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Hawklets Lose

Creston Cagers Outscore Locals, 24-19 See Story on Page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair, Colder

IOWA—Fair today and tomorrow; somewhat colder today.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 258

EARTHQUAKE IN TURKEY KILLS 8,000

Snow Continues in South, Central Iowa; Drives East

Bureau Sees 'Fair' Weather For Today

Plows Keep Traffic Moving Despite Heavy Fall in Sections

DES MOINES, Dec. 27 (AP)—Snow continued today to pile up a light blanket on southern and central Iowa although its fall was abating in face of a weather bureau prediction of "generally fair" tomorrow.

Snowplows which got to work early on the state's highways kept traffic moving despite a fall which totaled more than nine inches in 24 hours at Mount Ayr and was reported to have totaled 13 inches at Leon since Saturday.

Caution Warning The highway patrol warned motorists to use caution as all highways except in the east central portion of Iowa were snow covered and slippery.

The weather bureau warned that somewhat colder temperatures can be expected tonight. A below-zero wave that struck western Nebraska today was believed headed this way.

The bureau said temperatures might go as low as 10 degrees above in southern Iowa tonight. Winter puffed cheeks and blew a blast of cold Wednesday which rolled off the Rockies all the way east to the Atlantic.

Snow rode the blast out of the already blanketed mountain and plains country east in New York and south into Virginia.

The southeast's farmers welcomed drought-breaking rain with the same gusto that farmers of the southwest's fast shrinking "dust bowl" greeted drought-breaking snow.

Bitter Colds It was bitter cold over a wide range. Havre, Mont., and El Morro, N. M., shivered in 16 below zero. In New York, the forest ranger's school at Wanakeha made even that look like warm weather by reporting 35 below.

New York City's thermometers hung around 15 above yesterday and were expected to dip to 10 above during last night.

The thickly populated east, where transportation is its life blood, was plunged into a big snow battle.

An army of 2,500 highway workers struggled against the worst wintry conditions in two years in Ohio. Southern sectors of that state had eight inches of snow and more was forecast.

Roads Impassable Many Pennsylvania roads were impassable and some of its planes were grounded because of the season's biggest snow. In Maryland, experiencing its first snow of the winter, plane and ship traffic were halted in and out of Baltimore.

A three-inch snow made Washington, D.C., government clerks late to work and brought out 20 snowsweepers and as many sand trucks. Six hundred men worked to keep clear the arteries of the nation's capital.

It was snowing in New Jersey where the highway department worked in temperatures ranging down to eight above.

Nash-Kelvinator Reopens Today With 1400 Men

DETROIT, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Nash-Kelvinator corporation's plant, closed today when a dispute among union members halted production, will reopen tomorrow, returning approximately 1,400 men to work.

Matthew Smith, national secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, said tonight that a conference between union officials and W. F. Armstrong, vice president of the company, cleared the way for reopening of the plant.

Russia Calls New Troops To Fight Finns

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (AP)—Soviet Russia called more men to arms tonight, poured large reinforcements into the Finnish fighting and revived her active interest in the neutral Balkans.

Presumably the men newly mobilized were intended for the Finnish campaign. There was no estimate of their numbers, but they served to bolster at least 4,500,000 men already on duty on various fronts.

Arrival in Moscow of a Bulgarian trade delegation stirred speculation in foreign quarters as to whether the Soviet Union might be demanding a Black Sea naval base from Bulgaria.

The U. S. S. R. has been concerned about its position in the Black sea, where its navy is known to be weak, ever since Turkey turned to the west and signed mutual assistance agreements with Great Britain and France.

The Bulgarians want Soviet oil from Baku, especially since Germany began diversion of both Rumanian and Soviet oil from Balkan trade channels.

Resolution Aims At Communism; Goes Unenforced

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 27 (AP)—A city council resolution calling for exclusion of the words "Lenin" and "Leningrad" from all printed matter in this "city of books" appeared headed for oblivion tonight.

The resolution, which its author, Councilman Michael A. Sullivan, said was aimed at "the curse of communism," failed to carry any provision for enforcement when it was passed unanimously last night by the council.

Police Chief Timothy Leahy commented: "I don't think we'll do anything about it."

Browder Blames Ruling Class For Present European War

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 27 (AP)—Earl Browder, general secretary of the American communist party, blamed the ruling classes of Great Britain and France for the present European conflict in his address to the American Student Union convention here tonight.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON AP Staff Writer

The disastrous consequences for Soviet Russia of Finland's heroic stand against Red army legions are visible on a far wider front than the 800-mile, Russo-Finnish battle line.

They lend credence to the belief of the Finnish high command that a new Russian force of 300,000 picked troops is being mustered under the personal direction of Joseph Stalin to be hurled into the already unequal fight.

Nothing short of an early, crushing victory, at whatever cost in Russian blood or embarrassment to Russo-German economic cooperation, could turn the scales for Russia.

The prestige of the Red army, fear of which has haunted Russia's little neighbors and even led the great western powers of Europe to deal cautiously with Moscow, has fallen to a low ebb in Finland.

Moreover, the utterly unexpected military setback evidently has dealt a blow to the effectiveness of Russian diplomacy in many capitals.

From the Black sea to the Baltic, Moscow's political and diplomatic emissaries must be reporting back to Stalin that they are being met with polite but ironic grins from foreign officials who once almost covered at their approach.

Nowhere is that more evident than in Scandinavia. Swedish, Norwegian and even Danish "neutrality" in the Russo-Finnish combat has, during the four weeks of Russian failure to trample her tiny foe, become more of a fiction than a fact.

"Volunteers" Pour In Swedish, Norwegian and even Danish "volunteers" are reported filtering into Finland to join battle against the common Red foe.

There are open hints in Swedish papers that popular sentiment there, fired by the spectacle of Finland's amazing stand, is drifting toward a war mood, pressing for Swedish participation as a formal ally of Finland.

That the Stockholm government, itself menaced by the close approach of Russian invaders in the "waistline" sector of Finland, is winking at many highly unneutral acts by Swedish citizens is not denied.

Any check-up on the Finn-Swedish border traffic in arms and supplies of all sorts would unquestionably supply a partial explanation of the most dramatic incident of modern warfare — Finnish repulse of Red army drives day after day.

That a Russian victory in Finland would call for an accounting with Sweden and Norway for their lapses from neutrality is a strong possibility, if not a virtual certainty. It raises a question as to whether, now that grave weaknesses in the Red army organization and equipment have been glaringly disclosed in Finland, (See INTERPRETING, Page 6)

No More Poker Games? Smoking? Don't Be Foolish!

Doctor Calls New Year's Resolutions Mere Manifestations of Childish 'Guilt Complex'

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Don't make New Year's resolutions—they're foolish, Dr. Smiley Blanton of New York proclaimed today.

Such annual resolves to quit bad habits or change ways of living, he asserted, are merely manifestations of a childish "guilt complex."

Dr. Blanton averred in the magazine, Hygeia: "A canvas of New Year's resolutions would show that a majority of them represent a kind of self-punishment rather than a

technic of change — and in most cases they are so numerous and so harsh that there is no possibility of their ever being carried out."

Christmas, he said, brings out "the old feelings of joy and pleasure and dependence that we had when we were children" and also "some of the childish feelings of wrong-doing and of guilt from which all children suffer."

"This childish, hidden and often unconscious feeling of guilt is a powerful — perhaps the chief — motive for our New Year's reso-

lutions," he declared. "Unwise indulgence in alcohol, overwork, laziness, extravagance, miserliness, over-eating — all are symptoms which cannot be modified by even the most rigid and honest New Year's resolutions, for dealing with a symptom itself is inadequate. The cause must be discovered."

"Harsh and disciplinary resolutions often drive the individual to such an extent that he becomes ill either physically or psychologically. Chronic fatigue is one of the commonest symp-

oms of all this morbid drive. "And, finally, it may indeed be well to admit to ourselves that maybe we are not as bad as we think and that it is not always wise to strain to reach some impossible and illusory ideal of perfection."

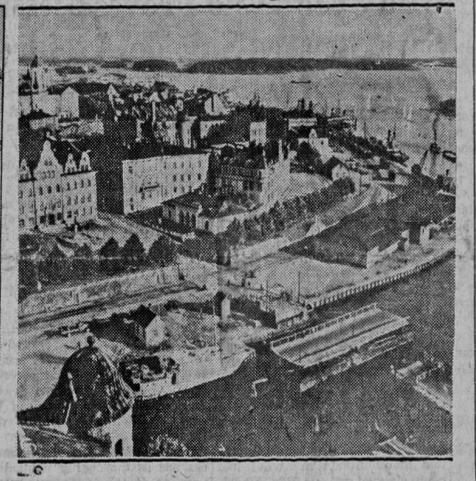
He concluded, however, that if one must make resolutions, "it is well to make only one at a time — to take some undesirable habit and work on it until a more desirable type of behavior has been substituted for it and not until then to go on to the next."

Finns Report Red Failure on Isthmus

Scene of Soviet Bombings



A sustained bombardment by Russian heavy artillery does heavy damage to Viipuri, Finland. Viipuri's waterfront, shown above, suffered greatly. Map, at left, shows location of Viipuri, latest point of Russian attack.



Say Russians Continue To Bomb Cities

Finnish Defense Lines Repulse Soviet Troops, Artillery Barrages

HELSINKI, Dec. 27 (AP)—Unsuccessful Red army attempts to storm Karelian isthmus defenses were announced tonight by the Finnish army, while Russian bombers hammered again at key Finnish cities.

Supported by heavy artillery barrages, the Russian troops attacked repeatedly in the isthmus sector but, the Finns said, defense lines held. The isthmus is the shortest route to Helsinki.

"North of Lake Hatjalampi the enemy launched an attack at noon but was repulsed and eight tanks were destroyed," the communique said. "The enemy again tried to force Ahti but the attempt failed."

"In the evening a new attempt to cross Lake Suvanto was begun at Kelja. The battle continues. At Taipalejoki an attack supported by artillery fire was repulsed."

