

Last Column

Paul Mickelson Writes His
Last Sports Column
(See Story Page 3)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 64

Cloudy, Unsettled

IOWA: Cloudy and unsettled,
rain probable, warmer today;
fair tomorrow, somewhat colder.

Ignores Peace Overtures Of Labor Faction

French Government Orders Intervention In Shipping Strike

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Dec. 5 — The government of Edouard Daladier ignored labor overtures for peace tonight and ordered naval detachments to Le Havre to break the strike that has tied up the huge liner Normandie and other shipping.

The government determined to use the same heavy-handed methods in the shipping strike that it employed last week to crush the metal-workers walkout in northern France and the one-day nationwide strike against its economic decrees.

Replace Strikers

Three naval lieutenants and 126 sailors left Lorient for Le Havre to take the places of strikers. Other groups of sailors were sent from Cherbourg and the naval bases.

The merchant marine ministry refused to receive a delegation of the strikers who sought a compromise by dismissal of charges against four of their leaders and the rehiring of 60 of their number who took part in the general strike last Thursday.

Approximately 1,500 of the Normandie crew, 2,000 workers on the liners Paris and Ile de France and 1,500 dock workers and port handlers refused to work at Le Havre in sympathy with the 60 discharged employees.

Military requisitions threatening them with martial law for failure to obey work orders had failed to break their strike.

The merchant marine ministry declared the liner Paris would leave Le Havre for New York Wednesday and that the Normandie which missed her sailing Saturday as a result of the strike would be returned to service on her next scheduled sailing date, Dec. 17.

Strikers Subside

Elsewhere the anti-government strike wave began to subside. The national committee of the general confederation of labor began a series of conferences to seek an end to labor agitation, the leaders fearing prolonged unrest would impair labor's strength.

The shipping strike at Le Havre remained the major stumbling block to peace.

Maritime union delegates came to Paris to confer with the labor confederation and government officials. The French line planned to send the liner Paris to New York Wednesday as scheduled, although the giant Normandie and other ships still were tied up.

Nazis Issue New Decree

BERLIN, Dec. 5 (AP) — The Nazi regime took a strangle hold today on the remaining resources of German Jews in a sweeping decree issued by Economics Minister Walther Funk.

The decree contains "the legal basis for the full Aryanzation of German economics, German real estate and other important parts of the national wealth," an official explanation said.

Proper authorities were empowered to carry out the Aryanzation wherever, according to the explanation, it was necessary economically for the good of the nation.

How far and within what period of time this power will be used is left to the discretion of the economic minister.

Announcement of the decree did not say when it becomes effective, a point that may not be clarified until it appears in the official Gazette Monday.

The decree, which applies only to German Jews and stateless Jews, further affects them in that henceforth they must have governmental approval in liquidating their fortunes or properties or in using their capital. This means a Jew virtually must accept the government dictate on prices. Transactions are made subject to special government assessment.

They Smashed French Strike



His face set and grave, Edouard Daladier (right), French premier is pictured with Fernand Gentin, minister of commerce, as they left a cabinet meeting in Paris. This confab was a prelude to the smashing of the general strike.

Striking Guild Members Picket Hearst Building in Chicago

Lewis Offers Full Cooperation During Labor Disagreement

By The Associated Press

Striking members of the Chicago newspaper guild picketed the Hearst building in Chicago (Monday).

The CIO affiliate called out members employed in the editorial and commercial departments of the Chicago Evening American and the Chicago Herald and Examiner early in the day.

The guild claimed more than 500 men and women joined the strike. Both papers were published, however, while 16 pickets trudged near the structure where both are printed.

In a formal statement the guild said John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, had promised "full cooperation."

Both sides contended contracts had been violated.

The management estimated between 3,200 and 3,300 persons were employed by the two papers. The guild estimated its members constituted a majority of approximately 1,100 "white collar" workers.

Trading in livestock at the Chicago stockyards was resumed after a two weeks strike involving 600 livestock handlers. CIO unionists returned to work after the management agreed to continue negotiations and recognize the packing house workers organizing committee as the sole bargaining agent.

"Does profit sharing offer a better way of meeting the problems of employer-employee relationship than that which now governs in more than 99 per cent of the two million business enterprises in the United States?"

'HEAVY' ATOM

Nobel Scientist Perfects New Process

By The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 5 (AP) — Dr. Harold C. Urey, 1934 winner of the Nobel prize in chemistry, announced here tonight he had perfected a process for isolating and producing "heavy" atoms of carbon.

In a lecture at the University of Buffalo, the scientist told how three years of research had resulted in success only last week at the Columbia university laboratories.

Profit Sharing Advocated By Sen. Herring

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP) — Senator Herring (D-Iowa) said tonight that widespread adoption of profit sharing systems might eliminate labor strife and save the country enough money to pay the entire public debt in less than 10 years.

The Iowan, speaking in the national radio forum of the Washington Star and NBC, explained the profit sharing study being made by a senate subcommittee of which he is chairman.

He said the paramount question was:

"Does profit sharing offer a better way of meeting the problems of employer-employee relationship than that which now governs in more than 99 per cent of the two million business enterprises in the United States?"

French Police Oust Auto Strikers



More than 100 persons were injured as police and strikers clashed in sharp fighting around the huge Renault automobile factory near Paris, during recent outbreak in France. A gendarme's

New Study Plan Will Be Used

Students Not Required to Attend Classes In 'Honor Course' System

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5 (AP) — A new study plan for high ranking upperclassmen — a cross between systems adopted at Harvard and Chicago universities — will be inaugurated next year at St. Louis university's college of liberal arts and sciences.

Under the system, explained today by the Rev. Wilfred M. Mallon, S. J., dean of the college, qualified students will be permitted to chart their own way through their last two years of college.

Called "honor courses," the system will follow to a certain extent the "new plan" introduced

France Will Demand

Respect for Territory

To Negotiate Mexican "Grab"



Lawrence L. Lawson (left), representing the United States, is greeted by Gustavo P. Serrano, Mexican representative, on Lawson's arrival at Mexico City. They will negotiate for an indemnity settlement on American properties recently expropriated in Mexico.

Magician to Speak At 4:10, 8 o'Clock In Macbride Hall

Harlan Tarbell, world famous mystery scientist, will lecture and demonstrate twice today on the subject, "Eyeless Vision," as the third speaker of the 1938-39 University lecture series. Tarbell is scheduled to speak at 4:10 and 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium.

Tarbell is counsellor and teacher of magicians of many nations, the creator of over 200 magical mysteries, many of which are world famous, and author and illustrator of the Tarbell course in magic.

Created Mystery

The greatest of all Hindu rope mystery was created for Hindu conjurers by Dr. Tarbell years ago. It created a furor in the world of mystery, baffling both magicians and laymen. A. J. Liebling in the New York World Telegram said "it had created more gibbering insanity amongst audiences than any discovery of recent date."

Besides the famous Hindu rope mystery he is termed outstanding in other mysteries of the east. Among these are the sorcery of the pagan temples, the magic of the Chinese conjurers and the enchantments of the Japanese wonder workers.

Has 6 Degrees

Tarbell has been awarded six educational degrees and is versed in the arts of the meta-physicist, doctor, scientist, psychologist, philosopher, mystic, magician, author, and artist.

Tarbell received national publicity on April 29, 1934, when he drove blindfolded through the Detroit traffic loop. The Detroit Sunday Times records the event: "Blindfolded so that he was positively without vision, Tarbell drove through downtown Detroit streets in a way that completely baffled the committee in charge of the experiment."

"Although it seemed repeatedly to his passengers that Tarbell would collide with other cars he had no trouble during the trip."

Tarbell had no chance of seeing. His eyes were dressed by Dr. William E. Johnson, chief surgeon of the Woman's Hospital in Detroit. Lumps of cotton were placed over each eye and securely fastened in place with adhesive tape. Over this the driver wore a heavy hood, making normal sight impossible.

Tickets to the evening lecture went into circulation at the Iowa Union desk Saturday and were all gone by 9 p.m. that evening. Tickets for the afternoon lecture are still available.

Roosevelt to Continue Reform Measures, He Tells Students

DIES AT 105

Adair Woman Knew Famous Bandit

ADAIR, Dec. 5 (AP) — Mrs. Mary Gran, who said she was 105 years old and served dinner to Jesse James, famed bandit, the day before he robbed a mail train near here, died today after a long illness. She came here in 1870 with her husband, who assisted in building the Rock Island railroad lines through this section of Iowa. Four children survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

National Labor Board Hit By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP) — The supreme court decided today that the national labor board had exceeded its authority in nullifying collective bargaining contracts between an AFL union and the Consolidated Edison company of New York and its affiliates.

At the same time the court affirmed that the board has jurisdiction over labor relations of companies like the big New York utility, and upheld part of a board order against the concern.

Despite the contention of the corporation and its affiliates that they operated entirely within a state and were thus outside the federal government's constitutional power over interstate commerce, the justices ruled that their operations were vital to such commerce and thus a matter of federal concern.

The writer failed, however, to say exactly what demands would be raised or when they would be presented.

Executive Maintains That 'Liberal Forces Must Move Onward'

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 5 (AP) — President Roosevelt, in his first speech since the congressional elections, declared here today that "liberal forces must move onward and not wait for the evolution of future decades" to meet new social and economic needs.

Speaking before a student forum of the University of North Carolina, whose liberal teachers he praised, the chief executive made it clear that republican gains in the new congress would not deter him from pressing forward with reform measures.

