

Hacklets Win  
Beat West Waterloo  
(See Story Page 4)

FIVE CENTS

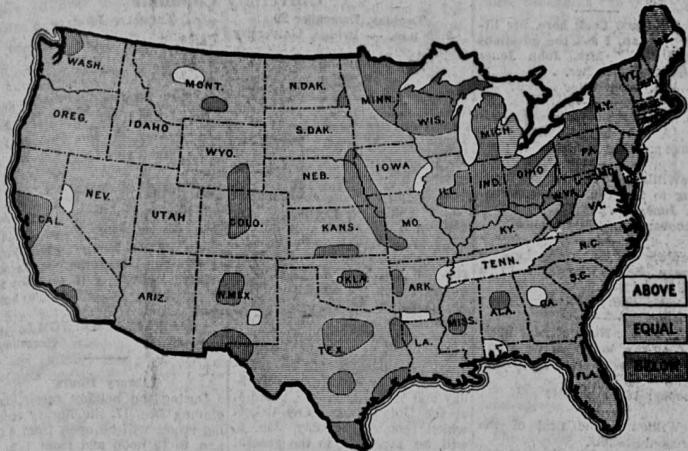
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1938

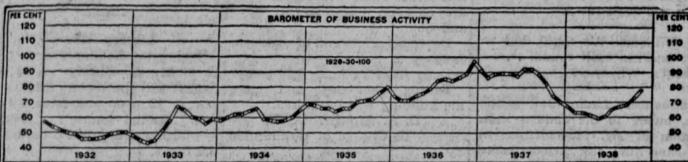
The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 77

### Best in the Middle West



This map represents current business conditions as compared with a year ago. It appears in the January issue of "Nation's Business", official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



## JINGLING CASH REGISTERS— Toll Depression's Death Knell

By JOHN MOONEY

The bugaboo of industry, Old Man Depression, has finally had his strangle-hold broken, at least locally, Iowa City merchants were quick to aver in a series of interviews yesterday. Southeastern Iowa, as evidenced by the map published by the United States Chamber of Commerce, is the only section in the Midwest where business conditions are more favorable than they were a year ago. Today's series of interviews is the first of four such articles dealing with local merchants' opinions of the upward trend in business conditions.



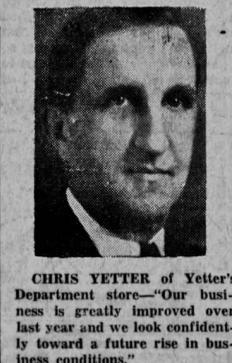
**HARRY BREMER** of Bremer's Clothing store—"We can see that a definite trend towards better times has been shown in the last two months. Although rather slow in starting, our business this month has surpassed any previous December in several years."



**JIM ALDOUS** of Aldous' Flower Shop—"Month by month throughout the last year our business has shown an upward trend. Although we have not had time to figure up our December sales, present indications point to a very favorable month."



**H. S. IVIE**, manager of J. C. Penney store—"Our business is much better. This December has been better than any we have ever had—even better than the boom years of 1927-29."



**CHRIS YETTER** of Yetter's Department store—"Our business is greatly improved over last year and we look confidently toward a future rise in business conditions."

### Father Dies— Show to Go On

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Mary Martin, new star of the Broadway revue stage, danced to her dressing room tonight after singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," and was told—"Your father is dead." Tears came to her eyes and coursed down her cheeks. She brushed them aside, smiled sadly and said she'd sing and dance tomorrow just the same. She had to—it was her job, she said, and her father would understand.

# Lone Bandit Holds Up Kesley Bank; Fooled by Time Lock, Gets but \$125

## A. M. A. Will Fight Indictment

### Medical Future Seen Affected In Controversy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—A legal fight fraught with major import for the future history of medical care in the United States began today when a federal grand jury indicted the American Medical Association, three affiliated societies, and 21 leading physicians on a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

The indictment grows out of a fight by organized medicine against Group Health Association, Inc., a cooperative set up in Washington to provide medical care for government workers who pay periodical, risk-sharing fees in advance. The charge is that the defendants conspired to restrain trade by preventing physicians hired by the cooperative from practicing in Washington hospitals or consulting with other doctors. It is also alleged that one doctor was ousted from the District of Columbia medical society because of his work with the cooperative, and that proceedings were started against another for the same reason.

### Hugh Herbert in Crash

SAN FERNANDO, Cal. (AP)—Hugh Herbert, screen comedian who made the expression "woo woo" what it is today, was shaken up and Frank Van, driver, suffered facial contusions in an automobile collision today.

### 48 in Danger; France Orders Immediate Aid

PARIS, Dec. 20 (AP)—Acting on an appeal for help picked up by an American amateur radio operator half way around the world, the French government tonight ordered aid sent to 48 men, women and children off one of the loneliest islands on earth.

The little French Trawler Ile-Bourbon, taking a group of colonists to tiny St. Paul island, in a remote corner of the Indian ocean, ran out of fuel just short of her goal. The radio operator tapped out this message: "SOS St. Paul island, Indian ocean. Bad weather. Exhausted coal. Will Madagascar please call us. We hope for help. Confirm. Forty-eight aboard Ile-Bourbon."

### Hits Mayor Ex-WPA Man Drops LaGuardia

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, five feet, three inches and weighing about 160 pounds, was knocked down from behind today at the entrance to city hall by James Hagan, some six inches taller and 30 pounds heavier—and promptly announced his assailant was lucky they hadn't met face to face. The pugnaeous little mayor, whose only visible injury was a red welt under the right eye, waved away sympathy with the remark: "It was nothing. That all happens in a day's work. It was nothing compared to some blows delivered under the belt."

But, he added reflectively, "I think it was very fortunate for him that I was not facing him."

Hagan, identified by the police as a discharged WPA employee who apparently blamed the mayor for the loss of his job, was charged with simple assault and then committed to Bellevue hospital psychiatric ward for a hearing December 30. He made no threat on LaGuardia's life. It was the first physical brush LaGuardia has had since becoming mayor, despite a characteristic belligerence which always has contrasted oddly with his first name, which means "the little flower."

Hagan's arraignment was complicated by his incoherence.

### A. F. of L. To Support Relief

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said tonight the federation and the railroad brotherhoods, acting together, would support legislation for adequate relief funds, a reasonable expansion of national defense, and revision of labor laws in the new congress.

He told reporters these problems were discussed during the day by 50 legislative agents representing the brotherhoods and federation unions. The A. F. of L. group, he said, would seek to revise the Wagner labor act and the wage-hour law, support amendments widening the scope and benefits of the Social Security act, and urge appropriation of additional funds for slum clearance and low cost housing under the United States housing authority.

### CUMMINGS WINS

#### Handshaking Champ In Roper Bout

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Attorney General Cummings captured the departing cabinet officers' handshaking championship from Secretary Roper today—and escaped with only a scratch. One of the 1,696 employees who shook his hand inflicted a minor cut with a fingernail. Despite his injury, Cummings stuck it out and averaged 20 handclaps a minute, thus easily bettering Roper's 15 per minute at the commerce department's reception yesterday.

### Pirate Millions Melted Away

#### Huge Sums Mulcted By Coster-Musica Spent in Lobbying

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—The millions pirated from the McKesson and Robbins Drug corporation by the notorious self-devised swindler, F. Donald Coster-Musica, and others have been mostly frittered away, federal investigators indicated today. Great sums mulcted from the \$87,000,000 firm, they added, were sunk in lobbying activities in virtually every state and in Washington.

The three surviving Musica brothers, all masquerading under assumed names along with Coster-Musica, who resigned the McKesson and Robbins presidency by suicide last Friday, are held in default of \$100,000 bail each. Brian McMahon, assistant U. S. attorney general, who came here from Washington to coordinate the federal activities, said that the brothers' revenue from bootlegging alcohol ran into millions but that "their ill-gotten gains are mostly gone."

"They didn't live lavishly either," he said. "We have reason to believe much money was used for promoting favorable legislation everywhere for price-fixing on liquors. We are particularly interested in what happened in western states. Dr. Schacht's plan for sending Jews out of the Reich into lands willing to give them haven was said to turn on the willingness of other governments to help finance the migration by accepting more German exports. One of the German ideas was reported to include permission for Jews to take as much as 20 per cent of their wealth out of Germany instead of the present small amount (\$4), but this, too, depended on the willingness of countries taking the emigrants also to take more German goods."

### Defense Likens Ruth Etting To 'Esmerelda' of Hugo's Tale

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (AP)—Songbird Ruth Etting was likened today to Esmerelda in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" — a woman who forsook her crippled protector for a younger man—as defense arguments were completed for Martin (the Gimp) Snyder, charged with attempting to kill her husband, Myrl Alderman. Snyder's counsel, Jerry Giesler, castigated severely the former radio singer, whom he said divorced Snyder after he had given 15 of the best years of his life to promoting her career because she wanted a younger man. Giesler told the jury Miss Etting had lived a life of deceit, that she accepted Snyder when she was a "mere chorus girl" because she saw in him the means to an end, and that although he was a cripple and not very well

### More Plans From Berlin

#### Goering's Invitation For Refugee Talk Asked for Approval

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—George Rublee, American executive director of the international refugee office, was invited after a two months' wait today to go to Berlin to discuss plans for taking nearly 700,000 Jews out of Germany.

Rublee, a native of Madison, Wis., international lawyer and veteran advisor to the United States government, was expected to present counter-proposals to a scheme brought to London last week by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank.

All of the 32 governments represented on the committee established at a conference last summer in Evian-les-Bains, France, will be asked for their approval before Rublee leaves London for Berlin, probably next week, on the invitation of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief of the Nazi four-year economic self-sufficiency plan.

Dr. Schacht's plan for sending Jews out of the Reich into lands willing to give them haven was said to turn on the willingness of other governments to help finance the migration by accepting more German exports. One of the German ideas was reported to include permission for Jews to take as much as 20 per cent of their wealth out of Germany instead of the present small amount (\$4), but this, too, depended on the willingness of countries taking the emigrants also to take more German goods.

### Locks Woman Clerk in Bank Branch Vault

#### North Iowa Police Mobilize to Nab Novice Bank Robber

KESLEY, Dec. 20 (AP)—A lone armed bandit wearing dark glasses and with a "yellow substance on his face" held up the branch office of the Iowa State bank of Clarksville here late today and escaped with approximately \$125 after locking a woman employe in the vault. Miss Tillie Johnson, the only person in the building, was able to release herself by means of a safety coach shortly after the robber fled.

"This is a holdup. Give me the money," the bandit demanded when he entered the branch at about 4 p.m. "Clean up till. After cleaning out the till, he demanded that she open the time lock depository. She told him she was unable to do so. Cashier H. N. Reints of Clarksville said, and the robber left after locking her in the vault. George W. Debuhr, assistant cashier, was away clerking a sale when the bandit, described as short and dark complexioned, appeared. Reints asserted the suspect was seen at the sale before the robbery and also was around Bear Grove, a nearby community, during the day. The bank official classified the robber as a "novice."

Meanwhile, Iowa highway patrolmen and other law enforcement officials hurriedly mobilized in the north central part of the state in search of the suspect, who was believed driving a green coupe (Buick) with a canvas top and bearing Hardin county license plates. The federal bureau of investigation in Des Moines also was notified, but said it lacked jurisdiction because the bank's deposits are not insured by the federal deposit insurance corporation. Reints said the bank carries regular burglary insurance, however. He added he did not know how much money was in the time lock depository. Miss Johnson, who is about 35 years old, said the robber carried a "black gun." She told Reints the experience did not frighten her. Reints gave the population of Kesley, located in Butler county, as "about 100." First reports indicated the culprit fled west out of Kesley.

### State's Fourth Since Jan., 1938

DES MOINES, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Kesley bank robbery today was the fourth in Iowa in 1938. Criminals responsible for the other three robberies have been apprehended and are under prison sentences.

### Mayor, Police Scrap Over As Chief Apologizes

FRIENDLY, W. Va., Dec. 20 (AP)—All was friendly again today in this Ohio river front village, where the men work and women rule, after the police chief apologized for slapping the mayor.

The controversy, Mayor Stella Eddy related, began over three pigs. She said she sent Police Chief Josephine Cline to arrest the owner of the pigs because the five-woman council passed a law against keeping pigs in the village limits. The chief reported back that the pig-keeper refused to be arrested. So, the mayor summoned him into court and fined him \$5 and costs. Then, the mayor scolded the police chief, whereupon the chief slapped the mayor's face. But Mayor Eddy said the chief had apologized and "everything is sweet." She added, however, that she had concluded that a woman's place wasn't in the police chief's office, although she would permit Chief Cline to serve out her term.



Col. Martin (Moe, the Gimp) Snyder (right) is pictured on the witness stand, in Los Angeles, being questioned by his lawyer, Jerry Geisler. Snyder, on trial in the shooting of Myrl Alderman, wept as he told of married life with Ruth Etting, singer, now married to Alderman.

ONLY 4 DAYS 'TIL Christmas

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Editor 4193 Business Office 4191 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21, 1938

Wall Street Again Causes Financial Loss, Scandal

ANOTHER Wall street dynasty has crumbled. The Securities Exchange commission, which has already brought one of the house of Whitney to justice, has now cornered another—the activities of which are unbelievable.

Now, the investigation of the notorious Musica brothers' biggest and most elaborate swindle, involving millions of dollars of McKesson and Robbins assets, extends to all corners of the globe, involving shipments of arms and ammunition to foreign powers.

The list of names that "F. Donald Coster" (or Philip Musica) adds his to, is long and notorious. Ivar Krueger, Serge Stavisky, Richard Whitney, Samuel Insull, and surely, why not, Al Capone? Swindling, wildcat stock gambling with stewards of the stock exchange in the know, war promotion on two continents with fascist aid and Wall street connivance, liquor running with Al Capone—this is but a segment of the record of the man society loved to honor.

The crimes of Coster-Musica are not isolated from those of Richard Whitney. The felonies of Coster-Musica surely can be linked with those of Samuel Insull. The public was the victim in each case.

