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House
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Basketball
City High Meets Creston
Squad Tonight
See Story page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Not So Cold
IOWA—Increasing cloudiness and not so cold, snow in extreme west portion today; tomorrow generally fair, colder in west portion.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 82

STUDENTS TO BECOME WAR PILOTS

Asks 25 Per Cent Increase in S. U. I. Appropriation

F. R. Approves Plan to Train Future Airmen

Army, Navy Fliers To Instruct 20,000 College Men Yearly

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—To provide pilots to man the nation's fighting planes in time of war, President Roosevelt today approved a plan for giving a course of instruction to 20,000 college students annually.

"Only by such an approach," said a simultaneous statement from the civil aeronautics authority, "can the United States adequately safeguard itself against the vast aerial militarization programs now being pressed with fanatic zeal by foreign powers."

Both the president, who announced the plan at his press conference, and the authority, stressed first of all that the prospective pilots would be trained first of all for civil aviation. The result, it was hoped, would be a stimulation of interest in private flying and a consequent increase in the productivity of American aircraft factories.

"It is more in keeping with the American spirit of preparedness," the authority said, "to build up a great pool of men and machines, dedicated to and engaged in the pursuits of peace, but yielding first place to no other nation in flying skill or technical development, and quickly adaptable to military needs in the event of war."

Mr. Roosevelt said in answer to questions that while the instructors would be army and navy fliers there would be no training in combat tactics. However, he added, it was to be expected that a proportion of the men trained would enter the army or navy reserve forces, and receive further training.

The president's announcement came as he prepared to send to congress recommendations for a vast expansion of national defense. High officials have said the administration contemplates increasing the number of the nation's warplanes to some 13,000.

There were signs, however, that critics of vast increases in military spending were preparing for a fight. They indicated they would ask congress to scrutinize the need for such expenditures carefully.

Senator Adams (D-Col.) said the danger of a foreign invasion was much less than the danger of economic collapse from an unbalanced budget. Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) declared "War mongers of the new deal" have unnecessarily alarmed the people.

Senator Clark (D-Mo) was expected to take a lead part in the fight. He asserted that America should forget "this silly war hysteria."

By contrast with the program to train thousands of new fliers, there are in the country today less than 5,000 military fliers, and a total of only 20,000 pilots in all fields of aviation. Thus one year's full operation of the (See DEFENSE, page 6)

Conley Will Be Chief of Patrol

DES MOINES, Dec. 27 (AP)—Secretary of State-elect Earl G. Miller said tonight he planned to appoint E. A. Conley, Marshalltown, assistant chief of the state highway patrol, as acting chief of the patrol when he takes office next month.

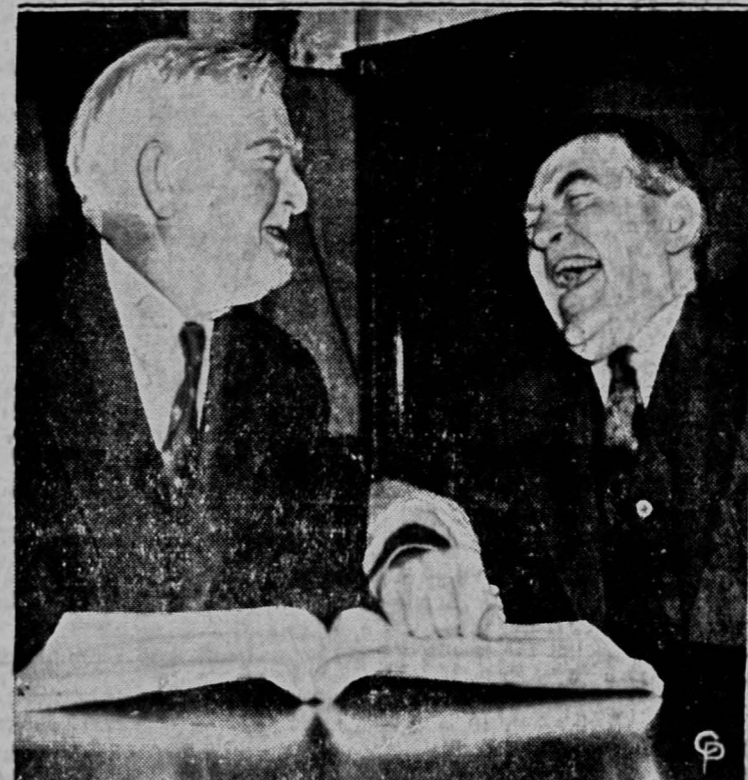
Miller said Conley would serve as acting chief until after the legislature meets, and "then, if the legislature leave the patrol under my office, I will go ahead and appoint Tom Pettit as chief of the patrol."

Several weeks ago Miller said he would appoint Pettit, head of the Des Moines police department bureau of identification, as patrol chief.

However, Pettit has not yet obtained a leave of absence from the police department and has indicated an unwillingness to sacrifice his police pensions rights for a purely political appointment.

Miller's statement concerning Conley was made first by the republican state central committee, but the committee announced only that Conley's selection as acting chief was under consideration.

Congressional Leaders Confer



The big chiefs of Capitol Hill get together for the first time prior to opening of new congress. Vice President John Nance Garner (left), presiding officer of the senate, and William Bankhead, speaker of the house, are shown at an informal conference in Washington.

France Reinforces Colonial Defenses

Another Name Baby Will Be 'F. D. R. Recession'

SHENANDOAH, Dec. 27 (AP)—Herbert Hoover Depression Rogers has a new brother. His name: Franklin Delano Roosevelt Recession Rogers.

The baby, the ninth born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers who live at the fairgrounds here, was named today by Dr. J. D. Kerlin, attending physician, who has brought all nine into the world and christened each one.

Herbert Hoover Depression is an earlier arrival so named by the doctor.

Prof. Baird Is Elected to Head Speech Group

Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department was unanimously elected president of the American Association of Teachers of Speech yesterday at the association's 23rd annual convention in Cleveland.

Professor Baird was selected by the nominating committee in April and was voted into office with the entire list of candidates recommended by the committee.

The other officers elected are Dayton D. McKean, Princeton university, first vice-president; T. Earl Pardee, Brigham Young university, second vice-president, and John Dolman Jr., University of Pennsylvania, Lawrence B. Goodrich, East Orange, N. J., W. M. Parrish, University of Illinois, and A. T. Weaver, University of Wisconsin, executive council members.

An instructor at the university since 1925, Professor Baird holds degrees from Washburn, Union Seminary and Columbia university. He is in charge of university debating and directs graduate research in the history and criticism of public speaking.

The National Association of Teachers of Speech with its affiliates, the American Educational Theater association and the American Speech Correction association, has a membership of more than four thousand persons.

YORK (AP)—A suggestion that the United States establish newspapers in South America to "counteract British propaganda" was made last night by Representative Francis D. Cullin (R-N.Y.).

Dean Phillips Gets Post In Chicago Bank

Named Economist. Adviser to Bank's Board of Directors

The Federal Reserve bank of Chicago yesterday announced the appointment of Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of commerce to its staff as economist and adviser to the board of directors, according to the Associated Press.

Dean Phillips, who has been head of the college of commerce for the last 17 years, will retain his position at the university but will devote part of his time to his new duties with the bank.

He has been a member of the board of directors of the First Capital National bank since it was organized as the First Capital State bank.

Joseph Lash Says Student Union Not 'Left'

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Joseph P. Lash, national secretary, tonight told the convention of the American student union that "our future will definitely be mortgaged to disease, illiteracy, poverty and despair unless the New Deal's program for utilizing the instrumentalities of government for the common welfare is successful."

"We must unite the campus for the objectives of the new deal," he said.

To "clear up some misunderstandings," Lash denied categorically that the student union was leftist, anti-capitalist, anti-religious or a "front or blind for any person, organization or ism."

He said the student union furnished leadership in the last year to protest against the seizure of Austria, gather funds for Spain, speak for China and offer a program in the Czechoslovakian crisis.

Student union criticism of the reserve officers training corps, he said, "has been directed not at the membership of the R.O.T.C., but at the anti-labor, anti-democratic bias which the R.O.T.C. manuals, instructors and exercises have demonstrated at times."

"We are meeting in the post-Munich world which has for us the same significance that Sarajevo, Versailles, Locarno had for past generations of youth," he added. "Munich has ushered in the crisis of democracy."

He said the union stood for peace and democracy.

Loan to France Pays Railroad Debts Abroad

PARIS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Finance Minister Paul Reynaud announced tonight that the French government had obtained a loan of 175,000,000 francs (about \$95,130,000) from Dutch and Swiss banks to pay off virtually the entire French railroad debt abroad.

"This operation," he said, "is without precedent in the financial history of France."

France's long term railroad debt abroad, which amounted to about 3,500,000,000 francs (about \$2,050,000,000) at current rate, at interest rates as high as 6 1/2 per cent, will be converted to a new 30-year loan at 4 per cent, Reynaud said.

President Roosevelt Says Lima Meeting 'Very Great Success'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt expressed the belief today that the Pan-American conference at Lima had been a very great success.

Asked at a press conference about reports that the conference, in the belief of some observers, had been a failure, the president disagreed. He said the American delegation had accomplished what it went to Peru to accomplish and that, in his opinion, was a great success.

Radio Edition To Broadcast Printed Pages Daily

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP)—The Buffalo Evening News announced today it would begin broadcasting tomorrow, on an experimental basis, of a daily radio edition.

The process, called facsimile broadcasting, will reproduce printed pages on "facsimile recorders" set up to receive them. The broadcasts, starting at noon (CST) tomorrow, will originate in station WBBN, owned and operated by the newspaper.

The "radio edition" will contain news items and other matters of general interest, the newspaper announced. The size of the edition will vary at the beginning, with an eventual minimum issue of eight pages approximately 8 X 11 inches.

"One of the purposes for which the federal communications commission licensed WBBN to carry on these facsimile broadcasts," the announcement said, "was to ascertain the public reaction to this kind of service and to demonstrate whether there is any real need to find a space for it in general radio service to the public."

Farley Reports Postal Deficit

Fiscal Year Income Is Not Enough To Cover Free Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Postmaster General Farley reported to President Roosevelt today that the postoffice spent \$43,811,556 more than its income in the 1938 fiscal year, but said it would have made \$4,412,821 profit if it had not had the expense of its free services.

He estimated that it cost \$48,224,377 to carry mail free for congressmen, government departments and blind persons, to subsidize air mail and perform "non-postal" functions.

Receipts for the year ending last June 30 totaled \$728,634,051 and expenditures amounted to \$772,445,607. This compared with expenditures of \$772,815,942 and revenues of \$726,901,109 in the previous fiscal year when the gross deficit was \$46,614,832.

(When reporting on the 1937 fiscal year, Farley estimated that free services cost \$59,258,471 and said the net surplus, if these costs were left out of account, was \$12,643,739.)

These were highlights of his report on 1938: Mail planes had the busiest year in air service history. Their routes totaled 33,655 miles. Pilots carrying mail flew 46,112,904 miles, or 15 per cent more than in any previous year.

Postage was the principal source of income, accounting for \$647,821,776 or \$4,260,683 more than in fiscal 1937. Philatelic agency sales accounted for \$1,685,751.

Better roads and faster vehicles enabled officials to consolidate 320 rural mail routes and establish 63 new ones, providing mail service to 17,986 more families in rural areas.

Pan-American Talks at Lima Come to End

Conference Brought Republics Into Bloc Against Foreign War

LIMA, Dec. 27 (AP)—The eighth Pan-American conference, which brought the American republics into a solid bloc against foreign aggression, came to a close tonight as the chairman, Dr. Carlos Concha, Peruvian foreign minister, told a plenary session it had "amply fulfilled expectations."

The plenary meeting, coming after the delegations had signed a final act of the conference containing all the resolutions and declarations approved, heard Dr. Concha declare:

"We can justly boast of having opened up through our efforts a new stage in the progressive evolution of the ideal of American solidarity."

Dr. Concha attributed extraordinary importance to the conference because of the declaration of Lima—the declaration of western hemisphere solidarity and defense against foreign aggression.

He added that with signing of the declaration Saturday the delegations could rightly congratulate themselves "that we have not defrauded the confidence of our peoples and were not indifferent to the voice of geography and history, and have assured great progress for our American community."

"From today on," he said, "we can affirm with absolute justification that this community has ceased to be a pious aspiration and has been converted into a living force called to function whenever required by a threat to our vital interests from foreign activities."

Dr. Concha said one of the outstanding features of the conference was the fact that it emphasized the common lines of western hemisphere countries without at the same time suppressing individual characteristics of each republic.

Both Parties Attacking New Trade Pact Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—A bi-partisan movement against conclusion of any new reciprocal trade agreements without senate ratification appeared to be getting under way on Capitol hill tonight.

From several sources—democratic and republican alike—came sharp criticism of the act which gives the president authority to lower tariffs in return for concessions from other countries.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) advocated outright repeal of the act as the most direct and "orderly" means of restoring to the senate the ratification powers it voted away in 1934.

Scientist Dies
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Calvin B. Bridges, 48, who became world famous by studying flies to determine the secrets of heredity which give individual characteristics to humans, died here yesterday.

Nazis Protest



The government-controlled Nazi press has assailed the U. S. with renewed vigor because of rejection by Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles (top) of protest delivered by Dr. Hans Thomsen (below), German charge d'affaires, over speech of Secretary of Interior Ickes.

Pulitzer Prize Novelist Dies Of Pneumonia

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Zona Gale, the novelist best known for her portrayal of life in small midwestern towns, died tonight in Passavant Memorial hospital. She was 65 years old.

The Portage, Wis., author, who was the wife of W. L. Breeze, a manufacturer, died of pneumonia. She had been placed in an oxygen tent almost a week ago. Yesterday, she began sinking rapidly. Her husband was at her bedside. She was brought here for treatment of another ailment and was transferred to Passavant hospital when pneumonia developed.

"Miss Lulu Bett," which won the Pulitzer prize in 1921, was her best known work.

Her prolific works specialized on small town life. Hence she lived at Portage, with a population of about 6,000. She was the "first citizen" of the town, considered a "typical" city of the middle west.

Mrs. Breeze also was active in civic and political affairs, and was a friend and campaign supporter of the LaFollettes in her home state.

Worst Cold Wave of Winter Moves on To Atlantic Seaboard After Freezing Mid-West

By The Associated Press
Buffeting winds whisked the worst cold wave of the new winter toward the Atlantic seaboard last night.

Temperatures fell as the frigid weather advanced to the east and south from the icy west, where sub-zero readings were reported in 10 states and a minimum of 37 below zero was recorded at Warroad, Minn., on the Canadian border.

At least a dozen deaths were attributed to wind, cold and slippery highways. Snow, sleet

and rain hampered traffic in many districts.