Civilian Casualties The Russian air force struck repeatedly at Tampere, strategic Finnish munitions center 100 miles northwest of Helsinki, and other cities in a series of simultaneous raids. A Finnish communique acknowledged civilian casualties in some localities.

"In a raid at Kotka, four civilians were killed and a few wounded," the report said, "elsewhere there was no loss of life."

Finnish air operations were confined to reconnaissance flights and driving off enemy aircraft. One Russian bomber was shot down. Red planes also were active in the isthmus supporting ground operations, but the Finns said damage to their military installations was "wholly insignificant."

A dozen bombers appeared over Tampere this morning but dropped only a few bombs. They returned two hours later, however, and dumped at least 50 bombs, destroying some dwellings and causing a few casualties.

Seaport Bombed The important seaport of Turku on the southwest coast, was bombed twice but most of the bombs fell into the water and caused no damage. Helsinki, Viipuri and other towns had air raid alarms.

The Finnish army communique told of the Russians losing about 50 men in patrol skirmishes northeast of Lake Ladoga. An enemy attack in the direction of Syskyjarvi, five miles northeast of the lake and just inside the border, was reported beaten back.

Northeast of Lieska, where the Russians were reported to have suffered decisive defeats this week, the communique said "the enemy was retreating toward the frontier in the direction of Kivara. Our own troops advanced to Lakavaara, capturing seven tanks."

Dalton, Steel Executive, Dies

Millionaire Head Of Ore Shipping Co. Was 'Silent Iron King'

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27 (AP)—Henry G. Dalton, 77, millionaire chairman of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and head of the nation's second largest iron ore shipping firm, died tonight.

The "silent iron king" suffered a stroke a year ago, underwent an emergency appendectomy Dec. 20, and broncho-pneumonia developed Christmas day.

The cause of death was announced as broncho-pneumonia. Dalton, one-time shipping clerk, was a leader in the spectacular 1930 stock-buying battle to merge Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. with Bethlehem Steel Corp. and form a company comparable in size to U. S. Steel Corp.

Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland financier, blocked the projected merger in the courts until it was abandoned.

Dalton became senior partner of Pickands, Mather & Co., giant ore and pig iron firm, on the death of Samuel Mather in 1931, and chairman of Youngstown Sheet & Tube in 1932. He also was president of Interlake Steamship Co., owners of 47 Great Lakes freighters, and an officer or director of many other companies.

Pickands, Mather & Co. spent \$7,000,000 alone in the stock-buying battle for control of the Youngstown steel concern, and Eaton plunged more than \$11,000,000 into the fight.

Dalton was at that time a director of both companies. He and companions won the stockholders' vote but Eaton appealed to the courts. The business depression caused the proposed consolidation to be dropped the fall of 1931.

QUICK, HENRY! Sistie, Buzzie Can't Wait for Sled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Eleanor and Curtis Dall, grand-children of President Roosevelt, pressed a waiter's metal tray into service as a sled this morning in order to take full advantage of the season's first snow on the White House grounds.

The White House has a children's sled, but it couldn't be found at the moment 12-year-old Sistie, in a blue ski suit and white hood, and 9-year-old Buzzie, ruddy under a white stocking cap, got bundled up for playing in the snow. So they took turns pushing each other in the tray, until the sled could be located.

Unearth I.R.A. Arms Cache

DUBLIN, Dec. 27 (AP)—A second huge cache of ammunition, part of the 1,000,000 rounds seized in a daring raid on an army magazine Sunday by the outlawed Irish republican army, was unearthed tonight by troops and police who conducted a house-to-house search of the Dublin area.

A quarter ton of the ammunition missing from the Phoenix park magazine was recovered in the Kildare area yesterday, and late tonight a larger cache was found near Naas, county Kildare.

The area was alive with troops and police as the vigorous search went on in Kildare, Wicklow, Carlow and Kilkenny counties.

Armored cars patrolled the outskirts of Dublin, and troops stopped automobiles and buses to examine passengers' luggage.

Three men were arrested for possessing revolvers in connection with the magazine raid, and nine magazine guards were under detention as a secret military commission conducted an investigation.

F.D.R. Consults Peace Leaders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt consulted leaders of the Jewish and Protestant faiths today in furtherance of his plans for bringing the united influence of religious groups to bear for peace.

In the words of Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the federal council of churches of Christ in America, and one of the White House visitors, Mr. Roosevelt went over "the issues obviously involved."

Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, called upon the president with Dr. Buttrick.

Mr. Roosevelt's invitation to the two churchmen was part of the general plan which also is sending Myron Taylor, retired head of the United States Steel corporation, to Rome as Mr. Roosevelt's personal representative at the Vatican.

He will coordinate the peace efforts of Pope Pius XII with those of the United States.

Dr. Adler, aged and leaning on the arm of his Protestant colleague, told reporters on leaving the White House that all were in agreement on Mr. Roosevelt's approach to the problem. Similar conferences were planned for the future, they said, adding that both were "on call."

Baby Suffocates

GRISWOLD (AP)—Robert Floyd Foy, three and one-half months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foy, was found dead in his bed yesterday. Death was caused apparently by suffocation. Funeral services will be held today.

Handles 13,200 Volts

DIVER, N. H. (AP)—Irving Young of Concord, a power company inspector, came in contact with 13,200 volts of electricity Tuesday—and lived.

Rescue Parties Search Debris For Bodies

Thousands Abandon Homes, Seek Refuge From More Shocks

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 28 (Thursday) (AP)—Catastrophic earthquakes in northern Anatolia have killed more than 8,000 persons, unofficial advices said early today.

Open fields became the refuge of thousands of panic-stricken Anatolians, shivering in icy winds. Turkish army rescue parties and fire brigades searched the smoking debris of towns and villages for bodies.

Terror-Maddened cattle and stray dogs stampeded through the area in western Turkey shaken by the quake. Most water mains, railway tracks and viaducts were shaken apart like match sticks.

The torches of rescue parties provided eerie illumination for the scenes of devastation. Whole villages were destroyed. Although broken communications prevented a complete appraisal of the loss of life and damage, officials said such information as they had indicated a major catastrophe had taken place.

Heavy damage was reported at Samsun, a Black Sea port of 33,000 population; Sivas, an inland city of 34,000; Ordu, Tokat, Amasia, Yozgad and other places.

Four Shocks Apparently centering in quake-scarred Anatolia along the Black Sea coast, four severe shocks were felt between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. (7 and 10 p.m. E.S.T. Tuesday).

Terrified thousands abandoned their homes and took refuge in the open fields, fearing new shocks.

Aid was dispatched by the government and other agencies to the stricken zone 100 to 250 miles east and northeast of this capital.

Although the force of the quake indicated serious damage had been done, observers pointed out that the loss of life might not prove comparatively great because of the light construction of dwellings and the rush of quake-wise people to flee to the open country.

1938 Quakes Anatolia has suffered severely in three recent quakes. In April 19, 1938 a series of shocks lasted more than a week and 800 persons were estimated to have lost their lives. Thousands of buildings were shaken down.

Subsequent earthquakes on Sept. 29, 1939 near Smyrna on the west coast, and on Nov. 23, 1939 in Anatolia killed 200 and 50 persons respectively. Sixteen villages were destroyed in the latter shock.

Today's quake was registered at numerous observatories, including the west Bromwich seismograph in London, the Neuchâtel and Zurich observatories in Switzerland, and the Ucles observatory in Belgium.

Quake Strikes Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (AP)—An earthquake shook buildings and rattled windows in Los Angeles, Long Beach and other nearby communities at 11:29 a.m. There were no reports of damage.

In Long Beach today's tremor lasted about 10 seconds. It was described as the most severe shock since that of March, 1933, which took 120 lives.

At Anaheim, southwest in Orange county, the shock was said to be the sharpest in several years. At Santa Ana, also in Orange county, windows rattled.

Glendale, adjoining Los Angeles on the north, and Alhambra to the northeast, reported "sharp shocks," as did Redondo Beach, northwest of Long Beach.

San Bernardino, 70 miles east of Los Angeles, and Riverside, 60 miles east, felt slight shocks.

Roof tiles on the weather bureau station on Terminal island in Los Angeles harbor were cracked.

Quake in Tangier

MADRID (AP)—An earthquake in Tangier yesterday was reported to have resulted in "considerable" number of deaths. A store, governmental bank and other buildings were destroyed.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1939

It's Nothing New

THE HISTORIAN may get gray hairs faster than the laymen, but he probably knows more about what's going on than the person who tries to figure things out without a knowledge of the past.

Only women's hat styles, it seems, change from year to year. Great national and world issues seem to remain basically the same.

We sometimes forget that the problems which America faces today are the problems discussed years ago. In the era of "American individualism," for example, which followed the last war, talk of unemployment, public works, youth problems, labor's struggle and other such questions was nearly as prominent as today.

The historian, happily, knows that most great catastrophes burn themselves out. He must be more of an optimist than those who think this is the first time the world has suffered from delirium tremens.

Power Struggles To Crush Right

WHEN JAPAN invaded divided and non-industrial China, the world feared that China would in very short order be no more. But China still fights on and is gaining strength with every forward thrust of Japan.

This present war between a small but highly potent Finland and a tremendously powerful Soviet was not scheduled as a war at all. It was to be a quick movement of troops which would divide Finland in half and thereby make it powerless to resist its bigger adversary.

But again predictions proved wrong. Finland is holding out and what's more, is actually giving Russia more than she is asking. Scandinavian countries feared that they would be next in line if the Soviet was to gobble up Finland. Now, seeing that Russia has been stopped at least temporarily, they are taking heart and are a bit more willing to break their neutrality.

Which goes to prove that in the last few years of military ventures power tactics were not so successful. When a nation defends its country against an invader it fights to the very last ounce of strength with full knowledge that right is on its side. And it is probably because of this psychological effect that Finland is still a nation.

About This Business Of Education

LITTLE MORE concrete than the definitions of "education" are those applied to "education."

There are probably one hundred times more ideas about education than there are educators. We offer these below as being representative of some of the ideas being set forth today.