"It is only the unthinking liberals in this world who set nothing but tragedy in the slowing up or temporary stopping of liberal progress," he said.

"It is only the unthinking conservatives who rejoice when a social or economic reform fails to be 100 per cent successful."

At another point, in commenting on the elections, he said pointedly:

"You have read that as a result of balloting last November, the liberal forces in the United States are on their way to the cemetery—yet I ask you to remember that liberal forces in the United States have often been killed and buried—with the inevitable result that in short order they have come to life again with more strength than they had before."

Although he devoted the major part of his 2,500-word address to domestic affairs, the president contrasted the American form of government with dictatorships.

The highlight of the concert, for me, was the third movement of the Mozart concerto. It was especially filled with changing mood.

Virovai's bow seemed to go wool-gathering, now hesitant, light and fanciful, filled with laughter and gaiety, and then again with the quiet smoothness of clear liquid.

Throughout the third movement, the young master's face was lifted toward the ceiling. But when the concerto was over, he graciously appeared for four

sometimes use, but with a sure right arm, trained ear for tone,

and a left hand full of swiftly moving fingers that were sure of their positions.

The splendor of Virovai's technique was apparent in the "Praeludium," for his playing was dynamic throughout. I have never heard more careful discrimination between the various shades of forte and piano as Virovai displayed. He did it, not with the sweeping body

and head motions that violinists

(See VIROVAI page 6)

Daladier Will Confer With Nazi Minister

France Intends To Keep Her Colonies From Germany, Italy

PARIS, Dec. 5 (AP) — Premier Edouard Daladier said today France was resolved to demand respect for "the absolute integrity" of all French territory by "every means."

This was his answer to the Italian clamor over French Corsica and Tunisia. Informed quarters read into it an additional message to Germany — France intends to keep her colonies despite Germany's demands.

His declaration as it affected Germany was held significant in view of the arrival here tomorrow of Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, to sign a no-war pact and to discuss the political situation.

Daladier's remarks were in a communiqué announcing his intention to visit Corsica and Tunisia shortly after Jan. 1. He urged inhabitants there to remain calm. The plea followed yesterday's riotous demonstrations against Italy and professing loyalty to France.

Of the Italian press campaign and chamber of deputies' demonstration regarding France and French possessions, Daladier said:

"There is no need to state that these manifestations will meet strong opposition against the cession of any territory over which the national flag floats."

He said the loyalty demonstrations in Tunisia and Corsica were "the best response that could be made" to Italian cries for French territory. He noted that the Italian government had answered a French protest by stating the fascist colonial claims were not formulated by the government.

Italians Continue Tunisia Clamor

ROME, Dec. 5 (AP) — Italian clamor over Tunisia intensified today with the press accusing France of taking a "provocative attitude" in allowing yesterday's anti-Italian demonstrations in the French North African protectorate and Corsica.

Virgilio Gayda, authoritative fascist editor, at the same time indicated Italy would present her demands on France at some future date.

Writing in *Il Giornale D'Italia*, Gayda denied that Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, in last week's talks with the British and French envoys to Rome, had been forced to back down and then said:

"He posed a problem. He will follow it up at the proper time, with that energy which is his, along the lines II Duce has traced."

The writer failed, however, to say exactly what demands would be raised or when they would be presented.

Italo-French At A Glance

By The Associated Press
PARIS: Premier Daladier declares France is resolved to demand respect for "absolute integrity" of all French territory by "every means," answering Italian clam

THE DAILY IOWAN
Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwan, Kirk H. Porter, Frank Baker, George Dunn, Ben M. Stevens, David B. Evans, Wirt Hoxie.

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

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

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

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1938

Pennies From Heaven

"MAMMA, WHY doesn't little brother want to come out and play with me anymore? Why does he have that awful cough all the time?"

"Don't bother your little brother, Mollie. He's very sick and doesn't have the strength to play."

"But mamma, the kids at school say that Jimmie has 'T. B.' and he won't live long. That isn't so, is it, mamma?"

"I don't know what to say, dear. The doctor says Jimmie is very sick and he may die unless we help him."

"But can't we make him well, mamma?"

"We could, perhaps, if there was any money—but since your daddy lost his job there hasn't been any money."

The reason Jimmie, and countless other children in this country, cough so much is because they have tuberculosis. In children, this disease can be cured almost every time. If the children are treated soon enough. In many families, though, lack of money handicaps the treatment of the disease until too late.

The annual tuberculosis Christmas seal drive is one method of combating tuberculosis, but because there is no house to house solicitation for the sale of these seals, many persons who could help in the drive by buying seals often overlook the tiny stamps.

Don't.

These cheery seals, placed on every package and letter, amount to little in the way of expense yet they proclaim to the world that you are doing your part to alleviate the sufferings of Jimmie and his brothers and sisters.

Poor pennies, added to pennies of others, make a fund which can save the lives of children and adults who cannot afford to have medical care for their tuberculosis.

**Herschel Grynszpan—
A Test Of
American Neutrality**

THERE HAS BEEN some agitation in this country—due largely to the efforts of Columnist Dorothy Thompson—asking that we Americans provide the best possible legal defense for Herschel Grynszpan, confessed slayer of Ernest vom Rath.

Grynszpan is reported to have confessed planning and executing the murder of the German official because of Nazi cruelty to Jews.

It was this fatal shooting of a German official by a Jew which is to blame for the increased severity of the Nazi attacks on the Jews.

While our sympathies may go out to this lad who sought to avenge the evils forced on his people, our material aids must, for obvious reasons, remain on this side of the ocean. In the eyes of the French court, Grynszpan willfully killed a fellow man. He has been arrested and charged with the murder of Ernest vom Rath. For the United States to attempt interference in any manner would be a serious breach of diplomacy. It would have been just as appropriate for Hitler or Mussolini to have sent legal aides to America for the Sacco and Vanzetti trial as it would be for us to send lawyers to Europe to defend this case.

We may send our sympathy to France for this brave lad, but not our lawyers.

**Tomorrow's Entertainment—Or
The Day After**

INTEREST IN television has been gaining rapidly in the last 12 months. The British have made more progress and spent more money on the project than American companies, but the American business men are not going to be caught napping as they were when sound pictures came into the movie business overnight.

The present drawback to television is the huge producing cost. The images are small and mostly close-ups, and until they have large specially built sets for "long shots" and facilities to take care of large numbers of extras, they will not be able to put on the hour and one half starring programs and dramas that audiences demand in their entertainment and which movies can still supply at a comparatively low cost. Radio programs have been costing, for the best possible talent, about \$25,000 for an hour. This figure would have to be multiplied for television.

It isn't that there is no immediate future for television. We are really in on the birth of what may prove to be the greatest influence on the public life so far established. The minor mechanical problems can be perfected with more work, but the economic problem of costs will still have to be met.

America is not quite prepared to make it available for general instruction and entertainment, but any tomorrow may see developments that will hasten its production.

TODAY'S DEFINITION: An optimist is a man who buys hair tonic from a bald-headed barber.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

THE PROBLEM REMAINS

Assisted by the atrociously bad judgment of the leadership of the French General Confederation of Labor, Premier Daladier won a complete victory over the labor unions. Like other victors, however, he finds that he has only begun the struggle for the economic problem of France cannot be solved by the quelling of a protest strike. It cannot be settled even by the ending of the forty-hour week which the Premier can probably persuade the Chamber of Deputies to ratify. As the London Economist stated the problem, "The worker must work, the taxpayer must pay his taxes, and the capitalist must invest his money in French enterprises. It would be unfair to the French rentier and capitalist to say that, since 1936, the French workman had taken, for his own standard of work, their standard of paying taxes, and that France cannot live unless all Frenchmen return, in taxpaying and production alike, to the strenuous way of life which used to be their country's strength and pride."

In smashing the general strike against his decrees, M. Daladier had the French people back of him because it was generally acknowledged that, whatever the justice or injustice of his procedure, French production could not be materially increased with the forty-hour week. To regain the relative position with Germany that existed in 1929, French industrial production would have to be doubled. Up to now industrial methods have not been improved by the introduction of new methods and machinery sufficiently to maintain production with a forty-hour week for labor. By standing pat on that issue, the labor leaders misgave the temper of the country, probably because so much of their case had merit. But it was one thing for the French people to agree that M. Daladier was wrong in his method or to believe that other classes than the working class had been remiss in their national duty; it was quite another thing to expect them to deny support to the Government when challenged by a general strike. If M. Daladier's purpose was the broader one of crippling the Left and the Unions for good and all, as the Left suspects, it must be conceded that he was only aided by the labor leadership.

The test of his purpose, of course, will be his future program. Does he intend to supplement his revocation of the short work week by measures designed to tax the bourgeoisie and the capitalists? Has he a plan to limit the flight of French capital away from French industry, or does he consider that the demonstration of superiority of national power to that of the labor unions will suffice to tempt frightened capital back to work? His present talk about "national mobilization" will have to include other devices than lengthening the work week to appeal to the classes upon which he must depend in the end—if parliamentary government is to remain a reality in France.

—The Baltimore Sun

'Sang' Root Business Falls Off in U. S. Due to China War

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Japan's war in China has reached half way around the world to play havoc with the 100-year-old "sang" root business of the Appalachian mountain folk.

For more than a century, hundreds of the mountaineers have made a living digging ginseng, commonly called "sang," an aromatic root with a sweet taste like licorice.

