

'Mystery Man' To Be Silent On Relations

Chaperau's Decision Lessens Possibility Of Wider Inquiry

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Albert N. Chaperau, "mystery man" of a smuggling scandal that already has involved such personages as Comedian George Burns and a judge's wife, intimated today that he had no present intention of talking about his supposed acquaintance with other entertainment stars.

Chaperau, heavy-faced and impassive, pleaded innocent to the newest indictments against him, despite the plea of guilty made yesterday by Burns, his accused co-defendant in one case. Chaperau had made the same plea to an earlier indictment which also named Mrs. Edgar Lauer, wife of a state supreme court justice.

Nothing official was said by government investigators about Chaperau's decision to fight both cases, but privately they let it be understood his action had lessened the possibility of widening the official investigation to include the testimony of various Hollywood stars.

During the day a federal grand jury proceeded with its inquiry, while Colette d'Arville, an artist who has sung with the Metropolitan Opera company, was interviewed by Assistant United States Attorney Joseph Delaney.

Miss d'Arville appeared voluntarily, and it was made clear she was not a suspect. The conversation was understood to have concerned the circumstance that she was a dinner guest of the Laurs when Rosa Weber, a German-born maid, was said by Chaperau to have created a scene because of table talk in denunciation of Adolf Hitler.

Chaperau, who says he is of Jewish extraction, has described himself as victim of the malice which he says arose in the maid because of her discharge by the Laurs. An affidavit by the maid aided the government's investigation of smuggling.

The government's claim is that Burns and Mrs. Lauer connived with Chaperau to obtain foreign goods duty free, Chaperau having been pictured as the actual carrier.

Burns asserted through counsel that he innocently bought the jewelry for whose possession he was indicted. He is the husband of Gracie Allen and is her "straight man" as well in a weekly Friday night radio program which features Miss Allen's studied inanities. It was indicated the program would continue without interruption.

Mrs. Lauer is expected to plead tomorrow to the indictment against her.

Mundelein Called Jew Sympathizer By Nazi Paper

BERLIN, Dec. 13 (AP)—Nazism's chief mouthpiece, the Voelkischer Beobachter, attacked personally George Cardinal Mundelein today as the aider and abettor of Jewry.

The attack of the paper of Adolf Hitler was in a first page account of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's report to Cardinal Mundelein that individual bishops or cardinals have no right to speak in the name of the whole Catholic church. "Cardinal Mundelein felt called upon to add to the Jewish interdict a reprimand from Catholic church authorities," the paper said.

"Mundelein not only is a German hater, but also closely associated with circles which seek to advance Jewish dominance in the United States.

"If the cardinal now avers that battle against Jewish influence is irreconcilable with the principles of the church—which formerly combated such influence—it shows once again how all international elements are working in close fellowship."

'Excessive, Short-sighted Nationalism' Subsides, Says Hull

Thinks American Nations More United Than Before Through Grave World Situation

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 13 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared tonight that "excessive and short-sighted nationalism" had subsided at the current Pan-American conference "in the face of the grave world situation."

In a radio speech broadcast to the United States the chief of the United States delegation made his first comment on the 21-nation conference since it opened.

He said American nations were "keenly aware of the threat to

their principles and institutions which has arisen elsewhere in nations holding alien ideas which they seek to impose by force or extend by deception."

"Unless I mistake the prevailing attitude here, the American nations are determined to defend these institutions and principles of their own choice," he said.

Hull expressed his "confidence that here at Lima we shall carry further forward the work of the past."

Speaking at the close of the first full day of active discussions, Hull declared his conversations with representatives of other powers had given him "a clear impression that there exists among us a measure of moral and spiritual unity far greater than ever before."

"In our measurement of any attitude toward contemporary affairs and future prospects there are exhibited broader visions and broader views than sometimes

prevailed in the past," he continued.

"I sense much less rivalry, whether between countries or individuals, than in previous conferences."

Hull said he was "absolutely convinced" every American republic desires to live in peace and work in friendly cooperation with every other nation in the world. American republics, he asserted, do not seek to impose their form of government or institutions on other peoples.

Roosevelt, Eden Discuss International Problems at Conference in Washington

Meet Attracts Much Interest

Many Believe Anglo-American Friendship Discussed—No Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Anthony Eden, the man who would like to see world democracy adopt a firm attitude toward dictatorship, discussed international problems at a half-hour session today but left the world to guess just what had happened between them.

The chief executive and the former foreign secretary of Great Britain met in the presidential study. The meeting was informal, but this fact failed to dispel wholly some belief here that the conversation was fraught with significance for Anglo-American friendship.

The consensus in informed quarters was that no commitments were discussed or made, but that both men used the opportunity to review democratic problems in a world disturbed by power politics of totalitarian states.

Few unofficial conversations in recent years had attracted as much interest as today's meeting, partially because of the prominence of the principals and the timing of Eden's visit soon after the Munich agreement and President Roosevelt's prolonged review of foreign affairs with several of his European ambassadors.

Eden, who received a public ovation wherever he appeared, said he enjoyed the visit but left it to the president to explain further. Mr. Roosevelt simply said that he and Eden talked of many things and agreed they had a very pleasant conversation.

Both before and after his conference Eden had emphasized that his visit had no official meaning whatever, while the president also had explained he was receiving Eden at the latter's request and in his capacity as a visiting member of the British parliament.

Eden appeared anxious to dispel any belief that he brought to Washington a project or appeal from his government to the American people.

Many problems in which the United States and Great Britain have mutual concern might conceivably have been reviewed between the president and the possible future prime minister of Britain, although the two men had insufficient time together to give any of these more than passing treatment.

Withdraws Petition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal communications commission officials said yesterday L. L. Corryell had withdrawn a petition for a rehearing of a decision denying him authority to construct a new radio station at Lincoln, Neb.

Shooting Fracas Retold at Alderman Trial; Three Accuse Former Husband of Ruth Etting

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 (AP)—Myrl Alderman, 30-year-old music arranger and accompanist for Ruth Etting, radio singer, unbuttoned his shirt in court today and showed a jury the bullet wound he said her former husband, Martin Snyder, inflicted last Oct. 15.

Alderman said Snyder accosted him just as he finished his work at the NBC studios and said he wanted to have a talk about Miss Etting.

"He said he had reports Miss Etting and I were married," Alderman testified. "I told him that wasn't true. Snyder said the two

Unemployed Half of State Group Under 25 Years

DES MOINES, Dec. 13 (AP)—Iowa's typical unemployed man is a skilled agricultural worker between 20 and 25 years of age.

The typical unemployed woman is under 20, however, and experienced in household or domestic work.

Those facts are revealed in a statistical study of the unemployment situation for October, as made public today by the Iowa state employment service.

One of the major facts shown in the study is the large number of young people out of work. Nearly one-half of the state's unemployed are under 25, and more than half are under 30.

October brought nearly twice as many men as women to Iowa's jobless rolls. A total of 7,450 new applications were received in employment service offices, and 4,784 were made by men.

Most of the newly unemployed men were farm hands. Next in numbers were retail selling and personal service.

The largest number of unemployed women were domestics. Non-machine clerical workers were next in number. Institutional workers were third.

Drug Official's Arrest Asked

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—The government ordered today the arrest of F. Donald Coster, president of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., and two other men, as four separate investigations went deeper into the mystery of the drug corporation's apparent loss of \$18,000,000 in listed assets.

Warrants issued by U. S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter charged Coster, George S. Dietrich, assistant treasurer, and George Vernard, Montreal representative of W. W. Smith & Co., English agent for the firm, with violation of the securities act of 1934. Hector J. Dowd, an SEC investigator, signed the complaint.

Samuel Rich, counsel for Coster and Dietrich, said they would surrender in Bridgeport, Conn., tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the board of McKesson and Robbins which called for the resignation of the two men yesterday, ordered a special meeting for next Monday at which removal action will be taken. Coster and Dietrich had been given until noon today to resign.

The corporation filed a petition last Thursday to reorganize under the federal chandler (bankruptcy) act upon discovery of the apparent loss in assets. The SEC, a party to this proceeding, is conducting an investigation of its own.

German Group Refuses Dinner

Fail to Attend As Protest to Criticism of German Press

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The German ambassador and German representatives protested by their absence tonight a speech of Prime Minister Chamberlain in which he roundly criticized the German press because a part of it had called former Premier Earl Baldwin a "guttersnipe."

The Germans sent their regrets just before the foreign press association dinner after they had read advance copies of the Prime minister's speech.

Looking down at the dozen empty chairs and untouched plates and place cards, the prime minister followed word for word that section of his prepared address which said:

"I must deplore the present tone of the German press which in one case has not scrupled to pour out its vituperation upon a most respected of our statesmen, himself but lately prime minister of this country, and in few cases shows any sign of a desire to understand our point of view."

Thus Chamberlain referred to the Nazi press attack on his predecessor, Stanley Baldwin, after a refugee fund appeal last Thursday in which Baldwin spoke of "an explosion of man's inhumanity to man."

Baldwin spoke as "an ordinary Englishman shocked and distressed" at the plight of victims. So late was the cancellation of the German acceptance of the Foreign Press associations invitations that waiters lacked sufficient notice to rearrange the dinner places to fill up the gaps. There was a vacant chair at Chamberlain's own table where Ambassador Herbert Von Dirksen was to have sat.

Another of the vacant chairs was that assigned to Gottfried Aschmann, head of the German foreign office press department whom Reichsfuehrer Hitler had sent to London to hear Chamberlain's address.

Shortly before the dinner, the German embassy announced: "The German ambassadors and members of the embassy staff and German journalists sincerely regret that because of certain sentences in the prime minister's speech they should not attend the Foreign Press association's dinner in London tonight."

Dr. Stefan Litauer, president of the association, said the German objections resulted from Chamberlain's criticism of the Nazi press in his prepared speech.

Water Strike Full Service Pends Negotiations

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13 (AP)—Unaffected by a strike at the city's waterworks, St. Louisans bathed baby and the dog tonight and did all the things they always do with water, although only 24 hours earlier they faced a threatened water shortage.

City officials, with the aid of one of two unions involved in a jurisdictional dispute which caused the strike, brought resumption of adequate service early this morning after pumps at the four stations had been halted for six hours.

The large Howard's Bend plant on the Missouri river still was not operating, but the other three-chain or rocks, Baden and Bissell's Point—were pumping water at a rate of 120,000,000 gallons a day into the city's mains, making unnecessary earlier plans to ration the supply to industrial users.

John Posschl, international president of the Engineers' union, this afternoon ordered the strikers to return to their "respective positions" pending negotiations to settle the dispute. Harry F. Kline, secretary of the union here, declined to comply until he had got in touch with Posschl by telephone in Washington.

Lithuania Says Foreign Circles Cause of Election Disturbances

FRAUD U. of Wisconsin Board Wants Hearing

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 13 (AP)—The University of Wisconsin board of election referees today scheduled a hearing for Wednesday afternoon on a request by William McCoy, Fond Du Lac, to cust William Pfeif, of Schenectady, N. Y., as president of the junior prom.

The board revealed that a polling clerk confessed he cast 16 illegal ballots for Pfeif. McCoy charged the election fraud automatically disqualified Pfeif and that he would have been the winner if the 16 ballots had not been counted. Pfeif contends he was unaware of the election fraud.

The presidency carries with it chairmanship of the junior prom, biggest social event of the year.

Gable Says Wife Will Probably File Suit for Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13 (AP)—Clark Gable said tonight his estranged wife, Mrs. Rhea Gable, probably would file suit for divorce as soon as the courts legally interpret their property settlement that was effected three years ago.

The property settlement is scheduled to be heard tomorrow. Under terms of the settlement, it was understood, Gable has paid Mrs. Gable, his second wife, approximately \$286,000.

"As soon as the court rules on the settlement I shall ask Mrs. Gable to institute divorce proceedings," the screen star said tonight. "There certainly will be a divorce."

Gable would not comment on reports that he intended to marry actress Carol Lombard, his frequent companion at sports and social events. One year must elapse between the interlocutory and final decrees for a California divorce.

American Nations Make First Peace Proposals

John C. Wolfe Will Appear At Wayzgoose

Will Tell About His Experiences in Field Of Writing Tonight

John C. Wolfe, managing editor of the Washington Herald in Washington, D. C. will appear at the annual Wayzgoose banquet of journalism students at 6 o'clock tonight in Iowa Union, it was announced last night.

Mr. Wolfe, affiliated with one of the outstanding papers of the country, has been in Cedar Rapids the past few days visiting friends, and his appearance here was arranged by Arthur Snider, of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, who was formerly a United Press correspondent from Iowa City.

Wolfe will speak about his interesting experiences in the journalistic field as the University of Iowa climaxes its observance of the 300th anniversary of printing in the United States.

Douglas C. McMurtrie of the Ludlow Typograph company in Chicago will also appear at the dinner tonight. In addition, he will conduct a Union Board book chat at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and appear at a graduate college round table at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

A practical printer, McMurtrie's greatest contribution has been in the field of literature in journalism. He is the author of many well-known and authoritative books on typography and layout, and has designed a number of type faces which are widely used today.

Two 17th century legal works will be on display today in the library of the college of law, it was announced last night, as an addition to other displays which will commemorate the earliest printed books in America.

One is a facsimile copy of "The (See WOLFE, page 6)

ROOSEVELT JESTS Says Nomination Is Like Boil

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Reporters found President Roosevelt in a fun-making mood today. When one newsman asked him about forthcoming appointments to high office, he replied that they were coming to a head.

That, he added, is what happens to a boil.

"Is it as painful as that?" the reporter asked.

Mr. Roosevelt laughed and said it very nearly was.

Another question involved a prepaid medical service plan proposed by the District of Columbia Medical association.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had not heard of the plan and, with a smile, asked what it was—a sort of slot machine?

Escaped Death By 'Mistake'

Death-marked Twice, Matthew Kane Dies In Sing Sing Prison

OSSING, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—Gangland vengeance that reached even inside the walls of Sing Sing prison wrote a sequel today to the "mistake murder" of John F. O'Hara, 26, New York financial investigator, who was slain by near-sighted underworld executioners last Nov. 18.

Detectives said the killers never meant to "get" O'Hara. His slaying was a blunder. The intended target was Matthew J. Kane, 41, an ex-convict, who "knew too much."

Kane died today in the prison hospital from infection caused by a jagged fragment of knife-blade imbedded in his neck. He was stabbed in a mysterious assault last Sunday authorities disclosed. Five convicts were placed in solitary confinement in connection with the case.

"Took the Rap" As Warden Lewis E. Lawes pressed an investigation, keepers said Kane "took the rap," in prison jargon, refusing to talk even when he knew he was dying.

Twice marked for death, Kane escaped to live briefly on borrowed time through the error of his would-be slayers—and paradoxically, the act that saved his life also sent him back to prison to his doom.

He had been released from prison on six hours before the O'Hara slaying, on his pledge to go directly to the home of his mother, in the same apartment building where O'Hara lived.

