

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938

America, Too, Has Its Hunger Problem

YESTERDAY, the United States government offered 2,000,000 bushels of wheat to the starving refugees and civilians in Spain. This was a very humane gesture, and one deserving commendation, if it weren't for the fact that thousands of our own countrymen may face hunger within the next month.

This news story brings up again that old criticism of the American people—that we will give out bottom dollar to help the starving Americans, but we are not always so anxious to help our own citizens.

Let a thousand Chinese peasants suffer the pangs of hunger, and Mrs. Goldrox and her aid societies will boycott Japanese goods, give bazaars selling Chinese goods, sponsor parties for the relief of the Chinese and in general be good Samaritans. However, this happens only few times a year.

On the other hand, Mrs. Goldrox and her society may forget the poor in the United States—except on Christmas, Thanksgiving, and the week before election. "The poor ye have always with you," said the Good Samaritan. Never has this statement been more true than this Christmas season.

While it is Christian spirit which motivates this sending of two million bushels of wheat to Spain, it is not Christian spirit to let those who live in this country go hungry for lack of bread.

Mexico takes German machinery and merchandise in exchange for oil. Mexico being socialistic and Germany fascist, we don't suppose either country had an idea of making any money on the deal.

A professor warns labor leaders that their cause is endangered by lack of unity. He thinks the boys are taking liberties with their freedom.

The ugly brown and the dirty gray of the late fall are transformed this morning, buried under the clean, fresh blanket of new-fallen snow.

Nature has turned over a new leaf and has started out with a clean slate. It is comforting to realize that our bright clean landscape of today was a sordid, unsightly scene just a few hours ago.

Long Days, Good Deeds—Great Life

WEDNESDAY was the shortest day of the year, the year 1938. That leaves us, then, nearly 12 months of longer days.

These longer days should give us more time to clear our walks of the winter snows that are coming, longer days in which to learn to drive safely (or walk safely) on the dangerous winter streets.

And after the colder season has passed we'll have still longer days. Then we can care for our lawns, beautify our city. We'll have more time to prevent fires.

And having done our "good deeds," we'll have both time and conscience to enjoy more fully our parties, picnics, golf games and pleasure trips.

If Wishes Were Horses

NAZI newspapers in Germany have labelled President Roosevelt's attempt to unify the two Americas as "U. S. A. Failure Number One." Indicating that Hitler believes that his footholds in South and Central America are firmly entrenched, and are not susceptible to American inducements.

Fascist newspapers in Rome have branded the president's scheme as "fantastic," also showing contempt for our plan to stamp out European "influences" in Central and South America.

On the other hand, a British spokesman, after reading all the dispatches from Lima, said, "President Roosevelt's attempt to secure continental solidarity is of supreme importance to democracies."

Although minor hitches have occurred in the conference, the platform, in the main, is on the way to acceptance.

The German headline would have expressed Hitler's ideas better if it had labelled this doctrine of "continental solidarity" the "U. S. A. Failure Number One—We Hope!"

Now that two Japanese companies have been organized to take out China's vast coal and iron deposits, we begin to understand what Japan's program of "cultivating the country" means.

—The Baltimore Sun.

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



Of course, I've dozens and more of the cards they send around every year. But the ones I'll keep remembering are those with at least a word or two in the hand of the sender. The ones with the printed names—and no more—strike me as being nearly as personal as a mimeographed letter.

If you're one of the ones who used to live in a small town and knew one of the girls they raise their eyebrows about, you'll find "Glamour Girl" in this month's Story magazine the best in weeks.

And, of course, more than frequently we who hit the typewriter keys are more than a little skeptical of our place in the world. Like the professor who said, "I wonder, somehow, if I'm doing any good."

So it's nice to record in passing that Charlie Brown gives thanks to these remarks for bringing back "All Quiet," also reports that, significantly, the audiences were mainly mothers with their sons and daughters.

And to note too that it couldn't be repeated in Hollywood today. This is too near the next one to be realistic.

The torch that I've been carrying has gone out by now. So I'll merely mention that there are about 30 children in that desolate brick square they've called, ironically enough, a "home."

It's a nearly uncheerful place at best, although everyone does his job. It's a nice place to remember when you think of the old-age-security bills congress'll be passing come next session. How about a little young-age security?

The juvenile home is also a place to remember on a prosperous Christmas eve.

IN DEFENSE OF CHRISTMAS

It's about time. Every year about now a lot of the long-faced ones, their hearts in their pockets, begin shouting (trying to convince them-

selves), "No, we're not buying any gifts this year—except a few little gifts for Junior and Mary. Christmas is just for children anyway."

To which I reply with a prolonged, audible pursing of the lips. It's at such state now that I foresee the day when Santa Claus will open an Eskimo pawn shop and even Junior and Mary will have no more than a short high-ball on December 25.

Admittedly, of course, every Christmas is a little less fun than the last. I know exactly what this one will bring—a tie I'll never wear (Somebody said every man ought to be allowed to pick out his own tie and wife); a pair of shoes I'd rather not remember, and a few stray dollar bills that I'll spend—practically.

That's just the trouble; the older we get, the more practical. The first Christmas was the most fun. We lived on a farm then and waited in the kitchen while Santa Claus was busy in the living room.

I really didn't need the hobby horse or the train and erector set. I didn't even need the games or the toy typewriter. But, hey, they were fun.

Now, of course, we're practical; and it's no fun. I'd like a subscription to all my favorite magazines, some books I really shouldn't afford myself and assorted luxuries that I'll never spend my own cash for.

But, no... I'm constantly reminded it's a practical world we live in. As one of those let's-buy-champagne-and-let-the-bread-take-care-of-itself types, I don't fit in.

I'm looking around for someone I'll describe as, "A nice enough girl, I guess, but she hasn't got a practical thought in her head." When she comes along, I think I'll keep track of her whereabouts for quite a little while.

Too bad there aren't more Peter Pans about. Especially around Dec. 25.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The muscles make up the bulk (not most of the weight), however, and the form and contour of the body. The "living skeleton" whose muscles have all wasted hardly resembles a human being at all.

As machines, muscles are quite remarkable contraptions. They obey, with some exceptions, the laws of the stretching of an elastic body, such as a wire or a rubber band. All the pulleys, fulcrums and jackscrews ever invented by man were modeled on the action of muscles on bones.

As to efficiency, any machine is measured on the basis of the ratio of the energy put out in mechanical form, divided by the total energy expended in the process. In the muscle, the energy which cannot appear as muscular work is degraded to heat and can be measured as such. The equation is:

Efficiency equals Work divided by Work plus heat.

On this basis our muscles are about 30 per cent efficient. Few machines made by man show such efficiency. A steam engine is about 10 per cent efficient. It loses 20 per cent more of the energy in its fuel than the muscle.

Occupational Diseases

Fortunately, muscles are subject to few diseases. In a few rare cases, the muscles atrophy—this is the familiar living skeleton—but most muscular troubles are occupational diseases, confined to baseball and football players, I mean sprains, tears "charley horse," etc.

For most people a great deal of the feeling of well being of the body depends on keeping the muscles fit by exercise. I have expressed myself on the subject of exercise many times with the result (not uncommon with my expressions) that I have been misunderstood. People say to me "I am taking my constitutional"

First convent devoted to social service work in Antigonish diocese has been opened at Dominion, N. S., by the Roman Catholic Sisters of St. Martha. Bishop James Morrison officiated at the opening.

The bar which is the standard for a yard's length was cast in bronze in London in 1844.

Rabbits live to an age of seven to eight years.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

COLLEGES OR BROADWAY?

Declaring that the colleges are forging ahead of the Broadway theater in recognition of the technological contribution of the radio to drama, Evan Roberts, managing director of the Federal Theater Radio Division, has announced that the technicians, directors, script-editors, musicians and actors on his staff, in collaboration with well-known radio station heads, are preparing a professional radio manual of instruction for use in colleges and schools.

Over one hundred colleges, through drama department heads and instructors in radio technique, have already offered their cooperation and will receive the federal theater radio manual of instruction. The manual will be in mimeographed form and will contain over 50 pages, including an exhaustive bibliography on the whole field of radio, Mr. Roberts said.

The federal theater radio division, it was further announced, will, during the late spring of early summer of 1939, put on the air a students' program with scripts written by undergraduates of college radio classes. The scripts will be chosen by a board of judges made up of noted radio experts.

And at this juncture I'd like to remind you that when it comes to radio and to things pertaining to production, there is no finer management—no finer student ability than can be found on the University of Iowa campus.

Perhaps you have been among those who listen more or less regularly to WSUI's production shows, under the direction of Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department, and with scripts written and presented by students themselves.

If you heard the Armistice day play, if you heard "Christ of the Andes" last week, you will realize that right here in Iowa City there is great ability in the field of radio. Perhaps the federal theater radio division will come to discover that, should students here show an interest in its national activities next spring.

It will be interesting to observe the rapid changes and improvements which will take place—

perhaps next fall—when the new radio studio building has been completed and WSUI embarks on bigger and better things.

Just what is the federal theater radio division? Well, it has won in the two and a half years of its existence a weekly coast-to-coast audience of more than 10,000,000 persons by specializing in the production of cultural and educational programs, including the already classic series, "Epic of America" and "Men Against Death."

During this time, the division has successfully presented over all the North American networks, 57 different series of programs including the highly-praised "Professional Parade" over NBC, Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Fish" over CBS, (the most popular sustainer of the Columbia network this past spring), James Truslow Adams' "Epic of America" over MBS-Canadian, which won the Women's National Radio committee's second award for the finest series of "educational value to children" on the American airwaves during 1937-1938, and based on the topic on which the American Legion auxiliary ran a national prize essay contest, and the current "Men Against Death" series, based on Paul de Krull's books.

All network time is granted to the division; gratis, and so is all local time, \$4,500,000 worth of free time to date, which is more than 10 times the entire cost of the project.

The total personnel of the radio division in the New York area has at no time exceeded 170 persons. And approximately 50 per cent of all the performers ever employed on this project have been returned to private employment, to stage, screen and radio.

Minnie Dupree, Broadway veteran, who was with the division for nearly two years, is an outstanding example. She recently stole the Selznick-International movie, "The Young in Heart," from better known cinema stars, and it was Miss Dupree's first picture.

Remember Earl McGill, who spent a couple of weeks at SU last summer. He is a radio division man, and he thinks Iowa is going places in radio. We're all sure of it.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — John Barry, the star of "The Great Man Votes," didn't. He was too busy starring in "The Great Man Votes." Never has voted in his life, besides.