Snow ranging up to eight inches drifted quickly in Michigan but off-lake gusts abated as the thermometer dropped toward zero. Marquette was virtually snow-bound. Manistique was without telegraph or telephone service. The coast guard reported the strongest seas in years swept off Lake Michigan.

The blizzard disrupted communications at Sault St. Marie and between Potoskey and the Straits of Mackinac. Some secondary roads were blocked by six foot

snow hummocks in lower Michigan while the fall measured between 12 and 19 inches in the upper peninsula.

A woman was killed near Hudson, Mich., when a car driven by her husband was blown into the path of a truck.

A 61-mile-an-hour gale roared through Buffalo, N. Y. Ropes were strung along some streets in the business section to enable pedestrians to keep their feet. One man there died of exertion while chasing his hat. Another succumbed to a heart attack while bucking the wind.

State Board's Request Is For Three Million

Unit of New Library Is Included in Plans For New Buildings

Recommendation that the appropriation for the state university be raised 25 per cent to \$3,088,500 annually by the next general assembly was made to the state comptroller yesterday by the state board of education.

The university's askings include \$2,603,500 a year for general operating expense, \$185,000 a year for repairs and alterations, and \$300,000 annually for new construction.

The new construction will be a unit of the proposed new library each year to cost \$300,000 a unit.

President Eugene A. Gilmore pointed out that the university's direct teaching load had increased 1,300 students as compared with the period from 1931 to 1935, yet the appropriation for the support and maintenance is \$355,000 less than it was previously.

"The university during the last eight years has not been making progress commensurate with its past achievement nor with its ability," the president declared. "Stated bluntly," he continued, "the university, due to the retrenchments of the last seven years, is slipping."

The increase in the appropriation is necessary to meet the salary schedule and additional equipment comparable with high grade institutions, with which it has been proud to be classed, he explained.

The three-million dollar annual appropriation does not include any amount for the university hospitals. The university is asking for \$1,100,000 annually for the University hospital, \$118,000 for the psychopathic hospital, and \$40,000 for the bacteriological laboratory.

A similar increase in appropriations by the next general assembly was requested for the Iowa State college by the board. The state college asks for \$2,590,000 annually for general operating expenses, \$210,000 a year for repairs and alterations, and \$150,000 a year for the construction of a new women's gym.

The askings for each year by the other three educational institutions supported by the state are: Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, \$680,000; school for the deaf, Council Bluffs, \$230,000, and the school for the blind, Vin-ton, \$130,000.

The teachers college requests \$70,000 a year for a new hospital and health service building. The school for the blind wants \$27,500 a year for a gymnasium, and the school for the deaf asks for \$37,500 a year for a vocational school.

Protests Using U. S. as Haven

SEATTLE, Dec. 27 (AP)—Stephen F. Chadwick, Seattle, national American Legion commander, stood firm today in his expressed opposition to use of the United States as a haven for "any or all political and religious refugees."

Commenting on protests from four legion posts in New York City, Chadwick said his organization had reaffirmed its position at the September convention by adopting a resolution asking that all immigration be stopped for 10 years.

"We have in each expression affirmed our sympathy for those who are the victims of persecution and abuse wherever they live," he added. "But our own problems of employment and the distressed economic condition of many of our people indicate that the course which we recommend is the wise course for America."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Editor 4193 Business Office 4191 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1938

'What's Right With America?'

WHAT'S RIGHT with America? Recently, a nation-wide campaign was planned with the idea in mind to make us Americans more thankful for the many benefits which we enjoy daily.

Apparently tired of the old query, "What's wrong with America?" a group of public spirited individuals set out to build confidence in our country, to show that we have a lot to be proud of in the United States.

Many of us believed in the idea behind this plan, a few of us openly backed the plan, and the rest of us just read about it and ignored it.

In America today we have so much to be thankful for. We have so many privileges that we are prone to overlook them or just take them for granted.

In these United States today we have freedom—a condition that is becoming increasingly rare throughout the world.

Did you ever stop to consider just what freedom really implies? The term freedom means a lot more than freedom from the bonds of servitude.

Freedom of religion is a blessing many of us overlook, but ask anyone who has visited a totalitarian state and he'll agree that the freedom of religion is one of the greatest blessings a country may have.

Secondly, consider freedom of speech. While many believe that this may be carried a little too far in the United States, it is better to have the privilege abused by over-indulgence than die from starvation.

We do not even consider freedom of speech until a clamp upon our speech is threatened. We can sympathize with the visitor returned from Germany who said that nothing in his homecoming rejoiced his heart as much as the bitter anti-Roosevelt criticism which he read in the paper and overheard on the train.

It was the first time since he had left the American shores that he had heard any adverse criticism of the governmental heads!

Thirdly, consider the freedom of the press. Imagine living under the censored press, knowing that whatever appeared in the paper was the result of a government decree.

Imagine trying to get the real news of the world from a newspaper that was forbidden to print anything unfavorable to the ruling party!

Fourthly, consider the American right of the people to peacefully assemble. One speaker once remarked that "as long as we are allowed the right to get together around a cracker barrel and cuss the president, there is nothing really the matter with the country."

What's right with America? Surely, that it is a land of freedom—where men may talk, think, and believe just what they please!

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

FOR CHRISTMASSES TO COME! We celebrate the season in our way. We make a few gifts, we mail our cards, there are brief moments of chattering gaily about a Christmas tree, maybe a family gathering for a bigger dinner than usual.

the fire and think it over alone we know it is the plainest mockery. We reflect upon the conditions in the world today and we see at once there is neither peace on earth nor good will toward men. Just the contrary. And how much worse it will be by another Christmas no man can tell.

Selfishness everywhere—strife, war, threats of it, armaments, brutality, man's inhumanity to man, hatred, prejudice, persecution, the rule of might, little of mercy and kindness and that not for long...

Back into the world of gross reality after a briefly fading glimpse of Christmas, with another day coming—"tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow," and more of the same.

We have these moods. They are bound up with our nature. Unfortunately they are bound up with actualities about us, and we cannot escape the unpleasant facts. But we can get a better perspective on the facts. Francis Bacon announced a long time ago that it was his purpose to "catch the relationship of things." We need especially to do that at Christmas time.

The other day the Star printed an account of an old lady down near Warsaw, Mo. She had reached the age of 102. But she had retained the philosophy of youth. She said:

"Folk nowadays seem to worry about conditions of the world just as they always have. But to me there is no fear as long as there is the good will of one Christmas tree remaining."

The good will of one Christmas tree! Why, there is the good will of a million Christmas trees—and more. And it will not go out in darkness with the twinkling lights, nor to the junk heap when the dry and shattered trees are tossed away.

It will survive brutality and selfishness, strife, persecution, misery and meanness.

It today there is a family in Kansas City not touched with the kindly spirit of Christmas it is an oversight. It is not the result of ill will, deliberate neglect or indifference.

We know that when it is recalled to us. We know that it represents much more than it actually is within itself, that it is in essence a continuing thing, that other communities know it and will know it for long years to come—all the tomorrows.

But there is another condition to the proper grasp of it. We need not only a due perspective on the facts of today, but patience and a relentless faith that they can be resolved into something infinitely better.

Plainly, we expect too much of humanity. Considering from one point of view, what it is and has been for ages, it is a marvelous fact that there could be one Christmas tree remaining. Yet what we seem to expect is a universal glow of Christmas trees and the reflection of them in the hearts of mankind everywhere.

It does not come that way. In the midst of the World War George Bernard Shaw suggested something like this, that if all the soldiers in the trenches simply would lay down their arms, walk out and announce they would fight no longer, nobody could halt them, the war would be over and civilization would return to sanity.

Today there are people who wonder why it is that leaders of the nations cannot get together, agree to stop the folly of armaments and resolve they will never go to war again. Why it is that any person should be allowed to remain in want. Why it is that people can't be always moved with kindness. Why it is that suffering and affliction should persist. Why it is that mankind cannot be transformed wholly and at once into something vastly better.

Again, it must be said, progress does not move that way. The processes of betterment, of real civilization, go forward slowly and painfully, and in a tortuous course. They move not in a clear-cut stream, but over jagged rocks, through slime, eddies, stagnant pools. Portions of humanity are caught here and there, the whole movement seems halted at times.

But there is a forward current, a central, underlying current, hidden maybe for the moment, but persistent and not to be blocked.

We should look to that. We should think not in terms of the day but of years and centuries. And let us reflect with Robert Louis Stevenson that

"... as we dwell, we living things, in our isle of terror and under the imminent hand of death, God forbid it should be man the erected, the reasoner, the wise in his own eyes—God forbid it should be man that wears in well-doing, that despairs of unrewarded effort, or utters the language of complaint. Let it be enough for faith that the whole creation groans in mortal frailty, strives with unconquerable constancy: Surely not in vain."

Certainly not in vain, because there are the million Christmas trees, and more. And tomorrow—the next year, the next, and on for ceaseless ages there still will be millions more. . . . More kindly glowing, too, than the trees we know today.

—Kansas City Star

Western headquarters for the United States Travel Bureau have been opened in San Francisco nearly a year ahead of schedule to aid travelers going to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Very often when I have pondered a problem for days or weeks and find myself unable to reach a solution, I take it to him. . . . Always he is able to grasp the essential points in their

And it'll get about as far, too. . . . (Surely, even then some early columnist must have scratched hurried words of approval on the Egyptian Daily Tablet). . . . Meanwhile, hurry out to target practice and required shield-carrying. . . .

It occurred to us too, while resting up from the festive day, that the suggestion for "outlawing war" made by the International Peace conference, meeting in India, must have had the same kind of reception as a similar one that young fellow made in Palestine in a talk on a mountain about 1900 years ago. . . .

And it'll get about as far, too. . . . (Surely, even then some early columnist must have scratched hurried words of approval on the Egyptian Daily Tablet). . . . Meanwhile, hurry out to target practice and required shield-carrying. . . .

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Exchange Week at 'Santa Claus Headquarters'



AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



A LETTER—A RESOLUTION While this reporter was still gearing himself for after-Christmas activities, this letter came from Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan, in lucid answer to some columnar remarks of last week.

So for that reason—Also because column-writing and Christmas "celebrating" can't successfully be combined, I pass the letter on to you.

"I found your column about your Christmas vacation rather touching as it stated so clearly the universal problem of parenthood. . . . All parents want the understanding of their children, but so few are able to attain it. . . ."

"Older people allow their minds to become rigid and intolerant of new ideas. . . . More than that they often cloak their mental laziness in the guise of wisdom or morality—very poor technique, and one that attains nothing. . . ."

"Some of this is inevitable: if one does not attain something definite and stabilized out of the experience of years, one has lived vainly. . . . But it isn't so much the differences of opinion that characterize this widening chasm between youth and age as it is the lack of respectful consideration on the part of elders for the ideas their children try to express. . . ."

"Youth, however, is apt to be just as intolerant and narrow-minded as age. . . . Young people expect consideration and understanding and often don't try to give any in return. . . ."

"Everything their parents think is scornfully relegated to the scrap heap of fogginess. . . . They usually have the advantage of a better education, a wider vision, a youthful mind. . . . And they should try to bridge the gap with intelligence and affection as the parents so often seem unable to do. . . ."

"I speak with considerable feeling since I occupy at the present time a middle place, trying to reach out to youth in my children and to age in my parents. . . . My father is 83 years old. . . ."

"Very often when I have pondered a problem for days or weeks and find myself unable to reach a solution, I take it to him. . . . Always he is able to grasp the essential points in their

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true relation and offer a solution that is such simple common sense that I wonder why I hadn't seen it all the time. . . .

"Even at that age he is the person more able to help me than all others. . . . And that on top of the fact that I have a college education, and he never got farther than sixth grade in the pioneer days of his childhood. . . ."

"I am convinced that we miss a great deal if we fail to use the priceless element of guidance that parents, out of their real love and interest, are able to give. . . . That is the very real purpose of living to grow old. . . ."

It might be mentioned here too that, among the early resolutions of this particular writer, is the one to place three former old stand-bys on the no-mention list for 1939. . . .

They are, to wit: (1) Democracy; (2) The situation of the Jews; and (3) war. . . . All three are swell subjects for idea-dry communists, after-dinner speakers and slipping politicians. . . .

Next to the weather, they're our favorite topics of conversation. . . . And like the weather, as someone familiarly put it, nobody's done anything about them. . . .

So, from now on, the three will have to shift for themselves, without the help of this column. . . . From now on all around-town campaigns will be (1) in bitter denunciation of the weather; (2) suggestions for improving the weather. . . .

There's more chance of getting some place than when writing about democracy, Jews and war. . . .

It occurred to us too, while resting up from the festive day, that the suggestion for "outlawing war" made by the International Peace conference, meeting in India, must have had the same kind of reception as a similar one that young fellow made in Palestine in a talk on a mountain about 1900 years ago. . . .

And it'll get about as far, too. . . . (Surely, even then some early columnist must have scratched hurried words of approval on the Egyptian Daily Tablet). . . . Meanwhile, hurry out to target practice and required shield-carrying. . . .

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These Folks Out on Limb

Amateur Seers Busy Making Predictions In Year 1938

Amateur seers were busy in 1938. Here are a few of their predictions. Some have already been proved true or false. If you want to check up on the others, paste this in your scrapbook.

William E. Dodd, ambassador to Germany (in March): "Great Britain won't do anything if Germany invades Czechoslovakia."

Samuel Untermyer, New York lawyer: "The slogan, 'Buy American—Boycott German Goods,' will bankrupt Germany and vindicate American honor."

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator: "I think . . . we have turned a corner (in March) toward distinct improvement—so much so that I think the market is a buy."

Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, Jr., N. Y. health commissioner: "Tuberculosis may be reduced to one of the minor causes within the next generation."

Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, former marine corps commander: "The American people are going to wake up soon and turn on this (naval expansion) bill before we can lay a keel."

Henry Ford: "We are going to have the greatest era of prosperity and happiness we have ever known."

Representative Drew (D-Pa): "Unless conservative steps are taken immediately, railroads soon will have to be taken over by the government."

J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce (in June): "Transatlantic airplane service will begin about Sept. 1."

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, seer of Zion: "The end of the world will come September 10, 1942."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler: "I think the Senate next session will be more independent than it has been during the last six years."

President Roosevelt: "What America does or fails to do in the next few years has a far greater bearing and influence on the history of the human race for centuries to come than most of us who are here today can ever conceive."

chap said: "Oh, I'm looking for Mr. Brown, the publicity director—you aren't Mr. Brown, are you?" "No," said the other without changing expression. "I'm—Mr. Barthelme."