"In America we talk much about democracy, but I am convinced that unless we give our

students practice in democratic self-government through the management of their own affairs in college, they cannot be expected to practice democracy when they take their places in the community."

"Upon us in America is laid the solemn duty of trusteeship for the old ideals of scholarship, freedom of teaching and of learning, freedom of thought and of speech, not that our institutions shall disintegrate before the sandblast of propaganda from the communist and the totalitarian, but that it shall stand strong and firm and shine out more brilliantly than before."

"The time has come when we must give thought to men's hearts and not confine our considerations so exclusively to men's minds. We have been altogether too little concerned with the spirit in which men use them."

"Qualitative education as it starts upon its mission is not interested merely in perfecting the body of knowledge or the processes by which that knowledge may be obtained, but being social, thinks in terms of life and how it may adjust itself to the age and environment in which it lives."

"Education will not change a person's basic personality; you cannot educate a person out of the life he is born to live."

"The neighbors' young daughter is growing up. This year she was more interested in the mistletoe than the Christmas tree."

"British submarine sinks German vessel"—headline. It must be the Allies' time at bat.

What we really need is a New Year's resolution which is not allergic to well-meaning friends.

So It Finally Snowed!

A DAY LATE, but none the less welcome, and the most valued of all possible Christmas gifts to thousands of farmers in the middle west, was the blanket of snow which yesterday covered Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma.

The snow, falling heaviest where it was most needed, broke a long and severe drought in the dust bowl and nullified any immediate threat of the recurrence of the 1933-34 "black blizzards" because of lack of moisture.

And at the same time that it brings cheer and hope to the farmer, it brings the hazards of driving on snow-packed and icy highways. The farmer's blessing is accompanied by numerous auto accidents and, in some cases, loss of life. Many of these accidents, especially those happening in the cities, could be avoided if cars were not unnecessarily used, but were parked in the garage as long as snow remains on the ground.

However, happiest over their Christmas gifts today, are the farmers, whose crops were given a new lease on life, and the children, whose new sleds, skates and skis may now be given a proper breaking-in. This is achievement enough for any one Christmas gift!

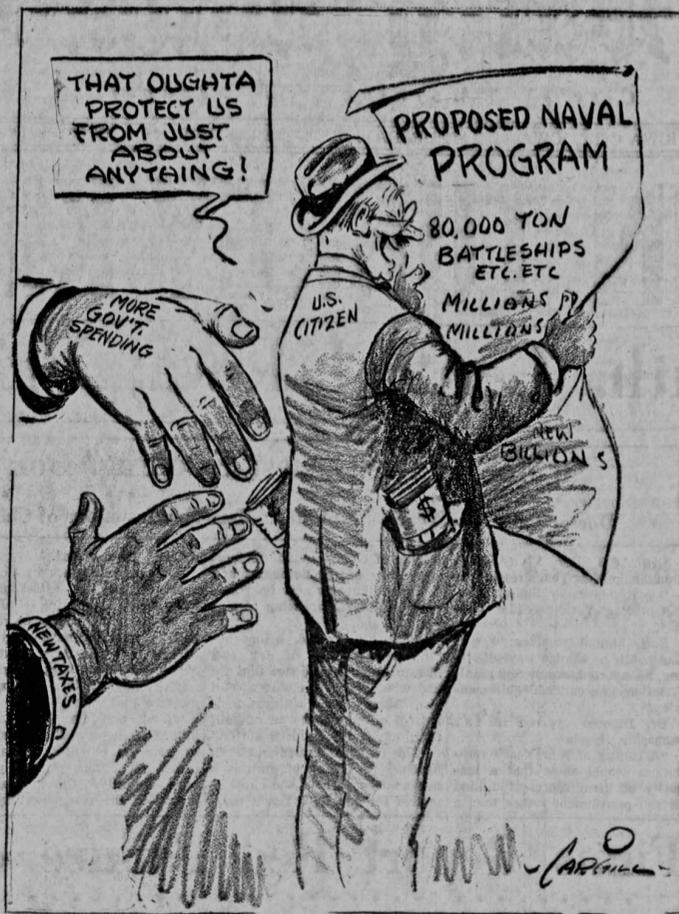
Der Fuehrer's Greeting Card

THE GERMAN Library of Information, which is so liberal with its periodical releases of authentic "news" of German developments, favors us with a half dozen or so copies of a Christmas booklet about German carols and Christmas toys, "with best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Now isn't that strange! Why, we thought those storm-trooping nazis didn't have a mite of sentiment left in them!

That must be just what the German Library of Information thought we'd think.

'FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE'



Graf Spee's End Proves Blessing to U. S., Says Stewart; Suicide AVOIDED Another Battle

The fact is that our state department isn't strongly inclined to make much of a fuss about the "Battle of Montevideo" because it's so exceedingly well satisfied with the affair's sequel.

Consider the whole situation: The Pan-Americans charted a western hemispherical neutrality zone extending a matter of hundreds of miles out to sea. It was obvious from the first that Uncle Sam would have to do most of the policing of this zone, since the Latin American republics, combined, haven't the naval strength to do it.

And suppose we had undertaken the job! One of our first stunts would have been to round up the Graf Spee, which was chasing allied merchantmen in what had been claimed as our Pan-American anti-war zone.

It was an embarrassment which the English relieved us of, with their cruisers. In order to do it they broke into our Pan-American anti-war zone, to be sure; nevertheless, it was a mercy not to have the task on our hands.

True, Captain Langsdorff, with his Graf von Spee, violated our neutrality zone no more than the British violated it by butting into it in pursuit of him.

Langsdorff did it as an aggressor. He was trying to destroy peaceful shipping. The allies' story is that they were out after a pirate.

It's a technicality, but it IS a technicality. Anyway, our state and navy departments are blamed glad that the Graf was put out of business without any participation of our own in the transaction. It was irregular, as per Pan-American neutrality, but it would have been a good deal worse if the Graf had won the fight and gone on with its raiding.

The idea is that the Pan-Americans are as thoroughly neutralized now as if they'd enforced their own neutralization, and the British did it for 'em.

There are "diplomatic representations," of course, but they're perfunctory.

Nothing could have been more gratifying than the Graf's fins. If the pocketship had tried to run the blockade out through the Rio de Plata bottleneck there probably would have been another sea battle, aggravating conditions.

Most likely the Graf would have been sunk—far from a pacific development. Or perchance it would have escaped to sea, to go on with its raiding. That would have been heck, also.

But Herr Hitler chose to have his craft blown up by its own crew instead.

It may or may not have been good judgment on his part, but it was a blessing to Uncle Samuel. A couple of other German pocket-ships and some U-boats still are afloat or operating undersea, but the hint is, considering the Graf's fate, that they'll keep out of Pan-American waters.

All in all, from the Yankee standpoint, the incident hardly could have been improved on.

German belligerency in our western hemisphere area has been put out of business. Allied belligerency has no reason for continuing to bother us, with no German fighters in our neighborhood; the British and French need their war vessels nearer home.

Oh, yes, the European scappers certainly did snub our Pan-American neutrality "declaration of Panama." We have to go through the motions of reminding them that we didn't like it. And we didn't like it, either, while it was going on. But assuredly we liked the way it ended.

AROUND THE TOWN



With MERLE MILLER

OF MICE AND MEN That wonderful teacher of French screamed and leaped on his desk when a mouse ran through the room before vacation. The girls merely giggled.

Guess it was Bill Hart who explained about the renowned "Croix de Guerre," comparing it to a Phi Beta Kappa key. Lots of them given out, mostly well-deserved. But the real brave ones go mainly undecorated in war-times.

Or with a larger white cross above their six-feet.

Six hundred Americans died over the Christmas week end from accidental causes. Christmas lights exploded; they slipped in the bath-tub; the highways were slippery. All sissies ought to apply for the foreign service and the Maginot-Stiegried lines.

Only three soldiers've been killed there since Sept. 3. Safest spot in Europe.

Linton Wells' card seems to be among the after-Christmas assortment that's arrived. The brief note says he's been in North and Central Africa, across Europe, a lecture tour across the country and now home, to New York City.

Marvelous little melodrama, "We Are Not Alone." That one swell line, "How they can say true words and yet not speak the truth."

HISTORIC NON-NOSTALGIC Twenty-two years ago today 150,000 college men were under arms, 15,000 across the ocean. They were preserving the world for dictatorship.

One of the under-tree packages was Scholen Asch's swell "The Nazarene." The Dies committee and all conservative-reactionaries should have read it.

Change the perspective and there's the story of today. Churches defending something that isn't religion; the few fighting out against the many.

And as for Him, fibes from the right and the left. The right for being subversive, the left for lacking discipline, refusing to follow the party line.

And the respectable people asking, "Yes, but isn't he a little-er?" Sure I've noticed the "smart" people seldom have time to be smart. And the respectable have made very little history.

The Heywood Brown laudis are amusing. People who'd never read a line he wrote as truth calling him great. As in Wisconsin, they say, "Phil—oh, he's a radical and too undependable. Now old Bob, there was a man with his feet on the ground."

Old Bob was about as predictable and steady as the Russian foreign policy.

Surprising, when you get away, you find the fellows they mention oftentimes send rate a headline locally. All of which is no more than the old one again, about the prophet and his local residence.

Harry Bremer says the post-Christmas rush has been terrific. Apparently people believe in the ancient advice. You know, "Do Your Christmas Swapping Early."

'Itsy Bitty Betsy' Out

Scientists Discover Today's Youth Doesn't Like Baby Talk

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27 (AP)—Peeks into the notebooks of scientists at the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Baby talk like "oor Itsy bitty Betsy" is out of favor among today's young people.

Both men and women disapprove, a study of attitudes of young men and women convinced Thomas M. Carter of Albion college.

Both sexes think males should not urge smoking on females, but men, while they objected to tobacco on a man's breath, often favored it in women.

Men objected to swearing in the presence of women, more than the girls objected to this. The girls strongly disapproved of men expecting to kiss them on the first date. The men didn't find much fault with this practice.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, 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.