Hollywood ought to quit kidding itself about these "trial separations." . . . Bette Davis was late to go the way of all such, with husband Harmon asking the divorce. . . . Why this departure from the conventional design for parting? Why "Ham" instead of Bette? "Because he wants the divorce," said Bette shortly. . . . And more, the evidence piles up that the marriage-plus-career idea doesn't work—especially when it's the wife that has the fame. . . . All of it, I mean.

"Ziegfeld Girls" are being heard from—and loudly—now that a movie called "Ziegfeld Girls" is under way. . . . And if you've wondered why so many women claim to be Ziegfeld Girls, then William Anthony McGuire has the answer: Bill, who is preparing the movie script, figures that at least 250,000 girls over the country can call themselves that. . . . And here's how: Ziegfeld produced four or five Broadway musical shows a year between 1907 and 1932, with 75 to 150 girls in each show. . . . Add to these one or two road companies, with more girls, for most of these shows, and then add the daughters of all these girls, and—well, by my figures you'd get only 56,250 at most. . . . But McGuire probably expects all Ziegfeld girls to have five daughters, like Eddie Cantor, which would put the total over 250,000.

Aviator Marion McKee, pilot and technical assistant on "Tailspin," has taught many movie people to fly—and says they make good students "because they have open, receptive minds." . . . Says

his best pupil is Henry King, the director, and his most reckless is probably Charlie Farrell, who took over the controls of a ship after only four hours of instruction and began to do things that added quite a few gray hairs to McKee's crop.

Romance travels a rocky road in Hollywood—and so do romantic relics. . . . In the heyday of their devotion, Joan Crawford presented Doug Fairbanks Jr., with a private portable dressing room. . . . After their marriage cracked Doug forgot about it—and after a while Paul Muni bought it, moved it to his valley "ranch" and transformed it into a combination study and make-up room. . . . Joan's sentimental gift is the place where Muni tries on beards—or did until he leased the house and moved oceanwards.

Bob Hope's face (irreverent as it may seem of me) always makes me think of the Man in the Moon—in profile. Herbert Wilcox, the British producer, is here with Star Anna Neagle, talking up a proposed English-American movie, the cast to star Hollywood and English names, the film to be shot partly here, partly in England.

Irene Dunne figures it cost her \$300,000 to wait for Leo McCarey as her director in "Love Affair." . . . Meaning she turned down that much in movie jobs until McCarey and a story came along. Joan Blondell and Claudette Colbert did their Christmas shopping early. . . . Joan Crawford thinks Christmas cards are a waste of money, donates sum to charity instead. . . . Norma Shearer wires hers. . . . And Shirley Temple's artistic presentation of Santa Claus—on the movie relief fund card—looks like the colony's best seller this year.

Interesting Side-lights

Since 1925 the annual death rate per mile traveled by automobiles in the United States has decreased 17 per cent.

A Saint John, N. B., ambulance association brigade of six divisions is to be built here around Rover Scout crews and older scouts.

The tiny republic of San Marino in Italy, is situated almost entirely on a single rugged mountain.

A \$100,000 Will Rogers memorial fund at the University of Oklahoma will be used for loans to needy students suffering physical handicaps.

Twelve medical men are held in readiness at all Harvard home football games to aid injured players.

The ancient Egyptians had bronze saws, set with corundum of diamonds, for shaping rocks for building.

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. 174 Friday, December 23, 1938

University Calendar table with dates for Tuesday, December 20, 21, 22, 23 and Tuesday, January 3, 4, 5.

General Notices

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.

Locker room will be open for use only on the following days and hours: December 27 to end of vacation, January 3. Daily from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. During other days and hours the building will be locked. D. A. ARMBRUSTER, In Charge of Gymnasium

Library Hours During the holiday recess, Dec. 17 to 31, the library reading rooms will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director.

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — The voice on the other end of the wire said: "Will you jump into a cab and come over here right away? I'm in suite 1818."

It was Charlie Rochester talking, managing director of the Lexington hotel. "Sure," I told him, "right away." His voice sounded urgent. I thought maybe a fire had broken out, or that his dog had jumped out the window. I thought maybe a Mahatma or a Maharajah had checked in from the Orient and he wanted to give me a good story. I thought of all this and a lot of other things as the cab curved into 46th street, crossed Park avenue, and turned into Lexington avenue.

It was in this perplexed frame of mind that I stepped out of the elevator and rang at 1818. There was a stir inside, and the door was opened by a man I had never seen. I saw three or four other men wholly unknown to me, and then Charlie came away from a telephone and said: "Now, son, don't get excited. You look as though you expected to find a snake charmer here. Take off your coat and shake hands with Stephen Chadwick, National Commander of the American Legion."

I took the Commander by the hand. I shook hands with Ray Murphy, past N.C. of the Legion, and Vic McKinney, national convention director of the Legion. I shook hands with Ed Seay, who is an aide of the National Commander.

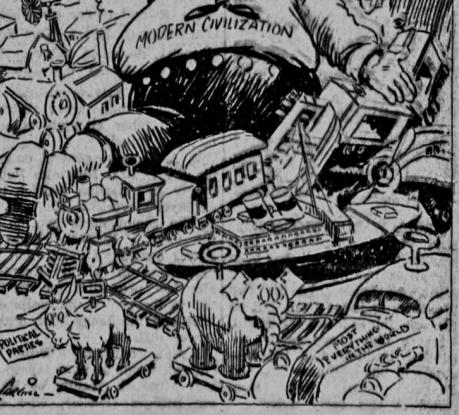
"Well!" I said. "Well, sit down," said Charlie. "Once you told me you were a Louisiana duck hunter and that you liked duck. We're going to eat duck, Wild duck. A friend of mine sent me some ducks from up-state. Here, take a look." Then the chef came in with four of the most beautiful fowl I have ever seen. They were baked a deep golden brown, their wings, feather intact, were attached so that they looked like a mouth-watering yet beautiful study in wildlife realism, or maybe I mean surrealism.

There were steaming bowls of wild rice, and pineapple rings with candied chestnuts. There were cranberries and hot biscuits, and corn muffins with golden butter, and some other things which I paid no attention to because that was getting too far from the duck. There was burgundy, and of course black coffee. Why am I writing this? Perhaps for the same reason a sourdough yells yippee-e-e when he strikes duck. I only know that wild duck to me is the epitome of all things good to eat. You can have pheasant and lobster and all the rest. . . . just leave me the duck. I forgot to mention that I had just completed lunch when this telephone call came. I fancied myself uncomfortably full. But wild duck on a platter within arm's reach cancels, for me, all previous gastronomic excursions. I suppose I am addicted to gluttony. That is one of the seven deadly sins. But who gives a hang? The gout hasn't got me yet.

Camera Solves Mystery Of Lost Spectacles

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—County Clerk George E. DeLong lost his spectacles and could not remember where he dropped them. They one evening a friend dropped by to show some movies he had taken on a camping trip.

MECHANICAL TOYS!



Iowa City Social Calendar For Week Includes Many Parties

Christmas Motif To Prevail at Holiday Events During Week

Included in the gay holiday preparations filling the social calendar this week are several parties at which Iowa Cityans are entertaining during the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mercer and their family will have Mrs. Mercer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brant, as dinner guests tomorrow evening in their home, 709 S. Summit street.

Entertaining at a Christmas Eve dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howell and their son, Rate, 505 River street.

Mrs. Arthur Steindler will entertain at a tea in honor of Dr. Steindler's young relatives who have recently come from Vienna, Austria, to make their home here.

She's Cured!

Iowa Girl's Romance Ends in Jail

MINEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—A heart-broken but adventure-minded young wife started back to her home in Council Bluffs today a few hours before her husband of a few weeks was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison for burglary and larceny.

It was an exciting adventure when Joan Donovan married Nikita Talalaeff, 24, of New York, after a whirlwind courtship in Council Bluffs and came east with him.

He had a fast car and apparently plenty of money. Then, 10 days ago, police arrested Talalaeff and a companion, Carl Runyon, 23, on charges of entering several Freepoot, L. I., homes in November and stealing \$16,110 worth of jewelry and furs.

Both youths pleaded guilty. Today County Judge Cortland A. Johnson sentenced Talalaeff, a first offender, to five to 10 years in prison for burglary and five to 10 years for larceny, the sentences to run consecutively.

Runyon, a second offender, was sentenced to 10 to 20 years each for burglary and larceny, with the sentences to run concurrently.

Prof. Sidney Winter To Address Masons

Prof. Sidney Winter of the university college of commerce will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Masonic Service club this noon. The group will meet at 12 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

Gifts Given To Oakdale Patients By Local Group

With the Christmas theme providing the decorative motif, members of the university publications department had a Christmas dinner party Wednesday evening in the D and L grill. Covers were laid for 20.

Piano Recital To Be Held At Muenzer Home

Presenting a group of her piano students in a recital this afternoon at 2:30 will be Ether Payne Muenzer, 327 Blackhawk street.

Students Will Play Extensive Program Listing Noted Music

The program includes: Couperin Yellow Butterfly; T. Robin MacLachlan Barbara Beye; Pixie's Frolic; Rob Roy Perry Janet Peterson; Spring Night; Louise Robyn Fly Away Waltz; Root Billie Jean Jacobson; Arpeggio Waltz Caroline Crawford Dorothy Jane Peterson; Minuet; Bach Wiegand Liedchen; Schumann Country Gardens; Carl Richter Charles Mechem; Air from Mozart; John Tompson The Fairy Court.

A Little Waltz; Louise Robyn Letitia Dawson; Minuet; Bach Keyboard Frolics; John Thompson Plantation Memories; John Thompson Louise Muenzer; Br'er Rabbit; Theodora Dutton Twilight Lullaby; Edmund Haines Woods at Dawn; Robert Kerr Letitia Dawson; Italian Tarantella; John Thompson Minuet in D Major; Bach Desert Dawn; Cleo Allen Hibbs Wisteria; Pearl Mary Baker James Parks Morton; Musette; Bach Nocturne; Adele Sutor; The Little Joy Bird; Elsie Brett Richard Davis; Sonatina; Kuhlau Allegro Andante Rondo; Bud Lierle; Invention; Bach Prelude, Opus 28, Number 4; Chopin Sonatina, Opus 36, No. 1; Clemint; Spiritosa Andante Vivace; Betty Michaels.

Alberta Rogers Entertains Group

Alberta Rogers, 506 N. Linn street, was hostess to members of Phi Gamma Nu sorority Tuesday evening when the group had a Christmas dinner in her home. Serving as assistant hostess was Frances Pehrson.

Sports Preview



Whether you're swooping north for winter sports or simply down to your favorite rink for an hour, the swing and jauntiness of these suits will send you skimming in just the right tempo.

HOSTESS HINTS

To serve when friends drop in for tea at holiday time or to give as welcome gifts to intimate friends, these cookies play an important part in holiday enjoyment.