It isn't recommended procedure nowadays, but Buck Jones' formula for marital happiness includes getting married while both bride and bridegroom are stone-broke. That, at least, is what Buck and the former Odell Osborn, who is still Mrs. Jones, did 20 years ago.

Perhaps inspired to romantic reminiscence by his new film, "Me and My Gal," Buck told of the days when he was a professional bronc-buster and his wife was a trick rider with another show. Seems they met one spring, and it was love. When next they met, that autumn, both were jobless.

"I told her, 'We can't be any worse off. Let's get married,'" said Buck. "So we did. And we started out without a thin dime."

Today the Joneses live on one of the valley's finer ranches. Buck says he can't figure why so many movie marriages fold up. Unless—maybe—it's because:

"Modern folks haven't got enough dirt under their shoes."

Guy Kibbie and Raymond Walburn, often mistaken for each other, are cast together in "Song of the West."

Kibbie, the bald, will wear a thick toothbrush mustache, and Walburn, for contrast, has let his hair grow long and wears a goatee and handlebar mustache.

More than 10,000 books on every conceivable subject relating to the lands about the Pacific Ocean, will be exhibited in Pacific house, in the center of Pacific area at the 1939 California Worlds' fair.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Less than four years ago Richard Barthelme said goodbye to Hollywood stardom. His goodbye piece was a melodrama called "Four Hours to Kill."

With a couple of million dollars, more or less, stowed away as his reward for a stardom that had endured since "Toile David" in 1921, Barthelme tucked away his career and started out to live the life of ease which in his youth had seemed beyond hope of attainment.

Anyway, he sojourned with Mrs. Barthelme in New York and abroad—where he nearly lost his eyesight from a streptococcus infection—and apparently didn't have any fun.

Maybe it was because Europe isn't so much fun any more; maybe it was because his pals, Ronald Colman and William Powell, were both busy—and at the peak—in Hollywood. Barthelme came home, and signed for his debut as a screen character actor, no longer a star, in "Plane No. 4."

"The old story of the firehorse who couldn't stay at pasture," he said at the press party he gave, as usual, to celebrate his return to the profession.

It was a very nice party, as usual, but there was something odd, and a little saddening, about it too.

The turnover in the ranks of Hollywood scribes is nearly as great as in the ranks of actors. There were many, many faces new to Mr. Barthelme, who played his host with his customary attentive courtesy. And then—

There was one lonesome-looking reporter in a corner of the big dining hall where the hors d'oeuvres were spread. He stood apart, searching the crowd for someone. When he was approached by a solicitous stranger who inquired, "Can I get you anything?" The

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



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. XX, No. 177 Wednesday, December 28, 1938

University Calendar Tuesday, December 28 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University club. Tuesday, December 27 3:00 p.m.—Christmas Homecoming "Kaffee Klatsch," University club. Thursday, December 29 2:00 p.m.—Bridge, University club.

Tuesday, January 3 8:00 a.m.—Classes resumed. (For information regarding reservations in the President's office, Old Capitol.)

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.

Admission to the lecture will be by ticket. Tickets will be available to faculty and students Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 3 and 4, at the Union desk. Any tickets which remain Thursday, Jan. 5, will be available to the general public.

Library Hours The University libraries will be closed Monday, Dec. 28, in observance of Christmas. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — Oh, so you're writing a musical comedy? You've got a good book and the music is simply swell. You've got comedy and gags that'll lay 'em in the aisles. I believe you. If other people can do it, why can't you?

But there's something you ought to know before you get to Broadway. It's about money. It takes more money to float a musical comedy than it takes to finance a war. Well, a small war anyway.

Suppose you're already here and want to get going. A musical comedy has to have scenery. Just to build the scenery costs \$8,500. Then you have it painted and that costs \$6,500 more. After that you spend \$7,500 for draperies.

Meanwhile the man who designs your productions asks—and gets—\$3,500. And the man who designs the costumes asks for—and gets—\$2,000. You'll need at least \$5,500 worth of furniture for the stage, and then you come to the real money. Folding money this time—\$22,000 for costumes.

All the time, of course, the salaries are rehearsing, and their salaries will eat up \$5,500. This does not include the book director, who is paid \$2,500, or the dance director, who gets \$3,500. Other quick incidentals include orchestra expenses, \$1,500; orchestration, \$2,500; electric equipment (spots, etc.), \$3,500; advertising, \$2,000; rehearsal halls, pianos, etc., \$4,500; legal fees; office rent, \$2,000; and, of course, dress-rehearsal expenses of \$3,500, and out of town losses for four weeks (trials) at \$3,500 each week.

Then you get to Broadway and have that big first night, that big premiere. It may be that this performance will be the last. Frequently bad reviews mean the end of everything. And when this happens, all those weeks and months and hopes are for nothing. All that money is beyond recall. It's a lot of money. You add it up. I haven't the heart.

Remember John W. Gates, of "Bet you a million" fame? You probably don't. He's dead. He's been dead a long time, but he was a gay figure in his day.

I used to hear a lot about Gates lighting his cigars with \$5 bills. It was one of the legends that have followed his memory.

Well, it never happened. Gates didn't do that. But he used to spend \$5 each for his cigars. If you go to the Giltmore hotel's main cigar stand and ask for James Pelton you'll find a man who used to get all of Gates' cigars for him.

What about those stogies, Mr. Pelton? "Well, they cost \$5, all right. They were 'vintage' cigars. They were about 11 inches long and each one bore his name on the band. They weighed over 6 ounces.

"Mr. Gates used to buy them by the hundred and keep them in a humidifier at the old Waldorf-Astoria Segar Co. He gave them away to all his friends. They were made of the finest Havana tobacco. I never saw him light one with a \$5 note, but you can say that every time he smoked one he burned up five dollars."

You don't hear much of "vintage" cigars in America any more, but you do in England. The way to tell a good vintage cigar is to hold it to your ear and pinch off the end. If you hear a dry, crackling crunch, its okay. Americans don't like that.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Three new drugs have gained their majority in 1938 and probably will take a place of permanent usefulness in the therapeutic armamentarium.

Gossip in medical circles has it that the next Nobel prize in medicine will go to the discoverer of sulfanilamide, Dr. G. Domagk. This drug is by all odds the most valuable and widely useful of the three referred to.

Let not your prejudice be roused by the tragic deaths last year caused by a certain preparation called the elixir of sulfanilamide. That situation was due to the nature of the preparation and not to sulfanilamide itself.

Sulfanilamide is the answer to the prayer of the medical profession ever since the discovery that germs cause disease. The prayer was for a drug that would kill germs in the body and not harm the body cells. Its action must be selective.

Dyes, it was found, came nearer answering this question than anything. It was found early in the days of the new bacteriology that dyes, if applied directly to an infected surface, would unite with the germs and destroy them. Live germs have a great affinity for dyes and live body cells do not. Methylene blue was one of the earliest dyes used—for instance, in conjunctivitis (pink eye). As soon as the methylene blue stained the germ, it was dead.

Many other dyes, such as gentian violet, have been used in this way. The dream was to find a dye which could be put into the blood stream when there was a general infection all through the body, and which would do the same thing that methylene blue does when applied locally. In other words, stain and kill germs and let the body cells alone. One of the drugs about which great hope was held out ten or fifteen years ago was mercurochrome, which still is used for its local action. It was found, however, that it did not do what was expected of it in a generalized infection. It also created dangerous reactions when injected into the blood stream.

Sulfanilamide, as I said, is the answer to this dream. Used at first only in streptococcal infections of the blood, its use has been extended within the last year or two so that practically any general body infection is an indication for a trial, at least of sulfanilamide. It has been very successful in childhood fever, in meningitis of all kinds, in undulant fever, in brain abscess, in many infections hitherto considered to be hopeless.

Five Divisions Of Ladies Aid Society Meet

Methodist Episcopal Units Have Varied Programs Planned

Five divisions of the Methodist Episcopal Ladies Aid society will meet this afternoon at 2:30. The first unit will meet in the church parlors with the officers in charge of the program.

Mrs. S. R. Ranshaw, 528 S. Van Buren street, will act as hostess for the meeting of the third division. A gift exchange will be the feature of the program. Mrs. E. E. Lawyer, 1121 E. Burlington street, will lead the devotions.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. J. A. Colony, 1014 Sheridan avenue, the fourth division will also have a gift exchange. Mrs. Edwin Kringle, at the same address, and Mrs. Lou Babcock, 309 Iowa avenue, will act as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Trachsel, 426 Grant street, will entertain the members of the fifth division with a "white elephant" party. Assisting her will be Mrs. Ted Delsing, 919 Third street, and Mrs. H. C. Lane, 507 Grant street. Mrs. A. R. Bowers, Coralville, has charge of the devotions.

The seventh division will meet with Mrs. R. A. Fenton, 1126 E. College. The program will carry out the spirit of New Years.

IN THE MONEY

Buy 7 Autos With Oil Profits

ST. ELMO, Ill., Dec. 27 (AP)—The Ed Smith family was driving its fleet of seven automobiles today—thanks to Christmas and the discovery of oil on the Smith farm in Fayette county.

Smith bought six cars as Christmas presents for each of six children and a seventh car for Mrs. Smith and himself. The only member of the family left without a car was a minor child who was given a bank account providing enough to buy a car when he reaches the age of 18.

The farmer recently sold a lease on his 100-acre farm for \$50,000 and better than average royalty on the oil it produces.

Rebekah Noble Grands Meet

To Nominate, Elect Officers Thursday Night at D-L Grill

The Past Noble grands of Carleton Rebekah lodge, No. 376 will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the D-L grill, for nomination and election of officers.

One candidate will be initiated into the organization at the meeting and during the evening a gift exchange will take place.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John Husa, Mrs. Pauline Tauber, Mrs. Earl Folda, Mrs. Charles Beckman, and Mrs. Ida Wood. Reservations must be made by noon Thursday with Mrs. Husa, dial 3988, or Mrs. Folda, dial 4829.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Reese, 124 Grand Avenue court, spent the Christmas week end at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saas of Davenport.

Walter Potter of New York is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Potter, 248 Hutchinson avenue, this week.

Christmas guests of Mrs. Margaret Callam, 217 Grand avenue, were her daughter, Dorothy Callam of Ottumwa, and Cornelius Foster of Birmingham, Ala.

Edith Tomlin of Muscatine visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tomlin, 1010 Fairchild street, during the Christmas week end.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sheets, 1711 Muscatine avenue, were Mrs. Sheets' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Baird and Mr. Sheets' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sheets, all of Davenport.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sheridan, 525 North Johnson street, were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Moellenhoff of Mason City.

Vaudiville originated with a show opened by B. F. Keith in a vacant candy store in Boston in 1883.

New 'Sissified' Swim Suits Would Jolt Rip Van Winkle

By ADELAIDE KERR

The most "sissified" swim suits seen in years are going south this winter.

They are made of taffeta, moire, elasticized satin and gaily flowered cottons, ruffled, tucked, fitted at the waist and flared in the skirt until they look more like a little girl's party frock or an abbreviated evening gown than a bathing suit.

Many of them hark back to the nineties in the ultra-femininity of their design. But a Rip Van Winkle who knew the nineties would get a jolt if he saw them. For, modest though they are in comparison to the strip tease suits of other years, they still expose far more epidermis than those that made their demure debut on the beaches 40 years ago.

To give a little leavening to all this froth there are some very smart wool suits, cut slim as the figures they are meant to fit and finished with an invisible insertion running from back to front to eliminate the necessity of trunks.

After the swim, the thing to wear seems to be either a fitted coat that sops at the knees or a full swagger one of mid-thigh length. These are made of knitted wool or that perennial favorite, terry cloth. There are also some long fitted coats. Mauve-violet, citron (greenish yellow), turquoise, peach, white and rich blue are all beach colors to keep in mind.

Huge straw sun hats, fishnet bandeaux, big bags of canvas or felt, and open-toed, open-heeled, cork-soled sandals with elasticized straps across the foot make beach accessories.

For lounging hours on the sand or in the country, there are some frivolous little play suits whose puffed sleeves and full skirts are suggestive of a little girl's frock. Slacks and the regulation play suit designed with shorts also are with us again. Tennis clothes of white pique or rayon alpaca feature shorts-skirts or abbreviated gored skirts.

One of the most interesting fea-



You'll find this play suit comfortable for beach or tennis. In creamy green-yellow rayon it is so subtly glistery it shames good old Nature's brass greens.

Scow Skipper's Daughter Makes Debut



Wilma Baard, New York model, is pictured with some of the 15 famous "uncles" who introduced her to cafe society in a satire of the costly debuts of blueblood glamor girls. Guests, invited on a Dutch treat basis, included members of the society, movie, stage, opera and art world. "Uncles" shown here include artist Peter Arno (arm linked with Miss Baard), artist McClelland Barclay (left of the model), jeweler Jules Glaesner (next to Barclay) and society commentator Lucius Beebe (with heavy chain in pocket).

Roosevelts Hold 1st White House Debut Since 1910 Honoring First Lady's Niece

By BETH CAMPBELL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Both houses of Roosevelt danced at the White House tonight at a gay and brilliant ball honoring the first lady's niece and namesake, 18-year-old Eleanor Roosevelt of Boston.

Slim and quaint in a fluffy white frock with a hoop skirt, brown-eyed "Ellie" stood with Mrs. Roosevelt, in bright red chiffon, and Hall Roosevelt, her father, to receive a dozen Roosevelt cousins and several hundred youthful society people from all over the east.

President Roosevelt decided to drop the affairs of state for a time to greet the guests informally, as President Theodore Roosevelt had done at the debut of his daughter, Ethel, 30 years ago this Christmas week.

It was the first White House debut since that of Helen Taft in 1910, and generally was considered the most brilliant White House ball since "Princess" Alice Roosevelt was presented to society in 1902.

As at that ball, all the young Roosevelts from both the democratic and republican sides of the family gathered from Boston, New York, Oyster Bay and Washington.

Chiefs prepared a midnight meal of scrambled eggs, sausages, chicken salad, ice cream and cake. Dancing was to continue until 2 a. m. (EST).

The girl of the evening, smiling and happy Eleanor, carried an old-fashioned bouquet given her by her mother, Mrs. John Cutter of Boston. A gown being sent her by the king of Greece for the occasion had not arrived, and the one she chose was of white French organdie, hand-embroidered. Ruffles rippled off her shoulders, and there was a hoop in the full ruffled skirt. A brown sash and brown slippers matched her fluffy hair.

HOSTESS HINTS

It's time to talk turkey and trimmings.

Early preparations make for an unflustered hostess and that means more fun for her family as well as their guests.

So start your planning at least a week before New Year's day. Make lists for shopping, marketing, menu hints and decorations. Jot down the table layout, china and silver requirements, the order of the work, serving ideas and other helpful suggestions. Plan something to serve friends who drop in to call or for evening refreshments.