Violated Parole Instead, he violated his parole, and saved his life—for the time—stopping at a Manhattan tavern.

While Kane drank, O'Hara went home and the killers, lying in ambush near the entrance, apparently mistook him for Kane.

After the slaying of O'Hara, who left a widowed mother and a 16-year-old sister, Kane was picked up for parole violation and returned to Sing Sing.

Prison authorities worked on the theory that Kane was killed by convicts carrying out the death sentence after the blunder of O'Hara's slaying. They said Kane was supposed to have known the inside story of the spectacular \$427,000 Rubel armored car hold-up in Brooklyn in 1933—the biggest cash haul in New York criminal annals. He also had been questioned in connection with the murder of Thomas ("The Harp") Sheridan, on Jan. 9, 1935.

4-Point Plan Considered By Delegate Meet

Inter-American Court, League of American Nations Receive Notice

By ANDRUE BERDING

LIMA, Dec. 13 (AP)—Nations of the western hemisphere, spurred by what Secretary of State Cordell Hull called a "grave world situation," took first steps today to organize for peace in the new world and protection from the old.

Putting aside what Hull termed "excessive and short-sighted nationalism," the nations plunged into discussion of far-reaching projects before the committee on organization of peace.

In a radio address tonight at the end of the day's sessions of the 21-nation Pan-American conference, Hull declared American nations were "keenly aware of the threat to their principles and institutions which has arisen elsewhere in nations holding alien ideas which they seek to impose by force or extend by deception."

Nations Determined "Unless I mistake the prevailing attitude here," he added, "the American nations are determined to defend these institutions and principles of their own choice."

The committee on organization of peace, meeting under the chairmanship of Alfranco De Mello Franco, former foreign minister of Brazil, reviewed proposals before it under four headings:

1. Perfecting and coordinating inter-American peace instruments.

2. Creating an inter-American court of international justice.

3. Creating a league of American nations, and 4. Declaring an American doctrine of non-recognition of territory acquired by force.

Orders Consideration Mello Franco named Ernesto Barros Jarpa, of Chile, general spokesman for the committee, and directed organization of subcommittees to consider each separate subject.

United States delegates said they had no desire, at this early stage, to agree on any plan advanced by other delegates for continental defense. Hull's intention, they said, was to refrain from taking a position until after full discussion of problems of defense in committee.

During the day a Brazilian proposal to deny alien minorities in Latin America any special minority rights, such as Sudeten Germans demanded of Czechoslovakia, was referred to the committee on international law. Brazil has large German and Italian minorities.

Mexico Against Bombing Mexico proposed a declaration against aerial bombardments in wartime, and the United States delegation led in preparation of economic proposals which would link the Americas by increased trade.

The Argentine delegation meanwhile, was attempting to coordinate three plans for a declaration calling for an end to the Spanish Civil war. The plans were prepared by three Argentine delegates—one a rightist, one a leftist, and the third of the political center.

In his radio address Hull said his talks with delegates of other powers led him to believe that "there exists among us a measure of moral and spiritual unity far greater than ever before."

Jews Must Take Only Necessary Property From Germany After Jan. 1, Ministry Decrees

BERLIN, Dec. 13 (AP)—The economics ministry decreed today that German or stateless Jews leaving Germany after Jan. 1 may take with them only property sufficient for their direct personal needs.

Authoritative sources, however, were quick to point out that Jews would be able to obtain special permits to take such goods as might benefit German exports under the reported Schacht plan of coupling exports with Jewish emigration—a plan still in its formative stages.

In this connection, it was pointed

out that German machinery had been especially considered as goods which Jews might take with them under the plan attributed to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank.

The goods would be paid for in advance in foreign exchange loans from benefactors abroad. Today's issue of the Jewish information sheet suggested that the loans might be granted without interest and redeemed later by emigrants "from the yields of their labor."

The foreign loans, according to the still incomplete "Schacht

plan," would be granted to groups of four or five Jews with one wealthy Jew to each group.

If a loan were granted, it was said, the wealthy group leader could obtain permission from the economics ministry to take with him, say, machinery equivalent to the amount of the loan.

The loan, in the first place, would have been for an amount equal to the Jew's fortune after he had met the capital flight tax, the 20 per cent Vom Rath punitive fine and the approximately 15 per cent levy for the relief of poor Jews.



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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14, 1938

Truth On The Iowa Campus

TO BE SURE, there is and should be little relationship between politics and science. Science is pure, truth-seeking, politics is many times not. Yet there comes a time when the two cannot be independent.

Sir Richard Gregory's lecture in Washington last week said it best. Science, he said, cannot divorce its work from its social implications. It is the duty of all scientists to assist in "the establishment of a rational harmonious social order out of the welter of human conflict into which the world has been thrown."

And last Sunday 1,289 American men of science, including three Nobel prize winners, including, appropriately enough, ten men on the University of Iowa campus, began that assistance.

The manifesto signed by these men defends democracy "if we are to avoid the fate of our colleagues in Germany, Austria and Italy." It likewise recognizes the "moral obligation to educate the American people against all false and unscientific doctrines."

This last means, we take it, such false doctrines as the racial superiority talk we are hearing these days from Italy and from Germany, this talk about "Aryan purity," the recent talk from Russia about abolishing the laws of genetics as a "capitalistic institution."

Men of science in America, then, have pledged themselves to tell the truth behind such baseless lies, tell it to everyone rather than a few colleagues.

And, significantly, we here in Iowa City have the chance to listen daily to ten of these men who are truth-telling in a world of falsehood.

Universities—Democratic?

THE supreme court yesterday ruled that the University of Missouri law school must admit Negro law students on an equal basis with students of any other race or creed.

The surprising thing is not the nature of the decision, but the fact that such a decision actually had to be made affecting a neighboring university.

We cannot quite see how the University of Missouri could be so narrow-minded—and so immersed in narrow-mindedness as to believe such un-democratic views universal and valid in the nation's highest court of justice.

We are glad that the University of Missouri's absurd self-assurance has been so realistically punctured.

You Have To Pay For It

IF WE EXAMINE so-called reform programs objectively, we will realize that proposed lowering of taxes usually means a decrease in government services. We have to pay for what we get, no matter what the politicians have to say about it. If we want safety on the highways, a strong police department, education health department, etc., we have to pay for them and we do this through taxes.

There was a period in our existence when we could have low taxes. We had frontiers and an expanding economy. There were jobs for everybody; there was no need for soil and tree conservation and everyone was fairly well off. Now, our frontiers are gone and we have reached the point where we have to have

relief, unemployment insurance, old age pensions; now we have to spend money to conserve our natural resources. One can go on indefinitely showing how our economy has changed. It is quite evident, where once we did not need a great many government services, we do today.

If we look at past administrations which have attempted to lower taxes, we find that they cut appropriations of departments that have low vote-getting power. The education and health departments have suffered most often. While these departments are extremely important, they aren't much in the news and don't control a great number of votes.

We frankly doubt the wisdom of attempts to lower taxes, by cutting the appropriations of worthwhile departments and institutions. If reforms can bring about lower taxes by promoting honesty and good business principles, they have our support.

One Month Of Every Year

SINCE THE SEASON of giving is upon us again, our thoughts turn through sheer force of habit, to basket-filling and toy-collecting, those traditional Christmas charities. We picture poor homes and undernourished and under-clothed boys and girls. We think with misty smiles of homes where children will be fed and clad on this glad Noel—but, somehow, we never stop to consider the underprivileged students on our own campus. Charity seems remote. We never remember, in our giving, these struggling young men and women who work long hours and eat scant meals, who fight terrible odds in their efforts to achieve an education. There are many of them here on the campus—and there is no one to help them except us.

So when we begin to consider giving—why don't we begin here in our own college community? Do what we can ourselves and—which is more important—point out the need to those who can alleviate the situation. Let's remember that charity should begin at home!

When the Southwest Conference Council meets in Dallas next Saturday, one of the main issues of the fall session will be the athletic problem child of the conference: BOXING.

Last year at the spring session, the Council tabled the boxing problem until the fall meeting—next Saturday. Now the question must be answered and the problem solved—solved, at least, for the present.

During the long session at The University of Texas last year and continuing this year, the Golden Gloves Society has been waging a battle not only for recognition of their sport by the Students' Assembly, but also for recognition by the Athletic Council . . . and, ultimately, by the Southwest Conference.

Objections to the sport in intercollegiate competition have been enumerated many times. The Southwest Conference fathers fear boxing because it supposedly breeds riots; because, since it is an individual form of athletic competition, it will supposedly focus attention on injuries; because strained school relations could ensue should any "riot" or "brawl" take place at an official meet between schools; because it is "just plain fighting," and civilized human beings are supposed to frown on such displays of "barbarism."

Should the Southwest Conference Council pass up boxing next Saturday and refuse to recognize the sport as intercollegiate, it will be slamming shut the door on one of the most colorful and most profitable, potentially, of sports.

The Big Ten and schools throughout the east sponsor boxing . . . and, next to football, these schools will tell the world that boxing is probably the most colorful and most profitable. The physical contact of football is in the sport, the focus is on a particular star—in this instance he is a middleweight or heavyweight instead of the star halfback. The fight spirit, and aggressiveness of a football team is in each boxer; spectators are treated to a fine exhibition of co-ordination, training, and timing on the part of the contestants, and not "plain fighting."

Boxing in the Southwest Conference would, naturally, experience a few slim seasons at the outset; but regardless of how slim the season might be, the sport WILL PAY ITS WAY. Within a few seasons after its inception, boxing will not only be paying its own way, but it might be playing a role similar to the one played by football: helping to support other intercollegiate sports.

Recognition of boxing as an intercollegiate sport in the Southwest Conference can do for the winter months what football does for the fall months . . . the appeal, color, and competition offered on the gridiron can be transferred to the squared circle.

—The Daily Texan

AROUND THE TOWN With MERLE MILLER

(Note—The first-half of today's remarks were written by another columnist, Dick T. Street, whose "Street Seen" is syndicated in seven newspapers, who is a freshman journalist here at the university and who early this year was selected as the nation's outstanding weekly columnist . . . Luck, Dick.)

STREET SEEN By Dick T. Street When the next war comes, they'll appeal to your honor. What's that honor worth? Well, if you live and murder more of your fellow men than you're expected to, you may get a shiny bauble of a medal . . . It was Napoleon who said, "Men will go to their deaths for one of those toys."

Of course you can't all get medals. Most of you will have to be content with a missing arm or leg as evidence of your courage and honor or half a face, lungs seared away, or eyes permanently darkened; a lingering loathsome disease acquired in rotten trenches or filthy prison camps; a mind haunted with roars of shells and unspeakable sights and deeds or completely shattered so as to render you a pitiful, babbling idiot.

A fortunate few will be killed outright. Even those who will lie for days in the mud or on the wire, until their tongues hang out and swell with thirst and their brains crack with unbearable pain and they cry for their mothers and curse and implore God for a merciful bullet—even those will be better off than the many who come home more dead than alive.

For if you die, people will mouth patriotic speeches over your grave for 10 or 20 years, until another war provides them with new heroes and fresher corpses . . .

These things aren't meant just to turn your stomachs. Be thankful they're only words. They may soon be realities . . . Such things are common in war.

AND war is never prevented by preparedness. Thanks, Dick, for saying thoughts that have been said before but rarely, I think, better . . .

Health Hints By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Every once in a while the newspapers carry a story about a man who went suddenly blind, stayed blind a few days and then suddenly recovered his sight. This is in the same category with the bed-ridden individual who is supposed to be paralyzed and to whom some faith healer makes a visit, with the result that the invalid gets up and walks.

These are all examples of the great disease of hysteria, one of the most fascinating and complicated of all mental disorders. It seems impossible that a merely mental condition can cause a person to go blind and to appear to be paralyzed.

Kind of Forgetfulness The psychology of hysteria has been pretty well worked out. Basically, it is probable that hysteria is a kind of forgetfulness. We say that a person is hysterical when she—it usually is a she—throws herself around, stiffens herself out, screams and "carries on." We also say that "she forgets herself" and to a certain extent she does. Her basic trouble is that she has forgotten her relationship to the actualities of existence around her.

The hysteric forgets himself and he forgets part of his body. The man who goes blind forgets his vision. When he remembers it, he has ceased to be temporarily hysterical. The paralyzed person in bed has forgotten the part of the mind that means movement in the legs. When that memory is restored the apparent paralysis is cured.

Ways to Detect It There are a number of ways to detect hysteria. For instance, a person will say his hand is numb. Now, there are two sets of nerves that go to the hand. One set starts fairly far up the wrist, comes down and innervates the thumb, first, second and half of the third finger; the other set comes down and innervates the middle finger and the outer side of the third finger. When there is an actual nerve disease which causes numbness, it can be outlined in one of these two areas. Hysterical numbness, on the other hand, is a numbness of the whole hand, simply as a mental image, and stops abruptly at the ring around the wrist.

TUNING IN By Loren Hickerson

FRED ALLEN will interview Santa Claus as his "person you didn't expect to meet" tonight at 8 o'clock over the NBC network. Santa will go to the studio direct from New York's largest department store, where in off hours he goes under the name of Jim Willis.

Santa is down from the North Pole much earlier this year, and descending the Town Hall chimney some 10 days sooner than usual on account of Fred's having been such a good boy all year.

Santa had better bring a brand new edition of Joe Miller's joke book to Allen. Peter Van Steeden is the orchestra director for the show.

THE DISASTROUS, although colorful career of an underworld czar who put his trademark, a fusillade of deadly accurate shots, on every crime his gang committed—a trademark which eventually led to his downfall—will be dramatically re-enacted in the case of the "Trigger Mad Maugs" on "Gang Busters" at 7 o'clock tonight over the Columbia network.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf will interview a law officer who helped bring these wily criminals to justice.

CONNIE BOSWELL, the gal whose voice is nearest in pitch to the vocalist supreme of Phil Spitalney's band, will be a guest star with Tommy Dorsey at 7:30 tonight over the NBC-Red network.

DOROTHY THOMPSON, noted journalist and commentator on the "Hour of Charm," will be presented with Radio Guide's medal of merit for her outstanding broadcast of Nov. 14 when she stirred a nation with her appeal for the life of Herschel Grynszpan, Rath's killer, which brought 40,000 telegrams and letters and a \$30,000 defense fund after her dramatic plea.

The same medal was awarded to the same show last Christmas day, when Phil Spitalney and his all-girl band were voted the best light popular musical program on the air.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—From Carole Lombard to George King: Congratulations. Miss Lombard presented the same to Mr. King because he had accomplished (1) what she had been unable to do and (2) what no movie script had been able to do, and (3) what no woman had been able to do.

Mr. King, a business-like young man, had made Clark Gable dance. Mr. Gable, for these many years, had gone through life practically without stepping on a dance floor. Even during the simple motions of a one-step or a waltz (does anyone remember?) Mr. Gable always has suffered from acute shyness. Mr. King, with a few simple instructions and a large amount of cooperation, had turned Mr. Gable not only into a dancer but into a hooper.