University Calendar table with dates from Wednesday, January 3 to Saturday, January 13, listing various events like classes, basketball games, and lectures.

General Notices: Following is the schedule for the Iowa Union music room up to and including Friday, Dec. 29. Thursday, Dec. 28—2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29—2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A. A. U. W. Fellowships: Women graduate students interested in fellowships to be granted this year by the American Association of University Women should write for application blanks to the association headquarters, 1634 I street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Ph. D. Reading Examination in French: The examination for certificates of reading ability in French will be held Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1940, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall.

Catholic Students: The students' Masses at Riley chapel will be discontinued for the duration of the Christmas holidays. They will be resumed at the usual hours on Sunday, Jan. 7.

Mother of Missing Girl Asks Help of Columnist G. Tucker

New York—Several weeks ago, chance upon her some day, and this column relayed the story of a girl in a red raincoat who came up to a cop on a rain-swept corner in New York one night, and said something to him which caused him to believe she was intoxicated. She backed away, terrified, then turned and fled. Some time the next day the body of a girl answering to this description was found in a rooming house in Brooklyn.

"Dear Mr. Tucker, I read the enclosed story in tonight's newspaper, and I wonder if you would kindly give me a little more information about this girl. I have a daughter whom I haven't seen in almost a year. I know she was living in either the Manhattan or Brooklyn sections of New York."

"I don't know anything about your past or any of the things that may have induced you to leave home. If your homelife was unhappy, if your parents did not understand you, or could not gain and hold your confidence, that is something that is indeed unfortunate and tragic. But there need not be anything final about this—not at your age. You're too young; you're just a kid; you're just starting out in life. If you think they're at fault, give them another chance really to know you and understand you better. But if it's the other way round, well, why not give yourself a break? For months now your mother has been waiting for a letter that—until now—has never come. Go on. Write it. Surprise her. Somehow I know that just a few lines will make all the difference in the world."

Pineapples, according to a medical article, are virtually loaded with vitamin C. That's odd—during the prohibition era we always understood they were full of vitamins TNT.

Zadok Dumbkopf says you shouldn't be too impressed by someone whose face is said to hide his thoughts. Maybe he hasn't any.

It is too much to hope, I suppose, that she will see this, or that I may

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

LAST TIMES: On Thursday nights for "One Man's Family," NBC-Red network serial drama. After tonight's program the dramas will move to the second half hour between 7 and 8 p.m. Sundays beginning Jan. 7.

The show is sponsored by the same concern sponsoring the Charlie McCarthy hour Sunday nights at 7. This latter show cuts to a half hour Jan. 7 with "One Man's Family" taking over the vacated spot.

IT'S INTERESTING: The story behind the cutting of the McCarthy hour in half. All rumors aside, the true reason for the cut was money. The same sponsor recently dropped his Thursday night hour-long show by Rudy Vallee.

Figures recently released show that at one time when all three shows were going strong with screen and radio stars as regulars and guest personalities appearing weekly, the sponsor was paying out \$4,000,000 weekly for radio advertising.

A READJUSTMENT: In the advertising budget hit the radio advertising end first with the Rudy Vallee hour and the Sunday night hour suffering. Much talent has been cut from the Sunday night hour leaving only Donald Dickson, Edgar Bergen and the wooden dummy, and a much smaller orchestra conducted by

Regular members of the show's cast are Crosby as master of ceremonies, Bob Burns, bawoaka-playing comedian, the Music Makers, Ken Carpenter, announcer, and John Scott Trotter's orchestra.

UNITED STATES: marines will be the topic of tonight's dramatizations and interviews on the "Americans at Work" program over CBS at 9:30.

Robert Armbruster. All of these stars have received big salary drops, it is reported.

"Higher Than A Kite," a story concerning a gambler, will be presented tonight on the Columbia Workshop festival drama hour over CBS at 9 o'clock.

A MARCH: written by Ferde Grofe especially for tonight's program will be played by Meredith Willson's orchestra on the "Good News of 1940" program over the NBC-Red network at 8 o'clock.

Others on the show include Fanny Brice as "Baby Snooks," Connie Boswell, Roland Young, Edward Arnold, and Hanley Stafford.

GEORGE BARRERE, flutist, will be tonight's guest star on Bing Crosby's Kraft Music Hall over the NBC-Red network at 9 o'clock. On the show he will introduce his new instrument, a concertino, the Barrere-britt.

The man at the next desk says he once heard of a movie studio executive who disliked driving his car in wet weather because the windshield wiper always swung "no" and never "yes."

A man 103 years old attributes his long life to the fact that he never gets excited. Gosh, doesn't he ever read the newspapers?

"Should we restrict agricultural production?" will be the topic of tonight's "America's Town Meeting of the Air" on the NBC-Blue network at 8:30.

SAM BALTER will tell the dramatic story of the race horse, Challeon, and how he won his title in the Pimlico special on this evening's "Inside of Sports" program over MBS at 6:45.

AMONG THE BEST For Thursday: 6:30—Vox Pop, CBS. 7—One Man's Family, NBC-Red. 7:30—Those We Love, NBC-Red. 7:30—Strange as It Seems, CBS. 8—Good News of 1940, NBC-Red. 8—Major Bowes' Amateur hour, CBS. 8:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air, NBC-Blue. 9—Kraft Music Hall, NBC-Red. 10—Dance Music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

# Creston Cagers Rally in Final Half To Trip Hawklets, 24-19

Iowa City (19)	FG	FT	FT%	Reb.	Ass.	Stk.	Pts.
Lanning, F.	4	10	40	1	1	1	19
Lillich, F.	1	0	0	2	2	2	2
Sullivan, F.	3	1	33	3	3	3	7
Gutierrez, F.	1	0	0	1	1	1	2
Towell, F.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shappert, F.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cullerton, F.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shapiro, F.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
King, F.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Petig, F.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Papert, F.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Creston (24)</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>52.6</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>39</b>
Double, F.	2	3	66	1	1	1	6
Wilson, F.	2	0	0	4	4	4	4
Healey, F.	1	0	0	1	1	1	2

City high swamped a smooth state champion Creston bunch for one half last night, but the Hawklets had finally come into their own, as they set the pace of the game to suit themselves, and hit on most of their shots. Ray Sullivan and Dick Culberson accounted for five and four points respectively, while their mates took care of the defensive end adequately, and the Red and White took an 11 to 5 lead at the half.

It was a well-played half, as Iowa City set up its offensive plays smoothly, playing leisurely

ball, and controlling everything from rebounds to dribbles. Iowa City may have had all the breaks, but it looked like they made most of them for themselves. Even the substitutes kept up the pace, as Mark Lillich perked up a slow-moving Iowa City attack just before the half-time mark with a nifty one-hand push shot from the side.

The Hawklets started off the second half like they were going to take up where they left off, as Sullivan again swished one

elongated Culberson, the Iowa City workhorse to a minimum of scoring, while breaking up city high threats time and again by intercepting passes.

The fourth quarter turned into a wild-passing, uneventful ball game. It was a thriller to watch, but not much was accomplished. Both teams missed chances to score, Creston on a bunch of push shots from the free-throw circle, and Iowa City from the side.

Last night's game added im-

## Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- Vols Are Good
- Scouts Fooled
- Cafego's Knee

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—It's a trifle disconcerting, like painting a house and then finding out you had the wrong address, but after polishing up U.S.C. until it shines like a winner in the Rose Bowl football game, a fellow who seems to know says we should have worked on the other team.

He's a Tennessean, so naturally unprejudiced, but at any rate his past communications with a member of this staff show he knows more than a little about Tennessee football.

**Vols Are Good**

The Vols are so good, he indicates, that they have been winning most of their games just by showing up and running through a couple of A-B-C formations. He also adds that Major Bob Neyland will have the Trojans in a stew until the last minute wondering if George Cafego will play. Recent controversial reports indicate there may be something to that.

Anyway, after a brief warmup with the warning: "Don't sell Tennessee short in the Rose Bowl," the correspondent starts swinging lustily, pointing out first of all that the Vols are little men who are there.

## Daily Iowan SPORTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1939 PAGE THREE

### Sightseeing Shares Interest With Basketball When Western Cage Teams Hit New York City

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Queen Mary and the Normandie, giants of the sea, lying side by side in New York harbor, are first on the list of "things to see" when Western college basketball players come to town.

That was the report made to the metropolitan chapter of basketball's "mutual admiration society" at its first major meeting today.

Rather than wanting to see such famous sports centers as the Yankee stadium, the Polo grounds, Forest hills, Winged Foot golf course, or Ebbets field, the eager-eyed athletes all head for the docks first, then visit Radio city, and wind up at the current Broadway shows.

For while the coaches are learning new basketball tricks—both in plays and officiating—by testing their pet theories in Garden competition, the kids are just tourists

## East-West Squads Troubled

### Sports Review for 1939-December



### Chicago Bruins Make Deals For Two Players

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, continuing efforts to strengthen the club purchased a pitcher from the St. Louis Cardinals and a shortstop from Columbus of the American Association.

From the Cardinals the Cubs obtained southpaw Kenneth Raffensberger, giving up two players and an undisclosed amount of cash. The Cards received pitcher Gene Lillard and shortstop Steve Mesner, who yesterday was optioned to San Diego of the Pacific Coast league. The Cardinals will assume the San Diego option.

In a straight cash deal, the Cubs obtained 19-year-old shortstop Bob Sturgeon from Columbus. His acquisition portends a lively fight for infield jobs when the Cubs go into spring training. In addition to Sturgeon, Bobby Mattick, Leonard Merullo and the veteran Bill Rogell will be after the regular shortstop position.

Raffensberger, 22 and a native of York, Pa., won 15 and lost 15 games with Rochester of the International league last season.

### New Injuries Bother West

EAST DISCOVERS Crack Dropkicker In Ed Boell

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Football stars of the east and west, in training for the big charity game here New Year's day, provided two types of news for today's sports headlines.

A slightly gloomy outlook from the Palo Alto quarters of the western squad disclosed that two injured luminaries had shown no noticeable improvement.

Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, great center from Hardin-Simmons, limped badly from recurrence of an old thigh injury.