The turkey probably will head the market list. Select a bird large enough to provide plenty of left-overs. One that is plump, a good clear yellow on the flesh with fat evenly distributed. Move the wings and legs back and forth to determine the tenderness. It is usually best to let a dependable food dealer help you pick your turkey.

Brown the fowl well and then allow 30 minutes to a pound for the roasting. A little extra cooking, however, will do no harm.

For stuffing, use the family favorite. You might give it a special flavor by adding a cup of small oysters, sliced nut meats, mushrooms or sausage.

To launch the feat you might serve tomato juice, pepped up with minced dill pickles and sliced stuffed olives. Or try avocado rings filled with crushed pineapple and grapefruit cubes.

If you serve soup, either cream of corn, topped with popped corn kernels, or mushroom broth, steaming hot with a sprinkling of minced parsley and a dash of chili sauce are good suggestions.

A relish tray, supplanting the salad course adds color and simplifies preparation and serving. Heap it with icy, crisp carrot strings, celery, olives, pickled beets and spiced pears.

Glazed red apples or pears, tinted red, dotted with mint jelly help carry out the theme. Use them for salad or to garnish the fowl or a dish of vegetables.

Turnips and onions are traditional holiday vegetables. Why not try stuffing them with pickant corn or relish? Beets, in a

spicy sauce, give needed tartness to fowl. Instead of potatoes you might serve plain or wild boiled rice. It's delicious with giblet gravy.

A vegetable platter allows for choice. Set a large steamed cauliflower in center and surround it with brussels sprouts, buttered green beans and diced carrots. Pour melted butter and seasoning over all the vegetables just before putting it on the table.

For variety, serve cranberries in gelatin combinations, as a relish or in sherbet.

For dessert, you might try tarts, as a change. There are a variety of possible fillings — coconut cream, chocolate ice cream, orange sherbet, preserved fruits or a gelatin blend. Make the tarts the day before, but put them together just before serving time.

You might dress up the proverbial pumpkin pie with a meringue topping or pass with it whipped cream flavored with candied ginger and orange peel, spicy hard sauce or vanilla ice cream.

Rich, heavy desserts for a New Year's day feast are giving away these days to assorted fresh fruits, cheese, raisins, nuts and dates.

Jellied Cranberry Salad

Cook one quart of cranberries in two cups of water until they start to pop; strain if desired. Add two and one-half tablespoons granulated gelatin which has been sprinkled on two cups cold water and one and one-half cups granulated sugar. Stir till gelatin is dissolved. Chill until it begins to set. Add one cup chopped celery, two tablespoons lemon juice and one cup chopped walnut kernels. Pour in eight individual molds and chill till set. Unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise. Decorate with walnut halves.

Since the sales tax became effective in Kansas in June, 1937, the state has collected between \$15,000,000 and \$16,000,000.

Even though the United States has more automobiles than bathtubs, it is estimated that Americans own 95 per cent of all the bathtubs in the world.

Debutante Makes Formal Bow To Society

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Dark-eyed Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, widely publicized as America's No. 1 debutante "glamor girl" of 1938, made her formal bow to society tonight in a neo-byzantine setting of gold and moonlight at the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

Before an assemblage of 1,200 guests, with two orchestras playing continuously to dawn, the slender, 17-year-old Brenda was the central figure against a background of mirrors, white ostrich-feather Christmas trees, and exotic red and white flowers washed by roving spotlights.

Unofficial estimates of the cost of the "coming out" party, the major year-end event of the season, ranged as high as \$50,000.

As a spectacle, the tripled "400" beaux and belles said it topped anything in recent years, but fell considerably short of Barbara Hutton's 4-orchestra debut in 1930 with its \$50,000 bill for decorations alone.

The reputed all-time "tops" for debut parties, from a financial standpoint, was the \$250,000 coming-out of Marjorie Gould in 1929.

In the 1929-30 season, the most dazzling of the late prohibition era, deb parties averaged \$12,000 each compared with \$8,000 this year.

As an innovation, Brenda had an "anti-hangover" bar as well as three champagne and scotch bars, stocked on a scale of two bottles of champagne for every three persons—with heavy reserves. At the "A-H" bar, over-exhilarated guests were served a half-pint of milk and half-bottle of soda pop and were assured that by downing the fizzy mixture the perennial dilemma of the morning after would be minimized, at least.

Miss Frazier, who received with her mother, Mrs. Frederic N. Watriss, wore a frock of rich white duchess satin with light bodice and full hoop skirt, trimmed with a cascade of white ostrich feathers.

Court records disclosed recently that Miss Frazier's fortune is estimated at \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Asked how it felt to be the top "glamor girl," whirled through parties day after day, night after night, the roguish-lipped Brenda said with a grimace:

"I love it. But, golly, my feet hurt!"

Rainbow to Meet

The Order of Rainbow for Girls will initiate new members at its meeting in the Masonic temple at 7:30 tonight.

Newsworthy Hitler Selected As Man of Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Time magazine's man of the year 1938 is Adolf Hitler, selected by the editors as the most "newsworthy" in the past 12 months.

Instead of the customary photograph on the magazine cover, however, Time publishes an etching by Baron Rudolph Charles von Ripper, Catholic emigre, showing der fuhrer as "the unholy organist" playing a hymn of hate.

"His picture," the magazine explains, "symbolizes the desecration of Christian ideology in Nazi Germany."

Become Parents

Mr. and Mrs. John Hild of Colo are the parents of a baby boy, born last Friday. Mr. Hild was co-captain of the Iowa football team in 1936. At present he is coach of Colo consolidated schools.

Church Members

Mrs. Vernon Oxley, 820 Orchard street, will entertain members of the Coralville Gospel church Saturday at 7:45 p. m. The program will include a fellowship meeting followed by the devotional service.

Chilean Army Chiefs Retired By Ministry

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 27 (AP)—Seven generals of the Chilean army retired today at the suggestion of the defense ministry as the new popular front government headed by President Pedro Aguirre Cerda busily organized its administrative machinery.

Among those who resigned was General Oscar Novoa, army commander-in-chief, who advised the conservative candidate for president, Gustavo Ross, not to contest the Oct. 25 election because the country was on the verge of revolution.

He was expected to be replaced by General Carlos Fuente, a former chief of staff. The resignation of Air General Diego Aracena also was accepted.

Matter of Routine

It was anticipated the majority of resignations of Chilean diplomatic representatives abroad, tendered as a matter of routine at the advent of a new administration, would be accepted.

It was reported without confirmation that one of the first acts of the administration would be to send a message to congress on recognition of the government of Soviet Russia.

More than 300 political prisoners, including a number of Chilean nazis captured in the abortive putsch of Sept. 5, were freed by amnesty after the first popular front government in South America took office Saturday.

Leader Pardoned

Among those pardoned was Jorge Gonzales Von Marecs, considered a leader of the putsch. A group of rightist deputies planned to present an accusation of violating the constitution against Minister of Justice Raul Puga for signing the amnesty decree.

The court of appeals met and decided to report the amnesty matter to the supreme court, which meets Friday.

Fifteen army colonels also prepared to retire, in addition to the seven generals, bringing about a change in the commanders of the military school and all units of the Santiago garrison.

Retiring President Arturo Alessandri addressed a petition to the chamber of deputies asking authorization to leave the country. Under Chile's constitution an outgoing president must remain in the country at least six months unless congress grants special permission.

The cost of the World War has been estimated by a large American banking house at about \$277,000,000,000.

We Make a PREDICTION

The Christmas presents you gave . . . and received . . . last week are now in use. Some of them bear a familiar trade-mark; a few are "anonymous"—maker and brand unknown. Large or small, costly or inexpensive, we make this prediction about those gifts:

The ones that will give the greatest satisfaction are the gifts that bear a familiar name or trade-mark.

As it was with your Christmas buying, so will it be with your shopping throughout 1939: Whenever you buy a well-known product, you are buying something dependable . . . something that has proved its value over and over again.

For the only way a product can become well-known . . . and stay well-known . . . is by giving genuine satisfaction year after year.

Hawklets to Meet Tough Creston Five Tonight

Little Hawks Seek Fourth Win of Year

Red and White Boys To Attend Clinic In Des Moines on Trip

Iowa City high school's fast stepping Little Hawk basketball team will leave at 7 o'clock this morning on the first leg of a two-day journey which will take them to Creston for a game with the highly touted Panthers and to Des Moines for a visit at the cage clinic.

Coach Francis Merten indicated last night that he would start his usual lineup of McLaughlin and Devine at forwards, Hirt at center with McGinnis and Lemons filling in the guard posts.

Tonight the Hawklets must vanquish the powerful Panther five if they wish to remain in the top rank of Iowa high school basketball teams.

Creston, led by Craig Strauss, will present a strong five to the Red and White boys tonight as the Panthers have won most of their games by large score margins. In the last four contests they have won by at least 20 points.

Wallops Bedford
Last Tuesday the Creston boys downed the previously undefeated Bedford team by a 40-11 score. Creston began scoring early in the game and rolled up the markers with regularity. They dropped in four points in the first quarter, 10 each in the second and third and 16 in the fourth.

Strauss led the scorers with 12 tallies but Creston boasts a well-balanced scoring club as attested by the fact that the remainder of the squad accounted for 28 points. Speaking of Strauss, the Bedford-Times Press said "he could drop them in from any place at any time."

Good Defense
While they were scoring so easily, the Creston boys presented an almost invincible defense to the Bedford team. Bedford was able to score only one field goal in the first quarter, it coming late in the period. In the second they slipped in two free throws for two more points and a total of four points for the half.

In the third quarter the Bedford boys "put on the steam" and scored four points. They came back in the last period and dropped in three free throws for their final three points, raising the total for the evening to 11.

Iowa City will rely on fast, accurate passing and the scoring abilities of Captain Russell Hirt and George Devine.

Hawklets Tough
The Panther offense, which scored so readily against the Bulldogs of Bedford, will have great difficulty in penetrating the Hawklet defense for many scores. Iowa City, boasting one of its best defensive combinations in years, has held many powerful teams to low scores this season.

The Hawklets will arrive in Des Moines early this morning and will attend the cage clinic there. They will leave for Creston between four and five in the afternoon, the game starting at 8 p.m. They will spend the night in Creston.

The Iowa City squad will return to the Capital City by 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to attend the cage clinic again. They will stay for the basketball games in Des Moines that night and return to Iowa City afterwards.

Oscar Olson Leads Carleton In 59 to 42 Victory Over Coe

CARLETON (59) FG FT PF TP
Olson, f 8 6 3 22
Loft, f 3 3 3 9
Raiter, f 0 0 0 0
Hlavacek, f 1 1 0 3
Minkin, f 1 0 2 2
Nelson, c 3 4 3 10
Jackson, c 1 0 0 2
Berry, g 2 0 2 4
Lockrem, g 3 1 0 7
Larson, g 0 0 1 0

Totals 22 15 14 59
COE (42) FG FT PF TP
Love, f 1 0 3 2
Marsh, f 1 0 2 2
Pratin, f 0 1 1 1
McHugh, f 1 0 0 2
Marshall, c 3 1 3 7
Black, c 0 0 0 0
Cisler, g 2 3 4 7
B. Dunlop, g 1 3 1 5
Pollack, g 5 2 4 12
Smith, g 2 0 1 4

SPORTS

PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1938

Hawkeyes Put Through Hard Practice

Martin Sticks to Guns

Still Favors Southern Cal Over Duke In Annual Grid Classic

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—As one who hates to change anything from a Christmas tie to a dollar bill, this corner will stick by its preview selections of bowl football game winners, despite the fact there are moments of uncertainty. Just a mouse in a cheese factory.

The selections were U.S.C. over Duke; T.C.U. over Carnegie Tech; Texas Tech over St. Mary's; and Oklahoma over Tennessee. The decisions were reached through that unfeeling instinct which tells you to make a right turn into a bedroom door in the dark, particularly if the door isn't there.

There is a trace of reasoning involved, however. For instance, we've seen Oklahoma three times, and haven't seen Tennessee, so we'll pick Oklahoma, which seems about as logical as insisting your canoe is bigger than the Queen Mary because you haven't seen the Queen Mary.

But from what we have seen of Oklahoma we can't visualize any team doing much but its head against it and bouncing back. The Sooners, likewise, had a 10-game schedule without a breather, although some of their opponents did pull up a little lame this year.

However, we're frankly scared of that one, and only are sure it will be a whale of a ball game.

Texas Tech has the reputation in the southwest of being tougher than taffy, and will be playing in its own back yard. St. Mary's has a comparative score edge, defeating Gonzaga 20 to 0, but it's difficult to gain on a cutback with comparative score carrying the ball. Another tough one.

Texas Christian won almost every game under wraps, but it will have to do a little unwrapping against Carnegie, which is best described by one word—tough. Carnegie played Holy Cross, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh, probably three better teams than any T.C.U. met, and were it not for the ease with which the Texans won, we would string along with the Pennsylvanians. And another tough one.

U.S.C. is picked over Duke through the impression that the Trojans are a team which has just found itself, although it is likewise true Duke never was lost.

However, there is a vague suspicion that the Blue Devils rode with lady luck in compiling their undefeated, untied and unscored upon record.

Bowl Teams Under Wraps
PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27 (AP)—The curtain of secrecy was drawn around the battle plans of Duke and Southern California tonight after the rival Rose Bowl football foes went through their last semi-public practice.

Visiting football writers from the North Carolina sector took a final peep at the Southern California team and came away deeply impressed with the size—the outfit averages 195 pounds—and the speed of Howard Jones' Trojans.

The California delegation likewise spent the afternoon watching the Dukes, and voted unanimously that one thing was certain when the two teams come together next Monday; namely, that the Iron Dukes are going to be mighty tough to push around.

Whereas a week ago many backers of Troy were yelping for a decision by at least 14 points, most of them today will be thoroughly satisfied with seven.

Tomorrow no spectators will be admitted into the workouts of either team.

March 11—Bryon Nelson scored a 275 and won first prize in the \$3,000 Hollywood, Fla., Open, finished a stroke in front of Horton Smith and Frank Moore.

Prepare For New Year's Eve Contest

Returning to work after a pre-holiday road trip had brought their record so far to three wins against two defeats, the Hawkeye cagers yesterday went through a double practice session as the start of what will be a tough week of training.

Coach Rollie Williams indicated last night that he would probably run the boys through two sessions again today, but would drop the practice schedule to one a day after that. The week's lay-off over Christmas cost the team some of its recently acquired precision and Williams is making use of the remaining days of 1938 to get them ready for the Big Ten season.

Saturday night, when St. Louis university invades the Iowa fieldhouse for the first New Year's Eve game in Hawkeye athletic history, the Hawks will get their last chance to prepare for the Big Ten opponents they will meet in 1939. The next game after the New Year's Eve battle will be at Wisconsin on Jan. 7.