He earned the Lombard's congratulations—and Gable has earned something else. Whether he is appreciative or not, he has this department's unstinted admiration. Any man gets the same who is of Gable's size and yet will cheerfully go through with a job of work that he thinks makes him look silly.

Mr. King, it is true, had a powerful weapon. He had the script of "Idiot's Delight." If Gable were to have any part of that script, he had to hoof. Gable wanted it. He hoofed.

I watched the result during the filming of his hoofing scene, and predict right now that Clark Gable is going to be a wow. It's the scene in the hotel lobby wherein Gable's vaudeville troupe entertains to relieve the new war's tension among the guests. His audience includes Norma Shearer as the blonde (and phony) Russian countess, Edward Arnold as the munitions manufacturer, Pat Paterson as the young American bride, and Charles Coburn as the scientist. On the sidelines the audience includes everybody on the lot who has managed to sneak in. (When Garbo talked it was nothing to this!)

So Clarence Brown gave the signal, and Gable, preceded by his chorus of six blonde dancers, hoofed on. He wore a wide-brimmed straw hat of uncertain vintage, a tux, and a broad grin, and to the recorded tune of "Puttin' on the Ritz" Mr. Gable "gave." Self-consciously, true, but produced—and that scene ought to steal the picture.

For six weeks Gable and King, who is the Metro dance director, labored evenings on the hoofing routine. Two hours a day Gable gave to perfecting his technique in the "coony" steps of a no-soft vaudevillean of the middle 1920's and his weight, normally around 190 pounds, which is hefty for a hooper, has been reduced. In one day's hoofing before the camera, his net poundage loss was six.

Success with Gable, however, has brought its penalty for King. "I've just had word," he said, "that I'm to work on 'Let Freedom Ring.' All I have to do is teach Victor McLaglen to do an Irish Reel!"

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (AP)—Santa Catalina island is famous as a vacation spot, but in the interior adventures can find dangerous and thrilling hunting.

Such is the report of Lewis Barbour who has just returned with a giant wild boar, measuring seven feet and having five-inch tusks.

BOSTON (AP)—Smoking forbidden on the streets of Boston. Three hundred years ago that was the law. The general court passed the statute on Oct. 3, 1632. WPA researchers in historical records discovered. The penalty was twopenny for each violation.

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 GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:32 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. 166 Wednesday, December 14, 1938

University Calendar Wednesday, December 14 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:00 p.m.—Roundtable by Douglas C. McMurtrie, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 6:00 p.m.—Waygoose banquet, river room, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Section of American Chemical Society: "Chemistry in Italy" by Prof. Edward Bartow, Chemistry Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Cadet Officers club, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m.—Christmas vesper service: "The Messiah," Iowa Union. Thursday, December 15 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:00 p.m.—Y. M. C. A. Vocational Guidance program, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

General Notices Pi Gamma Mu Pi Gamma Mu, social science organization, will meet Thursday, Dec. 15, at 12 noon at the D and I grill. Dean-emeritus Wilbur J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy will address the group on "The Detection of Crime." GLADYS MALBIN Phi Sigma Iota There will be a special meeting of Phi Sigma Iota at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, in room 211, Schaeffer hall. This is an important meeting. All members are urged to be present. CHARLINE PORTER Vocational Guidance There will be no more vocational guidance panel discussions until the first Thursday after vacation, Jan. 5, when Dean Rudolph A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy appears as speaker. FRANK BODENHEIMER, Chairman Notice to Debaters There will be a meeting of the intercollegiate debate squad in room 111, Schaeffer hall, at 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15. All members are urged to be present. PROF. A. CRAIG BAIRD Graduate Students Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive the master's degree or the doctorate at the forthcoming convocation, Jan. 31, 1939, is requested to procure for us immediately the official transcript of graduate work he may have done in another graduate school, if he has not done so before, so that this may be taken into account in determining whether he or she fulfills the requirements for a high degree. This should be done immediately since, otherwise, it is possible to be delayed. (See BULLETIN page 8)

Notice to Juniors All pictures for the yearbook must be taken by Friday, Dec. 16. JOHN EVANS, Editor

Christmas Employment Students may earn the equivalent of \$46 during Christmas vacation by working a nine-hour board accumulation job at University hospital. If preferred, daily board alone may be earned. Students and non-students are eligible. Report immediately to the university employment bureau. The substitution arrangements for Christmas vacation are to be made as follows: 1. Secure approval from the supervisor of your department to be away from your work during the vacation period. 2. Personally give the notice that you intend to leave and arrange for a substitute at the university employment bureau not later than Monday, Dec. 12. As no one may leave his job until a substitute has learned it satisfactorily, this office is glad to approve the person whom you recommend. If the person whom you recommend wishes to accumulate meal credits, be sure to assist in arranging the hours of your job to fit a nine-hour work schedule. Students are preferred as substitutes. If necessary, however, non-students are acceptable. All substitutes may accumulate meal credit by working not more than nine hours daily insofar as such work schedules can be arranged. Those persons interested in doing substitute work must report in person for approval and assignment at University employment bureau in the old dental building. LEE H. KANN, Manager.

A New Yorker at Large By George Tucker NEW YORK—It isn't very nice to kick a man when he is down, and it isn't very fair to second-guess him after he guesses first and fails. But when you give up an evening to the theater and find there a play so obviously inadequate that only the most naive person could see anything to it, it makes you wonder what those producers are thinking of when they risk their reputations and their angels' bankrolls on plays that belong in the suburban theater class. Last week three dramas came to Broadway, involving I imagine an expenditure of \$100,000. One of them lasted only two performances. The second did better. It lasted five performances. The third ran eight days before folding. Yet before the first act curtain was rung down you could tell that here was just a lot of nothing. The dialog didn't sound like people talking. The action was stogy and obviously inept. The scenery was beautiful and costly and tragic, because it was wasted on dramas that caricatured the word entertainment.

These sad losses take place every day, and the pity of it is that most of them could be averted. I am not posing as one whose judgment is infallible, but I certainly could have told by simply glancing at the script that none of these plays in question had the ghost of a chance. And that's what makes it so incredible. All of these dramas were produced by men with reputations for sound theatrical judgment. They have had successes before. But apparently they think that what goes big in 1924 will go big in 1938. I mean by this that, like actors or composers, they become "typed." They can't forget that

once they were known as "little Napoleons" of Broadway. They think they can take a cheap play, put a rose in his hair, and sell to a public whose tastes and judgment have kept pace with the times, which is more than may be said for the taste and the judgment of some of the producers whose names are interwoven in the theater's history.

If you knew anything about the theater and about play-making, you can read a script and have a pretty clear idea whether it has a chance to succeed or not. That is indisputable, regardless of what you hear about the fickle fancy of the public. To succeed, a play must have people, not just actors. And those people must speak naturally and honestly and extemporaneously, not just recite lines. And the play must have an objective. Its characters must have something to say and somewhere to go. Sex in red letters isn't enough. Sex isn't even necessary, as witness some of the greatest modern hits—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" for one, which is as sexless as a can of lard. You don't have to slap an audience in the face with an eight-column murder. You don't have to fill the air with epithets to attract attention. You simply have to be natural and purposeful and know where you are going. So far this season about 40 plays have been produced and less than half of them survive. And of the survivors, half of them are barely getting by. What the answer is I can't tell. Maybe it is simply a dearth of good writing.

Tay Garnett, the director, says that for centuries women in the islands off the Indian coast have tinted their nails red. They use beetle-nut juice.

Bags Big Wild Boar On Pleasure Island SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (AP)—Santa Catalina island is famous as a vacation spot, but in the interior adventures can find dangerous and thrilling hunting. Such is the report of Lewis Barbour who has just returned with a giant wild boar, measuring seven feet and having five-inch tusks.

You Couldn't Smoke In Boston's Streets BOSTON (AP)—Smoking forbidden on the streets of Boston. Three hundred years ago that was the law. The general court passed the statute on Oct. 3, 1632. WPA researchers in historical records discovered. The penalty was twopenny for each violation.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott It takes 7 men to ring the mighty bell in Chio-in Temple, Kyoto, Japan. The bell is rung by swinging a large suspended beam against it by means of ropes. Natives of Ecuador, near the volcano Chimborazo, hunt small animals with a seven-foot bamboo pipe filled with mud. A tumbler can hold 24 copies of Galle's Book of a Testament. Patriotic Charities Stamp of Queensland issued when Australia joined England in the Boer War.

Noted Hungarian Authority Will Discuss Fluid Mechanics

Dr. Paul Nemenyi To Lecture Today In Second of Series

Dr. Paul Nemenyi, widely known Hungarian authority on fluid mechanics, will present the second of a series of two lectures at 4 o'clock today in room 103, engineering building.

He will speak on "Geophysics, Geomorphology and the Civil Engineer." Geography and geology students interested in river beach dunes and desert study, in addition to engineers, are invited to the meeting.

Dr. Nemenyi, who is on a visit to this country, spoke Monday to advanced students of mechanics and hydraulics on "The Relation of Fluid Mechanics to Civil Engineering Research."

With the help of such basic concepts of fluid mechanics as discontinuity surfaces, separation of boundary layers and turbulence, he discussed such widely different problems of civil and agricultural engineering as the hydraulic jump, the wind pressure on buildings and the lee belts for orchards.

The analysis of the fluid motion phenomena taking place in the lee of such an obstacle as a house, a tower or a wall led him to the study of the energy dissipation caused in a fluid by the many small obstacles which constitute the roughness of a pipe or a channel.

On this basis he discussed certain types of roughness and explained why, when the single obstacles are very close together, the energy dissipation caused by them is insignificant, while it is considerable when the obstacles are fairly distant.

Dr. Nemenyi showed, however, that there are particularly shaped and arranged roughness which are working quite differently; he reviewed the fishpans types invented by the Belgian engineer, G. Denil, which have an incomparable power of dissipating the kinetic energy of the water.

In recent research in cooperation with Dr. C. M. White of the University of London, Dr. Nemenyi succeeded in reducing the Denil system to its essentials and giving a fairly complete explanation of the fluid motion process which leads to the high efficiency of these types of energy dissipation.

Medic Elected President Of All Seniors

William L. Yetter of Iowa City, president of the senior class in the college of medicine, last night was named president of the Association of Senior Class Presidents.

Edwin S. McCollister of Iowa City, president of the senior class in the college of liberal arts, became vice-president of the association, and Dorothy M. Pink of Buffalo Center, president of the senior class of the school of nursing, was named secretary-treasurer.

Other senior class presidents are Richard W. Kemler of Marshalltown, college of law; Neil J. Overton of Winner, S. Dak., college of dentistry; Carl B. Burnside of Shenandoah, college of pharmacy; Howard Kasch of Davenport, college of engineering; Paul Kamphyl of Iowa City, graduate college; William J. Decker of St. Louis, Mo., college of commerce, and John Mooney of Waverly, school of journalism.

Mortar Board Alums to Be Guests

Mrs. W. M. Fowler, 609 Melrose avenue, will be hostess to members of the Mortar Board alumnae at a dinner in her home tonight at 6:15 p.m.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. George Frohwein Jr., Mrs. Mate Giddings and Mrs. Perry Rowland.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Gamma Phi Beta This evening Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at its annual Christmas party in the chapter house. There will be a gift exchange.

Ruth Fenton, C3 of Jewel, and Joan Kahlorn, A4 of Kansas City, Mo., were guests at the home of Lola Folsom, A3 of Muscatine, during the past week end.

Thursday evening the chapter house will be the scene of a formal Christmas dinner for all members of the sorority.

Delta Gamma Around the ceiling-high Christmas tree, members of the chapter will have their annual Christmas party. A formal dinner will precede the exchange of gifts.

Printing Expert Will Speak At 2nd Book Chat

Students will gather this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Union library to meet Douglas McMurtrie, noted printing authority, at the second of the series of Book Chats sponsored by the Union board. Mr. McMurtrie is here in connection with the observance of the tercentenary anniversary of printing which is being celebrated this week by the university school of journalism.

The committee in charge will serve tea to the guests before the discussion.

S. U. I. Alumna Wed in Chicago

Ruth Todd Marries Don Beckloff; Local Persons at Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Todd, 1011 Sheridan avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, formerly of Iowa City, to Don Beckloff of Chicago, which took place Saturday evening at the John Timothy Stone chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago. The marriage was solemnized in the presence of the families and a few friends.

Mrs. Beckloff was attired in a fur-trimmed caracul tailored suit, and she wore a corsage of sweetheart roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Elva Todd of Chicago, who wore a fuchsia colored afternoon gown. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

William Cluman of Nashville, Tenn., served Mr. Beckloff as best man.

Mr. Beckloff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beckloff of Newton, Kan. He was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1936.

Mrs. Beckloff was graduated from the university in 1937.

Mrs. Todd and Mrs. L. C. Weider, 21 Prospect place, sister of Mrs. Beckloff, attended the wedding.

The couple will be at home at 1939 Lincoln avenue, Chicago.

P.E.P. Initiates New Members

Almost 100 new members were initiated into Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep organization, at a special ceremony last night in Schaeffer hall. The number was the greatest ever taken in a single initiation.

The membership of the Iowa organization now totals more than 300.

Pi Epsilon Pi is at present in charge of the special cheering section which appears at each home basketball game. Some 1,200 seats are available to students in the north bleachers of the fieldhouse, for individual games or for the season.

Christmas Pottery

Suggestive of Miami sunshine and warmth are pottery oranges filled with candied fruit and topped with sprays of artificial orange blossoms, which make a charming and inexpensive Christmas remembrance.

The Minuet



"Glide and bow so gracefully..." Saturday morning when the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club presents its Christmas plays. Little Miss Muenzer has studied all types of dancing in Chicago and Cedar Rapids. Ronald Smith will provide the piano accompaniment.

I. C. Woman's Club Drama Presentation Portrays Children's Book Characters

Favorite characters from children's story books will come to life Saturday at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Mary's high school when members of the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club present the first of two Christmas plays, "On Christmas Eve." The second play on the program is "The Christmas Guest." Both plays are by Constance Mackay.

Mrs. H. J. Thornton, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Keyser, is serving as director of "On Christmas Eve" which includes such favorites as Wendy, Robinson Crusoe, Alice-in-Wonderland, Hansel, Gretel, the Traveler of Bagdad, the Boy from the Back of the North Wind, and the Hush-a-by Lady. These characters will be portrayed by Mrs. A. E. Koenig, Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. Roy Flickinger, Mrs. S. J. Davis, Mrs. H. R. Ferguson, Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, Mrs. K. Fenton and Mrs. Frank Post. The little girl will be portrayed by Norma Thornton and Mrs. Keyser will take the part of Santa.

The second play, "The Christmas Guest," is being directed by Mrs. E. P. Conkle. The cast of characters includes the following: Rosamund, Mrs. Raymond Memler; Geoffrey, Mrs. E. N. Oberg; Harold, Mrs. B. M. Ricketts; Elinor, Mrs. Roy Flickinger; Frances, Mrs. Merton Tudor; Dame Margaret, Mrs. Frank Post, and a beggar, Mrs. Clyde Shellady.