Another western hope, Bob Smith, right half from University of Oregon, remained on the shelf. He suffered a leg bruise a few days ago.

The incapacitations caused no let down in the training. Coaches Orin Hollingsbery and Lawrence Jones put their charges through a scrimmage session, defending against passes and kicks, and outlined plans for more rigorous bodily contact tomorrow.

On the bright side was the report from the eastern camp at Berkeley that a dropkicker had been discovered in the person of Ed Boell, New York university halfback.

Coach Andy Kerr, recalling there hadn't been a long distance drop kicker since "Frosty" Peters of Illinois helped the east win in 1929, said Boell had shown considerable aptitude. "We intend to concentrate on Boell's ability," Kerr said. "This gives us a new threat inside the other team's 40-yard line. It may mean a ball game for us."

### Paychek Runs Into Trouble

#### Old Contract Gets Injunction Against Fighter

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—An injunction restraining John J. Paychek, Chicago heavyweight challenger, from participating in any bouts or exhibitions unless contracts for such matches are signed by Clarence W. Rapp of Chicago was issued today by Superior Judge Charles A. Williams.

Rapp had brought an accounting suit charging breach of contract against Paychek, Harold Steinman, Paychek's present manager, and Pinky George, a Des Moines promoter.

Rapp alleges that he and Paychek entered into a contract in 1935 whereby Rapp was to manage the boxer. Later he and Paychek made a contract with Steinman who was to promote bouts in return for 10 per cent of Paychek's purses.

Rapp charges that Paychek and Steinman conspired to breach the contract and, according to Rapp, the defendants have refused to account for any of the amounts Paychek's earnings were in excess of \$25,000 and that he is entitled to one-third of this amount.

The Illinois State Athletic commission recently recognized Steinman as Paychek's manager instead of Rapp. Paychek contended that Rapp had failed to fulfill terms of the original contract.



**PRESSBOX PICKUPS**

By OSCAR HARGRAVE

### Snow Plagues Boston Gridders

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27 (AP)—With snow thick on the ground, the Boston College football squad was unable to practice outdoors today during a stopover en route to Dallas, Tex., for the Cotton bowl game with Clemson college New Year's day.

The weather was especially disappointing to Coach Frank Leahy, who had planned to put his 39 players through a three-hour scrimmage session to overcome a lack of contact work during the past week in Boston.

Leahy took the team to the arena of the Missouri stables for an indoors drill.

"My boys are in great physical condition," he said, "but they are in need of exercise after the long train ride."

The Eagles will leave St. Louis at 7:30 p.m. (CST) for Dallas.

U.S.C. either with or without Cafego. It will be easier with him, but I believe they can do it without him."

### There Was Competition

#### Cards' Drive Failed, But Club Found Substantial Profit

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27 (AP)—The 1938 comeback of the St. Louis Cardinals lacked a few victories of nosing out Cincinnati's Reds for the National league flag, but it was sufficiently good to enable the club to declare a \$101,520 dividend today.

The board of directors fixed the profits at \$10 a share—a belated Christmas gift, particularly to President Sam Braden, controlling owner of the club.

Dividends for 1938 were passed up after the Cards drew only 292,000 customers to Sportsman park while finishing sixth in the pennant race that year.

During the last season the Redbirds under Pilot Ray Blades boosted themselves up to second place and played to 411,000 paying patrons here, and also increased their road attendance to 700,000. Only the Reds outdrew the Cards on the road in the National league last season.

### Kentucky Wins Bowl Cage Tilt

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 (AP)—The University of Kentucky Wildcats won the Sugar Bowl basketball championship here tonight by defeating the Ohio State university Buckeyes in a fast and rough game, 36 to 30, before about 7,000 fans.

Kentucky became the first team to win two games in the Sugar Bowl event. The Wildcats whipped Pittsburgh, 40 to 29, in the 1937 fracas.

The lead changed hands frequently in tonight's game and at half-time the Ohio Staters were leading by one point, 20-19. Kentucky forged to the front in the second half but the greatest margin was in the final score.

### Colorado Gets Victory Over St. Joseph's

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (AP)—The University of Colorado opened its eastern basketball invasion tonight in an impressive fashion, chalking up an easy 49 to 25 victory over St. Joseph's college in the second game of a doubleheader at Convention hall before a crowd of 5,399.

In the opener unbeaten Southern California, fresh from victories over Notre Dame and Long Island university, won its fifth straight, beating Temple, 46 to 30.

St. Joseph's took an early 6-4 edge on field goals by Larry Kenney, but Colorado soon tied it on Leason McCloud's two-pointer then went ahead on a free throw by Don Thurman.

### Riggs Heads Tennis Players For Sugar Bowl Festivities

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (AP)—A physician's okay today gave the Philadelphia Eagles the service of Elmer Hackney, Kansas State football and track star.

Hackney, obtained by the Philadelphia National Professional Football league club in the annual college draft, came here at the request of Bert Bell, Eagles owner, to have an injured knee examined by Dr. John F. McCloskey. McCloskey found Hackney's knee injury—a pulled ligament—is healed.

The injury kept the 210-pound fullback out of all but 59 minutes of football this season and Bell wanted to be certain that Hackney was in shape to play.

"I could have played in the latter part of the season," Hackney said, "but our coach knew I wanted to play professional ball and he decided to take no chances with my injured knee."

Hackney also disclosed that he expects to compete in the annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival next spring before turning professional. He holds the American shotput record of 55 feet, 11 inches.

### Giants Finish Witek Deal

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—The New York Giants today announced the sale of second baseman Alex Kampouris and reserve catcher Tom Padden to the Newark Bears of the International league. This completed the deal in which the National leaguers acquired second baseman Mickey Witek from the Bears for two players and cash just before the end of the International league season. At that time the names of the players were not disclosed.

Witek was voted the International league's most valuable player for 1939.

Catholics Bound West

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Thirty-three football players from Catholic university left the capital in a snowstorm yesterday headed for the welcome sunshine of the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, where they meet the Arizona State Teachers Jan. 1.

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### Clemson Gets Down To Work

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 27 (AP)—Icy winds chilled the country gentlemen of Clemson college in their first Dallas workout for the New Year's day date with Boston college in the Cotton Bowl.

Coach Jess Neely made it known he wasn't fooling when he announced "we didn't come down here for a vacation" by working his shivering lads at top speed. After today all workouts will be private.

Banks McFadden's boots spiraled far downfield with the wind and his passes were hitting the receivers.

dozen at its disposal, other equipment comes cheap, and boxers flock to a place the minute they hear the squeak of a punching bag swivel.

It probably is not tragic that the university and Iowa State do not have boxing teams, but the lack strikes one as rather silly. With everyone who can find a hall, hire or harass someone into fighting and has the willingness to take a chance, able to promote a fight, it's rather illogical for the state's two biggest and most righteous athletic concerns to be forbidden one of the better sports.

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### Scouts Fooled

U.S.C. scouts, he intimates, could have learned more by staying at home and seeing a movie than by watching the Vols.

"He (Neyland) does not want to show any more on offense than he has to show to win," he points out. "The Auburn coaches complained that Neyland showed only four plays in the three games they scouted, and undoubtedly they scouted the better games."

"What may be more important to the Tennessee team than its high average speed is the fact that the players are all of about equal speed and are able to run together, the blockers moving as fast as the ball carriers."

**Cafego's Knee**

Regarding Cafego, whose trick knee seems to be fooling everybody, the correspondent says:

"The Tennessee team is handicapped by the injury to Cafego and there is no way to gain an advantage by it. But Neyland will keep U.S.C. guessing about Cafego right up to game time and probably beyond that. They will not know if he is going to play, probably, and if he is to play they will have no idea about his condition and possible effectiveness."

Expanding on the subject of the Vols' offense, he explains:

"They have been rehearsing plays for two years that no one has forced them to use. They did use one play once in the Alabama game, and it went for a touchdown—one of the players wanted to score and he called the play. He caught 'Hail Columbia' for using it."

And, quite frankly, this torrid Tennessee fan discloses a family secret which the Trojans may take as a warning.

"Do not be surprised if the first offensive play Tennessee makes is directed at Smith (Ed's note: Harry Smith, all-America Trojan guard)," he advises. "Last winter in the Oklahoma game the first play was directed at Waddy Young (Oklahoma's all-America end). Foxx carried the ball and Cafego and Sam Bartholomew blocked Young out of the play, knocking him so high he needed a parachute and never was seriously in the ball game after that."

And to sum it all up, he added: "I believe Tennessee will take

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# Woodring, in Annual Report, Urges Training of Completely Equipped Army

## Size Secondary To Readiness In Emergency

### President To Ask Addition to Record 1939 Appropriation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Secretary Woodring recommended urgently today that congress, in acting on increased national defense requirements, aim at a model, completely equipped and trained "army in being."

The size of the nation's initial protective land force is secondary in importance to its readiness for emergency, Woodring told President Roosevelt in his annual report.

**Numbers Outmoded**  
"National defense can no longer be considered in terms of dollars and cents," the war department head contended. "Nor can national defense longer be determined upon the number of men—the mere numerical enrollments of regulars, guardsmen, or reservists."

"One million naked savages armed with 1,000,000 spears and 1,000,000 shields would be slaughtered by 100 men armed with 100 of the army's new semi-automatic shoulder rifles and a baker's dozen of the army's new tanks."

**To Ask Increase**  
Mr. Roosevelt has indicated he would ask the forthcoming session of congress to increase this year's record peacetime defense appropriations by an additional \$500,000,000.

"Those upon whom we call for immediate action in the defense of this republic must be afforded complete equipment, clothing, supplies, subsistence, transportation, training, and instruction to prepare them for any eventuality presupposed by any military exigency," Woodring said in his report.

**100 Per Cent Efficient**  
"Whatever is the decision as to the size of our army—our initial protective force—450,000, 500,000 or 600,000, I must urgently insist that the force decided upon be complete as to personnel, as to materiel, and that it be 100 per cent efficient as to training."