Wall street has received another black eye—but this time, many hope it will be more than just another black eye. One soon gets over a little discoloration, but not over complete and thorough investigations.

Both Whitney and Coster were against control of their affairs through government supervision. Both fought against the establishment of the SEC. Is the time not ripe now that those others, who together with these bandits, argued so desperately against government regulation be investigated?

The Coster-Musica case is a lesson to all America.

Another Example That College Education Pays

THINGS are looking up for the college graduate this year according to statistics furnished by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company. Their questionnaire, sent to 84 of the nation's principal universities and colleges, showed that 75 per cent or more of last June's seniors have been placed by 53 of these institutions while 37 report the employment of 90 to 100 per cent of all students seeking jobs.

New and greater demand is shown for this year's college graduate in the fields of sales work, accounting and aviation.

The school of business administration at the University of Alabama reported that approximately 90 per cent of its June graduates are employed. Stanford university's school of engineering reported the placement of all 1938 graduates. Iowa had similar experience.

A glance at these figures should be enough to convince the old die-hards that modern college is not merely a place to learn to dig better ditches but that the product of our institutions of learning readily finds employment.

Business, the official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce, a map shows the economic condition of the United States. Of all the mid-west states, only Iowa, and the eastern section at that, shows a business increase over last December.

This indicates one thing—that the small town merchants and laboring men and the farmers in this section of the country have gained courage and have started buying.

Even while the moneyed interests in the east still clutch credit accounts and scream at government interference, the Iowa farmers and merchants are doing the right thing in exchanging money for goods needed.

With money flowing freer and credit becoming more stabilized, the prosperity which we have all been hearing about may soon appear. With increased trade driving the wolf farther and farther from our doors, it is easy for us to wish each other a "Merry Christmas."

The WPA has gone into many projects, but a vast field remains untouched. How about starting night clubs in New York for employment of debutantes who can sing?

The Long Arm Of The Law Slaps Al Capone Again

THE PLANS of Alphonse Capone, one-time king of the Chicago underworld, underwent a severe revision Monday when District Attorney William J. Campbell announced that a dangerous mental disease had made Capone "a dangerous man" and that he would have to be kept in prison until 1942 for treatment.

Thus, the same legal technicalities which so often enabled "Al" to escape from the toils of the law have collaborated to keep him emmeshed in the same toils.

Before the federal courts convicted him on income tax evasion, Capone had boasted that he could escape from any charge pinned on him. He often did escape because his shrewd lawyers found loop holes in the laws which enabled Capone to emerge free on a technicality.

It looked for a time as if Capone would again "beat the rap" by getting out of federal prison early on good behavior, but the federal officers were not "fixable" and Capone must spend an additional three years on the rock of Alcatraz where he had contemplated a year's easy living in Cook county jail.

It is possible, if Capone's mental condition does not improve, to put him in a safe place forever—which would be a big relief to certain police officials in and around Chicago. After all, his twisted mind had no place in the disreputable prohibition era; it certainly hasn't a place in the United States today when our "G" men have cleaned out the worst of the criminals.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

FLOOD OF HONORARIES NEEDS SURVEY

THERE is an increasing sound and fury being raised in some quarters of the campus against students who belong to a string of organizations and who possess a longer string of keys.

And it is a healthy sign that many students are finding that there has been far too much flotsam carried along by the flood of honorary organizations here.

The charges usually point out that too few students participate in too many activities and that too many organizations overlap in their purpose or else lack of any justification of existence. This means that the majority of students are taking little or no part in campus activities.

It is a problem that is getting attention not only here, but groups are discussing it and doing something about it on other campuses. Some are putting in the point system, but others find that this needs constant revision and doesn't induce freshmen and sophomores to become active members of the student body.

All this activity is speedily creating a situation which might well be remedied now. It has reached the point where students as well as faculty members are regarding over-emphasis of activities by too few students as the best known form of academic suicide.

All these honorary organizations and their activities should be the subject for one of the most interesting surveys ever taken on this campus. Such matters as the number of meetings, members attending and purpose of the organizations might well be included in the survey.

It might be that some student organization, whether it be an honorary "service group," could make the study a semester's project. If some competent student group doesn't come forward volunteering for such a study, the Student Council could undertake it and thus make a worthwhile contribution to the present student body as well as future students of the university.

—L.S.U. REVELLE

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



AN OPEN LETTER TO ED FREITEL

(With a Bow to Margaret Halsey) Dear Ed: Congratulations... You're going to England; that's swell... It's a nice place to visit, and there are boats coming back nearly every day... This, then, from one who went, who saw and who returned conquered.

Don't take any Americanism along... You'll be seeing American movies, riding in American cars, shaving with American razors, brushing your teeth with American tooth paste... But never mention it...

Pass off your nationality with a shrug when they greet you, as they most surely will with that I-know-you're-an-American but-I'll-try-to-overlook-it-air... I wouldn't mention the Revolution if I were you; try to pretend it never happened.

Buy several pairs of woolen undershirts... And wear them all at once... Try getting a house with "central heating"; that means there is a furnace, but so far they haven't used it...

Otherwise it means they haven't a furnace... Don't expect the winter temperature to get above 55... Ours didn't, and I mentioned it... "Why, Mr. Miller," the dear landlady said, "you can't be cold. To the contrary, I think it's very warm in here."

That settled it for both of us... And, incidentally, Ed, don't expect many baths... It isn't done in England... There's evidently something a little vulgar about being clean...

We kept count, and to our knowledge the dear ladies where I stayed didn't have a tubbing from the time I arrived until I left... There was only one bath—and just above my room; so I kept rather accurate checks...

They wanted to know right away how many I'd be taking, and I replied, "probably every day"... Well, there was shocked silence for several minutes... If I'd had a pin, I'd have dropped it...

Then the elderlier lady spoke up... "Well," she said, smiling coyly, "you Americans... of course, that will be extra..."

So ever after, every month my bill had an added and tiny notation... "Baths, eight pence..."

You'll find the food a bit monotonous too, Ed... Anyway I did... We had mashed potatoes every night I could remember, and once I mentioned it, apologetically...

Health Hints By Logan Clendening, M. D.

We think of foot troubles as being mostly due to weight-bearing. Flatfoot is the comprehensive term for them. There are minor varieties of flatfoot. "March foot" is caused by over-fatigue of a weak foot and affects the base of the second, sometimes the third and fourth toes.

These troubles occur mostly in the mild weather, which makes up 10 months of our American year. They come on when we can get out and walk around freely and comfortably, and use and abuse our feet.

There are other troubles of the feet, however, peculiar to the winter season. Certain people are particularly sensitive to them, people who have rather rigid or unstable arteries. You know there are those so sensitive in this way that a plunge into cold water will contract the arteries of the extremities until they become quite white and lifeless, and fainting spells may come on. They have learned that they cannot go in swimming where the water is under 70 degrees.

Elderly Suffer Much Elderly people, because their arteries are no longer elastic, suffer much from the effects of cold and wet on winter streets. Heavy woolen socks and no constricting garters are worn by them.

Especially should diabetics avoid exposure of this kind. The diabetic's feet are a vulnerable point with him. He should always sit with the feet elevated at least

"But, Mr. Miller," they replied, both of them, "we like mashed potatoes"... I slunk upstairs, feeling slightly as if I'd insulted the hospitality of a grand duchess or two...

If you're alert, Ed, you may even get to know an Englishman or so... But you'd better take at least a trunkful of introductions... It's the only way to meet even the worst people...

For example, I struck up a one-way conversation with an elderly gentleman on the bus from Plymouth to London; I was new then... I said, "nice day isn't it?"... He replied, simply, "oh, is that I hadn't noticed..."

Up at Oxford you needn't worry about a reception like Robert Taylor's in "Yank at Oxford"... I met a boy at Christ's college, a Rhodes scholar like yourself... He was just beginning to speak to the chap in the next room... Of course, he'd only been there eight months. The English aren't easy to get to know...

And, incidentally, Ed, "service" is an American word; I didn't have time to look, but I'm certain it's not in the English editions of Webster...

As a typical example may I cite the day a friend and I, on a Sunday morning, decided to go the some 30 miles from London to Canterbury...

We wanted to go by bus; but it had left the station 10 minutes early... Then we went to Waterloo station to inquire about the train... My friend asked "what time's the next train to Canterbury?"...

The clerk took a good while in answering... And when he looked up, he smiled a little, cynically (he could tell we were Americans)... "Why, sir," he replied "it leaves at the same time this morning as every morning..."

My friend was a little red-faced when he asked, a little sarcastically, "and what time is that?"... The Englishman didn't bother to look up this time... Sorting the mail as he spoke, "you'll find it on the wall over there if you'll bother to look..."

That was all, Ed; that was England... You'll come home, Ed, a confirmed Americanophile... It's a nice little island they have over there... That's it, nice, little, an island...

Anyway, have a swell time... Wish I were back... Sincerely, MERLE.

McWilliams: Because this is the Ask-it-Basket program. Snooks: Oooooooo!

McWilliams: Now let's get going with the first round. Mrs. John Jones wants to know... Snooks: Where does your lap go when you stand up?

McWilliams: Look here, my little jelly bean, I ask the questions around here. Mrs. John Jones wants us to tell her... Snooks: What color is red?

McWilliams: Nothing of the sort. Answer her question! Snooks: What question?

McWilliams: The one I've been trying to tell you. The one that Mrs. Jones... Snooks: Who's Mrs. Jones?

McWilliams: She's the lady in Slippery Rock who sent in a question... Snooks: Where's Slippery Rock?

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

BABY SNOOKS, who is, in reality, Fanny Brice of the "Good News of 1939" program, can ask questions that even a professional quiz man can't answer, question and answer expert Jim McWilliams says.

McWilliams has nothing but pity in his heart for "Daddy" Hanley Stafford.

"If I thought Snooks was going to turn up on my Ask-it-Basket program some Wednesday night, I'd stay away," McWilliams added. "Frankly, I've had nightmares about being interrogated by that inquisitive bit of small fry."

"The worst of 'em run like this: 'There I am at the microphone and suddenly there is Snooks looking up at me with innocent eyes smiling out of an angelic face...'"

McWilliams: What's your name, little girl? Snooks: Baby Snooks. What's yours?

McWilliams: Never mind me. What's your last name? Snooks: I won't tell you!

McWilliams: All right, we'll skip it... Here's the first question. Mrs. John Jones of Slippery Rock wants to know... Snooks: Why have you got such a funny face?

McWilliams: Never mind, little girl, Mrs. John Jones wants to know... Snooks: What are all those funny baskets with numbers on them?

McWilliams: They're the Ask-it-Baskets. They've got questions in them. Snooks: Why-y-y?

McWilliams: Because there are six rounds of questions! Snooks: Can't you put them all in one basket?

McWilliams: We could, but we don't because each round... Snooks: Why-y-y?

Announcer: Ladies and gentlemen, owing to the sudden indisposition of Mr. McWilliams, we are cancelling the Ask-it-Basket broadcast for tonight. This is the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—in a town that bristles with conflicting ambitions, where that more or less "divine discontent" is a staple crop, I've found a man who is satisfied... a man who doesn't want to change his life, who doesn't want to go on to bigger and higher places. And that, friends, is news.

His name is Arthur Treacher. You know him as a movie butler, mainly. (And he doesn't even care to change that, although butling is generally regarded as one of the deadlier forms of seven-tying.) You know him as a comedian, too, for Treacher's butlers are teddily British, Treacher being the same, although I do believe his throat is clearing a bit lately in the California climate.

Not long ago the bosses called the elongated Arthur in for an assignment, and they were flushed with apologies for the dastardly humiliation they were about to inflict. They felt awful about it, asking their Mr. Treacher to take a one-day's role in a Jane Withers picture. When they finally let him in on the secret, their Mr. Treacher was not at all dismayed. "Why," he said cheerfully, "you're paying me, ain't you?"

And he'd have done the part if it had been but five minutes' work. He likes his weekly pay check, and—alas!—he cherishes no dreams of art.

It was not always thus. When Mr. T. was a chorus boy, in a yem merrie Englands, he had a dream. Ah, he thought, if he could but be like that blooming chap who starred in the revues, that debonaire Beau Brummel for whose smiles the London debs fought!

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XII, No. 172 Wednesday, December 21, 1938

University Calendar Tuesday, December 20 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University club. Tuesday, December 21 8:00 a.m.—Classes resumed. (For information regarding reservations in the President's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices will hold a Christmas party Monday evening, Dec. 19, in the Pi Lambda Theta lounge in East hall, at 7:45 p.m. Each member is requested to bring a 10 cent toy to be given to the children's hospital.

University Lecture Wendell Chapman will deliver a university lecture on "Wild Animals of the Rockies," in the Iowa Union lounge Thursday, Jan. 5, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Senate Board on University Lectures. The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures.

Holiday Notice for Use of Gym The gymnasium, handball courts and locker room will be open for use only on the following days and hours: December 27 to end of vacation, January 3.

Iowa City Library Club The Iowa City Library club

A New Yorker at Large By George Tucker

NEW YORK—The O. Henry aspect of this tale doesn't become apparent until you think it over because it has no sharp-breaking stinger at the end, but it does show you how fate sometimes sifts people together, and it certainly has the ingredients O. Henry made such capital use of during his fiction writing days.

I am speaking now of a cop and an ex-bottleger who played hide-and-seek with one another all through prohibition and who finally met the other day over a friendly cut of pie.

They met at the home of a mutual friend, an illustrator, whose suburban place is about 25 miles from Manhattan, just back from a great highway which is patrolled daily by state troopers. Frequently the cops stop by for a chat and incidentally for a helping of that apple pie which the cook always seems to have in bountiful plenty.

While we gossiped—the cop, the artist, and myself—a car turned into the drive, and when the driver crawled out we recognized a man who has made a lot of money in real estate and also from a tavern which he owns just over the next hill. He is a pleasant, talkative duck, always in fine humor, always willing to gab. So we made room for him, and in due time our host said:

"Red"—that isn't his name but that's what we are going to call him—"Red, what about that booze you flew down from Canada?" Red laughed happily. "There isn't much to tell," he said. "I was pretty foggy and as I circled the landing light a light flashed in a nearby farmhouse. That told me the cops were waiting; so I gave her the gun and went on to another field. We always had

five or six emergency fields, and friendly farmers were always conveniently near."