Peppernuts
1 pound light brown sugar
1 pound flour
4 eggs
Small piece citron
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda
1-2 teaspoon cloves
Rind and juice of 1 lemon
Mix ingredients and drop by spoonfuls on a buttered tin. Allow room to spread. Bake.

Fattigman Bakkelse
1 egg
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon thick cream
1-4 teaspoon salt
Dardsmen seed, crushed, pinch
Cake flour, 3-4 cup
Beat egg separately until very light; add sugar, cream, salt and flavoring. Mix in flour to make dough which can be rolled very thin. Cut in diamond shapes from two to three inches long, making two horizontal slashes in the center of each. Fry in deep fat. Drain and dust with powdered sugar.

Lemon Waters
1 cup shortening
1-2 cup sugar
Cream well and add:
3 eggs beaten
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
5 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
Shape dough into a roll, cover with waxed paper and keep in ice box till ready to bake when it may be sliced and baked in a quick oven until delicately brown. Decorate with candied peel, coconut, nuts, raisins or sugar.

Cinnamon Snaps
1 cup sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup molasses
2 teaspoons soda
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon ginger
1-2 teaspoon salt
5 to 6 cups flour
2 tablespoons warm water
Cream sugar with shortening. Add molasses, then soda dissolved in warm water. Sift two cups flour with remaining dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Add enough more flour to make stiff dough. Roll out very thin on slightly floured board. Cut in desired shapes and bake in a moderate oven.

Fashion World Works Magic With Old Pelts

Heads, Hands Also Get Their Share Of Fur Styles Today

The fashion world has worked magic with furs this year.

It has dyed and processed standard pelts till they look entirely new; quilted flat skins like fabric, and designed a welter of hoods and muffs which make this the most fur-trimmed mode in years.

Paris puts turquoise-studded gold muzzels on foxes, tips saibles with gold kid ears, swirls Persian lamb tubing, round as a hose, about the edges of jackets and wraps up hats in fur scarfs. One of the most interesting parts of the fur fairy tale deals with the new work done in the American fur world on old pelts. The sports-like raccoon, for which every sophomore used to sigh, has been treated and dyed to make something new in fur coats for his girl. It is plucked and stained to resemble nutria or dyed to look like skunk. Skunk itself has been promoted and is being "let out" like mink to make hundreds of new coats and jackets. Manchurian wolves are given blue fox tints, Australian opossums "sable" dyes.

Beauty Hint



Ideal for evening is this lipstick container of ivory with bottom solidly encrusted with brilliants, which Eleanor Powell shows here.

Two Fortunes Are Merged



Henry J. (Bob) Topping, \$10,000,000 tin-plate heir, and his bride, Gloria Baker, last year's No. 1 glamor girl, and heiress to another large fortune, are shown after their wedding at Palm Beach, Fla. Topping was divorced week before ceremony from first wife, the former Jayne Shaddock.

let and gray Persian lamb is being "let out" in long strips which give faintly striped markings to the back of a coat.

Little fur jackets have been voted the smartest top to that winter frock. For these, the blonde furs, such as blue fox and lynx, rank first in chick, while skunk and black fox lead the list of dark pelts. Between them they have pushed silver foxes into the background.

Heads and hands have received their share of fur fashions. Eskimo hoods top fur jackets and coats are attached to tiny shoulder capes to wear over cloth coats. One Paris designer makes a hood of a wildcat's head, tips the ears in dark red felt and ties the feet under the chin. Bird's nest hat of silver fox, toques of

Wrap for Evening



For evening Eleanor Powell wears a three-quarter length blue-fox cape with high rolled collar. The back skins flare from a narrow fan-shaped design over the shoulders.

Congregation To Greet Christmas

A Christmas eve and vespers and candle lighting service will be held at the First English Lutheran church at 11 p.m. Christmas eve. All members and friends are invited to attend this service. The program will include the singing of Christmas carols and a Christmas message.

Foot Care Hints on Prevention Of Winter Aches

By BETTY CLARKE

Ill-fitting shoes are not the only cause of winter foot aches. Improper cleansing, long confinement in galoshes or overshoes and haphazard drying after exposure to snow and cold all contribute to foot troubles.

You don't have to go in for elaborate pedicures to avoid pedal ailments, however. Half an hour of prevention about once a month and a couple of minutes at bath time will do the trick.

Here's a suggested routine for that half-hour treatment:

Cut toenails with nippers or good, heavy nail scissors.

File the rough edges smooth. Important note: File straight across to avoid ingrown toenails.

Soak your feet in plenty of warm, soapy water, massaging them gently to stir up circulation. Push back the cuticles with a cotton-tipped orangewood stick. But don't push too hard; when they dry they may crack painfully.

Dry your feet thoroughly. (You might pick up the towel with your toes a few times afterward for exercise.)

Rub your feet well with a little astringent or alcohol, then before you put on your stockings, dust a little talcum powder over ankles, heels and toes.

Added hints: When you put cream on your hands at night, rub a little into your feet, too, to keep the skin soft.

Don't cut off calouses. Remove them a little bit at a time, rubbing them with a few grains of powdered pumice in a bit of cuticle remover.

If you have "pump bumps" on your heels, tape a covering of cotton or gauze over them. Dust the tape with talcum powder to keep it from sticking to your stocking.

Many concessionaires have finished their buildings on Treasure Island and are awaiting the opening of the California World's fair next Feb. 18.

HOLIDAY FOODS

MAKE SOME FAMILY HAPPIER!
THIS XMAS GIVE AN
A&P GIFT FOOD BASKET!

VALUES in our MEAT DEPT.

- No. 1 Dressed Turkeys lb. 29c
- Young Dressed Geese lb. 17c
- Long Island Ducklings lb. 19c
- Country Chickens lb. 16c

A&P NUT & ICED

- RAISIN BREAD 2 16-oz. Loaves 19c
- NONE SUCH
- MINCE MEAT 2 9-oz. Pkgs. 23c
- NEW PACK - Vigorous and Winey
- BOKAR COFFEE 2 1-Lb. Bags 35c

CRISCO Vegetable Shortening 3 Lb. Can 47c

Whole Milk - Mild Amer. CHEESE Lb. 17c

Soft-as-Silk 2 3-4 lb. 23c
Cake FLOUR Pkg. 17c
Ann Page Baking 4-oz. 17c
POWDER Can 11c
Dromedary 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 11c
DATES Pkg. 11c
Dromedary
Citron, Orange, 3-oz. 9c
Lemon PEEL Pkg. 9c

GELATIN DESSERTS SPARKLE 3 3 1/2-oz. Pkgs. 10c Rich in Pure Fruit Flavor

HEINZ ASSORTED SOUPS 2 16-oz. Cans 25c Except Clam Chowder, Consomme or Chicken Gumbo, 16-oz. can 15c

Mello 28-oz. 17c
WHEAT Pkg. 17c
288 Size
ORANGES Each 1c
Texas Seedless 2c
GRAPEFRUIT Each 2c
CRANBERRIES 19c
Per Lb.

Fancy Co. Gent. 2 No. 2 25c
or A&P CORN 3 Cans
Northern Linen-ized TISSUE Roll 5c
Fresh Country EGGS Doz. 25c
A&P White PAN ROLLS Doz. 5c

The Employees of the A&P Super Market Wish You All a Very "MERRY CHRISTMAS"!

SUPER A&P MARKETS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Here's A 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. And point out that the price is just right

ONLY 2.50 TILL JUNE

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

BITS about Sports

By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN



CONCERNING THE AMERICAN LEAGUE'S NEW PICTURE

"The First Century of Baseball," a new American League sound motion-picture to be released early next year in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the national pastime, had its initial showing recently at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York.

Officials, club owners and managers, members of the Baseball Writers association and others attending the three-day major league meeting witnessed the premiere of the 45 minute picture—the fifth of a series produced in as many years by the American League.

Pictorial History Based on the findings of the Mills commissions, the new film is a pictorial history, tracing the course of the game from its rudimentary forms to the present highly developed type of play found in the major leagues.

The story starts with the creation of a set of rules by Abner Doubleday in 1839 for then popular town ball, which established the fundamental principles of baseball as it is known today. Improvements suggested by Alexander J. Cartwright—such as limiting the game to nine innings and extending the distance between bases to the present 90 feet—as well as his part in the formation of the first baseball club in 1845, likewise are dealt with fully.

Development of the rule-beating cure ball by William Arthur Cummings in 1867, limitation nine years later of the length of bats to the present 42 inches after they had grown to absurd proportions as a defense measure against this pitching innovation, the appearance of the glove and mask some 40 years following the inauguration of the game, and Robert Addy's slide into second base in 1886, the first time such an astounding feat had been attempted, are a few of the other highlights of baseball history covered in the film.

Numerous comparisons between the new and the old are made to illustrate the more important points. Follow the sequence suggesting the manner in which Cummings adapted to his own use the principle employed in making certain billiard shots, Johnny Allen, Ted Lyons, Emil Leonard, Monte Pearson, Spurgeon Chandler, Buck Newson, Lefty Gomez and other ace hurlers—including Monte Stratton, who recently lost a leg as a result of a hunting accident—step to the mound to show the advances that have been made in pitching in the last 70 years.

Stars Demonstrate

Fielding, batting and base-running are handled in similar fashion, with stars of the American league demonstrating modern practice in each department of play. Players who show their skill at bat include Joe Cronin, Jimmy Foss, Cecil Travis, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Charlie Gehringer, John Heath and Hank Greenberg; in the field and on the base paths, George McQuinn, Ken Keltner, Marvin Owen and Bill Werber.

Intertwined with the history of the game, also, are sequences depicting the various forms of amateur baseball through which an aspiring youngster with big league ambitions may rise, with case examples of each. Bob Feller is cited as one who came up from a high school league; Sam Chapman, the college diamond; and Joe DiMaggio, the sandlot. In connection with the latter, the four schools now being operated under major league supervision are mentioned.

Old Timers There are also views of the Old Timers game in Cleveland, featuring such stars of the past as Ed Walsh, Tris Speaker and Cy Young, and the All-Star game at Cincinnati. Connie Mack and Clark Griffith likewise do a "bit."

These two, who started their baseball careers more than half a century ago, discuss among other things the difference between spring training now and then, which leads naturally into a presentation of this phase of major league ball.

"His Honor, the Ump," also comes in for his share of the glory with a dramatization of several problem plays that are sure to fool the average spectator. The picture is brought to a close with views of the 1938 world series.

This new film supplants the four previous American League pictures, which were viewed by more than 15,000,000 persons. It will be available without charge shortly before Jan. 1 to schools, colleges, clubs and other organizations interested in the subject of baseball. Requests for bookings may be made in writing the league headquarters in Chicago.