Reverend Stratton Will Lead Meeting

The Rev. G. W. Stratton will serve as leader of the union prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore, 401 S. Governor street. The public is invited to attend.

Women's Relief Corps Re-elects Pres. Mueller

Delegates Appointed To State, District Meetings Yesterday

Officers for the coming year were elected at the business meeting of the Women's Relief Corps yesterday afternoon after a potluck luncheon in the Legion room of the community building.

Mrs. William Mueller was re-elected president. Other officers selected included Mrs. Emil Ruppert, senior vice-president; Mrs. Robert Yavorsky, junior vice-president; Mrs. Clara Rarick, chaplain; Mrs. Joe Peckman, conductor; Mrs. Robert Hull, guard; Mrs. George Unash, junior club director; Mrs. Walter Bradley, and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, trustees.

Delegates to the state convention which will be in Iowa City next June will include Mrs. William Sutton. Alternates to the convention will be Mrs. Rarick, Mrs. William Parizek, and Mrs. Mae Conklin.

Mrs. George Trundy was selected as the delegate to the district convention in Belle Plaine next fall. Mrs. Yavorsky was chosen as alternate.

After the business session, Dorothy and Betty Cole gave recitations as part of the Christmas program. All members of the club then participated in seasonal games.

For Variety Sweaters Solve Gift Problems

Still puzzling about what to get the young lady of the family for Christmas? Well, here's the answer to that problem. Be she a high school freshman or a college senior, she'll adore a sweater — and the more the better!

Two sets, cardigans, slip-overs, vestees, she'll welcome them individually or collectively. A well-dressed young woman these days can never have too many sweaters.

Color is the keynote to sweater style this season. From the fluffy angoras to the sleek, smooth classic zephyrs, the tint is the thing.

New and popular shades which are being shown include many and varied hues of blue — powder, porcelain and the new patio. Buttercup, spruce green, Kelly, May wine, American beauty, plum, shocking daytime and chartreuse are some of the delightful names given these new shades. Then too, these new styles are being shown in the classic colors—black, white, rose, tan and brown.

Both long and short sleeves are featured. Necklines vary from the crew style to the demure V of the buttoned cardigans. Trimmings are few and far between—but clever and distinctive.

So if you want a gift that will match the girl — one that's as vivid and vivacious as the lass herself — get her a sweater.

Dine at Christmas Party



The annual Christmas dinner given to faculty and administrators of the university and sponsored by the Home Economics club took place in Macbride hall last night. The six course formal dinner has been a tradition of the club since the installation of the home economics department in the univer-

sity. Every effort is made to make the food and decorations a symbol of Christmas. Guests seated at one of the tables are: Annabelle Lundvik, A4 of Gowrie, president of the Home Economics club; Mary Elise Clapsaddle, A3 of St. Genevieve, Mo.; and Betty Jane Prochnow, A3 of Davenport.

Finland was a grand duchy of Russia before it gained its independence in 1917.

Vesper Service Discontinued Till After Holidays

Because of the presentation of "The Messiah" this evening, there will be no university vesper service this afternoon, according to LaVon Ashton, chairman of the committee in charge. The success of the services will lead to their continuance after the Christmas holidays. The first service after classes are resumed will be on Jan. 11 in the Congregational church.

Group to Meet For Yule Dinner In Court House

Members of the Spanish American War Veterans and auxiliary will meet for their annual Christmas dinner at noon Dec. 18 in the Johnson county court house.

Those who attend are invited to bring their families and provide a covered dish and sandwiches.

After the dinner the groups will have their regular monthly business meeting.

Weekly Tea Dance To Be Held at 4

Students will dance in the river room of Iowa Union at the weekly tea dance this afternoon from 4 to 5:30. The weekly affairs are sponsored by the Union board.

Evelyn Wiese To Head Club

Yule Party Follows Election of Officers Of Theta Rho Girls

Evelyn Wiese was elected president of the Theta Rho girls' club at a meeting Monday night in the I. O. O. F. hall. Other officers named were Gladys Parizek, vice-president; Marjorie Melton, recording secretary; Anna Margaret Orr, financial secretary, and Janet Tipton, treasurer. Mrs. R. L. Mackey was re-elected as the club advisor.

Marjorie Huffman was in charge of the Christmas party which followed the business meeting. Gifts were exchanged, and the members honored Mayme Axen, pianist, and Mrs. Mackey with a handkerchief shower.

Plans were made for a children's party which will be given at the next meeting, Dec. 26, for young guests whom the members will bring.

Club Will Have Holiday Dinner At Iowa Union

Amid Christmas decorations of lighted tapers and evergreens, members of the Federated Business and Professional Women's club will be entertained at a Christmas dinner party in Iowa Union at 6:15 this evening.

Hostesses for the party will be Martha Davis, 215 E. Fairchild, and Mabel Gould, 206 W. Park road.

After the dinner and social hour, when gifts will be exchanged, the group will attend the university Christmas Vespers.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Martha Spivey, formerly of the Co-Ed Beauty Salon, is now located at the

Adelaide Beauty Salon DIAL 2913

107 East Iowa Ave. Adelaide Walsh, Manager

HOCKEY SATINS
Solve Your Gift Problems!

EXTRAORDINARY AT 98¢ to \$1.95

Shimmering SKINNER'S SATIN in joyous colors! Rich fur collars... some with SPOOL HEELS or PLATFORMS... hard leather soles! RED, BLUE, WINE, BLACK or (tintable) WHITE!

QUILTED SATIN

SLIPPERS SHE WILL LOVE FOR XMAS!

"Just what I wanted," she'll say to these BLUE, RED or BLACK booties with WHITE bunny fur... or the R. E. D. GREEN, PINK, BLUE or BLACK "scuffs" with fluffy shelling. Give either!

TOWNER'S
IOWA CITY'S SMARTEST STORE

STOP THINK ABOUT SAFETY BEFORE-NOT AFTER YOU BUY A LOW PRICED CAR

WE BLEW A FRONT TIRE AND TUBE AT 60! But, in a public test, the new Hudson 112 stayed straight on its course—safely (without using special tires, tubes or equipment)! Why? Thanks to AUTO-POISE CONTROL—a revolutionary mechanical safety invention that keeps wheels on their true course automatically — on rough roads, in heavy side winds, even when a tire blows. NO OTHER CAR HAS ANYTHING LIKE IT. Auto-Poise is standard, at no extra cost, on the new Hudson 112—one of America's lowest priced cars.

WE DISCONNECTED HYDRAULICS AT 40! In the same public test, hydraulic brakes were suddenly disconnected, but the driver just pushed the same foot pedal and the new Hudson 112 STOPPED—safely! Why? Thanks to Hudson's exclusive DOUBLE-SAFE BRAKES—two braking systems (finest Bendix Hydraulics and a mechanical reserve system) working automatically from the same foot pedal. Many letters in our files tell of lives saved by Double-Safe Brakes—in all 1939 Hudsons.

EVERY HUDSON PRICE BUYS A COMPLETE CAR

\$745 and up for 86 H. P. Hudson 112 De Luxe. \$823 and up for Hudson Six—96 H. P., 118-in. W. B.; \$919 and up for Country Club models —101 and 122 H. P., 122 and 129-in. W. B.

Prices delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. For delivered prices in your locality see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan.

YOU'LL BE SAFER IN A NEW HUDSON 112 De Luxe

ALSO HUDSON SIX AND HUDSON COUNTRY CLUB SIX AND EIGHT

Beck Motor Co.
11 E. Washington St.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS

Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Store

Brucewood 3 Piece Charm PAJAMAS \$10.98

of glistening rayon satin

A full length coat—a lumberjack blouse—a pair of slacks. The blouse has real charms as buttons which can be taken off and added to the bracelet that comes as a fob.

Now Hold Your Breath—All for \$10.98

Glistening blue—glowing red—shimmering rose or gold—glistening green, wine, royal blue or black; sizes 12 to 20.

New Robes \$3.98

Warm satin robes in beige, berry, rose and aqua. All sizes.

Second Floor



Portrait of a young man, possibly related to the 'One Month of Every Year' article.

One Month of Every Year

Since the season of giving is upon us again, our thoughts turn to the traditional Christmas season. We picture poor homes and undernourished and under-clothed boys and girls. We think of the many of them here on our campus—and there is no one to help them except us.

AROUND THE TOWN



(Note—The first half of today's column was written by another columnist, Dick T. Street, whose "Street Seen" is syndicated in seven newspapers, who is a frequent visitor here at the nation's outstanding weekly columnist's luncheon.)

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson. How well do you know your own town? ... for example, who is this ...



Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf interviewed a law officer who is believed to have been a criminal ...

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL BULLETIN are scheduled in the office of the Daily Bulletin.

University Calendar. Wednesday, December 14. 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.—Convocation, Iowa Union.

General Notices. Pi Gamma Mu. Pi Gamma Mu, social science organization, will meet Thursday, Dec. 15, at 12 noon in the D and J building.

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD — From Carol Lombard to George King, Hollywood is going to be a wow. The scene in the hole today is the scene in the hole today.

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THE DAILY IOWA CITY. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1938. PAGE FIVE.

Monopoly Questions Of Patent Laws

Says Congress Lets Industries Regulate Bills

Spends Two Days Investigating Glass Container Industry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) of the monopoly committee said tonight that the evidence thus far received raised the question whether the patent laws should be revised to keep a single company from using them to acquire control of an entire industry.

"The striking thing to me," he said, "was the demonstration that congress, to which under the constitution was delegated the power to regulate commerce among the states, has by the patent law delegated to any group that chooses to use the patent law in the way that it can be used, the power to regulate commerce in any industry."

He made his statement to reporters after two days spent investigating the glass container industry. This inquiry had produced the testimony that the Hartford-Empire company, by holding patents on essential processes, could say who should manufacture glass containers, could "stabilize" prices and could prevent what its officials termed "ruinous" competition.

Further testimony was received that the company's patent rights were rigorously defended by extensive litigation. In addition, over the protest of company officials, documents were introduced to show that the company had a policy of "fencing in" competitors by finding out what improvements were possible in the latter's machinery and securing patents on them.

Further, with S. F. Parham, patent attorney for Hartford-Empire on the stand today, the committee learned that one "basic" patent in the production of glass containers was applied for in 1910 but was not issued until last year because of a long process of litigation. The result is that the patent will not expire until 1954.

Parham, an embattled witness, denied with emphasis that Hartford-Empire itself had been responsible for any of the legal delays. In fact, he said, the company was trying to get the patent issued as speedily as possible. O'Mahoney commented, however: "Now, this company has established control which will extend until 1954, at least."

Newport Next In Road Plan

Newport is the second township to get surfaced with crushed rock by Baker and Patton of Independence, the initial company to start work on Johnson county's \$84,588 secondary road improvement project, R. H. Justen, county engineer, reported yesterday.

Rock for the project in Newport, which involves 1.42 miles of roads, is quarried and crushed at Solon. Graham is the next of the four remaining townships that Baker and Patton will surface.

James Roosevelt 'Feeling Great'

ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 13 (AP)—Asserting he was "feeling great," James Roosevelt left here by plane at 2:10 p.m. (CST) today for Chicago and Washington.

The president's eldest son, now a movie firm vice president, said he is "trying awfully hard to be a private citizen."

Here for a checkup following a gastric ulcer operation Sept. 11, young Roosevelt was assured by his physicians that his condition is entirely satisfactory.

Poetess Dies
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Frazer Boyle, 75, poet laureate of the United States confederate veterans and well-known southern author, died yesterday.

Miller to Interview McMurtrie Over WSUI at 10 a. m.

Douglas C. McMurtrie of the Ludlow Typograph company in Chicago will be interviewed over Radio Station WSUI at 10 o'clock this morning by Merle Miller of the WSUI staff.

Mr. McMurtrie is in Iowa City for the school of journalism's 300th anniversary of printing in America. At 6 o'clock tonight he will be the honored guest at the journalists' Wayzgoose banquet in the river room of Iowa Union.

Prober Revision Laws

Wolfe---

(Continued from page 1)

Laws and Liberties of Massachusetts, reprinted in 1929 from a copy of a 1648 edition in the Henry E. Huntington library.

No copy of the original laws was found until 1906 when one was discovered by the Mayor of Rye, England. The copy came into the possession of the Huntington library.

The introduction states that the book is "a first attempt at a comprehensive reduction into one form of a body of legislation of an English speaking country."

The other book which will be exhibited is an original edition in somewhat imperfect condition. It is "General Laws and Liberties of Massachusetts Colony," printed in Cambridge by Samuel Greene in 1672, and the third revision of general laws in Massachusetts.

Display Examples Of Early Printing

Thirty-eight items from the collection of examples of early printing of T. Henry Foster of Ottumwa and the Lakeside Press in Chicago are on display in Iowa Union.

Items from the John Springer collection of early printing, and from the collections of the Iowa State historical society and Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, may be seen in Ranney Memorial library in Schaeffer hall.

Among the 24 items in the Foster collection is a first edition of the Nuremberg Chronicle of 1497, one of the most celebrated of illustrated works, published by Anton Koberger.

It is embellished with over 2,000 woodcuts and engravings of the principal events, characters and cities described, although only 645 different blocks were used. Forty-four cuts depict 224 different kings and emperors, 28 cuts serve for 198 popes and 22 cuts for 69 cities.

On leaf 252 appears a statement that printing was invented in Germany in 1440.

Aldus Manutius' famous Greek dictionary, printed in Venice in 1497, is also included in the group. It is said that the Dutch scholar, Erasmus, read proof on the book, for he was a good friend of Manutius.

The famous "Breeches" Bible of 1613, the book of common prayer, with psalter, or psalms of David, printed at London by Robert Barker in 1613, is also to be seen.

The "Breeches" Bible was made famous by a printer's error, found in the seventh verse of Genesis 3, reading "and they sewed fig-leaves together and made themselves breeches." When Coverdale issued his famous edition he substituted

Youth Strong in Russia

Young People Gain Foothold in Soviet Government and Industry

MOSCOW (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Youth carries a lot of weight in Soviet Russia.

Young men and women who in other democratic countries would not be considered old enough to vote are holding responsible executive positions in Soviet industry.

Recently a girl of 19 was appointed vice-director of a large textile mill. Zinaida Troitzkaya, a Comsomol girl still in her twenties, has been made director-general of the Moscow Ring railway.

Some 350,000 young people between the ages of 18 and 25 are members of village soviets, 36,000 are members of city soviets, and scores of them have been elected to the supreme soviet of the USSR—the highest legislative body in the land—or to one of the supreme soviets of the Soviet Union's 11 constituent republics.

Among the 1,143 members of the supreme soviet of the USSR 284 are between the ages of 18 and 30, and of these nearly one-third are women.

In the engineering professions 37 per cent of the appointments are held by young men and women aged 23 or under. In the Soviet merchant marine 271 captains and mates are 26 or under.

