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Ray Wyland Speaks at Local Dinner Story page 6

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

TEN PAGES

The Associated Press

Probably Snow
IOWA—Snow in west and north, rain turning to snow in southeast portion, severe cold wave today.

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 192

Ruckmick Has Nothing to Say On Resignation

Maintains Silence In Regard to Baker's Statement

Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick of the psychology department last night declared that he had "nothing to say" in regard to the confirmation of George T. Baker of Davenport, president of the state board of education, that President Eugene A. Gilmore had accepted the resignation submitted last fall with the authority of the board.

Professor Ruckmick has denied President Gilmore's statement that he had resigned, since it was issued Friday. Announcement of the resignation followed that of the resignation of Prof. Lee E. Travis as head of the psychology department Thursday night.

Mr. Baker stated last night that President Gilmore's approval was final and indicated that there would be no further action. Professor Ruckmick has asserted that he has a letter from Mr. Baker saying that his case would be brought up in the February meeting of the board.

According to the terms of the resignation acted upon by the board of education, Professor Ruckmick's duties as a member of the psychology department will end Feb. 1. Professor Travis will remain as head of the department until June 1 under the provisions of his resignation.

Frank Offers 5-Point Creed To G.O.P.-ers

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 29 (AP)—Dr. Glenn Frank told the nation's republicans tonight their party "must be more faithfully expressive of the American spirit than the fascist program of the new deal," which, he said, "threatens to Hitlerize what was once democratic self-government."

With Alf M. Landon, 1936 republican presidential nominee, and Chairman John D. M. Hamilton sitting nearby, Dr. Frank enunciated a five-point creed he described as expressive of the mood in which the party should approach its responsibilities.

"Incredible as it sounds," said Dr. Frank, "the new deal is seeking slavishly to duplicate all the techniques employed by big business in the early years of the twentieth century. Political royalism takes the place of economic royalism. American millions stand to gain no more from monopoly under politicians than from monopoly under business men. American liberalism has been betrayed in its own household with the Judas kiss of a new despotism."

The republican party first, said Dr. Frank, "must be more sensitive to the human needs of the millions than many political programs of the last quarter century have been."

Secondly, the educator asserted, the party must "awaken the American millions to the certain destruction of self-government involved in much of the legislation that has, in the last five years, been pressed for passage by the congress. The menace to democratic self-government in these measures has lain, not in the alleged purpose these measures sought to serve but in the administrative mechanisms and powers which must inevitably reduce the courts, the congress, the varied commissions and the people to impotence."

For his third point Dr. Frank (See REPUBLICANS, Page 6)

As Hundreds Danced at Ball



Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

This photo, taken from the bandstand at the northeast end of the armory hall, whence emanated the music of Peggy Fuller and her Pals, shows part of the huge throng which turned out last night to the president's birth-

day ball. Oldtime observers declared it was the most enthusiastic response to an event in their memory of Iowa City, this despite the unpleasant weather. Fully 1500 people came and went during the course of the evening.

Dancing was continuous once it got started. Dusty Keaton's orchestra in the southwest corner of the recently opened hall alternating with Peg Fuller's gang.

Wellman where Arthur died.

Nebel swung to the roadside to avoid another car, caught a wheel in a rut and the truck was forced into the ditch.

Arthur would have entered grade 6B in the Longfellow school tomorrow. He is survived by his parents, Milton, Dale, Bill and Raymond, and two sisters, Katherine and Lorene. The body is at Wellman.

Nebel, who carries mail between Iowa City and Webster, (See ACCIDENT, Page 3)

Chinese Gain Ground on Front, Force Japanese to Northwest

'What Next?' Left Unanswered

* * * * *
Nazi Movement Celebrates Fifth Year With Adolf Hitler at Head

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Jan. 29 (AP)—Brown and black uniforms will predominate on German streets tomorrow as the nazi movement celebrates the fifth anniversary of Adolf Hitler's rise to power with the question "What next?" left unanswered.

Those who hoped for an anniversary answer to what the unpredictable Reichsfuehrer's plans might be were disappointed. Arrangements for a Sunday Reichstag session, such as Hitler frequently used as occasion for dramatic an-

Munitions Explosion in Italy Kills 15; Injures Hundreds

Destroys Business Part Of Town—Death Toll to Rise

SEGNI, Italy, Jan. 29 (AP)—The worst munitions factory explosion in Italy's recent history today killed at least 15 workers and injured hundreds of others, leaving Segni's business section devastated as by an earthquake.

Nine died in the explosion and six died in hospitals later.

Firemen toiling to extinguish fierce flames in the powder plant ruins were certain they would find additional bodies when the heat and acrid fumes were quelled enough to permit thorough search.

Soldiers, police and firefighters were the only occupants of the shattered area in this town of 10,000 inhabitants, 38 miles southeast of Rome. Residents were forced to evacuate their homes, many of them damaged beyond repair.

The first of three explosions came at 7:35 a.m., spreading panic.

Living amid powder and ammunition plants the town's inhabitants knew what the deep subterranean rumble portended. Many of them, fearful for relatives working in the factory, dashed into streets already littered with broken glass and roof tiles.

A second explosion 15 minutes later was followed by a terrific blast at 8:03 which destroyed the munitions plant. Residence roofs crashed, injuring householders indoors. Outside stairways collapsed and doors splintered from their hinges. All clocks in Segni were stopped.

The windows were blown from a roadside chapel two-thirds of a mile away.

The explosions ceased after the third one, but flames spread underground where tons of wool used in making high explosives were stored.

Turn the Tide In Sectors Of Shantung Lines

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30 (Saturday) (AP)—Chinese forces today were reported to have gained new footholds on the Lunghai railway front in lower Shantung province by driving Japanese from the town of Mengyin and surrounding another force at Tsining.

The Japanese retreated to the northwest, leaving 200 dead within the Mengyin walls," a Chinese source announced.

Japanese spokesmen were silent regarding reports on the turning tide of warfare in these two sectors except to admit "the two sectors except to admit 'the Chinese are slowly advancing toward Tsining."

Mengyin is about 110 miles almost due north of Suchow, nerve center of the Chinese resistance along the Lunghai railway. Tsining is about 100 miles to Suchow's northwest.

On the southern half of the Lunghai front, in northeastern Anhwei province, Japanese attempted to storm Chinese positions across the Mingkwan river, but Chinese sources asserted they were cut down by machine-gun fire with heavy casualties.

Since the fall of Nanking Dec. 12 Japanese troops have been pressing from both north and south toward the Lunghai front.

On the other principal front Chinese forces reported they had cut Japanese communications between Hangchow and Nanking by capture of a position on the west shore of Lake Tai, almost due west of Shanghai.

Relentless but indecisive fighting also continued near Hangchow, now in Japanese hands but threatened by a Chinese counter-drive.

Fighting on the two-sided Lunghai front rolled slowly toward a pivotal contest with the armies jabbing at each other in feaver engagements.

Britain, France, Russia Seek U.S. Cooperation to Lend Aid To China in War With Japan

Icy Roads Cause Accidents

Icy roads were responsible for the death of 12-year-old Arthur Nebel, a sixth grade Longfellow school pupil, at 4:45 p.m. yesterday.

He was critically injured when his father's mail truck plunged down a 12-foot embankment on state highway 22.

His father, D. W. Nebel, a star route carrier, incurred a leg fracture and was treated last night at University hospital. Both received emergency treatment in

Wellman where Arthur died.

Nebel swung to the roadside to avoid another car, caught a wheel in a rut and the truck was forced into the ditch.

Arthur would have entered grade 6B in the Longfellow school tomorrow. He is survived by his parents, Milton, Dale, Bill and Raymond, and two sisters, Katherine and Lorene. The body is at Wellman.

Nebel, who carries mail between Iowa City and Webster,

started on the route last July.

Driving last night was extremely hazardous and several minor accidents resulting in smashed fenders were reported.

Fred Teufel, A3 of Davenport, university sprinter, slipped on the icy sidewalk near the Iowa grill and received severe head bruises. He was treated at Mercy hospital.

Hundreds of pedestrians returning from the president's birthday ball at the Iowa City armory, Clinton and Benton (See ACCIDENT, Page 3)

To Take Move Regardless Of League Action

Poland Will Not Vote For Measure If Introduced

GENEVA, Jan. 29 (AP)—Great Britain, France and Russia sought the cooperation of the United States tonight in a move to extend economic and financial aid to China in her war with Japan. Competent League of Nations circles reported the three major powers had decided to take such action either with or without approval of the league council.

The decision closely followed a threat by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate, to attack the league and its leaders at Monday's council meeting if Poland persisted in blocking a league plan to aid China.

Koo had hoped French and British backing would put through a resolution recommending that league members give all possible assistance to China even though a unanimous council vote would be necessary.

But the Polish delegate, Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, informed French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos Poland would not vote for the measure — similar to last October's league assembly resolution denouncing Japan.

After Koo had taken his strong stand, the new plan for independent four-power support of China was evolved.

'U.S. Will Continue Arms Policy'—Hull

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Secretary Hull indicated today the United States would continue its policy of permitting arms shipments to both Japan and China and would not join in the reported agreement of Britain, France and Russia to assist China.

He said at his press conference he had no dispatches on the reported understanding of the three countries to aid China and to collaborate with them.

Also he said the United States had no new foreign policy on this subject.

Bartow Will Go To Rome Soon

Chemistry Head Named As Delegate by State Department

Reports from the state department in Washington, D. C., last night named Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the chemistry department, as one of the delegates to the 10th International Congress of Chemistry in Rome, May 16 to 18. At the same time he will represent the United States at the International Chemical union.

Professor Bartow was elected vice-president of the union in 1935, while he was a representative at these two international chemical meetings. He was also made an honorary member of the American Academy of Sciences.

Head of the chemistry department since 1920, Professor Bartow is a member of the American Chemical Society, Society of Chemical Engineers of Great Britain, the Society of American Military Engineers, Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Professor Bartow will sail for Europe May 4.

Mrs. Chehock Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Beulah B. Chehock, about 50, died suddenly in her home, 214 N. Linn street, at 11:45 p.m. yesterday. She had been ill for more than a year.

She is survived by a son, Robert, 16, and three other sons out of town. Funeral arrangements, pending their arrival, have not been made.

The body is at McGovern's.

Shell Kills Japanese

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30 (Sunday) (AP)—A shell fragment killed Masaharu Fujioka, staff correspondent for Domei (official Japanese news agency) today while he was marching with Japanese troops northward from Mang-kwang toward Suchow.

The slain man was identified by Sergt. Albert Detert and Terrence McGuire, brother, as John McGuire, 31, St. Louis waiter. G

Late News Bulletins

Police Kill Waiter

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29 (AP)—An ex-convict who attempted to barricade himself in a vacant building after he had fled the scene of a holdup was shot and killed in a gun battle with police here today.

The slain man was identified by Sergt. Albert Detert and Terrence McGuire, brother, as John McGuire, 31, St. Louis waiter. G

Federal Man Shot

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 29 (AP)—Russell Hardy, special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, was shot in the hip tonight by a man who had asked him for money.

He was taken to the Alexandria hospital where attendants said his condition was good.

Auto-Train Crash

VILAS, S. D., Jan. 29 (AP)—Clarence Anderson, 27, Desmet, S. D., was killed and Miss Winnie Roberts, also of Desmet, was injured in an automobile-train crash in a severe snowstorm here tonight. Anderson's car was reported to have crashed into a Chicago and Northwestern freight train at a grade crossing. Limited visibility because of the snowstorm was given as the cause of the accident.

Steamer Lost?

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 29 (AP)—The 1,774-ton steamer Ting registered in Panama tonight was feared lost with all 23 hands near Terschelling bank, in the North sea.

Distress calls from the vessel were followed by silence and tugs which set out from the Netherlands were unable to locate her.

Thousands Celebrate With F.R.

★★★

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt shared his birthday celebration tonight with thousands of folk who contributed dimes, or bought dance tickets to finance the fight against infantile paralysis.

Their evening's intricate schedule called for 10-minute appearances at all major capital parties, which were designed to raise \$50,000.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who entertained the stars at luncheon today, arranged to hear her husband's broadcast at one of the hotels where she agreed to cut a huge birthday cake.

Her program called for whirlwind visits to the capital parties to greet the movie folk and thank the crowds for attending. Long before the balls got under way, the White House was assured of widespread support for the new national foundation for infantile

paralysis, to which the proceeds of the parties will be sent for redistribution to the states.

Officials estimated that 17 mail sacks of letters enclosing dimes for the foundation arrived today, bringing to approximately 100,000 the number of dimes sent directly to the president.

Four of the president's sons were here for his birthday dinner tonight. They included James, his secretary; Elliott, who arrived from Fort Worth with his family this week; John, home from Harvard university, and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., whose bride, the former Ethel du Pont, shared birthday honors with the president. She will be 22 years old tomorrow.

Other dinner guests were members of the "cuff-link club" who have received gold cuff links from the president in recognition of their close association in campaigns since he was assistant secretary of the navy.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

An Experiment In Socialized Medicine

THE CONTROVERSY as to the possibility of the United States adopting the socialized medicine plan is nearing the boiling point.

The American Medical association says that "physicians who sell their services to an organization like the Group Health association for resale to patients are certain to lose professional status." The Group Health association of Washington, D.C., which gives medical care to the Federal Home Loan bank employees, believes the plan will work. The FHLB backs up the belief with a \$20,000 pledge for an initial experiment this year with the same amount to be contributed next year should the plan prove successful.

However, the possibilities are few for the success of a system which has all the doctors joined in one association and performing medical services with each receiving the same salary. Each person in the country would pay a small sum of money each month to this organization for which they would receive any medical care they should need.

But the physician could not give his patient all the care that would be necessary as his day's work would be allotted, leaving little time for any one individual. The work would become routine. Feeling between doctor and patient would soon be on an impersonal basis with the doctor losing more and more of the sense of personal responsibility.

Without the feeling of personal responsibility, ethical standards might tend to disappear and dishonest practices increase. As it is now, the physician must be reliable or his reputation would suffer; with the Socialized Medicine plan he would be accountable only to the organization.

But the most important fact to the people today is: Where would the money come from to build such an organization as is proposed in the plan for socialized medicine? A small monthly payment from each family to the association would scarcely cover the expenses that would be entailed. Hospitals, salaries, medical supplies and equipment would have to be paid for. The money must come from somewhere and it would be taken in the form of taxes. With the money paid for the extra tax assessments, and the sum given each month to the association, it would be cheaper in the long run to pay the physician as is now being done. Under the present circumstances, everyone knows that his medical care is being performed by a responsible and reputable physician of his own choosing.

High and Low On the Tax Scale

IN A capitalist economy such as ours, where unequal distribution of wealth and income are inevitable, it is a commonplace that a substantial proportion of the public revenue should be raised by taxes on the principle of ability to pay. For this purpose we enacted federal and state income and inheritance-tax laws. To date, however, our federal income and inheritance-tax system has not proved a very effective instrument. It has by no means yielded the revenue that it could or should yield.

On the one hand it has been too

generous to the "little fellow" in its rates and exclusions. On the other, it still contains too many loopholes through which the "big fellow's" income escapes tax free. The obstacle to an adequate collection of revenue at the lower end of the income scale is political; the obstacles at the upper end are legal and administrative. How can these obstacles be overcome?

We are well aware that the United States is in need of a new tax program, but before one can be proposed we must recognize certain facts and obstacles. At the outset we should realize that the "little fellow" of whom we have been so tender under our income-tax law, is not the wage-earner or farmer whose earnings are too low to be taxed on the principle of ability to pay. All those who are likely to be in the income-tax paying class are a privileged and prosperous group compared to the one-third to one-half of the American population who will never need to worry about paying an income tax under a much more drastic income-tax system than the one we now have.