BOILERMAKERS LOSE TO U. S. C. NOTRE DAME POLISHES OFF NORTHWESTERN

Irish Hand Wildcats Worst Beating

Finally Defeat A Big Ten Opponent Before 4,000 Fans

Complete Box Score Notre Dame (48) vs Northwestern (30)

Northwestern (30) vs Notre Dame (48) Complete Box Score

Notre Dame, after losing to two other Big Ten basketball teams, finally found themselves here tonight against Northwestern and walloped the Wildcats, 48 to 30.

The beating was the worst Notre Dame has given Northwestern in 12 years on the hardwood. The school will play another game New Year's eve at Evanston. Notre Dame, which has won two games this season, had lost to Wisconsin and Michigan before tying into Northwestern.

BULLETIN!

SEATTLE, Dec. 22 (AP)—Washington Huskies came from behind in the last 10 minutes to defeat the touring Ohio State university basketball team in the first of a two-game intercollegiate series tonight, 43-41.

Ohio State was charged with 20 fouls, Baker and Lunn leaving the game after four apiece had been called on them. The Huskies committed 17 fouls.

East's Stars Arrive

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 (AP)—Eastern football stars, 22 of the outstanding college players from beyond the Mississippi, arrived here today for the East-West charity game, Jan. 2.

The visiting delegation, joining 22 players who will represent the West, were escorted to the city hall where the players received the official greeting from Mayor Angelo Rossi in behalf of San Francisco.

Big Six Briefs

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23 (AP)—Year by the addition of Gordon Oklahoma's 32-29 defeat of Colorado last week end was the first loss suffered by the westerners in their three-year old fieldhouse.

DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Too Bad! Indians to Take No Risks With Bob

DES MOINES, Dec. 22 (AP)—They aren't going to take any chances tomorrow when Bob Feller, the young fastball pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, has a couple of impacted wisdom teeth pulled.

Hawkeye Coach Is Writing Book On Swimming

When a book on swimming technique is needed by swimming coaches, the thing to do 'then is to write one.

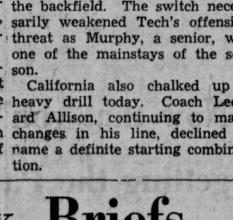
Georgia Tech Lineup Revised For Bear Tilt

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 22 (AP)—Georgia Tech's football team, its lineup slightly revised due to the disability of "Buck" Murphy, blocking back, charged through a smashing workout today for the game here Monday with University of California.

Michigan Wins Over Cornell U. By 47-27 Score

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Overcoming Cornell's early lead, the University of Michigan's clever basketball team swamped the Red Raiders 42 to 27 tonight for its fifth consecutive victory.

Pictorial History of Baseball



Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Hawkeye Basketeers Will Return To Play St. Louis U. New Year's Eve

One week of rest is the gift that has been handed the Iowa cage team this Christmas as the Hawkeyes, after a road trip which included games against Butler and DePaul, take time off until Dec. 27.

November 1938 SPORTS PARADE

November 1938 SPORTS PARADE By JACK SORDS. Includes illustrations of athletes and their achievements.

Top Scorers Packers Contribute Them in Pro Game

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Purdue Rally Falls Short In Last Three Minutes; 5th Victim Of Pacific Conference Favorites

Seven League Foes to Face Hawkeye Golfers

Golfers of the University of Iowa will be acquainted with club-wielders of every other Big Ten university except Michigan and Ohio State when they finish their 1938 schedule.

Officials Doubt Armstrong Fell

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Informed tonight that fighter Henry Armstrong had said he "took a couple of good heavy falls" to obtain a postponement of his bout with Cefero Garcia, General John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York Boxing commission, declared he was confident Armstrong actually was injured.

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The Fall Sports in Review

Day-by-Day Happenings Where Iowans Were Involved in Sports. Includes a list of sports events and results from September to December.

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

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- Hazy Thoughts
Bowl Games
Expectations

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Hazy thoughts on a bright day:

Figgers is figgers... And those compiled by Harold Keith on the 1938 Oklahoma football season couldn't be more alarming to the Tennessee Vols if they showed Gil Duggan's face when he's clawing through a defensive wall...

An observer observers that if Duke scores first, U. S. C. never will score... The argument has precedent, anyway... Odd that T. C. U. goes to the Sugar Bowl when its home, Fort Worth, is only a hoot and a holler from the Cotton Bowl at Dallas...

A few dates to remember, and what to expect: Dec. 25, Christmas—A necktie, Jan. 1, New Year's day—A headache, Jan. 2, Bowl football games—Anything...

And just to get an early start on these bowl games, this corner will give its ideas of Dec. 22, quotations subject to change without notice.

'Start Swingin' That Bat'

Harridge Says 1939 Will Be Great Year For Youngsters in Baseball

By EARL HILLIGAN CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (AP)—Start swinging that bat and oil up the old glove, youngster—for yours is the greatest chance in baseball's history to carve a career.

That's the advice handed the nation's sports-minded boys today by William Harridge, president of the American League. Never before, he said, have youngsters had such an opportunity of correctly learning how to play the game and never before have they had brighter chances of working their way from the lowest of the "bush leagues" to major league heights and stardom.

Seat Sale Soars As Slogan Slingers Send Silken Saints South

By SAM JACKSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—St. Mary's bid to play Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2 is less a football success than a triumph of salesmanship.

Few colleges have done such a good job of selling themselves to the public as the little school at suburban Moraga. The Cotton Bowl itself proves it.

Last New Year's day Colorado and the great Whizzer White drew 31,000 customers to the Dallas event. With St. Mary's coming up, 30,000 tickets were sold a month in advance and officials confidentially predicted the bowl would be filled to its 40,000 capacity.

"Color" is a marketable commodity in the stadium, and St. Mary's athletic organization was one of the first to specialize in it.

The team has long been known as the Galloping Gaels. It's also the Silken Saints and the Marauding Moragans. Last year it was the Team of Destiny. Its coach, well-paid Edward Patrick (Slip) Madigan, is the Mad Magician. Its front wall is the Magi-line and the individual linesmen are grandiosely compared to court houses, concrete fortifications and the pyramids of Egypt.

It was Tom Fouoy, the inspired bard of St. Mary's publicity department, who once announced that a fan leaned for five minutes against what he imagined to be a pillar of the California stadium only to discover it was one of St. Mary's mighty football players.

And having no grandstand of its own, St. Mary's has adopted big, city-owned Kezar stadium in San Francisco as its home field. Along with it, it got many thousand "alumni." These are fans who went to eastern colleges or to no college at all, and slightly weary of the rabid California-Stanford rivalry, adopted St. Mary's.

But inside the shiny silk suits which the Gaels will trot into the Cotton Bowl will be a number of players of real and not synthetic color.

In Ireland-born Jerry Dowd they have the unique attraction of a kicking center. Dowd has dropped back for punting 91 times this season and has averaged 42.3 yards.

Mike Klotovich, left half, is the star of the team and is declared by Coach Madigan to be worth two Davey O'Briens. This is "the Klot's" first year on the varsity, Madigan argues; and he's doing much better than O'Brien did his first year.

Klotovich plays with St. Mary's second team, which is ordinarily thrown into the game intact. The second string has outscored the first two-to-one. It's just St. Mary's way of doing things.

Occupying Klotovich's spot on the first eleven is "Hellzapoppin" Heferman, whose 20 completed passes out of 43 attempts is far and away the Pacific coast's best record.

Nor in announcing its all-star cast for the Cotton Bowl has St. Mary's overlooked the following color:

Spectators will see in Herbert Hoover Smith not only St. Mary's leading scorer, but the son of a Belgian girl and an American doughboy, named of course after the one-time administrator of Belgian relief.

Wally Garard is the right tackle who created a sensation two years ago by disappearing on the eve of the Marquette game in Chicago. It was girl trouble that took him suddenly back to California.

"Poison Ivan" Pivaroff, left end, is a Russian refugee. Also his name rhymes with kickoff, which he does. It is such business as this that has put St. Mary's on the map and made something of an institution of Slip Madigan.

A thumbnail biography: Madigan was a guard and center at Notre Dame, served in the World War, came to St. Mary's in 1921 with one year's prep school coaching experience. In 18 seasons he has lost only 40 games out of 124. During his regime St. Mary's enrollment has risen from 70 to 700.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 (AP)—Connie Mack counted his baseball blessings tonight on the eve of his 76th birthday anniversary and found he could start the 1939 season with the "nucleus" of a team good enough to "build upon" for another championship.

"I'll feel bad if we don't come on and do something next season," he declared.

"I didn't mind what we did in 1938. Our position in the race didn't matter. All I know is that we started with nothing and finished with something—a nucleus, something to begin with and build upon. It'll be different this time."

Connie, who was born Cornelius McGillicuddy back in 1862 will observe his birthday quietly tomorrow, going to his Shibe park office as usual.

Washington U. Defeats University Of Missouri, 47-43

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22 (AP)—Washington university, with a breath-taking last minute rally, defeated the University of Missouri basketball team, 47 to 43, here tonight.

With 47 seconds left to play Bill Ferfucky dropped in a field goal to tie the count, and then he and Iggy Uhlemeyer added four points together to put the game on ice.

Up until the last minute the Tigers led throughout.

Michigan 42; Cornell 27. Southern California 35; Purdue 30. Washington and Lee 48; Xavier 38. Notre Dame 48; Northwestern 30. Toledo U. 39; Central State Teachers 37. Duquesne 54; Davis and Elkins 27. DePauw 33; Western (Mich.) Teachers 31. Oregon U. 53; Canisius college 41. Dartmouth 56; Denver 42. Montana State college 43; Brigham Young U. 38. Washington (St. Louis) 49; Missouri 43. University of Washington 43; Ohio State 41.

BASKETBALL SCORES

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"This thing can become serious if the boys don't throw off those colds," Coach Bob Neyland said gloomily at Knoxville. "Our timing is poor and we're not able to get together as a team. That's why we're in this position."

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MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22 (AP)—The boys who "tend" to such things today rated Major Bob Neyland's Volunteers of the University of Tennessee 6 to 5 favorites to win the Orange bowl football game from Oklahoma university January 2.

Suffering Vols Word from Tennessee that a dozen players were suffering from colds and that the team was low in endurance when training was resumed after two weeks of rest, failed to reduce the odds.

"This thing can become serious if the boys don't throw off those colds," Coach Bob Neyland said gloomily at Knoxville. "Our timing is poor and we're not able to get together as a team. That's why we're in this position."

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ENGLERT • He Changed His Stripes for a Pirate's Hat!