"Our military establishment must be an army in being."  
The report was for the fiscal twelve month ending last June 30, and Woodring omitted direct reference to the European war. He commented that "these are the days when by the threat of the exercise of armed might, or by the actual employment of military violence, the maps of the world are changed overnight."

**Faith Lost**  
"The peoples of the world reluctantly, but definitely, have lost faith in international agreements which have as their purpose the preservation of peace," he said.  
"Under such circumstances there is but one road along which a peace-loving people can travel with security. That road is a national defense highway, with a foundation of such firmness as to assure the support of any required military aid."

Congress at the last session voted the army close to \$1,000,000,000, "a rather staggering sum," Woodring commented. He noted, however, that 25 per cent was earmarked for the air corps because of the development of air power as a new arm of war.

**Air A Question**  
"True it is that there has been, and still persists, considerable conjecture over the ultimate military effect of air power," he said. "Only a major war can determine the full potentialities of military aviation."  
"But to underestimate those potentialities might result in the extinguishment of a nation's existence."

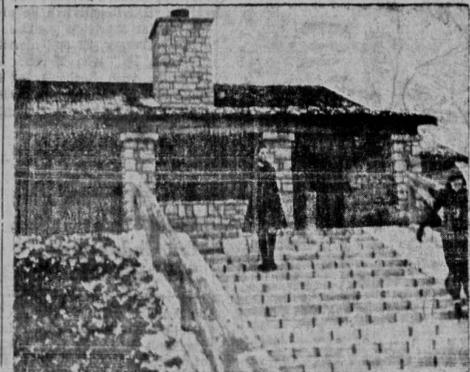
**Range Shortened**  
"It is the simple, unadulterated fact that the range and destructive potentialities of weapons of warfare, primarily those whose realm is the skies, have, in recent years, so shortened the elements of distance and time that any hostile air base established anywhere within effective striking proximity of the Panama Canal would prove a vital threat to that waterway—and, therefore, a threat to the very security of these United States."

## Skaters Initiate University Skating Lagoons



This general view of the south University skating lagoon was taken yesterday afternoon from the steps of the new shelter house on the Iowa river bank and along the east shore of the lagoon. Over 200 local ice skating fans tried out the ice yesterday on the recently completed lagoons. A formal opening is planned for some time soon after university classes are resumed following the holiday recess, but at the request of many university faculty members, the lagoons have been opened ahead of schedule. Skating hours are

## Skaters Appear in Gay Outfits



Typical of the first ice skating of the season at the University skating lagoons yesterday afternoon and evening was this gayly-dressed skater pictured coming down the steps onto the ice from the new shelter house. Bright skating outfits and white skate shoes seem to be the style of the season. The new skating lagoons

## University Skating Lagoon Opens to Faculty Members, Students, S. U. I. Employees

### Admission Price Will Be Charged To Cover Upkeep Expense

Skating hours and admission prices for the University skating lagoons were announced yesterday by Charles Kennett, manager of the skating lagoons.

The skating is now open to all University of Iowa faculty and employees and their families as well as all students of the university and other university schools.

Admission prices are 25 cents for faculty and staff members and 10 cents for students. These prices apply each afternoon and evening.

Weather permitting, there will be skating every day from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 10 p.m., Mr. Kennett announced.

Officials of the skating lagoons pointed out that the charge must be made in order to pay the costs of maintenance and upkeep on the shelter house and the lagoons.

**Loud-Speaker**  
There will soon be completed a loud-speaker system over which popular music will be played for the skaters and large floodlights have been installed to light the ice. Other expenses include heating the shelter house and burning the two large fireplaces, one inside the house and one outside.

There are two men employed

### MIDNIGHT

New Year's Eve Dance  
Len Carroll  
Dancing 12 to 7  
Varsity Dance Hall

surely will be one of the recreational centers of the campus when university classes again meet next week. A complete dining service will be maintained in the shelter house for the convenience of skaters. Two large fireplaces, one outside and one inside, will be used to warm skaters in cold weather.

Whenever the ice becomes rough or scratched, water will be pumped over the surface to freeze and make a smooth surface again. For this work, four-inch water mains have been laid around the edge of the lagoons and this flooding process can be accomplished in a very few minutes, officials pointed out.

By the time school re-opens following the holiday recess, the preparation work will be completed and there will be a formal opening of the lagoons. Prof. Earl E. Harper, chairman of the skating lagoons project, has announced.

Leather is the oldest material used for human wearing apparel.

Butterflies on California's Monterey peninsula are protected by the "full extent of the law," it is thought, enjoying police protection.

## PASTIME

21c to 5:30  
TODAY & FRI.  
"BROTHER RAT"  
PRISCILLA LANE  
WAYNE MORRIS  
PLUS  
"HEART OF THE NORTH"  
DICK FORAN — GALE PAGE  
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW  
— 3 FEATURES —  
Come Early and Stay Late

## AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mrs. F. M. Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque, and Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, 603 River, were guests at a tea in Cedar Rapids given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Herbert Stamats.

Phyllis Zager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Zager, 1103 E. College, and Allen Downs of Boulder, Col., were married in Iowa City Tuesday afternoon. Following the ceremonies the couple left for Chicago where they will visit in the home of Mrs. Downs' sister, Mrs. Dorothy Houser.

Cornelia Springer of Wapello is spending Christmas vacation at the home of Susan Showers, route 5, Iowa City.

B. F. Carter Jr., 231 W. Park road, visited friends in Clinton Tuesday.

Portia Showers returned last night to Kessett where she teaches in the high school. She spent the Christmas holidays with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Showers, route 5, Iowa City.

Verne James, 1935 graduate of Iowa City high school and former student at the University of Iowa, returned to Iowa City for the Christmas holidays. He is now employed in Cleveland, Ohio. While in Iowa City he visited in the home of his brother, Howard James, 727 Melrose avenue. He returned to Cleveland last night.

## IOWA TODAY

DOWN IN ARKANSAW  
RIDERS OF THE ROCKIES

## STRADD STARTS TODAY

THE STRANGE CASE OF MAGIC MURDER  
CHARLIE CHAN at TREASURE ISLAND  
SIDNEY TOLER  
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW  
— 3 FEATURES —  
Come Early and Stay Late

## Prof. L. D. Longman Named On Jury Judging Art Exhibit

### S. U. I. Art Department Head Will Participate In Awarding Prizes

Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the University of Iowa art department, was named yesterday as one of three men who will serve as the jury to judge entries and award prizes at the second annual all-Iowa art exhibit to open at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon Jan. 10.

Other members of the jury announced yesterday are Prof. Francis Chapin of the Chicago Art Institute and Paul S. Harris, director of the Des Moines Association of Fine Arts.

Entries for the contest will be chosen for the contest will be made until Jan. 3. The announcement of awards and prizes and also the selection of the 1940 Iowa Exhibition, to be shown later, will be made on opening day, Jan. 10.

This honorary Iowa exhibition will be made up of about 50 works in sculpture, oil and watercolor. These works will be selected by the jury. An additional 20 prints and drawings will be chosen for an honorary "black and white selection for 1940." These will accompany the 1940 Iowa Exhibition when it goes on tour in the spring. An emblem of honor will be awarded each work chosen.

**Merit Awards**  
Gold awards of merit will be awarded to the 16 most outstanding works, 10 for oil and watercolor, three each for sculpture and for prints and drawings. Silver awards will be given five works of superior artistic merit chosen by ballot of the artists viewing the exhibit.

Other awards are prizes for the watercolor work of high distinction, the outstanding oil painting, the print of distinction and character, the oil or egg-tempera of high distinction and character and the outstanding work in sculpture.

There will also be a "college award" for the most outstanding work executed in oil or watercolor by a graduate student of any liberal arts college since 1925. There will be gold, silver and bronze recognition awards made to women artists who do not receive any of the above awards but whose work is of special promise and distinction. There will be special awards of artists materials for outstanding work in any media to an artist under 30.

The greatest, and probably the oldest, pyramids are not found in Egypt, but on the high plateau just outside Mexico City—the site of the ancient city of the Aztecs.

ENDS TODAY!  
PAUL MUN-IN  
"WE ARE NOT ALONE"

ENGLERT STARTS TOMORROW  
FRIDAY  
"Season's Smartest Cast"

ENDS TODAY  
LAUREL AND HARDY  
"THE FLYING DEUCES" AND CO-HIT  
"BAD LITTLE ANGEL"

VARSAITY 26c  
STARTS FRIDAY  
TOMORROW

Hedy Lamarr, siren of 'Algiers', finds Paradise in the arms of Robert Taylor!  
TAYLOR LAMARR  
LADY OF THE TROPICS  
BIG CO-HIT  
SMASHING THE MONEY RING  
RONALD REAGAN

## Fraternity Host To 9 Chapters Of Province

### Convention Will Be Two-Day Guests Of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Iowa Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be host today and tomorrow to a province convention of the nine fraternity chapters in Zeta province of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The convention will open at 9 o'clock this morning with sessions at the chapter house, 303 N. Riverside drive. There will be a banquet at the chapter house this evening with entertainment by LeRoy the Mystic.

Tomorrow's sessions will occupy the morning and afternoon. Local chapter officers are planning for about 60 delegates from the nine chapters in the province. Province officers are Dr. Chester D. Lee of Ames, province archon; Hergel S. Morgan of Vermillion, S. D., deputy archon, and H. Hall Trice of Columbia, Mo., recorder-treasurer. Chapters to be represented at the convention include, in addition to the University of Iowa group, Iowa Gamma at Iowa State college, Ames; Iowa Delta at Drake university, Des Moines; Kansas Alpha at the University of Kansas, Lawrence; Kansas Beta at Kansas State university, Manhattan; Missouri Alpha at the University of Missouri, Columbia; Missouri Beta at Washington uni-

## Crocodile Tears

### Dr. Russin Writes Report on Cause Of Weeping While Eating

Dr. Lester Allen Russin of University hospital is the author of a report on two instances of "crocodile tears" or weeping while eating in the Journal of the American Medical Association for Dec. 23.