Although Joseph V. Stalin, the undisputed master of the Soviet regime, is himself nearly 60, he encourages actively the participation of youth in the executive tasks of industry, agriculture and transport; and his subordinates follow the same line.

Andrew Zhdanov, for instance, tutored the word "apurns" for "breeches."

Martin Luther's own copy of "Erasmus," printed in 1523, is among the works. Almost every page of the copy has marginal annotations or linear glosses in his own hand, with a 26-page index to these annotations in his own hand.

A first edition of John Milton's "Paradise Lost," published in 1668 by Peter Parker in London, is among the works on display.

The works of Geoffrey Chaucer, printed by the Kelmscott press in 1896, one of the outstanding examples of modern English printing, is included.

William Morris, through the medium of the Kelmscott press, did much during the 1890's to bring about a renaissance of fine printing. In this particular volume, the quality of the printing and of the fine decorations is especially noticeable.

A leaf from the Gutenberg Bible of 1456, considered to be the first book printed by movable type, is shown. There are only a very few complete copies in existence today. An incomplete copy was found by Gabriel Wells, a New York bookseller, who broke it up and sold it by pages.

Crime Laboratory To Be Established Here by Sheriffs

DES MOINES, Dec. 13 (AP)—Iowa sheriffs tonight announced plans to establish a crime laboratory at Iowa City.

The laboratory would be established in cooperation with the University of Iowa and would be designed as a central source for obtaining scientific aid in law enforcement work, Roy E. Wilson, president of the Iowa Sheriffs association said.

After his father had been taken away by the secret police some of his relatives, including his uncles and his grandmother, showed a complete lack of understanding for the lad's loyalty to the proletarian regime and unhesitatingly murdered him. Several of them were tried for murder and shot; Pavel meanwhile became the hero-martyr of Soviet youth.

Children still too young to work are encouraged to acquire an interest in the technical and administrative tasks of the country. There are 12 children's railways in the Soviet Union, miniature lines managed and operated by children who hope some day to be young locomotive engineers or traffic executives on the Trans-Siberian or Turk-Sib lines.

One reason for the emphasis on youth in all spheres of Soviet life is the fact that it is the young people who are "hundred-per-centers" among Soviet patriots. Those who are 21 now have lived their whole lives under the Soviet regime, have never known any other. They are encouraged to regard with suspicion any elderly people who betray a hankering after the previous, pre-revolutionary customs and conditions, even if such oldsters happen to be their own parents.

The national children's newspaper, Pioneer Pravda, recently announced that a design had been accepted for the monument soon to be erected in Red square in

Gifts everyone appreciates

And Gifts From Our Exquisite Collection You Know She'll Love. SHOP NOW FOR HER HEART'S DESIRE

House Coats and Robes

Luxurious Velvet and Slipper Satin
Lounging Robes
\$795 to \$1695

Moire, Taffeta and Satin
House Coats
\$198 to \$795

Powder Moss and Flannel
Hostess Robes
Zipper and Wrap-around Styles
\$398 to \$1095

Washable
House Coats
In Plain and Printed Cottons and Rayons
Sizes 12 to 46
\$198 to \$398

Taffeta and Moire
Lounging Pajamas
\$398 to \$795

NEW SKI SUITS AND SKI PANTS

Ideal gifts for comfort and convenience—and they'll be very much appreciated, too.

SKI PANTS
\$198 to \$398

SKI SUITS
\$995 to \$1695

Sweaters

We've just received many new soft, warm slipover and jacket sweaters. All new colors as well as white and pastel shades.

\$100 to \$298

New Twin Sweater Sets
\$1.98 to \$5.98 PER SET

Just in Time for Christmas!

New Spring Dresses

Black with white, Sheba blue, Empire blue, Venetian rose, and printed silks. New monastic and skating skirt styles—lingerie trims. See these in our new home owned Ready-to-Wear Dept. (Second Floor)

\$795-\$995-\$1295 to \$1695

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

Pushes Budget Bill

PARIS (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier speeded toward final action yesterday a \$2,460,406,000 budget bill providing a 36 per cent increase in expenditures next year. Half of the increase would go for armaments.

Food Cost Declines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The labor department reported yesterday that the retail cost of food declined four-tenths of one per cent between October and November.

Gifts Everyone Appreciates

A MORE GLAMOROUS CHRISTMAS FOR HER!

PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSIERY

A box of Phoenix Hosiery can mean so much! It's the answer to many a Christmas wish... this entrancingly sheer, long wearing hosiery. You make no mistake in this gift... every woman welcomes it... especially when they're her favorite stockings... Phoenix.

\$1.00

No gift wrapping worries! Every 3-pair box of Phoenix comes "ready-to-give" wrapped in gorgeous colorful cellophane.

\$1.00 qualities, Box of 3 pairs \$2.85
75c qualities, Box of 3 pairs \$2.25

4-gore "functionals" by Seamprufe

These 4-gore slips aren't just pretties... they're really industrious. They're smooth while they snug. They don't ride or twist. They won't sag or cling. They're "Seamprufe," so we don't have to tell you how they'll wear and wash. Choice of tailored or lace-trimmed, in Silk and Rayon Satin* LaRue.

1.98

IMPORTANT: It is not the genuine unless it has the "Seamprufe" label.

*Every square inch contains 500 threads of Pure Silk for beauty—and 100 threads of Treated Rayon for strength, body and elasticity.

2.98

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

EXCLUSIVE

WITH THE REMINGTON AND RAND CLOSE-SHAVERS... THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW DIAMOND BRAND HEAD

30% CLOSER!
The "shaving blades" on Remington and Rand Close-Shavers get 30% closer to the skin than those of any other electric shaver—at 2/10000th of an inch. That's why these are America's No. 1 Close-Shavers!

Today, we offer you the only electric shavers in the world that have the Diamond Brand head—the Remington and the Rand Close-Shavers. This head means that you shave speedier, easier and better than you've ever shaved before in your life! It means you can shave as close as a blade... YET there'll be no cuts, no irritation. Come in and see the Remington and Rand Close-Shavers today!

First among shavers at any price! Has Diamond Brand shaving-head; powerful, brushless motor; runs on A. C. or D. C. Chromium trimmed, hand-grain case.

First quality shaver to sell under \$10.00! Has new Diamond Brand shaving-head, self-starting A. C. motor, non-slip hand-grip; no radio interference.

\$15.75
IN LIZARD-GRAIN CASE, 110-120 VOLTS A. C. or D. C. \$15 IN SNAP-BUTTON LEATHER TRAVELING CASE

\$9.50
IN DURAHYDE TRAVELING CASE, 110-120 VOLTS A. C. ONLY

The New **REMINGTON** CLOSE-SHAVER

The New **RAND** CLOSE-SHAVER

Whetstone Drug Stores

Store No. 1—32 S. Clinton Street

Store No. 2—19 S. Dubuque Street

S. U. I. Chorus, Symphony to Present 'The Messiah' Tonight

Prof. P. Clapp Will Conduct Performance

No More Tickets Available; Oratorio Will Be Broadcast

"The Messiah" by Georg Friedrich Handel will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in the main lounge of Iowa Union by the university chorus and the university symphony orchestra, with Prof. P. G. Clapp conducting.

Handel wrote this oratorio in a period of only 23 days when he was 56 years old. The complete work is of such great length that it is seldom performed entire.

During Handel's life "The Messiah" was given 34 times. The largest performance had an orchestra of 242 pieces and a chorus of 267 members.

The performance this evening consists of numbers that emphasize the Christmas narrative and the doctrine of salvation. There will be a short intermission half way through the program.

There are no more tickets available for the oratorio, but the complete program will be broadcast over WSUI for the benefit of those who cannot attend.

The personnel of the university chorus of 180 voices includes Luella Ahrens, A3 of Milwaukee; Betty Allen, A1 of Conrad; Pauline Anderson, A3 of Harcourt; Elizabeth Applegate, A3 of Clarinda; Phyllis Baker, A1 of Sergeant Bluffs; and Mary Bracewell, C3 of Burlington.

Charlotte Bruner, A3 of Muscatine; Helen Carter, A1 of Danville; Mildred Clapp, Margaret Coltrawe, A1 of Des Moines; Virginia Currell, A3 of Iowa City; Betty Daughton, A2 of Mt. Airy; Virginia DeButts, A1 of Melbourne; Mary Dickinson, A1 of Newton and Dorothy Dickson, G of Montezuma.

Isabel Dodd, A4 of Randolph; Phyllis Dostal, A1 of Conrad; Ruth Drewelow, A2 of New Hampton; Elizabeth Emmons, A3 of Clinton; Maxine Ferris; Dorothy Foukas, A3 of Valley City, N. D.; Helen Fischbeck, A4 of Mason City; Pauline Fiers, A4 of Creston; Ruth Fridell, A3 of Gowrie; Beulah Gatten, Jane Gottsch, A1 of Shenandoah; Emma Greher, Natalie Harris, A2 of Virginia, Minn.

Antoinette Hart, P4 of Bancroft; Imogene Hauser, A3 of Charles City; Mary Higgins, A3 of Burlington; Lorraine Hill, A2 of Ogdin; Katherine Hogan, A3 of Monticello; Mary Hollingsworth, A2 of Winterset; Elaine Hook, A2 of Whiting; Dorothy Hoops, A4 of Galva; Jeanette Jensen, A4 of Farmington; Charlene Jackson, C4 of Earlham; Jessica Johnson, G of Eagle Grove.

Agnes Kane, A1 of Pocahontas; Audie Kepler, A1 of Okonkwo; Juana Kidd, A4 of Wewauka; Virginia King, A1 of Coalinga; Margaret Long, A4 of Wilton Junction; George Lange, G of Superior, Wis.; Martha Lassen, A2 of Phoenix, Ariz.; Ione Leonard, A2 of Dayton; Josephine Lybbert, A1 of Cresco.

John McIntosh, A4 of Wellman; Shirley McRoberts, A1 of Columbus Junction; Louise Nathanson, A1 of Estherville; Gretchen Newman; Betty Rapp, A3 of Atlantic; Sarah Sadoff, A1 of Sioux City; Arlene Schmidt, A1 of Battle Creek; Helen Smith, A4 of Edgewood; Geraldine Smith; Virginia Swanson, A2 of Vincent; Mariel Tweed, A3 of Marshalltown; Margaret Waery; Roxanne Wardman, A4 of Union; Helene Winterson, A4 of Oradell, N. J.; Claudine Yoder, A1 of Iowa City, and Pertha Zimmerman in the soprano division.

In the alto division are Mildred Anderson, A2 of Las Vegas, N. M.; Jean Angell, A1 of St. Louis; Marjorie Ball, A2 of Battle Creek; Jayne Brokenkamp, A3 of Burlington; Wanda Brady, A2 of Sac City; Helena Briggs, A1 of Council Bluffs; Mary Briscoe, A1 of Griswold; Irene Bucholtz.

Vacation! Recess Begins Friday, Ends Jan. 3

The homeward rush, that semi-annual exodus when thousands of students desert Iowa City within a space of a few hours, begins Friday at the University of Iowa.

With bags packed, the majority of campus students will sit restlessly through Friday morning classes, awaiting their release at noon for the 17 1/2-day Christmas and New Year's recess.

Not all of the students will go home, however. Some, due to financial stringencies, will remain in Iowa City working at various jobs to accumulate funds for the second semester expenses.

Classes will be resumed Tuesday, Jan. 3, but there will be less than three weeks of classes before examination week which closes the first semester. The second semester begins Jan. 30.

shalltown; Ann Mikulasek, A3 of Newton; Lois Miller, A4 of Iowa City; Merry More.

Delores Pechman, A1 of Iowa City; Dorothy Rohwedder, A2 of Wyoming; Betty Rugen, A2 of Glenview, Ill.; Helga Saetveit, G of Iowa City; Margaret Schrock, A4 of Iowa City.

Lida Slemmons, A1 of Iowa City; Dorothy Spencer, A4 of Clarksville; Betty Tripp, A4 of Mapleton; Louise Turner, G of Melvin, Ill.; Helen Walters, A4 of Lamoni; Mary Wicks, A1 of Iowa City, and Arlene Winter.

Tenors are Wayne Anderson, A2 of Harlan; Lewis Bradshaw, G of Alliance, O.; Robert Burgraff, A3 of Mason City; Ernest Bush, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Charles Church, A1 of Parkersburg; Wayne Courter, C3 of Winfield; Robert Crose, A2 of Baldwin Park, Cal.; George Eby, A1 of Virginia; Burdette Hall, A2 of Stratton, Neb.; Wayne Hastings, G of Waukon.

Paul Hook, C3 of Grundy Center; James Huff, Charles Hummer, A2 of Iowa City; Rogers Jenkinson, A1 of Iowa City; James Kaufman, A1 of Iowa City; Earl Kelley, Don Kunz, A3 of Mason City; Charles Lawhead, A1 of Mt. Airy; Jack Latimer, A3 of Corning; Ansel Martin, A3 of Iowa City; LeRoy McGinnis, L2 of Iowa City.

Thomas Muir; Isador Oglesby, G of Durham, N. C.; Robert Reed, A3 of Creston; Vernon Remer, C4 of Urbana; Keith Smith, Don Sobieske, A3 of Mason City; Edward Stauffer, A1 of Onawa; Dale Tetter, A1 of Coon Rapids; Robert Thom, A1 of Correctionville; William Warner, A1 of Clinton; Wayne Wells, E2 of Iowa City, and Paul Youngdale, A3 of Mason City.

The basses are James Bastron, A1 of Ottumwa; Burton Bridgens, A2 of Iowa City; James Bromwell, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Delno Brown, A1 of Essex; Robert Browning, A1 of Iowa City; Bruce Chilson, A3 of Plymouth; Hugh Cookshoot, A4 of Wilton Junction.

Piccolo: Roger Galer. Oboe: Ruth Williams, A3 of Des Moines; Warren Burger, E1 of Iowa City; Jean Hedlund, A1 of Des Moines; Prof. L. E. Ward. Clarinet: Himie Voxman; Robert Titus, G of Marion; Marian Lybbert, G of Cresco; John Tiedemann, A4 of Panora.

Bassoon: Christian Schrock, A1 of Iowa City; Thomas Collins; Carl Paarman, A1 of Davenport; Ann Serup. French horn: Robert Hardwig, A3 of Waverly; Robert Gaskill, A3 of Des Moines; Robert Crose, A2 of Baldwin Pk., Calif.; Stanley Wilson, G of Mason City.

Trumpet: Forrest Mortiboy; Donald Olson, A2 of Watertown, oise Hattberg, A2 of Iowa City; Albert Muenzer; Marian Hayward; Martha Bell, C3 of Mt. Pleasant; Joan Freund; Harold Webster, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

Viola: Otto Jelinek of the music department; Mildred Jensen, A2 of Council Bluffs; Maurits Kesar, G of Rock Island, Ill.; Patricia Trachsel; Leo Dvorak, G of Cedar Rapids; Marian Pickering, Geneva Dvorak; Katharine Reeds, A1 of Iowa City; Elizabeth Eichler, A2 of Iowa City; Cynthia Ash, A3 of Des Moines.