"KING OF ALCATRAZ" One of the Movie Quiz \$250,000.00 Contest Pictures

ENGLERT SATURDAY "ALL IN NATURAL COLOR" ADVENTURE SOARS SKY HIGH TO RAIN THRILL UPON THRILL ON IOWA CITY!

"MEN WITH WINGS" "TECHNICOLOR" A Paramount Picture with FRED MACMURRAY RAY MILLAND LOUISE CAMPBELL

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To Wed 'Thrush' Movia (above), lovely South Sea Islander, is the latest heart interest of Jack Doyle, the "Irish Thrush," who announced their engagement to wed from Hollywood. Doyle recently was deported from the United States.

Befuddling! Jones Calls U. S. C. Practice Off

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 (AP)—Switching the Rose Bowl training program into neutral gear, to the complete befuddlement of practically everyone except himself and the Southern California football team, Head Coach Howard Jones called off practice today.

The headman looked over the results of yesterday's long workout and decided the big red squad was coming along nicely for the Jan. 2 battle with Duke, despite the fact that bad weather had hampered the drills for days and little or no rough work had been meted out prior to that.

Raiders Drill For Bowl Tilt Against Gaels

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 22 (AP)—Murky weather dampened everything in Dallas today but the workout of Texas Tech's undefeated Red Raiders, who meet the St. Mary's Gaels in the Cotton bowl clash Jan. 2.

IOWA Kiddies! Free Food Show! Friday, 10:30 A. M.

Admission to this show will be any article of food, vegetables or canned goods. The Boy Scouts will collect the food for the Social Service League.

BUCK JONES in "LEFT HANDED LAW" The Food Show is given through the courtesy of J. J. Spandan of the Universal Film Exchange.

—LAST DAY— "SONS OF THE LEGION" AND "NEXT TIME I MARRY"

STARTS SATURDAY TOMORROW Packed with power! Red-hot with romance! Teeming with thrills!

ROBERT TAYLOR THE CROWD ROARS EDWARD ARNOLD FRANK MORGAN WILLIAM GARGAN LIONEL STANDER JANE WYMAN

ADDED WESTERN HIT "HARRY CAREY" Life with a twist in the West of the Law!

WEST OF TOMBSTONE THE MOST SPECTACULAR WESTERN EVER PRODUCED

PASTIME 26 TODAY - SAT. DARK SANDS NOW KEN MAYNARD in "STRAWBERRY ROAN" SPECIAL XMAS STAGE ATTRACTION - Plus - TWO ACE FEATURES

IOWA TODAY - SAT. Richard Dix BLIND ALIBI With WHITNEY BOURNE EDUARDO CIANNELLI and ACE the Wander Dog HIT 2 FIGHT! LOVE! A real red-blood thriller. GEORGE O'BRIEN BORDER G-MAN HIT 3 The Secret of a Treasure Island Chapt. 1 - "BURIED ALIVE"

STARTING STRADA TO-DAY Jane's up to her grin in trouble again... Jane Winters ALWAYS IN TROUBLE JEAN ROGERS - ARTHUR TREACHER ROBERT KELLARD - EDDIE COLLINS ANDREW TOMBS - NANA BRYANT JOAN WOODBURY A 20th Century-Fox Picture Also MICHAEL WHALEN - LYNN BARI in "SPEED TO BURN"

STARTS SATURDAY TOMORROW Packed with power! Red-hot with romance! Teeming with thrills! ROBERT TAYLOR THE CROWD ROARS EDWARD ARNOLD FRANK MORGAN WILLIAM GARGAN LIONEL STANDER JANE WYMAN ADDED WESTERN HIT "HARRY CAREY" Life with a twist in the West of the Law! WEST OF TOMBSTONE THE MOST SPECTACULAR WESTERN EVER PRODUCED

Russian 'Czar' May Be Nazi Pawn

Studies While Waiting to Be Called to Throne

DINARD, France (AP)—A 21-year-old Russian prince—who has never been in Russia—is studying against the day "when my people may recall me to rule them."

The death of his father last October left Grand Duke Vladimir Cyrilovitch as the claimant, or pretender, to the non-existent throne of the Czars.

His home here is a comparatively humble cottage, where he has been living attended by one servant and his secretary since his father's death.

"Czar" Vladimir received the writer in the small study of his eight-room typical Breton cottage, which stands in the middle of tiny St. Briac. Surrounding it are the only slightly smaller homes of local fisher folk. It is in the middle of a small garden, enclosed by a high hedge.

'An Awful Mess'

The Grand Duke said he thought the political situation of Europe was "in an awful mess."

He would not comment on a rumor in London political circles to the effect that Germany plans to establish him as puppet ruler of an independent Ukrainian kingdom. He did not care to discuss Russian politics, or his chances of being called to rule the Russians.

Full-faced and heavy-set, the Grand Duke is an even six feet tall. He is informal and democratic.

He is fond of animals, especially dogs, and has two large police dogs one of which is a born and bred American, given to him by a friend.

His favorite sport is golf, and

he can be found almost any afternoon on the Dinard course.

The young Russian pretender said the death of his father had left him entirely without plans for the future but added he would continue to prepare himself for eventual rule.

"I shall continue to study and make myself ready for the day when my people may recall me to rule them."

Until he received his bachelor of science degree at the Franco-Russian Lycee in Paris, Vladimir studied under private tutors, at home. For the last two years, however, he has been studying economics at the University of London. Soon he may change to Oxford or Cambridge.

Besides his native Russian, he speaks English, French and German fluently, changes from one language to another without hesitation.

Thousands Of Followers

The position of White Russians was unified and strengthened after the death of Cyril with the renunciation of any claim to the throne by the Grand Duke Dmitri. Up to that time, Russian monarchists had been split into two camps.

Now, however, Vladimir will direct the activities of the hundreds of thousands of his followers. These activities, taking mostly the form of propaganda and diplomacy, are directed almost entirely toward Russians residing abroad. The diplomacy is occupied with trying to find governments to back their claims.

The Grand Duke was born Aug. 30, 1917, in Finland, during the Russian Revolution. He has two

sisters, the Grand Duchess Marie Cyrilovna, who is married to Prince Charles of Leiningen, and Kyra Cyrilovna, wife of Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the former German Kaiser and former employe of Henry Ford.

Mayflower's Beer Gone

Reason for Landing At Plymouth Rock, New Records Show

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Today was the 318th anniversary of the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth Rock and it seemed like a good day to run down the theory that the Mayflower anchored there because the beer ran out.

Authority for the statement is the United Brewers Industrial foundation, which has just flooded the capital with a booklet about—(guess what)—beer.

It said:

"Historical records indicate that the shortage of the beer supply aboard the Mayflower was responsible for the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth."

Historical records were found at the library of congress and the office of the federal writers projects—which has done research into such incidents.

At the library there was a Mayflower document published in 1622 entitled, "A relation, or journal, of the beginning and proceedings of the English plantation settled at Plymouth, in New England."

It said:

"For we could not now take time for further search or consideration, our victuals being much spent, especially our beer."

At the federal writers project, a historian said the WPA had been unable to determine whether the Pilgrims actually had landed first at Plymouth Rock. Provincetown, Mass., claims the honor.

"Mention Plymouth Rock in Provincetown," said the historian, "and the answer you'll get is—'Plymouth Rock is a chicken.'"

He said the WPA had unearthed considerable historical data supporting the theory that the Pilgrims unloaded at Provincetown Nov. 11, 1620.

"Frankly," he said, "we don't know. At Provincetown they insist that Plymouth Rock was just an afterthought after the Pilgrims had already put in time at Provincetown."

How about beer?

"Ah," he said, "I don't wonder it ran out. Think of all the people who are supposed to have come over on the Mayflower. That alone would have required more room for beer than the good ship could have possibly accommodated."

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The republican party's managerial machine, headed by National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, has come in for a deal of unflattering comment from all liberal sources for putting ex-Sen. Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware on its policy-making executive committee to succeed Charles D. Hilles of New York, retired. Incidentally, of course, this comment is equally uncomplimentary to Hastings. The liberals' choice for the place was Kenneth F. Simpson, who directed Thomas E. Dewey's recent gubernatorial campaign against Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. Dewey, lost, to be sure, but there's no denying that Simpson waged an exceedingly creditable fight for him in the Empire commonwealth.

The conservatives' preference was Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, a Manhattan silk stocking-ite of Standard Oil antecedents. Hamilton and his subordinate national committee members held that Simpson is entirely too radical; that Mrs. Pratt is entirely too conservative. So they hit on Hastings as a "compromise."

He's a Conservative

The idea that he's a "compromise" would throw the liberals into spasms of mirth if they were not so sure about it. They say he's about twice as conservative as Mrs. Pratt. They say he comes from a politically inconsequential state; has an ear to the DuPont interests; a dyed-in-the-wool reactionary. They remark that even Delaware defeated him when he came up for re-election to the senate. I merely quote from some of the jobs at him that I've seen and heard from liberal newspapers and spokesmen.

Now, I have a notion that the ex-senator isn't quite such an ogre as the liberals represent him to be. I don't dispute that he's conservative and a very hard-boiled Old Guardsman. I don't know anything about it but my impression is that he has been a DuPont lawyer—probably a corking good one. Possibly Delaware is a politically-out-of-the-way state. And certainly Daniel was beaten when he came up for re-election to the senate. Nevertheless, I always have liked

him for an interview he once gave me.

Personally I'm temperamentally pretty liberal. Yet I've had to recognize that, on an average, conservatives are more tolerant of liberalism than are liberals of conservatism. A conservative generally will concede that there are conservative abuses. A liberal seldom will agree that there are any dangers in liberalism.

But I'd thought that Dan Hastings was too conservative to admit anything.

Well, I was getting this interview with him.

It was back in the days when he was in the senate. Conservatism was rampant. Radicalism was rampant, too, but it was in a hopeless minority. The Delaware solon didn't have to yield an inch if he didn't feel like it.

The subject of the western progressives' activities was touched on.

Entitled to a Voice

"Let me tell you," said the senator, "I'm not like some of our eastern fellows.

"Those folks out west keep sending to Washington chaps such as George Norris, Bob LaFollette, Bert Wheeler and others—'reds,' as we consider 'em. But they do it again and again. It isn't a passing fancy. Evidently they have some legitimate grievance. It stands us in hand to consider it. Otherwise we'll confront a situation hazardous to our own eastern industrial interests.

"After all, this is one country. We must harmonize sectionally. I don't call that a hard-boiled attitude.

I always have regarded Hastings as a queer kind of liberal.

Gets Cold Comfort From Shorts Story

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—One Casper boy probably will wear shirts and shorts—and not red flannels—for the remainder of the winter.