It should be remembered that the below-the-poverty-line group is now taxed heavily, but indirectly through tariffs and sales taxes. Families with incomes below \$2,000 are largely ignored by the income tax, with its \$2,500 exemption for a husband and wife, but this group makes 60 per cent of the commodity purchases of the country, and thus probably pays a corresponding proportion of the sales taxes.

Persons of moderate income are treated generously under our income tax not because they lack the ability to pay, but because there are so many of them, and because they resent direct taxes; and because they will, or so it is thought, punish the polls any administration that imposes additional direct-tax burdens upon them.

On the other end of the scale, in the high brackets, the limits to direct taxation are of a different sort. Here the main problem is one of successful administration. People in the higher brackets can be expected to offer political opposition, but the victims are fewer in number. And as Heywood Brown says, "who ever heard of an indignant meeting on a street corner because of the taxes some 'phlegmatist' has to pay?" But if a steeply graduated income tax in the higher brackets of income in a highly developed capitalistic economy has few political difficulties and is easy to defend morally and economically, its collection is quite a different matter.

The income tax is not nearly so effective a weapon as it should be. It falls between political difficulties that protect the lower brackets and administrative difficulties which protect the higher ones. But it is by far the best known instrument of taxation in a civilized state. And it behoves us to redouble our efforts to improve it.

We have many different methods of treating disease nowadays. They include surgery, diet, water treatment, heat, electrical treatment, X-ray and radium, anti-toxins and serums, but drugs, which were among the first substances to be used, still hold their place. Certainly no physician would like to practice medicine without the use of drugs. This includes surgeons, eye specialists and all other specialists.

We have many classifications and sources of drugs. In former times they depended entirely upon substances which are found in nature, such as plants, minerals and animal substances. But with the dawn of modern chemistry, pharmacists and physicians have not waited to find a favorable substance in nature, but have deliberately gone out to try to manufacture it.

Our uses of animal products

are far wider and more scientific than they were in ancient times when such things as the mythical unicorn's horn, elephant's tusks,

etc., were used.

Nowadays we use such animal substances as products of ductless glands, which gives us drugs like adrenal and pituitrin, which are widely used in all kinds of conditions.

When we think of natural drugs, we think particularly of vegetables and minerals. In the old Egyptian manuscripts are found references to many of the substances which we still use—for instance, castor oil and opium. The Roman physician, Galen, made a very complete study of vegetable drugs, and they are often called "Galenic." When the medieval physician, Paracelsus, came into vogue, he introduced mineral remedies, and had to fight very hard to convince physicians of his day that they were equal to the old vegetable drugs.

★ ★ ★

Ted Strater, Kate Smith's 24-year-old choirmaster, is also the personal accompanist of the singing mistress-of-ceremonies in the long hours of rehearsal that precede her Thursday night broadcast.

★ ★ ★

The Hudson DeLange orchestra

will spend the month of February

in the New England states, playing one-nighters for Charlie Shribman.

... The search is on for a professional name for Max Rosen,

16-year-old swing harpist, who

can't use his own because it is

identical with that of the famous violinist.

★ ★ ★

Duke Ellington is assembling

material for his concert in Carnegie hall later in the spring, and will probably augment his famous orchestra with a huge vocal choir.

Irving Mills will return to the Pacific coast in about three weeks to establish his new Hollywood office.

★ ★ ★

Duke Ellington, returning to

New York after a two month

route was drafted immediately

by Martin Block for the WNEW

swing session, loaned three men

to Benny Goodman for the latter's Carnegie hall concert and appears with his band on the CBS Saturday Night Swing program, all within less than a week.

★ ★ ★

HARRY MOSS, manager of a new "Danceview" department, for

seven years edited and published

a magazine called the "Dance Review."

... Cab Calloway has com-

pleted construction of an outdoor

swimming pool at his home in

Riversdale, but will be away tour-

ing for the summer by the time it

gets warm enough to use it.

★ ★ ★

Duke Ellington, returning to

New York after a two month

route was drafted immediately

by Martin Block for the WNEW

swing session, loaned three men

to Benny Goodman for the latter's Carnegie hall concert and appears with his band on the CBS Saturday Night Swing program, all within less than a week.

★ ★ ★

JOHN MASON BROWN, dramatic

critic, will deliver a university

lecture in the university theatre

Friday, Feb. 4, at 4:10 p.m. and

at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the

seminar board on university lec-

tures. The subject will be "Broad-

way in Review."

Admission to the lecture will be

by ticket. Tickets will be avail-

able to faculty and students on

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb.

2 and 3, at the Iowa Union desk.

Any tickets which remain on Fri-

day, Feb. 4, will be available to

the general public.

GRACE VAN WORMER

Acting Director

—

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan club will hold

its regular monthly meeting Sun-

day evening, Jan. 30, at 6 p.m. in

the Iowa grill.

Mr. Masuoka will

speak on "How the Japanese View

The Other Races in Hawaii."

All

members and friends are cordially invited.

SECRETARY-TREASURER

—

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University club will have

a Sunday supper at 6 p.m. Jan. 30,

and will have an evening of

sculpture and music, given by Mrs.

E. F. Mason, Mrs. Alexander Ellett, Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith.

Reservations should be made at

Iowa Union desk by noon Satur-

day.

MRS. E. K. MAPES

—

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Riflemen who have

been ushering at the basketball

games, will report for the game

Monday night at 6:30 p.m.

B. BLAINE RUSSELL

Captain, Pershing Rifles

—

BAND TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for concert and vari-

ety bands will be held in room

15, music studio building, by ap-

pointment, from Monday, Jan. 24

to Saturday, Jan. 29, for those

who have not been members of

university band organizations

during the first semester.

C. B. RIGHTER,

Director of Bands

—

HAWKEYE MEETING

All persons working on the

business staff of the Hawkeye

be sure to see me on or before

Monday. Special meeting of sales

representatives at 3 p.m. Mon-

day.

PERRY OSNOWITZ

University Club Announcement Names Speakers for February

Mrs. Elenore Lee White, Prof. Esther Swisher, Prof. John Briggs, Harold Smith To Address Group

Guest speakers at the February meetings of University club will be Mrs. Elenore Lee White, Prof. Esther Swisher of the music department, Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department and Harold A. Smith, field representative of University hospitals, according to a program announcement made by the club today.

To Marry Sunday



Daily Iowan Engraving

Leaving for Salina, Kan., tomorrow, Helen Huyett, pictured above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Huyett, 111 S. Summit street, will be married next Sunday to Jack Wynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wynn of Salina. The ceremony will take place in the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. R. V. Kearns officiating. Following the ceremony the couple will leave for a wedding trip. Their home will be in Denver, Colo., where Mr. Wynn will be employed by the Western Union Telegraph company. Mr. Wynn, who was graduated last week from Kansas State college in Manhattan, Kan., arrived in Iowa City last night, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Horejsi, Miss Huyett's sister. They, with Mrs. Huyett and the bride-to-be, will leave for Salina tomorrow.

Professor Briggs will address the club at a noon luncheon meeting Feb. 24. The subject of his address is "Iowa Centennial," Ruth Gallaher, Estella Boot and Mrs. W. E. Spence are in charge of the club Feb. 22 at 2 p.m.

SPORTS

STATE

The Associated Press

LOCAL

IOWA CITY, IOWA

NATIONAL

SPORTS

WORLD WIDE

Central Press Association

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

Sports

Hawkeyes Meet South Dakota Tomorrow

Fast-Moving Minnesota Gophers Defeat Chicago Cagers, 45-29, in Big 10 Game

Win in Ragged Game With 18 Fouls a Team

Gain 2nd Conference Victory — 4th Loss For Maroons

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 29 (AP) — The University of Minnesota basketball team won its second straight western conference game tonight when it defeated Chicago, 45 to 29, in a ragged, rough contest.

The visiting Maroons were no match for the Gophers who played with a lineup other than the starting quint during most of the encounter. The Gophers led at the half, 24 to 11.

The Gophers, who defeated Illinois in their last game two weeks ago, proved to be a far different team than the one that played against Michigan in the last home game. They went in for short shots time after time and were successful with their long shots also.

Thirty-six fouls were called during the game, evenly divided between the two teams, and three players were ejected with four apiece.

It was Minnesota's second win in five conference starts and Chicago's fourth straight loop loss, without a win.

Box Score

Chicago (29)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Lounsbury, f	1	2	1	4
Eggemeyer, f	1	1	4	3
Amundsen, c	2	0	3	4
Rossin, g	1	3	3	5
Peterson, g	1	0	4	2
Isaacson, f	1	0	2	0
Cassels, g	0	3	0	3
Mullins, g	2	2	3	6
Totals	9	11	18	29
Minnesota (45)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Addington, f	1	2	0	4
Kundla, f	3	5	3	11
Manly, c	0	2	1	2
Maki, g	3	2	1	8
Rolek, g	2	1	2	5
Dick, f	2	0	1	4
Egan, f	0	0	2	0
Spear, c	4	0	4	8
Nash, g	0	0	2	0
Presthus, g	1	1	1	3
Totals	16	13	17	45
Score at half: Minnesota 24; Chicago 11.				



HOD SHOTS

By G. K. HODENFIELD

The Greeks had a word for it. Freely translated it means wrestling. According to Noah Webster, to wrestle means "To contend by grappling with, and striving to trip or throw down, an opponent." But there is great doubt in my mind that the Greeks had a word for this new type of sport that goes by the name of 'Mud 'Rasslin'.

Why people with sound minds should indulge in such pranks is beyond me. It's not sport, in the real sense of the word. Apparently there is no excuse for it, but try to tell that to the people that crowd the auditoriums all over the country each week to see the grunts and groans bury their grunts and groans in a foot and a half of slimy gumbo mud.

John Kundla, pictured above, paced the Minnesota Gophers in their 45-29 conquest of the Chicago Maroons at Minneapolis last night. Kundla hit for only three field goals but connected on five free throws for a total of 11 points.

Just as with a pair of gossips, the one that throws the mud wins. Of course nobody knows who won until the grappler whose arm is upraised by the referee takes a towel and wipes the goo from his face, or what's left of it (his face).

To draw crowds a sport must have 'color'. 'Color' is that indefinable something that some people or sports have, others do not. Babe Ruth, Dizzy Dean, Art Shires, Ozzie Simmons, Dick Crayne, Don Budge... the list is endless. All these men had it. Many other athletes, equally as

good in ability, lacked that certain something and found the trail to glory a long and rocky one.

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Basketball Scores

Wyoming 45; Denver University 34
Colorado Aggies 52; Utah Aggies 62
Cornell 36; Pennsylvania 30
Yale 31; Army 25
Toledo 43; John Carroll 32
Pittsburgh 43; West Virginia 40
Kentucky 42; Vanderbilt 19
Auburn 49; Oglethorpe 14
Georgia Tech 51; Georgia 28
Duke 44; Maryland 34
Ohio U. 32; Dayton 29
Detroit 25; Butler 21
Fordham 52; Cathedral 31
Long Island U. 44; St. Francis (Brooklyn) 34
Bradley Tech 68; Knox 46
Idaho 29; Oregon State 26
Colorado 55; Brigham Young 49

California 39; Southern California 37

Oregon 51; Washington 31

Grinnell 35; Washburn 34

Minnesota 45; Chicago 29

South Dakota State 43; North Dakota State 30

Columbia 47; Penn 18

Iowa State Teachers 28; South Dakota U. 22

Concordia college 27; Luther college 26

Central State (Stevens Point) Teachers 45; Eau Claire Teachers 33

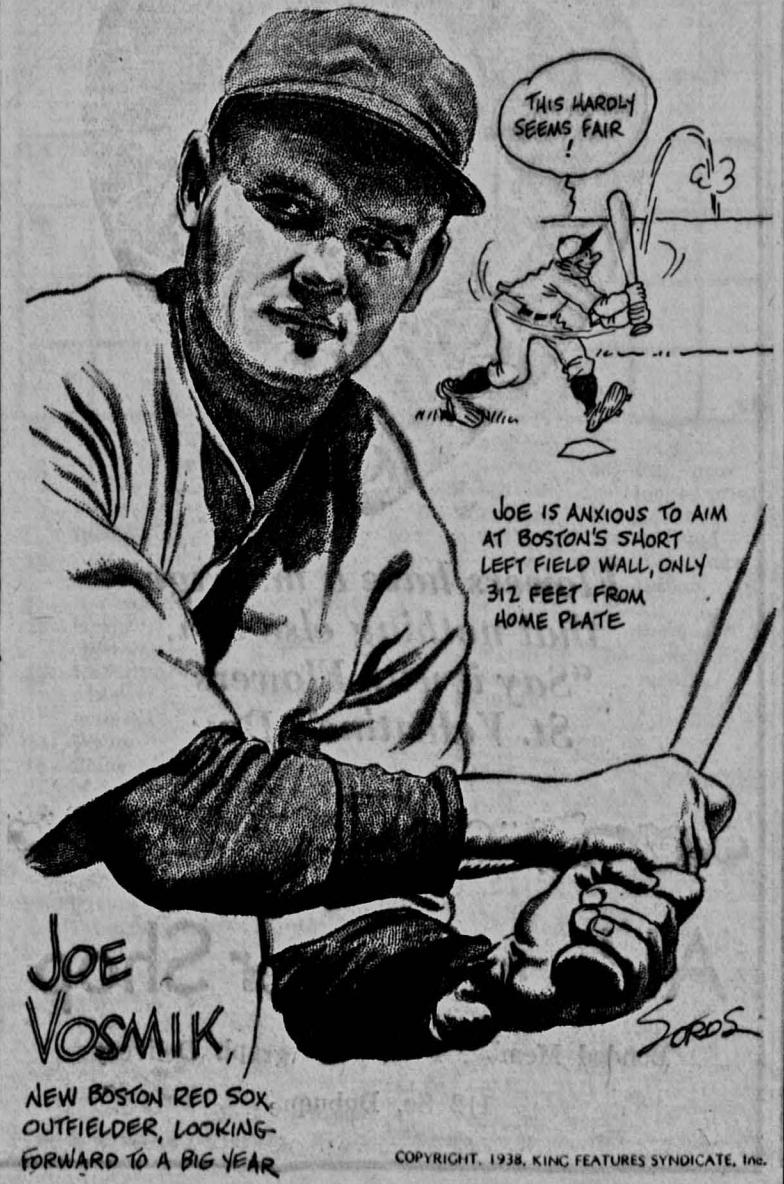
Peru Teachers 53; Wayne Teachers 35

Drake 32; Oklahoma Aggies 43

Creighton 36; St. Louis University 24

Simpson 61; Columbia 34

Newcomer to Beantown

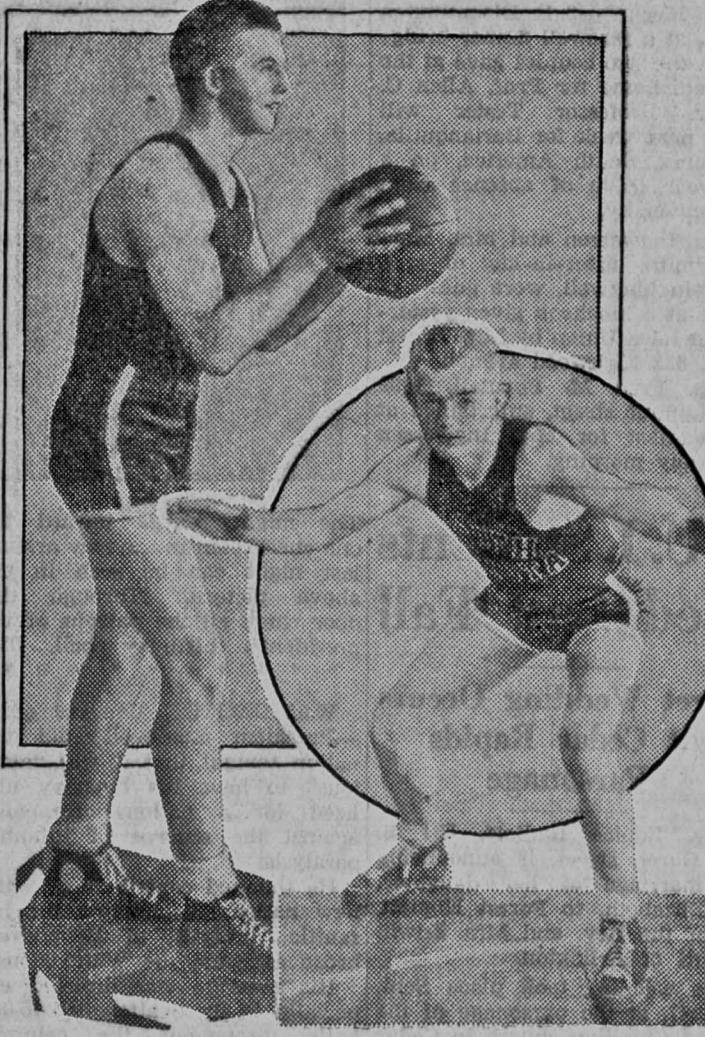


JOE IS ANXIOUS TO AIM AT BOSTON'S SHORT LEFT FIELD WALL, ONLY 312 FEET FROM HOME PLATE

JOE VOSMIK,
NEW BOSTON RED SOX,
OUTFIELDER, LOOKING
FORWARD TO A BIG YEAR

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Hawkeye Foes Tomorrow



Rollie Edberg (right) will be at second-best scorer. Alvin Devick a guard position on the South Dakota basketball team which meets Iowa in the fieldhouse tomorrow night. He is the team's