The Chinese use it for almost every household and medicinal purpose and attributing almost supernatural healing powers to it, though U. S. medical men say it has little power except to sooth.

For centuries the Orientals had their own domestic supply of the highly prized root. Production gradually fell off and importation was necessary. Practically all of Western North Carolina's supply has been exported to China.

A few years ago a mountain collector received as high as \$15 a pound for his ginseng. With the beginning of the war the price began to drop and now the sang diggers say they are lucky to get \$3.50 or \$4 a pound.

AROUND THE TOWN

With
MERLE MILLER



TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

JACKIE COOPER, the screen's favorite depiction of the all-American boy, will make a guest appearance on the Al Jolson show over the NBC-Red network at 7:30 tonight.

Rapids stage, will get into his element as a fearless bear hunter during his broadcast over the NBC-Red network at 8:30 tonight.

THE FAST TALKING, two-timed Irish gent, PAT O'BRIEN, meets up with Bob Hope tonight at 9 o'clock over NBC. The two are past masters of the fine art of ribbing. Since Jerry Colonna, Jack Smart, and Elva Allman, the three confirmed adobe-pates, still show no signs of normalcy, they will add to the confusion. Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra will provide music.

Since his debut in Hal Roach

comedies when he was four years old, Jackie has done something only one other young actor, Mickey Rooney, has succeeded in doing. He has been constantly in pictures for over 12 years, even through the awkwardness of adolescence, and his movie roles have continued to advance in importance—witness the splendid job of Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age." I think he's good, despite contrary opinion.

Cooper is another of those youngsters who wasn't bothered too much by the age of adolescence, and his movie roles have continued to advance in importance—witness the splendid job of Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age." I think he's good, despite contrary opinion.

Along with the brickbats, it seemed to me the flowery garlands might go to the junior king and queen choices (with emphasis also on the assistants). There are nice people about; the juniors seemed to pick them out.

Also the D. M. Register's Sunday article on democracy and Iowa U. balances the ledger for a number of other things...

Might be a good motto for any newspaper man (or radio-caster) ... Edward Murrow (of CBS), who said of the European crisis, "We tried to present the facts from which an opinion might be formed, but we did not try to suggest what that opinion should be."

He's a screen veteran—despite his 17 years.

COLE PORTER'S recent hits, "At Long Last Love" and "From Now On," will be featured on Vocal Varieties over the NBC-Red network at 6:15 tonight. "Sixty Seconds Got Together" is another for the show...

GUY LOMBARD has been appointed as head of the radio division of the Christian Committee for the relief of Jewish Refugees, it was announced recently by Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., organizer of the drive.

PROFESSOR QUIZ. who made questions and answers a national hobby, guest stars on Benny Goodman's swing show over the Columbia network at 8:30 tonight. The Merry Macs swing quartet, the MacMichael brothers and Helen Carroll, heard regularly with Fred Allen, will be the guest musicians.

FIBBER McGEE who seems to have been doing all right on the Cedar

I have at different times in this column discussed the diseases of the eye in a good deal of detail. Today I want to talk about things that are not immediately practical—the peculiarities of the sense of vision.

Vision is created by light striking on the retina of the eye. If we lived in a dark world, we would never have developed this remarkable organ, the retina. It is made up of probably the most complicated nerve cells in the entire body. These cells, stimulated by light, carry an impulse of some kind to a special part of the brain where it is translated into form, color and light itself. And yet, this is only part of the mystery of the mechanics of the eye.

Must Focus Objects For instance, the eye has to automatically close or open the pupil so that exactly the right amount of light comes in. It has to lengthen or shorten the lens so that an object is in focus. Every photographer has learned the trouble that he gets into from similar needs of accommodation with his iris and his distance, and he has had to employ all kinds of gadgets to help him out. Yet, the eye does all of this automatically.

The cells in the retina are of various kinds. Among them, named from their shape, are rods and cones. The present theory is that the cones are stimulated both by light and color perceptions, while the rods perceive only light itself and have nothing to do with color.

All of this, of course, leads to various difficulties. The color-blind person has probably some disease of the cones of his eye, the rods being intact.

Anatomical Changes There's a tendency to forget that motion pictures are pictures of people in action. The fans can assimilate only so many psychological studies, so many films of slow suspense and mood. They get tired of doing all the work when they sit down in a movie theater. They want to watch something happen, and happen fast. The faster things happen on the screen the more relaxed and pleased is the audience."

Bacon gestures toward James Cagney and Rosemary Lane, engaged in a short romance sequence for "The Oklahoma Kid." Romance is there, he says, but it won't slow things down. Bacon wants everything to go at a steady gallop, slowing down maybe to a lop occasionally but never slower.

He's getting down to fundamental there. So is the whole crop of outdoor action pictures, newest of them "Stagecoach," with John Ford at the helm. He's getting down to the very beginnings of the movies, whose very first actor—even before the movies got onto their galloping celluloid—was a horse, Muybridge's "Studies of a Horse in Motion." Remember that you know what I mean. It's to be as natural as Tracy.

"Peggy was too animated. Her tense, excited appearance didn't voice the voice I had for her. The most important thing to consider is harmony between the voice you use and the features, costume and characterization of the dummy you work."

Poor Peggy! But wouldn't it be fine if human actors who tried and missed had a nice, roomy suitcase to retire to—instead of hanging on with that old eternal tip.

Today's quotation, from Robert Taylor, discussing the superb naturalness of Spencer Tracy's acting: "...I'd like to be able to reach the point where nobody gets tired of doing all the work when they sit down in a movie theater. They want to watch something happen, and happen fast. The faster things happen on the screen the more relaxed and pleased is the audience."

Take the case of "Dodsworth." It was one of the genuinely successful ventures that make "Napoleons" of Broadway managers and add lustre to an author's name. Yet five managers turned it down because they thought it didn't have a chance to succeed.

There may be others, of course. I haven't seen any ledgers. But the point I wish to make is that already this week two well-known clubs, clubs which enjoyed sensational success for a brief season, have had to close their doors since last Saturday night. Another sad spectacle was that over-night bidding which in 48 hours left an owner with nothing but grief for his pains. This club opened Friday night and on Monday the "for sale" sign was posted. During this brief tenure a total of nine customers passed through its portals. Yet a small fortune had been spent. It is now beyond recall.

Marjorie Rambeau is a talented actress but she read the manuscript of a certain W. Somerset Maugham play and turned it down because she thought it had no chance in 30 to succeed on Broadway. It fell eventually into the lap of an actress named Jeanne Eagels, and you know the rest. That play was "Rain."

Then there was Horace Liveright who wanted to produce a mystery play but the road trials were so disheartening that he decided not to bring his play into New York. The play was "Dracula," and he tried to peddle it for \$5,000. There being no takers, he finally, in a spirit of take-a-chance, changed his mind, and brought it to Broadway.

"Dracula" ran a year on Broadway, five years on the road, and earned considerably more than a million dollars.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XII, No. 159 Tuesday, December 6, 1938

University Calendar

TUESDAY, December 6

State Conference on Social Welfare, Old Capitol.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00 p.m.-

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.-

Concert, Iowa Union music room.

4:10 p.m.—Meeting for prospective teachers, room 221-A, Schaeffer hall.

4:10 p.m.—University lecture, Harlan Tarbell, Macbride hall.

4:30-5:00 p.m.—Coffee hour for foreign languages faculties, River room, Iowa Union.

4:10 p.m.—Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m.—University lecture by Harlan Tarbell, Macbride auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—University play: "The Blue Bird," University theater.

8:00 p.m.—Camps Caprice, Iowa Union.

9:00 p.m.—Town Party, fine arts lounge.

9:00 p.m.—Eastlawn Party, south music rehearsal hall.

Saturday, December 10

2:00 p.m.—Matinee: "The Blue Bird," University Theater.

9:00 p.m.—Quadrangle-Hillcrest Dance, Iowa Union

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NOT
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6, 1938

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ST. MARY'S DEFEATS COLUMBIA ACADEMY, 31-12

No Changes Likely In Grid Rules

Abolition of Extra Point Gets Usual Boosts, No Results

By GAYLE TALBOT

(With this column, Paul Mickelson takes his leave of the sports field to assume his new duties as news editor of the Kansas City Bureau of The Associated Press. In this final column, Mickelson details the most vivid impressions he has gathered in 10 years of sports reporting.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP) — Though a scattered few coaches still are beefing about the extra point after touchdown — largely through force of habit — it begins to look very much like the present football rules are here to stay.

A vast majority of the nation's grid mentors, canvassed by The Associated Press for their thoughts on the subject, have come in with a flat "leave the rules alone." It seems safe to predict that there will not be a single important change this year.

Eventually, perhaps, some genius will figure out a workable substitute for the maligned extra point. Right now, though, all its critics know that they are "agin" it. In fact, Coao "Dutch" Meyer of Texas Christian calls it "football's worst rule," and says it would be fairer to decide the winner of a game on the basis of yards gained.

MOST THRILLING FOOTBALL GAME — It was Southern California-Dame in 1931 when Johnny Baker's goal kick beat the Irish, 16-14, to shatter Notre Dame's long winning streak.

BEST SPORT — Possibly it is because football has us all fed up for the year but baseball is this corner's favorite. It is the least hypocritical of all sports with leaders who are incorruptible, thanks to Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Baseball has more romance than any sport. Its game to game results are unpredictable and it hits youths, educated and illiterate ones, to success. The game writes more Horatio Alger stories than the rest combined.