The cop leaned forward: "You fascinate me, Red. How long ago was this?" "It happened twice a week, for years."

"Did you ever fly a yellow plane that finally burned?" "Sure," grinned Red.

The cop took a deep breath. He grinned hugely. He reached over and shook Red by the hand.

"Damn you," he said. "I nearly caught my death of cold lying in corn fields waiting for you. I would freeze for hours... So those farmers tipped you off, eh?" "Sure, why not? They're good guys. And that bottled-in-bond we'd slip, 'em didn't hurt."

"But what I can't understand is that time you cracked up." "I didn't crack—I panicked."

"Okay, you panicked—and two of my pals got there about ten minutes later. But there wasn't a drop of booze. What did you do with it?"

Now Red was laughing. His laughter was as gentle as the soft summer rain. "It was there, pal, in the hay. There was a farmer with a big wagon of hay. There was always a wagon of hay. You see, we wouldn't use a field unless it was next to a hay field. We had to work fast. The farmer was just driving off when your boys got there."

You see what I mean? The talk went on from there and it lasted for hours. It was a game they had once played and now they were putting all the pieces together. I was spellbound. I hardly dared move for fear they'd stop talking. I was so fascinated—why I even forgot to eat my pie.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

SPYING ACTIVITIES UNRECORDED AND GUILTY PARTIES APPREHENDED!

BILL, I'M SORRY I GOT SORE ABOUT YOU NOT CLEANING UP THAT SIDE WALK!

FORGET IT OLD TIMES! IT'S CHRISTMAS, LET BYGONES BE BYGONES!

YES, I KNOW, JIM, BUT THINK OF ALL THE FUN WE HAD!

BUDGET NOT BALANCED, BUT EVERYBODY HAPPY!

FOR THE NEEDS OF THE HOUR!

WE AND OUR AMERICA!

### Students Return to Iowa City For Holiday Season at Home

#### Young People From Neighboring Colleges Arriving This Week

Along with the returning of many university students to their homes throughout the states, there is also the returning of many young Iowa Citizens, students at schools away from here, to spend the Christmas holidays in the homes of their parents.

Arriving home tomorrow from Stephens college, where she is a freshman, will be Ruth Plass. Miss Plass is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Plass, 407 Melrose avenue.

Joining her family for the holiday season today is Phyllis Gilchrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gilchrist, 818 S. Summit street. Phyllis is a senior in Our Lady of Angels academy at Clinton.

Sidney Miller, a student at Stanford university in Palo Alto, Cal., is vacationing in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ada Miller, Rocky Shore drive.

Coming from St. Ambrose college to spend the holiday season at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Greer, 428 S. Governor street, is Edward Greer. Edward arrived in Iowa City last week end. He was accompanied by William Grannis of Nashville, Tenn., who spent the week end in the Greer home.

Lloyd Pierce, a senior art student at Grinnell, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Pierce, 245 Hutchinson avenue.

Other Grinnell students who have returned to Iowa City are John Dawson, son of Dean and Mrs. Francis Dawson, 723 Bayard avenue, and Mary Lambert, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Avery Lambert, 1416 E. College street.

Accompanying Thomas A. Donohoe home for the holidays is John E. Ferrell of Worcester, Mass. Both are students at St. John's university in Collegeville, Minn. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donohoe, 223 E. Burlington street.

Robert Alcock, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown street, has returned from California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Cal., to spend the

Christmas holidays at the home of his parents.

Lorada McNamara arrived in Iowa City yesterday for a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McNamara. Miss McNamara is a student at Clarke college in Dubuque. Jack McNamara who attends Campion college at Prairie du Chien will come to Iowa City some time this week following a visit in Chicago.

Prof. and Mrs. George Keller, 221 S. Lucas street, have as their holiday guest their son, Jack Keller, a student of Kemper Military academy in Booneville, Mo.

Vacationing in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fitzpatrick, 431 S. Dubuque street, is Betty Fitzpatrick, a student at Clarke college in Dubuque.

Also coming from Clarke to visit in the homes of their parents are Betty Glentzer, daughter of Mrs. Verna M. Glentzer, 630 Bowers street, and Margaret Leuz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leuz of near Iowa City.

### B. E. Moeller, J. P. Connolly Wed Friday

#### Rev. C. J. Phelan Conducts Ceremony In Des Moines

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Burnette E. Moeller of Iowa City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moeller of Iowa City, to Joseph P. Connolly Jr., of Des Moines, son of J. P. Connolly, also of Des Moines. The marriage was solemnized Friday in the St. Ambrose rectory in Des Moines with the Rev. C. J. Phelan officiating.

Mrs. Connolly attended the Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and was graduated from Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy where she affiliated with Delta Omega sorority.

Mr. Connolly attend Iowa State college and the university. The couple will make their home in Boone.

### Sunday Bride



Wearing the gown in which she is pictured above, Lucille West, daughter of Mrs. W. R. West, 820 E. Burlington street, became the bride of William L. Haney Jr. of Maquoketa, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Haney Sr. of Eveleth, Minn., Sunday in the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. Irving E. Wade of Marion, former pastor of the First Christian church here, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white moire taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas and roses. Her attendant, Mrs. Ova Collings Jr., was attired in a gown of light blue georgette crepe. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses. Martha Ann Wilkinson of Anamosa, who served as train bearer, wore a Colonial styled gown of pink sheer crepe.

T. W. Null of Maquoketa served as best man.

After a wedding reception the

couple left for Eveleth, Minn., where they are visiting in the home of Mr. Haney's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school and is now a junior in the university. She is a member of Kappa Beta Christian church sorority.

Mr. Haney received a B.S. degree from the Macalister college in St. Paul, Minn., and an M.S. degree from the University of North Dakota. He has taken advanced work in chemistry in the university for the past two summers. He is now an instructor of chemistry in the Maquoketa junior college.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Null of Maquoketa, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. George Kiser, all of Wilton Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Aldridge of Minneapolis, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Wilkinson of Laurel and Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Wilkinson of Anamosa.

### Creamy Wine Jelly Is Popular Recipe Of Holiday Season

In many households Christmas would not be Christmas without wine jelly topped with whipped cream for a dessert. Here is a recipe for it: Soak two tablespoons of granulated gelatin in half a cup of water. Dissolve over boiling water. Add half cup of granulated sugar, one-half cup lemon juice, two-thirds cup orange juice and one cup cooking wine. Stir thoroughly until sugar has dissolved. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Unmold and generously spread with whipped cream.

### Former Iowa Student Wed

#### Frances Marten, Dr. Christiansen Married Dec. 12

Married Dec. 12 in Davenport were Frances Marten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Marten of Storm Lake, and Dr. C. Clifford Christiansen of Dixon. The Rev. A. J. Miller read the vows of the marriage ceremony in the parsonage of the English Lutheran church.

The couple were attended by Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Christiansen, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Christiansen is a graduate of Storm Lake high school and the university school of nursing. The couple will make their home in Davenport, where Dr. Christiansen is completing a year's internship at the Mercy hospital. Mrs. Christiansen will have special nursing duties at the hospital.

### Local Lodge Plans Christmas Gathering

Members of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge, number 416, will meet tomorrow for a Christmas party in the I.O.O.F. hall. The group will meet at 8 p.m. During the evening there will be an exchange of gifts.



Attractive to any little boy are the toys which local Boy Scouts of America have collected and had remodeled by the high school manual training classes. The toys will be turned over to the social ser-

### Oooh! What Nice Toys!

vice league for Christmas giving. Admiring the exhibit now on display in one of the downtown stores is Dickie Larew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Telford Larew, 335 S. Dubuque street.

### Iowa Student Wed Dec. 5 In Cedar Rapids

#### Downings Announce Daughter's Marriage To Hubert Bowen

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Downing of McGregor are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Phyl-

lis, to Hubert Bowen, son of Mrs. Myrtle Bowen of Marshalltown. The marriage was solemnized Dec. 5 in Cedar Rapids with W. R. Watsbaugh officiating.

Attending the couple were Mary Walter and A. H. Gipe, both of Cedar Rapids.

The bride, a graduate of McGregor high school, attended the university.

A graduate of Marshalltown high school and junior college, the bridegroom is a junior in the university.

**TRY THE "READY MONEY" METHOD IT BROADENS THE SCOPE OF YOUR BUSINESS ACTIVITIES**

**PROVIDE YOURSELF WITH "READY MONEY" BY opening an account at**

**Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.**

-helpers of planners

### Put Magazines on Your Shopping List If You Want to Give Satisfactory Gifts

So you're in a quandary! You've counted up the days and found that Christmas is sooner than you dreamd. You gave him socks last Christmas, handkerchiefs the Christmas before and now your list is exhausted.

You gave her perfume last Christmas, perfume the holiday before and perfume since you started going with her. . . now you want something different.

You are in dire need of a suggestion, and here it is. . . magazines. It's a way to do it economically, neatly and satisfactorily.

For the mother who has just a few minutes a day to sit down and read, any one of the homekeeping magazines is a treat. "The Ladies Home Journal," "Woman's Home Companion," "McCalls," "Pictorial Review" and "Good Housekeeping" not only have good stories (that always have a happy ending) but there are also style and household suggestions that she will like.

For the bride and women who are always changing their homes around, give her advice in her madness. "House Beautiful," the "American Home," "Better Homes and Gardens," "Small Home" and "House and Garden" are only a few of these. For more expert cooking, a subscription to the Boston Cooking School magazine will keep you eating fancy dishes 12 months of the year.

Smart magazines that will keep you in good spirit the whole year round are "Esquire," the "New Yorker," "Verve" (a new one on the market by the publishers of Esquire), "Ken," "Judge," "Vogue," "Harper's Bazaar" and "Mademoiselle."

The indispensable for every household include the "Atlantic Monthly," "Harpers," or "Scribners," "Time," "Life" and "Read-

er's Digest." They're always good.

Every man needs one or more of those weekly publications which include the "Saturday Evening Post," "Colliers" and "Liberty" among their number. For good monthly reading spree subscribe for him to the "Cosmopolitan," "Red Book" and the "American." Children's gifts are a little difficult when you know that he has every toy under the shining sun, and anyway he is passing that "toy" stage. "Child Life," "St. Nicholas," "American Boy" and "American Girl" might help solve this quandary.

And then for aunt or uncle who has a hobby. . . you can find a periodical just to fit the need. The general magazine on hobbies is just of that name, "Hobbies." "Motor," "Aviation," "Photography," "Sailing," and the "Collector" are listed among the more popular hobby magazines.

It's a suggestion and you'll find more often than not that a 12 months gift is always appreciated.

### Eastern Star Order Will Elect Officers

Jessamine chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will elect officers to serve during the coming year at a meeting of the group tonight in the Masonic temple. The meeting, which will begin at 7:30, will be followed by a social hour.

**Irish's Business College**

Closes for Christmas Vacation  
Dec. 21 and begins Winter  
Term Jan. 9, 1939

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Simply send your bundle to New Process. It costs less than sending your clothes home.

**Your Laundry Weighed and Charged @ .....11c lb.**  
**Your Shirts Custom Finished @ .....10c ea.**  
**Your Handkerchiefs Finished @ .....1c ea.**  
**Your Sox Finished @ .....1c pr.**  
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**10% Discount for Cash & Carry on Bundles 50c or Over.**

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Sure To Please  
Idea, Folks

To  
**YOU GUYS  
AND GALS  
FROM S.U.I.-**

For the Guy That Pays the  
Bills, Santa Suggests----

"A Gift Subscription till June to

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Just a hint -- Now that you're home ask the folks how they like getting the Paper Iowa Students read.

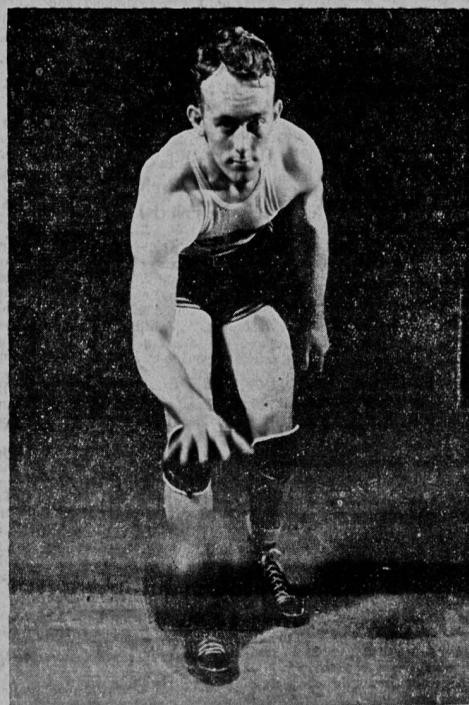
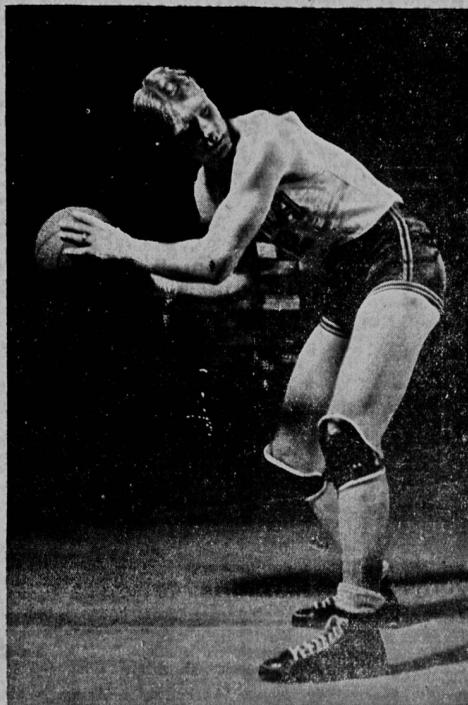
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The idea is they'll dig up the \$2.50 themselves

CITY HIGH LITTLE HAWKS  
WALLOP W. WATERLOO  
IN FAST HOME TILT, 29-19

Hawkeye Cage Stars



Devine Stars  
For Winners  
With 10 Points

City High Flashes  
Power in Racking  
Win Over Visitors

Complete Box Score

Iowa City (29)	fg	ft	pf	tp
McLaughlin, f	1	2	1	4
Buckley, f	0	0	0	0
Devine, f	5	0	3	10
Crumley, f	0	0	1	0
Hirt, c	4	0	2	8
Heacock, c	0	0	1	0
McGinnis, g	2	0	1	4
Maheer, g	0	0	0	0
Lemons, g	1	1	1	3
Lewis, g	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>28</b>

Score by Quarters

Iowa City	1	2	3	4
Iowa City	9	17	19	29
West Waterloo	3	9	14	19

By EVERETT FEAY

Daily Iowan Sports Reporter  
Showing superiority in every phase of the game, the powerful Hawkeye basketball five rolled over the previously unbeaten West Waterloo quintet, 29-19, in City high gym last night to stamp themselves as one of the strongest teams in the state.