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S.U.I. Wrestlers Meet Powerful Iowa State Crew Here Saturday

Strong Cyclone Matmen Come To Local Gym

Visitors Have Defeated Four Big 10 Foes Already

Coach Mike Howard's wrestlers will have their hands full in the opening meet of the second semester Saturday when the undefeated Cyclones of Iowa State invade Iowa City. The Hawkeyes will resume regular practice tomorrow afternoon in preparation for the Iowa State team.

Coach Howard said yesterday that he would not know for sure until Tuesday whether all of his men came through the final exams in good shape or not. Several of the team members have been working out all week but may have been unable to practice because of the tests.

There is a possibility of two weight changes in the starting lineup for the Cyclone meet, Coach Howard stated yesterday. The contemplated changes will not involve any new men but will mean the shifting of four of his wrestlers to different weights.

Clarence Kemp, who has represented the Old Gold in the 155 pound class, will be shifted to the 165 class, and George Smith, former 165 pounder, will grapple in the 155 class. Philip Millen, who has wrestled as a 118 pounder in the two previous meets, may be shifted to the 126 pound weight and Ed Lybert, previously the 126 pounder will be shown down to the 118 pound class.

Coming to Iowa City with the Big Six champions Saturday will be some of the outstanding wrestlers of the Big Six conference last year and several men with high standing records for this year.

Al Stoecker, senior from Mason City, was conference champion last year in the heavyweight division, and John Kirstein, Clarion, and Capt. Frank Linn, Shelby, were second place winners in the 135 and 145 classes respectively. Thus far in the season Coach Hugo Otopalik's team boasts of the record of having gone through every meet without having a fall scored against them.

The powerful Iowa State team has been a menace to four Big 10 teams to date, winning from the western conference members by one-sided scores. Illinois Big 10 champions last year, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Northwestern have all been victims of the Cyclone power. Iowa has wrestled Northwestern and Wisconsin, defeating the former and losing to the latter in the only meets so far for the Hawkeyes.

Capt. Wilbur Nead, Iowa's outstanding heavyweight, and Stoecker, of Iowa State are expected to stage the feature bout when the two teams battle here Saturday. Last year Nead defeated Stoecker in their match.

When the two teams tangle Saturday it will be one of the few times when all of the contestants in a dual meet have been from the home state. This year's Iowa and Iowa State teams are all men from the Hawkeye state.

Coach Howard said yesterday that two promising wrestlers, Tony Gargano, Ft. Dodge, and Ralph Geppert, Council Bluffs, have registered for the second semester in the Hawkeye institution. Gargano was holder of the national interscholastic title in his weight when in high school.

Chicagoans Sign
CHICAGO (AP)—Billy Herman, veteran second sacker of the Chicago Cubs, and Monty Stratton, star Chicago White Sox pitcher, sent their signed contracts for 1938 to their respective offices yesterday.

Just A Year Ago—

Dean Jones leased the Standard oil station at Dubuque and Market streets. At that time we promised to give the best in honest, efficient service. May we take this opportunity to renew this pledge and to thank our many friends and customers for the confidence they have placed in us.

STANDARD PRODUCTS

Gasoline — Oils — Greases

Atlas Tires

Jones' Standard Service

Washing and Greasing

Corner Dubuque & Market

Dean Jones

America's New Sweetheart



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Terry Picks Giants to Win

New York Manager Says Mel Ott Will Hold Down Third Base Again

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP) — Bill Terry made what appeared to be a move toward burying the hatchet in his row with the baseball writers today, and then predicted his Giants would win the National league pennant for the third straight year.

In his first meeting with the New York writers since his recent magazine article blasting them, "Sweet William" made no mention of the fuss, but he was more pleasant than at any previous time in memory of the old-time inhabitant.

As baseball men gathered for a busy week-end of conclaves and celebrations here, Terry made his first appearance of the day at the International league meeting, where the Double-A circuit adopted a 154-game schedule opening April 21.

In his 42nd street office, he reviewed the coming season from the Terry standpoint, picked the Cubs to give the Giants their toughest fight, with the St. Louis Cardinals as a strong threat.

"McKeehan wants an outfielder and wants to make a change in his catching staff," Terry disclosed. "We've discussed deals before with the Reds, but we've never been close enough to make a trade."

"Definitely, I'm not considering Paul Derringer (Reds' pitcher) in any deal. Otherwise, I don't know what players should be involved."

"You know, too, there's been some talk of a three-cornered deal with the Reds and Cubs. Chicago likes Jojo Moore, and we like Frank Demaree. But I don't know if we'd make a trade on those terms. Moore is still a pretty good ball-player."

He believes the new National league ball, if the seams are raised so it can be held more firmly, will be a big help to lots of pitchers, particularly his own Carl Hubbell.

"I'm definitely starting Mel Ott on third base again," Terry explained, "with Johnny McCarthy back on first. Hank Lieber will get the centerfield job. 'We'll win a lot easier than last year if Clyde Castleman comes back, and if Lieber isn't hit on the head any more. They'll help a lot."

PASTIME THEATRE
26c anytime

COMING
MONDAY

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Another fine double feature program. No. 1 feature a three-star hit.

SHE LIVED FOR LOVE!
with **DAVIS** Henry Fonda
THAT CERTAIN WOMAN
with **ANITA LOUISE**

Plus Iowa's own new movie star, DUTCH REAGAN, in
LOVE IS ON THE AIR Ronald Reagan June Travis

Mermen--

(Continued from page 4)

be decided at that time,

The Hawks had but one taste of competition this year. That came at the Mid-Western A.A.U. meet at Omaha, Neb., Jan. 15, a which time they won the championship.

Concerning the unusualness of Friday's meet, Coach Armbuster stated that the men will swim the length of the pool and that it was the first time in a number of years all defeats, and in 1937—Kipke's last season — the record was four triumphs and four losses.

The clamor against Kipke did not subside despite this even break and it was climaxed by the announcement of his dismissal.

Then began the speculation over his successor, with at least a dozen men mentioned as possibilities, but so far there has been no inkling as to whom will be chosen or when the choice will be revealed.

Top and Bottom

"In permanently retiring from football, I can say I have had my full share of thrills and heartaches, victories and defeats, joys and sorrows, as a player and as a coach. I've been up and I've been down. I hit the peak and touched the bottom and I will always look upon football as the best game in the world."

Kipke disclosed he had several coaching offers, one of them from a southern university.

At 35 years of age, Kipke closes a gridiron career that began as a halfback at Lansing Central high school, continued as a student at Michigan and then as a coach at two other colleges before he returned to his alma mater.

"Kip" is rated as one of Michigan's greatest punters and defensive halfbacks. A senior in 1923, Kipke captained the Wolverines.

Following his graduation he went to the University of Missouri in 1924 as assistant football coach, and four years later became head coach at Michigan State College.

The next year he returned to Michigan as head coach. Beginning in 1930, his teams won four consecutive Western conference championships and in two of those seasons, 1932 and 1933, were rated as national champions under the Dickinson system.

Worse Each Year

He was at the peak of his popularity then, but in the years that followed Michigan's football fortunes nose-dived and the end of each unsuccessful season brought

In the event that any new marks are established in the coming meet the times will be sent to the national board for official recognition as official records.

"Continuous Shows Today"

ENGLERT THEATRE
31c to 5:30 P. M.

Today ENDS TUESDAY

Iowa City's gasping at Carole's lies . . . and caroling about her fantastic new romantics!

Doors Open 1:15 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Here's Another One of the 10 Best of the Year!

Start TUESDAY

FOR 1 RECKLESS HOUR . . .

THE WORLD MADE HER PAY!

GLADYS GEORGE

Seven hal-and-hissing songs including GORDON & REVEL'S LATEST HITS!

Directed by Sidney Lanfield

How To

Dance the Shag

with Arthur Murray Dancers

"SPOT NEWS"—The

Miracle of Wire Photo

Latest Fox News

Harry Kipke Quits Football Permanently To Take Position as Salesman in Detroit

Former Coach Announces His Decision, Plans

'Future to Think Of,' Dismissed Mentor Declares

DETROIT, Jan. 29 (AP)—Harry G. Kipke, former football mentor at the University of Michigan, tonight announced his retirement from the coaching profession.

Kipke, dismissed recently after nine years as Michigan coach, revealed he had accepted a position as a salesman with the C. J. Edwards company, Detroit.

Concern that represents manufacturers of watches, tools, hardware and rubber goods.

"It would have been nice to continue in football," Kipke said.

"The game has a strange fascination and it is hard to break away, but I had the future to think of, and I finally decided I had better get started in business before it is too late."

Top and Bottom

"In permanently retiring from football, I can say I have had my full share of thrills and heartaches, victories and defeats, joys and sorrows, as a player and as a coach. I've been up and I've been down. I hit the peak and touched the bottom and I will always look upon football as the best game in the world."

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State Teachers Down Coyotes In 28-22 Game

Ingalls, South Dakota Star, Scoreless During Tilt

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Iowa State Teachers moved into a tie for second place in the North Central conference tonight by defeating South Dakota university, 28 to 22.

Roman Yatchak, Panther guard, kept Ingalls, South Dakota scoring sensation, from scoring a point. It was the first time this season Ingalls has been blanked. He has averaged more than 13 points a game in conference play.

Box Score

L. S. Teachers (28)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Dodd, f	5	1	0
Miner, f	0	4	0
Trefzger, f	0	1	0
Curtiss, c	0	1	1
Buchwald, e	1	0	1
Gilluly, g	1	2	1
Yatchak, g	2	1	1
Totals	9	10	4
S. D. University (22)	0	0	0
Devick, f	2	0	2
Snider, f	0	0	2
Ingalls, f	0	0	2
Evers, f	1	0	0
Lane, c	0	2	1
Heitland, c	5	1	1
Ginty, g	1	1	4
Edberg, g	0	0	2
Taplatt, g	0	0	2
Totals	9	4	14
Score at half: Iowa State Teachers 12; South Dakota university 5.			

Kovacs Wins
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—It took Frank Kovacs of Oakland four sets yesterday to turn back his fellow Californian, Wilmer Hines of Hollywood, in the semi-finals of the Florida state tennis tournament.

Clark, up to now head coach at University of Delaware, succeeded Rae Crowther, who recently accepted a University of Pennsylvania offer.

Grinnell Beats Washburn

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Grinnell college put forth a mighty effort in the last three minutes of play, came from behind and defeated Washburn college, 35 to 34, in a Missouri Valley conference basketball game here last night.

The next year he returned to Michigan as head coach. Beginning in 1930, his teams won four consecutive Western conference championships and in

Speaker Wyland Describes Boy Scouts as Leaders of Future

Says Their Training Important During Council Dinner Speech

Surveys Show Scouts In More Activities Than Others

Ray Wyland, national director of education for the Boy Scouts, who spoke at the 17th annual Iowa City area council dinner in the Masonic temple last night, asked the group "to carry on their work to immunize today's high school boys against those who would lead the youths astray."

Wyland said that recent surveys show that Boy Scouts hold 86 per cent of the important positions in high school activities, 55 per cent of college men have received scout training and that 72 per cent of the Rhodes scholars for 1937 were Boy Scouts.

"On that basis," he said, "the leaders of the United States during the next 50 years — when the conflict between democracy and dictatorship will be intense — will be Boy Scouts, and their training must be such that democratic freedom is retained."

He declared that since the adoption of the United States constitution, the American form of democracy has been prevalent. "Recently," he added, "dictatorships have been arising and destroying the democratic governments."

To show that dictatorships destroyed one of the ideals of self-government — that the minority should have the right to criticize the work of the majority — he compared a dictator to a parasite destroying the means by which it rose to power. "The executions in Russia and Germany are a striking example," he said.

"Humanity has lost faith in humanity," he asserted. "This is evident now when the high contracting power in the Nine Power treaty can not force Japan to keep out of China nor did they make any attempt to stop Italy's conquest of Ethiopia."

"These changes will continue to be made. If eternal vigilance is the price of democracy, now is time for vigilance. Humanity can slip backwards more easily than forwards," he declared.

Wyland said that because the coming generation was a force to be reckoned with, the dictators realized this and took over the national youth agencies in their countries. He said that the Boy Scouts had troops organized in 43 nations. Only in three countries have these ceased to function, Russia, Italy and Germany.

In America the scouting organization reaches 25 per cent of the high school boys. "America is a nation going to school. The school enrollment is increasing on a geometric progression," he stated.

Coal Heads Get Case Alteration

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP) — Representatives of the National Bituminous Coal commission, hurrying here from Washington today, obtained modification of a federal judge's order which, they said, threatened price disruption in the national coal market.

The order, issued by Judge Martin Manton of the circuit court of appeals yesterday, exempted the Carter coal company of West Virginia from the minimum price scale recently set by the commission.

The exemption was granted pending hearing of the company's complaint that the mine price the commission had set for its Ogallala Pea coal was so high as to exclude the company from the New York market.

The wording of the judge's order was so inclusive, however, as to give the company a potential competitive advantage in the entire coal market, the commission representatives told him today.

They said that, when word of the order spread, their Washington office was swamped with telephone calls from among the 6,000 code members of the bituminous industry bewildered by the apparent scope of the order.

Judge Manton modified the ruling to relieve the company only from the claimed injustice of the commission's order in regard to the sale of its brand of pea coal in New York.

Herman Melville, author of "Moby Dick," went to sea at 17 and was captured by cannibals in the South Seas.

Mrs. Wagner Files Suit for Divorce

Charging cruelty, Theresa Wagner filed divorce action against Glen Wagner in district court, yesterday.