GREATEST PRESS AGENT — In 10 years a sports writer meets 10,000 publicity men. Greatest of them all is Frank Wincell of Tampa, Fla.

BEST FIGHTER — Taking them all over the last 10 years, the nomination must go to Gene Tunney, a fighter who had more than a good pair of legs and arms. He had brains — and used them.

KEENEST WIT — Nobody ever got the better of Knute Rockne. He was so good on the oratorical uptake his only rival, Bob Zuppke, used to vow "Rock" thought up his wisecracks a year in advance.

MORE Aerials — There is a noticeable desire out on the west coast to open up the aerial game still further, and to make it permissible to pass from any point behind the line of scrimmage, like the professionals do. Among those advocating this change were Jim Phelan of Washington, Tiny Thornhill of Stamford and Buck Shaw of Santa Clara.

Phelan also would eliminate the one-second stop by the backfield on shift plays, and not declare a runner down merely because his knee touches the ground. "It is silly to call a man down unless he is in the hands of a tackler," he says. Phelan will not receive much support on this, because the rule was adopted in the first place to prevent piling-on and the resultant injuries.

FUNNIEST HERO — Lefty Gomez, only pitcher to win six world series games, gets the nomination. The good senor is worth a laugh a minute with his cracks. One of his best: When Howard Hughes flew around the world in three days and 19 hours, the senor said: "That's my idea of an aviator. I could fly around the world with him without even missing my regular turn on the mound."

ALL-AROUND HERO — Sports will never produce a greater hero or nicer man than Bobby Jones. Also his boswell, A. B. Keeler.

GREATEST OPPOSITES IN SPORTS WRITING — Grantland Rice, who won fame saying only good things about sports heroes; Westbrook Pegler, the game's greatest satirist. Zuppke once introduced Pegler to a football coaches' meeting as follows: "You all hate him when he writes about you and love him when he writes about somebody else."

RICH SPORTSMAN WITH THE COMMON TOUCH — It's Tom Yawkey, multi-millionaire owner of the Boston Red Sox. Everyone is pulling for Tom to realize his dream of a world champion ship ball club. A great guy.

SLICKEST MAN IN SPORT — Old Bob Quinn, baseball's "rag man" from Boston who trades everything from old corks and pennies for stars.

LUCKIEST MAN — Dizzy Dean who gets more out of baseball than he ever offered to put into it.

SADDEST FIGURE — Babe Ruth. He's been offered 1,000 jobs since he quit playing baseball but wants only a baseball assignment. Also fighters who ran

It's still hampers his play," Merten said. "He favored it considerably in the Davenport game."

through their money and now are trying to come back.

GREATEST FELLOWS — It isn't even close. They are newspaper-copy readers who gave an ex-country boy a break.

Texas Christian university statisticians have figured out that the Horned Frogs' game average 140 plays each.

DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1938

PAGE THREE

PACKERS ARE HOT . . . LAMBEAU

Packers Ready For Title Game

Hutson, Monnett To Play Against Giants In Sunday's Battle

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 5 (AP) — For the first time in several weeks, the Green Bay Packers, who alternately have been hot and cold all season, will be at full strength when they meet the Giants in New York Sunday for the National Professional Football league championship.

"We not only will be in top shape," declared E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, coach of the western division title winners today, "we'll be hot. If ever a team looked right, we do now. We were not in top shape when we pushed the Giants all over the field a few weeks ago—yet lost to them. We will be for this one."

Don Hutson, the team's leading scorer and one of the best ends in the business, who has been out since Nov. 6 with a similar injury, also has recovered. The team has not played a game since Nov. 20 and several other men who were battered and bruised in the late weeks of the campaign have recovered fully.

In some games this year the Packer team looked like one of the greatest ball clubs in professional history, rolling along like an army tank. In others it sputtered and backfired.

Brechler Drills U-High Cagers For St. Mary's

Covering the funeral of Rockne, a restless man who was walking on the highest clouds of football achievement when he fell from the clouds to his mortal destruction. Two days before he left, I had dinner with the master.

The cook wasn't so hot with her corned beef and cabbage tonight," he apologized. "I'll be back in a week and we'll put on a Norwegian dinner." None of his friends saw his face again. I used to associate the famed golden dome of Notre Dame with Rockne. After his passing, somehow, I couldn't look at the golden dome again.

Little Hawk Second String To See Action

In an effort to further build up his reserve strength, Coach Francis Merten will send his second and third stringers against Tiffin tonight in a game on the Tiffin floor. The contest is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Merten indicated last night that he would start Crumley and Buckley at forwards, Heacock at center, Lewis and Prescott at the guard posts. This is the varsity second team with the exception of Crumley, in at forward in place of Vergil "Seth" Parker who is recovering from an attack of appendicitis. Parker reported to practice last night for the first time for more than a week.

Others who will make the trip and will see action include Graham, Maher, Lillieck and Devine.

Practice last night was devoted to improving the fitness and ball handling not only of the reserves in preparation for their game but also of the regulars. Defense, with the man to man formation stressed, came in for intensive drill. A long dose of shooting practice was also handed the boys.

Capt. Russell Hirt, injured Little Hawk center, was at practice but his ankle was still badly swollen.

"It still hampers his play," Merten said. "He favored it considerably in the Davenport game."

Swenson has further announced that he will have track equipment issued to all grididers desiring to compete.

Texas Christian university statisticians have figured out that the Horned Frogs' game average 140 plays each.

Cagers Return to Practice

Williams Seeks to Smooth Out Hawkeye Attack for Monmouth Game

By OSCAR HARGRAVE
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Hawkeye cagers, somewhat defeated by Saturday night's defeat by Carleton, last night began a campaign that Coach Rollie Williams hopes will partially erase the weaknesses shown in the Carleton game.

Last night Williams began preparations for a Monmouth team that rates just as good as Carleton, and hopes to have a smoother quintet before Friday's battle. Not too surprised by the defeat, Williams only repeats what he said before the game: "It is going to take a lot of work to put the joys on the winning side of the ledger.

Although the Hawkeyes did allow the speedy Olson to sneak unmoled under the basket on several occasions, the chief Hawkeye displayed by Iowa was offensive work. Floor marksmanship by the Hawks repeatedly allowed offensive drives to come to naught.

Definitely, the Hawkeye team seemed slightly more impressive for, in spite of the Carls' total of 37 points, it must be admitted that they did not have a great number of shots at the basket.

Their success in this scoring department arising from the fact that they were able to score an unbelievably large percentage of their chances. Lost game statistics show that Carleton made good on over 50 percent of their shots during the last half. The Carleton average for the game was 42 per cent, while the Iowans hit the hoop on just one out of every five attempts.

Kitty Gorman Signs As Creighton Coach

OMAHA, Dec. 5 (AP) — Hammerin' Henry Armstrong knocked out Al Manfredo of San Francisco in the third round to night to defend his world welterweight championship before 12,724 fans.

In addition to the passing and ball handling drill dished out, Brechler took time to point out individual errors made in last week's game. In an attempt to eliminate these errors special instruction was given to several members of the squad.

Besides passing and ball handling, the varsity was given an opportunity to work on offensive formations for a brief time. The main purpose of this drill was to give the boys a chance to sharpen their basket eyes, which to date have been none too accurate.

Grid-Trackmen Will Compete

University of Iowa grididers, who have been flocking to the cinder track in accordance with the advice of Football Coach Eddie Anderson, will get their first taste of track competition when they get started tonight in a series of sprints.

According to Assistant Track Coach Ted Swenson, the sprint program that has been planned for the regular squad has been extended to include events for football players. The sprint series, in which competition will take place on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of both this week and next, provides special sections for football men. These special sections have been divided so that freshman and varsity grididers will run separately. Varsity and freshman sections will each be composed of two groups. The backs and ends will run in one division and the linemen in the other.

Others who will make the trip and will see action include Graham, Maher, Lillieck and Devine.

Practice last night was devoted to improving the fitness and ball handling not only of the reserves in preparation for their game but also of the regulars. Defense, with the man to man formation stressed, came in for intensive drill. A long dose of shooting practice was also handed the boys.

Swenson has further announced that he will have track equipment issued to all grididers desiring to compete.

Texas Christian university statisticians have figured out that the Horned Frogs' game average 140 plays each.

Grimes Gets Job

MONTREAL (AP) — Burleigh Grimes, the old spitball pitcher and more recently manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was named manager of the Montreal Royals of the International league yesterday.

Grimes was signed to a two year contract, filling the post held by Rabbit Maranville until late last season.

Mrs. Kipling, widow of Rudyard Kipling, has presented to the parish church at Burwash, Sussex, England, an altar frontal. It was made by the Warham guild from hangings with which Westminster Abbey was draped for the coronation.

Conference Cage Teams In Action

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 5 (AP) — The University of Minnesota basketball team showed a smooth passing attack and tight defense to completely smother the University of South Dakota, 50-26, in a non-conference game tonight.

The Gopher varsity scored with ease from the start and rolled up 13 points before South Dakota was able to count. The Gophers led, 31-10, at halftime.

Indiana Defeats Ball State 54-28

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 5 (AP) — Branch McCracken made his debut as Indiana's new basketball coach tonight by using 16 players to defeat Ball State, the college that gave him back to the Hoosiers, 54-28. The tilt was the Hoosiers' opener.