In the article, Dr. Russin explains that while the two patients ate; that is, during the flow of saliva, tears would brim over their eyes and run down their cheeks. Dr. Russin explains this oddity by stating that the part of the seventh cranial nerve which controls the flow of saliva was mis-directed or perhaps fused with that part of the nerve controlling weeping. That is to say, both functions were performed by each part of the nerve.

Eight previous cases of this unusual phenomenon have been cited in medical literature. In both cases concerned in Dr. Russin's report, there was a history of previous injury to the head and he believes that the fusion or misdirection of the nerve took place during the recovery or healing from the injury.

University, St. Louis; Nebraska Lambda Pi at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and South Dakota Sigma at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

★ ★ ★  
Ideas for Your  
1940  
New Year's Party

DYSART'S  
Luncheon and Fountain  
Service for Your  
New Year's Party  
Free Delivery Dial 2323

For Refreshments  
Serve Doughnuts  
24-Hour Service

DAINTY MAID  
DONUT SHOP

Be Spic and Span for That  
New Year's Party  
Send Your Clothes to

LE VORA'S VARSITY  
CLEANERS

DIAL 3131  
For Prompt and  
Courteous Transportation  
To Your Party  
YELLOW CAB CO.

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WINTER APPLES and cider. M. G. Viers, W. Benton St. Dial 4434.

### FOR SALE—MISC

FOR SALE—Practically new girl's bicycle. Dial 4729.

### WANTED—COMPANION

WANTED—Congenial woman to share apartment. Write Box 16 Daily Iowan.

### COOKING GAS

Cook Scientifically and Healthfully With Bupane Gas

### BUPANE GAS STORE

### LOANS MADE

HOCKEY LOAN Offers:  
Diamonds, Watches, Electric Razors, Cameras, Typewriters AT REDUCED PRICES (Over Boerner's Drug)

### PICTURE FRAMING

Picture Framing Neatly done and Reasonably Priced  
STILLWELL PAINT STORE

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE  
1 or 2 Days—  
10c per line per day  
3 days—  
7c per line per day  
5 days—  
5c per line per day  
1 month—  
4c per line per day  
—Figure 5 words to line—  
Minimum Ad — 2 lines

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

60c col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash In Advance  
Messenger Service Till 6 P.M.  
Counter Service Till 8 P.M.  
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

### DIAL 4192

### FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, large lot on paved street. \$4500.00—\$500.00 down balance like rent. Koser Bros.

### FURNITURE REPAIRING

FURNITURE upholstering, draperies, slip covers. Dial 4614. Dorothy Davis.

### AUTO SERVICE

Used tires, batteries, auto parts, radiators, generators, starters. Car glass installed. We buy junk cars, trucks, tractors.

### GOODY'S

215 S. Clinton Dial 5992

### CARTER'S RENT-A-CAR

V-8's — Model A's — Buicks  
NEW LOW RATES  
Dial 5886 or 4691

### COAL

FOR REAL SATISFACTION TRY  
HOT SPOT COAL  
JOHNSTON COAL CO.  
Dial 9464

### LAMPERT'S True Blue Coal

\$6.25 ton  
DIAL 2103

### Read And Use The Iowan Want Ads

Business firms and individuals find it highly profitable to use The Daily Iowan Want Ads. The cost is small—the results are sure! If you want extra money, work, help, a renter, a boarder, a business opportunity... Anything...  
Use The Iowan Want Ads  
DIAL 4192

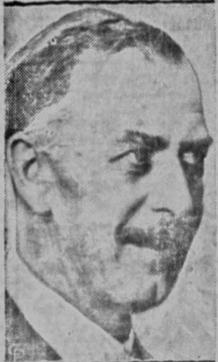
Dance In Davenport Every Wed., Fri. and Sat.  
Coliseum  
New Year's Eve  
★ Dancing 9 till 5  
★ Noisemakers, Hats, Horns  
★ Special Features  
★ Jimmy Barnett  
★ "Flour Show" Orchestra  
Gents 98c — Ladies 66c  
Plus Tax

### Roosevelt In New Role-Referee!



President Roosevelt smilingly "referees" a battle over a teething ring between two of his grandsons - Franklin D. Roosevelt III, at left, and John Boettiger Jr. The three were photographed together during the Roosevelt family reunion for the Christmas holiday.

### Envoy to Rome



Sir Percy Loraine, now 59, who succeeded Lord Perth as ambassador to Rome. Sir Percy had formerly been ambassador in Turkey since 1933, and served as minister to Persia, 1921-26. His present post is trebly important because of the wavering position Italy has assumed in the present war. As ambassador, it is up to Sir Percy to ease Italy into a

### Treasures Seized



Arriving in the United States, Mrs. Mimi Heinemann, internationally known art connoisseur, reports that her art gallery and paintings, valued at more than \$1,500,000, were seized by nazis. Only on payment of a "ransom" sum, she says, was she permitted to leave Germany.

definite position, on the side of the Allies.

### SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. Scott



Gov. HAROLD E. STASSEN, OF MINNESOTA, ONLY 31 WHEN ELECTED, THE NATION'S YOUNGEST GOVERNOR, WAS A PULLMAN CAR CONDUCTOR ON A ST. PAUL-CHICAGO RUM ONLY 10 YEARS AGO.



THE SUN NEVER SETS IN KOTZENIK, ALASKA.

### SALLY'S SALLIES

HE'S TOO GENIAL-HE MUST BE HERE FOR SOMETHING

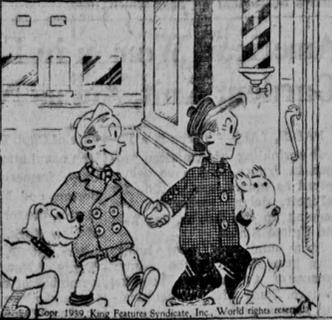


One of the most popular forms of genius is a genius for being genial.

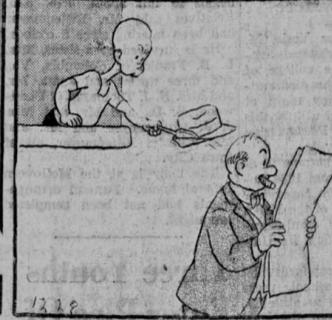
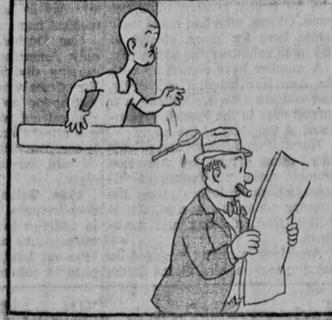
### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



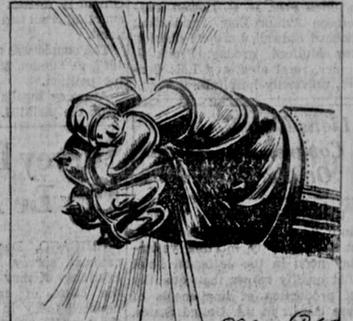
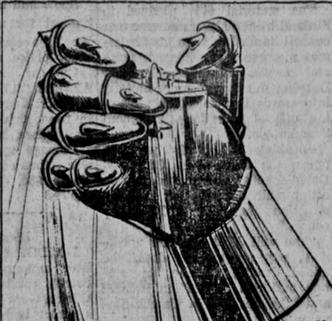
### HENRY



### ETTA KETT



### BRICK BRADFORD



### ROOM AND BOARD



### OLD HOME TOWN



Gene Ahern

Stanley

# Supervisors Will Plan Oil Surfacing

## Substitution For Crushed Rock Possible

### Glenn Hope Will Take Office With Board January 1

The Johnson county board of supervisors in its first meeting of the new year Tuesday will discuss plans for oil surfacing of several miles of road in the southern part of the county, Frank J. Krall, chairman, said yesterday.

He said the board will also eventually vote on whether or not to substitute oil for crushed rock in the present 78-mile surfacing program which includes nearly every township in the county.

Krall said that since rock is quarried in the northern part of the county, it would naturally be more expensive to transport it to the southern part if oil would act as a substitute.

Inefficiency of the crushing machine at the quarry, the chairman announced, and the postponement of work in that section has prompted the board to shift WPA workers there to excavation work for new roads.

Because of a smaller improvement during the winter months, he said, several county laborers have been "temporarily" discharged.

The first session of the new year will mark the first meeting attended by Glenn Hope, who was selected in the 1938 county elections to succeed D. J. Peters as supervisor taking office Jan. 1.

## New High Hit By Red Cross Roll Call Drive

A new high in contributions to the annual Red Cross Roll Call drive was reached in Iowa City this year, Dale W. Welt, chairman, said yesterday in announcing the complete returns of the 1939 campaign.

A total of 1,440 persons subscribed as members this year, Welt said in comparison to 1,210 last year, while money collected amounted to \$1,832.75. Last year \$1,428 was collected by the county chapter.

Welt said enrollment in the chapter is 17 per cent above the highest former figures with total receipts 28 per cent higher.

Half the money collected in this year's Roll Call, which began Nov. 13 in Iowa City, will be sent to the national headquarters and the other half will be retained at home for instruction of first aid and other projects.

This year's divisional directors included Prof. H. R. Bowen, university; Arthur Boss, residential; Richard Sidwell, business district; Roy Mulford, groups; Frank J. Snider, rural area, and Lois Corder, university hospitals.

## Lions Club Hears Congressman Martin On War Implements

Congressman Thomas E. Martin told members of the Lions club at their weekly meeting yesterday noon in the Jefferson hotel that quality rather than quantity of production of implements of war counts in the United States.

In describing his 14,000-mile "good will tour" as a member of the joint house-senate military affairs committee, he said the United States, a defensive instead of an aggressive nation, is seeking methods of speedy production of war materials in case of emergencies.

"Although we are capable of arming ourselves heavily," the speaker said, "we cannot claim to have a perfect defense. We may have the best minds and guns but we haven't enough of them."

The congressman's tour took him throughout the United States, Mexico and Central American countries.

## Ruth Cessna To Lead Home Project School

Ruth Cessna of the Iowa State college extension division will direct the third home project training school in Johnson county next week, it was announced yesterday.