Cello: Prof. Hans Koebel; Alan Richardson; Hans Witschi, A4 of Iowa City; Edith Swartley; Rollo Norman, A2 of Iowa City; William Simpson, E1 of Iowa City; Jean McKnight, Dorothy Martin, A1 of Martelle.

Bass: Eldon Obrecht, A3 of Rolfe; Hugh Gunderson, G of Sheboygan, Wis.; William Mearcon, A2 of Iowa City; Glenn Wesenberg; Dorothy Mengel, A2 of Davenport. Harp: Howard Snyder, G of Iowa City.

Flute: Robert Collins, C4 of Drakeville; Grace Small; Margaret White, A4 of Rolfe; Roger Galer, L1 of Mt. Pleasant; Katherine Ruppert. Piccolo: Roger Galer. Oboe: Ruth Williams, A3 of Des Moines; Warren Burger, E1 of Iowa City; Jean Hedlund, A1 of Des Moines; Prof. L. E. Ward. Clarinet: Himie Voxman; Robert Titus, G of Marion; Marian Lybbert, G of Cresco; John Tiedemann, A4 of Panora.

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Speech Class Will Broadcast Over WSUI

Prof. Harshbarger To Direct Christmas Production Tonight

"Christ of the Andes," a Christmas play, will be broadcast over WSUI tonight after the completion of "The Messiah" and "The Daily Iowan of the Air" programs.

One of the largest casts of the season from the speech department will produce the dramatization. The script, presented over CBS last winter, has been acclaimed the most outstanding one done on American networks.

The author is Bernhard C. Shoenfeld, and the play was directed originally by Earle McGill. It was one in the "Brave New World" series presented by CBS.

Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department will direct. The cast includes Hayes Newby, fellow in speech; Frank South, A3 of W. Des Moines; Peggy Reagan, A4 of Pt. Arthur, Texas; Paul Miner, A3 of Cedar Falls; Charles Volger, A4 of Muscatine; Clair Henderlinder, A3 of Onawa; Berwyn Collettine, A4 of Watertown.

Milo L. Green, A3 of Corning; Hobart Sorenson, A4 of Santa Barbara, Cal.; Donald Olson, A2 of Watertown, S. Dak.; Marian Greenwood, A3 of Charles City; Nona Jane Moore, A4 of Dunlap; Marold Gaspey, A2 of Hills; James Nelson, E3 of Anita, and Harold Nelson, G of Northwood. Ray Heinen, A4 of Cherokee, will be the sound man.

Announces Essay Awards

Jean Witter Reveals Details of Annual I. B. A. Student Competition

Announcement of details of the I. B. A. Essay Awards, which were established by the Investment Bankers association of America at its recent convention at White Sulphur Springs, was made yesterday by Jean C. Witter of Dean Witter & company of San Francisco, president of the association.

The competition, which will be open to undergraduates, both men and women, in American colleges and universities, offers three cash prizes of \$300, \$150, and \$50 for the best essays which, in the judgment of the jury of awards, will contribute to a better public understanding of the business of investment banking.

Papers are to be submitted by July 1, 1939, and will be judged by a jury of awards made up of the following individuals: Kenneth C. Hogate, president of The Wall Street Journal, New York, N. Y.; James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard law school, Cambridge, Mass.; Harold C. Moulton, president of the Brookings institution, Washington, D. C.; Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, Berkeley, Cal.; Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck and company, Chicago, Ill.

"The association has long recognized the importance," said Witter, "of a fuller understanding on the part of the general public of the significance of the investment banking function in the American economy. Accordingly, one of the chief purposes of the association has always been an educational one, to extend knowledge of the nature and purposes of the business not only among people in the business, but also, and more particularly, to the general public."

"As a part of its extended program for the coming year, the education committee of the association is sponsoring the essay contest to stimulate interest in the subject on the part of that important segment of our population represented by college undergraduates. It is, naturally, the hope that many of the contributions will be worthy of publication in "Investment Banking," the journal of the association, and in periodicals of more general interest, and, in that way, advance one of the more important objectives of the association."

Francis F. Patton of A. G. Becker & company, Chicago, chairman of the education committee of the association, explained that there are no restrictions as to the scope and method of the essays sought.

"Students may treat the subject in its general aspects or concentrate on some special phase," he said. "Papers may deal with one or more of the economic or social factors involved, present proposals for changes in the technique of the business, or consider phases of the regulatory measures of recent years."

S. D.; Howard Robertson, A3 of Melrose; Lloyd Swartley; Russell Sapp. Tubas: Carmen Waller, G of Osceola. Tympani: Dorothy O'Hearn, A1 of Mason City.

Unclassified students are largely musicians from Iowa City high schools.

La Guardia's Life Threatened



The same day Mayor Fiorella La Guardia, of New York, dedicated three health centers, he received a threatening letter, signed with a nazi swastika, and with a bullet enclosed (as shown below). The mayor is pictured weighing a baby at one of the centers. Note read: "You will get this if you continue to attack the German nazi party."

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. L. Jamieson Francis of Tucson, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Francis wore a gown of white moulre fashioned on lines similar to that of the bride. She wore a doll hat with white ostrich plumes and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, white pompons and blue cornflowers.

After the ceremony, 35 relatives and intimate friends were entertained at a reception in the Watson home. The tea table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by bowls of white roses and white tapers.

When the couple left on a motor trip east, Mrs. Shreeves wore for traveling a tailored frock of pomegranate alpaca with black accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shreeves attended the university. Mrs. Shreeves was a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Shreeves was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

After Dec. 15, the couple will be at home in Tucson, where Mr. Shreeves is employed by the Standard Oil company.

S. U. I. Alumni Wed Recently

Jeffrey, Shreeves Nuptial Takes Place In Tucson, Arizona

The home of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Watson in Tucson, Ariz., was the setting for the marriage of Marie Jewel Jeffrey, daughter of Mrs. Dora Jeffrey of Cedar Rapids, to John Russell Shreeves Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Shreeves of Vinton, last Wednesday. The ceremony took place at 8 p.m. with the Rev. George Ferguson of St. Phillip's of the Hill Episcopal church officiating.

Mrs. Leo B. Keith, aunt of the bridegroom, performed the nuptial music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Dr. Watson, wore a period style gown of white taffeta, fashioned with a fitted waistline and trimmed with bands and tiny bows of taffeta on the bouffant skirt. The short, puff sleeves were also trimmed with bows. Her fingertip and face veils of illusion tulle fell from a spray of gardenias in her hair. Her only jewelry was a brooch set with diamonds and pearls. Carnations, gardenias and delphinium made up her colonial bouquet.

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TODAY With WSUI

- Today's Program
- 8—Morning chapel.
- 8:15—Manhattan concert band.
- 8:30—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—The Greek Epic in English.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—Interview with C. B. McMurtree.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf.
- 11—Shakespeare.
- 11:50—Farm flashes.
- 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
- 1—Illustrated musical chats.
- 2—Campus activities.
- 2:05—The world bookman.
- 2:10—Modern music.
- 3—Stories out of Iowa's past.
- 3:15—Stephen Foster melodies.
- 3:30—American Legion Auxiliary program.
- 4—Simpson college program.
- 4:30—Speech clinic of the air, Telltale words.
- 4:45—Radio news highlights.
- 5—Earl Harrington and his orchestra.
- 5:30—Men of tomorrow.
- 5:50—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6—Dinner hour program.
- 7—Children's hour.
- 7:30—Evening musicale.
- 7:45—German prose and poetry.
- 8—Christmas Vesper—Handel's "The Messiah."
- 8:45—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 10—"Christ of the Andes."

Iowa Students Make National Literary Record

A national record in literary achievement in one year has been set at the University of Iowa.

Prof. Wilbur Schramm of the school of letters declared Monday that four graduate students' theses had been published in book form, three of them as novels.

He said that at no other institution in this country has such an event occurred. All of the authors received advanced degrees for their literary creations. The writers and their works are Ross Taylo, "Brazos," George Abbe, "Voices in the Square," Helene Margaret, "The Great Horse," a narrative poem, and Herbert Krause, "Wind Without Rain," which will be off the press early in 1939.

Woman's Club To Have Yule Party

Members of the Iowa Woman's club will have a Christmas party and exchange of gifts tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Mad Hatters tea room. Roll call will be answered by giving favorite dinner menus.

Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Lora Ferris, Mrs. James Tobin, Mrs. Martha Paulus and Mrs. E. W. Gray.

Ordinance Inspector Visits Corps Area

E. H. Beachell of Omaha, ordinance inspector of this corps area, is in Iowa City inspecting the weapons and other ordinance equipment of the department of military science and tactics.

He will go next to Washington, Ia., to inspect the equipment of the national guard there. This is Beachell's annual inspection of the units.

Beta Sigma Phi To Meet Tonight

"Some Aspects of Literature" will be the subject for discussion at a meeting of Beta Sigma Phi, an honorary sorority, tonight at 8 o'clock in the recreation room of the Iowa City Light and Power company. Edith Ruppert is in charge of the meeting.

Men Warned Not to Crowd But to Form Line at Right

"The line forms to the right, ability in performing such intricate dances as the Lambeth Walk, the shag, waltz and a great variety of others which were included in the instruction for the past 10 weeks. Chaperons for the affair were Agnes Best, Lorraine Hesalroad and Ellen Mosbek. Due to the great demand of the students for more of this type of instruction, the committee in charge has been assured that a large number of enthusiasts will enroll in next semester's classes. Information concerning enrollment may be obtained at the women's gym or from the W. A. A. office.

Santa Claus Will Visit At P. T. A. Meet

Roosevelt Students To Give Program For Yule Meeting

Roosevelt school students will present the program for the Christmas meeting of the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the schoolhouse.

"Santa's Toy Shop," a dramatization by the kindergarten, a presentation of the Christmas story by the verse choir of the primary room, and a pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, will be included in the program.

Santa Claus will visit the meeting and distribute treats to all those present.

Refreshments will be served by a committee composed of Mrs. Louis Crow, Mrs. Arthur Pudgil and Mrs. Clarence Conklin.

Two Papers Will Be Read

S. U. I. Professors To Give Reports At Columbia University

Two papers will be read by professors in the school of letters at the annual meeting of the Modern Language association to be held at Columbia university in New York, Dec. 28-30.

Prof. Seymour M. Pitcher of the English department will present a paper on "Contemporary Interpretation of Aristotle's Poetics," and Prof. J. Milton Cowan of the German department and Prof. Paul K. Hartstall of the Pomance languages department will offer a paper entitled "A Psychological Study of Pause Usage."

Among the officers of the association this year are two Iowa men, Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, who is secretary of the English section, and Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, who is secretary of the sub-section on drama.

The Modern Language association is composed of 4,400 members in the fields of English and modern foreign languages and literatures.

More Schools Enroll for Tests Than Last Year

Possibility that the number of schools enrolled for the University of Iowa's testing of basic skills of sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils would exceed the 1938 total was seen Monday when the enrollment reached 210.

Prof. E. F. Lindquist, director of the tests for the fifth year, said that the current total is about equal to the figure at a corresponding date last year. The 1938 enrollment was 260.

Test batteries distributed number 24,500 to date as school executives planned for the measurement of pupils' intellectual skills between Jan. 18 and Feb. 1.

In addition to the urban schools enrolled for the 1939 project, all rural schools in several counties will administer the tests, Professor Lindquist said.

The deadline date for registration of schools has been set as Jan. 5.

'Madonnas' Will Be Subject of Reading By Mrs. T. Reese

"American Madonnas" will be the subject of the paper which Mrs. Thomas Reese will read at a meeting of the Art circle this morning at 10 o'clock in the board room of the public library.

Preceding the program the group will have a short business session.

Paris Students in Anti-Italian Rally



Beating signs demanding that Corsica remain French, and that Venice and Vesuvius become French, Parisian students demonstrated in the Latin quarter in Europe's latest crisis. This picture was flown to London, then radioed to New York.

B. and P. W. Vote to Assist Needy Family

Seasonal Decorations Featured at Meeting; Program Presented

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club met for dinner in the Pine room at Reich's last night at their annual Christmas party meeting. Candles and holiday decorations trimmed the tables where 42 members and guests were seated.

The club voted to assist a needy family at Christmas time during the short business session.

A program titled "All-star" was presented by a group of high school students. Joan Joehnk presented a vocal solo accompanied by Jean Taylor. Roger Jenkinson and his ventriloquist's dummy, Jim, gave a humorous dialogue.

The club participated in singing Christmas songs and then exchanged gifts. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Edith Sommerhouser who was assisted by Florence Sommerhouser, Erna Englert, Mary Morrison, Etta Stimmel and Mabel Hurley.

Mrs. A. Boss New President

Auxiliary of Letter Carriers Has Election At Clipping Home

Mrs. A. E. Boss was elected president of the Letter Carriers auxiliary at a meeting yesterday in the home of Mrs. Paul Clipping, 808 Dearborn street.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Mrs. Lela Watkins, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Nandell.

The group also presented Mrs. Clipping with a breast pin made in the form of the national emblem as a token for her service as president of the auxiliary for the past three years.

Christmas gifts were exchanged by members after the business meeting.

England's in Market For Sandbags

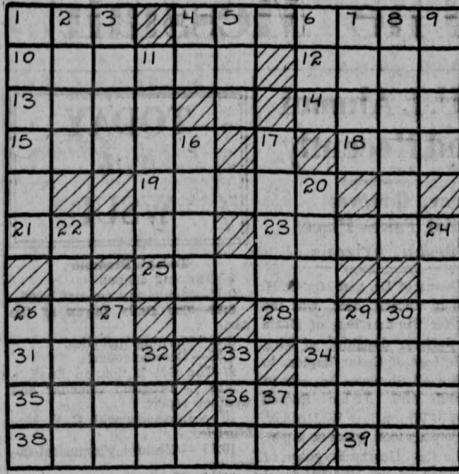
LONDON (AP) — The British government is planning to build up a reserve of 275,000,000 sandbags in connection with its Air Raid Precaution scheme.

The parliamentary secretary to the home office stated in parliament that 88,000,000 had already been purchased.

Approximately \$3,000,000 in mutilated currency is sent to the United States treasury in Washington for redemption each year.