From the opening whistle until the final gun, the Little Hawks outclassed the invaders and were never in danger. But Herb McCormack's sophomore five fared less easily as they went down in defeat to a rangy, close-guarding Old Rose quintet by a 26-17 score.

For the first time this season Capt. Russell Hirt was not the high man as George Devine, fighting as he never has before, slipped in five-foot goals to tally 10 points. Hirt, who had the tough luck to miss many shots, was close behind Devine with eight points—four buckets. It was the first time this season he has been below 10 points. Every member of the Little Hawks' starting lineup scored at least three points.

Ed Fecht, the visitors' smooth-working forward, was high point man for the losers with three field goals and two charity tosses for eight points. Dick Brucunia, rangy guard, ranked second with five—two buckets and one from the foul line.

The score does not show the true superiority of the Little Hawks over the tough Waterloo squad. The Iowa City defense, working almost to perfection, limited the Old Rose players to only 34 shots, seven of which were good.

Ted McLaughlin played a beautiful defensive game, stopping West's fast breaks time and time again by his quick recovery and breaking up their pass attack with regularity.

The Hawkeyes worked the ball down under the basket for many set-up shots but a poor basket eye kept the score from taking on landslide proportions. Out of 73 attempts the Hawkeyes were able to pump in only 13. Hirt was especially ineffective as shot after shot of his hit the rim and bounced out of the hoop.

Hirt opened the scoring with a one-handed push shot shortly after the game had gotten under way. Devine followed with another and McLaughlin sunk one from the foul line to give the Red and White boys a 5-0 lead. Shortly afterwards Devine sunk one from under the hoop and Lemons followed with one from behind the foul line.

It wasn't until Fecht made good on a free throw coming from John Lemons' foul after six minutes of play did the West boys score their first point. Just before the end of the first period Jim McCombs slipped under the basket to sink their first field goal.

Both teams played tight defensive games in the third quarter. Waterloo limited the Little Hawks to only one field goal by McLaughlin. The West boys also were held to one bucket but they cashed in on three free throws and the period ended with the Hawkeyes on the long end of a 19-14 count.

In the last quarter Iowa City turned on the heat again, pouring in four field goals and two free throws. West Waterloo made two field goals and one from the foul line. The Red and White reserves played the last part of the game but were unable to score.

IRISH ROLL OVER  
COSGROVE, 35 TO 24

Gain Second  
Victory By  
35-24 Count

Irish Come Back  
In Late Stages  
To Score 17 Points

Complete Box Score

St. Pat's (35)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Black, f	4	0	3	8
Huff, f	2	0	0	4
Rohrer, f	0	0	1	0
Daly, f	0	0	2	0
Holland, c	2	2	4	4
Beasley, c	1	0	0	2
Miller, g	4	1	1	9
Grady, g	1	0	0	2
G. Fitzpatrick, g	3	0	0	6
Scheetz, g	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>35</b>

Score by Quarters

St. Pat's	1	2	3	4
St. Pat's	8	14	18	35
Cosgrove	3	14	17	24

By HUBERT BOWEN

Daily Iowan Sports Writer  
A strong comeback in the last quarter gave St. Pat's its second victory of the season last night as the Irish wallowed Cosgrove on the local floor by a score of 35 to 24.

After being held to 18 points in the first three periods, the Green and White went on a scoring spree in the final stanza and rang up 17 counters. The game had been a nip and tuck affair until the last eight minutes.

Broglia, ace Cosgrove forward, was high scorer of the evening with 10 points. However, he was closely followed by Miller and Black of the Irish who scored nine and eight points, respectively.

The first quarter was strictly Irish. Black counted two buckets in rapid succession to give St. Pat's a 4-0 lead. Goss of Cosgrove and Holland of the Irish traded free shots before Black sank another goal. Burns dropped in a neat shot for the visitors, and Miller countered for St. Pat's with a charity toss. The quarter ended here with the locals leading 8 to 3.

In the second period Cosgrove came to life. Broglia opened his offensive work with two quick baskets. Black sank one for St. Pat's but Broglia dropped in another to cut the Irish lead to 10-9. Glenn Fitzpatrick scored two goals, but Goss and Broglia balanced these with a basket apiece. Campbell tossed in a gift shot just before the half ended to knot the count at 14-11.

The third period saw both teams trying out defensive strategy. Neither side scored for three minutes, Miller finally breaking the tie with a basket to give St. Pat's a temporary lead. Burns soon countered with a field goal to again tie the score. After another short period of basket inactivity, Miller scored from the field to put the Irish into the lead by a score of 18-16. Campbell cut the lead to one point with a gift shot just before the quarter ended.

Coach Ryan of the Irish rushed in his second team at the start of the final period. After Goss and Broglia had each dropped in a basket to give Cosgrove the lead, the reserves began to click. Huff sank two quick shots, and Grady added another to shove St. Pat's into the lead by a score of 24-21. Haman tossed in a charity shot for Cosgrove, but Beasley made up for it with a neat follow-in goal. At this point the St. Pat's regulars returned to the game. Following the good example set by them by the reserves, Holland and Fitzpatrick each counted a basket. Miller increased the lead to 12 points with two more buckets. Campbell finally found the range for Cosgrove and dropped in a goal. Holland scored the final point by adding a free throw for the Irish.

Jayhawkers Win  
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The University of Kansas Jayhawkers defeated a hard-fighting Southern Methodist university quintet 54 to 45 last night. The Mustangs jumped to a 7-1 lead at the end of the first four minutes, but K.U. seen began to hit its stride and led 26 to 22 at the half.

'Peace Through Athletics'

Nation's Leading Coaches Hold Forum At Fort Lauderdale Aquatic Meet

To foster a more cooperative understanding among nations, the 500 swimming authorities and swimmers of the United States and foreign countries have dedicated the fourth annual Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Aquatic Forum to Peace Through Athletics.

This forum pioneered by the college swimming coaches association starting Dec. 17th, and running through Jan. 2, has invited Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the Finnish minister to the United States to give the principal addresses at the "Peace Through Athletics Pageant" to be held Dec. 26th.

Col. Katherine Rawls Thompson, holder of 33 national women's swimming records will be the "Queen of Peace" with swimmers from over 100 colleges supplying the roles as actors in this gigantic aquatic drama. The other feature of the day will be the annual East-West relay championships.

Meeting on the other days the leaders will discuss the means of increasing the safety and enjoyment for the 100,000,000 bathers and swimmers. Leading these discussion programs will be one of America's outstanding coaches, Matt Mann of the University of Michigan whose teams have won several national and Big Ten titles; Mike

Pepper, Ohio State coach and mentor of the recent Big Ten champions; R. J. H. Kiphuth, 1936 Olympic swimming coach; Gonzalo Silverio, Cuban Olympic coach; Howie Stepp, director of swimming, Poland, and also swimming coach at Princeton university; Carroll Bryant, assistant director, Life Saving—American Red Cross; James Reilly of Rutgers; and John Miller, coach of swimming at Mercersburg academy, the national scholastic champions; and Jack Persons, coach of the Southern conference champions, Duke university.

During these discussions, the swimmers from IOWA, Ohio State, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kenyon, Duke, Cornell, Colgate, Rutgers, Illinois, Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, Columbia, Dartmouth, Mercersburg academy, Trenton H. S., Battle Creek H. S. and many other colleges and schools will be going through their training in the Fort Lauderdale pool.

These boys travel to Florida mostly by automobile, but last year a diver from Wisconsin, Matt Weiglase, hitch-hiked 2,100 miles to be with the rest. Each swimmer pays his own way. The winter season through his work under the tropical sun and fresh air in Fort Lauderdale.

When Eddie Anderson made his visit a month ago to the University of Iowa, he made a few suggestions to some of the boys who will be playing football next fall—remarking especially that grid-derers should go out for track in an effort to build up their speed.

The results of the track suggestion have been interesting to say the least. A week after the visit of their new coach, approximately 20 of the candidates for next fall's Iowa team were out there getting instructions from Track Coaches George Bresnahan and Ted Swenson.

In the few days following their debut on the cinders, the grid-derers improved considerably, especially in the matter of getting started. Included in the horde of football players were representatives from every position on a grid team—from bulky tackles, who intend to go down behind punts next fall in good enough time to beat the ends, to speedy halfbacks, seeking that extra bit of dash that might shake them loose for touchdown runs.

Although Bill Green of Newton, generally conceded to be one of the fastest backs among the freshmen, confined his track activities to jogging and broadjumping, it was a freshman who turned in some marks not so far behind those of the regular tracksters. Burdell Gilleard, a triple threat halfback from New London, ran the 30 and 40-yard dashes in times that were only a couple tenths of a second slower than the work of such trackmen as Fred Teufel and Art Schlauder.

Among the varsity backs, the powerful Ed McLain and Buzz Dean did some running that could never be characterized as slow. And another back, Al Coupee of the freshmen, gave a few evidences of speed. Coupee, a fullback from Council Bluffs, weighs in the vicinity of 200 pounds. The fact that Coupee is fast enough to keep Dean and Gilleard in sight, stamps him as very promising. Coupee may be the battering ram that the Hawks can count on next year to wreck opposing lines. Larry Paul also turned in some good times in the sprint competitions. Paul is a freshman back from Iowa City.

The linemen, while not able to travel quite so swiftly, did, nevertheless, prove that they might be able to run down a few of the enemy. Chuck Tollefson led the varsity linemen, while John Clements had an almost imperceptible lead over Ackley's Leo Ellison among the freshmen. Harry Eilsberg, the Sioux Citian, was among the leaders in the same section.

Loughran, Former  
Champ, Suspended

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—The New York state athletic commission today suspended Matt Raymond, Philadelphia boxer, Tommy Loughran, his manager and former light heavyweight champion, and Joe Smith, a second, for 60 days for attempting to falsify Raymond's weight in a preliminary bout at Madison square Garden last Friday night.

Raymond, who ordinarily weighs around 165 pounds, tried to weigh-in with some 25 pounds of lead on his person. The lead was discovered when the former Duke university boxer was asked to remove his overcoat. He was permitted to go on with the fight, 20 pounds heavier, in a six-round preliminary to the Lou Nova-Tommy Farr bout.

Raymond, who fought under the name of Ray Matulewicz at Duke, said he was not wanted to make an impression regarding his ability to fight in the heavyweight division.

Gus whipped some letters from his pocket. "Here's one," he said, "from three football players in a southern high school. They're the whole side of a line. They offer to play for me next year."

He dug deeper and brought out another letter. "This is from a 260-pound Texas guard," he said. "He suggests I give him a scholarship and my line troubles are over. No team gained a foot through him all fall."

Gus then produced his ace offer. "This one," he said, "is from a whole team. Eleven players and two subs. They all want to come and play for me."

The Indian—who used to thrill the east with his speed when he played for Carlisle—was talking fast. He quoted from the letter. "We are a junior college team," he read. "We ran up 272 points last year to our opponents none. We don't want to be snapped up by colleges scattered throughout the nation. We want to play together."

Gus shook his head sadly. There was a tear in his eye as he continued to read. "Bring us with you," said the letter-writing griddier, "and see us play. You will experience enduring fame as a coach."

With his pockets stuffed with the letters Gus said goodbye, and instead of doing what lots of coaches are doing right now—looking for players—went out to look for a job.

When the current basketball season began, the center post was considered the weak point on the Iowa quintet, but the improvement in recent games of Dick Evans, above, has brought Coach Rollie Williams a center who seems able to hold his own. Although Evans has divided the pivot duties so far with Kenny Bastian and Charles Plett, he seems to have at last captured the regular starting assignment, and is on his way up.

Erwin Prasse, above, has been making a big name for himself in the past year. When he began the current basketball season he left a regular job on the Iowa grid team. Besides the job of guard that he takes care of these days, Prasse carries the honor of being the captain-elect of Iowa's next football team. However, he is not letting that responsibility interfere with his cage duties. In the five games the Hawkeyes have played to date, Prasse has been in there most of the time as a guard. He

has started every game and has been one of the standouts for the Hawkeyes. Although the forwards and centers are supposed to do most of the scoring, Prasse is third high scorer on the squad, his 22 points ranking next to Capt. Benny Stephens and Angie Anapol. It might be said that Prasse, the only Hawkeye at present with a chance to win nine major letters, is Iowa's greatest all-around athlete. Besides the basketball and football he was a regular on the championship Iowa baseball team of last year.

When the current basketball season began, the center post was considered the weak point on the Iowa quintet, but the improvement in recent games of Dick Evans, above, has brought Coach Rollie Williams a center who seems able to hold his own. Although Evans has divided the pivot duties so far with Kenny Bastian and Charles Plett, he seems to have at last captured the regular starting assignment, and is on his way up.

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HAWKEYES DISBAND; NEXT GAME TO BE PLAYED NEW YEAR'S EVE

Gus Welch  
Has Players,  
But No Team

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Gus Welch—the old Carlisle Indian who stepped out as coach at American university today—found himself with a flock of football players but no school at which to play them.

"Ever since the country found out that I had only 13 players at American university," said Welch, "I've been getting applications from sympathetic American boys who want to help me."