Sooners Map Defense Plans
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP)—Pausing only long enough to receive leis made of oranges from a bevy of pretty girls, the Oklahoma football team hustled directly from the station to the practice field upon its arrival today for the Orange bowl game with Tennessee, Jan. 2.

Meanwhile the Volunteers, who arrived yesterday, held their second workout, stressing fundamental blocking and tackling. Coach Robert R. Neyland announced all future practice sessions would be held in private to avoid distractions.

Lind, who has been battling away for a regular post ever since the season started, has found a berth that might satisfy him. He has been switched to guard as a running mate for Erwin Prasse, while Benny Stephens and Angie Anapol hold forth in the forward positions.

Dick Evans has, apparently, established himself as the leading linemen.

Defensive Strength
The change about in the lineup seems to have brought to the Hawkeyes a defensive strength that had not been even approached in the early games. In the Butler and DePaul battles, the Hawkeyes restricted their opponents to a 30 point to the game average, which is low indeed for teams of the caliber of Butler and DePaul.

In fact, the Iowans have exhibited a defense that has seemed to be one of the best in the midwest, but have failed to flash the power that has been apparent in the work of Purdue, or Minnesota. The fact that Stephens and Anapol bear the main burden of the Iowa scoring helps account for this. It is necessary, if the Hawks are to roll up any big scores this winter, that the Iowa shooting begin to be more accurate, otherwise their record depends upon the defense.

Bliss, Beresford Lead Ames Cagers
AMES, Dec. 27—Two junior lettermen, Bill Bliss, 193-pound guard and football end, and Don Beresford, thin forward, are leading the Iowa State college basketball scorers. Each has 35 points for the first four pre-season games.

Bliss has led the Cyclone scorers in every game except one. He had an off night against Drake here Dec. 17 and garnered only four.

Beresford leads in field goals with 16 baskets. Bliss has only 12 two-pointers but has cashed in 11 out of 17 times from the free throw lane. Ed Jones, sophomore center who ranks third, has the best free throw record. He has missed only one of eight tries.

Clark Named Captain Of Princeton Golfers
PRINCETON, N. J.—Edward W. Clark of Ridgewood, N. J., replaces Prince Fumitake Konoye as golf team captain at Princeton. Clark played in five Ivy league matches last year and won five and turned in the winning match for Princeton against Harvard, Jack Selby, Oakland, Cal., Bill Rockwood, Poughkeepsie, and Norman Hayes, Rosemont, Pa., are promising material here for spring golf.

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TOM LIND
IOWA FORWARD

Girls Give Orange Leis to Oklahoma Boys Upon Arrival

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Fast Stepping Newcomer



Gloomy Tom Foudy Fears Texas Tech

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 27 (AP)—Publicist Tom Foudy, a candidate who took his master's degree in psychological blues singing under Slip Madigan, laid his brief case full of hospital charts, ugly weather reports and other, vaguely disconcerting news about St. Mary's Gaels on the desk.

In his best pallbearer's tone Foudy spoke quietly of "holding down the score" while "gossiping about the St. Mary's-Texas Tech duel in the vast Cotton bowl on Jan. 2.

To substantiate such alarming talk as this, Foudy thumbed through his files under "ailments" and disclosed that the first and second string right tackles of St. Mary's are hardly in condition to talk football, let alone play it against such a murderous crew as the undefeated Texans.

"Nickie Katzmeier, our No. 1 right tackle, has been suffering with chronic appendicitis," wailed Mr. Foudy, "and our No. 2 man, Wally Carard, has a mysterious fever that has confined him to the infirmary."

"Don't forget that our boys are sadly out of condition. Why, we wound up our regular season Nov. 13 and hadn't given a thought to post-season games until the Cotton bowl invitation. The boys reported back to work on Dec. 13—a full month later, all of them overweight."

"Then what do you think happened? We had final exams and Coach Madigan could work them only thirty minutes a day. Well, when we finally get down to business—still overweight—it starts raining. I don't know, it all looks pretty bad to me."

Other minor items, such as a distinct change in climate and the difference in time—which is still a trifle hazy to us—poured from sad Tom Foudy's trembling lips.

On his way out, Mr. Foudy dropped several sheets of inside information on the "Gasping Gaels" on the desk. It started: "St. Mary's, with the tiniest bit of luck, would have gone through undefeated this season. No sophomore back playing major football this year can boast a record even approaching incomparable Mike Klotovich—"

National Open Golf Tournament May Be in Philadelphia
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (AP)—The 1939 national open golf championship probably will be played on a par 69 course for the first time in history, Melville Curtis, chairman of the Philadelphia Country Club Golf committee, said today.

The change from par 71 must be approved by the United States Golf association before it will become effective, Curtis said.

Par on two holes—the 479-yard eight and the 480-yard 12th—on the club's Spring Mill course, where the open will be played next June, have been changed from 5 to 4, thus lowering par by two strokes.

Gus Henderson To Coach Detroit Lions

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Dec. 27 (AP)—George (Dick) Richards, owner of the Detroit Lions, professional football team of the National league, announced tonight the appointment of Elmer (Gus) Henderson of Los Angeles as coach of the Detroit team.

Henderson, coach of the Los Angeles Bulldogs since 1936, succeeds Earl (Dutch) Clark, who recently resigned as coach of the Lions.

Oregon Wins In Second Half

Oregon (60) fg ft tp
Gale, f 3 2 8
Sarpola, f 8 2 18
Magraw, f 0 0 0
Dick, c 3 0 6
Sandness, c 1 0 2
McNealy, c 2 1 5
Anet, g 3 2 8
Pvalnas, g 3 0 6
Mullen, g 1 1 3

Totals 24 12 60
Western (45) fg ft tp
Shaw, f 1 1 3
Stearns, f 2 3 7
Magraw, c 3 6 12
Fulks, c 1 1 3
Stewart, g 0 0 0
Hughes, g 8 4 20
Barclift, g 0 0 0
Willard, g 0 0 0

Totals 15 15 45
Half-time score: Oregon 25; Western 23.
Personal fouls: Johansen 4, Dick 3, Sarpola 2, Anet 2, Sandness 2, McNealy 2, Mullen, Barclift 3, Stearns 2, Magraw 2, Stewart 2, Hughes 2, Willard 2.

Referee, Kraft (North Central); umpire, Clarno (Bradley).

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—The University of Oregon's lanky basketball team defeated Western Illinois Teachers tonight, 60 to 45, with a strong second half attack in the opening game of a double-header at the coliseum.

The Teachers remained in a threatening position throughout the first half, trailing 23-25 at the intermission, but in the last half the west coast five built up a comfortable margin.

Grinnell took the lead at the start and was ahead 23 to 8 at the half.

The games were played as part of a basketball clinic sponsored by a local newspaper (Times-Republic). Tomorrow night Coe will meet Carleton and Grinnell will meet Carleton in the second night of the clinic.

Grinnell Turns Back Cornell By 43-24 Count

Grinnell (43) ft ft pf
Fort, f 2 3 4
Peisner, f 2 1 2
Rullifson, f 0 0 0
Luther, f 1 0 2
Adkins, f 0 0 0
Luick, c 7 0 0
Tompkins, c 1 0 1
Berry, g 2 1 2
Turner, g 2 0 4
Hamman, g 0 0 1
Robinson, g 0 0 1
Miller, g 0 0 1
Nash, g 2 0 0

Totals 19 5 18
Cornell (24) fg ft pf
Paul, f 0 0 2
Peterson, f 0 0 0
Schneider, f 5 4 1
Ortmeier, f 2 0 1
Swanson, c 0 1 0
Peas, g 0 0 3
Weed, g 1 0 1
Bishop, g 0 0 2
Lynch, g 0 0 1

Totals 19 5 18
Half-time score: Grinnell 25; Cornell 8.
Missed free throws: Grinnell 5; Cornell 12.
Officials: Dickinson, Iowa State Teachers, and Gilbert Menzner, Coe.

MARSHALLTOWN, Dec. 27 (AP)—In a one-sided game during which they were never threatened, Grinnell college turned back the Cornell college cage team 43 to 24 here tonight.

The game was the second of a doubleheader. In the first game Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., defeated Coe, 59 to 42.

Wilbur Luick, Grinnell center, dropped in seven field goals to get 14 points for the winners. Howard Schneider, Cornell forward, scored an equal number of points with his five field goals and four free throws, but his mates failed to give the support received by Luick.

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BITS about Sports By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN

By OSCAR HARGRAVE (another pinch hitter enters the game) Several ears of Iowa corn, taking example from the first flight of England's Neville Chamberlain, took their first airplane ride the other day.

It seems that the contingent of Iowa swimmers now sojourning at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., decided they needed a few products from their native state for exhibits at the Christmas party given for the swimmers attending the aquatic forum down there.

We don't know how big an impression the corn made, but the Iowa effect apparently had some effect on the swimmers. Capt. Ray Walters and Al Armbruster, according to the latest reports, gave the West plenty of help in whipping the East in the East-West relay. Walters, incidentally, led all of the other contestants in the free style sprints, to justify the faith that Coach Dave Armbruster has had in the Walters comeback this year.

The fieldhouse, where even the mice have been quiet while Iowa athletes took Christmas off, has re-awakened at last. Basketball again becomes an interest more important than Santa Claus as Rollie Williams seeks to make up for the time he lost in his first absence from his team.

Also present yesterday were some wrestlers. Wilbur Nead has decided this year to wade through whatever competition comes his way. Mike Howard is privately of the opinion that Nead will come out on top of a lot of wrestlers before spring, and Nead intends to prove Mike right.

Eight Easterners Hurt in Sharp Drill For Charity Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Eastern and western college football stars, in training for the charity game here Jan. 2, reversed practice plans today. The east counted six players on the injured or ailing list after a sharp scrimmage yesterday, and Coach Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman ordered no more body contact practice this week.

Mace Brown Tops National League Relief Hurlers

The outstanding relief hurler in the major leagues during the last season. That's the title belonging to a former Hawkeye athlete, Mace Brown, of the Pirates, who made this record after a start that had him on the other end of the battery.

because he made the right change at the right time. Brown came to Iowa City to enroll in the university in the fall of 1926 from North English. He checked out catcher's paraphernalia and began workouts with the freshman team.

Coach Otto Vogel, who took over as Iowa coach after playing two years in the Chicago Cub outfield, started working on Brown as a pitcher at the fall end of the year. Vogel had to overcome the objections of both Mace and Mace's father, who wanted his son to become a big league catcher.

mer vacation, he began to master the tricks which Vogel had drilled into him. The following spring the Iowa team again went south for a training trip. The first game was against St. Mary's college of St. Mary's, Kans., and Brown saw action for one inning—as a catcher.

the Ricemen to two hits and no runs in six innings. Before the season ended, 30 games later, Brown's name was in the box score of 23 games. During the spring of 1929, Mace pitched 92 innings, allowed 29 runs, 54 hits, and 28 bases on balls. In those 92 innings he struck out 95 batsmen. And he held the opposition to those 29 runs despite the fact he had an inexperienced college infield backing him up.

victims was 14, a feat accomplished in the season's finale with Amherst. In two other games he struck out 13 and 11 men. As he improved, Brown's batting average also started climbing. His average in Big Ten competition was .276 and in all games .376. In 47 times at bat during the year, he hit safely 13 times. Included in his blows were two doubles, two triples, and a home run.

City High Has Strong Team

Francis Merten Builds Up Classy Unit at City High

By EVERETT FEAY Daily Iowan Sports Writer Combining a strong scoring punch with a smooth working defense to build up one of the strongest teams in the school's history, Coach Francis Merten has fashioned his 1933-34 edition of the fighting Iowa City high school Little Hawks basketball team into one of the strongest in the state.

Merten has an experienced five over at the Red and White stronghold as every member of his flashy squad has seen at least one year's service under the Iowa City banner. Spearheading the Hawkllets attack and providing a great part of the scoring punch is Captain Russell Hirt, sharp-eyed center who earned all-state rankings last year. Hirt lost none of his shooting ability over the summer and has improved his floor play immensely. He has been high scorer in every one of the Hawks' games with the exception of the West Waterloo game. He has scored at least 10 points in all but that game.

A key man in the polished City High defense is Joe McGinnis, even-tempered senior guard. Joe, calm under most trying circumstances, has been the main reason why the opponents' scores have been held down to such low levels. Joe will graduate at mid semester and his loss will be felt by the team. George Devine and Ted "Air-dale" McLaughlin do a good job of holding down the forward posts for Merten. McLaughlin, a senior, while he does not score many points, displays a beautiful floor game and is a good defensive man. He paired with Joe McGinnis to hold down the high scoring West Waterloo five. John Lemons does a fine job of holding down the other guard post and gives the Iowa City team some much needed height. For reserves Merten can use Buckley, Crumley, and Parker, when he has recovered from his appendicitis operation, in the forward posts. Heacock at center, Lewis, Maher and Lillick in the guard positions.

Grinnell 43; Cornell 24. Cornell 52; Canisius 32. Akron 35; Centenary 25. University of Illinois 60; Manhattan college 41.

California Tops Ohio State By Wide Margin

Coast Five Uses Size, Close Guarding To Down Buckeyes

Table with columns: OHIO ST. (35), FG, FT, PF, TP. Rows: Baker, f; Michelson, f; Hull, f; Stafford, f; Schick, c; Sattler, c; Lynch, g; Dawson, g; Maag, g; Boughner, g.

Dehner Rolls Up New Record; Minnesota Downs N.Y.U. 39-32

Makes Sixth Straight Win

Illinois Takes 60-41 Tilt From Manhattan In Garden Opener

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Two widely varied styles of basketball gave Minnesota and Illinois victory over metropolitan fives in Madison Square Garden tonight, Gophers trimming New York university 39 to 32 after a 60 to 41 before a near capacity crowd of 17,458 at Madison Square Garden.

Table with columns: Minnesota (39), fg, ft, tp, pf. Rows: Addington, lf; Warhol, lf; Kundla, rf; Spear, c; Maki, lg; Dick, rg; Taragos, g.

Table with columns: Complete Box Score, fg, ft, tp, pf. Rows: Manhattan (41), Cole, lf; Sarullo, rf; Crist, rf; Hartz, rf; Glancy, c; Gardner, c; Flanagan, lg; Schwitter, lg; Kravetz, rg.

Illinois Downs Manhattan 5

Big Ten Man Hangs Up Garden Mark In Onesided Game

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Lewis Dehner hung up a new individual scoring record for Madison Square Garden tonight as Illinois' fast traveling basketball team kept its 1938 perfect record intact with a 60 to 41 victory over Manhattan.