Wisconsin Noses Out Marquette

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 5 (AP) — The infant basketball season got one of its big upsets tonight when the University of Wisconsin staved off a last minute Marquette rally to win, 27-26.

Marquette went on the floor with four veterans from last season's team which whipped Wisconsin twice, while the Badgers had lost their entire 1937-38 first string.

Marquette led at the half, 13-11, largely because of Wisconsin's poor free throw shooting. The Badgers, with Byron Bell, center, as the worst offender, missed six free throws in the first half and a total of 14 out of 17 in the game. Marquette missed only five of 12, all in the second half.

Andy Smith, Wisconsin forward, and Dave Quabius, Marquette guard, were the leading scorers with eight points each.

Quabius and Bobby Deneen dropped in a

Churches Have Full Schedule During Week

Card Parties, Talks, Christmas Program Keep Members Busy

Members of the Caroline Pearre division of the Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Harper, 1121 Keokuk avenue, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Cora Cowgill will be in charge of the program. Assistant hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mrs. Stephen Sunier.

Mrs. George Petzel, R.F.D. 6, will entertain the members of the Sara Hart guild of the First Christian church tonight at 6 o'clock.

A Christmas program and lesson will be in charge of Mrs. F. W. Palmer.

English Lutheran

"What the City Does to the Church" will be the topic of the lesson for the meeting of the Missionary society of the First English Lutheran church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Hertz, 624 S. Summit street.

Mrs. R. M. Kreuger will serve as leader for the lesson.

Presbyterian

Mrs. Clarence Van Epps will be in charge of the White Cross work which members of the Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian church will do at all day meeting tomorrow.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. James Oliver of Williamsburg. The business session will begin at 1:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's

Altar and Rosary society of St. Patrick's Catholic church will entertain at a card party Friday at 2:15 p.m. at the school house in connection with the Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. J. J. McNamara is chairman. Assisting her on the committee are Mrs. R. C. Englert, Mrs. Thomas Kelley and Mrs. D. J. Gately.

Trinity Episcopal

Elizabeth Mills, director of social service at the University hospitals, will address the members of the Guild auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal church at a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the parish house at 1 p.m.

Officers for the new year will be elected at the business meeting.

Chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon is Mrs. Mahlon H. Anderson. Assisting her on the committee are Mrs. Howard Boyce, Mrs. Wm. Coast, Mrs. J. L. Glessner and Mrs. K. B. Judy.

Methodist

"The Untouchables," a play dramatizing the caste system of India, will be presented at the meeting of the Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the church, under the direction of Mrs. M. M. Crayne. Costumes from India, obtained through the courtesy of Mrs. Zones, who recently returned from that country, will be used.

Mrs. A. E. Kepford will have charge of the lesson which will discuss some theme. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. E. W. Carson. Mrs. B. E. Manville and her committee will serve as hostesses.

Currier Fetes Staff at Tea

Christmas Colors Form Background For Sunday Affair

Members of the supervising staff of Currier hall were guests of honor at a Christmas tea Sunday afternoon in the reception rooms of Currier hall. Holiday colors of green and red provided the motif in decorations and refreshments.

General chairman for the social affair was Kathryn Nelson, A2 of Cedar Rapids. Committees assisting her were refreshments and decorations, Gladys Rust, A3 of Freeport, Ill., chairman, and Bethene Rasmussen, A2 of Webster City; invitations, Gladys Noble, A4 of Marquette, chairman, and Jeanne Porter, A3 of Pekin, Ill.; and hostesses, Jeanette Esser, A4 of Greeley; Wanda Bratz, A2 of Sac City; Frances Woodbury, A1 of East Chicago, Ind.

Edith Henry, A1 of Waukon; Merry Ruth Moore, A4 of Goldfield; Margaret Phelps, C3 of West Branch; Mary Dickinson, A1 of Newton, and Mary Everhart, A1 of New York.

Betty Rogen, A2 of Glenview, Ill.; Jane Avery, C4 of Cherokee; Imogene McDonald, A2 of Pella, and Florine McDermott, A2 of Sioux City, poured.

Rev. James Morris To Conduct Meeting

There will be no union prayer meeting tomorrow night because of the meeting being conducted by the Rev. James Morris of Washington, Ia., at Bethlehem chapel at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The public is invited to attend.

Herbie Kay Will Play



Daily Iowan Engraving

Herbie Kay (above) and his orchestra will play here Friday for Caps Caprice, the university school of nursing's annual formal dance. Sparkling rhythm and

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Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Honored at Dinner Yesterday

Dr. Lonzo Jones Addresses Group; Radio Speech Heard

Twenty-three new members were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, yesterday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Following the initiation, a dinner was given at Jefferson hotel in honor of the new members.

Prof. Herbert C. Martin, former president of the group, introduced the new members at the initiation and Dr. Lonzo Jones, assistant dean of men, followed with a talk on "The Constitution of Iowa Alpha."

"History and Ideals of Phi Beta Kappa" were discussed by Prof. John W. Ashton, vice-president of the chapter. Prof. Harrison J. Thornton, treasurer of the local society, concluding the initiation

program, spoke on "Symbols and Tokens."

During the program at the 6:30 banquet, an address was heard over a national hook-up by National President Graves and the reading of the annual poem by Robert Hillyer.

Greetings to the new members were extended by Prof. Ralph House of the Romance languages department, to which Shirley Briggs responded in behalf of the initiates.

H. C. Dorcas, registrar, gave recollections of the early Alpha chapter of Iowa.

The meeting was held on the anniversary of the organization of the national Phi Beta Kappa, which now includes 132 chapters.

The initiates were: Roy Bazire, A4 of Asbruck Heights, N. J.; Shirley Ann Briggs, A4 of Iowa City; Peter Dapolonia, A4 of Long Island, N. J.; William C. Creasey, L2 of Kingsley; John David, A4

of Bettendorf; Siegle Hall Fleisher, G of Marion. Edward C. Freutel, A4 of Los Angeles, Cal.; Carl F. Heeschen, A4 of Davenport; Francis L. Horan of Oakdale; Otto L. Hutchinson of Springville; Laurence C. Johnson, A4 of Iowa City.

Wilbert H. Kehe, L2 of Denver, Col.; Frances Lopez-Morillas, A4 of Iowa City; James Thomas McCarthy, L2 of Keokuk; Glenn C. Metcalfe, L2 of Mobile; Lois B. Miller, A4 of Iowa City.

Louis H. Naekel, A4 of Davenport; Donald T. Rosenfeld of Council Bluffs; Robert H. Schulz, L1 of Iowa City; Vera E. Sheldon of Hartley; Kathryn E. Stanley, A4 of Oskaloosa; John B. Tiedemann, A4 of Panora, and Carolyn F. Trowbridge, A4 of Iowa City.

Musick's Widow Sues

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mrs. Cleo Musick, widow of the commander of the Samoan clipper, which was lost last January 11 near Pago Pago, sued Pan American Airways company for \$300,000 damages in federal court yesterday.

Shop Early For Xmas

Who, at some time or other, hasn't wanted to buy early for Christmas? This will only be a reminder if you have formed that habit, but if you haven't formed the habit of buying early, start today. You will be surprised at the many gifts you can buy in town from CARS to CHRISTMAS CARDS. That's not all! The cost is small and will be repaid to you a thousand fold in appreciation by your FRIENDS and FAMILY.



What They Want for Xmas Gifts

Paris Cleaners
115 E. Iowa Dial 3138

SID & VERNE'S BEAUTY SHOP
126½ S. Clinton Dial 2731

RACINE'S Cigar Stores

PHILCO and RCA RADIOS
Ideal Xmas Gift for the whole family
Spencer's Harmony Hall
15 S. Dubuque Dial 3550

WILLENBROCK'S MOTOR CO.
Give Her One for Xmas Star Beauty Salon
21½ S. Dubuque Dial 2233

Be Sure To Prepare For Winter Travel

Your Family Will Like a New Studebaker or Certified Used Car
Hogan Bros.
114 S. Linn St. Dial 6424

You will always find a large selection of used cars of all makes and models.
Gene Light Pontiac

Buy a New Hudson for the Family for XMAS.
Beck Motor Co.
217 So. Clinton Dial 4335

GIFTS for the FAMILY

For An Ideal Remembrance Give Fine Linens—Character Dolls—Pottery—Woodcarvings—Christmas Cards.
Margaret's Gift Shop
5 S. Dubuque Dial 5502

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS—PICTURE FRAMES—PICTURE FRAMING—Neatly Done and Reasonably Priced.
STILLWELL'S PAINT STORE
216 E. Washington Dial 4464

Books—Book-Ends Fountain Pens—Stationery And Chromin Ware Largest Line of Christmas Cards in Iowa City
Wienke's Book Store
114 E. Washington Dial 3767

Not Cheap Coal, But Good Coal Cheap
HOME FUEL CO.
L. V. DIERDORFF
1201 Sheridan Dial 9545

Williams POWER-FULL Coal
LUMP \$8.25
EGG \$7.75
NUT \$7.25
18 E. Benton Dial 3464

All Heat Coal requires less attention . . . will not clinker . . . burns cleanly with intense heat and lasts longer.
LAMPERT YARDS, Inc.
307 E. Court Street Dial 3292

THE BEST of HIGH GRADE COALS
GREER COAL CO.
Coralville Dial 3757

of Bettendorf; Siegle Hall Fleisher, G of Marion.