Gus whipped some letters from his pocket. "Here's one," he said, "from three football players in a southern high school. They're the whole side of a line. They offer to play for me next year."

He dug deeper and brought out another letter. "This is from a 260-pound Texas guard," he said. "He suggests I give him a scholarship and my line troubles are over. No team gained a foot through him all fall."

Gus then produced his ace offer. "This one," he said, "is from a whole team. Eleven players and two subs. They all want to come and play for me."

The Indian—who used to thrill the east with his speed when he played for Carlisle—was talking fast. He quoted from the letter. "We are a junior college team," he read. "We ran up 272 points last year to our opponents none. We don't want to be snapped up by colleges scattered throughout the nation. We want to play together."

Gus shook his head sadly. There was a tear in his eye as he continued to read. "Bring us with you," said the letter-writing griddier, "and see us play. You will experience enduring fame as a coach."

With his pockets stuffed with the letters Gus said goodbye, and instead of doing what lots of coaches are doing right now—looking for players—went out to look for a job.

University of Iowa  
Basketball Statistics

INDIVIDUAL SUMMARY

Player	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stephens, f	5	19	26	10	64
Anapol, f	5	13	5	5	31
Prasse, g	5	8	6	9	22
Evans, c	5	8	3	9	19
Lind, f, g	5	6	2	10	14
Bastian, c	3	4	1	0	9
Plett, c	4	2	1	5	7
Irvine, g	5	2	1	8	5
Hohenhorst, f, g	2	0	1	4	4
Hobbs, g	5	0	0	8	0
Selzer, g	1	0	0	0	0
Murray, g	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>175</b>	

TEAM SUMMARIES

Game	FG	FT	PF	TP
Carleton	10	13	11	33
Monmouth	14	9	10	37
Washington	17	8	11	42
Butler	11	7	15	29
De Paul	13	8	18	34
<b>Totals</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>175</b>

Mississippi Valley  
Conference Standings

Varsity Standing

W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
W. Waterloo	3	0	1,000	79
Davenport	2	0	1,000	65
Clinton	2	0	1,000	48
E. Waterloo	1	0	1,000	32
IOWA CITY	2	1	.667	113
Franklin	1	1	.500	52
Dubuque	1	2	.333	59
McKinley	0	2	.000	36
Wilson	0	3	.000	85
Roosevelt	0	3	.000	61
<b>Sophomore Standing</b>				
Davenport	2	0	1,000	55
Franklin	2	0	1,000	46
E. Waterloo	1	0	1,000	16
Clinton	1	0	1,000	28
W. Waterloo	2	1	.667	54
IOWA CITY	2	1	.667	65
Dubuque	1	2	.333	70
Roosevelt	0	2	.000	17
Wilson	0	3	.000	53

Conference results last week

Varsity

Franklin 38; Wilson 36 (over-time)

Clinton 21; Dubuque 18

IOWA CITY 37; ROOSEVELT 24

Sophomores

Franklin 26; Wilson 22

Clinton 28; Dubuque 19

IOWA CITY 27; ROOSEVELT 6

One Contest  
Left Before  
Big Ten Play

Christmas joys will displace basketball thoughts in the minds of University of Iowa's players, as the squad disbands for a brief recess after winning three of five non-conference tilts.

The Hawkeyes beat De Paul at Chicago Monday night 34 to 29, making an excellent showing against a team that had held Purdue to a six-point victory.

Coach Rollie Williams will issue a call to his players Dec. 26 for a series of practice sessions for the final tune-up game with St. Louis university New Year's Eve before the opening of the conference season at Wisconsin Jan. 7.

While the Hawkeyes have shown none of the spectacular scoring punch of Indiana, Illinois and Purdue, they have come up with a consistent brand of ball that should win them a share of Big Ten contests.

On defense, where the Iowan figure to rate slightly better than on offense, they have restricted toes to an average of 31 points a game, a fair enough average in these days of high-scoring, wide-open style of play.

As his cagers gain additional experience in team play, Coach Williams expects scoring to come somewhat easier.

At present, Capt. Benny Stephens is the most consistent point-maker, with an average of slightly over 12 a game. His total of 64 is 11 more than the combined total of the next two Iowans, Angie Anapol, 31, and Erwin Prasse, 22.

By his steady play during the Hawkeyes' two game road trip, Dick Evans seems to have gotten the inside track on the pivot post. His all-around play, coolness under fire and improved basket eye makes him the logical choice for the position.

Will Grapple Instead  
NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Roland "Waddy" Young, Oklahoma's all-American end who is as much at home on the mat as on the gridiron, will pass up professional football for the time being to protect his amateur standing in the hope of making the 1940 Olympic wrestling team. Young went to the Brooklyn Dodgers in the draft, but he would rather be Uncle Sam's 191-pound wrestling representative in the 1940 Olympics "than anything else in the world."

Rally Wins  
SPRINGFIELD, S. D. (AP)—After playing on fairly even terms for the first

SPORTS... SPORTS... SPORTS... SPORTS... SPORTS... SPORTS... SPORTS...

# BOWL FOES PREP FOR TILTS

## Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

● Snead  
● Sarazen  
● Money

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP) — It's a trifle confusing, like trying to track down the Tuesday afternoon bridge club which meets on Friday, except every other Thursday when it meets on Wednesday, but the fact remains the leading golf money winner this year holds only one major title — the Canadian open.

Sam Snead, the big putter and leg man from White Sulphur Springs, has gathered in more than \$19,000, which in the eyes of the P. G. A. constitutes a new record.

The hitch there is that back in 1930 Gene Sarazen won \$21,500, but inasmuch as all the tournaments in which he competed were not sanctioned by the P. G. A. his mark is not recognized. Which is something like saying an apple isn't an apple because it didn't come from my orchard.

Anyway, Snead has passed the previous recognized record of \$15,500, established by Horton Smith in 1929. Smith at that time was a lanky kid from Springfield, Mo., and he took about everything in sight on the winter gold tour.

A perusal of Snead's record for 1938 shows how he picked up so much money without picking up any major titles except the Canadian. He won half a dozen or more minor tournaments, and nearly always was knocking at the door with his name high up among the finishers.

Incidentally, he didn't always finish. There was that time in the Pasadena open when he was putting in circles and hitting roundhouse outs. On the 12th green he picked up his ball and called it a day, and probably a lot of other things.

However, the White Sulphur lad is no flash in the pan. In 1937, his first year in the big time, he finished third in money winnings with \$10,243. Harry Cooper was high with \$14,138.

This year Snead's first prizes included the Bing Crosby tournament, the Westchester and Greater Greensboro opens, the Goodall invitation and the Inverness best ball match at Toledo, where he was paired with Vic Chezzi.

He was runner-up time and again, including second place in the national P.G.A. It was a pretty weak second at that, as little Paul Runyan, who is just a pop-gun of the tee compared with Snead, took an 8 and 7 decision in the finals.

The chief reason it is not necessary to win a national title to cash in, however, is that aside from the prestige involved and the possibility of exhibition matches and endorsing the Eureka non-sinkable flatiron, there is little profit involved in a major championship. The purses are not overly large and they are split like kindling to give as many players as possible a piece to nibble on.

The minor tournaments, however, usually offer a fat cut to the winner, and that's where Sammy Snead comes in.

Therefore, while P. G. A. Champion Paul Runyan, National Open and Western Open Champion Ralph Guldahl, and Metropolitan Open Champion Jimmy Hines have done all right by themselves, they have been picking up their change in a penny arcade while Sammy has been hobnobbing with the First National bank.

And Mr. Sarazen, meanwhile, probably is asking the income tax department for a recount. The P. G. A. says he didn't make \$21,500 in 1930.

## Oregon Mauls Miami, 74-38

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20 (AP) — The University of Oregon's six-foot-plus giants topped by far Miami (Ohio) university's basket loopers here tonight, 74 to 38.

Urgel Wintermute, six-foot-eight center, was the touring Oregonians' first casualty when he turned his ankle and was taken to a hospital for X-rays. Attendants believed there was no fracture.

Forward Ted Sarpola of Oregon took scoring honors with 20 points. His companion forward Laddie Gale played only briefly and rung up 11.

### Apostol Wins

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Fred Apostol of San Francisco, recognized by the New York boxing commission as the world's middleweight champion, barely got a workout last night as he easily disposed of Al Coccoza of New York in the fourth round of a 10-rounder.

## Fans Flock to Pro Grid Games

Football Takes Lead as Money Players Speed Up Games

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP) — Professional football was the standard-bearer for a general increase in attendance and interest in pro sports that was the chief 1938 sports trend noted by the 70 critics who took part in the eighth annual Associated Press poll.

Improved showmanship in football, baseball and racing helped boost these spectator sports to the leading position, while baseball attendance was aided considerably by growing interest among women fans. Both baseball and football drew attendance increases from the trend toward more night games.

Among more than 50 trends noted during the year, it also was

pointed out that rules changes designed chiefly by the spectator in mind had drawn added customers through the turnstiles for hockey, basketball and college football games. Coinciding with the greater drawing power of the spectator sports was a decided upswing in such participation sports as skiing, skating, bowling, badminton and softball.

Football contributed a number of technical developments, including trends toward heavier scoring, increased use of the field goal, employment of the forward pass as a consistent ground-gaining play rather than exclusively a touchdown threat, sideline punting, decreased use of the lateral pass and a gen-

eral de-emphasis of razzle-dazzle, and continued development of reverse plays.

A number of sports editors noted a tendency to lighten restrictions on subsidization in college football, while other emphasized the growth of six-man, 150-pound and high school brands of the game.

Lower scores and less interest in tournaments were the principal trends in golf; there was a marked decline in wrestling; the lively ball was declared at least partly responsible for the epidemic of pitchers' sore arms, the New York Yankees' position as baseball's ruling power also was noted.

## White, Danowski Pro Champs

### White Adds To Amateur Mark

### Out-gains Vets In First Year Of Pro Ball

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP) — Byron (Whizzer) White of the Pittsburgh Pirates, a pro football rookie, and Ed Danowski of the New York Giants, a veteran of the game, today were crowned 1938 champions of the National professional league in ground-gaining and forward passing, respectively.

White, who received \$15,000 for what will be his only season in the cash-for-carry trade, piled up 567 yards in 152 attempts. The former University of Colorado all-American, only first-year man to lead in any division of play this year, beat out Tuffy Leemans of the Giants, leader in 1936, who made 463 yards in 121 tries.

Danowski, in setting a new league record with 70 completions in 129 passes for a 54.2 percentage, displaced Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins and boosted his own lifetime mark from 49.3 per cent to 49.8, on 255 completions in 512 attempts over five years.

Baugh was second, with 63 of 128 complete for 49.2 per cent, and Ace Parker of the Brooklyn Dodgers third with 63 of 148 for 42.5.

The 865 yards the Dodgers gained on Parker's passes was tops for the year. The biggest gain on a single pass play was 98 yards on loss from Douglass Russell of the Chicago Cardinals to Gaynell Tinsley. This broke the previous record, set last season by Pat Coffey and Tinsley, by three yards.

### Connie Mack Is Still Vigorous In 76th Year

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (AP) — Connie Mack, beloved manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, looked forward today to his 76th birthday com Friday and asserted he'd stay in baseball until "I don't know my business — or trade a 300 hitter for a .200 hitter."

"People ask if I am tired of baseball," said Mack. "I can only give one answer! There is nothing in baseball I dislike.

"What's more, I'll stay in the game as long as my mind is clear. When I reach the stage where I don't know my business or trade a 300 hitter for a .200 hitter, then I'd like to stay around here."

Actually, Connie will be 76 on Thursday the 22nd. For years he believed his birthdate was Dec. 23 until last year when someone dug up records in the East Brookfield, Mass., town hall showing he was born a day earlier. He's going to stick to the Dec. 23 date for his celebrating, nonetheless.

In Good Health  
The veteran leader enjoys excellent health and is active and vigorous. A year ago it was different. Then he was suffering from the effects of a long illness and except for few occasions he remained indoors most of the winter.

His average day now starts at 7:30. He's in his office from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and rarely retires until after 10:30 p.m.

Even his diet is little restricted these days. Lamb chops for breakfast, roast beef, lamb or chicken for dinner and above all — pie.

"I'm a heavy pie eater," Mack confesses. "I always finish my meal with a big piece."

Connie looks forward to the future with all the enthusiasm of a youngster.

### Receives National Recognition



After a nation-wide survey, Chet Poluga, above, University of Iowa center, has been ranked on the second all-Polish honor team for 1938.

Iowa officials were informed yesterday by the South Bend Polish Messenger, the paper that picks this team, that among athletes of his nationality, Poluga was outranked as a pivot man only by Ted Grabinski of Duquesne university.

Poluga, for a center, is a small man, weighing but 180 pounds

## National Billiard Association Drafts Plans for National Meet

### Three Cushion Championship to Be Played in 10 Cities

By EARL HILLIGAN  
CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP) — Three-cushion billiards gained a new "angle" today as the national Billiards association drafted plans for a nationwide world's championship tournament to be played in 10 different cities.

Previously, championships of the scientific, angular game have been determined through a week or so of play in one city. Confidence of reaching more fans and increasing spectator interest in the widely played sport, the billiards association will sponsor a tournament which will open next month and run 12 weeks.

Several of the game's greatest stars will be included in the field of 10 players. The eligible list of cue experts contains such names as Welker Cochran of San Francisco, winner of the last world's tourney, held here in 1937; Johnny Layton, the pink-cheeked veteran who has held the title 11 times; Jay Bozeman of Vallejo, Cal., one of the brighter lights among younger players; Charles McCourt of Cleveland; Art Thornblad of Kenosha, Wis.; Allen Hall, Chicago; Otto Reisel of Philadelphia and Tiff Denton of Kansas City.

C. A. Storer, secretary of the National Billiards association, will direct the tournament.

Noisy Send-Off  
DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Duke university and Durham joined in a noisy send-off late yesterday for Duke university's football squad that meets Southern California Jan. 2 in the tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, Cal.

## Miami and Dallas Are Ready To Greet Grid Contestants

### So Long! 'Irish Thrush' Departs These Shores

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 20 (AP) — Jack Doyle, 24-year-old Irishman who fights and sings, waved goodbye to America today from the Italian motorship Cellina as he sailed for Europe to escape being deported.