"I want you to come out to my house and talk to my boy about putting on his long underwear," said a voice on the telephone to a deputy sheriff.

"He pays no attention to me. If he keeps on wearing shorts he will catch cold, possibly pneumonia, and that means a trip to the hospital. And I can't afford hospital bills.

"He thinks sheriffs are big, husky he-men. If you come out and talk to him maybe he will put on long underwear."

The deputy was dubious. "I wear shorts myself and I couldn't make a convincing talk for red flannels," he said.

Young Dad Got Help

LONDON (AP)—A 16-year-old boy who stole a bicycle to use to look for work told the court he was a husband and father. He was discharged and received two offers of work and financial help.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



All the stockings we've seen lately seem to be pretty well filled.

Germany and France agree to talk things over before resorting to war. In the center of the ring?

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.



SALLY'S SALLIES



A hand to mouth existence is that of the young man growing his first mustache.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9
10									
12									
14									
17	18	19	20						
22	23	24							
28									
31	32		33						
36	37	38							
41									
43									

- ACROSS**
- The face of a building
 - Festive
 - Crucial
 - Grinding
 - Petulant
 - Small roofed theater
 - Father
 - Negative reply
 - Symbol for dysprosium
 - Exclamation of inquiry
 - Father of rhetoric
 - Straight and slender stick
 - To be in debt
 - Part of a circle
 - A parent
 - Single spot card
 - Apex
 - Perfume of rose petals
 - A ruler of Tunis
 - Hard to manage
 - Exclamation expressing surprise
 - British Columbia (abbr.)
 - Any powerful deity
 - Part of "to be"
 - Fertile spots in deserts
 - Pure and refreshing air
 - The main shock
 - Organ of smell (Pl.)
 - Part of a circle
 - Infant's shoe
- DOWN**
- A deity
 - Malt beverage
 - Fraise
 - Weapons
 - One who argues
 - Post on a stairway
 - Candid
 - Sun god
 - Perform
 - Proposed international language
 - Dairy product
 - A river in Mississippi
 - Born
 - Very young calves
 - Heed
 - Greatest
 - Source of light and heat
 - Conclude
 - City mentioned in Bible
 - Born
 - Commonwealth symphony and state chorus of Boston
 - Rhythm rambles
 - Musical moods
 - The Daily Iowan of the Air
 - Dinner hour program
 - Children's hour
 - The world bookman
 - Wings of song
 - History in review
 - West Liberty schools in a Christmas program
 - The Daily Iowan of the Air

Answer to previous puzzle

BASIC CRAWL

I FULL COO
COG BAA ROO
KALE SPIELS
ERUPTS D
R MOO HAT P
C SAHARA
HIA VEE PIT
ORT EMYD E
WESER EARED

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

A review of new books suitable for giving this Christmas will be given from 11:15 to 11:30 this morning.

L. O. Leonard of the state historical society will read a letter to and a letter from Santa Claus on his History in Review program at 7:45 this evening.

James Waery's Wings of Song will be broadcast from 7:30 to 7:45 this evening.

Today's Program

8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Alumni news.
8:30—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Illustrated musical chats.
9:50—Program calendar.
10—Homemaker's forum.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Commonwealth symphony and state chorus of Boston.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
5:30—Musical moods.
5:50—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour.
7:15—The world bookman.
7:30—Wings of song.
7:45—History in review.
8—West Liberty schools in a Christmas program.
8:45—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Auxiliary Members To Give Card Party

Members of the Eagle auxiliary will entertain at a public card party this afternoon at Eagle hall. Euchre will be played beginning at 2:15.

Mrs. A. P. McGuire is serving as hostess.

Japan has started a program to popularize the use of whale meat as a substitute for other meat.

Iowan Want Ads

- MISC. REPAIRING**
- SERVICE CALL — WASHING, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners repaired. Dial 4995.
- PLUMBING**
- WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3875.
- 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.
- WEARING APPAREL**
- BUY MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES. Highest price. Repair shoes. 21 West Burlington. Dial 3809.
- BUY MEN'S CLOTHING. DIAL 4975.
- 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**
- 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.
- Shampoo & Fingerwave — 50c
Machine Perm. — \$1.95-\$6.00
Machineless Perm. — \$5.00
Eve. Appointments
- SID & VERNE'S BEAUTY SHOP**
- Why Not an Electrical Gift For Mother
- A Pin-It-Up Lamp, \$2.50
- Any Iowa City Lamp Store**
- Machine or Machineless Permanents
- Give Her One for Xmas
- Star Beauty Salon**
21 1/2 S. Dubuque Dial 2233
- Every Man Wants a Pipe—His Where the Selection Is the Biggest
- RACINE'S Cigar Stores**
Everything for Those Who Smoke
- SPECIAL XMAS PRICES LEONARD REFRIGERATORS**
The Ideal Home Gift
- Spencer's Harmony Hall**

Be Sure To Prepare For Winter Travel

- Your Family Will Like a New Studebaker or Certified Used Car
- Hogan Bros.**
114 S. Linn St. Dial 6424
- Is Your Car Prepared For Winter? We Carry a Complete Line of General Motor Accessories
- NALL CHEVROLET**
210-220 E. Burl. Dial 4119
- Give Them a Gift They'll Enjoy All Year Around A New Oldsmobile
- WILLENBROCK'S MOTOR CO.**
221 E. College Dial 4812
- You will always find a large selection of used cars of all makes and models.
- Gene Light Pontiac**
- See Us for a Late Model USED CAR for Christmas 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

GIFTS for the FAMILY

- For An Ideal Remembrance Give Fine Linens — Character Dolls — Pottery — Woodcarvings — Christmas Cards.
- Margaret's Gift Shop**
Dial 5502 5 S. Dubuque
- 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**
- 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
- The Finest is None Too Fine Remember His Gifts
- DONNELLY'S**
119 South Dubuque Dial 3818

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 \$8.75 — EGG \$7.75 NUT — \$7.25
- CARMODY COAL CO.**
18 E. Benton Dial 3464
- All Heat Coal requires less attention... 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

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

ROOM AND BOARD

CHAPTER 42

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB in Houston is a very large place. When it is full of milling, laughing, dancing couples, it is difficult to find anyone for whom you are looking, unless you are lucky.

Peaches Pomeroy had thought she could go right to the elevator entrance and wait for her bell hop, the boy whom she had sent for a box of aspirin. She had not waited for the checking room counter, as promised, for a definite reason; she did not want to be seen there. Anybody might drift by and see her, and so put two and two together—later.

Her plan was to wait for the boy, take the aspirin and thank him, and watch then for the opportune time to scream that her diamond bracelet had been stolen. She thought it best to wait until later in the evening, toward the end of the dance. But—while she waited at the elevator, she saw her bell hop run up the stairs and dart by without seeing her.

She tried to call to him, to follow, but could not see him again. He had disappeared in the throng. Two other costumed servants, spotted at a distance, turned out not to be hers. She went back and peered down the hall toward the checkroom, but her boy was not there.

After a few minutes of searching she gave up. It didn't matter anyway. And besides, someone came to claim a dance with her. One of her old crowd. She glanced around looking for Thornton Holgate, but he was not in sight. Well, it was best that she be seen on the floor constantly now. It was best for her plan. She would dance and laugh and be as gay as possible—until the right moment to sound her plotted alarm. She saw no more of the bell hop.

Dr. Thornton Holgate had danced only one dance with his date. Early in the festivities, Peaches had disappeared, and he hadn't been able to find her. He danced once or twice with other girls. But then, he had a very definite course of action mapped out for this evening, and being a man of his word he meant to carry it through. He had given his word to himself.

Therefore, about 10:30 o'clock, he slipped downstairs alone and made his way to a drug store.

"I wish to consider some—ah—dice," he told the clerk.

"How's that?" The clerk had not understood.

"Do—do you have—dice? For sale? You know—dice?"

"Oh! Sure, sure! Let's see—here's some for 10 cents. And these much better ones, genuine ivory, perfect balance, for 49 cents. And these—"

He had a little tray of them and Thornton selected some white ones. It never occurred to him that he didn't know how to handle them at all. Didn't know the game. Never in all his life had Thornton Holgate shot craps. But he didn't think of that detail now. He had a more difficult mission.

Now, Thornton Holgate had maintained an academic interest in the American liquor situation. He had studied prohibition as one studies naval armaments, or conservation of natural resources, or socialized medicine. He knew that liquor was a problem. He knew the ill effects of drunkenness. He could quote statistics about alcohol, and its effects on the human body and brain. In short, he was quite familiar with liquor—but he had never drunk any, certainly never purchased any, ever.

Moreover, he despised the thought of drunkenness, as a personal consideration. He held drunks in utter contempt. Or sometimes pity. Liquor was repulsive in every sense, to him.

Nevertheless, Dr. Thornton Holgate was thoroughly determined to get some first-hand information about liquor tonight. He had worked himself up to this determination over a period of weeks. He had debated it pro and con with himself. He had decided that he should not be a prude, that conceivably Peaches Pomeroy and her drinking crowds were right, that he must at least learn their side of the question by actual experience.

He had observed before that Peaches liked to drink—nay, to get drunk—at public dances. So he would drink at this one with her, at the risk of reputation, even if it killed him! He also had observed at an earlier dance that she liked to play dice, and that was why he bought the little cubes of ivory. If he was going in for wildness this night, he was determined to do a good job of it.

He had no trouble finding a saloon. It wasn't exactly that. He saw the bottled array on the wall behind the counter.

"I—ah—want a quart of the best." He tried to be nonchalant.

"Best what?" The bartender eyed him.

"I beg pardon?"

"Best what? Gin? Whiskey? Wine? What?"

"Oh! Oh, dear me!" Thornton was pink with embarrassment. Which was a mistake, because the barkeep promptly, it silently, raised his prices 50 per cent, having recognized a sucker.

When he finally got his quart of whiskey and walked out with it, Thornton had a sense of uneasiness. He glanced guiltily at everyone on the sidewalk. He felt like a burglar must feel just after cracking a safe. But he stuck out his chin and went on, up on the University club elevator and into the men's lounge. Some oddment of knowledge told him that men did their initial drinking in the lounge. He would go there and proceed to start his evening of wildness, joining Peaches and others of the "gang" later.

However, it hadn't been easy to start. It had taken more will power than he had anticipated. He had knelt in the private wash-room, smelled his open whisky bottle, and almost had been nauseated! He had begun shaking and throwing his new dice, practicing the mannerisms he had chanced to see in times past. Then all at once his door had popped open, and there was one of his students in bell boy uniform.

"Why—Dr. Holgate!" Worthington Gurley had stammered in utter amazement.