Cornhuskers Nip U. C. L. A. In Close Tilt

Touring Nebraska Quint Holds Early Lead to Win, 35-30

Table with columns: Nebraska (35), fg, ft, tp, pf. Rows: Thomas, f; Yaffe, f; Jackson, f; Kovanda, f; Munkers, f; Randall, c; Thereln, c; Werner, g; Fitz, g.

ENGLERT Today ENDS FRIDAY

ENGLERT Today ENDS FRIDAY THE YEAR'S GRANDEST LOVE SONG THE YEAR'S GRANDEST ROMANCE! THANKS FOR THE MEMORY

MARCH OF TIME THIS MONTH'S ISSUE "THE REFUGEE" -TODAY and TOMORROW-

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Helps West in Victory



Hawks Help West to Win

Captain Walters, Armbruster Place In Annual Meet Aided by two of the Iowa paddlers now attending the aquatic forum at that city, the West, composed in the main of Big Ten stars, conquered the East in the annual East-West relays Monday, 72-54.

Where To? Sheeketski Hasn't Revealed Plans

As the realization comes at last that Santa Claus has not yet designated the stocking in which he intended to leave Joe Sheeketski, Iowans prepare to wait for the former Notre Dame star to make his final decision, perhaps in the form of a New Year's resolution. Sheeketski, now brought into the limelight by the strangeness of his position in regard to the future, has become a figure worthy of comment. He did not, like his former boss, Eddie Anderson, ever play football against the University of Iowa, but he did meet the Hawkeyes in baseball. It was in the spring of 1932 that Coach Otto Vogel of the Iowa baseball nine went to bed one night with a headache—a headache brought about by the activities of Sheeketski. Playing on the Irish nine that spring, in the first of a two game series against the Hawkeyes, Sheeketski pounded out two singles and a double to drive in the winning runs in a 7-5 Irish victory. The next day he transferred from behind the plate to center-field and almost spoiled Iowa's hopes again when he knocked a home run that put Notre Dame in the lead. However, this time the Hawkeyes came back to win the battle, 5-4.

Helps West in Victory

With Dehner scoring 18 of his points in the first half the Big Ten-five left the floor at the mid-way point with a 36 to 26 advantage. The green-shirted Jaspers, showing more fight than finish, came back with a rush at the start of the final half and narrowed the gap to four points, 39-35, after nine minutes of play. They had shot their bolt, however, and with John Drish and Bill Halpac finding the range the Illinois pulled away again. Meanwhile the local boys held Dehner in check. Ten minutes passed before he dropped in a free throw and then quickly added a field goal. Only three minutes remained when he took a pretty pass from Handlon to tie the record and with a minute to go he dropped in the record-creating basket and then left the game.

Walsh (Northwestern), Higgins (Ohio State), Johnson (Ohio State), Armbruster (Iowa). East—Snari (Buffalo State), Gibbons (Brown), Estrin (Rutgers), Dremmin (Brown), Cooper (Bowdoin), Camel (Rutgers). 200 meter free style—West (winner)—Wolfson (Northwestern), Quayle (Ohio State), Walters (Iowa), Welch (Michigan), Homes, (Michigan), Hutchins (Michigan), Hartlein (Ohio State), Walrah (Illinois). East—Walters (Georgia), Stein (Dartmouth), Adams (Lehigh), Steingass (Temple), Crowley (Colgate), Christy (Temple), Barnes (Rutgers), Schifter (C.C.N.Y.).

Starts TODAY

CHARLES DICKENS' A CHRISTMAS CAROL WITH REGINALD OWEN GENE LOCKHART KATHLEEN LOCKHART TERRY KILBURN BARRY MACKAY LYNE CARVER

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NOW SHOWING FANNIE HURST'S POWERFUL STORY WITH THE PERFECT CAST! COLBERT

Transfer of Capital Seen by Loyalists

Insurgent Push Has Barcelona As Its Target

Valencia, Cartagena Mentioned as New Government Seats

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish frontier), Dec. 27 (AP)—Spanish insurgent armies were credited with new gains in Catalonia today and the Spanish government was reported considering the transfer of its capital from Barcelona, chief objective of the insurgent offensive.

In the five days of the new drive insurgents estimated they had cut 230 square miles from Catalonia, the northeastern third of government Spain which is separated from the Madrid Valencia area by an insurgent wedge to the Mediterranean 100 miles southwest of Barcelona.

A shift of the government capital from Barcelona to the south was regarded as certain if the insurgent advance approached Barcelona itself. Advice reaching the border from the government zone said such a move was being considered, but these reports were without official confirmation.

Mentioned as possible sites for the seat of government were Valencia, Cartagena and Albacete, all in the southern two-thirds of government Spain. Cartagena is about 150 miles south of Valencia on the Mediterranean coast, and Albacete is 100 miles inland.

In the thirty months since the civil war broke out the government capital has twice been transferred. On Nov. 7, 1936, it was shifted from Madrid to Valencia after Madrid came under siege, and on Oct. 28, 1937, it was moved to Barcelona coincident with an insurgent cleanup of the northern coast and plans for a drive against Madrid - Valencia communications.

There was heavy fighting today on the Catalan front, with casualties on both sides since the insurgent drive began on Dec. 23 estimated at well over 10,000 of the 500,000 total of fighters.

Insurgents said that thus far the offensive had brought them twelve important towns and a number of villages. Seven insurgent army corps bearing the names of Catalonia, Navarre, Legionnaires, Moroccan, Aragon, Maestrazgo and Urgel were reported participating in the drive.

The 1938 production of feed grains in South Carolina was 28 per cent greater than the average for the 10 years 1927-36.

An inland waterway extends from Plymouth, N. C., up the Atlantic coast, through the Hudson river and the Erie canal into the Great Lakes.

Crop experts predict the 1939 strawberry acreage in the United States will be about 197,000 acres, the largest since 1929.

South Carolina's commercial peach production, which is increasing rapidly, amounted to approximately 3,000 carloads in 1938.

Sister 'Disowned' by Musicas



Mrs. Louise Musica Guex, sister of the Musica brothers, is shown with her husband, Robert, at U. S. district attorney's office, New York, for questioning. She told authorities she not only had not received any Musica money, but had lent \$1,400 to "Arthur Ver-nard," one of the brothers. She said they had "disowned" her because she eloped with Guex, gardener of Henry Morgenthau's estate at Fishkill, N. Y.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9					10		
11					12		13
14				15	16		17
18		19	20		21		22
		23				24	
25	26		27		28		29
30		31		32		33	
34	35		36		37		
	38					39	
40							41

- ACROSS**
- 1—Type of mop
 - 5—Money
 - 9—Japanese sash
 - 10—Melody
 - 11—Slopes
 - 12—Require
 - 14—Abaft
 - 15—Kettle
 - 17—First note of the scale
 - 18—Shows slightly
 - 21—Glucinum (symbol)
 - 22—Old Testam. (abbr.)
 - 23—Ordains
 - 25—Type measure
 - 11—Stupid fellow
 - 13—Those in dotage
 - 16—Molding with S-shaped profile
 - 19—Fine
 - 20—Scrutinize
 - 24—Meat pins
 - 26—Cry of a cat
 - 32—Religious image
 - 35—Vandal
 - 37—Ancient
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- UPALFREYEM
 HRALRRIE
 MARLIREEL
 ICEAVELED
 DESOTOADD
 RELIC
 ZINCOMELET
 INACUPIDA
 NIDESEVER
 GAINLRIND
 SRETYPEY
- DOWN**
- 2—English gen. killed at Quebec
 - 3—Diminished
 - 4—Storage crib
 - 5—Insect
 - 6—Cloaks
 - 7—Kind of food
 - 8—Hives

King Gustav Honors Mrs. Buck



King Gustav of Sweden is shown as he presented the 1938 Nobel prize for literature to Mrs. Pearl Buck, American writer, at Stockholm. She received a certificate bound in leather, a medal and a check for \$37,975.

Entertainment World Ends '38 With Cash Registers Ringing

By The AP Feature Service
The New Year finds the entertainment field crowded with happiness boys.

1. Television, 'tis said, is just over the horizon.
2. Movie theater cash registers are clanging after an almost silent summer.
3. Smash musical hits—the business barometers of Broadway—are the most numerous in a decade.

Of course, the field of entertainment wasn't flooded with sunshine alone during 1938. But as the year drew to its end there were far more sunny days than stormy and cash returns in all sectors were ahead of a year ago.

A Revival Session
The spring and summer recession at the movie boxoffice lulled production into a coma and a shortage of product caused a wave of more or less unsuccessful revivals. As the film business pendulum swung back, the news headlines in Hollywood were given to a federal suit against major companies to determine if their systems of production and distribution constitute a monopoly. At year end, the question still is before the courts.

The movie studios installed time clocks and actors earning less than \$1,000 a week (there are quite a few—you'd be surprised) went on a 48-hour week. Production cycles brought the entertaining, if uncolossal, family and series type films to the fore; sent drawing-room heroes to the open spaces for elaborate westerns, which won't reach the screen until 1939; and revived (also for 1939 consumption) the vogue for horror pictures.

No Scarlett Yet
Jimmy Roosevelt, son of the president, went into the movie industry as vice-president for Samuel Goldwyn's company; Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., was announced as business head of a new \$2,500,000 producing firm; Hedy Lamarr appeared as the screen's new No. 1 glamor girl; and nobody was selected to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

Toasting 1939, radio hasn't forgotten the Mae West and Orson Welles incidents, nor do other officials boast of the year's program developments. They point with modest pride to the broadcasts from Europe during the September tension, to the refinement of quiz programs, the development of the popular "Information Please" hour, in charge of Clifton Fadiman and let it go at that. On the worry side, radio also has been watching a monopoly investigation before the Federal Communications commission.

Highlights of the year on the aerial circuit included announcement from manufacturers that the talked-of advent of television had affected the sound receiver market, especially in more costly sets. The public, it is said, is buying less expensive, smaller outfits in anticipation of picture receivers.

Television is Active
The National Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting Co., and Paramount Pictures all announced they would be in the television broadcasting field in 1939; television receivers made their first appearance on the open market; and NBC opened a television tour, giving New York visitors their first public demonstration of pictures in the air.

On the red side of the Broadway ledger was the point that there were half a dozen fewer shows in the Time Square area than a year ago BUT—practically every one of 21 plays running during the holiday season was making money.

Theater-goers saw "Of Mice and Men" picked as the Pulitzer Prize play; Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" called last season's best by the New York Critics Circle; and a spring production called "I Married An Angel" start an avalanche of musicals that kept producers burning midnight oil in their counting houses.

Five-Year Marathon
Nine of the current plays are musicals and seven of these, led by "The Boys From Syracuse," the Rodgers-Hart song-and-dance version of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors"; "Leave it to Me"; and a zany vaudeville revue, "Hellzapoppin'" are in the hit class.

Top news among the straight dramatic plays was made by Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," which seems certain to make the Pulitzer Prize committee and Critics' Circle tread on each others' toes this year. Robert Moseley's remarkable performance as "Oscar Wilde"; Clare Boothe's satiric "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"; Maurice Evan's five-hour "Hamlet"; and the "Tobacco Road" marathon, which went into its sixth year.

They Pay For Ideals

Many Unsung Heroes Lose Health, Spirit To Cling to Duty

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—Maybe you are one who thinks a job in Washington is all beer and skittles. Perhaps you haven't heard some of the unsung-hero stories that are whispered on the inside: stories of men and women who cling to duty at the sacrifice of health and happiness.

There is the handsome woman secretary who is passing up a marriage to wealth and position: the kind of marriage that would hit front pages all over the world. Why? Because she has worked for her employer a long time. Because right now he feels he is winning a few battles in the name of idealism. And because she has absorbed his ideals and feels she can't leave in the middle of the fight. You see her name in the news quite often.

And what about the patient, lodging, white-haired Senator who gives away so much of his \$10,000 a year that he is worried about his wife's security? He has saved enough money to build her a large house in their home town. They plan that she will take in roomers for an income when he is gone.

Maybe the fighting heart of the elder LaFollette, of Wisconsin, would not have stopped so soon had he not stuck so faithfully to the senate floor. For instance, there was one time when he spent six and eight tense hours on the senate floor each day, and then slept wearily a few hours each night in a hospital armchair.

His son, Bob, the present senator, was a small boy and very ill. But at the same time a principle for which the old Bob stood was in debate. He couldn't leave the senate chamber during the day. And each night he hurried to the hospital. He'd carry his bed and futon on his back and forth in his arms until the boy fell asleep. That tug-of-war between love and duty meant the old senator got only a few hours sleep each night in a chair by his son's bed.

Right now a young man is hunting a job who was defeated for re-election to the house. When the court bill came along he spent several nights studying it, then decided that, according to his lights, he had to fight for it. He knew that would mean defeat at the polls, so he put the case to his wife. She told him

Hopkins Plans Job Campaign For Idle Soon

Business, Industry Expected to Absorb Men on Relief Rolls

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Members of congress, who soon must tackle the relief problem again, heard with interest today that Secretary Hopkins was considering a national campaign to find jobs in private industry for the unemployed.

Most of the legislators reserved comment, however, until they could learn more about what the new secretary of commerce has in mind.

It was learned that Hopkins has sounded out several leaders in the business world about a drive to create a "re-employment psychology."

Just how this might be done was not disclosed. Well-informed persons said, however, that study of the possibility has progressed to the point where a fairly definite program has been outlined—one that could be undertaken within a few weeks so as to take advantage of the expected seasonal up-

turn in business next spring. Hopkins, it was said, intends to rely greatly upon the commerce department's business advisory council and other organizations of business men to carry it out.

The council is composed of 40 business men, serving without pay. They advise the commerce secretary on government-business relations.

Comment from legislators today indicated anew that relief methods will be one of the foremost issues of the new congress.

Senator-elect Lucas (D-Ill.), said in a statement that he believed the local communities must bear a portion of relief costs. Future federal relief appropriations as large as those of the past are unlikely, he added.

Senator Tydings (D-Md) said he thought the time had come for "more permanent long-range policies on relief."

Defense--

plan would double the number of accredited pilots in the country, officials declared.

While the plan was worked out by the civil aeronautics authority, much of its administration was given to the national youth administration. The funds of the latter will be used to finance it.

An experimental application of the program, costing not over \$100,000, was planned for the last semester of the present academic year. From the colleges and universities now giving courses of instruction in aviation 12 or less are to be chosen and 300 students trained in them.

The authority said that among the schools chosen for the experiment were Purdue university, the University of Alabama, the University of Minnesota, the University of Washington, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Texas A. and M. college, and the Georgia School of Technology. Others are to be announced later.

If the plan works experimentally, it is to be extended to several hundred schools and colleges in the 1939-1940 scholastic year, instructions being given to the full number of 20,000 pilots at a cost estimated at \$9,800,000.