Edward C. Freutel, A4 of Los Angeles, Cal.; Carl F. Heeschen, A4 of Davenport; Francis L. Horan of Oakdale; Otto L. Hutchinson of Springville; Laurence C. Johnson, A4 of Iowa City.

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HOSTESS HINTS

(Continued from page 1)

These are suggestions for light noonday meals or light suppers when heavy foods would not be welcomed but still there is an edge on the appetite that can't be satisfied by just anything.

Being simple to prepare with minimum details they are so much more convenient for the presiding spirit in the kitchen.

Suggested menu accompaniments for the puree are a mixed fruit salad with cinnamon toast, and milk or tea. With the south ham sandwich you can serve lettuce salad with tomato and French dressing, some fruit sauce, as apricots, with oatmeal cookies and milk or coffee. Fluffy tomato rabbit goes well with buttered green peas, New England cole slaw, prune whip with custard sauce and cocoa or tea with lemon Puree Mongole.

1 can condensed pea soup
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 ½ cups fresh milk or light cream
2 tablespoons sherry (optional)
Empty pea soup into sauce pan and stir until smooth. Add the tomato soup a little at a time stirring constantly. Add cold milk or cream to the mixture. Then heat, stirring constantly. Do not let boil. Remove from the fire, add the sherry and mix well. Serves four to six.

Southern Ham Sandwich with Hot Mushroom Sauce

6 pieces of corn bread about three inches square
6 slices of ham, boiled or baked
Mushroom sauce
1 can condensed mushroom soup
¼ cup milk.
Stir the milk into the mushroom soup and heat but do not boil. While the sauce is heating split the corn bread and toast it. Then place the slices of ham between the toasted halves of corn bread and pour the hot mushroom sauce over the top.

Fluffy Tomato Rabbit on Toast

1 can condensed tomato soup
1 pound of cheese, sharp
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 eggs, separated
Pour the can of condensed tomato soup into the top part of a double boiler. Then add the sharp cheese which has been grated or ground. Heat and cook until the cheese has been thoroughly melted, stirring constantly. Stir in the beaten egg yolks to which the dry mustard and Worcestershire sauce have been added. Fold the beaten egg whites into the hot mixture. Serve on toast or crackers. Serves eight.

Why Not an Electrical Gift For Mother

A Pin-It-Up Lamp, \$2.50
Any Iowa City Lamp Store

Machine or Machineless Permanents

Give Her One for Xmas Star Beauty Salon
21½ S. Dubuque Dial 2233

ANSWER REQUESTS

CHICAGO. (AP)—Dr. Paul Douglas, nationally known economist, said yesterday Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes had promised a definite answer soon on requests that he become a candidate for mayor of Chicago.

1st Linotype Operator Dies

BALTIMORE. (AP)—Ferdinand K. Wiss, 71, said by friends to have cast the first type on a Linotype machine, died at his home Sunday.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

There will be a meeting of all graduate students who are inter-

Virovai—

(Continued from page 1)

audience; he plays for himself as well.

The swift Fiocco "Allegro" was next, followed by a first performance of Carneyro's "Mists," an impressionistic tonal number dedicated to Virovai. "Caprice No. 1," by the young violinist's late teacher, Hubay, was given another first performance.

The second high spot of the regular concert was Rossini's "I Palpiti," the final number of the program, in which Virovai again rose to masterly heights of technique and flowing tone.

Each of his four encores was a tremendous success. He appeared first to play "Danse Espagnole," followed by Hubay's "The Zephyr." The audience burst into applause before he began his third, Rimski-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee," and before his fourth as well, Debussy's "Maid with the Flaxen Hair."

Virovai returned to the stage each time with his hair combed, but as he bowed to his audience, it invariably fell about his face and the motion with which he tossed it back was a characteristic of his appearance. Each allegro passage that he played brought his hair tumbling down about his eyes.

Prof. Charles B. Righter, chairman of the university concert course, pointed out early in the season that this year's course is placing the accent upon youth. I'm in favor of that, for there's something in the appearance of a boy such as Virovai that makes a striking performance doubly acceptable.

Another world famous attraction is next on the course—Vronsky and Babin, renowned piano duo. They'll appear here Feb. 8. Advance reports indicate that they will maintain the exceptionally high standard of the course thus far. If they approach the brilliancy of Martini and Virovai, those reports are well founded.

SWING OUT

Club Entertains Silver Shadow Talent

Kiwanis wives please note. Your staid husbands are going to "swing out" at their regular weekly meeting today noon when they will entertain performers from the Silver Shadow, the university's "dry" night club.

The performers will, in turn, entertain the club members with exhibitions of the talent which has won them renown in university circles.

So you'd better watch "hubby" Tuesday noon.

BULLETIN—

(Continued from page 2)

ment bureau in the old dental building.

LEE H. KANN, Manager.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17 18

19 20 21

22 23 24

25 26 27

28 29

30 31 32 33 34

35 36

37 38

CROSS

1—Gratify 23—Spawn of fish made on 25—Cold skin by 26—to commingle a whip 28—High priest of Israel 29—Near by 30—Mimicked 32—Epoch 34—Common gazelle of Tibet 36—Millimeter (abbr.) 38—African antelope

35—Allowance made for weight of container 37—Dash 38—Benevolent

Answer to previous puzzle

DELFT PRAM

U ALES LANE

NO ENCHANTS

CREATION'S

ADA EWERS

NESS N SOUP

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S ARISTATE

PROTESTS SE

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SEER PRAYS

DOWN

1—To lie 6—Organ of aerial flight 7—Diminutive of Abraham 8—Meadow 9—Disbursement

One Day

Words Lines Charge Cash Charge Cash Charge Cash Charge Cash Charge Cash Charge

Up to 10 3 .28 .25 .32 .30 .42 .46 .49 .54 .62 .68

11 to 15 4 .39 .35 .44 .40 .50 .56 .62 .68 .74 .80 .86

16 to 20 5 .50 .45 .52 .57 .62 .68 .74 .80 .86 .92 .98

21 to 25 6 .61 .55 .62 .67 .70 .77 .83 .89 .95 .102 .108

26 to 30 7 .72 .65 .74 .79 .86 .93 .99 .105 .112 .119 .125

31 to 35 8 .83 .75 .86 .90 .97 .104 .111 .118 .125 .132 .139

36 to 40 9 .94 .85 .96 .102 .110 .117 .124 .131 .138 .145 .152

41 to 45 10 .105 .95 .100 .108 .115 .122 .129 .136 .143 .150 .157

46 to 50 11 .120 .105 .115 .122 .130 .138 .145 .152 .160 .167 .174

51 to 55 12 .128 .112 .120 .128 .136 .144 .152 .160 .168 .176 .184

56 to 60 13 .135 .120 .128 .136 .144 .152 .160 .168 .176 .184 .192

61 to 65 14 .142 .128 .136 .144 .152 .160 .168 .176 .184 .192 .199

66 to 70 15 .149 .135 .143 .151 .159 .167 .175 .183 .191 .199 .207

71 to 75 16 .156 .142 .150 .158 .166 .174 .182 .190 .198 .206 .214

76 to 80 17 .163 .149 .157 .165 .173 .181 .189 .197 .205 .213 .221

81 to 85 18 .170 .156 .164 .172 .180 .188 .196 .204 .212 .220 .228



CHAPTER 27
NOT MANY of the dormitory students went to town that Sunday night, and of course the students who resided in town were widely scattered, so that relatively few of the collegians knew of Dr. Holgate's adventure before Monday morning. Night extra editions of the papers were not sent out to the Rice campus.

But the Houston Post embodied it on Page 1 Monday morning, and at breakfast the talk was high. In the dormitory common rooms professors and students alike poured over the newspapers. The Post had even printed a picture of Bob Towne and Sara Sue Davis—snapped by a staff man in the hospital corridor—and this added still more interest. Towne, the star football end, and Mrs. Davis, whose Counsel in Romance had been a campus sensation now for some weeks.

"She must be crying," somebody remarked. "She has a handkerchief to her face."

Probably is. Upset. Didn't know she knew Holgate. She must have been in the swimming party. Odd that a somewhat quiet professor, rather than the athletic Towne, should have done the heroics."

"Says she and Towne just called afterward. They weren't on the party."

"Well, it's tough on Holgate. He ought to get a medal or something—if he pulls through."

The talk was incessant. People hadn't known a lot about Thornton Holgate, but the papers had dug up his entire record. It read rather impressively, especially as to scholarship. The Rice faculty men were pleased to see a bookish scholar be physically competent to be a hero in emergency.

Dr. E. O. Lovett, Rice president, and Dr. Harry B. Weiser, dean, motored to Galveston soon after breakfast, the campus talk said. They telephoned back that Dr. Holgate was still critically ill, and was having every care. A typed report from the registrar's office was posted on the bulletin board in the administration building cloister. Bob Towne overslept—missing first class—but made a full report of the incident when he did appear. He offered no explanation of Sara Sue's interest in the affair, partly because he knew no explanation himself, but he did say that Sara Sue had spent the night in a hotel near John Sealy hospital, where she could be near the injured man. Bob also thought it unnecessary to mention the wordlacing Peaches Pomeroy had given the widow. Peaches herself showed up on the campus about noon, but added little to the information already known now.

She was talking to one group when she almost precipitated another unpleasantness, there in the main sallyport.