At the docks to see him off were Movita, his Mexican-born actress fiancée, John Bac-So, his manager, and Mrs. William Koenig, wife of the motion picture director.

Whether Doyle married Movita before his departure was a point he declined to clear up. He obtained a license last week but there was no record of its use.

Although he was ordered deported because he entered the country from Canada without a valid medical certificate, he remarked: "America has really treated me very decently."

### BASKETBALL SCORES

Panzer 43; New York university 29.  
University of Arkansas 39; University of Oklahoma 31.  
Central Normal 40; Manchester 34.

Wyoming 42; Missouri 38.  
Harvard 40; Wesleyan 35.  
Oregon 74; Miami 38.

Cornell College (Mt. Vernon, Ia.) 25; Colorado college 18.  
Superior State Teachers 49; North Dakota State 45.  
South Dakota university 54; Carleton college (Minn.) 35.  
Southeast Missouri Teachers 49; Oakland City college 17.

Wisconsin 27; Xavier 26.  
Wabash 46; Tarkio (Mo.) 29.  
Franklin 43; Indiana State 36.  
Seton Hall 50; American U. of Washington, D. C. 33.  
Wittenberg 46; Loyola (Baltimore) 43.

Carroll 56; Milwaukee Teachers 26.  
Johns Hopkins 52; Towson (Md.) Teachers 30.

## Penn College Nips Friends In Cage Tilt

OSKALOOSA, Dec. 20 (AP) — After trailing throughout most of the game, Penn college took the lead in the last five minutes and defeated Friends university of Wichita, Kans., 27 to 23, in a basketball game here tonight.

Roy Watson, center, with 10 points, and Don Kiester, guard, were outstanding for Penn and Tom McCaul, forward with seven and Mike Taylor, lanky center, with six, were best for Friends.

## Rallies to Win

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP) — Larry Kellum, Butte, Mont., middleweight, knocked down four times in the first round, came back to out-point Frank Castiglia of New York in the eight round main bout at the Community Center tonight. Kellum clinched the decision when he floored the New Yorker for a nine count in the final round and had him hanging on the ropes. Kellum weighed 153 1-2, Castiglia, 160 1-2.

## HERE TODAY "ENDS FRIDAY" HE'S OUT To Even Up Old Scores With Double-Crossers!

## KING OF ALCATRAZ

with LLOYD NOLAN  
GAIL PATRICK  
HARRY CAREY  
—A Host of Others—  
—ADDED HITS—  
GREAT LIBRARY MISERY  
"Comedy"  
RAY KINNEY  
AND HAWAIIANS  
PORKY'S NEPHEW  
"Cartoon"  
—LATE NEWS—

## DARK SANDS

—Plus—  
Ken Maynard Western  
SPECIAL XMAS SHOW  
Stage Attraction  
—Plus—  
Two Ace Features  
No advance in prices

## August 1938 SPORTS PARADE

By JACK SORDS



## Brooklyn Gets Sewell From Chisox for \$7,500 Waiver Tag

### 'Mashed Potato' League Slows 'Horned Frogs'

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 20 (AP) — Ten football teams couldn't do it, but the dread "mashed potato" league has slowed down the Texas Christian horned frogs. Feted and dined many times since the undefeated season that ended in a southwest conference game and a bid to meet Carnegie Mellon in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl, the Christians are huffing and puffing and eyeing waistlines.

"It's natural, I suppose," frowned Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer "but some of the boys are a bit out of shape after a layoff from football and a round of banquets. But the old spirit is there and they're hustling. Not an injury on the squad, either. Don't worry, we'll be in top shape in a few days."

The team will depart from Fort Worth on Dec. 30 and arrive at New Orleans the next day—two days before game time, Meyer said.

Meyer approved the appointment as umpire of the Sugar bowl game of John Getchell, who figured in the heralded "how many downs?" incident of the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game. Getchell was recommended by Coach Bill Kern of Carnegie.

## IOWA

TODAY - WED.  
GENE AUTRY  
IN  
"PRAIRIE MOON"  
—Co-Hit—  
John Boles - Madge Evans  
"SINNERS IN PARADISE"

## WAR

LOOMS AGAIN!  
That's why we're again presenting this greatest of all WAR pictures... showing you war in terms of the human equation... in terms that will make you remember forever!

## SONS OF THE LEGION

ADDED FEATURE  
NEXT TIME MARRY

## LUCILLE BALL JAMES ELLISON LEE BOWMAN

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE directed by Lewis Milestone. From the book by Erich Maria Remarque.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Dostoevsky's "The Christmas Tree" and his "The Wedding" will be read on this morning's Book Shelf from 10:30 until 11.

Today's Program

- 8:40—Morning melodies. 8:50—Service reports. 9—Illustrated musical chats. 9:50—Program calendar and weather report. 10—Homemaker's forum. 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:30—The book shelf. 11—Los Angeles colored chorus. 11:15—Lure of perfume. 11:30—Organ reveries. 11:50—Farm flashes. 12 noon—Rhythm rambles. 3—Organ melodies. 3:30—Iowa congress of parents and teachers, Christmas program, Iowa City council mothersingers. 5:30—WPA moods. 5:50—The Daily Iowan of the Air. 6—Dinner hour program. 8:15—Children's hour. 7:15—Travelog. 7:30—WPA musicians. 7:45—Federated Business and Professional Women's club program. 8—Musical varieties. 8:15—With the authors. 8:30—Drum parade. 8:45—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

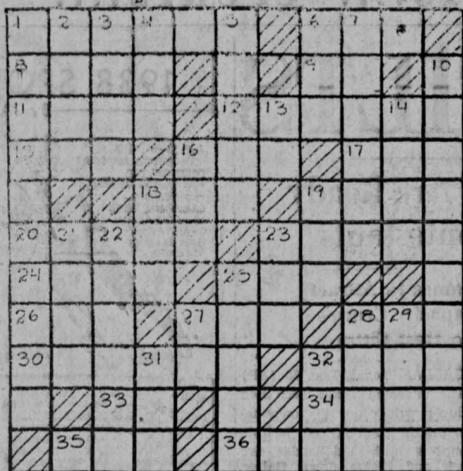
Leaves, lawn clippings, and similar substances may be saved in a pile, allowed to rot, and used next spring as a fertilizer for the garden soil.

For Afternoon Wear



Here is an attractive dress with several distinctive touches that label it brand-new. Note the tucked, tight band through the middle; the tiny belt, the square high yoke, the high neck with offsetting bows, the faint blouse of the bodice and the simple skirt.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1—Gaudy 23—Sylvan deity 6—Exclamation of disgust 24—Rowing implements 8—Pondness 25—Maxim 9—Note of the scale 26—Thirsty 11—Soon 27—Recoil 12—A paint 28—Feathered neckpiece 15—Church bench 30—Measure of distance 16—Eskimo cutting tool 32—Gasp 17—Allow (Jap.) 33—Negative reply 18—Performed 34—A cereal 19—Nothing but 35—Devoured 20—The eye socket 36—Trifled

DOWN

- 1—Nonsense 7—Small tool 2—Isolated 24—Rowing implements 3—Declare openly 10—Interchanged 4—Copper coin (Jap.) 13—Greek letter 5—Produce 14—Uncanny 6—The eye (Egyptian symbolism) 16—Out (S. African dialect)

18—God of the underworld 27—Sunday (abbr.)

- 19—Seed of the opium poppy 28—To lade 21—Infrequent 29—At one time 22—American poet 31—A creek smaller than a voe 23—Speak 32—Affirmative side 25—Ledge

Answer to previous puzzle



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HOSTESS HINTS

Frills for Christmas Dinner

Christmas dinner is a joyous family affair with the hostess planning for days ahead so everything will be "just right." The main dishes of the menu are usually traditional in each home but the modern hostess likes to add tasty and colorful frills to the dinner. For instance, if a sea food cocktail is to be served, little toast rounds or strips, hot from the broiler and sprinkled with grated cheese and paprika, make a delicious accompaniment.

If you plan to serve chilled tomato juice before the family come to the table on Christmas, why not top glasses with sprigs of parsley? It gives the proper red and green effect. Colorful canapes to serve with the cocktail can be made by decorating toast rounds, spread with cream cheese, with bits of red pimiento and green pepper.

Clever appetite teasers to serve with tomato juice or cocktails before holiday dinners are Chutney biscuits. Stick tiny rounds of biscuit dough three times with a fork. After baking, and while still hot, break the biscuits apart and put a teaspoonful of chutney between the layers. Serve at once.

Hot rolls, light and golden brown, seem to be a "must" at Christmas dinner. To dress them up for the occasion, here is a new and very simple way to shape the rolls. Roll the dough out in rounds to resemble pie crust. Brush with melted butter and cut in pie-shaped pieces. Roll each piece, starting at wide end. Place

on baking sheet to rise, then bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.)

Serving an attractively decorated fruit cake is a most appropriate way to climax the Christmas dinner. The citron, candied cherries, candied orange peel and pecan halves, which are used for decorating fruit cake, are more colorful if they are put on the cake after baking. Then, the decorated cake is given a glistening appearance by brushing the top with unbeaten egg white and returning it to the oven for a few minutes to glaze. Our suggestion is to bring the festive cake to the table uncut so the guests can appreciate its artistic appearance.

A rich plum pudding, circled with flaming brandy, makes an impressive dessert when it is brought into a darkened dining room at Christmas dinner. The pudding is placed on a deep round platter and the brandy is allowed to burn until there is just a small amount left.

Washington World

By CHARLES F. STEWART WASHINGTON, D. C. — Anthony Eden got a good bit of education in American reporters' and cameramen's ways while he was in this country. He had an excellent professor at it in the person of "Ty" Krum of the Federal Housing Administration's publicity staff. Incidentally, Krum got a fine line of housing advertising out of the Eden visit. He knew very well that Britain has a housing program of its own on the griddle and surmised Anthony would be interested in what we're doing in the same direction. Accordingly, even before the latter had sailed for this side of the Atlantic Ty cabled and made a date with him, to give him a once over at our activities. As soon, then, as ex-Foreign

Minister Eden had arrived and disposed of his speech before the National Manufacturers' association, Krum was on hand with Administrator Strauss to show him the sights of New York slum elimination.

They had him all to themselves for about two hours. That is, they had him all to themselves except for a sizable army of reporters and news photographers, and they wanted these, to accompany them; that was the essential part of the publicity stunt.

He Was Interested

Eden was interested all right. He also was very sociably inclined. He was somewhat at a loss, however, English "pressmen," as they call them, are not as aggressive as their Yankee brethren. Anthony wasn't exactly sure how to behave when manhandled by our journalists. "What'll I do?" he queried rather helplessly. "Make a speech to the boys," Krum advised him. So he made a little speech, explaining how essential good housing is to democracy. It was a hit.

But the photographers? "How'll I satisfy them?" he puzzled. "Pick up one of these little slum kids and talk to him," came the admonition. "Kids? What's a kid? Oh,

yes, I understand you." And he did it. Numerous good pictures!

Altogether Anthony was what the English call a "ripping success" as a visitor.

He drew the biggest crowd on record at his National Press Club luncheon. The club has had presidential guests who didn't draw as well as he did. It has had transatlantic flyers who didn't block traffic as he did, arriving and leaving.

Eden somehow is a tremendously likeable Briton. His visiting countrymen generally are a trifle superior. He's as democratic as an old shoe, as the saying is.

It's a pity that his Press Club speech was off the record. Still, it will soak in gradually.

Oh, the English can learn the American newspaper psychology.

The Decies Wedding Years ago, when I was a news correspondent in London, Lord Decies married Vivien Gould, of the railroad Goulds, in New York. It was an international affair and his lordship, while in Gotham, got a lot of our newspaper training. Then he and his bride set up housekeeping in Slough, a London suburb. Presently Lady Decies fell ill. It was reported that she had appendicitis. If so, I knew that the United States, with that

recent wedding in mind, would want the dope on it speedily.

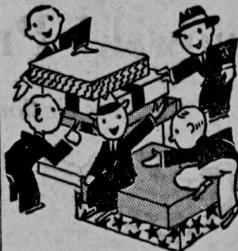
But how to get it? You can't question an English peer too informally. I decided to try a telegram; at least that would be delivered. Not that I expected an answer. What I hadn't counted on was Lord Decies' American training. Within an hour I got a 'phone call. "Don't," said his lordship, "cable that story. We're not certain that her ladyship HAS appendicitis. We don't want to scare her friends. If it proves that she has it, I promise to tell you." Of course I didn't believe him, but there was nothing else I could do, so I agreed.

A few days later a "court" was held at Buckingham Palace. I glanced at the list of presentees, to see if there were any Americans. There WAS one—Lady Decies.

"Oh, well," I thought, "after all, evidently she didn't have appendicitis." At that instant the phone rang. "This is Lord Decies. Early this morning Lady Decies was operated on for appendicitis. She's doing very well. I told you I'd tell you, and I'm doing it."

Well, what? They'd known it all the time. But they'd saved it until the last moment, not to interfere with that "court" presentation.

Shop Early For Xmas



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



Technocracy New Utopia

Engineers Dream of \$20,000 Yearly Income For Both Employed and Retired

By SAM JACKSON

AP Feature Service Writer SAN FRANCISCO—Technocracy—auditorium here. His argument is two-fold: 1-Machinery is replacing human labor so fast that unemployment, bad as it already is, will get worse and worse. 2-The answer is to put machinery to work for all the people creating a great wealth of commodities with a minimum of human effort.

"It's stupid to work," Scott says, "when you can just press a button."

Want Functional Control Accordingly, the technocrats want to end political government, and create a "functional control system." They say this is the type of organization succeeding today in the telephone company and other big technical enterprises.

Leaders would be chosen in the same way that the biggest potatoes come to the top in a fast-moving car on a freight train, he said.

"Pretty soon you will find all the little potatoes at the bottom because that's where they apparently want to be," Scott says. "The big ones are at the top where they belong. That's the way it will be in technocracy."