It was as if the freshman had pointed an accusing finger of judgment at him. He, Thornton Holgate, was caught! He who had prided himself on moral stamina, caught by a nice lad at gambling and drinking (he hadn't actually drunk any of the whiskey, but the evidence was there). The freshman stared, incredulous, before he could speak again. Things had been moving fast for young Gurley, but he tried bravely to ignore what he saw.

"Come with me," the freshman ordered then. "Hurry! You must come at once!"

"No! No, no, Gurley. I—I didn't mean—I'm sorry. You see—I—" Dr. Holgate had to swallow. Profound shame had suffused him. Shame and anger.

"She's put her bracelet in her coat. In the lining—gnawed a hole—down in the lining—I saw her—such a mean look in her eyes—hurry, can't you—valuable bracelet—come on—come on, Dr. Holgate!"

Of course the professor couldn't understand such babbling. Excited now, Worthington spoke incoherently. And Thornton felt only his own deep sense of guilt. He felt that he had been caught at something terrible, and that his sin was about to be exposed. His sin and shame.

"Oh, my goodness—damn!" Dr. Holgate was standing. "Let me explain, Mr. Gurley. You must not be too hasty in judging—"

"HURRY, Dr. Holgate!" The boy wasn't listening, he was talking and moving around excitedly.

As a matter of fact, he was also trying tactfully to ignore what he saw on the floor—the whiskey and dice—he who had idealized Dr. Holgate as a gentleman since the adventurous episode at Galveston a few weeks ago. People everywhere then had declared that Thornton Holgate was clean and fine, a man of high character. To be found like this—Worthington tried to ignore what he saw.

"I must call the police," he declared then, starting to leave.

"NO! Oh, no! Wait!"

Call the police! Dr. Holgate was terrified for an instant. Surely his crime didn't warrant that! He must stop the freshman, and explain somehow. It would never do for him, Thornton Holgate, to have a police record. What would his mother say! And his colleagues? Not to mention his own self-respect and pride.

It did not occur to Thornton in his bewilderment that he had violated no law whatever. Indeed, that he had done absolutely nothing wrong. The mere fact of playing alone with two dice, and of buying and opening a bottle of whiskey, can hardly be called disgraceful. But then, one's intentions—

"My Lord!" he breathed, wishing he had never heard of Peaches Pomeroy. It was for her that he had done these things.

He suddenly hated her. Suddenly knew that he didn't want to marry her, didn't love her, never had loved her, wished he had never seen or heard of her. These thoughts burned through his mind in the moment that he and the young freshman stared at each other, misunderstanding each other's words.

"I guess I've GOT to get the police," Worthington declared, turning to rush away. The young fellow was doubly hurt and scared now.

"Wait!" commanded Dr. Holgate, running to halt him. "Wait, I tell you. I must make all of this clear!"

(To Be Continued)

Stolen: One Bridge

MILFORD, Tex. (AP)—Almost under the eyes of peace officers, thieves loaded a dismantled Mill Creek steel bridge into a truck and made away with it near here recently.

Must Cheer Il Duce

ROME (AP)—The Italian navy has been ordered to conclude all ceremonies, including masses and prayers, with cheers for Mussolini.

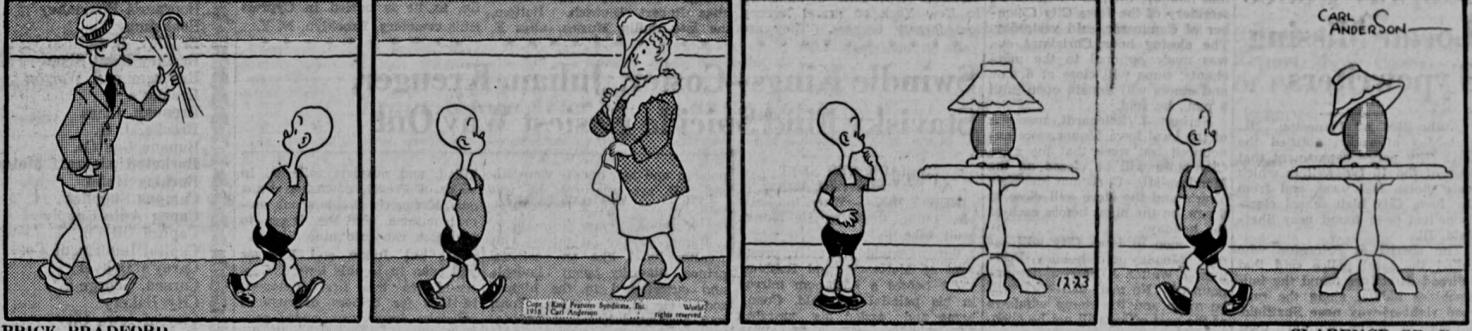
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BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KEV



OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN

STANLEY

Elks Members Vote to Expand Club House

Fieseler to Appoint Committee of Five In Charge of Work

Members of the Iowa City Elks lodge, No. 590, B.P.O.E., voted to improve and enlarge the facilities of the club house at their regular meeting Wednesday evening.

A committee of three lodge trustees and two other members will be appointed by Exalted Ruler Charles C. Fieseler to plan and supervise the work on the club house. The work will begin as soon as the weather permits.

Nearly one hundred fifty members of the lodge were present at the meeting when a lodge of sorrow was held for Attorney W. H. Bailey, a charter member of the lodge who died last week. Attorney William R. Hart read the obituary.

Plans for the annual New Year's eve party at the club house for members and their families were announced by Dr. Jesse Ward, chairman of the entertainment committee. He asked that the reservations be made as soon as possible.

Railway Police Locate Missing Typewriters

Authorities at Princeton, Ill., yesterday afternoon notified the Iowa City police department that four of the 10 typewriters which were stolen last week end from the Iowa City high school classroom had been found near Sheffield, Ill.

The sheriff at Princeton who called the local police said that railroad detectives found the four machines hidden along the railroad right-of-way near Sheffield.

Police yesterday continued their investigation of the theft of the 10 machines, valued at nearly \$600, from the ground-floor classroom in the high school administration building.

Cards carrying a complete description of the stolen machines were mailed to police departments in all cities in Iowa and nearby states to supplement the information broadcast after the theft was discovered Tuesday.

Walter J. Scott Pleads Guilty Before Judge

A plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated was entered by Walter J. Scott, 29-year-old Riverside trucker, yesterday before Judge Harold D. Evans.

Judge Evans continued sentence upon Scott until 9 a.m. Jan. 10, 1939.

Sheriff Don McComas arrested Scott Wednesday evening six miles south of Iowa City on U. S. highway 6. He had been halted by Sheriff Casey Loss, Algona, who notified Sheriff McComas.

Scott's appearance bond was set at \$500.

Letter of Appreciation Issued For Support of Chest Drive

Organizations which dependably and wholly upon the Community Chest fund for support yesterday issued an open letter of appreciation to the public for the support of the 1939 Community Chest fund.

The letter reads:

To the many Contributors:

The campaign for the 1939 Chest Fund has officially closed.

The director's report shows that 2474 subscribers have pledged a total of \$16,838.15. For this generous contribution, the beneficiary organizations wish to publicly express their sincere thanks.

They wish also to assure the contributors that all of the fund will be economically and conscientiously used in the carrying on of the welfare programs of the several sharing groups.

To the director, divisional directors, and their many assistants: The community in general and the officers of the Chest organization in particular are greatly indebted to Roscoe Taylor for the large amount of time he has graciously given to the organizing and managing of the campaign, and for the high quality of his interest and ability.

It is also recognized that there is a similar indebtedness to Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, George F. Trotter, Prof. Mason Ladd, Elmer F. Lenche, F. S. Orr, Dr. Avery Lambert, E. J. Liechty, and W. Fred Roberson, divisional directors, for their splendid cooperation and efficiency.

No less is the degree of thanks due the 150 men and women who

10 Prisoners In County Jail to Get Real Yuletide Meal

Duck dinner with all the trimmings will be the bill of fare for the 10 prisoners in the Johnson county jail who will spend Christmas behind the bars, Sheriff Don McComas said yesterday.

Mrs. McComas, who is dietitian for the prisoners, said the "trimmings" include whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberries, and all other things that goes to make a real Christmas dinner. Candy, fruit and nuts will be given to the prisoners Christmas.

City Employees Will Not Work Next Monday

Retail Stores Agree To Remain Closed During Yule Holiday

Mayor Myron J. Walker yesterday announced that Monday will be observed as the Christmas holiday for all city employees and the city hall will be closed throughout the day.

Retail stores in the city have agreed to remain closed Monday to give their employes a Christmas holiday, Charles A. Bowman, secretary of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday.

The closing hour Christmas eve was made optional to the merchants; some will close at 6 p.m. and others will remain open until 9 p.m., he said.

Herbert J. Reichardt, manager of the local Iowa Liquor store announced last week that the Iowa City store will be closed on the Mondays after Christmas and New Year's and the store will close at 6 p.m. on the night before each of the holidays.

Postmen in Iowa City will receive Monday as a holiday, Postmaster Walter J. Barrow has announced. No mail deliveries will be made and the stamp windows at the post office will not be open, he said.

F. D. R. Gives Approval To Naval Choices

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt approved today recommendations of a naval selection board for the promotion of 214 lieutenant commanders in the navy to rank of commander.

Navy officials explained that of the total 123 were selected as "best fitted" and 91 and "fitted" under the terms of the promotion act of the last congress.

No differentiation was made by the department in announcing the names of those selected. It was explained, however, that of the 91 selected only as "fitted," 18 would be retained in active duty and the remainder would be retired with their new rank but with retired pay of their old rank.

Travel authorities predict that 1939, with "Fiesta in the West" climaxed by the World's fair on San Francisco Bay, will see new records set for westward tourist travel.

Musica Brothers—Three Indicted, One Dead



The three surviving brothers of the notorious Musica family are pictured (top) after arraignment in New York on grand larceny and forgery charges. They are (left to right): George, alias George Dietrich; Arthur, alias George Vernard, and Robert, alias Robert Dietrich. Bottom, the late Philip Musica, alias F. Donald Coster, makes his final exit in a \$3,000 solid silver coffin, as he is buried in Cypress Hills cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Swindle Kings—Coster, Julian, Kreuger, Stavisky Find Suicide Easiest Way Out

By JACK STINNETT AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK — When the bubbles burst, the swindle kings can't take it.

When Donald F. Coster, president of McKesson and Robbins, stood before a bathroom mirror in his palatial Fairfield, Conn. home and ended his amazing life of crime with a 38-caliber pistol, he became the fourth great fraud to take "the easiest way out" in the last seven years. A fifth jumped bail and fled but was captured before his ship cleared port.