Mrs. Wagner asks \$50 for attorney fees, court costs and alimony.

Around The Town With Tom Johnson

Merle Miller — you've read his writings here for the last year and a half — left town yesterday afternoon. He left for his home, Marshalltown, and will sail next week for England.

He's leaving behind a whole mass of tradition, at least as far as The Daily Iowan and the school of journalism are concerned.

That's what one speaker said at the banquet we gave for Merle, and I readily believe it. If you don't, wait. You'll find yourself a few years from now telling others about "Merle Miller" — who once conducted an unbelievable column called Around the Town."

Merle cleaned out his desk the other night, or at least nearly so. He leaves me, in addition to a group of inquisitive readers, an assortment of odds and ends.

Here's a group of books, "Winter in April" by Robert Nathan, and "Last Flight" by Amelia Earhart. . . . they go back to the rental library.

Here are some others, "New York" by Paul Morand, and "Alfred Huxley" by Alexander Henderson — they'll have to be returned to general library . . . soon, too.

And Andre Maurois' "The Next Chapter" with Ethan Allen's book-mark in it. Must belong to the political science professor.

And here's a pamphlet, "Foreign Lands at Stay-at-Home Prices." . . . Merle's going to England, you know, to study broadcasting.

He has an excellent voice. Those at the farewell banquet will testify to that. Of course, it really wasn't a farewell banquet because he's expected to return here next fall.

And here's a theme, "Economic Background of Japan," which reminds me that he's a student. It's four pages long, written as interestingly as his column. Professors must have liked to have him as a student.

What's this? Apparently an unpaid bill from a local cleaner. Eighty cents. Hope he paid it before he left.

And another . . . 48 cents . . . telegrams.

Letters . . . one from Iowa City . . . "We are sorry that you must leave here" . . . and another, "I'm expecting you to go places and do big things."

And then, there's a whole lot of notes, evidently from his college lectures . . . and large bundles of out-of-town newspapers . . . a yellow card which states that Merle Miller has subscribed to Iowa's Religious Activities . . . and an unstrung typewriter ribbon.

Here are several cuts of people and things. If you let the light reflect properly, you can see who they are. One of Police Chief Bender, one of Charles Bowman, and Allen Wallen. . . . They were all in the news last year.

Some others — one of the sandpit drowning another of the stream.

PERHAPS...

It has been a long time since you have added a few pieces to the family Silver Service.

We carry the service of the following lines in Sterling Silver:

TOWLES GORHAMS WALLACE

ROGERS LUNDT and BOWLEN

And in plated silver — 1847 Rogers Bros. Community and other prominent makes of silver-plated silverware.

Hands Jewelry Store

Wyland Speaks at Scout Dinner



Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving
Prof. Elmer W. Hills. Picture
with Wyland are Mrs. E. W.
Hills, Owen B. Thiel, scout executive
for the Iowa City area, and
Professor Hills.

Nails Go Today To Washington

Iowa City Man to Talk With Government Officials

Vern W. Nall, one of the 500 "little" business men who were selected to confer with department of commerce officials in Washington, D. C., Wednesday will leave for the convention today. Mrs. Nall will accompany him.

Nall was one of the five Iowans invited by Secretary Daniel C. Roper to investigate the present business recession. The conference will be in the department of commerce auditorium.

Nall, who lives at 348 Hutchinson avenue, is owner of the Nall Chevrolet company.

Longfellow had an intimate knowledge of Finnish literature.

And after the show or any time drop in for a fountain specialty, or a piece of pie and a cup of delicious coffee.

—Don't Forget—
Ohio State vs. Iowa
Saturday, Feb. 5th

KENNETH SUESENS

Basketball Monday Night--Jan. 31

Last Non-Conference Game

SOUTH DAKOTA vs. IOWA

FIELDHOUSE 7:35 P. M.

—Admission—

Coupon No. 9 or 40c

Children 25c



RESERVED SEATS

You may make reservations now for the remaining games at Whetstone's No. 1 or at the Fieldhouse.

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HAND BALL, TABLE TENNIS,
GOLF, FOOTBALL, TENNIS,
VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL,
GYM OUTFITS FOR MEN AND
WOMEN, BATH SANDALS.

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Approved Materials for all
Art Courses
Kits are conveniently boxed
and ready to go!

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THE STORE WITH THE RED SIGN

John Mason Brown to Review Series of Broadway Plays In Two University Lectures Here

Dramatic Critic to Talk Friday Afternoon And Evening

This season's series of Broadway plays will be reviewed Friday by John Mason Brown, popular dramatic critic and theater authority.

Brown, who was enthusiastically received here last year, will deliver a university lecture on "Broadway in Review," in the dramatic arts building at 4:10 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. The lecture is under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures.

The well-known critic began his writing career as a reporter on the Louisville Courier Journal and later attended Harvard University. While at Harvard he was president of the Dramatic club and a member of George Pierce Baker's famous Workshop course. He was graduated with a cum laude degree in 1923 and immediately became head of the dramatic department of the summer session of the University of Montana.

Harvard Instructor

Since that time Brown has been staff lecturer for the American Laboratory theater in New York, and is now staff lecturer for the League for Political Education in New York, the Philadelphia forum and the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. In 1931-32 he gave a course at Yale University on "The History of Criticism from Aristotle to the Present."

He has also taught at the Bread Loaf Writers' conference at Columbia University, and has given summer courses in playwriting and the history of the modern theater at Harvard.

New York Post Critic

From 1924 to 1928 he was associate editor and dramatic critic of Theatre Arts Monthly. Since 1929 he has been dramatic critic on the New York Post.

In addition to his numerous activities, Brown is the author of a number of books including "The Modern Theatre in Revolt," "Upstage," "The American Theatre as Seen by Its Critics," "Letters from Greenhorn Ghosts" and his latest, "The Art of Playgoing."

Admission to the lecture will be by ticket. Tickets will be available to faculty and students Wednesday and Thursday at Iowa Union desk. All tickets remaining Friday will be available to the general public.

Hauber to Talk At Meeting Of Newman Club

Prof. U. A. Hauber of the biology department of St. Ambrose college will speak at a Newman club meeting in the gymnasium of St. Patrick's school Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Following the talk, the group will participate in an open discussion.

An hour of dancing will be held after the meeting.

Lampe Leaves For Philadelphia Meeting

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, left yesterday afternoon for Philadelphia to attend the meeting of the committee on social education and action of the Presbyterian church. Professor Lampe will return to Iowa City Wednesday.

Announcement

Miss June Thomson of Altona, Iowa, is in charge of the Curl-E-Q beauty shop at 20½ S. Clinton street where she will be glad to meet old friends and extends a hearty welcome to new.

**WE PAY CASH
for your used
TEXT BOOKS**
THAT ARE IN CURRENT USE
RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

30 S. CLINTON ST.

Tomorrow With WSUI

Will Speak On 'Mars' Tonight

Prof. Ethan Allen To Address Church Fellowship

Methodist

Prof. Ethan P. Allen of the political science department will speak to the Methodist fellowship group tonight at 6:30 at the student center. His topic will be "Mars Stalks Again."

Presbyterian

The Westminster fellowship group of the Presbyterian church will meet tonight at 6:30 in the church parlors. Harriet Otto will speak on the subject, "The Outer Circle." Sepcial music has been arranged.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Dorothy Ackemann, A2 of Elgin, Ill., will be in charge of the meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran student group tonight at 6:30 in the church parlors. Don Sellergren, A3 of Stanton, will be in charge. A social meeting will follow.

Congregational

The supper and social hour of the Congregational student group will be at 5:30 tonight at the church parlors. A musical program will follow, directed by Jack Grove, G of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Baptist

Norman Klinker, A2 of Denison, will be in charge of the meeting of the Roger Williams club tonight at 6:30 at the Baptist student center. Jessica Johnson, G of Eagle Grove, will have charge of the musical program.

Zion Lutheran

There will be a luncheon and social hour in the Zion Lutheran church parlors for the student group this evening at 5:45.

The Rev. A. C. Proehl will lead group discussions at 6:30.

Mrs. F. D. Francis Will Entertain Club

Mrs. F. D. Francis, 529 E. College street, will entertain members of the Phi Mu alumnae club in her home Tuesday at 8 p.m. Esther Reinking will be assistant hostess.

An Old Habit-To Give Cake

Mrs. Dell Kelly To Present It to D.A.R. On 40th Birthday

Following a custom of three years' standing, Mrs. T. Dell Kelly, 416 S. Summit street, will present a two-tiered angel food cake to members of Pilgrim chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in honor of the 40th birthday of the Iowa City chapter.

Mrs. Kelly makes the cake in heart-shaped moulds and covers each tier with white icing and decorations. "I have been using this recipe for seven or eight years," she said. "It's a little different than most angel food cakes, for it bakes in a hot oven and takes only 25 minutes."

"The bottom layer cuts into 30 pieces and the top layer cuts into 15 pieces," explained Mrs. Kelly, who is an expert cook. But the best part was her willingness to print her recipe for this angel cake that bakes so quickly and tastes so good.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

One dozen egg whites (beaten until fluffy).

Add 3 tablespoons of cold water.

1-4 teaspoon of salt.

Rounding teaspoon of cream of tartar.

Beat together until eggs form a slight peak.

1 and 1-4 cups of sifted sugar (add all at once).

Beat hard for five minutes.

Add flavoring (Mrs. Kelly prefers almond).

Fold in a scant cup of cake flour that has been sifted four or five times.

Bake in a hot oven (375 degrees) for 25 minutes.

R. Hubbard To Give Lecture On Indian Lore

Will Speak Tuesday In Graduate College Lecture

College Of The Air
The second semester series of the College of the Air lectures opens tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. with the lecture on Elementary German by G. Schulz-Behrend of the German department to be heard every Monday and Tuesday.

Prof. Ilse Probst Laas of the Romance languages department will give the lecture at 5 p.m. on Spanish readings beginning a week from tomorrow.

More Basketball

Bill Sener, G of Chicago, Ill., takes his place behind the mike to bring a description of another basketball game tomorrow at 7:25 p.m. as Iowa's Hawkeyes go to battle with South Dakota.

During the 10 minutes before the game starts a "drum parade" of recorded band music will be given in the University high school gymnasium.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM
10 a.m.—Home decoration.
10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:30 a.m.—The book shelf, Kay Hansen.

11 a.m.—Gems from light opera.

11:15 a.m.—Better vision program.

11:30 a.m.—Musical interlude.

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

12 noon—Rhythm rambles.

1:30 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, John Szepessy.

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

5:30 p.m.—Musical moods.

5:50 p.m.—**The Daily Iowan** of the Air.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

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

7:15 p.m.—Drum parade.

7:25 p.m.—Basketball, South Dakota-Iowa.

9 p.m.—**The Daily Iowan** of the Air.

Schedule Films To Show Club

Garden Group to Hear Lecture on Beauty And Use Also

Films and a lecture will be features of the meeting of the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club Feb. 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Howe, 205 Highland drive.

Films on "Beauty and Usefulness in Home and Garden" will be shown, and Mrs. Edwin Voigt will read the accompanying lecture on the same subject.

The films are from "Better Homes and Gardens" magazine and are distributed by the Hudson Motor company.

All members of the Woman's club are invited to attend the meeting.

Model College Now Plays Role Of an Educational Guinea-Pig

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW AP Feature Service Writer

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.—If you want to see your pet educational theories worked out on a college campus, take a look at Hofstra college, on Long Island, where faculty and students are busy putting on a demonstration of what they consider a "model" college.

Provost Rufus D. Smith of N.Y.U., chairman of the committee, thinks Hofstra is doing the job as they would have it done, but they're finding it interesting to see just how the model college handles debatable issues.

Independence Encouraged

Here are some of them, on which educators have been taking sides for the past five years:

There are no survey courses. Hofstra's guiding committee thinks surveys are too general, and "faddish."

(The University of Chicago would object to that. Its first two years are given up to four required "general division" courses.)

Plenty of independent work is permitted. Harvard and Princeton applaud that. They're fond of the independent honors system.

Ideas From 25 Colleges

There are no required subjects, save English and a language. The majority of eastern colleges, Dartmouth, Barnard, Smith and the rest, at last have taken this bold step.

Students major not in one subject but in a field of related subjects. Many universities and colleges still cling to special subject interest.

There's plenty of controversial material for college presidents and deans to battle about in their spare time. They have a particular interest in Hofstra too, for the curriculum committee consulted about 25 of them before it drew up the new college's plans.

Not only is Hofstra's curriculum unique, but its entire set-up is un-

usual. The college functions under the protecting arm of New York university, though it is 30 miles away. The campus was donated to the university three years ago, and a curriculum committee composed of members of the N.Y.U. faculty outlined the course of study, chose the faculty and started Hofstra on its career.

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Music Library to Open Tuesday

Concerts of Recordings on Gift Machine Will Begin in Iowa Union

The music room, containing a collection of the world's best music, will be opened officially Tuesday, it was announced yesterday. A two-unit recording machine, 953 phonograph records, 151 scores, 80 books and files occupy the room on the north side of the main lounge of Iowa Union, formerly the office of Prof. Rufus H. Fitzgerald.

During the day the music room will be open for reading and for use of the files. Records will be played during scheduled hours which will be announced each Sunday for the week. The person in charge of the music room will play the records.

Students may file request numbers in the main office of Iowa Union. The daily programs on which requested selections will be played will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby.

Occasional concerts will be given in the main lounge, and small groups will be invited to hear special programs.

The music library was prepared

by the Carnegie corporation, New York, under the direction of Eric T. Clarke who visited the University of Iowa last May. Mr. Clarke and other experts collected the music which composes the library of the best music of the world.

Among the 953 records are seven complete records and selections from 68 other operas. The operas of which there are complete recordings are "Orpheus" by Gluck, "Faust" by Gounod, "Nooze di Figaro" by Mozart, "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell, "Iolan-

the" by Sullivan, "Aida" by Verdi and "Tristan und Isolde" by Wagner. There is also a full oratorio of Handel's "The Messiah."

A four-way cross file with four drawers, designated as forms, composers, mediums and titles, will assist the student in selecting a record. The cards tell the composer's name, birth and death dates, the recording artist, the selection on the reverse side of the record, the number of the album books, whether or not a score may be found on the book shelf and give reference headings in the other card drawers.

From Tuesday to Sunday, records will be played in the music room according to the following schedule: Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, 3 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, 6 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon, 3 to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon, 3 to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Modern Dance Class Formed

Miriam Raphael Will Give Lessons To Faculty Group

A class in modern dance will be given as a part of the recreational program for the university faculty, faculty wives and administrative staff members during the next semester, it was announced yesterday.

The class will be taught by Miriam Raphael, U of New York, who was a member of the Humphrey-Weidman dance group for five years.

The first class will meet Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the mirror room of the women's gymnasium.

**Nazis Become
Ragmen in New
Four Year Plan**

BERLIN (AP)—The nazi government has turned ragman on a major scale.

With the four-year-plan for economic self-sufficiency in full swing, a campaign to promote its aims also has been stepping along in double-quick time, built around the slogan "rohstoffe sparen" (conserve raw materials).

An important cog in the program is the collection of waste and its conversion to new uses.

The government-controlled press seldom misses an opportunity to show how it can be done in factory, office and household.

The list of what not to throw away includes old paper, bones, shoes and clothes, tinfoil, cream tubes, tin cans, copper wiring, lead piping and even hair cuttings.

When a man, for instance, buys a tube of shaving cream he finds it wrapped in a red slip of paper which reads:

"Attention! Please do not throw the empty tube away, because it is made of metal which we need urgently. Give this tube, worthless to you—as well as silver foil and caps for bottles—to the Hitler Youth. The metal then will be converted to new use through the old-material establishments and you will help conserve raw material."