Once technocracy is set up, it would pay off in "energy certificates." Money as such would be abolished, but each citizen's standard of living would be approximately what \$20,000 a year would sustain.

Debts, lawsuits, insurance, class distinctions and 95 per cent of crime would go out along with money and politics.

Scott calls his plan running things as a "blueprint." He wants to apply it to the whole North

American continent as a unit, under a "continental director." He is not interested in Europe or Asia.

He does not foresee direct action by the technocrats, nor does he believe any other uprising could succeed in the United States.

"We're against nazism, fascism and communism," he says. "We're also against democracy."

Iowan Want Ads

PLUMBING: WANTED - PLUMBING AND HEATING. Lurew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3675. PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing. DANCING SCHOOL: DANCING SCHOOL BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 5767. Burkle hotel Prof Houghton. WANTED-LAUNDRY: WANTED - LAUNDRY. Student and family. Reasonable rates. Dial 4763. WANTED - STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246. WANTED - STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632. ROOMS FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Magowan Avenue. Dial 4905. FOR RENT-APPROVED ROOMS for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 270f. AUTO SERVICE: HOME OIL CO. WASHING AND greasing by experts. Dial 3365. APARTMENTS AND FLATS: 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. WEARING APPAREL: BUY MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES. Highest price. Repair shoes. 21 West Burlington. Dial 3809. BUY MEN'S CLOTHING. DIAL 4975. MISC. REPAIRING: SERVICE CALL - WASHING, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners repaired. Dial 4995. HAULING: NOTICE: We will be in Colorado and Nebraska the week after Christmas. We would like to bring FURNITURE back on our RETURN TRIP. MAHER BROS. Dial 9696. Long Distance and General Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage. MAHER BROS. Transfer & Storage Dial 9696. WHERE TO GO: Delicious Luncheons 25c to 50c Evening Dinners 35c to 50c Tues. Nite-Real Italian Spaghetti Dinner 50c Wed. Nite-Turkey Dinner 50c TOWN & GOWN TEA ROOM Across from Campus. There's Always A Good Time to be had at the RIVERA Below The Airport. MEET YOUR FRIENDS at DYSART'S Ice Cream and Candies Luncheon and fountain service For Free Delivery Dial 2323.

What They Want for Xmas Gifts

Give Your Clothes a Christmas Treat by sending them to the Paris Cleaners 115 E. Iowa Dial 3138. A NESCO Electric Roaster or Casserole solves the gift problem for Her. See them at Gadd Hardware. Why Not an Electrical Gift For Mother? A Pin-It-Up Lamp, \$2.50 Any Iowa City Lamp Store. Shampoo & Fingerwave 50 Machine Perm. \$1.95-\$6.00 Machineless Perm. \$5.00 Eye. Appointments SID & VERNE'S BEAUTY SHOP. SPECIAL XMAS PRICES LEONARD REFRIGERATORS The Ideal Home Gift Spencer's Harmony Hall. Machine or Machineless Permanents Give Her One for Xmas Star Beauty Salon 21 1/2 S. Dubuque Dial 2233. Every Man Wants a Pipe - It's Where the Selection is the Biggest. RACINE'S Cigar Stores Everything for Those Who Smoke. Your Family Will Like a New Studebaker or Certified Used Car. Hogan Bros. 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 4817. 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 Hudson Sales & Complete Service 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.

Be Sure To Prepare For Winter Travel

Be sure to prepare for winter travel with 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. Margaretes Gift Shop Dial 5502 5 S. Dubuque. Sheaffer Fountain Pen with matched Fineline Pencil makes a most thoughtful Gift. We emboss personal name on both Pen and Pencil. Free. Ries Iowa Book Store 30 S. Clinton St. Get Your Cards and Christmas Wrappings at KRESGE'S. The Finest is None Too Fine Remember His Gifts DONNELLY'S 119 South Dubuque Dial 3818. 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.

Beginning Memorial to Thomas Jefferson



President Franklin D. Roosevelt breaking ceremonies for the Thomas Jefferson memorial at Washington, D.C. The memorial was authorized by congress over

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 Not Cheap Coal. But Good Coal Cheap HOME FUEL CO. L. V. DIERDORFF 1201 Sheridan Dial 9545. Williams POWER-FULL Coal LUMP \$8.25 EGG \$7.75 NUT \$7.25 18 E. Benton Dial 3464. All Heat Coal requires less attention... will not clinker... burns cleanly with intense heat and lasts longer. LAMPERT YARDS, Inc. 307 E. Court Street Dial 3292. THE BEST of HIGH GRADE COALS GREER COAL CO. Coralville Dial 3757.

# ROMANCE

CHAPTER 40

THE BIG International ball was being all the success that Houston's society editors had predicted.

"Everybody" was there. Not literally, because the University club could hold less than a thousand people, and many couples had applied for tickets too late. But the elite were there. And the elite had paid \$10 per couple, which is enough to insure excellent music, floor show, refreshments and trimmings.

Refreshments started early in the evening, when a picturesque Mexican peon drove a burro cart into the hall and began dispensing drinks and tidbits. "Aquamiel, dules Mexicanas, pegan candee-e-es!" he chanted. He pretended to beat on his balking burro, which was two boys in clever costume. Dancers crowded around to sample his delicious punch and candy.

Later some costumed Mexican women came stolidly to the center of the dance floor, spread a great tarpaulin, and from earthen crocks which they had carried took steaming hot tamales. They were dainty tamales of white chicken meat. Tostados—crusty toasted tortillas—were served them. Guests ate with their fingers only, and amid much comment and laughter.

A live pig, once white but dyed green, with a red and yellow ribbon around its neck, darted across the floor during one dance. Shrieks and yells stopped the dance, and a bow-legged Mexican clown dashed in to catch his pig. With much grunting and pantomime, 10 minutes of hilarity reigned. Such surprises as these popped one after the other. Then, to everybody's delight, the president of the United States, and the president of Mexico, addressed the assembly for three minutes each, not in telegrams as first planned, but over long distance telephone, their voices being amplified in the ballroom. "My friends in Texas," Mr. Roosevelt concluded, "when two great nations can play together it is a significant thing. To the two universities who have met in clean sport and clean fellowship today, and especially to the citizens of our sister Republic to the south, greetings and good wishes all."

Mister Worthington Gurley, freshman, had been checking in hats and coats earlier in the evening, but he managed to keep tab on some of the ballroom fun, too. He sensed that this was a grand ball, grandest he had ever seen. He liked the surprises, the stunts.

He had quickly concluded, therefore, that whatever Peaches Pomeroy had in mind would be another stunt of some sort, probably a hazing stunt. She had wanted to get rid of him temporarily. But he thought maybe the fun with the coats would start when he was gone, and he didn't want to miss one bit of it. So he took her 50 cents and pretended to leave—but actually he just ducked around the hall corner and crawled down under the shadow of some potted palms.

He moved silently back to within 10 feet of Peaches, where he had a full view of the checking counter and of the hats and wraps within, and he crouched there in the semi-darkness to see what Peaches would do.

Was she going to start switching the checks ahead of the sophomores? He didn't know, but he would dog-gone sure see! Worthington snickered, silently. Somebody was singing again in the big ballroom.

"Tonight I'm the gay caballero. Out for much pleasure—Ha ha!" It was the "Fiesta Song" that Don Romero had introduced. It had a catchy swing. A gay Mexican tune. Don Romero had sung it three times, and the orchestra had picked up the melody. Pretty soon everybody seemed to have the words memorized, of the chorus, at least.

"I'll catch me a girl, And give her a whirl, Of whoopee a la Espanol!" When they got to the "Ha-ha, ha-ha, HEY!" part, the crowd all shouted. It was better than "El Rancho Grande," Worthington re-

flected; better than the cowboy songs, where you shriek "Yip-pee-ee!" in the choruses. He peered at Peaches.

She had a wild look in her eyes. Not the twinkle of mischief one would expect, if fun were afoot. She looked frightened. And mean, actually mean.

"Gosh!" breathed Freshman Gurley, curiosity mounting. Peaches went quietly to each end of the short hall, peered around the corners. Apparently no one was near. Then all at once she hastened back and went around behind the checking counter. She was moving swiftly now.

"She's starting something!" Worthington whispered to himself. He grinned in anticipation and raised up to watch her better. He thought maybe she might steal a bunch of the coats and hide them somewhere in the building. That would be fun, all right. But then he remembered that Peaches had looked wild, and mean. The thought confused him.

He saw her rummage hastily in the rack where the girl's coats hung. She seemed to be looking for a specific one—yes, sir, she was. She took down a white coat, one of transparent velvet, with a touch of white fur, a nice but not very expensive coat. Why—that was Sara Sue's!

He knew positively. He had chatted with Sara Sue a moment when she came in, and helped her take the coat off while T. J. Sanders was removing his own. Moreover, he had hung up Sara Sue's with especial care. He liked Sara Sue. He would be eternally grateful to her for favors rendered. Whatever could Peaches Pomeroy be conniving?

Worthington remembered, all in a rush, that Peaches was a heel. She was snobbish. She had been Bob Towne's big moment last year, people said, and now Bob was crazy about Sara Sue Davis. He, himself, had heard Peaches make catty remarks, once or twice, about that. Now she had Sara Sue's coat—gosh!

To his amazement, Peaches began tearing at the lining of Sara Sue's coat. On the side, near the hem, she was opening a seam, tearing at it with her fingers and her finger nails, and finally using her teeth to break the threads. And she was working very fast, almost frantically, keeping a sharp lookout. Worthington, highly curious, felt miserable lest she discover him in the shadows. A sense of alarm had suffused him.

Voices passing up the hall suddenly alarmed Peaches. Instantly she dropped the coat on a chair, forced a nice smile, and sauntered to the counter. She leaned over, looked left and right. Seeing no one, she was reassured. Her smile vanished. In a flash she was back at her task, working fast and warily. She reminded Worthington of a bird eating. A bird will spend one second picking up grass seed, then spend four seconds glancing cautiously around. In a half minute, though, she had the seam open—it appeared to be a slit three inches or so long—and she dropped the coat.

Then, surprisingly, Peaches reached for the diamond bracelet on her left arm. It, too, offered some difficulty. Being extremely valuable (several thousand dollars, Worthington had heard) it had a positive safety catch on it. Peaches had to take her teeth to that, too. She gnawed, and twisted, and pulled, to get it free.

She pushed the pretty thing through the slit in Sara Sue's coat. Then she closed up the slit, making it as unobtrusive as she could. She hung the coat quickly on the rack where she had found it, took a deep breath, smiled again and calmly sauntered back outside to the front of the checking counter. She leaned one elbow indolently on it, as if waiting. Then she seemed to change her mind, for she walked down the hall and disappeared in the big ballroom.

"Gos-s-s-sh!" murmured Freshman Gurley, utterly appalled. (To Be Continued)

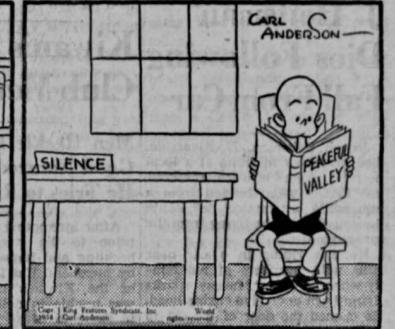
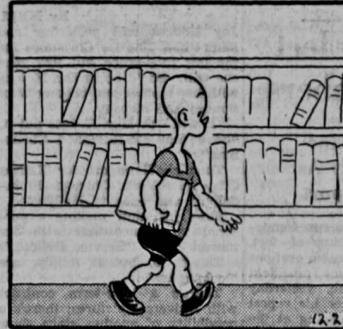
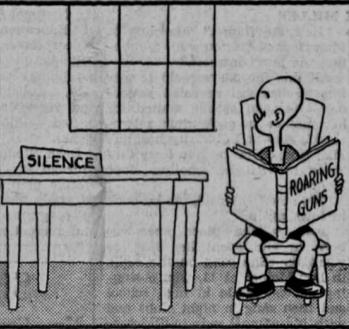
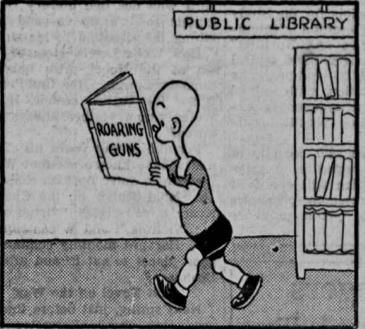
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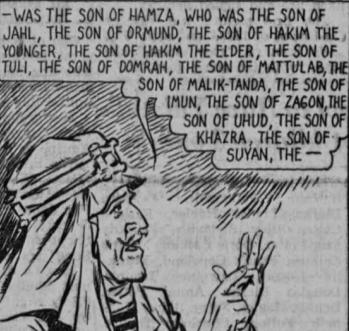
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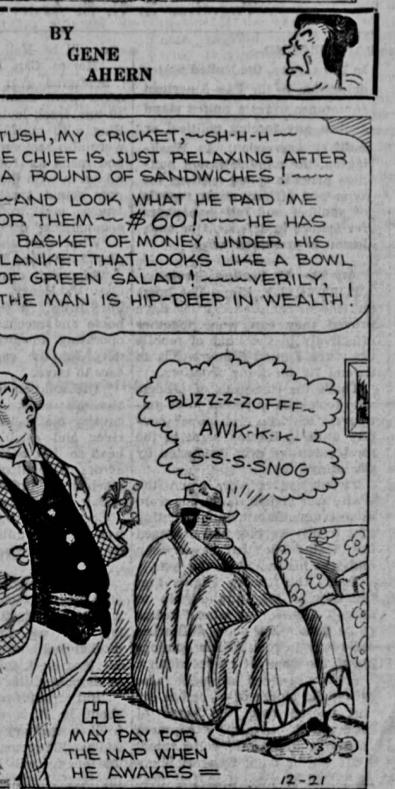
## BRICK BRADFORD



## ETTA KEF



## OLD HOME TOWN



## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



**TIGER ISLAND** IN THE CARIBBEAN SEA NEAR PANAMA, IS A WOMAN'S ISLAND!

THE MEN WORK ON THE MAINLAND ELEVEN MONTHS OF THE YEAR, LEAVING THE WOMEN THE ONLY INHABITANTS OF THE ISLAND!