The distinctive white fur of the living ermine, or stoat, changes to brown in the summer.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1—Form of the verb "to be"
 - 4—An Anglo-Irish term of endearment
 - 10—Fraud
 - 12—Unconcerned
 - 13—Largest continent
 - 14—Seaport city in France
 - 15—Diminutive of Helen
 - 18—Send the head in salutation
 - 19—Silent
 - 21—Quickly
 - 23—Coarse hominy
 - 25—A light boat
 - 26—Devoured
 - 28—Cut down (Naut.)
 - 31—Third son of Jacob
 - 32—Gloomy
 - 35—Coconut husk fiber (Naut.)
 - 36—Mad
 - 38—County seat of Orange Co., Fla.
 - 39—One of the chief Babylonian gods.
- DOWN**
- 1—Richest district on the African coast
 - 2—A trick
 - 3—Man's name
 - 4—Greek letter
 - 5—Gone by
 - 6—Female fowl
 - 7—Shed copiously
 - 8—Attend name
 - 9—Ogled
 - 11—A sea
 - 16—North American linguistic stock
 - 17—Pep
 - 20—Tramples
 - 22—A shooting star
 - 24—The ancient money unit of Babylonia
 - 26—Wild hairless dog of Mexico
 - 27—Wicked
 - 29—River in Kurdistan, Turkey
 - 30—A sea-eagle
 - 32—Man's name
 - 33—Commander's negative reply



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Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The failure of the general strike called in France recently against the Daladier government isn't interpreted in official Washington as having been a labor defeat. Rather, based on reports from Uncle Sam's diplomatic representatives in the Gallic republic, it is seen as having been a democratic triumph. In fact, I've heard it so spoken of by trades union leaders here in our own capital. The idea is that Premier Daladier is given credit for being a genuine liberal. He has been given some pretty dictatorial authority. Still, France is in the midst of a nasty crisis—economic at least; maybe military. Perhaps it was necessary to give the Paris government considerable emergency power. Anyway it was legally voted by the French parliament, which, in turn, was democratically elected; it isn't a mere rubber stamp, like some so-called legislative bodies.

In two or three situations of stress even our American congress has been rather profuse in its grants of dictatorial discretions to the White House. Besides, the grants to Daladier have been only temporary in character; the latter's decrees must be legislatively indorsed before becoming permanently effective. True, a dictator's tendency is to hang on indefinitely, however temporary his creators may originally have intended his regime to be. However, there

are bright hopes that Daladier will prove to be an exception.

On the opposite hand, Leon Jouhaux, the labor leader who called the general strike, is strongly suspected of having planned to establish totalitarian rule, as in Italy and Germany, with himself as boss of it.

Imitating Mussolini?

It was in just that fashion that Benito Mussolini became absolute in Italy.

It was as a workingman's champion that he started his march on Rome during the disorganized days just after the World war. Everyone considered him a radical. Well, possibly he was a radical but not a liberal one.

Adolf Hitler was a workingman, too, initially.

That Jouhaux had the same notion in the back of his cranium is a matter of guesswork. Yet it's obvious that the French were afraid of him. Not only was the public cold toward his general strike program. The workingmen also evidently were also—for they didn't strike in appreciable numbers.

The French government has a certain advantage in these strike crises.

The country has universal military service, with all its able bodied workers on the reserve list, subject to call at any time. When its railroad men, for instance, threaten to strike, the government summons them to the color. Then it says, "You, as soldiers, are assigned to run the railroads." If they don't do it they're military mutineers. Ditto as to other industries.

A man can strike quite readily as a worker, yet hesitate to refuse military duty.

Jouhaux's strike was called only for 24 hours, but the dope was that

that was only a beginning—that democratic government would collapse and that Jouhaux would take it over.

Setback for Totalitarians

The completeness of the Jouhaux flop was wonderfully promising for democracy.

If France had gone totalitarian (that is to say, fascist or nazistic or communistic) Britain would have been on the end of the democratic limb in Europe.

The United States wouldn't have been so near the end of the limb, but we'd have been on it. It wasn't so much a labor-versus-capital fight in France. It was democracy versus threatened autocracy.

Labor in this country wasn't pro-Jouhaux.

Australians Not So Fit; To Be Made More So

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A national "keep fit" campaign affecting a million adults and 600,000 children is expected to be launched in Australia soon.

Unofficial surveys have shown that standards of fitness throughout Australia are surprisingly low.

Cosmetologists Play Checkers At Yule Party

The Iowa City unit of the National Hair Stylists and Cosmetologists association entertained members and their guests at a Christmas party in the blue room of the D and L grill last night.

In keeping with the seasonal theme, gifts were exchanged. Chinese checkers provided the evening's entertainment. Honors went to Jacob Wegmuller, Mrs. Grace Armstrong and Martin Shoup.

The committee in charge included Phyllis Morrison, Geraldine Stimmel, Wilma Fogg and Tillie McCree.

Curt Lindholm, Hilma Rehbein Wed December 3

The marriage of Hilma L. Rehbein, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Cobb of Correctionville, to Curt F. Lindholm of Iowa City took place Dec. 3 in the Methodist church in Correctionville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. E. Peterson.

The bride wore a green crepe dress with black accessories. The couple were unattended.

At the present time the bridegroom is engaged in geological survey work in Dubuque for the Iowa State college. After Jan. 1 the couple will be at home in Iowa City, where Mr. Lindholm will resume his studies at the university.

Christmas Exchange Provides Feature For U-Go I-Go Club

A Christmas exchange was the feature of the U-Go I-Go club meeting last night in the home of Mrs. John Soukup, 1229 Rochester avenue. Mrs. Earl Krell assisted Mrs. Soukup.

Eucler was played during the evening.

There are 22 sets of brothers on the Washington and Lee university campus.



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 CAR'S 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.



Iowan Want Ads

- WANTED TO BUY**
- WANTED — USED ROTOTILLER. Rosemont Gardens. Cedar Rapids.
- FOR SALE — WASHERS**
- FOR SALE — TWO ELECTRIC washers. Dial 2244.
- WANTED—LAUNDRY**
- WANTED — LAUNDRY. Student and family. Reasonable rates. Dial 4763.
- WANTED — STUDENT Laundry. 618 Iowa Ave. Dial 3221.
- WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.
- WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.
- ROOMS FOR RENT**
- FOR RENT — A LOVELY ROOM, boys, continuous hot water shower. Dial 6403. 14 N. Johnson. Garage.
- LARGE DOUBLE ROOM — MEN or couple. Close in. Dial 9431.
- FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Magowan Avenue. Dial 4905.
- FOR RENT — HOUSEKEEPING Room. Dial 6674.
- FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 2707.
- AUTO SERVICE**
- HOME OIL CO. WASHING AND greasing by experts. Dial 3365.
- APARTMENTS AND FLATS**
- FOR RENT — FINE FURNISHED Apartment. 2 or 3 adults, living room, sleeping porch, kitchen dinette, outside entrance, frigidaire, every convenience, available now. 609 Bloomington. Dial 9522 after 7 p.m.
- VERY DESIRABLE FIVE ROOM apartment. Every convenience, soft water, heated garage, incinerator from every floor. Dial 2625. Available Jan. 1st.
- FOR RENT — CHOICE FIRST floor nicely furnished apartment. Private bath. Immediate possession. 20 N Dodge Dial 6197.
- FOR RENT — FURNISHED apartment. Ground floor. Private entrance. Dial 5175.
- WEARING APPAREL**
- BUY MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES. Highest price. Repair shoes. 21 West Burlington. Dial 3609.
- BUY MEN'S CLOTHING. DIAL 4975.

What They Want for Xmas Gifts

- Give Your Clothes a Christmas Treat by sending them to the
- Paris Cleaners**
115 E. Iowa Dial 3138
- For Wife or Mother— Beautiful Loom Woven Fibre Seat Hampers with Pyralin Covers.
- Gadd Hardware**
- Why Not an Electrical Gift For Mother
A Pin-It-Up Lamp, \$2.50
- Any Iowa City Lamp Store
- Every Man Wants a Pipe— Where the Selection Is the Biggest
- RACINE'S**
Cigar Stores
Everything for Those Who Smoke
- PAMPER your WIFE this XMAS With a new HOOVER CLEANER
- Spencer's Harmony Hall**
- Machine or Machineless Permalens
Give Her One for Xmas
- Star Beauty Salon**
21 1/2 S. Dubuque Dial 2233
- Shampoo & Fingerwave . . . 50
Machine Perm. . . . \$1.95-\$6.00
Machineless Perm. . . . \$5.00
Eve. Appointments
- SID & VERNE'S BEAUTY SHOP**
- Shampoo & Fingerwave . . . 50
Machine Perm. . . . \$1.95-\$6.00
Machineless Perm. . . . \$5.00
Eve. Appointments
- SID & VERNE'S BEAUTY SHOP**

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
- Is Your Car Prepared For Winter? We Carry a Complete Line of General Motor Accessories
- NALL CHEVROLET**
210-220 E. Burl. Dial 4119
- Give Them a Gift They'll Enjoy All Year Around A New Oldsmobile
- WILLENBROCK'S MOTOR CO.**
221 E. College Dial 4812
- You will always find a large selection of used cars of all makes and models.
- Gene Light Pontiac**
- See Us for a Late Model USED CAR for Christmas
- Beck Motor Co.**
- Every day is bargain day at Mann's
- 50 used cars to select from
- Mann Auto Market**
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**
Dial 5502 5 S. Dubuque
- UNIVERSITY SEAL JEWELRY the distinctive gift
- Compacts — Charms — Rings Bracelets — Cigarette Cases
- Ries Iowa Book Store**
30 S. Clinton St.
- Get Your Cards and Christmas Wrappings at
- KRESGE'S**
- 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 Chromium Ware Largest Line of Christmas Cards in Iowa City
- Wieneke's Book Store**
114 E. Washington Dial 3767
- Xmas Shopping Woes Will Stop At
- DONNELLY'S**
119 South Dubuque Dial 3818

HOME GIFTS

Give PERMANENT PLEASURE



NESCO ELECTRIC ROASTERS

A beautiful and practical GIFT. \$7.50



CARVING SETS

Two or three pieces. As low as \$2.00

Wiss Pinking and Kitchen Shears
Are a Welcome Gift

Beautiful California Pottery
Several colors from which to choose

FAMILY PIECES, KITCHEN WARE or COMPLETE DINNER SETS.

Make Selections Now! We Will Lay Away Until Wanted

GADD HARDWARE

112 East College St. Dial 3267

Handcraft Club

Handcraft club will meet Thursday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the craft room of the women's gymnasium, instead of Wednesday. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

FRANCES SVALDI

"Cost of Unpreparedness"

Capt. C. H. Barth, C. E., will give an illustrated lecture, "The Cost of Unpreparedness," in Macbride auditorium at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free and without tickets.

This lecture is sponsored by the military department.

CHAIRMAN.

Employment Notice

This year an increased number of students have asked to leave their board jobs during the Christmas vacation.

Because all of these jobs cannot be combined into accumulation schedules, it is necessary that we have a large number of individuals available who are willing to work for only three meals per day.

In order that all students requesting to leave their jobs may do so, I am asking each and everyone of you to help us secure the maximum number of substitutes.

Refer all interested persons to the employment bureau immediately, bearing in mind the substitution regulations which were posted Nov. 26, as well as your responsibility to stay on your job until a substitute has learned it satisfactorily.

LEE H. KANN Manager

Broke His Back But Thinks He's Lucky

BOONE, Ia. (AP)—George Royster, 45-year-old farmer, broke his back but still considers himself lucky.

He fell from the roof of a corn crib and landed in the pig pen. A piece of metal fell with him that covered him and kept the hogs from attacking him.

LOOK your BEST

WHEN YOU GO HOME!

Have Your Clothes Cleaned NOW For Proved Quality Cleaning

DIAL 4153 At Economy Prices DIAL 4153

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners

23 E. Washington We are fully Insured

South from Campus MONITE Mothproofing

To Heat Your Home

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

Not Cheap Coal, But Good Coal Cheap

HOME FUEL CO.
L. V. DIERDORFF
1201 Sheridan Dial 9545

THE BEST of HIGH GRADE COALS

GREER COAL CO.
Coralville Dial 3757

ROMANCE INC.

CHAPTER 34

TWO WEEKS after Thornton Holgate had become a hero at Galveston, the Houston newspapers again printed his portrait on their front pages.

"Holgate Honored by Faculty," one paper headlined it, stating in the article that he had been elected president of the Rice Faculty club. It meant, simply, that his own colleagues had recognized his popularity. He was the youngest man ever to head the Faculty club. It had happened on Saturday, and he had hastened to Sara Sue with the news, even before the papers carried it.

"It's wonderful!" she assured him. "It means that you really are making progress in your personality development, Thornton. What are you going to do to celebrate?" "I do not know. I have telegraphed my mother in Massachusetts. But I—I came next to you, Sara Sue. I shall have to do many more things now, in a social way. The club has its own group dances and bridge parties, as well as its serious consideration of time to time. It meets every week!"

He said the last as if it were an appalling fact.

"Suppose it does? That's fine! You can handle it, Thornton. You must practice dancing more, though; you are still a bit awkward. Have you danced with strangers any?"

"Strangers?"

"Sure. Girls you don't know. Just break-in dances."

Of course he had not. She might as well have asked him if he had ever robbed any strange banks. But she knew that a man acquires poise and self-assurance if he does mingle socially with strangers.

"Tell you what—we're going to Sylvan Beach tonight," she declared then. "This is Saturday. Every sailor in the ship channel will be there with his girl. They'll have some wide open dances. You'll get a lot of practice. I'll give you your next lesson on the dance floor, Number 100."

She still called him customer 100 on occasions, remembering that he had been the 100th person to sign for her counsel in romance.

He called for her at 8 o'clock, and when she saw him she barely recognized him.

"Thornton! You look grand! I never saw you in your tux before!"

"Ah—some of the faculty assemblies will be quite formal, I am told."

"Yes, but — well, all right. I don't imagine anyone else will have on a tux where we are going tonight, though. But no matter." "It occurred to me that I might as well accustom myself to wearing it while dancing also. I have worn it on certain occasions, often. But I have not danced in it."

Sara Sue deliberately chose the largest and perhaps most democratic of the various dance halls to be found in the Sylvan Beach area. And her guests had been right—it was full of seagoneering men and boys, some just arrived in port, some having their last fling before sailing. The hall itself would have been an excellent place to store hay, or used cars, or almost anything bulky. Stripped of its bunting and electric lights and white wash, it would have been exactly what its name (in three-foot letters) proclaimed: YE OLDE BARN.

But it had a smooth floor. And an orchestra with volume enough to be heard distinctly, which made up in boom-boom rhythm what it may have lacked in the finer nuances of music. It had an odor, too; an odor of many people and many inexpensive perfumes, mingled with touches of buttered popcorn and things to drink. It had tiny booths around its sides, and for 25 cents you could lease a table and two chairs. Dances cost five cents each, pay as you go.

"It's full already, and by midnight it'll be crowded," Sara Sue guessed.

"It's a very colorful assembly," her escort declared.

"You mean, 'The gang's all here, don't you, Thornton?"

He laughed with her. He had been making some progress at humanizing his precise, scholarly conversation. She halted now to give him instructions.

"Dance with me a time or two, so you'll be accustomed to the place. Then take a pocketful of tickets and dance with any unattached girl you like, Thornton. Just go up and ask her. It's the style here. Nobody will know you. None of the Rice crowd ever comes here. That's why I suggested this place."

It was a hard dosage for him, at first.