"Fifty hours of dual instruction and solo flying were said to be sufficient to qualify candidates for the private pilot's certificate of the authority.

"By limiting flight training to college students of 18 to 25 and requiring them to meet the present physical standards for the commercial pilot's certificate, the civil aeronautics authority program will insure that a high percentage of the men thus trained will be able to meet both the physical and educational standards of the military flying services," the authority said.

"Thus it will create a valuable source of supply for these services both for peace-time training and in time of national emergency."

The first suspect taken into custody was Walter H. Cragg, a disbarred lawyer, who was charged with extortion, with use of the mails to defraud, and conspiracy.

The identity of the second was withheld by Acting U. S. Attorney Gregory Noonan, who said the "public interest" moved him to keep mum for the present. Other arrests were ordered.

Cragg's police record shows a conviction for grand larceny in 1914 and a prison sentence of one to three years.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—The government late today began a roundup of the shadowy company of men suspected of extorting money from the late F. Donald Coster-Musica, the indicted president of McKesson, and Robbins, Inc., who had cried out against blackmailers in a note written before his suicide Dec. 16.

The first suspect taken into custody was Walter H. Cragg, a disbarred lawyer, who was charged with extortion, with use of the mails to defraud, and conspiracy.

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Cragg's police record shows a conviction for grand larceny in 1914 and a prison sentence of one to three years.

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PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.	MISC. REPAIRING SERVICE CALL — WASHING, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners repaired. Dial 4995.	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
DANCING SCHOOL DANCING SCHOOL BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 5767 Burkley hotel. Prof. Houghton.	WANTED — LAUNDRY STUDENT — LAUNDRY. Student and family. Reasonable rates. Dial 4763.	THE BEST OF HIGH GRADE COALS GREER COAL CO. Coralville Dial 3757
WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.	WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.	MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT DYSART'S Ice Cream and Candies Luncheon and fountain service For Free Delivery Dial 2323
ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Magowan Avenue. Dial 4905.	FOR RENT — APPROVED ROOMS for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 2706.	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

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16 to 20	1	.30	2	.60	3	.90	4	1.20	5	1.50	6	1.80
21 to 25	1	.35	2	.70	3	1.05	4	1.40	5	1.75	6	2.10
26 to 30	1	.40	2	.80	3	1.20	4	1.60	5	2.00	6	2.40
31 to 35	1	.45	2	.90	3	1.35	4	1.80	5	2.25	6	2.70
36 to 40	1	.50	2	1.00	3	1.50	4	2.00	5	2.50	6	3.00
41 to 45	1	.55	2	1.10	3	1.65	4	2.20	5	2.75	6	3.30
46 to 50	1	.60	2	1.20	3	1.80	4	2.40	5	3.00	6	3.60
51 to 55	1	.65	2	1.30	3	1.95	4	2.60	5	3.25	6	3.90
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ROMANCE IN

CHAPTER 45

PART OF Bob Towne's life, indeed the better part of it, consisted of having fun with people, teasing and playing and contriving sundry pranks. It was one secret of his popularity. He never had enemies; he liked everybody, or kept his counsel if he didn't. Even though he had been definitely "off" Peaches Pomeroy for a long time, he had maintained open fellowship with her. He would have called it stupid for anyone to go through life snubbing an acquaintance however good the cause.

"Hi, Peaches, old kid," he had greeted that lady, grinning widely. "I got you where I want you!" Peaches might have known that meant some sort of teasing. But Peaches was already on edge, for good reason.

For one thing, it was nearly midnight and he had not spoken to her all this evening until now. That he should eventually come was pleasant. It tickled her vanity. Indeed, it was what she had badly wanted—to be singled out by some handsome man, some hero. And Bob Towne was the football hero of the day, probably of the season. So she returned his greeting with mingled nervousness and pleasure.

"How are you, Bob? You were wonderful this afternoon!"

"Yeah, sure, always am. They're gonna make me governor, then president, or dictator, just because I snagged a lateral pass. But I'm talking about you—say, lemme see your bracelet, Peaches. That pretty diamond one. Will you, huh?" He waited, grinning in delectation.

Instantly her expression froze. She looked up at him, feeling her heart pounding. Her bracelet! He might have struck her or jabbed her with a pin—that would have angered and shocked her—but thus to probe painfully into the very secret depths of her soul!

"W-what?" She almost croaked. So strained was her throat.

"Lemme see that bracelet you always wear. The one you had on earlier this evening?"

A dozen thoughts streamed through her brain.

Was he joking? What did he know? Did he really know something, or was his interest genuine, and a pure coincidence? Could he possibly have seen her hide the thing in the Davis woman's coat?

Well, there was but one course of action—she'd have to bluff.

"Ha, ha—no, you look green with fright, old kid, so I won't haunt you any longer. Here it is. Be more careful with your toys. Some crook might find it next time."

He dropped the bracelet into her lap and was gone. He might have told her more, but three couples had crowded up demanding noisily that he show them his own version of "The Owl Hop," a specialty dance more florid than the Big Apple. He disappeared in the throng.

Peaches stared at her jewelry in complete desperation.

Not half an hour ago she had concealed it in her enemy's coat, sure that no one was looking. She knew positively that Bob Towne and Sara Sue Davis had never left the dance floor. And yet—here the bracelet was brought to her by someone she didn't know! How much did he know? What could he do? She couldn't begin to imagine what had happened, and she dared not ask.

Peaches Pomeroy was literally sick with apprehension. She trembled in nervous nausea, and she went into the women's lounge and hid down, hiding her face in abject misery, uncertainty, fear.

In high contrast to Peaches' feelings, however, was the brightness felt this hour by Sara Sue Davis.

The lovely young widow had never in all her life had such an exciting evening. People had been so kind to her, so attentive, so generous with gaiety and fun. End of football season with its tension seemed to be a happy let-down for everybody. The costumes were so gay, the music so entrancing, romance seemed literally to permeate the air.

Romance, Sara Sue dealt in romantically and personally. She had devised a clever way to make a living with it, she who had experienced it herself. True, one big spot in her heart was heavy, for Fate had taken a sardonic slap at her, allowing her to be eminently successful guiding other people's romances while failing utterly to take care of her own. She knew, now, the misery of unrequited love in its worst form. But this particular evening she had determined to keep her sadness hidden even from herself if possible; she would dance and laugh and be gay if she could. It takes strong nerves thus to bury one's inner sadness, and hers was the worse because she could tell it to no one, share it with no sympathetic friend.

It had hurt, at first, to see Peaches. She had seen them dancing early. Her lip had trembled, not in jealousy, but just in pain, until she reminded herself that she must be happy for Thornton's sake. At least he had what he wanted—the Pomeroy girl. If that meant his happiness, then Sara Sue should be happy for him. With that unselfish reasoning, the pretty young widow had tossed

her head back and set out to be gay.

Many a friend had been willing, anxious, to help her in that. Among them were Don Romero, Bob Towne and T. J. Sanders, her escort. These three had competed hardest for dances with her. The formal program that T. J. had arranged began to be broken during the evening. People cut in ad lib. There was much gaiety about it. It is better always when a collegiate ball goes its own way, not too cut and dried, but just impromptu. Nobody cared what happened. Sara Sue must have changed partners a hundred times, often not getting more than six or eight steps before some other admirer would break in.

"I'm going to handcuff you to me," Bob Towne threatened once, when another football man took her away. She smiled her appreciation.

Inssofar as she could, she favored the man who had brought her, T. J. Sara Sue never was one to be a butterfly about men, accepting all favors everywhere. She felt that as T. J. had honored her by asking her for this date, he should have whatever major courtesies she had to bestow. Men appreciate this consideration in women more, perhaps, than any other one thing, even though they are happy to have their girls sought after by other men.

"You are just naturally a gentleman, Sara Sue!" T. J. declared, enthusiastically, when she had helped him dodge another man trying to cut in. "A scholar and a gentleman."

"I suppose you mean a lady," she squeezed his arm.

"I suppose so. Anyhow, you're swell, kid. Say, L-O, Lord!" They danced on together, smoothly, happily. He had been very good to her. She had been very good to him. That intangible something of mutual respect existed between them. T. J. felt it tonight more than ever, and it—

together with the general atmosphere of color and happiness and song—caused him to reach a decision.

Acting on delightful impulse, T. J. led Sara Sue across the hall into an alcove, around behind some massed vines and flowers and other decorations where there was a bench in a private spot.

"Sit down," he ordered, gently. "I've got something I must say."

"What is it, T. J.?" Plotting something!

"I shall waste no words, my darling. Sara Sue, I have been plotting this for weeks! I am helpless before you. I want you more than anything else I ever wanted in all my life. I want to marry you. I love you with every ounce of my being. I—I honestly don't know how to say it, how to say how deeply I feel. Just—just that I love you, is all. And want you to marry me. Will you, Sara Sue?"

He couldn't have said it more impressively if he had rehearsed a thousand times. He spoke ever so tenderly. His eyes had a misty yearning. He held one of her hands in his own, sitting on the bench near her, looking intently into her face.

It was so perfect, so utterly fine, that it verily startled her. T. J. was like that. Impulsive, capable, sure. He had never faltered in his wooing of her. He had been aggressive from the first day. He had set out to get something, and now showdown.

"Oh—T. J.!"

Sara Sue murmured it. She had to swallow hard. Emotion had seized her. "Oh, T. J., you—" She looked pleadingly at him.

"I'll do anything for you, Sara Sue. Anything in God's world. I am not good enough—nobody is good enough for you! But I—I'll devote my life to trying. Honest! I will. I love you so; love you so! Love you so!"

The moment was sacred, exalting, divine.

(To Be Continued)

'Stormy Weather' To Defend Yacht Title

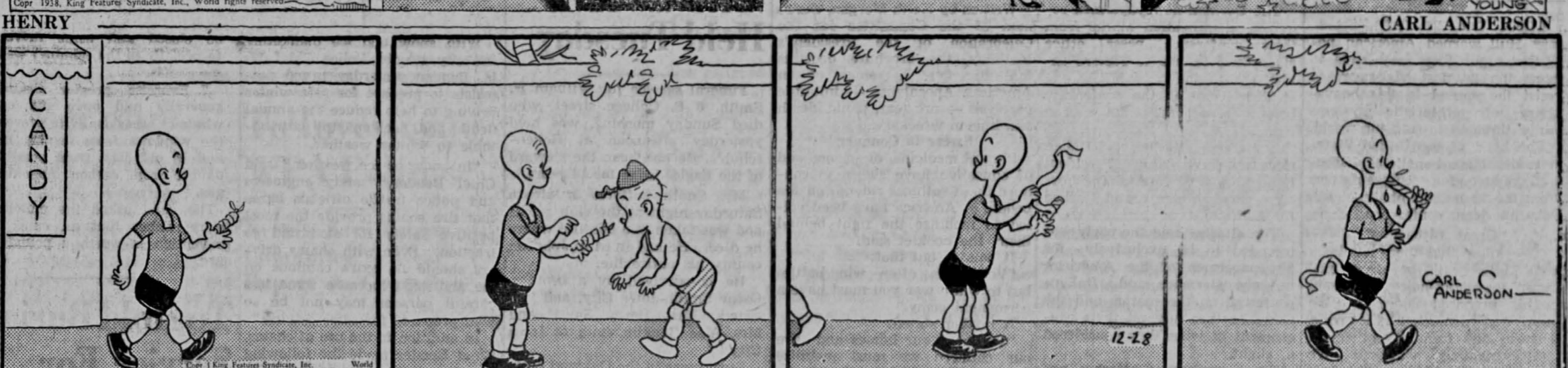
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Robert W. Johnson's fleet "Stormy Weather," winner of the 184-mile Miami-to-Nassau yacht race for the last two years, will be on hand to defend her honors when the international field of entries breaks canvas Feb. 14.

Officials of the Miami and Nassau Yacht clubs have listed four additional likely starters: "Wakina," owned by Harkness Edwards, Lexington, Ky.; "Water Witch," owned by L. W. McFarland, Greenwich, Conn.; "Starlight," owned by Albert Fay, Houston, Tex., winner of the St. Petersburg-Havana race last season, and "Abenaki," owned by Harlow N. Davock of New York.

Entries for the sixth annual ocean race, which follows on the heels of the Sir Thomas Lipton Challenge cup event, will close Feb. 4.

Preliminary tests of the \$1,000, 000 illumination program for the 1939 California World's Fair, have delighted northern California residents who have watched Treasure Island glow in the middle of San Francisco bay.

Guns using air instead of powder to propel their shells were used by the United States in the Spanish-American war.



Weather Man's Promise Of Rising Temperature Fulfilled

Thermometer Drops To Three Below to Set Record Winter Low

After a day and a half of near zero temperatures in Iowa City, the mercury began to rise last night in accordance with the weather man's promise of "cloudy and not so cold today."

The lowest temperature reading this fall, three degrees below zero, was recorded at 9:41 last night. Three hours later the mercury had risen seven degrees to four above.

Previously the low mark was at 7:41 a.m. yesterday when a reading of one degree below was recorded. A high northwest wind which at times reached a velocity of more than 30 miles an hour kept temperatures from rising above the 10-degree mark despite

brilliant sun throughout the day. The Iowa highway patrol weather report last night warned motorists of icy stretches between Iowa City and Davenport, the result of the sudden change in temperatures Monday morning.

Early Monday morning a light rain began to fall. At 11 a.m. the cold wave coming in from the west reached Iowa City dropping the mercury below the freezing mark and coating the sidewalks, streets and highways in the southeast portion of the state with a film of ice.

Later Monday afternoon snow fell and a high wind rose. The high velocity of the wind and the small amount of snow which fell prevented serious drifting. Highway commission snow plows were used Monday night and yesterday removing the small drifts that developed.

Hull Warns American Nations To Resist Militaristic Systems

Asks Strengthening Of Peace Relations Among 21 Nations

LIMA, Dec. 27 (AP)—Secretary Hull warned American nations tonight they may have to exert the "utmost vigilance" to resist the spread of this hemisphere of militaristic systems which threaten to ruin the world.

The head of the United States state department spoke at a farewell dinner for representatives from the 21 nations at the eighth Pan-American conference.

"Great Bitterness"

"We know that there has been great bitterness between nations," the white-haired Hull said in his prepared address. "We know that in much of the world trust in any form of agreement has completely vanished. We know that might has stated it would recognize no equal except equal might. Such is the world we may have to deal with."

"Our task must be cast in the opposite direction. We choose, instead, to strengthen the bases and principles of peaceful relations, order and equality among ourselves in the midst of this world."

He said the Pan-American method was not well understood outside, "especially by those who feel they must form their judgment instantaneously." He added:

"The very essence of our process is the quiet exchange of views among equals."