Each day Miss Cessna will spend at a different location in the county. The schedule was announced as follows:

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. R. Swanson, southeast of Oxford.

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Schwinley, east of Sharon. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Stock, north of Lone Tree. Friday at the home of Mrs. B. L. Hotz, southeast of Iowa City.

## Tropics Now A Memory

### City's Heat Wave Of Week Ago Gone As Mercury Drops

Iowa City's tropical heat wave of a week ago remained a memory yesterday as temperatures ranged downward from 30 degrees above zero.

Snow which began falling early Tuesday night merely painted the ground white, and changed to ice on some sections of the streets and sidewalks. Lack of a considerable amount of wind made the highways near Iowa City safe for driving, unlike many parts of the state.

Mercury was slowly dropping late last night when 25, the lowest in the past 24 hours, was reported by local weather bureau officials.

## Verle McElroy Rites Today

### Commerce Graduate Was Supervisor Of FERA Statistics Here

Funeral service for Verle M. McElroy, 33, 711 Kirkwood avenue, graduate of the college of commerce in 1928, who died suddenly at 7:30 Tuesday night at his home will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at the Presbyterian church at Crawfordsville.

Mr. McElroy, who became ill at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, from 1934 until his death had been supervisor of statistical projects of the FERA and Works Progress administration with headquarters in University hall.

Born in 1906 in Crawfordville, he went to high school there where he was active in athletics. After graduating from the university he worked with the Marshall Field Co. in Chicago. He later returned to Iowa City and in 1934 joined the supervision staff of the FERA.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ruth McElroy, Iowa City; an aunt, Gladys Maxwell, and uncle, Floyd Maxwell, both of Crawfordville, and a grandmother. His father, Fred McElroy, preceded him in death in 1921.

The body was taken to the Jones funeral home in Washington, Ia.

## Charles L. Gillam Petitions for Divorce In District Court

Charles L. Gillam, Oxford, petitioned for a divorce from Dorothy Gillam in district court yesterday charging cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married in May, 1937, at Edinam, Mo., according to the petition.

Attorney Ingalls Swisher represents the plaintiff.

## Survey Indicates Environment May Be A Cause of Cancer

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—A national survey indicating that environment may be a factor in the cause of cancer was announced today in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The possibility that where you live—including all external conditions—may contribute to cancer's causes was suggested by two physicians with the United States public health service, Dr. Joseph W. Moutin and Dr. Harold F. Dorn, both of Washington, D. C.

They studied death certificates and reports of cases under treatment and, upon finding a wide geographic occurrence of cancer, concluded:

"The existence of significant differences not only in the total amount of cancer but also in types of lesions indicates that contributory factors, perhaps multiple and varied, may be found in the environment."

For example, in Rhode Island 156 persons per 100,000 population (using 1930 census figures) died of cancer during 1937, as contrasted with 52 for South Carolina.

"In other words," their report commented, "three times as many people, in relation to the total population, succumbed to cancer annually in the state of highest as compared with the one of lowest experience."

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## Find Body Of Rittenmeyer In City Park

### 55-Year-Old Resident Shot Himself With Pistol, Coroner Says

William A. Rittenmeyer, 55, 817 N. Linn street, was found dead on the ground north of the Big Dipper swimming pool in City park early yesterday morning.

Dr. E. W. Paulus, acting county coroner, said Mr. Rittenmeyer committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with an old type Mauser pistol.

A resident of Johnson county all his life, Mr. Rittenmeyer was born Oct. 11, 1884. He was for many years employed in a laboratory in the old University hospital.

His body was found by L. L. Reichardt, operator of the City park pavillion. Dr. Paulus said he died between 5 and 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The coroner said it was apparent the man died before snow began to fall about 6:15 p.m. Relatives said Mr. Rittenmeyer had been missing since 5 o'clock.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. L. B. Franks of Columbia, Va., and three uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Thompson of Deadwood, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rittenmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittenmeyer, all of Iowa City.

The body is at the McGovern funeral home. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

## Three Youths Enter Plea Of Not Guilty

### Swisher Appointed By Court To Defend Boys On Robbery Charge

Three youths, accused of having held up the driver and two passengers of a transcontinental bus Thursday near Tiffin, entered a plea of not guilty yesterday in district court before Judge H. D. Evans.

A county attorney's information charges the three boys, Tony Brodinski, 19, and John Bristol, 19, both of Chicago, and Samuel Parras, 21, Kansas City, Mo., with robbery without aggravation.

The youths were arrested at 6 a.m. Thursday, three hours after the holdup in a tourist room of a Tiffin residence after an intensive search by local police and state and county officials.

Ingalls Swisher was appointed by the court as defense attorney.

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## County Dog Licenses, City Tax Tags Go on Sale at Court House Tuesday

County dog licenses and city tax tags will be put on sale here Tuesday, it was announced yesterday.

The licenses, which all dogs are required to wear, will be sold in the office of the county auditor in the courthouse. License for a male or spade female dog will cost \$1, it was announced, \$3 to be charged for a female. The same amount will be charged for the city tax.

It was announced in the city clerk's office that all dogs which

are allowed to run loose on the city streets will be required to wear a tax receipt tag.

Nearly 200 city tags were sold last year and 1,888 county licenses.

The license may be obtained in the office of the county auditor in the courthouse. After April 1, 1940, a \$1 penalty will be added to the regular tax, it was announced, with amounts payable in the office after that date in the office of the county treasurer.

## American Women in France Garden, Knit, Act as Nurses

PARIS, (AP)—There is a liberal sprinkling of American women in France, who have volunteered as nurses, are knitting for refugees, doing gardening and keeping up the fashion ties with the United States.

In a number of cases homes have been moved to the country because of the airplane bombing menace. Some wives are cultivating garden plots.

The war decimated the American colony, but there were some who for urgent reasons could not leave. Others, who had made their homes here for years, elected to stay and volunteer for war work.

A number have signed up with the American hospital at Neuilly, just outside Paris, which was turned over to the French government at the start of the war.

Hospital ambulances and private cars, often driven by American women, make the rounds of villages where refugees from the frontier zones are housed, distributing food, clothing and medicines.

American women engaged in nursing include Mrs. Grace Stone,

wife of Capt. Ellis S. Stone, American naval attaché, the Duchess De Croix, formerly Helen Lewis of Boston, and Madame Teixeira De Mattos, the former Georgia Lavery of New York.

Mrs. Stone, the former Grace Zaring of New York, is known for a number of novels she has written under her maiden name, including "The Bitter Tea of General Yen" and "The Almond Tree."

Now she can be found almost any day at her desk working on medical notes and case histories.

The Duchess De Croix is the only American woman in the nursing division of the French Red Cross who has taken special instruction to qualify her for medical aid work in the event of gas attacks on civilians. She also is occupied with refugee work and canteen service for French soldiers.

Mme. Teixeira De Mattos also does refugee and canteen work, in addition to nursing. An expert motorist, she has operated automobiles on long runs to take supplies to refugees.

## Interpreting-- Ninety Farmers Will Get \$17,000

Sweden might not find it best to throw in her lot formally with Finland, if Sweden foresees that she might be the next target of Russian aggression, once Finland was overcome, she might conclude that it would be sound policy to send troops now to brace the Finnish defense line.

Finland has won more than battles. She has stirred world admiration and caused the league of nations to brand her Russian assailant as an outlaw. And it seems virtually certain that if Finnish independence is destroyed after all, the Franco-British allies will make its restoration one of their war aims in their struggle with Germany.

The material aid pledged to Finland by the allied supreme war council implied that, in his Christmas message to the French army and people, however, Premier Daladier put it even more directly into words that must be attracting official attention throughout Scandinavia.

Speaking first of the war between the allies and Germany, Daladier said that "this time, exact count will be kept of the destruction that she (Germany) causes."

"She will, if it becomes necessary, pay for all she does," he added, dwelling on the "devastation and loss of life" in Poland, and "the misery" in Czecho-Slovakia.

From that the French spokesman turned immediately to laudation of Finland's stand against "Asiatic barbarity." And by implication, at least, he placed defense of Finland's independence and Russian

## Ninety Farmers Will Get \$17,000

Ninety farmers of Johnson county will receive benefit payments totaling \$17,000, Joe G. Raim, chairman of the county agricultural conservation committee, announced yesterday.

Farmers may call for their checks at the soil conservation office, Raim said. Those who are to receive money have already been notified, he added.

## Icy Streets Cause Auto Accident Here; Drivers Not Injured

Snow and ice on the street was blamed for an auto accident at Woolf avenue north of Ludden road, police reported last night.

One car, driven by Dr. George Albright, 715 Park road, reportedly slid sideways and hit the car in front, driven by Walter Mensing, when Mensing stopped.

Damage to Dr. Albright's car was estimated at \$30 and to Mensing's, \$50. Neither driver was injured.

Disable 3 Planes LONDON (AP)—The air ministry announced last night that British coastal aircraft had disabled a German patrol vessel with a direct bomb hit, and had put three German Dornier planes out of action.

payment for the havoc wrought there on the same plane with the other war aims.

# EVERYONE

READS THE DAILY IOWAN



## MEN READ THE DAILY IOWAN

... because of accurate, unbiased news of the world plus features and articles on every activity of the sports and business. These things, coupled with local and campus news, are the things men of all classes enjoy reading in a newspaper, and these things, The Daily Iowan gives them. These men are consumers, too, so they also are alert for BUYING news!



## WOMEN READ THE DAILY IOWAN

... because they find in The Daily Iowan all the things they like. They like news, just like men, they like the women's pages, menus, and home making tips, the society news, campus news and neighborhood news. In addition, women like to plan their buying through the advertisements in The Daily Iowan, they know them to be true and helpful!



## CHILDREN Read The Daily Iowan

... when they're small, they naturally understand only the comics. As they grow up, the habit of reading The Daily Iowan becomes more thorough. In time they become full-fledged readers and subscribers. The children of today are the buyers of tomorrow... and therefore worth cultivating as present and future customers!

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