Hard for Thornton Holgate, Ph.D., to ask a painted up little girl, whose name he didn't even know, to dance with him. But he managed it. He blushed and stammered, but he managed it. And danced with her reasonably well.

He didn't discover it at first, but within an hour or so he was having a corking good time. "May I have the next dance?" he would ask some pretty girl, and away he'd go! There was, about this, a thrill of conquest. Such as a hunter knows when bagging choice game. Or a fisherman hooking fine bass.

It simply never occurred to Thornton that he looked like the proverbial million dollars to this crowd. He and his semi-formal clothes looked like class. He outshone every other man present.

He was distinguished looking, and actually handsome, now that he had left his glasses at home. His face was animated, his conversation correct but not too prim. The whole experience was tonic to him, and quite unwittingly he impressed most of the women and girls there.

By the same token, however, he also impressed the men.

A girl who said her name was Lella White introduced him to her husband.

"How do you do?" bowed Dr. Holgate.

"Shake, glad t'meetcha," Mr. White, a ship's carpenter, responded.

Mr. White smelled of the sea. He weighed more than 200. His muscles bulged. But his eyes were wide and frank, which offset his need of a shave. "Don't never see many important people here, Holgate," he avowed. "Proud to know you."

Now that was simply, directly said, and Mr. White was dancing on away. But the sincerity of it thrilled Thornton as much as a eulogy from Dr. Lovett would have done. The young faculty man felt a warmth within him. These were mostly poor people, but good people, fine and American and devoid of sham. Proud to know you!

He danced next with a black-eyed stranger who was wearing an all-red evening gown. She clung so close that she embarrassed him. She saw that fact — and clung closer still! When she saw that people were watching them, she edged him toward the center and planted her cheek against his, closing her eyes in rapture.

Dr. Holgate was appalled, but he went on dancing, looking guiltily for Sara Sue. He did not know it, but that was Francine Powers, head hostess for Ye Olde Barn, who liked to give important customers a thrill.

He left her when he could, and hurried to find Sara Sue. She had seen him—and just for devilment she pretended to be angry. But she couldn't keep up the pose; the hurt look in his eyes would not let her. She had to laugh.

"You're getting a lot of practice, Thornton," she assured him then. "Soon you will be absolutely at ease, in any kind of society."

"I think so," he agreed. "I am—it is actually a pleasure! Mostly!" But—ah me, Thornton. One does not conquer a world in a single evening.

It is nice, to be sure, to have a burly ship worker adopt you for a friend, and not be jealous when you dance twice with his pretty wife. It is nice to have many girls admire you openly. It is even nicer—in his way—to have a pretty woman dance with her cheek against yours; that is, it is a satisfactory sensation. But these things do not mean that a permanent bridge to happiness has been built.

Sara Sue Davis herself was won by her. She might well have won any contest to select the prettiest girl there. The men present were not blind to that fact. Especially was Mr. Duke O'Reilly conscious of her, immediately after he arrived.

Mr. O'Reilly was due to sail tomorrow for Liverpool, London and Cherbourg on a cotton freighter. Out of Houston, that would mean 21 days at sea, and 21 more coming back. It would be pleasant to know that a girl like that one yonder (Sara Sue) was waiting. Mr. O'Reilly was an A.B. in Thornton Holgate's world. A.B. meant Bachelor of Arts. In Mr. O'Reilly's world, it meant able-bodied seaman, a hard, he-man job.

There is no real need to dwell on the somewhat rapid processes by which Mr. O'Reilly worked up to the object of his desires. He simply fortified himself with a few more drinks of gin, barged up to her and said, "Chicken, you're mine. And nobody else's, see?" Unfortunately he did it when Dr. Thornton Holgate was at Sara Sue's side.

When his leer and his liquor-breath offended her so that she declined to dance with him, Mr. Duke O'Reilly made some more conversation, and kissed her smack on the shoulder before she realized what had happened.

"Oh!" she cried, but Mr. O'Reilly pulled her into his arms, dancing. "Don't . . . don't!" she shrieked again, but Mr. O'Reilly laughed loudly and forced her on.

And Thornton Holgate, Ph.D., (who, of course, earned his own A.B. before winning his doctorate) stood there agape, holding one hand out as if in supplication.

"I say—my gracious!" he finally managed, still staring.

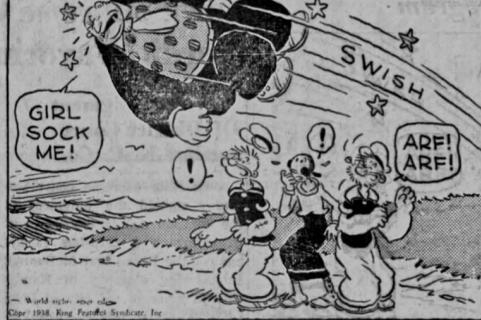
(To Be Continued)

Harvard Isn't Scared Of Number 13

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard university, 300 years old now, is not superstitious any more. For many years the university's private telephone system, embracing 600 separate lines, started with No. 1, ran up to No. 12, jumped to No. 14 and went on. The new phone book, issued recently, assigned the No. 13 for the first time. It was given to Dr. David M. Little, secretary of the university.

One-third of the University of Chicago students prefer symphonic music to swing.

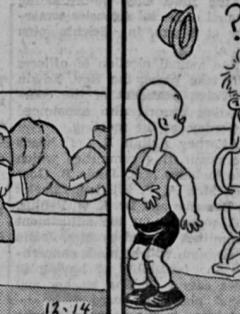
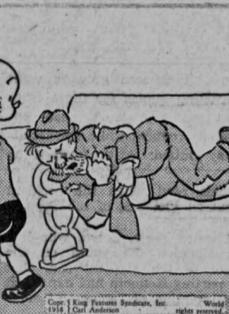
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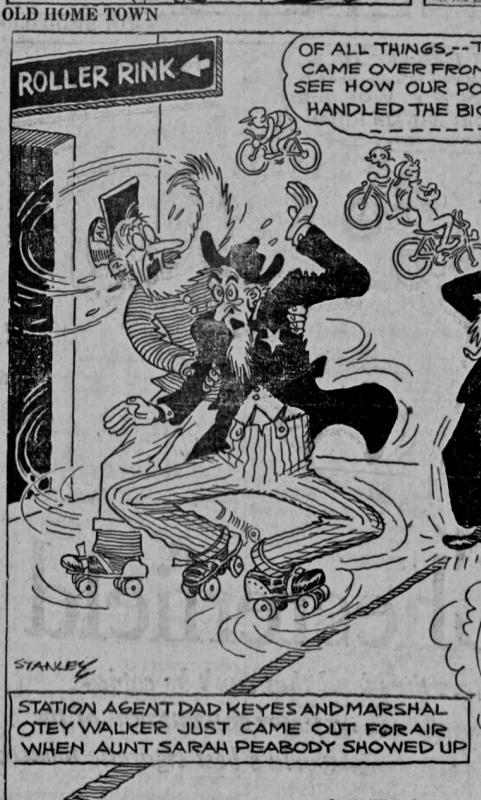
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Patrolman Ham Denies Using Weapon During Cross Arrest

Plaintiff Testifies In Own Defense During Damage Suit Trial

Patrolman Laurence N. Ham remained on the witness stand for two hours at intervals yesterday in district court here in defense of a \$1,500 damage suit brought by Sidney Cross, Jr., for false arrest and malicious prosecution. Cross claims he was injured by the arrest last January and by the trial on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Attorney W. F. Murphy, representing the plaintiff, before noon recess, inquired as to the procedure Ham followed after arresting Cross and his father on the night of Jan. 1, 1938.

Ham testified that he and Sergt. Ben Hauber, who was with him in the squad car at the time of the arrest, took Cross and his father to the city jail and kept them there until the following morning. According to his testimony, Ham made out an information paper the same night.

Controversy arose out of the testimony of the plaintiff's father earlier in the morning, who accused Ham of using a "blackjack" on Sidney Cross Jr., during the brief struggle in front of the Cross home in Coralville.

When the defendant appeared on the stand in the afternoon, he asserted that the only weapon on his person at the time of the arrest was a revolver which, he said, remained in its holster untouched. He said that he had not carried a "blackjack" for six months before the arrest occurred.

Ham returned to the stand again in the afternoon when the court convened at 2 o'clock. Attorney Murphy examined him concerning filing the information with the county attorney after the arrest. Ham said the county attorney had received the information immediately after Cross's appearance before Police Judge Burke N. Carson.

The defendant told the jury that he and Sergt. Hauber had been patrolling on their usual beat late in the afternoon, nearly dusk, riding south on U. S. highway 213, at about 5:30 p.m. on the south edge of the city, he said, they met another car coming from the south which was "weaving" all over the pavement, barely missing us when it passed.

The squad car, Ham said, followed the "weaving" car to Coralville, where the arrest followed. Ham contended that the plaintiff was intoxicated at the time of his arrest.

The defendant told Attorney Murphy in a subsequent examination that he recognized Cross and his father when the spotlight was shined in their car on the highway. Ham admitted that Cross' car did not collide with any passing cars on the highway.

The trial will continue this morning, convening at 9 o'clock. The jury includes six men and six women.

Iowa City Firemen Answer Two Calls On Dubuque Street

Iowa City firemen yesterday morning extinguished a blaze in the basement of Paul Shera's home at 824 S. Dubuque street. Caused by a defective oil stove, the fire resulted in small property damage.

Later, at 10 a.m., the department answered a call from the Royal cafe, 217 S. Dubuque street, where a fire on the kitchen range caused slight damage to stove fittings.

Prospective Members Of Local Lodge To Be Honored Saturday

Fraternal Order of Eagles, aerie No. 695, will be hosts to prospective members at a dance Saturday evening.

Sergt. Gordon Hall, chairman of the party committee announced that a live turkey will be given away as a gate prize. Jake Stutz and his band from Mt. Vernon will furnish the music.

Martin to Talk At 3rd Meeting

Social Agencies Will Elect Officers For Year, Rev. Voigt Says

"Points at Which Community Organizations Can Profitably Cooperate" is the subject of Thomas E. Martin, congressman-elect for the first Iowa congressional district, who will be principal speaker at the third monthly meeting of the Iowa City Co-ordinating council of Social Agencies tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Reich's pine room.

The annual election of officers will take place, the Rev. Edwin E. Voigt, president of the coordinating council also announced yesterday, at the meeting.

Attorney Arthur E. Leff heads the nominating committee which also includes Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, Mrs. A. V. O'Brien, Charles A. Bowman and Dr. E. W. Paulus. A report from the adjustment committee, headed by Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, will be made concerning the feasibility of having in Iowa City a visiting teacher and social planning board.

Anyone in the community who is interested in the work of the council is welcome to attend the dinner.

O'Shaughnessy Speaks at Club

Executive Assistant Talks on Problem Of Railroad Control

Verbal attack on governmental control of railroads was delivered by T. J. O'Shaughnessy of Chicago yesterday noon before members of the Kiwanis club at their weekly meeting in the Jefferson hotel. O'Shaughnessy, an executive assistant of the Rock Island lines, said, "If the government took over the railroads, it wouldn't be long until they'd take control of everything."

He declared that the most important economic problem in the world today is the railroad problem. The five needs of the railroad, according to O'Shaughnessy, are: 1. equality of treatment of competitors in taxation and regulation; 2. laws increasing railroad expenses should stop; 3. revision of present rate making; 4. power of interstate commerce commission should be enlarged, and 5. railroad labor act should be amended.

R. C. Aurner and Eugene M. Trowbridge were taken into the club as new members yesterday.

Sixty-four years ago Roanoke college students were offered board for \$6.50 a month.

The South Votes on the Farm Program



The South, called by some the nation's economic problem child, was given the power to test the new deal farm program in a referendum to determine whether cotton,

rice and tobacco growers want marketing quotas for those crops next year. A "no" mean unlimited production in a market already glutted. At the head of the

new deal program is Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace (left). Pictured below is a farmer and helper harvesting this year's bumper tobacco crop. Top, cotton pickers.

Solon Youth Returns Home

Kenneth Stahle Left Iowa City on Friday In Employer's Auto

Kenneth Stahle, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stahle, Solon, who disappeared following an auto accident Friday night, returned to the home of his parents yesterday.

Iowa City police were notified that the youth had previously written to his parents from Hannibal, Mo.

The night of his disappearance Kenneth had been driving the automobile of John Zimmerman, his employer, along the Cedar

Rapids road when the accident occurred just east of the Draport inn.

Charles Foote, Solon, who had accompanied the youth on the night of the accident said that on parting Kenneth had expressed the intention of "going to Louisiana."

Six Violators Appear Before Judge Carson

Charged with violating traffic ordinances, six persons yesterday appeared before Police Judge Burke N. Carson.

Nick Kost, booked for reckless driving and driving without an operator's license, was sentenced to seven days in the county jail on the first charge and eight days

on the second; Eugene Henderson was dismissed with warning for street storage but paid \$1 and costs for parking with the left wheel to the curb; for speeding Wayne Anderson was fined \$15 and costs, but \$11 was suspended when he agreed to attend traffic school; O. H. Turnbull was fined \$5 and costs for speeding; John DeWolf was fined \$5 and costs for disturbing the peace, and R. L. Jackson was dismissed with warning for parking in a private driveway.

Give Him Gloves

An excellent Christmas gift for a man are the new gloves which dispense with buttons and clasps and close with a zipper. The gloves are to be had in an excellent quality leather and should be particularly welcome to the commuter.

Iowa Supreme Court Returns Verdict Favoring Iowa City

Upholds Judgment Of District Court Against K. C. Co.

Iowa state supreme court yesterday upheld the judgment of the Johnson county district court in returning a directed verdict against the Burns and McDonnell Engineering company of Kansas City in favor of the city of Iowa City. The city was defendant in a \$11,534 damage suit brought by the company last December.

In Judge Harold D. Evans' district court last year a directed verdict was returned by the jury in favor of the city. The plaintiff appealed the case to the supreme court through its attorneys, D. C. Nolan and Kenneth M. Dunlop.

The company claimed that the city owed it \$11,534 for work done in preparing plans and specifications for a proposed municipal light plant and distribution system. Judge Evans based his ruling

on the Simmer law which states that the expense of such a municipal plant can only be paid for out of its future earnings and is not payable by taxation.

The court held that the voters at the April 17, 1934, election voted that no part of the cost of the plant should be paid by taxation and that the plaintiff knew of this action and could not look to the taxpayers for their money. The plaintiff was assessed the costs of the case in district court. The city was represented in the action by Attorney Will J. Hayek and Attorney Robert L. Larson.

Local Couple Will Be Given Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Frenzen, 522 S. Van Buren street, will be guests of honor at a farewell party Thursday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Mr. and Mrs. Frenzen yesterday received notice of the confirmation of their appointment as superintendent and matron of the Iowa Odd Fellows home and the Orphan's home at Mason City. They will take over their duties Jan. 1. All branches of the lodge will be present at the party given in appreciation of Frenzen's 11 years of service to the lodge. Jimmy Powers and his orchestra will provide music for a dance that will follow.

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