In less than a fortnight of investigation Coster's financial machinations within the \$86,000,000 drug firm were bared. Almost simultaneously came the discovery that the greatly respected, luxury-loving wizard of finance was really Philip Musica, twice-convicted swindler.

The house of cards which the one-time Italian cheese importer had been building for 12 years under the name of Coster crashed even before all of Coster's fantastic ups and downs could be uncovered.

Match King Tumbles In March 1932 Ivar Kreuger the Swedish match king and international industrialist, shot himself in his sumptuous Paris apartment. Afterward it was discovered that the assets of "one of the world's richest men" were mostly ledger manipulations running into hundreds of millions.

In January 1934, in a cabin in the little Alpine village of Chamoni, the body of Serge "Handsome Alex" Stavisky was found. Police announced that the central figure in the \$12,800,000 French municipal pawnshop scandals had taken his own life.

In the early summer of the same year, C. C. Julian, one-time millionaire oil promoter in California and Oklahoma, drank poison in his Shanghai hotel room. He was a fugitive from federal justice, a virtual prisoner in Shanghai's International settlement, one of the few places in the world from which he could not be extradited.

Charles Ponzi is one of the few great bogus financiers of the generation who is still alive, having been deported to his native Italy in 1934. But eight years earlier when the state of Massachusetts sought to send him to prison for from seven to nine years, the "little wizard" jumped bail and shipped for Genoa, Italy. He was caught when the ship touched New Orleans.

Like to Swindle Many of the men and many of the scandals created by them swindlers have had much in common. All loved luxury. Kreuger's

palaces and apartments were filled with art treasures; he was said to live with a check book in his hand.

Julian, at the height of his wealth, lived like an oriental prince. Stavisky spent lavishly and entertained in the highest social circles in France. Ponzi had a palatial home at Lexington, Mass., and was driven about in an enormous cream-colored automobile. Coster - Musica's pride was a beautiful 132-foot yacht on which he often cruised and entertained.

Kreuger, Stavisky and Coster-Musica moved in the highest society. Kreuger walked with kings and potentates; lent them millions. Stavisky's box at the races was next to France's president, and when "Handsome Alex" perished was uncovered, a cabinet went down with him. Coster-Musica was one of Wall street's gods (the second this year to "take the rap") but Richard Whitney's case was different from these and not based on the kind of theft that would place him among the great swindlers.

What the end of the story in the drug company case will be is not determined, of course, but in every other instance there has been a trail of tears behind the swindle kings.

Ponzi's original investors, back in the 1920's were said to have put \$15,000,000 into his international exchange scheme in Boston and thousands more were sunk in his Florida real estate.

Although Julian had stepped out of the Julian Petroleum Co. in Los Angeles when that company collapsed, it was referred to as a \$100,000,000 company. His successors were sent to the penitentiary. In Oklahoma, Julian's second company sold stock and interests to the tune of \$3,590,000.

Tragedy Follows Suicides, riots in which more than a score of persons were

killed, and murders followed in wake of French pawnshop scandals. Kreuger's suicide shook several nations and the losses to investors ran into nine figures.

All but Julian and Kreuger had been in trouble before. Coster-Musica was first sentenced in 1909 for bribery of customs officials; drew a suspended sentence later in connection with the "Human Hair Swindles," in which he mulcted eastern banks of nearly \$1,000,000 on false bills of lading for human hair imports.

Ponzi's first sentence was a brief term in Atlanta for smuggling aliens across the Canadian border in 1910. Stavisky had been in trouble ten years before, the pawnshop scandals.

Others Serve Time In most instances hirelings and associates of these "master minds of finance" have suffered legal penalties.

Several of Julian's employes pleaded guilty. Nine of Stavisky's associates were found guilty. Several directors of some of Kreuger's many companies had to answer to society for their master's crimes.

Coster - Musica's three brothers, associates in his many operations, are already under arrest. Criminal history continues to repeat itself—even when the case is so fantastic it takes one's breath away.

In 1850 electricity was so little understood that there was not even a classification in the patent office for electrical devices.

Irish's Business College Closes for Christmas Vacation Dec. 21 and begins Winter Term Jan. 9, 1939

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Christmas Cheer for Iowa City

Below are listed the names of Iowa City's business institutions and individuals who have made it possible again for Iowa City to have its outstanding downtown Christmas decorations this year. Their contributions were responsible for the Santa Claus parade which opened the Christmas season in Iowa City and the street decorations which add so much to the happy spirit of the holiday season.

- Alberts, Joseph
- Aldous Flower Shop
- Armstrong, Grace
- Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
- Bailey and Bailey
- Baker Paper Co.
- Baldwin Auto Supply
- Ball Cleaners
- Barron Auto Supply
- Baschnagel Agency
- Beck Motor Co.
- Benjamin's Service Station
- Blackstone Shop
- Blecha Transfer Co.
- Bob and Henry's
- Boerner's Pharmacy
- Bookshop
- Bradley, B. G.
- Bradley Print Shop
- Braverman & Worton
- Bremer's
- Brennan, Clara
- Brooke, J. H.
- Bupane Gas Co.
- Burkett-Updegraff Motor Co.
- Burkley Hotel
- Campus Supplies
- Capen Auto Supply
- Capitol Oil Co.
- Capitol Implement Co.
- Carey's Delivery
- Carson, George S.
- City Bakery
- City of Iowa City
- C & K Market
- Cline Implement Co.
- Cone, Mrs. J. C.
- Complete Auto Service Station
- Coryell Service Co.
- Coulter, Ward M.
- Daily Iowan
- David, D. Tom
- Davis, Stanley, Service Co.
- Domby Boot Shop
- Donnelly's Tavern
- Donut Shop
- Dunn's
- Dunton Agency
- Dysart, J.W.
- Economy Cash Groceries
- Englert Barber Shop
- Englert Theatre
- Eppel Clothing Store
- Equitable Life Insurance Co.
- Ewers' Shoe Store
- Fairchild, Timothy
- Farmers' Co-operative Oil Co.
- Figg, Dr. J. W.
- Firestone Auto Supply & Service
- First Capital National Bank
- Ford Hopkins Company Drugs
- Fryauf Leather Goods Co.
- Fry's Grocery
- Fuiks, Jeweler and Optician
- Gadd Hardware
- Gartner Motor Co.
- Gay, W. A., & Co.
- Gibbs' Drug Store
- Glassman, Joseph
- Holland Insurance Co.
- Hamburg Inn
- Hands' Jewelry Store
- Hauser Jewelry Store
- Hawkeye Cab Co.
- Hawkeye Lumber Co.
- Hogan Brothers
- Hohenschuh Mortuary
- Holland Insurance Co.
- Home Oil Co.
- Horrabin, William, Contracting Co.
- Hutchinson Ice Cream Co.
- Huyett Music House
- Ihrig Standard Service
- Iowa City Light & Power Co.
- Iowa City News Agency
- Iowa City Press-Citizen
- Iowa City Tent & Awning Co.
- Iowana
- Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.
- Iowa Typewriter Co.
- Iowa Water Service Co.
- Jackson Electric & Gift Shop
- J. B. Cash Grocery
- Jefferson Hotel
- Jennings, H. I.
- Johnson County Farm Bureau
- Johnson County Oil Co.
- Jones, Dean, Service Station
- Judy Hat Shop
- Kadgihn Studio
- Karl's Paint Store
- Karmelkorn Shop
- Keeshin Motor Express Co.
- Kelly Brothers Oil Company
- Koser Brothers
- Koza & McCollister Meat Market
- Kresge, S. S., & Co.
- Krueger, L. C.
- Lagamarcino-Grupe Co.
- Larew Plumbing Co.
- Lee, Dick, Service Co.
- Lenoch & Ciek Hardware
- LeVora's Varsity Cleaners
- Linder Tire Shop
- Linn Street D-X Station
- Lorenz Brothers
- Louis Drug Store
- Lubin's Pharmacy
- Lutz Shoe Repair
- McNamara Furniture Co.
- Mad Hatters Tea Room
- Maher Brothers Transfer
- Maid-Rite Hamburger Shop
- Margarete Shop
- Mariner, George
- Marshall Piggly-Wiggly
- Means Brothers Grocery
- Miller, W. & F.
- Miller Wohl Co.
- Montgomery Ward & Co.
- Morrison Agency
- Morrison Pharmacy
- Mueller's Shoe Store
- Murphy, Pat, Service Station
- Murphy, W. F.
- Musack, Henry
- Nagle Lumber Co.
- Nall Chevrolet Co.
- Nelson Norge
- Northwestern Bell Telephone
- Paramount Beauty Shop
- Paris Cleaners
- Parsons, Ralph
- Pastime Theatre
- Patterson Dental Supply
- Penney, J. C. Co.
- Peterson, M. R.
- Phyllis Herrick Shop
- Piper, John
- Plaza Cafe
- Pohler's Grocery
- Polehna Brothers & Co.
- Princess Cafe
- Pusateri, Gus
- Pyramid Service Station
- Racine's I, II, III
- Rayburn, Powell
- Reardon Hotel
- Rebal, George
- Reich's Cafe
- Ries' Iowa Book Store
- Ricketts & Shellady
- Rogers, L. T.
- Royal Cafe
- R & S Shoe Store
- Russell Shoe Repair
- Rust, J. Bradley
- Saltzman Furniture Co.
- Scharf Studio
- Schneider, A. J.
- Schneider, H. A.
- Scott Stores, Inc.
- Sears, Roebuck & Co.
- Self Serve
- Shorts & Sons
- Sidwell Dairy Co.
- Simpson Repair Shop
- Singer Sewing Machine Co.
- Smith's Cafe
- Spedel Brothers
- Spencer's Harmony Hall
- Sponar, Frank, Service Station
- Spratt, Frank
- Stewart Shoe Co.
- Stevens' D-X Station
- Stillwell Paint Store
- Strand Confectionery
- Strand Theatre
- Strub-Wareham Co.
- Swaner Farms Dairy
- Towner's
- Unique Cleaners
- University Book Store
- Varsity Theatre
- Wagner & Son Service Station
- Walt's Phillip Station
- Welt Agency
- Whetstone's I and III
- Whitebook, Ben
- White Rose Oil Co.
- Wicks' Grocery
- Wieneke Book Store
- Wilkinson Agency
- Willard Apparel Shop
- Willenbrock Motor Co.
- Winters, A. M.
- Witwer Grocery Co.
- Woolworth, F. W., & Co.
- Ye Cozy Tavern
- Yetter's
- Zimmerman, Estelle

Retail Trade Division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce

Sears
Will Close at 6 P. M. Christmas Eve.

In order that Sears employees may spend Christmas Eve with their families this store will close at 6 o'clock Saturday, Dec. 24th.

WE SUGGEST EARLY SHOPPING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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