Tuesdays and Fridays are "bone days" in the Berlin schools with a prize and the honorary title "bone child" offered to the student bringing the most bones. The school receives pfennig a kilo (roughly 1-2 cent for each two pounds) for the bones which are reduced to fats, bone meal and fertilizer. The income is used by the schools for prizes.

**HOSTESS
HINTS**

**Johnson County Hog
Number Ranks 12th**

Johnson county ranked 12th in the state and 14th in the nation in 1935, with a hog population of 89,413, the federal census bureau reported.

The lowly Irish potato becomes an aristocrat when it is skillfully made into soup. Serving potato soup once each week will mend many a hole in the food budget. It is hearty and digestible for young and old—and doesn't take much effort to prepare.

Here's one recipe: Cook together for 15 minutes in a covered pan, the following—two cups of diced raw potatoes, two tablespoons of chopped onions, two cups of water and a fourth of a tablespoon each of paprika, celery salt and salt. Press through a sieve and add to a cream sauce.

To make the cream sauce, cook slowly and stir constantly the following ingredients: three tablespoons of butter and two tablespoons of flour mixed together and added to two cups of milk, half a teaspoon of salt and a fourth of a teaspoon of paprika.

Add the potato mixture to the sauce and let it simmer for 10 minutes.

An old-fashioned potato soup is made this way:

Brown one-fourth of a cup of chopped onions and two tablespoons each of celery and green peppers in a third of a cup of diced bacon. Add this mixture to two cups of diced potatoes which have been cooked for 15 minutes in two cups of water. Add a fourth of a teaspoon each of salt and pepper and cook slowly, covered, over a low fire or in a double boiler.

If you like your potato soup thick and creamy, prepare it by

On Horseback This Time!



Capt. John B. Reybold and Mrs. Roosevelt

Not by plane, auto or train this time—but on horseback! Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is seen riding in Potomac park in Washington with Capt. John B. Reybold, military aide at the White House. Horseback riding, incidentally, is a favorite means of recreation for Mrs. Roosevelt.

**Shopping?
In-Between Season
Sets Problem**

It is a flustered tone that you encounter in the shops at this time of year. Customers wander speculatively among the racks of sales clothes. Saleswomen are bustling to get rid of the winter stocks and make pre-spring sales.

Among the oddities may be seen tricky belts that can be worn with either spring or winter clothes. They consist of strands and strands of bright-colored yarn held together in front by something unusual—say metallic paper beads with knots between them.

There are strings of small copper-colored bells that you can run around your waist or use as necklaces or habands.

Winter, it must be admitted, is still here, and there are some between-season things that are just right. There are suits of nubly worsted in pastel colors or in chenille with composition clasps.

Tyrolese sweaters are so popular that suits and dresses have been inspired by the sweater's lines and decorations. Heavy-knit Austrian suits abound, too.

Accessories for a ski-suit? Certainly! And they're very fetching, too, and comforting when you come in to get warm and take off your coat. Hand-knit sleeveless vests bedecked with bright flowers and felt vest jackets with gaudy linings are good ideas.

For skating (if you are an expert who uses figure skates), look at fitted and flaring black velveteen dress, knee-length with a bright red zipper down the front and a gay red lining to the skirt that shows you whirl.

**Johnson County Hog
Number Ranks 12th**

Johnson county ranked 12th in the state and 14th in the nation in 1935, with a hog population of 89,413, the federal census bureau reported.

Putting the potatoes through a ricer. Then, when the soup is cooked, beat it thoroughly with a rotary egg-beater. You may add diced chunks of cooked potato if you want a lumpy effect.

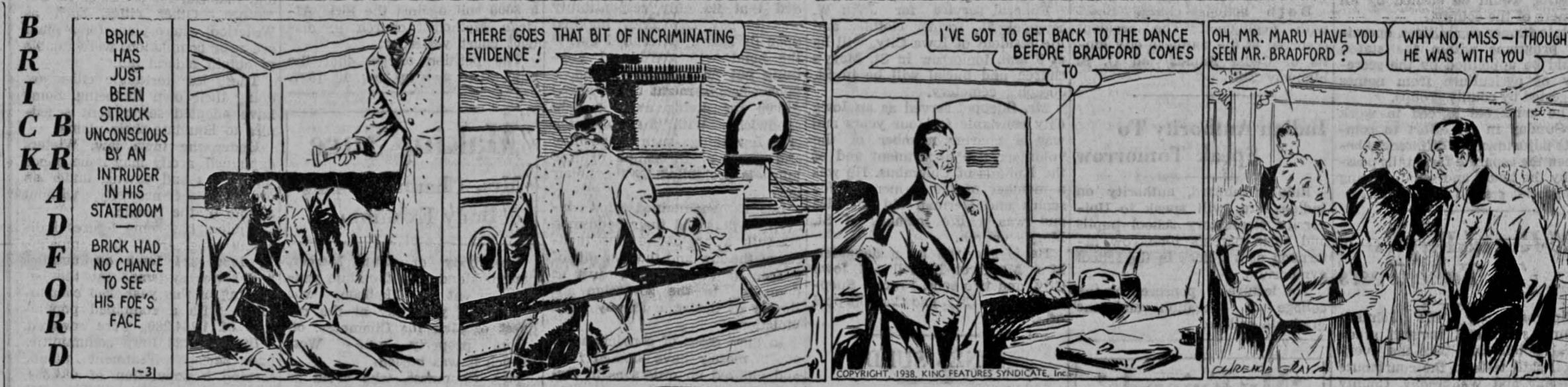
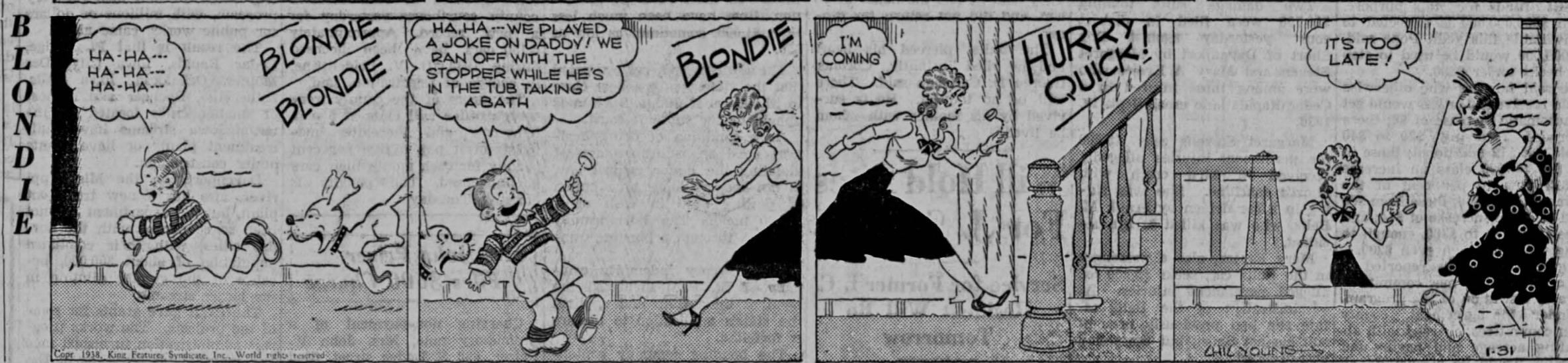
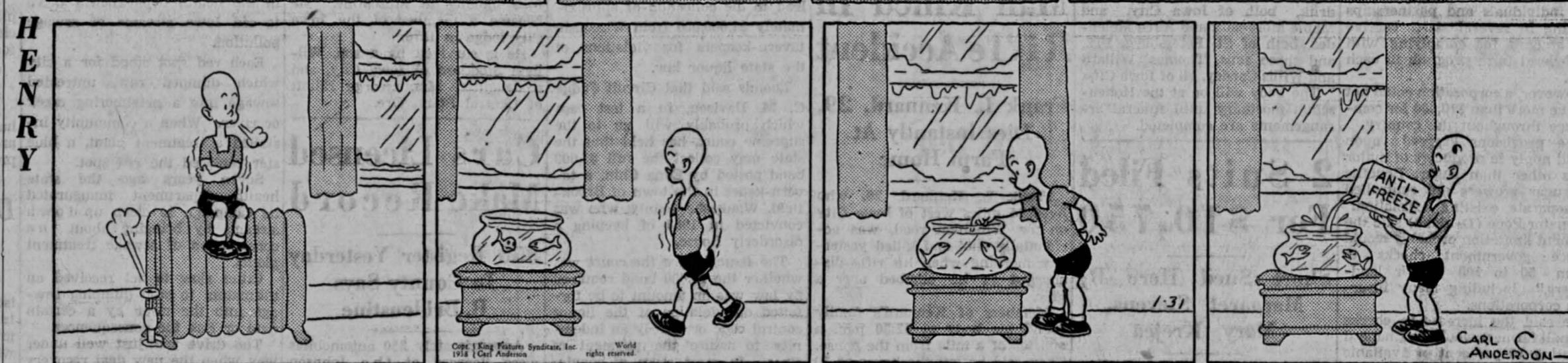
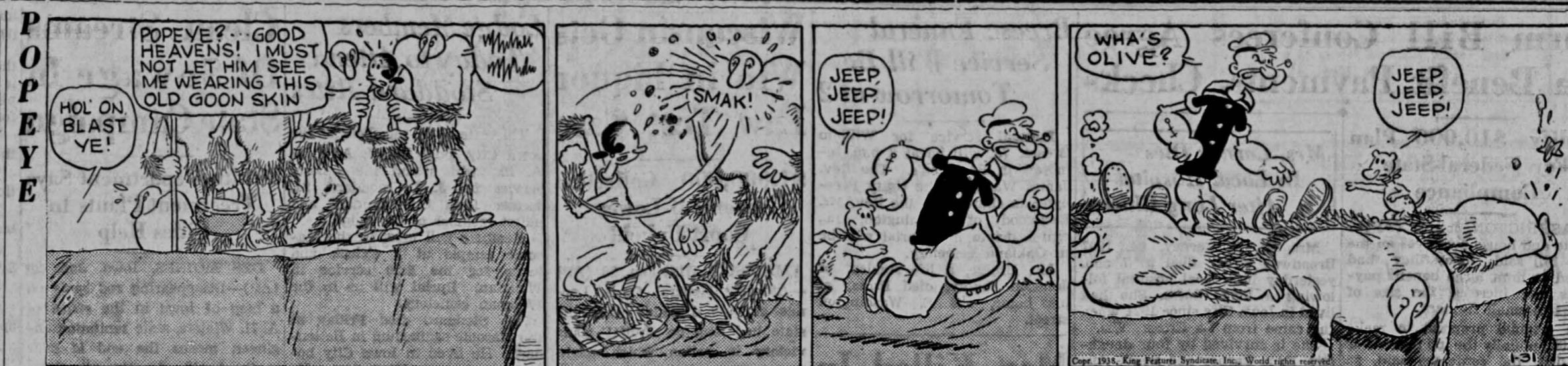
Sneezes With Whistle



Mrs. Betty Gross
... has mysterious malady.

As is continuous sneezing weren't enough, Mrs. Betty Gross, 24, of Oakland, Cal., bewilders medics with a "whistling ear." At times she sneezes and whistles alternately. Sometimes the whistling sound comes through her ear for 10-second periods.

If you like your potato soup thick and creamy, prepare it by



ROOM AND BOARD



Farm Bill Conferees Agree On Benefit Payments, Checks

Modify \$10,000 Plan For Federal-State Compliance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Senate and house conferees on the farm bill said today they had agreed to limit large benefit payments and increase the size of checks to small farmers.

An original proposal to make \$10,000 annually the top figure was modified, the conferees said, so that individuals and partnerships farming in several states receive this amount for complying with the federal farm program in each state.

However, a corporation could not receive more than \$10,000 for compliance throughout the country.

The provisions agreed upon would apply to producers of major crops other than sugar. Benefits for sugar growers are controlled by separate existing legislation.

Senator Pope (D-Idaho) said the payment limitation probably would reduce government checks to "from 50 to 100 larger landowners," including many insurance corporations.

He said the increase in checks to small farmers would be financed by using 10 per cent of available benefit funds for this purpose. Since \$500,000,000 is expected to be available this year, Pope said, \$50,000,000 would be used to step up checks under \$200.

He said farmers who otherwise would receive \$20 or less would get an automatic increase of \$8; those otherwise receiving \$20 to \$40 would get \$12 additional; those in the \$40 to \$60 class an increase of \$12 plus 10 per cent of the payment above \$40; those from \$60 to \$186, a flat increase of \$14; and those from \$18 to \$200, enough to bring the sum to an even \$200.

Agreement also was reported on the creation of farmer committees for administration of the program.

Under the agreement, county farm committees, charged with allocating acreage and paying out benefits, would be elected by all farmers of the county.

State farmer committees, operating programs within the states, would be appointed by the secretary of agriculture from names suggested by county groups.

The conferees agreed to work on Sunday in an effort to complete adjustment of differences between the separate farm bills passed by the house and senate during the special session of congress.

105 Rural Pupils To Take Tests

Approximately 105 Johnson county sixth and seventh grade rural pupils will take the every pupil skill tests at the courthouse Tuesday and Wednesday, County Superintendent Frank J. Snider said yesterday.

The tests will cover vocabulary, language, reading and arithmetic, he said.

High School Band To Broadcast Over WSUI Wednesday

The Iowa City high school band will broadcast a half-hour program over station WSUI Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. and the high school orchestra will present a half-hour concert program at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 9, Lloyd F. Swartley, director, said yesterday.

The woodwind, brass, solo and chamber groups will present a radio program Feb. 23.

COURT TERM

Judge Evans to Finish Here Friday

Judge Harold D. Evans said yesterday he would leave the district court open and return Friday to finish up routine matters. He opens the February term of district court at Mareno tomorrow.

The February term of Johnson county district court will open Feb. 7, with Judge James P. Gaffney presiding.

Included in the 67 cases filed for the new term are 11 divorce actions. There are numerous cases involving promissory notes and a few damage suits.

To Probate Will

The Alois Hotz will has been admitted to probate by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court. Edward Hotz and Charles Hotz were appointed executors of the will without bond.

Get Your Approved Graphic and Plastic Arts Department MATERIALS at STILLWELL'S Paint Store

Mrs. Carney Dies In Local Hospital After Long Illness

Mrs. M. E. Carney, 64, of 1207 Broadway street, died at 7 a.m. yesterday in a local hospital following a long illness. She had lived in Iowa City since 1921 when she came from La Crosse, Wis.

She is survived by four daughters, Edna Carney and Bessie Andriole, both of Iowa City, and Mable Merveaux and Alice Melendez, both of St. Petersburg, Fla., and three sons, Thomas, Willard and Willis Carney, all of Iowa City.

The body will be at the Hohen-schuh mortuary until funeral arrangements are completed.

2 Suits Filed For \$10,750

Short Sued Here By Margaret Stevens, Mary Krejca

Two damage suits totaling \$10,750 were filed in district court yesterday against Don Short of Davenport by Margaret Stevens and Mary A. Krejca, who were among those injured in a Cedar Rapids auto crash Sept. 19, 1936.

Margaret Stevens asks \$5,500 for permanent injuries allegedly received in the crash with Short's machine. She was riding in a car driven by Frank M. Beltz, who was killed in the accident.

Mary Krejca, also a passenger in the Beltz car, seeks \$5,250 for alleged permanent injuries. As administrator of the Beltz estate she had previously brought suit against Short, but the action was dropped.

Both actions charge Short with negligence. The accident occurred at the southern city limits of Cedar Rapids on U. S. highway 218.

Indian Authority To Speak Tomorrow

Ralph Hubbard, authority on Indian lore, will speak to Union elementary school pupils and their parents tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school gymnasium.

The lecture is sponsored by the college of education and the graduate college.

'My Friends' Politicians Ask Their Signatures

DES MOINES, Jan. 29 (AP)—"My friends urged me to run."

And so, with his half apologetic approach, many a politician has proceeded to announce his candidacy for office.

The difference in Iowa is that the candidate must back up his claim with the signatures of some "friends" who "urged" him to run.

Since New Year's, no day has passed without a request to the secretary of state for nomination papers. The signed petitions must be filed with the secretary between April 7 (not more than 60 days before the primary election) and April 27 (not less than 40 days before) if the candidate's name is to appear on the ballot.

The number of signatures required varies with the office which the candidate seeks. Petitions are free. There's no filing fee.

For state office, including United States senator, the number of signatures must equal one per cent of the vote cast for the head of the ticket (candidate for governor) in at least 10 counties in the last general election. The aggregate must equal at least one-half of one per cent of the total vote cast in the state.

A democratic candidate for state office this year must have 2,621 names on his nominating petitions, while a republican would need 2,690 and a farmer-laborite, 157.

The reason the number needed by the democrat and republican is so nearly the same is that Governor Nelson G. Kraschel defeated his republican opponent by less than 2,500 votes in 1936.

The requirement of candidates for representative in congress or state senator in districts with more than one county, is two per cent of the vote in at least half of the counties in the last election. The aggregate must be not less than one per cent of the total vote in the district.

A candidate for state representative, or for state senator in a one county district, must have two per cent of the number of votes cast in the county.

The library of the British museum, with 4,000,000 volumes, is the largest in the world.

Breese Funeral Service Will Be Tomorrow at 2

Funeral service for William Breese, 78, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Beckman's. The Rev. James Waery of the Unity Presbyterian church and the Rev. Mr. Eastwood of Washington, Ia., will officiate and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Breese, a life resident of Johnson county, died Friday at his home, 923 E. Washington street.

Man Killed In Rifle Accident

Frank L. Kennard, 29, Dies Instantly At Farm Home

Frank L. Kennard, 29, who lives 14 miles west of Iowa City on the Windham road, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday morning when his rifle discharged as he climbed over a gate.

Members of Kennard's family found his body at 12:30 p.m. a quarter of a mile from the house. They said he left the house at 10 a.m. and did not return for dinner.

The bullet pierced his heart and he died instantly, Coroner George D. Callahan said. There will be no inquest. He is survived by his mother with whom he lived.

Will Hold Rites For J. Sueppel

Service for Former I. C. Resident Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral service for John W. Sueppel, 75, former clothier and life resident of Iowa City, will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary's church and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Sueppel served as an Iowa City constable for four years and was a charter member of the volunteer fire department and of the Knights of Columbus. He was a member of the former St. Joseph's and German aid societies and was a life member of St. Mary's church.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Russell of Iowa City, and two sons, Francis Sueppel of Iowa City, and Carl Sueppel of Chicago.

JONES SUED

Engle Asks \$295 From Dean, Brother

A \$295.57 damage suit resulting from an auto accident was filed against Lonzo Jones, assistant dean of men, and Donald Jones, his brother, by Paul Engle of the school of letters yesterday in district court.

The petition alleges that Donald Jones was driving the dean's car when the collision occurred on Riverside drive Dec. 18, 1937.

Thornton to Speak At Church Today

Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of the history department will deliver the sermon at 10:45 this morning in the Congregational church, Rev. Llewelyn A. Owen, pastor, announced yesterday.

Condition Good

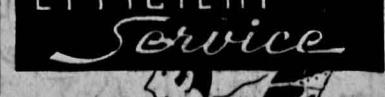
The condition of Gwendolyn Owen, who is confined to the University hospital isolation ward with cerebral meningitis, was reported as good last night and her temperature was normal.

Gwendolyn is the nine-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Llewelyn A. Owen, 725 N. Linn street.

Yachtsman Dies

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Sir Thomas Dunlop, 83, well known ship owner, grain merchant and yachtsman, died yesterday.

EFFICIENT Service



IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO

BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO RANDolph AND LASALLE

Wisconsin Gets Win in Liquor Law Test Case

\$1,000,000 Collection Looms If Lower Court Upheld

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 29 (AP)—Attorney General O. S. Loomis announced today that the state had won an initial court victory in action which might lead to the collection of approximately \$1,000,000 from Wisconsin tavern-keepers for violations of the state liquor law.

Loomis said that Circuit Judge C. M. Davison, in a test case which probably will go to the supreme court, had held that the state may collect the full \$1,000 bond posted by Edna Chin, a tavern-keeper in the town of Brookfield, Waukesha county, who was convicted in 1936 of keeping a disorderly house.

The issue before the court was whether the \$1,000 bond required by law was an amount to be forfeited on violation of the liquor control code or merely an indemnity to assure the payment of fines.

In most cases of conviction, fines have been much less than \$1,000, sometimes as low as \$50.

The attorney general estimated that the state would collect close to \$1,000,000 if Judge Davison is upheld by the supreme court.

As a condition of doing business and an assurance against violating the liquor control law, tavern-keepers have the option of posting \$200 in cash or a \$1,000 bond. The later usually is issued through a bonding company.

The Mercury indemnity company of St. Paul furnished the bond of Edna Chin and opposed the state's application to declare it forfeited.

The bonding company contended that its only responsibility was to pay any fines imposed upon its client. It argued that if the bond was considered anything but an indemnity bond, a tavern-keeper might be penalized \$1,000 for giving away a ham sandwich. With the exception of a few things such as peanuts and popcorn, furnishing of free lunch is prohibited by the liquor law.

Loomis maintained that tavern-keepers and their bondsmen are fully aware of the consequences of the law and that the gift of a free ham sandwich is just as damaging to the sovereign authority of the state as any other violation.

In most cases of conviction the courts merely have assessed fines and entered no orders as to forfeiture of the bond.

Obtain License

Townsend Paul, D3 of Osceola, and Ethel Grassfield, A4 of Jacksonville, Fla., were granted a marriage license in the county clerk's office yesterday.

The petition alleges that Donald Jones was driving the dean's car when the collision occurred on Riverside drive Dec. 18, 1937.

Victory for Spanish Loyalist?

Doctor Says Franco's Army Breaking Up As Desertions Increase

BOSTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Returning from war-torn Spain after seven months' medical service with the loyalist forces, Dr. Marcus Fried, of Chicago, today predicted victory for the government but not before another year of fighting.

Dr. Fried asserted the deaths of Edward J. Neil, Associated Press War correspondent, and two other newspapermen killed by a shell, were "directly due to misinformation" furnished by insurgent leader Francisco Franco. He asserted the newspapermen were misled regarding the location of the front.

Dr. Fried said there were only about 5,000 foreigners fighting for the loyalists, but that Franco's army included 120,000 Italians and rank and file of the Italians.

Italian wounded and deserters told him, he said, they were under the impression they were enroute to Ethiopia, only to find themselves in Spain. He said the insurgent cause was very unpopular with the rank and file of the Italians.

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Clean Streams Of Sewage In State Campaign

Health Department Says Treatment Plants In Cities Help

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 29 (AP)—Disappearing red spots on a map of Iowa in the office of A. H. Wieters, state sanitation engineer, means the end is near in the health department's drive to rid Iowa streams of sewage pollution.

Each red spot stood for a city which dumped raw, untreated sewage into a neighboring creek or river. When a community installed a treatment plant, a blue star replaced the red spot.

Seven years ago the state health department inaugurated its campaign to clean up Iowa streams by bringing about the construction of sewage treatment plants.

Cities slow to act received an ultimatum to stop dumping sewage into the river by a certain date or risk the consequences.

The drive was just well under way when the new deal recovery program, with millions of dollars for public works, came along.

The result is that Ft. Dodge, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Des Moines, Oskaloosa, Iowa Falls, Estherville, Spencer and a host of smaller cities located on interior Iowa streams have built treatment plants or have plants under construction.

Davenport, on the Mississippi river, also has a new treatment plant, but the department has not been so concerned with the border cities, with their combined population of about 300,000, because of the greater dilution in the larger streams.

The PWA gave grants for some of the projects. The works progress administration furnished men and material for some, as in Des Moines. Other cities, such as Waterloo, where plans for a plant are near completion, were unable to obtain federal aid.

These less fortunate cities are doing their own financing. Some have adopted sewer rent schedules to liquidate their plants.

Under the Iowa law, Wieters explained, a city may issue bonds for sewers and paving, under an ordinance of necessity, without a vote of the people.

Wieters has some figures indicating progress of the campaign. In 1934, 324 Iowa communities had sewer systems. At the beginning of this year, 346 communities, with a combined population of 1,264,280, were sewerized.

In 1934, 228 Iowa communities had sewage treatment plants, serving a population of 484,854.

Now, counting Des Moines, 249 cities and towns have treatment plants, serving a population of 741,843.

Ottumwa, only large city failing to comply with the department's ultimatum, has an appeal pending in district court.

Marshalltown also appealed to the court, but the situation there is different, because the city applied to the federal government for aid, and failed.

Progress on active projects in the state at present is as follows:

Des Moines — under construction, an WPA project.

Bedford — has advertised for bids.

Alta Vista — construction to begin soon.

Belle Plaine — under contract.

Dallas Center — WPA project approved.

Perry — WPA project approved.

Anamosa — preparing plans for a plat to be built jointly by the city and the state, for the reformatory.

Cedar Falls — plans drawn.

La Porte City — plans drawn.

Alta Vista and Dallas Center have no sewers now. The others are replacements, or additions to present systems.

Dyas to Speak On Hybrid Corn

E. S. Dyas, farm crops specialist of the Iowa State college extension service, will discuss the growing of hybrid seed corn and what to look for in the purchase of hybrid seed, at a meeting in the Johnson county Farm bureau office at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, County Agent Emmett C. Gardner announced yesterday.

Hybrid corn in Johnson county is expected to increase to 75 per cent of the total crop in 1938. In 1937, only 65 per cent of the county's corn was hybrid.

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Reed was fined \$3 and costs, and LeVora was sentenced to three days in the Johnson county jail.

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High Flyer

A. R. Little, captain of the Dartmouth College "C" ski team, shows teammate J. A. Anderson how a gundersprung should be done. He was one of the stellar performers at the annual international intercollegiate ski meet at Lac Beauport near Quebec City, Canada. Wide World

Collegiate Digest

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
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Another Dewey Boom!



But this time it's Tom Dewey for president!

When Admiral George Dewey returned to New York City in September, 1898, his arrival was the occasion for the greatest public jubilation any American hero had ever been accorded. It was freely said that the conqueror of Manila Bay would be the next Democratic presidential nominee, but the boom subsided.

Now it is freely being said that the next Republican presidential nominee will be the current hero of New York City, Thomas Edward Dewey. Phi Delta Phi and Phi Mu Alpha, Tom Dewey has smashed at least an annual ten million dollars worth of New York's rackets as dramatically as Dewey smashed the Spanish fleet.

The folks in Tom Dewey's hometown, Owosso, Mich., remember that the son of the editor of the *Owosso Times* was thought to be cut out to be a baritone in opera. A fair high school football player, he did not attempt to participate in the University of Michigan's glorious football era of 1919-1923. But he sang with the college glee club. He won a music scholarship to Columbia in 1923, and entered the law school. He sang in two Episcopalian choirs to keep at his Blackstone.

Cutting the barnacles of New York's crime and vice was a gargantuan work. He began it at 28 when he was made the youngest chief assistant U. S. attorney in New York City. At 35 he is New York county's prosecuting attorney, on the kind of springboard of past achievement that bounces people into high office.

Thomas Dewey still takes music lessons, but he has long since decided that he will never be a top-ranking baritone.

They fight fires for their room
Firemen Edward Baruso and Marshall Holt are two of the Massachusetts State students who earn their lodgings by serving on the Amherst, Mass., fire department. They also are given free use of the firehouse kitchen.

Arme

She won in a popular election
Leader Sarah Twadell, junior in rural education at Westchester, Pa., State Teachers College, was elected by popular student vote queen of the junior prom.



She's Mt. Holyoke's healthiest

Winner . . . of the Sarah Streeter cup awarded annually to the Mount Holyoke College student judged to be best of physical health was Anne M. Calder, a senior.



Honor

Honorary Cadet Colonel Lois Hudson receives the sabre of her office from the University of New Hampshire's Cadet Capt. Martin Verville.

Drama

Charlotte Michlin (right) and little Florence Bowden are shown in a dramatic scene from *The Old Maid* as presented by the Playlikers of Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

"I AM ONE OF THE MILLION PREFER CAMELS" SAYS RALPH GREENLEAF, WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WINNER

FOURTEEN different times the news headlines have flashed: RALPH GREENLEAF WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

In a special interview during his recent championship play in Philadelphia, Ralph said: "I'd say

the most important rule in this game is to have healthy nerves. And on that score, I think, Camels have a lot extra to offer. One of the main reasons why I've stuck to Camel cigarettes for twenty years is—they don't ruffle my nerves."

And America as a nation shows the same preference for finer tobaccos that Ralph Greenleaf does! Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America



(Left) College Senior ART WALDO says: "Yes, Camels are the favorite here on the campus. I get more enjoyment from Camels—they're tops for mildness."



(Right) "The way these light boats bounce around knocks the daylights out of my digestion! Camels help my digestion to keep on an even keel," says MULFORD SCULL, outboard motorboat racer.



(Left) JAMES L. CLARK, famous scientist and explorer, says: "I always carry plenty of Camels with me into the wilderness. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"



(Right) "I'm devoted to Camels," says HELEN HOWARD, spring-board diver. "They don't irritate my throat—not even when I'm sitting around in a wet suit, a target for irritation."

Camel spends millions more for COSTLIER TOBACCO. They are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic.

DO PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCO
IN CAMELS?



HE IS COUNTED THE GREY EXECUTIVE WHO

executes a difficult mazé

nerves. And the world's

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FOURTEEN different times the news headlines have flashed: RALPH GREENLEAF WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

In a special interview during his recent championship play in Philadelphia, Ralph said: "I'd say

the most important rule in this game is to have healthy nerves. And on that score, I think, Camels have a lot extra to offer. One of the main reasons why I've stuck to Camel cigarettes for twenty years is—they don't ruffle my nerves."

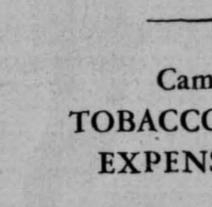
And America as a nation shows the same preference for finer tobaccos that Ralph Greenleaf does! Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America



(Left) College Senior ART WALDO says: "Yes, Camels are the favorite here on the campus. I get more enjoyment from Camels—they're tops for mildness."



(Left) JAMES L. CLARK, famous scientist and explorer, says: "I always carry plenty of Camels with me into the wilderness. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"



(Right) "I'm devoted to Camels," says HELEN HOWARD, spring-board diver. "They don't irritate my throat—not even when I'm sitting around in a wet suit, a target for irritation."

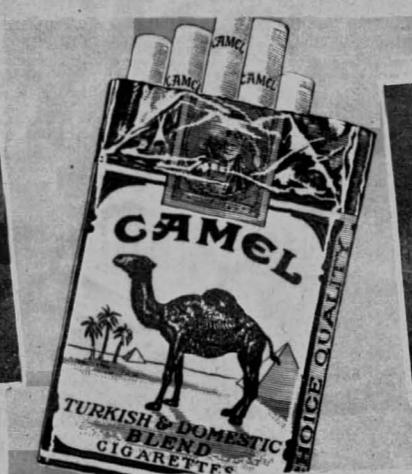


(Right) "The way these light boats bounce around knocks the daylights out of my digestion! Camels help my digestion to keep on an even keel," says MULFORD SCULL, outboard motorboat racer.



Camel spends millions more for COSTLIER TOBACCO. They are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic.

DO PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCO IN CAMELS?



CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



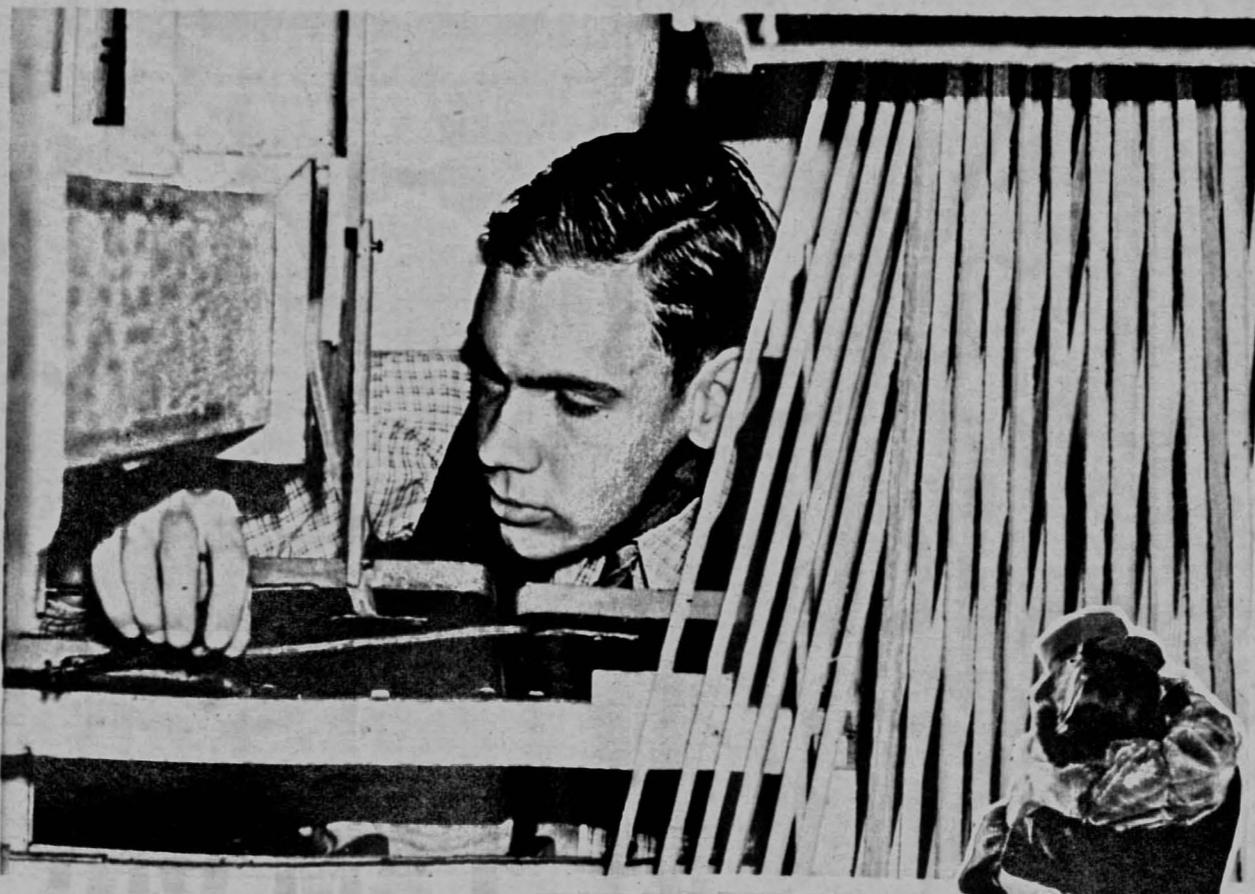
HE IS COUNTED THE GREATEST POCKET-BILLIARD PLAYER OF ALL TIME. Here Greenleaf executes a difficult massé shot, requiring split-hair accuracy, faultless stroking, and healthy nerves. And the world's two famous masters of the cue—Ralph Greenleaf and the 18.1 balkline billiard champion, Willie Hoppe—are both Camel smokers.

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Race The intercollegiate dinghy races were held at the turn of the year in Greenwich, Conn., at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club despite the snow and cold. Here's the second race in progress.

Wide World



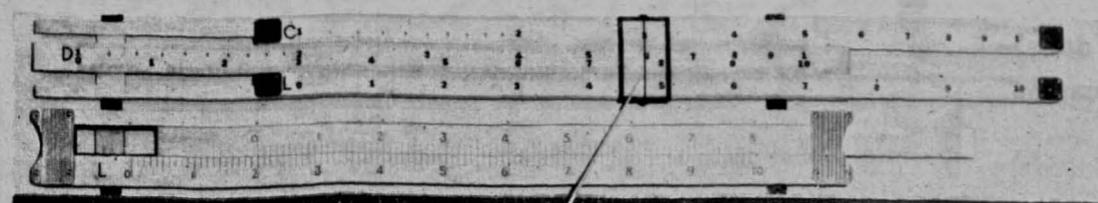
Organist

... John Van Laak, Union College senior, wanted a pipe organ of his own, but couldn't afford the \$25,000 a good one costs. So he built his own in three years

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Featherstonhaugh



Party Julia West, portraying Jill of nursery rhyme fame at the annual Georgia Tech masquerade ball, gets her pail filled with pop by Beulah Lee Russell, D. A. Henderson and Harold Adams.



log quotient = the log of the dividend minus divisor. Thus, $\log \frac{6}{3} = \log 6 - \log 3 = .778 - .477 = .301$

If number N raised to a power X = X times N, $10^x = N^x$, then $\log N^x = x \log N$. Thus, $\log N^x = x \log N$.

Thus, $\log 10^x = x \log 10$. But, $\log 10 = 1$. Thus, $x = \log 10^x$. Thus, $x = \log 10$.

She's collecting a bucket o' pop



CARD GAME

NOTICE: Park your six gun here
Shoot with slide rule only

New Game
"Slide Rule Contest," a new slide-rule card game for engineers has been invented by Prof. A. C. Gough, director of the engineering division at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch. It improves the students' proficiency in using the instrument. They are shown playing the game at the left, while Prof. Gough is shown at left above, explaining a slide-rule problem.



Beauty wins a political battle

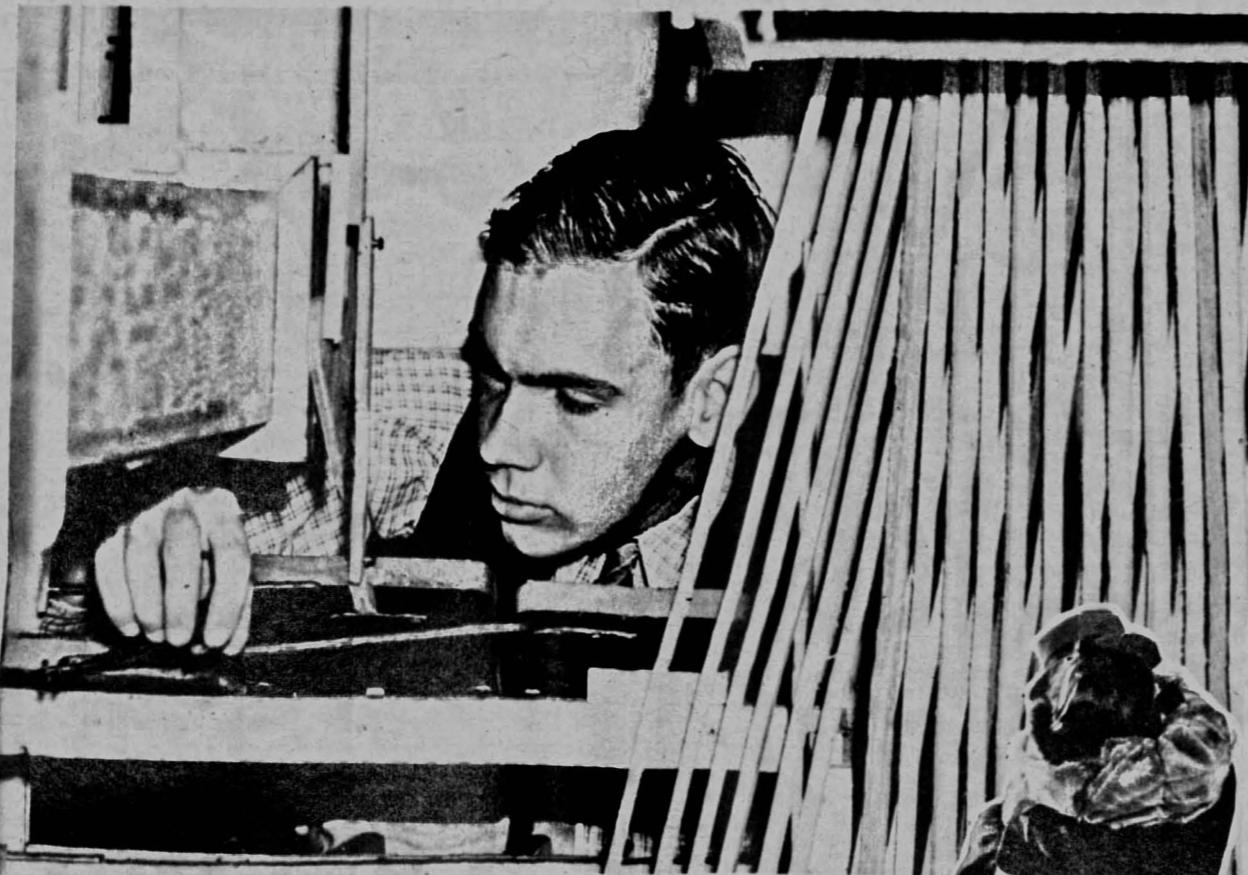
Politician ... Janet Smith is the new secretary of the freshman class at Gettysburg College. She is a Chi Omega pledge.



Party
and Florence Sun Valley's

Trap
sidewalks be
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same time a
Alice Jane V

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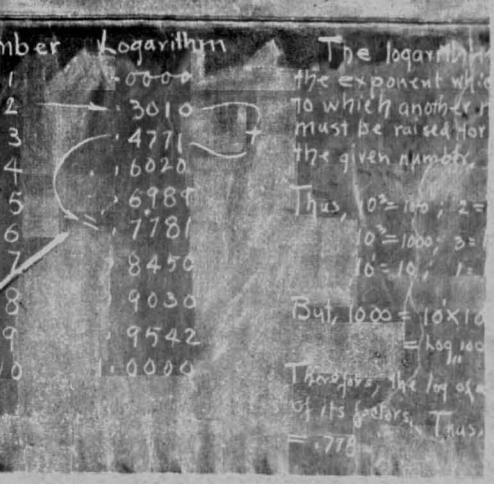
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COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Featherstonhaugh



An intercollegiate sleighing party

Party Wanda Kimes of the University of Washington, Marjorie Johnston of Colorado Women's College and Florence White of the University of California, hitched up Sun Valley's reindeer team and went for a novel ride when they visited the famed winter resort recently. *Acme*



She's collecting a bucket o' pop

Party Julia West, portraying Jill of nursery rhyme fame at the annual Georgia Tech masquerade ball, gets her pail filled with pop by Beulah Lee Russell, D. A. Henderson and Harold Adams.



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Beauty wins a political battle

Politician ... Janet Smith is the new secretary of the freshman class at Gettysburg College. She is a Chi Omega pledge.



Rooter ... Dick Traywick, Lakeland, Fla., soda jerker and a University of Alabama grid enthusiast, saw the Rose Bowl classic this year on funds raised by friends to send him west in style. *Acme*

Trap A group of University of Omaha students have painted a red "X" and circle on the intersection of the sidewalks between Joslyn Hall and the gymnasium, and have warned all co-eds that any girl finding herself in the circle at the same time a young man is there will be penalized a kiss. Here Alice Jane Vickery is being penalized by David Hill. *Acme*

Four Classes

... of the traditional undergraduate body are represented in these four unusual candid camera shots by a COLLEGE DIGEST photographer. Are they representative of your own classmates, or did the editor's imagination stretch a bit? Any way you look at it, though, you'll have to admit our photographer did a mighty fine job of recording four interesting scenes of typical campus life.



SOPHOMORE: All dressed up and learning how to juggle a tea cup.



JUNIOR: A twice-a-week caller.



FRESHMAN: Can't be bothered much with women.



SENIOR: Joe and Jane "date" daily.

Radio Goes to College... And Education Takes to the Air

Although only 37 U. S. colleges and universities own and operate their own radio stations, hundreds of them plan, produce and present regular programs over local commercial stations. These projects are important because they give to radio a trained personnel, to the public a smattering of a college education. Follow these interesting behind-the-scenes photos taken in the Drake University studios.



A busy center of activity... is the continuity room. All continuity for Drake broadcasts is written by students.



Faculty members conduct forums... each week. They are known as the Roundtable, and speakers discuss current problems in their respective fields.



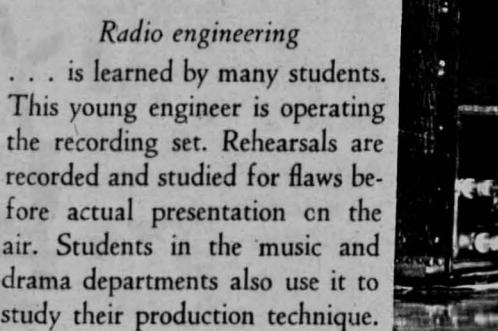
Classes study radio technique. Phoebe Jane Mills and Director E. G. Barrett give a demonstration before the class.



One of Collegiate Digest's Stories of Higher Education



Weekly news summaries... are dramatized by the Drake radio students, and this picture proves that they show their expressions in their faces as well as in their voices.



Radio engineering

... is learned by many students. This young engineer is operating the recording set. Rehearsals are recorded and studied for flaws before actual presentation on the air. Students in the music and drama departments also use it to study their production technique.



OL' JUDGE ROBBINS IN FLORIDA



OUR TOBACCO DEALER PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP C. INVENTION. IT PACKS RIG SLOW, COOL, AND

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPES! THIS HEATHER IS CALLED BR FROM WHICH WE GET OUR PRINCE ALBERT. IT IS BOILED TO AID ITS SEASON, THEN IT'S SORTED, DRIED, SH AND POLISHED TO GET THE MARVELOUS FINISH YOU SEE!

WHY IT'S OLDER THAN I AM!

YES, AND DID YOU KNOW

THIS HEATHER IS CALLED BR

FROM WHICH WE GET OUR

PRINCE ALBERT. IT IS

BOILED TO AID ITS SEASON,

THEN IT'S SORTED, DRIED,

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Winston

Copyright

PRINCE ALBE



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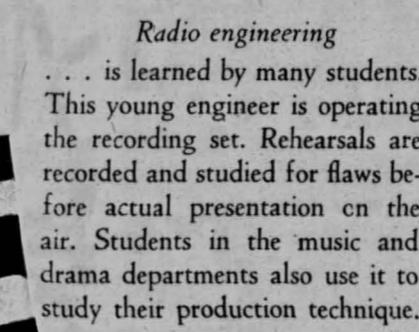
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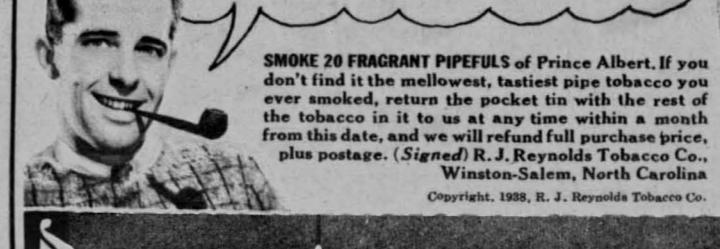


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OUR TOBACCO DEALER SAYS THE PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT IS A GREAT INVENTION. IT PACKS RIGHT TO BURN SLOW, COOL, AND MELLOW



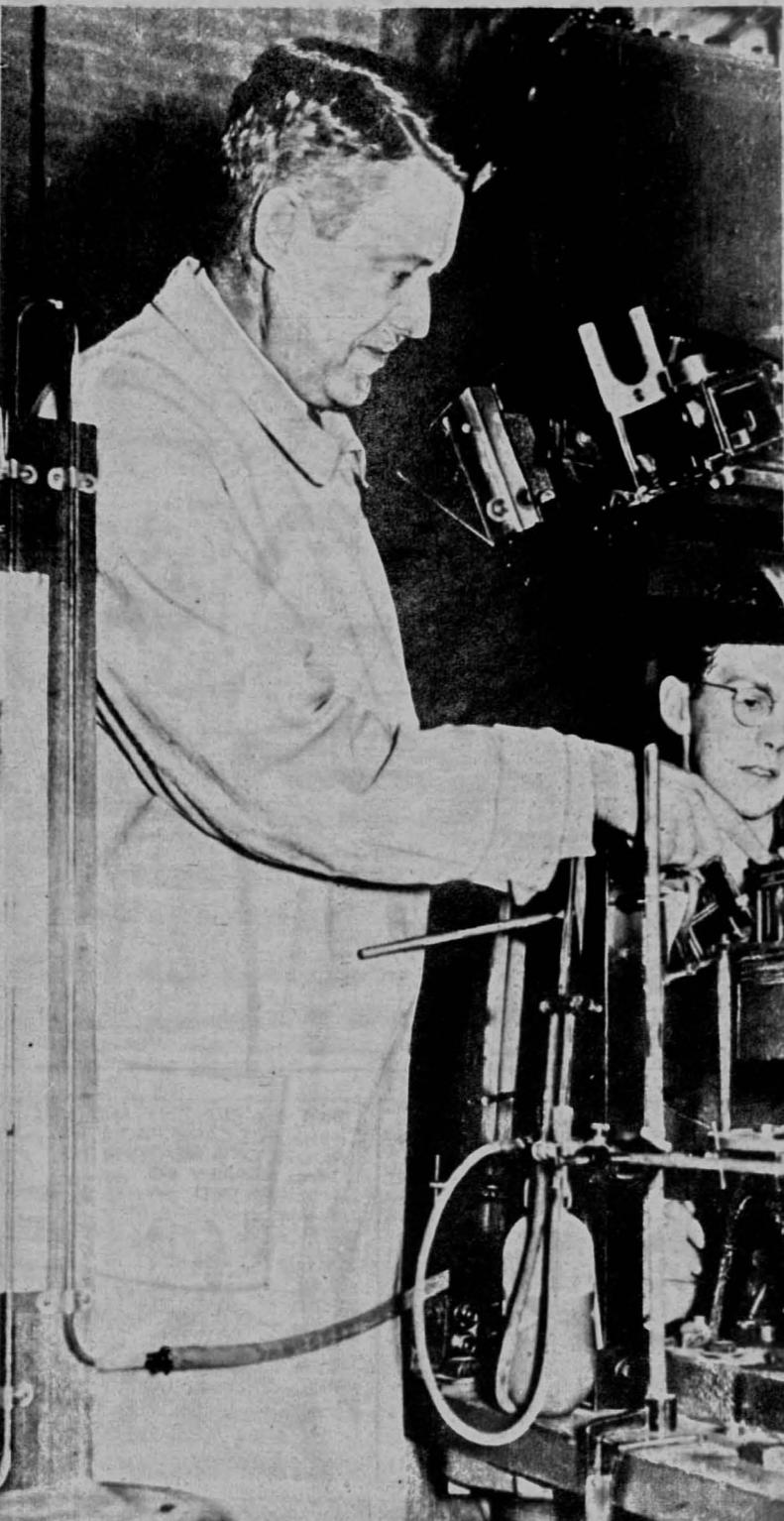
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

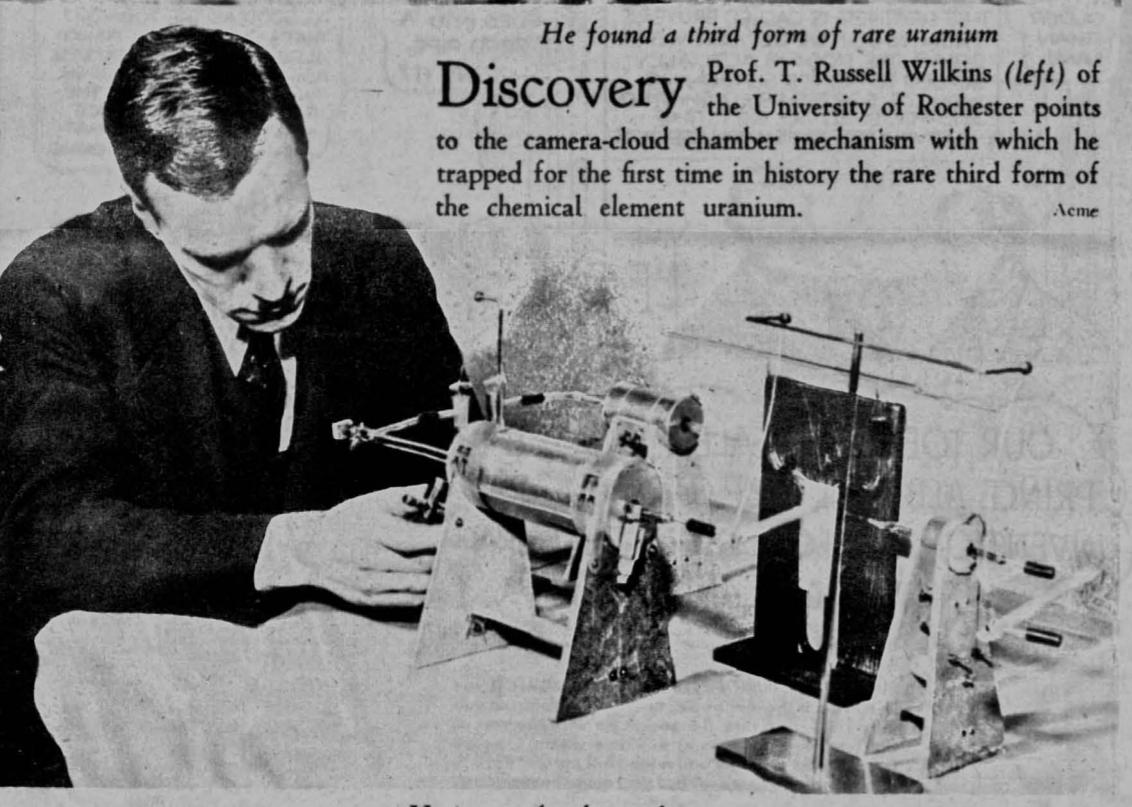


50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Science Makes News



He found a third form of rare uranium
Discovery Prof. T. Russell Wilkins (left) of the University of Rochester points to the camera-cloud chamber mechanism with which he trapped for the first time in history the rare third form of the chemical element uranium.



He is a molecular architect

Counter He may not know how many bricks are used to build a house, but with the aid of his newly devised "micro-combustion apparatus," Dr. Alsop H. Corwin of Johns Hopkins University can tell how many atoms it takes to construct a molecule. Dr. Corwin and his unique instrument are shown at the annual organic chemistry symposium of the American Chemical Society.

Honored The new president-elect of the American Chemical Society is Prof. Charles A. Kraus of Brown University, nationally known authority on the chemistry of solutions, who has been named to succeed Prof. Frank C. Whitmore of Pennsylvania State College as head of the nation's largest organization of chemists. Dr. Kraus, winner of three of the American Chemical Society's honorary medals, is especially known for making commercial production of ethyl gasoline possible. He is shown here in his laboratory at Brown.

New head of American Chemical Society



Germ-Free

... world was found to be unhealthful by Notre Dame's Prof. J. A. Reyniers, who is shown here with the sealed cages in which raised germ-free animals. He said animals grown without germs lacked healthful qualities germ-infected animals possessed.



New head of American Chemical Society

Hawks 35, Coyotes 34

Iowa Wins Overtime Victory From South Dakota See Story page 3

FIVE CENTS

The
Iowa

U.S. Cu

Nations Reach Agreement On Island Dispute

Dominicans To Repay Haitians For Massacre

Accord Needs Approval By Congress Of Each State

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP) — Representatives of Haiti and the Dominican Republic signed an agreement late today settling a four-months-old controversy between the two nations on the West Indian island of Hispaniola.

Haitian officials had charged their nationals in the Dominican Republic were the victims of "wholesale massacre." Haitian Minister Eli Lescot recently asserted more than 12,000 of his countrymen had been slain by Dominicans.

The Dominican government agreed to pay the neighboring country \$750,000 as indemnification — one-third of it in a lump sum and the remainder in five equal annual installments.

The accord stipulated it would become effective immediately upon ratification by the congresses of both countries. The first payment of \$250,000 would be delivered to Haiti immediately after such ratification.

The agreement consisted of 14 articles. The Dominican Republic stipulated it did not recognize the responsibility of the state, but would abide by the findings of the Dominican tribunals, which were to continue their investigation of the incidents that led to the friction between the two countries.

The Dominican government agreed to fix the responsibility of those guilty of instigating the incidents, and to give the results of the investigation fully publicity. In addition, both governments agreed to prevent recurrence of such incidents.

The first annual payment of \$100,000 would be made Jan. 31, 1939, the remainder in similar installments on the identical date of subsequent years.

The former solicitor general took the judicial oath administered by Charles E. Cropley, court clerk, in a brief and simple ceremony in the court room. Suffering apparent discomfort from a cold, Reed swore to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich." He had taken an oath to uphold the constitution from Chief Justice Hughes in a private ceremony in the robes.

Justice Brandeis read the opinions in the labor cases. Both shipbuilding companies had contended the labor relations act did not apply to them because they did not engage in interstate commerce. Thus they said, rights guaranteed by the constitution would be denied unless the court held that the district courts had the right to enjoin hearings by the board.

To so hold, Brandeis said, would in effect "substitute the district court for the board as the tribunal to hear and determine what congress declared the board exclusively should hear and determine in the first instance."

That depended, however, on decisions still to be made by Senators Austin (R-Vt.) and King (D-Utah). Both intended to read Jackson's recent speeches (accusing capital, among other things, of going on strike to force a liquidation of the new deal) and then determine whether they wanted to question him.

Otherwise, the attitude of the sub-committee was so evident Chairman McGill (D-Kan.) told reporters there was no doubt in his mind that at an early date, possibly tomorrow, it would vote to report the nomination favorably. It then would be up to the full judiciary committee to make a recommendation to the senate, which must approve the nomination if it is to be effective.

In an atmosphere of comfortable informality, Cummings leaned back in a chair and told the committee Jackson's experience as a government lawyer had been "not only extensive, but unique, highly successful and entirely satisfactory to the department of justice."

At present Jackson is assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division. Prior to that he prosecuted tax cases for the internal revenue bureau.

Southern California Stands as Illinois, Not Iowa, Suburb

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31 (AP) — Southern California is a suburb of Illinois rather than Iowa.

C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Iowa Federation and of the Southern California States Federation, disclosed that there are now 36,068 natives of Illinois living in this sector.

There are only 19,997 Iowans here. Other states, in rank of representation, are Mississippi, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Labor Board Given Verdict

Supreme Court Votes To Overrule Action Of District Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP) — Federal district courts cannot enjoin the national labor relations board from conducting hearings on alleged unfair labor practices, the supreme court decided unanimously today.

The Massachusetts federal district court had issued an injunction in May, 1936, in behalf of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation Ltd., and its action had been upheld by the first circuit court of appeals.

The Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company's request for a similar injunction was denied last July by the eastern Virginia federal district court. This decision was affirmed by the fourth circuit court of appeals.

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Senate Favors Jackson to Fill Evacuated Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP) — Senate hearings on the president's promotion of Robert H. Jackson — outspoken critic of "monopoly" — to be solicitor general demonstrated principally today that opposition to confirmation was decreasing.

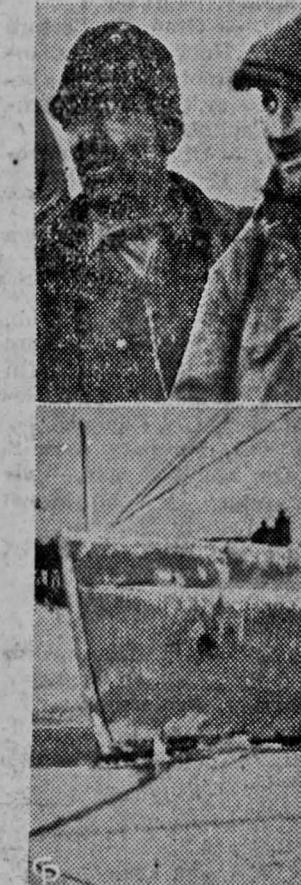
A judiciary sub-committee received from Attorney General Cummings a strong recommendation Jackson's nomination be approved. There were some indications the sub-committee might act favorably on the appointment without further hearings, and in fact, without hearing Jackson himself.

That depended, however, on decisions still to be made by Senators Austin (R-Vt.) and King (D-Utah). Both intended to read Jackson's recent speeches (accusing capital, among other things, of going on strike to force a liquidation of the new deal) and then determine whether they wanted to question him.

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U. S. coast guard cutter

the U.S. coast guard cutter

gence, stationed at Two Ha

Mich., battled blizzard and

Gallup

Senators Lock Over Bill's V

Accuse Each Other Working Against Labor Interest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31

Tall, aristocratic Senator Cabot Lodge Jr., (R-Vt.) and portly Senator Robert Wagner (D-N.Y.) breathed fire at each other in the senate, each accusing his opponent of working against the best interests of labor.

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French Extend Navy Program

PARIS, Jan. 31 (AP) — The navy ministry disclosed today France's 1938 naval building program was being enlarged as a result of the rapidly growing world armament race.

William Bertrand, minister of the navy, said he would place the new program before the cabinet at the earliest opportunity and recommend its approval.

The present program, calling for 58,000 tons of new fighting ships to cost 4,460,000,000 francs (\$144,000,000), was described by the navy minister as risking "irreversible compromise" for France's maritime and colonial interests.

"All our plans established during 1937 must be revised," he said.

"The example of wisdom and moderation which we gave in our 1938 naval budget found no echo in the world."

He said that he could not give details of the new program, but that the plans called for immediate replacement of "certain overage ships."

SEATTLE, Jan. 31 (AP) — Five planes of the U. S. bombing squadron VP-16 radioed Sand Point naval station here the planes arrived

loss of a sixth plane off

Island, B. C.

Lieutenant Commodore Champion Jr., squadron leader,

radioed Sand Point naval

station here the planes arrived

5:06 p.m. (PST) after le

Prince Rupert, B. C., at 2

Accompanying the squ

were Lieut. (J. G.) J. A. H

Pensacola, Fla., and four

members of the lost bo