A CAMEL CAN DRINK WATER THAT WOULD KILL A HORSE—

BAD WATER IS PURIFIED TO SUCH AN EXTENT IN A CAMEL'S BODY AS TO PRODUCE THE MOST WHOLESOME MILK KNOWN TO MAN!

BOY!— YOU MUST BE COLD!

THE DATES ON THIS BANAMA STAMP— 1929— COMMEMORATE IMPORTANT EVENTS IN THE HISTORY OF THE COLONY

HORY BILLIARD BALLS ARE SENSITIVE TO COLD AND DAMP— THE BEST WAY TO KEEP THEM TRUE IS TO STORE THEM IN BRAN

## STANLEY



## ROOM AND BOARD



## BY GENE AHERN



### Local Police Investigate Theft Of 10 City High Typewriters

#### Obtain Fingerprints From Furniture In Typing Classroom

Ten typewriters were stolen from the typing classroom in the administration building of the Iowa City high school between Saturday and yesterday noon, according to a report made to police yesterday afternoon.

The theft was discovered yesterday noon by the secretary to Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, when she went to enter the typing room. As she opened the door to the room, the door fell out on her. Police Chief W. H. Bender said that the pins had been removed from the door hinges.

Chief Bender said that the thieves had probably entered and left the room, which is on the ground floor, by a window and merely disengaged the hinges for a blind.

Police yesterday afternoon were investigating the theft. Chief Bender said he had obtained fingerprints from furniture in the room.

The stolen typewriters were two L. C. Smith super-speed models and eight Royal type MMK model typewriters.

### J. Heitsman Dies Following Fall From Car

Joseph Heitsman, 77, Riverside, died yesterday morning at a local hospital from injuries received last Friday when he fell from a car while attempting to locate the cause of sparks flying from the car engine.

He was riding in a car near Hills with members of his family when he thought he saw sparks flying from under the engine hood. He opened the door of the car to investigate, lost his balance and fell to the pavement. He died without regaining consciousness.

He was a life-long resident of Riverside and was employed as the janitor of the public schools in the town.

### \$400 Roof-blaze Yesterday Caused By Chimney Sparks

Sparks from a chimney caused a \$400 fire at noon yesterday at the residence of T. B. Crain, 310 S. Capitol street. A part of the roof of the house was burned off.

Damage was caused by both fire and water which went into the second floor of the structure.

### On Curves You'll Know How Fast to Go

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP) — Reflector signs telling the speed at which highway curves can be negotiated will be tried out by the state of California. "Slow — 30 miles" would be a typical sign, said C. H. Purcell, state highway engineer.

The plan follows information that a high percentage of traffic accidents result from speeding cars that fail to make turns safely.

### 'Iron and Horse' Maneuvers

#### Horse and Mechanized Cavalry Work Well Together in U. S. Army

In Lima, Peru, the United States delegation to the Pan-American conference urges a united stand against any foreign political or military aggression. In Washington, the administration ponders plans to spend millions for arms and officers study reports for lessons in defense. One such lesson is presented here.

By The AP Feature Service FORT RILEY, Kan.—The horse and the mechanized cavalry have proved they can work together effectively in the kind of mobile army the United States needs to defend its far-flung frontiers.

That's the consensus of officers who took part in recent joint maneuvers of "iron and horse" cavalry units in Kansas, some of the most extensive ever conducted by the army.

Twenty years ago, when the World War ended, militarists were almost unanimous in predicting that trench warfare had dehorred the leather-legged cavalryman and sent his mount to the rear.

Today the cavalry admits that the day of "fighting stirrups" seems to be gone. But some militarists are ready to revise their opinions about the need of horse cavalry.

A bronze-faced sergeant who sat on the fender of a combat car and peered over the acres of mechanized cavalry equipment assembled about him, commented: "If war is what General Sherman said it was, then the next

### Seeks Germ Grazes Mosquitoes On His Body

By The AP Feature Service STILLWATER, Okla. — Grazing mosquitoes on his body helps Gaines Eddy pay for his education. Eddy is a graduate student in entomology at Oklahoma A. and M. college and is employed to determine if mosquitoes carry the germs of Anaplasma Marginale, a blood disease of cattle.

Mosquitoes must eat while they wait to play guinea pigs for Eddy's experiments, so every three days he opens the end of a large-mouthed flask containing mosquitoes, covers it with gauze, applies it to his leg—and his guests crowd around to drink his blood.

"Mosquito bites raised a rash on me, like they do on most everybody, when I first started feeding them. But after six months or so I developed immunity," Eddy said. "Now they don't raise a bump."

Eddy is working with a species that carries yellow fever and three species that carry malaria. There is little danger of Eddy contracting any disease from the insects because they never are exposed to illness while they are allowed to feed on him.

### Kiwanis Elect Club Members

#### Men Heckle Dane Good Naturedly As He Tries to Report

After attempting to run competition to the stamping of feet, heckling and impromptu orations by members, Hal Dane, president of the Kiwanis club, yesterday was unable to deliver his report to the club at its meeting at the Jefferson hotel.

Throughout Dane's attempt to deliver his report, members of the club interrupted him and delivered orations enumerating his "good" and "bad" qualities. When the retiring president gave up trying to speak, the club presented him with a gift in appreciation of his work during the last year.

Fifteen new members were welcomed into the club at yesterday's meeting. The new Kiwanians are Prof. Harry G. Barnes, J. E. Beighle, Dr. W. C. Enderby, Attorney William R. Hart, F. E. Jackson, Attorney Arthur O. Leff, Dr. E. W. Paulus, Prof. Paul Sayre, Prof. J. H. Scott, H. P. Smith, Prof. C. M. Updegraff, Prof. H. C. Harshbarger, Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, C. Ray Aurner and E. E. Menefee.

### Don Brogue Reports Hawthorne Bicycle Stolen From Home

Don Brogue, 26 E. Jefferson street, reported to police yesterday that his bicycle had been stolen from his home Monday night.

The stolen bicycle is a black Hawthorne make. The front fender is off but the fender braces were still on the bicycle.

### Reunion in University Hospital!



Joy Hodges said yesterday she hadn't had time for Christmas for the last five years, but this year she will. She'll be in Des Moines with her mother and brother Max Sunday and Monday.

"It will," as Miss Hodges put it, "be a real old-fashioned Christmas."

Then she'll be off for Kansas City, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and back to Hollywood.

She's just now making a personal appearance tour with her newest movie, "Service Deluxe."

Things, to put it mildly, are "looking up."

There's a long-term contract with Universal pictures; there's a possibility of another stage show like "I'd Rather Be Right," which ran 10 months on Broadway, and, probably most important, there's a promising romance with Lee Bowman, a young Hollywood actor.

### Baptist Church School to Have Yuletide Program, Party for Children Tonight

Members of the church school of the Baptist church will present a Christmas program at 7:15 this evening in the church. Mrs. C. E. Beck, primary department director, Mrs. E. E. Dierks, junior department director, and Robert Crose, junior choir director, are in charge of the program.

"Finding Christmas," a Christmas pageant by Mary C. Odell, will be presented by the junior department. Members of the cast include Patricia Tarrant, William Potter, Betty Fulton, Earl Stalkfleet, Joyous Keefer, Margaret Keefer, Dorothy Crawford, Charlotte Stalkfleet, Charles Christensen, Ruth Tarrant, Valorie Jean Dierks, Martha Hiscock, Margaret Marsh, Eleanor Wiley, Jimmy Van Deusen, Douglas Dierks, Harold Krell, Harry Jacobs, R. D. Edler, Billy Baldwin, Doris Augustine, Mary Gosenberg, Richard Beck and Jane Wiley.

Mrs. Dierks will be assisted by Clara Hinton and Marion Grillet. Mrs. T. C. Evans will be the organist.

Primary department members who will take part in the program are Lois Jean Spurgeon, Barbara Pellersels, Beatrice Dierks, Louise Hagler, Earlene Calta, Riley Sponable, Dorothy Etta Potter, Doris Calkins, Deloris Calkins, Frank Copeland, Franklin Dinges, Lawrence Lemme, Douglas Dierks, Ammi Potter, Dennis Hagler, Jerry Suire, Kenneth Fulton, Charlotte Squire, Keith Fulton, Arthur Edler, Mary Margaret Stalkfleet, Patty Rogers and Harriet Woods.

The primary department program consists of readings, songs and three short plays.

After the program the children and their parents and friends will have a Christmas party with gifts from Santa Claus for the children.

Observes 97th Birthday CALEDONIA, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Janet Kelly observed her 97th birthday anniversary at her home near here where she has lived continuously since her marriage 68 years ago. She was born within four miles of Caledonia and has lived in this community all of her life.

### Child Research Will Expand In New Program

#### More Funds Needed For Better Service In Welfare Station

A five-point program for the expansion of the child welfare research station at the university during 1939 was announced yesterday by Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college.

Dean Stoddard said the program, contingent upon securing of proper funds, will mean greater service to parents and children. Restoration of research and service enterprises, especially in the fields of nutrition, mental hygiene, and character education is one aim, he explained.

A building to house preschool laboratory units is included in the program. Dean Stoddard pointed out that the need for such a building is acute because the present small units deter efficient work and constitute a hazard to children.

The internationally known work of the station in mental development and intelligence quotient work are expected by Dean Stoddard to be brought to a focus, particularly in connection with the 1940 Yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education, entitled "Intelligence: Its Nature and Nurture."

Researches in social and topical psychology will be continued, he said. Collaboration with school and recreational systems is expected to develop practical outcomes.

Dean Stoddard said the city of Chicago is interested in a cooperative plan which will enable it to apply the research principles to programs in youth guidance and recreation.

### Singers Mrs. Crayne to Direct In Broadcast Today

One of Iowa City's best known vocal groups, the Mothersingers, will sing half an hour of Christmas carols over WSUI from 3:30 until 4 this afternoon.

The group is directed by Mrs. Ruth Crayne with Mrs. Mildred Amrine as accompanist.

The program of carols includes "Here We Come A-Caroling," "Deck the Hall," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Bring a Torch Jeanette Isabelle," "Angels and Shepherds," "The Star and the Song" and several others.

Mrs. O. A. White and Mrs. Earnest Shalla will be featured in "Holy Night" with a solo obligato by Mrs. Crayne, and Mrs. White will sing "When Christmas Was Born" as a solo.

### Chief Bender Issues Advice For Safer Winter Driving

With winter storms and more dangerous driving conditions resulting from ice and snow "just around the corner," Chief of Police W. H. Bender today warned motorists to be prepared for safer winter driving.

While decreased speed and greater cautions comes first, practical methods for prevention of accidents caused by "Old Man Winter" include checking your car for the following: windshield wiper and defroster; have tire chains ready and brakes tested for simultaneous gripping; lights in condition to penetrate falling snow; anti-freeze solution when necessary.

Chief Bender's winter driving safety precautions are: "Apply brakes with clutch engaged and before you ordinarily would in dry weather; don't depend on horn — car windows may be closed tightly and some drivers (especially in country) wear ear

muffs; open windows occasionally to prevent window fogging up and, in old cars, possible danger of monoxide gas; travel at less than moderate rate of speed when snow and ice conditions prevail; don't attempt to drive without tire chains when conditions are bad; take curves slowly and don't attempt to pass cars ahead of you on hills or curves; keep your windshield free from sleet and rain that turns to ice and obscures vision; give pedestrians ample time to cross street.

For pedestrians, Chief Bender advised the following when snow and ice prevail: "Walk slowly and carefully — a fall may incapacitate you for weeks. Don't rely on ability of all motorists to stop on snow and ice. If he makes no effort to give you free passage, don't try to beat him across the street. Hold on to railings when dismounting or mounting steps."

### Sinclair Lewis' Son to Have First Novel Published Soon

By FRANCIS E. CAREY CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Fitzgerald and John O'Hara about the younger generation, the amatory relation still remains a matter of personal adjustments and personal wisdom.

A Writer at Nine Wells' mother, Lewis' first wife, is among the few who have read the manuscript, while columnist Dorothy Thompson, Lewis' second wife, "read parts of it" last summer, when Wells was finishing it in the quiet of the Lewis farm in Vermont, grooming place for many a paternal best-seller.

Politics ranks first with Wells as a career. He aims to do his writing on the side. He hopes to serve his novitiate in New York, as a worker for the Fusion party.

Right now, he is busy on a new opus, "Administrative Reform in England in the 1820's and 1830's."

It is not to be published. It's his history thesis for his diploma.

### Anthony Chopek Given 30 Days In County Jail

Found guilty on a charge of intoxication, Anthony H. Chopek was sentenced to 30 days in the Johnson county jail yesterday by Police Judge Burke N. Carson.

John Zug, M. Levine and Jean Liggert each paid \$1 fines on charges of street storage. J. P. Cummings, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$3 and costs for speeding.

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one will be Hell on Wheels." Horses Can Help Attack Scattered over the Fort Riley acres were squat combat cars, 10-ton track-laying giants, bristling with machine guns. There were also armored scout cars, fast and made for rough going. And mixed in with them were machine gun squad trucks, maintenance trucks and troop and battery commanders' cars.

"What part then can a horse play?" civilians frequently ask. "Suppose," answers Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry, commandant at Fort Riley, "a combined unit of horse and mechanized cavalry is operating toward a stream too deep for the combat and scout cars to cross.

"The solution is to fight to the stream's edge; then the horse cavalry makes its way across the river and establishes a bridgehead so that engineers can throw across a pontoon bridge. The mechanized units can then cross and lead the attack."

Coordination between horse and iron cavalry units in the recent maneuvers exceeded expectations, officers said.

One old cavalry officer, sitting atop a hill while watching a horse unit attack with a thud of hoofs — from the north — and mechanized units roaring from east and west, said "this spectacle sends cold chills down my back."

"But whatever you may say about it, it is a thrilling sight from a military standpoint," he added. "It seems to me any sensible enemy will turn and run in the face of such an attack."

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