Praising the speed with which the delegates agreed upon resolutions calling for American solidarity and defense against foreign aggression, Hull said:

"Less difficult and important matters have often caused prolonged delay, dissension and confusion."

He asserted the future of the solidarity of the American republics rested with the Lima declaration, but warned that "the utmost degree of vigilance, which only those who love liberty are capable of exerting, may be required."

Weather Cuts Water Supply For Toledoans

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 27 (AP)—Toledoans cut their use of water to bare necessity tonight, facing probable complete shutoff because of a quirk of weather.

For hours today a 30-minute west wind blew water out of the Maumee river, where Toledo's filtration plants are situated, and on into Lake Erie. Tonight the river was 9 feet 10 inches below its normal level.

At 6 p.m. George Schoonmaker, chief waterworks engineer, said only enough water remained in the reservoirs to last a scant six hours. When the level reaches 2,000,000 gallons, pumping to consumers will be stopped in order to protect against fires, he said.

The city had cut its hourly output to 1,000,000 gallons, 500,000 gallons below normal.

Newspapers and radio stations carried officials' pleas to industries and householders to economize.

German Neusmen Protest 'Slight'

LIMA, Dec. 27 (AP)—Correspondents of Deutsches Nachrichtenbuero, German official news agency, and of the Transocean German News agency sent a telegram to the German government tonight alleging they had been discriminated against throughout the Pan-American conference, which closed tonight.

They also protested to the conference secretariat.

They charged the discrimina-

Explosions Shake City

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)—A series of explosions which shook Port Arthur residences nine miles away last night caused damage estimated at several hundred thousands of dollars to a gasoline cracking unit at the Atlantic Oil and Refining company plant.

Carter Glass Honored

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia (left) admires his likeness on a bronze plaque unveiled at the new Federal Reserve Board building in Washington on the twenty-fifth anniversary of passage of the Federal Reserve act. Senator Glass was a leader in fight for passage of the law. With him are Mariner S. Eccles (center), chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Representative Henry B. Steagall of Alabama.

Parents Anxious

The booklet emphasizes: "Every real mother and father is anxious to help those afflicted by infantile paralysis—a dollar here—a dime there. But every real mother and father demands that the threat to their healthy boys and girls of this Grim Enemy be driven from the land."

"They will join in raising urgently needed funds for this objective. They want action as fast as we can mobilize."

"The Celebration of the President's Birthday is to raise ammunition for the fight to stamp out infantile paralysis and its horrors. It is non-political—non-partisan."

"Infantile paralysis threatens all of us."

"The National Foundation produces the United Fight to Defeat Infantile Paralysis."

"United we win."

2 Couples Here Receive Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issued yesterday by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller.

William H. Snyder Jr., 22, Kalona, and Ula Wise, 20, Iowa City, and Robert S. Vincent, 20, West Branch, and Dorothy Greazel, 20, Iowa City, were the couples receiving the licenses.

National Group Issues Booklet On Paralysis

Outlines This Year's Program to Get Funds To Combat Disease

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Telling the graphic story of men against the maiming death, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today published a campaign booklet entitled: "Another Step Forward."

The booklet outlines in detail this year's "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign and its objective—to raise funds to stamp out infantile paralysis.

Written by Keith Morgan, chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, the brochure declares that the four horsemen of an American Apocalypse—infantile paralysis—are fear, panic, death and human wreckage.

Swear to Conquer

Men of medicine, of science and of education have sworn to conquer these ruthless riders and the people of America have been called to mobilize the fight behind them, the booklet said.

It pointed out that: "Volunteers often win battles but to win a war you must have a permanent army."

It further stated: "To guard our homes and save our children we must mobilize permanently. Mobilization to be effective must be thorough, painstaking and above all complete."

States Objectives

The booklet states that the objectives of the trustees of the national foundation are:

1. To mobilize the Fight.
2. To make the Fight permanent.
3. To build a field force—the eyes and ears of the Army—so that the men of medicine and education (the Board of Strategy) may have troops through which to act whenever possible.
4. To place in the United States a specific, definite, permanent field agency of the National Foundation, embracing every county.
5. To create chapter of the National Foundation, embracing every county, each chapter to be headed by a broad gauged committee representing the local communities, the doctors, the hospitals, the health officers and co-operating agencies.
6. To set up a permanent, far-reaching program for raising funds for the ammunition needed in the War Against Infantile Paralysis.

Needs Money

It is pointed out that creation of permanent chapters of the foundation embracing all counties in the United States, is a sound, sensible method of organization, procedure, guidance and financing. However, without money behind leadership the chapters would be but field organizations on paper, the booklet states.

The new permanent chapter plan is explained in detail together with the new 50-50 financial plan.

Under this plan the proceeds of the campaign will be divided on a 50-50 basis. Fifty per cent will be sent to the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday for presentation to the national foundation. Fifty per cent will be retained by the county chairman in trust for the national foundation to be turned over to the new chapter when it is organized—after Jan. 30.

Geologists Describe Lost Continent

Seismographic Clues Discover Buried Appalachia Under Three Cities

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27 (AP)—You weigh more when in New York, Philadelphia or Washington than in Boston, because there is a buried continent under your feet.

The continent, the last Appalachia, was described by geologists to the American Association for the Advancement of Science here today, as it has been discovered recently by seismograph clues.

Its backbone, now sunken hundreds to thousands of feet and buried under subsequent rocks and soil, ran under the three big cities. The mass of this sunken ridge is so great that above it the force of gravitation is slightly high. The difference is too small to be read on scales, or for human senses to detect. But it is found on gravity pendulums, which were described by George P. Wollard of Princeton university.

Appalachia towered high above the earth's surface 500 million years ago. It sank, the seismographs show, and in so doing was fractured. Some of its eastern edges, farout to what is now the sea.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

Even in the ancient past this continent sloped downward where the present Atlantic coastal plane lies. It was tilted down to the sea. At some points, now out to sea, the rocks of Appalachia are buried from a mile to a mile and a half beneath the surface of the water. On top of them, reaching nearly to the sea's surface, lie the sediments that poured over the continent once it had sunk low, and which helped to press it further down.

The profiles of the old continent are particularly clear under New Jersey and Virginia. These were described by Maurice H. Ewing, of Lehigh university, and Wilbur A. Nelson, of the University of Virginia.

There is today a "trough" in gravitation, where the earth's pull is slightly lessened, running through North Carolina, Cape Cod and parts of Eastern New England. The trough apparently marks a line where the great rocks broke apart.

2 Plead Guilty To Charges In Criminal Cases

Two of the criminal cases assigned for trial Monday before the petit jury were completed yesterday when the defendants pleaded guilty to the charges before Judge Harold D. Evans.

Francis Goettle, charged with larceny of domestic fowls, was sentenced to 90 days in the Johnson county jail on his guilty plea. Attorney Ingalls Swisher represented Goettle.

Judge Evans continued the sentence upon Harold Augustine who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. The judge said sentence will be passed upon the defendant next month.

Evans Grants Two Divorces

Mrs. Bertha Smith and Mrs. Slavata Get Decrees Here

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday granted divorce decrees in two cases in the Johnson county district court.

Mrs. Bertha Smith was given a divorce from Omer Smith on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. The custody of two minor children was given to Mrs. Smith. Attorney Harold W. Vestermark represented Mrs. Smith, and Attorney Fred L. Stevens and Attorney Arthur O. Left appeared for the defendant.

On a cross-petition, Mrs. Estaline Slavata was granted a divorce from Lawrence Slavata. He filed the original divorce petition charging his wife with cruel and inhuman treatment. Several days later, Attorney R. G. Popham, representing Mrs. Slavata, filed an answer and cross-petition alleging cruel and inhuman treatment on the part of the husband. Judge Evans granted Mrs. Slavata the right to use her maiden name, Estaline Wadle.

William Smith Funeral Rites Held Tuesday

Funeral service for William H. Smith, 8 E. College street, who died Sunday morning, was held yesterday afternoon at Hohen-schuh's. He had been the steward of the Eagles lodge for 14 years.

Mr. Smith suffered a stroke Saturday night at the club rooms and was taken to a hospital where he died. He had lived in Johnson county his entire life.

He is survived by a brother, Oscar Smith, Iowa City, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Mae Conklin, both of Iowa City.

Burial was in the Oakland cemetery with members of the Eagles lodge in charge of the service.

Chief Bender Urges Motorists To Follow Safe Driving Rules

With snow and ice blanketing the city streets, Police Chief W. H. Bender yesterday urged motorists to prepare for safe winter driving to help reduce the annual death and accident toll attributable to winter weather.

"In snow or ice weather," said Chief Bender, "safety engineers and police traffic officials agree that tire chains provide the most positive safety for stop and go traction. Even with chains drivers should be extra cautious on ice and snow because some less careful persons may not be so well prepared for safer driving."

In addition to the use of chains, Chief Bender made the following recommendations for winter driving:

1. Test brakes for simultaneous gripping.
2. Check condition of windshield wiper, defroster and tire chains.
3. Travel at less than moderate speeds on snow or ice-covered highways and city streets, and watch out for children on sleds.
4. Shift into second gear for more gradual braking on snow or ice, particularly if not safeguarded by tire chains.
5. Take curves slowly and don't try to pass cars ahead of you on hills or curves. Descend steep hills in second gear if icy.
6. Apply brakes with the clutch engaged and before you ordinarily would in dry weather. Don't depend on your horn because other car windows may be closed and some drivers (especially in the country) wear ear muffs.
7. Exercise greater caution generally and open the car windows occasionally to prevent the windows from fogging up, and in old cars, from possible danger from carbon monoxide gas.

The chief asked the motorists to remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Club Discusses News of 1938

Kiwanis Members Pick 10 Most Important Stories of Year

Ten most important news stories of 1938 was the topic of the discussion by members of the Iowa City Kiwanis club yesterday at its regular noon meeting in the Jefferson hotel.

Dr. W. C. Enderby was announced as the winner of a poll by the members to name the 10 most important news stories of the year. The selections by three of the nation's news services were used to judge the members' choice.

The 10 best stories selected by the members were Sudeten crisis culminating in the Munich pact; world Jewish problem created by the anti-Jewish campaign; New England hurricane with greatest property damage and death toll in history; Corriegan's "wrong-way" flight; republican gains in November elections; Germany's annexation of Austria; Howard Hughes' round the world record breaking flight; John Ward's death leap from a Fifth avenue hotel in New York; Orson Welles broadcast of the "Invasion From Mars," and the Japanese-Chinese undeclared war.

F. R. to Plan Railroad Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt will confer with congressional leaders and administration advisers late this week in an effort to shape a legislative program for relief of the railroads.

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) of the senate interstate commerce committee discussed with the president today the recommendations of a six-member labor-management committee appointed by Mr. Roosevelt.

The Montanan said Mr. Roosevelt asked him to return at the end of the week, at which time Chairman Dea (D-Cal.) of the house interstate commerce committee and perhaps representatives of the reconstruction finance corporation and other government agencies will be present.

"We are going to try to work out a program," Wheeler told reporters, but added that no decisions had been reached.

The president was not expected to include railroad recommendations in his annual message to congress next week, but probably will submit to committees of congress the report of the railroad advisory group.

To Hold Burial Service For H. W. Amelon

Funeral service for H. William Amelon, 57, 509 E. Church street, who died at home yesterday after a short illness, will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery in Cosgrove.

A native of Germany Mr. Amelon came to Johnson county when two years old. He was a member of St. Mary's church and of the Holy Name society of the church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Amelon; three sons, Clarence, Herman and Virgil, all at home; two daughters, Amelia and Leona, both at home; two brothers, Charles Amelon, Oxford, and Otto Amelon, Mankato, Minn., and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bulman, Waukon, and Mrs. Ida Hedges, Iowa City.

The body will remain at the McGovern funeral home until the funeral.

Twelve Appear Before Carson

Intoxication Most Common of Charges In Police Court

Twelve persons were fined or sentenced during the holiday week end by Police Judge Burke N. Carson. Intoxication was the most numerous charge.

Kenneth O'Bannon was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of intoxication; James Prochar was given a suspended sentence of three days in the Johnson county jail for intoxication.

Lester Marceau, charged with driving without a chauffeur's license, was fined \$15 and costs. The Hawkeye Cab company was fined \$1 on each of two charges, blocking three parking stalls and parking outside the cab stand.

The charge against Raymond Rarey of drinking in a public place was dismissed. Emil Breneman was sentenced to two days in the county jail for driving while his driver's license was suspended. John Chopek and Dewey Hinkel were sentenced to 10-day terms in the county jail on charges of intoxication.

On charges of parking on a traveled highway and intoxication on a public highway, Lester J. Gaffel paid fines of \$3 and \$25 respectively. Robert Merle Attley, M-nneapolis, paid a \$1 fine for failure to observe an arterial stop sign.

Paul Farnsworth, charged with operating a bicycle without proper lights, was given a suspended fine of \$5 and costs.

and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bulman, Waukon, and Mrs. Ida Hedges, Iowa City.

The body will remain at the McGovern funeral home until the funeral.

Police Make Coasting Safe

Announce College And Prentiss Street Hills Will Be Barricaded

Protected coasting will be offered to Iowa City children during Christmas vacation beginning today on two hills, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by Police Chief W. H. Bender.

The hill on College street from Muscatine avenue to Pearl street and on Prentiss street from Du-buque street to Maiden Lane will be barricaded each day from 1 to 5 p.m. and a guard will be stationed during the period, Chief Bender said.

The hills will not be maintained for coasting during the evenings during vacation, but new hours will be announced after school begins, the chief explained.

The trade of the West Indies doubled during the World war.

If It's a Life Insurance Question CONSULT Walter H. Meinzer

C. V. Shepherd Agency NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. of Montpelier, Vermont 3000 L. S. B. Bldg. Dial 2338

HEAR YE! HERE YE!

Announcing Yetter's Original

2 FOR 1 SALE!

NOTE!

Owing to the extremely low prices at which these dresses are being sold, we find it necessary to make charges for alterations.

NOTE!

There will be no layaways, no approvals. Every sale must be final. Remember, this event will be in effect four days only.

SALE STARTS TODAY--WEDNESDAY -- AT 8:30 A. M. Continues Through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st. Positively Ends Saturday!

197 DRESSES

Yetter's SEE WINDOW DISPLAY Yetter's

Irish's Business College Closes for Christmas Vacation Dec. 21 and begins Winter Term Jan. 8, 1939

Injured in Accident HARLAN (AP)—Mrs. Chester Hansen suffered a brain concussion, a broken collar bone and severe cuts when the Hansen car upset on a country road yesterday.

Wyoming was the first state to extend the franchise to women.