"The Davis person struck her nose into it, claiming to be his group. Peaches was saying, 'She's a professional meddler! She's—'"

"Why, that's a l— that's not so!" piped up Worthington Gurney, who had been in the group. "Sara Sue Davis wouldn't do that. You're crazy yourself. You're—"

He was violating at least two technical rules. A freshman may not address an upperclass girl on the campus—the sophomores have ruled—and he was speaking disrespectfully anyway. "Scram slimy!" somebody ordered. But, at that, most of the group agreed with him. Peaches was too well known; especially the fact that Bob Towne had dropped her for the new Davis widow.

T. J. Sanders was out at the field house before noon. He couldn't pick up much talk there, though. The Negro trainer had only a few crumbs of information, and the coaches hadn't arrived for the day. T. J. went over to Sara Sue's cottage.

"She ain't here, Mistuh T. J., Cleopatra informed him. "But you're welcome to come in and set. I bring you a cuppa coffee, suh?"

"Thanks, Cleo. Believe I will. When will Sara Sue return?"

"She down at Galveston, suh. Mistuh Professor Holgate, he got hurt. You hear about all that?"

Sanders nodded. He wondered what took Sara Sue down there but reflected that it was none of his business. The thought that she might have personal concern did not occur to him. In fact, it had never occurred to anyone, not even Bob Towne or Peaches Pomeroy. Nobody knew that Sara Sue had been secretly coaching Thornton Holgate in personality development, love making and such allied arts.

"Mighty good coffee, Cleo. You're an excellent cook."

"Aw shuh now, Mistuh T. J. heh-heh!" Cleo wabbled her pleasure. And brought him coffee cake. They were alone in the cottage.

"Cleo, what does a man have to do to marry Sara Sue?" T. J. was making talk.

"Suh?"

"How can I get next to Sara Sue, and make her like me?"

"Lawd, Mistuh T. J.! You has to have oomph!"

"Oomph?"

"Yas SUH! Miss Sara Sue, she

quality folks. Cain't nobody go jest peddin' around with her. You knows her pappy befo' he die? She come from ancestries."

T. J. grinned. Cleo's dialect always delighted him. And her ideas were seldom far wrong, either, he had discerned.

"I admit she's quality, Cleo. Fut how can I corral her for my own?"

"You thinking about making permanent marriage with her? Hones?"

"Well, it's an idea. Isn't it?"

"Sho. Is. Yas, suh. But is you good enough for her?"

"No, I'm sure I'm not. But—I He really meant that, too, he reflected.

"Naw, suh. You ain't, and that's a fact. Ain't no young man good enough. But, then, it has to be some allowances made, I reckons."

Cleo was quite serious about it, and so T. J. did not laugh openly.

"Bes' think I knows is to make deep love to her all the time, suh. Jes don't never give up. I helps you all I can, suh. You rates high with my opinion."

"Sa-a-a, thanks, Cleo! That's a compliment, sure 'nough. Now listen, Cleo—say, here's a five-dollar bill. Just between you and me. For good luck and friendship. And there might be another five-dollar bill, almost any weekend I happened to drop in like this. I figure your excellent coffee and rolls are worth that, at least. You understand, Cleo?"

"Yas, SUH! I should say I does! Thank you, suh!"

Cleo accepted and concealed the money in some cavernous recess of her great bosom, smiling broadly, happily. She poured more coffee, talking the while.

"I starts right in to help you, suh, the minute Miss Sara Sue sets foot in that do'. Anything I can do, you jest calls on me, Mistuh T. J. I know she goin' to be awful disappointed she miss seein' you this mornin', but you jes' come back when you can. Yassuh."

"Thanks, Cleo. You're a gem."

"Yassuh."

"Ah—Cleo."

"Suh?"

"I wonder if I happen to have much competition. That is—any other men, boys, making serious love to Sara Sue? You know what I mean. She's so pretty and all."

"Yassuh, ain't she lovely? An' sweet! I clare to goodness, Mr. T. J., she the pretties' white girl I ever is see! I been knowin' her since she was in diapers. I nurse for Mrs. —"

"Yes, yes indeed, Cleo. But now as to the others—?"

"Yassuh, it's some other young men likes her, too, Mistuh Bob, he got a bad case on her. And Mr. Worthin'ton—he awful young, but he sho smitten, heh-heh! but they don't gimme as much as you does, suh."

"How?" T. J. cocked his head at that, looking quizzically at the Negress.

"They pays me quite gen'russ to help them, too, but not no five dollars, naw suh! You the onliest one what's tip me that much, suh. Have some mo' coffee, Mistuh T. J.?"

T. J. swallowed, mopped his brow with a handkerchief, and grinned wryly. Finally he chuckled. Well, it was his own deal, he reflected! Still grinning, he arose to go.

"Um. Well, I must be going, Cleo. Ad valorem."

"Yassuh, I shuh will."

(To Be Continued)

University Libraries

The following books of general interest are selections from recent additions to the university library:

Seven-day books: "The Valiant Woman" by Sheils Kaye-Smith; "Joseph C. Lincoln," "Ballet in Action" by Merlyn Severn, "Cabins in the Laurel" by Muriel Earley Sheppard; and "New Frontiers of Religion" by A. L. Swift Jr.

Fourteen-day books: "Introduction to Federal Taxation" by G. T. Altman; "General Anthropology" by Franz Boas; "The Ramparts We Watch" by G. F. Eliot; "England's Years of Danger" by Paul Frischauer; "Problems in Accounting" by W. A. Hosmer; "Selected Poetry of Robinson Jeffers" by Robinson Jeffers; "Broadcast the Crisis" by Hans Von Kaltborn; "England's Musical Poet, Thomas Campion" by M. M. Kastendieck; "Political Philosophies" by C. C. Maxey; "Our Promised Land" by R. L. Neuberger; "Getting a Job in Aviation" by Carl Norcross; "Adventures of a Bookseller" by Giuseppe Orioli; "Personal Income Taxation" by H. C. Simons; "Knitting Book" by Marj Thomas; "Dressing the Part" by F. P. Walkup; "This Was a Poet" by G. F. Whicker, and "Gold-Rush Steamers" by E. A. Wiltsie.

"Oomph?"

"Yas SUH! Miss Sara Sue, she



Junior I. O. O. F. Announces State Convention Committees

Old Capitol Junior Lodge No. 1 Host to State Junior Lodges

George Breiel To Address Convention Saturday Evening

Officials of Old Capitol Junior Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., have announced the committees to be in charge of activities here Saturday when they will act as hosts to the state convention of the junior lodges.

The housing committee includes Quentin Griffith, Russell Sapp, and Clarence Crumley; the registration committee is made up of Richard Dean, Jack Dunn and Richard Phipps; Robert Eaton and John McAllister compose the badge committee, and the dance committee includes Eugene DeWitt, Keith Tallman, Wayne Martin, John Lemmons and Virgil Parker.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. with a tour of the city and the university. The chamber of commerce and the university will cooperate with the lodge in the morning tour. With the exception of the recreational hour in the afternoon at the university swimming pool, all other activities during the day will be held at the Odd Fellows temple.

The climax of the convention will be a public meeting in the auditorium of the Community building in the evening. At the meeting George I. Breiel of Southgate, Ky., director of development and extension of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the World, will speak on "Youth and Its Needs."

He will appear at the meeting as the special representative of the Hon. Burton A. Gaskill of New Jersey, grand sire of the worldwide order of Odd Fellows.

All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Theta Rho Girls and their friends are expected to attend the meeting.

During his stay in the city Mr. Breiel will speak over radio station WSUI from 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

Local G. O. P.'s To Be Present At Celebration

Many prominent Iowa City republicans will leave Friday to celebrate the turn of the political tide at the republican victory dinner in Des Moines.

Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Savery hotel dining room, the republicans will be introduced to the victorious party candidates.

Local members planning to attend the assembly are Attorney and Mrs. Thomas E. Martin, Mayor Myron J. Walker, Attorney Robert Larson, Verne Miller, Attorney Edward F. Rate, R. J. Phelps, Attorney D. C. Nolan, Attorney Kenneth Dunlop, Attorney Herbert Ries, County Attorney Harold Vestermark, J. L. Records, John Fink and L. C. Yoder.

Wellman Couple Issued License

Rolland M. Yoder, 25, and Lydia Cordell Swartzendruber, 20, both of Wellman, were issued a marriage license yesterday in the county clerk's office.

SPECIAL SHOWING of ETCHINGS and PRINTS

We have just received from our New York supplier an assortment of new prints and etchings from which we will select our stock.

If you are interested in obtaining a picture, either as a gift or for your home, stop in and see this assortment before we return the balance.

HENRY LOUIS, Druggist

THE REXALL & KODAK STORE
124 East College Street

Knights of Pythias To Honor Martin, New Congressman

Attorney Tom Martin, newly elected congressman from the first district, will be guest of honor of the Knights of Pythias at a smoker Thursday evening.

Representatives from chapters in Cedar Rapids, Marengo, Wellman, Walcott, Muscatine and West Liberty will be present.

Yearly Election To Be Tonight

Junior Chamber Of Commerce Names Candidates Monday

Nominations for executive positions in the Junior Chamber of Commerce which will be voted at 6:30 tonight at the annual election to be held in the D and Day grill were announced yesterday by Walter Riley, secretary-treasurer.

The nominations announced are as follows: President, Roy Mulford; executive vice-president, Ray Bywater; vice-president in charge of entertainment, Waldo Geiger; vice-president in charge of meetings, Karl Ketselsen; secretary-treasurer, Don Brown and Fred Roberson; recorder, Perry Oakes.

Nominations for places on the board of directors includes Pres.

The following are the 1938 officers of the organization: President Hartsock, Harold Donnelly, Olin Hauth, John Thomas, Dale Welt, Henry Herring, Verne Schilling, Roy Evers and Dean Jones, president, Dale Welt; executive vice-president, Roy Evers; vice-president in charge of entertainment, M. H. Miller; vice-president in charge of meetings, Burnell Horabin; secretary-treasurer, Walter Riley; recorder, Perry Oakes.

The second case to be tried, Judge Evans announced, is Olive L. Sholly against David K. Foraker and Philip Foraker. She asks for a \$1,575 judgment against the defendant for injuries sustained when she was allegedly struck by the car of the defendant, Phillip Foraker.

Jurors picked for the Arnold-Maher case are Ethel L. Kittredge, V. F. Cole, Jeanne Robertson, Bernice M. Mighell, Mary C. Willard, Mildred A. Means, Anna Tomlin, Milo Sirov, Ross Konasek, Maryl K. Huntton, W. H. Bowers, and Ella M. Plant.

Judge Evans Opens Court

Case Against Iowa Water Service Co. Ready for Jury

Judge Harold D. Evans, who opened the November term of court yesterday, said that the case of W. D. Arnold against Joseph Maher and the Iowa Water Service company will be submitted to the jury this afternoon. The plaintiff's testimony was completed yesterday.

Arnold asks for a \$1,529 judgment against the defendants for injuries received when he fell into an opening in the sidewalk in front of the Kinney Shoe store. He claims negligence on the part of the defendant.

Attorney Harold W. Vestermark represents the plaintiff, and Attorney Carl Jordan is appearing for the defendants.

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11 Candidates Initiated Into Eagle Lodge

Eleven candidates were initiated into the auxiliary of the local area of Eagles last night before the members of the fraternal order in the chapter hall.

The degree staff executed a drill as part of the program that followed. After the program refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed.

Those initiated were: Mrs. J. H. Grady, Mrs. Loren Carey, Mrs. G. E. Conan, Mrs. G. W. Fleischinger, Mrs. H. L. Olds, Mrs. M. C. Flake, Mrs. R. M. Potter, Mrs. Charles Bocek, Mrs. Irving Seaton, Mrs. Lloyd Lehman and Mrs. L. A. Myers.

City Council Will Discuss Finances

Members of the Iowa City council will meet for a special mid-month session in the city hall council chambers at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Bills will be allowed for current city expenses and other financial matters will be discussed.

THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The Greatest Showing Of Christmas Gifts In Iowa Is Ready For You At BREMER'S

It's time to select your Christmas gifts and Bremer's have the greatest selection of gifts in Iowa ready for your inspection. Gifts that are pleasingly different and gifts that will be greatly appreciated. Use our layaway plan.

SELECT YOUR GIFTS NOW!

ROBES

MAKE FINE GIFTS

Regardless of what kind of robe you wish—you'll find it a pleasure to select it from this tremendous robe showing.



\$6.95 to \$15

2.50 AND MORE

PAJAMAS

AN APPRECIATED GIFT
Pajamas—Pajamas—Pajamas—
every new style—new fabric—
new patterns are all here—
These will make fine gifts—
choose yours now!

\$1.95 to \$5.85

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

BREMER'S
IOWA CITY'S BEST GIFT STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

TRAVEL KITS

AN IDEAL GIFT
Travel kits that are different—
practical. Every young man and
man will appreciate receiving one
of Bremer's travel kits.



1500 locals organized in 45 states now make UNEMPLOYMENT A PERMANENT CAREER

Women Drivers Not So Bad!

Ruth Byles Wins Over Six Men in Motor Vehicle Law Question Game

By ARTHUR BELLAIRE

Make fun of women drivers if you wish but it was Ruth J. Byles, Al of Vinton, who won over six men in a motor vehicle law question game featured Tuesday at the weekly traffic school in the council chambers of the city hall. Police Judge Burke N. Carson presented her with an automatic lead pencil donated by the Whetstone Drug company.

The names of those attending were placed in a hat and mixed. Those drawn to take part were Miss Byles, George Tripp, Bob Major, Dale Steely, Bob Benson, A. G. Carlson and Gerald Gaffey.

Miss Byles and Gaffey remained in the final for several minutes. The questions ranged from "How should a left turn be made at an intersection?" to "How old must one be to apply for a chauffeur's license?" Finally the elimination of Gaffey made Miss Byles the winner.

Regarding the stop-and-go signal lights, Sergeant Faber declared that it violates a state law to enter an intersection after the light has turned to the amber warning. Many pedestrians are killed each year by drivers who have attempted to "beat" the red light. "After all," he said, "the pedestrian was here long before the automobile and we should give him the benefit of the doubt."

Thirty persons were present at the meeting. The school is sponsored each week by the city, and is under the direction of Judge Carson and Patrolman Laurence Ham.

Weather Warmer Now Than in 1937 By 10-30 Degrees

Iowa City temperatures were from 10 to 30 degrees higher yesterday than they were a year ago. The mercury stayed between 32 and 36 degrees all day yesterday. A slight drizzle of .02 of an inch fell early yesterday morning.

Funeral Rites Will Be Wed.

Mrs. W. E. Taylor, 77, Will Be Buried In San Francisco

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning in San Francisco for Mrs. Will E. Taylor, 77, former resident of Iowa City, who died Sunday in the home of her daughter, Ruth, in San Francisco. She will be buried in Cypress Lawn Memorial park there.

Mrs. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Plum, married Will E. Taylor in Iowa City. After Mr. Taylor's death in 1932 Mrs. Taylor left to make her home in California with her daughter. She is survived by two sons, Fred and Verne, and a daughter, Ruth, all of San Francisco; three brothers, Jerrie L. Plum and Leonard Plum, both of Iowa City, and George Plum of Nevada, Mo.; and one sister, Mrs. Nell Rice of Massillon, Ohio.

Police Investigate Alpha Delta Pi Robbery of Saturday Night

Goods Worth \$400 Stolen From Mrs. Marsan, Chaperon

Iowa City police yesterday conducted further investigations into the Saturday night robbery of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority in which almost \$400 worth of clothing and jewelry was taken from Mrs. Vera Marsan, chaperon.

Chief of Police Bender said he had taken fingerprints and was working on the theory that the thief had been executed by a woman who worked with an accomplice.

Mrs. Marsan told police that two fur coats, two cloth coats, several dresses, some pieces of jewelry, several pairs of shoes, one Gladstone bag and one plain leather travelling bag had disappeared from her room in the sorority house between 7:15 and 9:30 Saturday night.

The thieves gained entrance to the first floor room by cutting through a double wire screen on a side window. Exit was made through a door opening directly to the outside. Another door in the room which led into the house was locked from the inside.

Mrs. Marsan explained that she had returned home about 9:30 p.m. and noticed that her room had been deranged but she didn't realize that there had been a robbery. Later, about 12:30 a.m.,

ARROW TELLS ALL

What is your I. Q. on style? in THIS WEEK'S POST page 62

"HE DOESN'T KNOW I LOVE HIM — no one must ever know!"

This is the story of Suzanne, for whom a whole new life began that evening in June when a young stranger tied his horse in front of her father's log cabin. But when, one day, Wayne Lockwood told her of his love for someone else, Suzanne realized what she must do. The main thing was, not to let him know how you feel, not to let anyone know... A tender romance of Civil War days in the West waits for you in this week's Post, by the author of *A Lantern in Her Hand* and *A White Bird Flying*.

A NEW NOVEL of pioneer days in Iowa begins in this week's Post

SONG OF YEARS
by the noted American author
BESS STREETER ALDRICH

After graduation, what? Do football stars wind up as stumble-bums, or make good in the world? Last week, Dr. Hutchins razed college athletic careers. Here's a reply, from the "quintuple-threat" back Grantland Rice rated tops eleven years ago. He tells frankly how he and other stars are making out, and why wise ones, he says, leave "pro" football alone.

WHATEVER BECOMES OF FOOTBALL STARS?
Yale's Famed 1927 Back Tells You

Two the review me him the
Mc pre this and per the
Cr sa ha he its

After the Ball Is Over by BRUCE CALDWELL

WHO organized the unemployed into One Big Union? This Workers' Alliance which can even make the WPA rehire men they fire? Why does the White House listen sympathetically to its threats and promises? In your Post this week Stanley High uncovers a new force in America, the men who control it, and how they are making joblessness an established institution.

Who Organized the Unemployed?
by STANLEY HIGH

And... A HOUSE WITH A MUSICAL GHOST! And unseen eyes peering at you out of the dark! What a setting for two people in love! A young couple get an eerie reception—and like it! Read this short story by Eleanor Merceil, *Where But in England?*

WHEN THE WITNESS LIED... AND THE D. A. DIDN'T MIND... the newspapers howled for conviction of the perjurer. But the D. A. had his own formula for catching such crooks: astronomy... A short story, *Keppler's Disciple*, by Harry Klingsberg.

PLUS: *All That's Psychic Is Not Selling*, profitable sales pointers by Donald B. Tansill... George N. Peck and Henry Carter consider *The Farmer and the Tariff*... Short stories by Daniel Fuchs and Charles Rawlings; editorials, serials, Post Scripts and cartoons. All in the Post out this week.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST