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Kinnick

Iowa's Outstanding Star Receives  
Maxwell Award at Philadelphia  
Dinner. (See story, Page 3)

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Snow, Warmer

IOWA—Snow today and probably  
tomorrow, mostly light; slightly  
warmer tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 268

## Finns Believe Russian Invaders Exhausted; Report Lull on Fronts

### Ski Troops Round Up Remnants

#### Military Standstill Follows Finnish Defeat Of Soviet 44th Division

MOSCOW, Jan. 10 (Wednesday) (AP)—An official communique early today admitted the Red army had withdrawn "several kilometers" east of Suomussalmi as a result of severe fighting in that sector on the Finnish eastern front.

HELSINKI, Jan. 9 (AP)—Finland today reported a lull on all fronts and official spokesmen interpreted this as indicating that Russia's invading armies, smashed by the defenders, now are exhausted, at least for the moment.

A high Finnish official said that the Russians apparently were gathering strength for a new assault but expressed belief that no important Red army offensive could be expected for some time.

This observation was made in connection with today's Finnish army communique, the shortest yet issued by the Finns, which said simply:

Quiet Everywhere  
"Land: except for patrol and artillery activity on both sides, (Jan. 8) passed quietly everywhere.

"Air: no operations.  
"Sea: on the air front nothing worth mentioning."

The Finnish spokesman indicated that the military standstill was the result of the sweeping defeat which the Finns reported yesterday they had inflicted upon the Russian 44th division.

"We can't have a victory like yesterday's every day," he said, "but today's communique is very significant."

Roaming Aimlessly  
Remnants of the 44th, which the Finns said they destroyed in a big battle southeast of Suomussalmi on the central - Eastern front, killing thousands, today were reported unofficially to be roaming aimlessly through the cold, wild region, many facing imminent death by freezing or starving.

The victorious Finns were said to be using ski troops to round up Russians of both the 44th and the similarly defeated 153rd division, which the Finns reported routing late last month near Lake Kianta, a few miles north of Suomussalmi.

## Hitler 'Must Choose Italy Or Russia'

BUDAPEST, Jan. 9 (AP)—Foreign observers tonight asserted that the defensive alliance reported to have been arranged by Hungary and Italy in a week-end conference at Venice probably would compel Germany to make an unwilling choice between continued friendship with these two powers and her accords with Soviet Russia.

While reports indicated the alliance provided for Italy to come to the aid of Hungary in the event of an invasion by either Germany or Russia, informed sources said it was directed mainly against Russia.

Should Hitler decide to sign a definite military alliance with Russia, competent circles in Budapest said he probably could not avoid an open break with Hungary and Italy.

Infantry Colonel Dies  
SEATTLE, (AP)—Alexander M. Wetherill, 61, war-time infantry colonel and chief of staff of the 38th (Cactus) division, died today.

### GUAM LOOKOUT POST IS SUBJECT OF HOT DISPUTE AT CONGRESSIONAL HEARING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—A hot issue of the 1939 congressional session bobbed up today at a hearing on the navy's \$1,300,000 expansion program when the chief admiral unexpectedly revived once-rejected plans to make the faraway Pacific island of Guam an "outlying lookout post" for the fleet.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, told the house naval committee that the navy had included in this year's budget a \$4,000,000 item for the Guam

project, killed by the house after a bitter fight in which critics warned that it might cause trouble with Japan.

This testimony momentarily overshadowed Stark's assertion that present studies by the navy "indicated" that 50,000 or 52,000-ton battleships might be an early development, but that bigger, super-battleships such as the 80,000-tonners mentioned recently in congressional circles were not greatly favored by the experts. A barrage of critical questions greeted the information about Guam.

## NLRB Collective Bargaining Edict Reversed by Court

### Judges Criticize 'Hostile' Attitude In CIO Trial

CHICAGO, Jan. 9, (AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals ruled today that the Wagner act does not compel an employer to sign a contract with a labor organization.

The three judges so agreed in reversing a precedent-setting national labor relations board order directing the Inland Steel Co. to bargain with the steel workers organizing committee and to put any agreement they may reach into writing.

The court remanded the case to the NLRB for a new hearing and opined that under the Wagner Act collective bargaining procedure is "mandatory" but the "result is not."

It explained that if congress "had intended to place upon the employer the duty of entering into a written agreement, it would have so provided."

The judges concluded that the trial examiner who conducted hearings on the CIO union's complaint against Inland showed a "hostile attitude" toward the company. The court made this criticism of labor board practices:

"This record as a whole discloses the danger of imposing upon a single agency the multiple duties of prosecutor, judge, jury and executioner."

The labor board order was issued in 1938. It was the first time a company had been directed to sign a contract covering any agreement it evolved with a union. The edict was hailed by labor leaders. It attracted wide attention at the time because the CIO's demand for a written agreement was the paramount issue in the "little steel" strike against Inland and three other independent steel makers in 1937.

## Four Cars Derailed In Milwaukee Train Accident Near Atkins

CEDAR RAPIDS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Passengers on the Milwaukee railroad's Arrow, westbound, were shaken up at 1:30 a.m. today when a broken journal on the tender caused the derailment of four cars of a ten-car train two and one-half miles west of Atkins.

No one was injured, according to railroad officials, but both eastbound and westbound tracks were blocked temporarily. All of the cars remained upright.

## Teachers to Meet DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa State Teachers association's 1940 convention will be held here Nov. 7, 8 and 9. It was announced yesterday by Agnes Samuelson, executive secretary. "Education Our Common Defense" will be the theme of the session.

## Slaying of Chinese Causes New Crisis In Far East Port

SHANGHAI, Jan. 9 (AP)—Attempted assassination of two Chinese officials of the Japanese-dominated Amoy government today brought another crisis in that south China port similar to that which kept naval forces of four powers there for five months last year.

The two were seriously wounded in Kulangsu, the island on which Amoy's international settlement is situated, and Japanese authorities suspended traffic between the island and mainland.

His accusation, in the midst of a quiet, almost perfunctory renewal of a controversy that recurs in every congress, started something. Several republicans sought recognition to express their resentment and Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) caustically inquired whether the Negro vote was for sale.

"Every vote in the United States is for sale," Mitchell answered. "Not for money, but for rights and justice."

Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.) accused Mitchell, ardent proponent of the bill, of trying to alienate the republicans from its support but asserted that 98 per cent of his party colleagues would vote for it.

Rep. Secombe (R-Ohio) produced a letter which he said Mitchell wrote to a constituent last November agreeing to take up a matter with the WPA if the constituent could first produce a letter from his ward committee.

"That indicates," said Secombe, "who is trying to play Santa Claus and who is not, and who is trying to buy the Negro vote and who is not."

Rep. Burdick (R-N.D.) asserted that Mitchell's statement was a reason for voting against the bill but that Mitchell did not "represent the Negro race in this country." He announced he would reserve judgment as to how he would vote.

## France Ousts Red Faction Of Chamber

PARIS, Jan. 9 (AP)—France's chamber of deputies today inaugurated its first ordinary wartime session by throwing out four communists amidst an uproar over the presence of former members of the outlawed party.

Tumult which greeted the arrival of seven communists, whose party was banned shortly after the war's start, developed when four of their number failed to rise with the rest of the chamber during a tribute to the army by Georges Levy-Alphandery, dean of the chamber.

Levy-Alphandery interrupted his opening address to propose expulsion of the four for their "scandalous attitude." By a show of hands the chamber adopted the proposal.

The government subsequently moved to strip the seven deputies, all that remain of the 72 who once sat for the party, of all their powers.

A communique announced that a government bill would be presented parliament Thursday providing "disqualification of representatives who have not repudiated their solidarity with the former political party dissolved for connivances abroad."

## First Colonial Unit Arrives

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Wednesday) (AP)—The first British colonial troops—a transport unit from Cyprus—have arrived in France. It was announced officially today. The number of troops from the island in the Mediterranean was not disclosed.

### DAILY IOWAN OFFICES

Daily Iowan offices have been set up in the west basement of East hall, in room W-3.

Daily Iowan telephone numbers are as follows: Business and Advertising offices Dial 4191 Circulation office Dial 4191 Editorial office Dial 4192 Society Editor Dial 4193 Frivol, Hawkeye Dial 4193

## Congressman Flays G. O. P. 'Vote Buying'

### Negro Representative Starts Row in House Over Anti-Lynching Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—The house heard its only Negro member, Rep. Mitchell (D-IL), hotly charge the republican party today with "trying to buy back the Negro vote" with the pending anti-lynching bill.

His accusation, in the midst of a quiet, almost perfunctory renewal of a controversy that recurs in every congress, started something. Several republicans sought recognition to express their resentment and Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) caustically inquired whether the Negro vote was for sale.

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## In Asylum 25 Years; Seeks Trial

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP)—A 69-year-old man who spent 25 years in a madhouse after shooting to death his millionaire father, Gen. Hiram Duryea, of the famous Civil war Zouaves, said today he was willing to stand trial for murder if freed from the asylum.

He indicated his defense would be temporary insanity.

In a habeas corpus proceeding seeking release and the right to a \$1,000,000 share in his father's estate, Chester B. Duryea described in quiet, matter-of-fact tones what he recalled of his father's death.

The 81-year-old multi-millionaire starch king was shot to death in his Brooklyn mansion May 5, 1914. Seven bullets ripped through his body, and police who answered the son's summons found him so violent he had to be put in a padded cell. He has been in Matteawan state hospital for the criminal insane ever since.

Duryea, a partly-bald, soberly clad individual who looked like an elderly business man, told state supreme court Justice Lee P. Davis he did not recall attacking his father but was ready to fight a first-degree murder indictment now.

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# Mine Explosion Sinks British Ocean Liner; Germans Attack 11 Ships in Burst of Warfare

## Chicago University Robbed of \$4,500 By Trio in Holdup

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—Three men robbed the University of Chicago bursar's office of about \$4,500 today—and only a few of the 100 students, instructors and employers present were aware of the holdup.

Albert F. Cotton, acting bursar, said the robbers obtained approximately \$4,500 from the office, where students cash checks and pay tuition fees.

Two robbers guarded Harry Benner, 21, of Chicago, a senior student employed as a floorman. The third, displaying a pistol, went back through the cages and scooped the money into a brief case after warning five stenographers not to touch the telephones. The trio escaped, presumably in an automobile.

## F.D.R. - Taft Budget Bout Continues

### President Asserts Abolishing Agencies Is No Solution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9, (AP)—President Roosevelt and Sen. Taft (R-O.) sparred two more rounds today in their battle over balancing the budget. The blow-by-blow account now stands:

Round 1—Sen. Taft said the budget could be balanced within two years.

Round 2—President Roosevelt, asked to comment at a press conference, offered the senator a handsome prize if he could specify how.

Round 3—Senator Taft in a Chicago speech suggested changes and modifications of government agencies and functions which he said would balance it if the president wanted to do it.

Round 4—President Roosevelt, primed for further press conference questions today with a secretary's memorandum, said Taft's suggestions would save only \$8,000,000. And the Taft plan would mean he said the abolition of such agencies as the national planning board, which in the long run would save the government a lot of money.

Round 5—Senator Taft issued a statement declaring that the president "says nothing of the 75,000 extra employees of the department of agriculture; of the extra \$1,200,000,000 he has added to the federal payroll; of the savings of \$375,000,000 which I pointed out could be effected in relief; or any of the other more important items."

The next presidential conference is Friday.

## Congress To Decide On Financial Study, F. R. Tells Harrison

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—So far as President Roosevelt is concerned, it's entirely up to congress to decide whether a joint senate-house committee should make a special study of budget, tax and appropriation problems.

Asked at a press conference for comment on the proposal of Senator Harrison (D-Miss) for such a study, Mr. Roosevelt replied that it was up to congress.

The senate is scheduled to act tomorrow on Harrison's suggestion.

## Printing Service

Headquarters for the University printing service, formerly in the basement of the journalism building, have been located temporarily in Room C109-D of East Hall.

## Thieves' Encore

PARSIPPANY, N. J. (AP)—Thieves who stole Christmas gifts, liquor and jewelry from Carl Benner's home were not satisfied. They returned, and carted away a refrigerator.

## Attorney General Home

DES MOINES (AP)—Attorney General Fred Everett has returned to his home from a hospital, where he had been a patient for three weeks. He was in the hospital for rest and observation.

## Prof. Gillette Will Discuss Stage Design

### Tonight's Illustrated Lecture To Show European Influence

As sixth speaker in the Baconian series, Prof. Arnold Gillette of the dramatic arts department will speak on "Influencing Factors in the Treatment of Scenic Design" at 7:30 tonight in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Gillette will illustrate his lecture with slides taken abroad, particularly in Russia and Czechoslovakia, showing the factors influencing the treatment of design such as stage limitations, shifting facilities, nature of the play, the work schedule, and financial limitations.

Scenic Art  
"For the past 20 years," remarks Professor Gillette, "a great amount of nonsense has been written by so-called theater critics and pseudo dramatists about the new form in scenic design, attaching to it names and classifications, looking upon it as a separate art."

"Scenic art can't be considered that way," asserts Professor Gillette. "It is completely inseparable from other parts of dramatic production."

Distinguished in the field of dramatic arts, Professor Gillette is at the present time chairman of the committee of theater designers and technicians of the American Educational Theater association.

Came Here In 1931  
Professor Gillette came to the University of Iowa in 1931, after receiving his B.A. degree at the University of Montana and his M. F. A. degree at Yale university. During 1935-36 he studied abroad as a Rockefeller fellow, and has done much research and study in scenic design.

The next in the Baconian series of lectures will be given by Prof. Milton J. Cowan of the German department on "Phonetics and Linguistic Science" Jan. 18.

## Finns Praise League's Aid In Red War

GENEVA, Jan. 9 (AP)—White-haired Rudolf Holsti, Finland's League of Nations representative, tonight said Finland's plea to the league "for practical help — not words" in her war with Russia was being realized.

"Finland now knows its faith in the league was not misplaced," Holsti declared. "Aid comes now not only in words and resolutions but also in planes, guns and ammunition to fight the aggressor and medical supplies to heal the wounded."

"The world will know how much help we are receiving only when our war is ended," he said.

Holsti singled out the United States for special praise in lauding "aid which comes to us from outside the league where the United States, motivated by the same ideals, has come to our aid when we need it most."

Brazil, not a league member, was the latest nation to inform league officials she would help Finland.

An official communique tonight also disclosed that a majority on the war cabinet, early in December, had placed royal air force units in France under the command of a single air force officer, thus apparently overriding Hore-Belisha. He is reported to have wanted army control.

The new air force officer—commanding-in-chief in France, Air Marshal Arthur S. Barratt, will be responsible to the British air ministry alone, although he will consult with army officials and French air force commanders.

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Attorney General Home  
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## Northwestern Gets \$500,000 Education Fund for Students

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—The will of Robert D. Lay, retired president of the National Life Insurance company, who died Jan. 1, provides for a \$500,000 educational fund at the Northwestern university institute of technology.

The will, admitted to probate today, directed that the income from the fund be used to finance the education of needy students of high scholarship who are members of the Caucasian race.

## Chamberlain Foresees 'Grim War'

### But Prime Minister Expresses Fervent Hope For Federation of States

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain warned Great Britain's people fervently today that they are approaching "a phase of this war much grimmer than anything we have seen yet," but envisaged a reward for their sacrifices in a peace-time federation of European or world nations built upon British-French collaboration.

As if timed to match his warning, Germany's warplanes swept down upon British coasts, attacking eleven ships, wounding at least 33 men with machine-gun fire and sinking a Danish vessel.

Dramatic Emotion  
The silvery-haired, 70-year-old prime minister spoke at a lord mayor's luncheon at Mansion House in the ancient "city of London." He had lost none of his voice and gesture, and his emotion was of a dramatic quality. It was the first of a series of "realization" speeches by which his altered government seeks to bring home to the people what they are up against in their conflict against what Chamberlain called "the powers of wickedness."

Chamberlain did not mention the overwhelming sensation of last week-end—the removal from the cabinet of Leslie Hore-Belisha, the war secretary.

Ascendant in the war cabinet, meantime is vital Winston Churchill. Sources close to the government indicated that his appointment as head of a new ministry of defense may be expected, which would greatly expand his present functions as first lord of the admiralty.

New Slant on Resignation  
Trustworthy military sources likewise cast a new slant on Hore-Belisha's resignation. Instead of a row with the army "old guard," they insisted, the whole thing began in a recent secret session of parliament itself.

An official communique tonight also disclosed that a majority on the war cabinet, early in December, had placed royal air force units in France under the command of a single air force officer, thus apparently overriding Hore-Belisha. He is reported to have wanted army control.

The new air force officer—commanding-in-chief in France, Air Marshal Arthur S. Barratt, will be responsible to the British air ministry alone, although he will consult with army officials and French air force commanders.

Ships Sunk  
The ships which the admiralty said were sunk by German aircraft were:

S.S. Gowrie, British, 689 tons, crew saved.  
S.S. Ivan Kondrup, Danish, 3,369 tons, 10 missing, 11 saved.  
S.S. Feddy, Danish, 955 tons, fate of crew unknown.

The Nazi aerial attacks, which involved nearly a dozen ships during Tuesday along the east English coast, were aimed at unescorted vessels, the admiralty charged. One of the Danish ships sank three hours after a bomb smashed her stern.

Tankers Mined  
Besides the Dunbar Castle, reports reached London of the mining and sinking of the 5,485 ton British tanker British Liberty, in the North sea, with 20 crewmen missing and believed lost. The 176-ton Dutch motor vessel Truida hit a mine and sank off the Netherlands coast, but her crew of four was saved.

The Dunbar Castle carried 48 passengers, nine of them children and 150 crew. A number of women were on board.

One of the missing was the liner's captain. The second officer was blown from the deck and his leg was broken.

Attorney General Home  
DES MOINES (AP)—Attorney General Fred Everett has returned to his home from a hospital, where he had been a patient for three weeks. He was in the hospital for rest and observation.

# Franco-British Union—Newest Scepter to Haunt Nazi Dreams of World Empire

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

A new scepter to haunt Nazi dreams of world empire has been conjured up by Britain's prime minister, Neville Chamberlain.

It is that of a permanent Franco-British union, patterned on the two nations' war collaboration in the "military, political, financial and economic" fields. Chamberlain also spoke of its possible "extension," not only to "other nations in Europe," but perhaps to those of the "whole world."

It was this thought, expressed by the prime minister in an accounting of his stewardship during four and a half months of war, which caught wide attention through his declaration that at sea, the only active battle front, "the inexorable pressure of sea power" was wearing down Germany's "ability to carry on the war." The idea of an international union was voiced rather as a personal hope than a definite war or post-war aim of the allies, but its inclusion in what may prove to be the most important public utterance Britain's war-time leader has made since the

onset of the conflict stirred deep interest.

Stripped to its bones, the Chamberlain accounting was definitely reassuring to listeners throughout the far-flung British commonwealth. It pictured Nazi Germany already driven from the seas by allied naval power, already sharply pinched by that sea siege at home. In effect, he said that the war on the ocean has been won by the allies, whatever new horrors of air attack on England the new year may hold.

There have been many whispers, reaching even across the Atlantic, that matters were brewing in London which might see a reorganization of the government there before spring frees the winterbound battle lines in France, or elsewhere, and makes aggressive action possible. It has been rumored repeatedly that first Lord Winston Churchill of the British admiralty, viewed in Berlin as Nazi Germany's arch foe, might become a virtual dictator of British war-making agencies—army and air corps as well as navy.

There have been hints that he might replace Chamberlain as a coalition prime minister to press the war on Germany vigorously and on all possible fronts this year. Removal of Hore-Belisha as war minister set the world agog with speculation as to its true import. It could be, for instance, a symptom of cabinet tension resulting from a rising demand in some British circles for final elimination of the Chamberlain "appeasement" idea from allied war policy. If Hore-Belisha was a spokesman for the "no appeasement" men, that may be the reason he was forced out. For there is, in the Chamberlain

address, at least an echo of the prime minister's one-time concept of a peace appeasement. The address holds out not only to all Europe's little neutrals jeopardized by the war, but to German public opinion a hope of post-war readjustments and recognition of vital national economic needs. Chamberlain again disclaimed any allied purpose of forcing a "vindictive" peace on the foe.

That the prime minister also responded, in his address, to unrest in England over the undisclosed

share the allies are taking in extending aid to Finland is also patent. That aid would be "no mere formality," he said. Nor did he allow the reluctance of his government to widen the main war theater in Europe to stifle a new denunciation of Russia for "unscrupulous violence" in Finland.

Whatever else can be read into the Chamberlain speech, however, the essential fact about it is that it draws a hopeful picture of the possibilities, if not the probabilities, of allied victory. Chamberlain seemed to indicate that it

might come within the "fateful" year of 1940, although he did not say so definitely.

That is an important element of the speech, all the more so because of Chamberlain's long record of caution in forecast. It is a circumstance certain to be used by British diplomatic agents everywhere in Europe, dealing with little neutrals and seeking to make increasingly effective the allied siege of Germany. The neutrals both in the Balkan and Baltic areas, are already doubtful that Germany can win.

will be a will under Chamberlain's leadership.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1940

The Attacks On The Merit Plan

Discussion, argument, and bitter criticism flows freely throughout the state over the possibilities of the merit system. It is true that no system or set of rules is fool proof. Rules and laws are as good as honest and capable individuals can administer them.

Yet certain counties vociferously attack the possibilities of this system on the grounds that an attempt is being made to foist on the individual county some person who is not a resident of that particular county. In other words, it is the cry of alarm of persons seeing the spoils system or patronage definitely on the way out.

The regulations specifically state that if a position is to be filled in any one of the participating agencies, the person chosen by the agency must be one of three qualified by passing competitive examinations and certified by the supervisor.

This is a fair and equitable arrangement by which the best qualified people are to be put in office. Everyone has a fair opportunity. The counties that cry out in anger and accuse the merit plan of discrimination and an attempt to foist some outside individuals on their community are just using phrases which are prejudiced and false.

When the whistles blew in Europe many a citizen couldn't tell whether it was the start of a new year or just another air raid alarm.

There's Always The Movies

Modern youth, with its usual complacent self-esteem, has done something that all the generations before it failed to do. It has found a cure-all.

This prescription for what ails the youth of today is good any time or any place. It makes no difference how big you are, or how tiny, it still works. If you're too tired to study, you rest your mind by going to the movies.

ence how big you are, or how tiny, it still works. If you're too tired to study, you rest your mind by going to the movies.

If you have a date, you go to the movies. If you don't have a date, you go to the movies. If your girl goes out with someone else, you forget it by going to the movies.

If it's Saturday—there's no school tomorrow, so you go to the movies. If it's Tuesday—you give yourself a "breather" before tomorrow's classes by going to the movies.

If the show is good, you rightfully recite "one good turn deserves another," and tomorrow—go to the movies.

But if the show's dull, and the plot's terrible and the acting smells, then you erase the unpleasant ordeal from your memory the very next day—by going to the movies.

Japan Moves On

Japan moves on. While the Nipponese airmen blast at the China "lifelines" connecting China and French Indo-China the Japanese cabinet has decided that the time has come for the establishment of a central government for all the occupied territory in China.

Leading the Japanese controlled regime that will be launched immediately but which will not assume power until the Japanese government has it completely organized is Wang Ching-wei, companion of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic, and associate of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek until a year ago when the two split.

Outside of the fact that a disgruntled politician has gone over to the invaders Japan's move to consolidate their gains behind a puppet governor establishes the fact that Japan is in north China to stay for a considerable length of time.

If the invaders continue their "consistant" policy they have pursued, the recognition of the independent state of Manchukuo and the recognition of Japan's dominant economic position in China will be the price the Chinese will pay for aiding in the "establishment of a new order in east Asia."

Wang will undoubtedly be pleased by the new arrangement. He has stated that the Chinese cannot defeat the Japanese and that the offer is an honorable peace.

Wang's old friend Chiang, who is still fighting a war with the forces of Nippon, will find nothing honorable about the proposal of the Japanese and undoubtedly still has his doubts about the ultimate defeat of the Chinese.

Astronomers say the planetoid Eros is pursuing a wabbling course toward some undeterminable destiny. What's that? Did they say Eros—or Earth?

Luckiest fellow is the department store Santa Claus. He's just beginning his annual 11-month vacation.

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1940 PEACE SUGGESTION



Stewart Says U. S. Population Is Rapidly Nearing The Static Point; May Shrink

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

Our birth rate has declined also; we haven't as large families as formerly. These two influences have signified materially. American medicine, however, partially has modified them; folks don't die as fast as they did earlier (and quite recently) in our national history.

The census bureau's problem is to hit on a correct balance between our dwindling immigration and birth rates, on one hand, and our dwindling death rate on the opposite hand.

There's a Difference. Nevertheless, there's a difference between dwindling immigration and birth rates and a dwindling death rate.

Immigrants generally are young folks. Newly-born babies are VERY young. They constitute between them, a rising generation. The old folk, who DON'T die, because modern medicine won't let 'em, altogether are another type of humans.

Such a pretty general switching from a youthful, "peppy" generation to an elderly, more or less discouraged generation has its economic effects. The would-be income generation is kept back, by older people, who don't want to be displaced by the younglings. The out-going generation doesn't want to be hustled. It resents the youngsters.

Census Bureau's Job. It isn't the census bureau's job to enter into these economic issues. Its mission is to provide the information from which economists can interpret the situation.

In this line the ablest economist I know of is O. E. Baker of the agriculture department. Baker's thesis is that we've got to readjust on age lines.

For example, he says, when we've reached a stationary population, real estate hasn't the value that it had when we were increasing in numbers, and were in competition for ground to stand on.

Baker agrees that we haven't arrived yet at that point—like China. But he does contend that we're trending toward it. He thinks we ought to modify our economics accordingly.

We've got overflow room in Latin America. Presently Latin America will be overdone, too—but that's a problem for the distant future; a matter of centuries. Who cares for the thirtieth century?

AROUND THE TOWN

By MERLE MILLER

OF WIT AND WISDOM

Bartholow Crawford called WSUI Monday, wanted to know what Franklin Roosevelt was doing on the 880 dial-point. The "plate-side chat" wasn't until 9 p.m. Crawford was taken back to discover the voice was that of Ross Livingston who does, believe it, sound exactly like the Man on the Fence. Same plank-A, same smile-in-voice manner.

And Prof. Livingston's political point-of-view doesn't leave him exactly displeased by the comparison.

That Roosevelt crack about "enjoying ill-health morons," adding, "There's one in every family," was a direct slam at Son Elliott. Mrs. Roosevelt told Youth Congress leaders—privately, "I sometimes wonder if he's ours."

Modestly enough, I pass this from one of the campus' best minds as the finest personal compliment I can remember. "You're the curiousest person I've known," he said. "Just so you keep interested in the important things." Swell, to be curious.

If I were looking for a university president (and I am, in an unofficial sort-of-way) my first student'd be, "What do the students think of him?" The second—if he were a dept' head or dean—"What's his own department like?"

I'd put character above degrees and I'd want to seismograph his personal secretary's mind.

FBI men were here recently, involving the town for character background on a local chap who's wanted to go to D. C. Funny thing, though, they glanced only briefly faculty-way. Instead they asked the waitresses at his regular eating place for their opinions, chatted briefly with a few of his fraternity brothers, questioned a taxi-driver or so, and finished by asking the judgment of the janitor in his professional college building.

And he got the job.

Mark down Austin Warren as one of the coming men on the campus.

And one of the new features in the coming Hawkeye will be a then-and-now section, picturing national leaders who're sitting longside campuses now under graduates who're filling the old jobs of the big shots.

Don't quote Disraeli during exam week. "Twas he who quipped, "I hate definitions."

The local investigation which has caused so many headlines isn't over yet. In fact, those who know say it's reverberations well-nigh even begun. Some well-known names may appear in the news from I.C.

Next week's Ladies' Home Journal will be almost completely devoted to the Auldren Griffin family of C. Rapids, who've been picked to represent six million families in a series called "How America Lives." Mr. Griffin was three years a University of Iowa student.

The Julian Huxley appearance here will be the lecture of the season (maybe barring tomorrow's Erika Mann talk). Huxley's taking the Lancelotti Hogben place and saying many of the words he used at the American Association for Advancement of Science speech in Ohio during the vacation period.

The one that began, "We're living in the age of dinosaurs, to judge by our activities... The

Allen, master of ceremonies and general comedian; Portland Hoffa, general nuisance; Harry von Zell, announcer; the Mighty Allen Art players, Songsters Wynn Murray, the Merry Macs featuring Helen Carroll and Peter Van Steeden and his orchestra.

GLENN MILLER and his orchestra with vocal arrangements by the Andrews sisters will be heard again tonight over CBS stations at 9 o'clock.

KAY KYSER... and his musical class with Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason and the orchestra will be heard tonight in the regular Wednesday night show over the NBC-Red network at 9 o'clock.

AMONG THE BEST For Wednesday 6:30—Burns and Allen, CBS. 7—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC-Red. 7:30—Avalon Time, NBC-Red. 7:30—Glenn Miller, CBS. 8—Fred Allen, NBC-Red. 8—Texaco Star Theater, CBS. 9—Kay Kyser's musical class, NBC-Red.

REGULAR MEMBERS... of tonight's cast include Fred

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 and LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 492 Wednesday, January 10, 1940

University Calendar

Wednesday, January 10 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture by Prof. Arnold Gillette, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Thursday, January 11 3:00-5:00 p.m.—Kensington, University club. 4:10 p.m.—Lecture by Maurice Samuel of Palestine, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m.—University lecture by Erika Mann, Macbride auditorium. Friday, January 12 9:00 p.m.—Military Ball, Iowa Union. Saturday, January 13 SATURDAY CLASSES. Tuesday, January 16 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Iowa section, American Chemical society; address by Prof. Wesley G. France on "Adsorption and Crystal Habit Modification," chemistry auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University club. 8:00 p.m.—Philosophical club, Iowa Union river room. Wednesday, January 17 4:10 p.m.—Graduate college lecture by Madame Kamaladevi, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m.—Concert by University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. Thursday, January 18 8:00 p.m.—University lecture by Julian Huxley, Macbride auditorium. Friday, January 19 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "Phonetics and Linguistic Science," by Dr. M. J. Cowan, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Sunday, January 21 7:30 p.m.—Concert of chamber music, north music rehearsal hall. Tuesday, January 23 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University club. Thursday, January 25 7:00 p.m.—Kensington and Business Women's group, University club; illustrated talk on "A Trip to Puerto Rico," by Dr. Eloise Maymi. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the president's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Iowa Union Music Room Following is the Iowa Union music room schedule from Sunday, Jan. 7, to Saturday, Jan. 13, inclusive. Requests will be played at these times. Wednesday, Jan. 10—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 11—10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Friday, Jan. 12—10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 13—10 a. m. to 12 noon and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. EARLE E. HARPER

Samuel Lecture Maurice Samuel, outstanding author, lecturer and traveler, will speak on "The Present Situation in Palestine" in the senate chamber in the Old Capitol Thursday afternoon, Jan. 11, at 4 p. m. All students are urged to attend. RABBI MORRIS N. KERTZER

Ph. D. Reading Test in German A reading test in German for graduates desiring to meet the language requirement for the Ph. D. will be given Monday, Jan. 15, at 3 p. m. in room 103, Schaeffer hall.

Zoology Seminar The regular meeting of the Zoology seminar will be held Friday, Jan. 12, at 4 p. m. in room 307 of the zoology building. Dr. Eleanor H. Slifer will discuss "The Internal Genitalia of Female Acrididae." J. H. BODINE

Christian Science Organization There will be a meeting of the Christian Science organization on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 4:15 p. m. in the committee room of Iowa Union.

Iowa City Library Club The Iowa City Library club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, in the Pi Lambda Theta rooms in East hall. A committee, with Emma Felsenthal as chairman, will review current library literature. JEAN CASSEL

Campus Camera Club The general section will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 11, in the auditorium of the fine arts building. There will be a discussion of the coming salon. Lee Cochran and Ruben Scharf will give comparative showing of 8 mm. and 16 mm. cine film. This includes 8 mm. and 16 mm. film taken at the same place, same time, same subjects, same lighting conditions, so good comparison can be made between the two sizes. The advance section meets Wednesday, Jan. 17, at Scharf studio. Actual work in preparation of lantern slides will be done. Those attending are asked to bring an 8 by 10 print or larger of their best photo of any subject taken at any time or place. J. F. BUTLER

Orchestra Orchestra will meet at 7:15 p. m. tonight in the mirror room of the women's gymnasium. All members are requested to be present and to be prompt. NEVA LITTLEJOHN

Philosophical Club The January meeting of the Philosophical club will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 16, in the river room at Iowa Union at 8 p. m. Professors Feigl, McGeech, Levin, and Spones will discuss "The Place of Theory in Psychology." Professor Feigl acting as chairman. WILFRID S. SELLARS

Juniors And Seniors Expecting To Enroll For The First Time In Education Courses All students planning to register for the first time at this university for courses in education preparatory to teaching are required to make formal application and to complete certain examinations before enrolling in such work. The examinations will be given as indicated below and may be completed in slightly over two hours. It is desirable that all prospective applicants take the tests at the earliest possible time. Saturday, Jan. 13, 9 a. m. room 205 East hall. Thursday, Jan. 18, 1 p. m., 7:30 p. m. room 205 East hall. Monday, Jan. 22, 10 a. m. room 205 East hall. Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1 p. m. room 205 East hall. P. C. PACKER

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

HELEN WOOD, popular actress, will appear in support of Charles Boyer in his "Hollywood Playhouse" program on the NBC-Red network tonight at 7 o'clock.

"The Man in Evening Clothes" is the title of the second in the new Charles Boyer series to be presented on the weekly show. The story, by Andre Picard and Yves Mirande, tells about a man who understands all other women but his wife.

THIS DATE... also marks the start of SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

duction for Boyer's first picture in Hollywood after his absence abroad of several months.

IF YOU WANT a tip on what's coming up on the Burns and Allen program at 6:30 this evening over CBS, here's a veiled hint from Gracie herself.

"DID YOU EVER," she asks, "open an oyster and find a pearl necklace? It's a wonderful surprise even if you like oysters. But on our program we're going going to have a surprise that's like opening an oyster and finding a diamond ring and he's got prettier eyes than oysters, too."

RUTH ELDER, famous woman flyer, will guest on the Hollywood end of the CBS Star theater at 8 o'clock tonight.

"THE AMAZING... Dr. Clitterhouse," the play that tells the story of an English doctor who becomes a criminal in order to perform scientific experiments on members of the underworld, will be presented in the New York portion of the Star theater program.

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE, famous screen and stage actor, recasting the spectacular title role he created on Broadway in 1937, will play the lead in tonight's presentation.

AS DR. CLITTERHOUSE... becomes more and more involved in criminality, Scotland Yard intervenes and at the end of the play, the audience learns that the amazing doctor is a lunatic.

LEHMEN ENGEL'S orchestra will furnish background and cue music for the play, which has never before been dramatized on the air.

HAZEL BROOKS, a hostess for American airlines, will be the "Person You Didn't Expect to Meet" tonight on the "Fred Allen Show" over the NBC-Red network at 8 o'clock.

During her four years in the air, Miss Brooks has flown more than 500,000 miles over every route on the American network.

Editor Says Iowa President Has Done A Hard Job Well

(Editor's note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Mason City Globe-Gazette.) Iowa stands forever in the debt of Doctor Eugene A. Gilmore for an able administration of the State University of Iowa during perhaps the most difficult period in the entire history of higher education in this state. This period carried two distinguishing marks: First, there were markedly reduced appropriations. Second, there was a constantly increasing enrollment. And Doctor Gilmore's problem in the face of this has been to keep Iowa at the grade A level. By all the tests that can be applied, he has succeeded. Because of this combination of increased student body and reduced appropriations, the requirement upon Doctor Gilmore in his relationship to the university family has been to say, in effect, to each dean, professor, instructor and administrative or manual employee: "Won't you work a little harder for a little less money?" That situation has been altered to some extent the past two years but through three-fourths of Doctor Gilmore's time at the university's helm, it has prevailed. It is both a compliment to his educational statesmanship and a tribute to the co-operative loyalty of the great academic family under him that the university has come through the storm with colors high. Doctor Gilmore has an expectancy of a considerable span of fruitful years ahead of him. There is both the hope and the assumption that he will return next fall to a teaching post in the college of law over which he presided with distinction as dean before his elevation to the presidency. But whatever lies ahead President Gilmore has earned and he has the gratitude of the entire state of Iowa for a difficult and important job well done.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT. Do you know your dogs? A SMALL, LIVELY HUNTER WHO LOCATES GAME BY SCENT, AND -- SOMEONE SWEAR -- BARKS DIFFERENTLY IF THE PRIZE BE FEATHERED OR FURRED -- HIS RED, WAXY HAIR MAKES A RICH COAT -- ANSWER BELOW. A GILA MONSTER ALTHOUGH POISONOUS, IS EASILY TAMED IF FED SOFT-BOILED EGGS. DESCENDANTS OF THE MAYAS STILL HONOR THIS SIGHT. IDOL -- AN ANCIENT GOD OF THE DAYS BEFORE COLUMBUS DISCOVERED AMERICA -- GUATEMALA. THOMAS WESSIS

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

Rule Changes Scoring Power Pioneers Good

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—A general of the average run of basketball scores these nights, with the totals leaving the impression that maybe the teams should try out a novelty of some time, if only for the memory that such shooting affairs are a comparatively recent development.

In fact, prior to 1932, when the rules committee made probably the two most important changes in the code since the embryo period of the game, a man had a pretty fair chance of seeing two quintets battle in a furious scoring duel which might end in a one-sided 9-7 or 13-10 decision.

Rules Change The rules in question were the 10-second rule, making it necessary for an offensive team to advance beyond the center of the floor in that period, and the elimination, or modification, of the pivot-post play, in which a team with an Eiffel tower center would anchor him at the foul line and feed him the ball like it was tossing herring to a seal.

The 10-second rule was by far the major improvement, in that it eliminated stalling. It was not an uncommon sight to see a team in the lead, even a one or two-point lead, give the ball in the back court and defy its opponent to come and get it.

If the opponent was equally stubborn, a stalemate developed and the game became something of a minut in G. In fact, the back-court team often at one time held the ball when it got tired lobbing it around. It sat on it, and it was such a travesty on the game that the rules committee was prompted to take steps making it necessary or the referees to learn to count.

Scoring Power Of a list of 14 games played last night, in only two instances did the winner score less than 40 points, and in only three games did the loser score less than 30.

In contrast to this bountiful scoring, every fan of the 20's or before can recall games which ended with the total score of both teams 30, or even 20 points or less.

In 1932, just before the new rule was adopted, the Wichita Henrys won the National A. U. title by defeating the Maryville, Mo., teachers 15-14. In 1928 Ashland, Ky., high school won the national intercollegiate tournament at Chicago, and most, if not all, its winning scores were 20 points or less.

In 1922 the Army quintet lost two games to opponents who failed to register a single field goal. That was the year before the rule was adopted requiring the man fouled to shoot his own free throw, and a team which had an expert in the free-throwing department was sitting pretty.

Pioneers Were Good It does not follow that all scores in that prehistoric period were puny. Passaic, N. J., high school ran up a phenomenal string of 159 victories before it was defeated by Hackensack in 1925, and some of the Passaic scores were whoppers.

We were a substitute on a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, high school team back in the 'teens that won a game 108-0, but such a score not only was unusual then, it would be astonishing today.

The three-second rule as applied to the pivot-post play tended to take some of the advantage away from a team which had a towering player. The bean pole might not be able to get out of his own way, but if he could catch a ball, wheel around like an engine on a turntable, and pop at the basket that was all that was necessary.

The elimination of the center jump was a later development, tending to speed up a game that already was virtually perpetual motion, but the real reason for the large scores of today is the rule which made the players do their sitting on the bench, not on the ball.

Purdue To Face Hawkeyes on '40 Homecoming Game The Purdue football game of Nov. 2 will be the University of Iowa's 1940 homecoming affair, while Dads' day will be observed at the Wisconsin contest of Oct. 12.

Iowa's Nile Kinnick Receives Maxwell Memorial Trophy

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9 (AP)—Nile Kinnick, all-American half-back of the University of Iowa, was given the Robert W. Maxwell award tonight as the nation's No. 1 college football player—and promptly gave the credit for his success to Coach Eddie Anderson.

"When Eddie Anderson came to town," said Kinnick, whose point after touchdown beat Notre Dame 7-6, "the football team and school showed new enthusiasm and inspiration. I think the most of the credit for our team's showing should go to the team and to the coaching staff."

And Anderson, himself, said he felt he was "lucky" to win the designation as coach of the year. The presentation was made to Kinnick at a dinner given in his honor at a local hotel. In the same setting, Davey O'Brien, famed forward passer for Texas Christian, was given the award last year. The year before it went to Clint Frank, of Yale.

Before the dinner, Kinnick declared he would refuse offers to play professional football and would study law. He said he thought it might be possible to get a part-time coaching job to combine with his law studies.

The Touchdown club's awards for the 1939 football season will go to Nile Kinnick, of Iowa; Ken Kavanaugh, of Louisiana State, and Don Herring, of Princeton.

Coach Eddie Anderson, of Iowa—voted by sports writers the "coach of the year"—will accompany Kinnick to the dinner.

Three Days To Train Sorority Relays; Set for Saturday

At this late hour, just three days from the running of the annual all-university relays, injuries and colds have crept into the eventful picture and have made things a bit darker for more than one team, such as entered in the featured event of the day, the inter-sorority relay.

The cry on at least four fronts was general in the searching question, "Where is my team?" Captains running here and there in the quest of runners for the teams were down with colds or were nursing injuries of some kind, but were doing their best to be ready for the meet Saturday afternoon.

"Where is my team they asked?" and then continued to work out alone, or with other dejected captains—some were elated when later in the afternoon one or two of the long lost men reported for team work.

But this has been going on for years, and is a definite part of the preparations made for the biggest of the all-university track meets staged during the year—these things have always happened and are brought about through the tension of waiting and pulling together to produce winning squads.

The day draws near and the talk between team members, and those entered in the individual events, fills the fieldhouse during the workouts and the locker rooms after the showers; each captain is certain that his team will easily take the event and bring honors to the group he represents. Those who are to be represented have been showing a keen interest in the coming affair and have been seen about the fieldhouse viewing practice sessions.

The afternoon of events starts at 2 o'clock and will conclude at 3:40 with the sorority relay event. There will be some 10 events on the schedule under the direction of track coach George Bresnahan; dormitories and fraternities will form relay squads in the competition.

Patty Leaves for South MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Patty Berg, former national women's golf champion who was out of competition most of last summer following an appendectomy, left for the south yesterday to engage in winter tournaments for women. She is defending champion in several events.

Daily Iowan SPORTS

Yanks Still Dominate

Land Five On All Team

Cronin Makes Team For Seventh Time; DiMag Scores Slam

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Domination of the American league—especially the New York Yankees—again was emphasized in a poll of 259 baseball writers for the 1939 all-star team announced today by The Sporting News, baseball publication.

The junior circuit placed nine of the 11 players, with the Yanks landing five berths—same as last year—and the Boston Red Sox three.

Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bucky Walters, Cincinnati pitcher, were the first National leaguers given the first team honors. Eight clubs were represented on the second team.

The all-star selections: First Team Pos. Second Team M'W'k, Cards, LF. J'nson, A's DiM'g'o, Y'ks, CF. Kr'v'ch, W Sox Wilms, R Sox, RF. Ott, Giants Fox, R Sox, 1B. Mize, Cards Gordon, Yanks, 2B. Geh'r, Det. Rolfe, Yanks, 3B. Keltner, Clev Cronin, R Sox, SS. Ap'l'g, W Sox (D'ur'cher, Br'kn) (tie)

Dickey, Yanks C. Lomb'di, Reds Ruf'ng, Yanks P. Der'nger, Reds W'lters, Reds P. Grove, R Sox Foster, Clev. P. Davis, Cards Cronin made the team for the seventh time since 1925 to tie Mickey Cochrane and Pie Traynor. Notable among the missing on the first string is Charley Gehringer, who previously had been selected six times in succession.

Joe DiMaggio scored a "little slam" in the balloting, receiving 258 of the 259 votes. The other one placed Kreevich on the second team.

Next in line were Dickey with 239, Ruffing with 233, Walters 231, and Medwick 196.

West Liberty Next for Blues

U-High cagers are polishing up their offensive weapons in practice this week with the intention of stopping the fast West Liberty quintet, when the two teams tangle Friday night on the Blue's floor. West Liberty is at the top of the Eastern Iowa conference standings as the Rivermen will be on the spot, trying to keep their record clean.

The elimination of the center jump was a later development, tending to speed up a game that already was virtually perpetual motion, but the real reason for the large scores of today is the rule which made the players do their sitting on the bench, not on the ball.

Coach Armbruster Announces A. A. U. Swim Meet Dropped

The Iowa district A.A.U. swimming and diving championships that were scheduled for Friday and Saturday in the university pool, have been cancelled, it was revealed yesterday by Coach Dave Armbruster.

Armbruster stated that although entry blanks were well distributed throughout the state and special letters had been written to swimming leaders in colleges, schools, and Y.M.C.A. organizations, no out-of-town entries were received.

The cancellation of the meet will keep the Iowa swimmers from competition until they open the conference season against Illinois Feb. 3 and run up against Minnesota Feb. 10. Both meets will be held in the Hawks' pool.

Hawklets In Seventh Place

City high continues in conference action this week, engaging the weak Franklin High of Cedar Rapids five there Friday night. Conference standings issued this week, show the Little Hawks in sixth place by virtue of their well-earned win over Wilson last week. The sophomores also occupy sixth berth in their league.

The conference standings are: W L Pct. Davenport . . . . . 3 0 1.000 West Waterloo . . . . . 2 0 1.000 Roosevelt . . . . . 1 1 .500 Dubuque . . . . . 3 2 .600 McKinley . . . . . 2 2 .500 Clinton . . . . . 2 2 .500 Iowa City . . . . . 2 3 .400 East Waterloo . . . . . 0 2 .000 Wilson . . . . . 0 3 .000 Franklin . . . . . 0 3 .000

Games this week: Thursday: Davenport at Dubuque, and Roosevelt at McKinley. Friday: East Waterloo at West Waterloo, Iowa City at Franklin, Wilson at Cedar Falls, and Saint Ambrose at Clinton.

Apostol to Meet Bettina NEW YORK, (AP)—Fred Apostol, the San Francisco bellhop, and Mello Bettina will meet in a 15-round re-match on Feb. 2 in Madison Square Garden, promoter Mike Jacobs announced yesterday. Apostol, former world's middleweight champion, made his debut last Friday in the Garden as a lightweight by winning a close 12-round decision from Bettina.

13 points. In the second period Sigma Chi outscored Pi Kappa Alpha 6-3 to lead 19-12 at the end of that period. Its scoring punch seemed to take on momentum in the third and final period and pulled away to win 31-14. Bob Ivie paced the Sig Chi attack by caging eight points. Although was second with seven. Farnum was high scorer for Pi K.A. with five points.

Phi Gams Go Down Delta Theta Phi eked out a 24-20 victory over Phi Gamma Delta in a close game. It was a see-saw battle throughout the game as the lead changed hands many times. The victors managed to hold a one point margin at the end of the first period of play. But the 6-5 margin vanished for a while as the Phi Gamma's took over. But at the end of the second period, the victors had gained a three point margin and led by a 17-14 score. The game was not on ice for the victors till the final seconds of play as the Deltas took a four point lead to win 24-20.

DU's 24; Phi Pals 21 Delta Upsilon emerged the winner in a see-saw battle over Phi Kappa Psi by a 24-21 margin. Delta Upsilon started the ball rolling from the starting whistle as it kept a two point lead over the Phi Psi's throughout the first period which ended 6-4. The Phi Psi's rallied in the second period and took over the lead 12-11. But the D. U.'s again took over the lead and managed to hold on to it. Pine's 11 points added the victors in its victory and Humphrey's and Powers' good play sparked the losers attack.

Intramural Basketball Schedule Tonight's Games 7 p.m. North floor—Upper A vs Upper D (Quad) South floor—Upper B vs Upper C (Quad) West floor—Second South vs Second North (Hillcrest) 8 p.m. North floor—Lower A vs Lower D (Quad) South floor—Lower B vs Lower C (Quad) West floor—First vs Second East (Hillcrest) 9 p.m. North floor—Third North vs Third East (Hillcrest) South floor—Fourth vs Third South (Hillcrest) West floor—Wilson vs Manse Co-op

28 Game Card Drawn for '40 Baseball Club

A 28-game schedule, with half of the games at home, has been drawn for the University of Iowa's 1940 baseball team, Coach Otto Vogel announced Tuesday.

With three more games than last year, the 1940 card also contains more home games than series of recent years. The Hawkeyes will defend their conference championship by playing a dozen league contests.

Opening earlier than ever before, the team will make a southern tour for six games in Louisiana beginning March 18. Most of these affairs will occur during the university's spring vacation.

Iowa will play half of its conference games on the home diamond and also will meet Bradley College, Luther, Michigan State, and Western State Teachers of Michigan at home.

This is the complete 1940 schedule: Mar. 18, 19, 20—Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, La. Mar. 21, 22, 23—Louisiana Tech at Ruston, La. Mar. 29, 30—Bradley Tech at Iowa City April 5, 6—Luther at Iowa City April 10, 11—Purdue at Lafayette, Ind. April 12, 13—Notre Dame at South Bend April 19, 20—Illinois at Iowa City April 26, 27—Wisconsin at Madison May 3, 4—Chicago at Iowa City May 10, 11—Northwestern at Evanston May 17, 18—Michigan State at Iowa City May 24, 25—Western State Teachers at Iowa City May 31, June 1—Minnesota at Iowa City

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Colgate 15; Cornell 36 Detroit Tech 36; W. Ontario 34 Geneva 46; Bethany 35 U. of Texas 31; S.M.U. 24 St. Marys (Calif) 32; Utah State Agricultural college 41 Anderson 57; Kokomo 32 Ashland 41; Baldwin Wallace 25 Georgia 41; Sewanee 25 Alma 44; Hillsdale 34 Hope 46; Kalamazoo 29 Grand Rapids, Mich. 39; Arm-our Tech 36 University of Dayton 42; Wittenberg 39 Muskingum 56; Marietta 34 Oberlin 55; Kenyon 43

Victory Starved Hawks Meet Wolves Saturday

Seek First League Win

Michigan Quintet Called Possible Big Ten Champ

Luckless and victoryless, Iowa's cage team returned to Iowa City yesterday to begin preparation for another venture into the Big Ten battlefield. The Hawkeyes, losers in their last six starts, will meet Michigan Saturday night at Ann Arbor and then face Chicago on the Maroons' court Monday.

In the fast-traveling Wolverines, Iowa will tangle with the "dark horse" entry of the Western conference. The Wolves, bolstered with good sophomore talent this year, moved down non-conference competition with monotonous regularity and have demonstrated power in overwhelming their two Big Ten victims. Their latest win was over Wisconsin Monday night.

Coach Rollie Williams of the Hawkeyes stated last night that he considered Michigan one of the Big Ten's most dangerous quintets and is making plans to present the best possible Iowa front to the Saturday night enemy. Against Indiana he was using one newcomer to the first string lineup in Paul Siglin, and he will probably start the sophomore guard in the same spot Saturday.

The remainder of the lineup still is a trifle uncertain. The fact that Bill Wheeler couldn't get started against Indiana forced Williams to send in Tommy Lind in Wheeler's spot. This happening makes it probable that Lind will be held out of the starting lineup until Williams can check the ground and tell where he is most needed.

There is also a faint possibility that Erwin Prasse might be worked in the Michigan game at center instead of at his regular guard post. Prasse doesn't have the height to meet most Big Ten centers on equal terms, but has been working better than the regular Iowa pivot men and is rugged enough to get at least a share of the rebounds.

Maj. Griffith To Select Officials

CHICAGO, Jan. 9, (AP)—Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western conference, will have full authority for selecting all officials for Big Ten football games next fall.

In the past, Maj. Griffith has worked with and been responsible to a committee in the selection of conference gridiron arbiters. In 1940 he will make appointments for the various games from a basic list of about 40 officials suggested by coaches and athletic directors, who asked that the commissioner assume complete authority in making game appointments.

The faculty conference representatives, who govern the Big Ten's athletic program, have approved the new system, in which Maj. Griffith again will continue a practice inaugurated last fall. To obtain a fair appraisal of officials, the commissioner employed neutral observers during the 1939 season to report on the officiating in various conference games.

Burk Awarded Trophy

Picked for Performance, Example, and Influence Towards Sportsmanship

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Joe Burk, world's premier sculler, today was adjudged winner of the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy, presented annually to the athlete who by his performance, example and influence did most to promote sportsmanship during the year.

Burk, winner of famous diamond sculls at the royal Henley regatta in 1938 and 1939 and unbeaten in the National and Canadian regattas the last three years, was selected by a tribunal of 600 outstanding sports leaders. His victory broke the monopoly track, tennis and golf athletes had had on the trophy since it was first presented to Bobby Jones in 1930.

A year ago the University of Pennsylvania graduate, now rowing for the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia, was third to Don Lash and Katherine Rawls Thompson. This time, however, he compiled 1,063 points on a 5-3-1 basis for a comfortable margin over Charles Fenske, Wisconsin miler, and Alice Marble, National and Wimbledon tennis champion the last two years.

Fenske, conqueror of the world's best in the Princeton mile last spring, received 851 votes and Miss Marble, 826. Bud Ward, U. S. amateur golf champion, was fourth with 255 and Al Patrick, Ohio State diver, fifth with 243. These five were selected for final consideration from an original list of 17.

Six of the nine previous awards went to track stars—Barney Berlinger in 1931; Jim Bausch, 1932; Glenn Cunningham, 1933; Bill Bonthron, 1934; Glen Morris, 1936, and Lash last year. Jones and Lawson Little, winner in 1925, claimed the trophy for the golfers while Don Budge won in 1937 as the result of his tennis sweep.

The committee acclaimed Burk a "natural, unaffected and unspoiled example of fine young American manhood." His record speaks for itself. In winning the 1938 diamond sculls he cut eight seconds off the 33-year-old record while rowing the mile and five-sixteenths in eight minutes, two seconds. Starting in 1937 he won 37 consecutive races, a record never before equaled by an oarsman.

As an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania, he rowed in the eight-oared crew and was captain of the varsity eight in his senior year.

Ramblers Hope To Repeat Win Over Rapids Five Here

The shillelagh swinging lads of old Erin will be in a revenge-seeking mood tonight when they leave their stronghold in St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids, and swoop down on the St. Mary's Ramblers in the old City High Gym at 7:50 o'clock.

The Marians went through a light workout last night in preparation for their second major tilt in three days. Except for being tired from two tough games in close succession, the Supleppmen should be in the peak of condition following the return of Cole and Eakes from the sick list, both men getting back in the harness for two quarters of Monday night's game.

Revenge will be the impetus of the Irish, having sustained a beating from the Ramblers earlier in the season. They will bring a quintet based on manpower, most of the lads holding the edge on the Ramblers considering height and weight.

Following tonight's tilt the Ramblers will open the annual intracity classic with St. Patrick's next Wednesday on the Marians' home floor.

Probable Starting Lineups

St. Mary's St. Pat's (C.R.) Chadec . . . . . Shea Brack . . . . . Dolan Cole (c) . . . . . (c) Kenny Bock (c) . . . . . Connors Eakes . . . . . Naughton

Newsom Signs Contract DETROIT, (AP)—Louis (Buck) Newsom, big righthanded pitcher who chalked up 20 victories for the Detroit Tigers last season, signed a 1940 contract yesterday. Walter O. Briggs, Jr., vice president of the Detroit Baseball Co., announced yesterday.

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### Fraternities Pick Officers At Meetings

#### Atkinson, MacLean, Kuntz To Preside For Coming Year

Three fraternity groups elected officers at their regular active chapter meetings Monday evening.

New officers of Delta Chi fraternity who were elected Monday evening include John Atkinson, A3 of Sheffield, president; Richard Dean, A3 of Iowa City, vice president; and John Eichhorn, A2 of Okaloosa, secretary.

Francis Watts, A3 of Livermore, was elected steward, James Van Heel, A3 of Waverly, corresponding secretary, and Stanley Williams, P2 of West Liberty, sergeant-at-arms.

The officers will be installed at the next meeting.

Stan McClean, C3 of Dubuque, was re-elected president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at the regular active chapter meeting Monday evening.

Other officers who were elected are Harry Matt, A3 of Sioux City, vice president; Eugene Knutson, C4 of Eagle Grove, treasurer; Bernard Duffe, E2 of Wilton Junction, secretary; Leo Nopoulos, C3 of Wilton Junction, corresponding secretary, and Richard Johnson, P3 of Washington, marshal.

Officers for the coming year were elected Monday by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. They include Phil Kuntz, P3 of Waterloo, eminent archon; Byron Burford, A2 of Jackson, Miss., eminent deputy archon; Robert Kadgih, A3 of Iowa City, eminent recorder; Sidney Magdanz, A3 of Sioux City, eminent treasurer.

Albert Armbruster, C4 of Kansas City, Mo., eminent herald; James Buchner, P3 of Maquoketa, eminent warden; Ward Wellman, A4 of Des Moines, eminent correspondent; and Sidney Magdanz, A3 of Sioux City, eminent chaplain.

### House To House

**Alpha Chi Omega**  
Margaret Ross of Davenport was the week end guest of Margaret McCoy, A4 of Davenport.

Mrs. Frank Winn of Muscatine was the week end guest of her daughter, Marjorie, A1.

Joan Chehak, A1 of Cedar Rapids, went home last week end.

Marjorie Graaf of Lone Creek was a guest at the chapter house Sunday evening.

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
Scott Belter, C3 of Luther, is confined to the house this week because of illness.

**Delta Tau Delta**  
Harriett Holland of Omaha, Neb., will visit Morton Decker, C4 of Waterloo, this week end.

Ed McLain, A4 of Milwaukee, Wis., will entertain Marge Reardon, a student at the University of Wisconsin, this week end.

**Delta Chi**  
Doak Stowe, national field secretary of Delta Chi fraternity has been visiting at the chapter house for the past week.

**Alpha Sigma Phi**  
Members of Alpha Sigma Phi entertained at a buffet supper at 6:30 p. m. last Sunday. Harry Matt, A3 of Sioux City, social chairman, was in charge of the affair. The evening was spent dancing.

Eugene Knutson, C4 of Eagle Grove, spent last week end in Des Moines.

William Ortel, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi at Iowa State, visited at the chapter house last week end.

**Delta Gamma**  
Doris Evans, A2 of Ottumwa, spent the week end in Ames.

Bette Lou Lorimer, A2 of Greeley, Col. went to Davenport for the week end.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**  
Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Edith Williams, A1 of Kenosha, Wis.

**Pi Beta Phi**  
Hope Branum, student at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., is a guest at the chapter house this week.

Susan Kraetsch, A1 of Des Moines, will leave tomorrow for a trip to Panama.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Lewis H. Cowan of Perry, has returned from a three week visit in Chicago.

Kay Albers, student at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., has been a guest of James Ecklund, u of Muskegon, Mich.

Stanley Neehouse, G of Burlington, spent the week end at home.

John Gilchrist, A4 of Davenport, visited over the week end at his home.

Guests at the chapter house this week end will be James Ogden of Cedar Rapids, George Thompson of Norris Springs, and Bill Long of Cedar Rapids.

### Today 15 Meetings, Affairs Scheduled

**ALTRUSA CLUB** . . . will have its regular luncheon meeting at noon today in the S.P.C.S. hall above Smith's cafe.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA** . . . alumnae will meet at 6:30 for dinner in the home of Mrs. J. Van der Zee, 130 Ferson.

**500 CLUB** . . . will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe Rohret, 101 Roger, in Coralville.

**EAST LUCAS** . . . Women's club will meet at 2 o'clock in the assembly room of the Light and Power company.

**PLYMOUTH CIRCLE** . . . of the Congregational church will meet at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George E. Johnston, 524 Iowa.

**JONES CIRCLE** . . . of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Fred E. Brown, 1029 N. Summit.

**W.M.B. SOCIETY** . . . will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Ethel Schump, 1231 E. College.

**BAPTIST WOMEN'S** . . . association will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. Forman Gay, 715 S. Summit.

**GLAD HAND** . . . Prayer circle will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plum, 726 Iowa.

**FEDERATED BUSINESS** . . . and Professional Woman's club members will meet in the home of Myrtle Keeley, 1190 E. Court.

**L.C. LIBRARY CLUB** . . . members will meet at 7:30 in the Pi Lambda Theta clubrooms of East hall.

**LADIES CLUB** . . . members will entertain at their weekly card party at 2:15 in the St. Wenceslaus church parlors.

**CONGREGATIONAL** . . . Ladies Aid society members will meet in the home of Mrs. Thomas R. Reese, 124 Grand, at 2:30.

**TEA DANCING** . . . will be from 4 to 5:30 in the river room of Iowa Union.

**UNITARIAN ALLIANCE** . . . will meet at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Henry Matill, 358 Lexington.

**SOCIAL STUDIES** . . . group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. C. R. Strother, 1301 Pickard.

**Will Install New Officers**  
Public installation of new officers of Athens Temple No. 81 of the Pythian Sisters will take place at 8 p.m. Monday in the K. of P. hall, according to plans made at the last meeting and announced by Mrs. Arthur Boss, past chief of the organization.

Mrs. William A. Harper will be the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. George T. Hildenbrandt, grand senior, and Mrs. Hubert Smith, grand manager.

Those who will take office at the installation ceremonies are Mrs. A. C. Harmon, most excellent chief; Mrs. William Wiese, excellent junior; Mrs. Clarence Huffman, excellent senior; Mrs. Mabel Russell, manager; Mrs. E. W. Ruby, mistress of finance; Mrs. William A. Sutton, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. John J. Kacena, protector, and Mrs. George O'Hara, guard.

Appointive officers will also be named at the meeting Monday.

The committee in charge of decorating the hall for installation includes Mrs. Verne Gunnette, Mrs. E. W. Harper and Mrs. George O'Hara.

Mrs. Genevieve Brandstatter is in charge of the refreshment committee.

**Three Will Discuss Gardening for Club**  
"Campanulas" and "Hemerocallis" will be discussed by Mrs. A. F. McMahon and Mrs. F. A. Danner at a meeting of the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club tomorrow. The group will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the clubrooms of the community building.

Gardening topics in current magazines will be reviewed by Mrs. J. H. Randall.

**Altrusa Club Meets For Luncheon Today**  
Altrusa club members will have their regular luncheon meeting at noon today in the S.P.C.S. hall above Smith's cafe.

### L. McGinnis To Appear As Magician

#### Leaves Role of Host To Perform Magic At Silver Shadow

LeRoy McGinnis, L3 of Iowa City, will forsake his usual role of master of ceremonies Saturday to perform tricks of magic at an informal Silver Shadow party from 9 to 12 p.m. Len Carroll's orchestra will play for dancing.

Joe Sherry, A4 of Iowa City, will take Mr. McGinnis' place as master of ceremonies. Other entertainers include Margaret Schrader, A3 of Oxford, solo dancer; Wendall Strom, L3 of Hartley, trumpet soloist, and Francis Haverfield, A3 of Sioux City, vocal soloist.

### AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

A son, Robert Edward, was born Dec. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Kyle of Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. Kyle was graduated from the university college of pharmacy in 1935 and is now employed by the Upjohn company in Kalamazoo.

A son, Donald John, was born Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. William Schalekamp of Sioux Center. Mr. Schalekamp was graduated from the university college of pharmacy in 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wieber, route 3, are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Mercy hospital. The child weighed eight pounds, nine ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith, 906 E. Bloomington, are the parents of a son born yesterday at the Mercy hospital. The child weighed eight pounds, nine ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Neelson of West Liberty are the parents of a son born Thursday at the Mercy hospital. The child weighed nine pounds at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Patterson, 816 Clark, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at the Mercy hospital. The child weighed seven pounds, two ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kennard of Oxford are the parents of a son born Monday at the Mercy hospital. The child weighed seven pounds, five ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fountain, route 5, spent yesterday in Cedar Rapids on business.

Samuel Saltzman, 332 S. Dubuque, manager of the Saltzman Furniture company, left yesterday for Chicago where he will attend the American Furniture mart that is now in session.

Mabel Gould, 206 W. Park road, went to Des Moines yesterday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. T. H. Henderson.

Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper and children, Shirley and Craig, returned home Monday after spending the holiday season in Florida. Professor Harper attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Student Unions at Gainesville, Fla. They also traveled along both the eastern and western coasts of the state.

Mrs. Charles Wyatt of Elgin, Ore., is visiting friends in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Summerwill, 1905 Muscatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schmidt, 1111 Sheridan, left this morning for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend two weeks.

A license to wed was issued by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller yesterday to Jake Hess of Parnell and Martha Seibert of Iowa City.

A license to wed was issued to Norman Spenser, 25 of Wellman and Lorene Blumstein, 19, also of Wellman, yesterday by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller.

Golden Dorsey, 40, and Thomas H. Lewis, 61, both of Cedar Rapids, yesterday received a license to wed from County Clerk R. Neilson Miller.

**Waldhoff, Crum Wedding Revealed**  
Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Jack G. Waldhoff, a member of the class of 1939 of the college of pharmacy, to Martha C. Crum.

The marriage took place Aug. 26, 1939, and the couple are now at home in Burlington.

**Mrs. Van der Zee Entertains Alumnae Of Sorority Tonight**  
Delta Delta Delta alumnae members will meet for dinner at 6:30 this evening in the home of Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, 130 Ferson. Mrs. James Records and Helen Williams will be the assisting hostesses.

This is the regular monthly meeting of the group.

### Hillel, Zionist Clubs To Sponsor Luncheon For Maurice Samuel

Maurice Samuel will be the guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the Hillel and Zionist clubs, tomorrow noon at the Jefferson hotel. About 30 students and townspeople plan to attend the affair.

Mr. Samuel will speak on "The present situation in Palestine," in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

### To Entertain At Dinner

#### Sororities To Open Houses for Series Of Exchange Dinners

The third of the monthly sorority exchange dinners will be given tonight at the various chapter houses. Three pledges and one active member of each sorority will be guests of the group assigned for them this week.

The groups which will exchange tonight are Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Gamma; Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu; Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi; Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha; Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta.

Because there is an uneven number of sorority groups on the campus one must be omitted in the exchange dinner list each month. This month the extra group is Sigma Delta Tau.

The next series of exchange dinners will be Feb. 14.

### Marian Chassell Assumes Directorship of Girl Scout

Marian Chassell, of Belle Fourche, S.D., formerly Girl Scout director at Pocatello, Idaho, assumed her duties as director of the Iowa City Girl Scouts yesterday, replacing Ruth Frerichs, who will leave for Council Bluffs this week end to become itinerant director there. Miss Chassell arrived Saturday.

A 1931 graduate of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Miss Chassell taught in grade schools in Hammond, Ind., and Rapid City, S. D. She first became director of the Black Hills Girl Scout camp near Rapid City and later the Pocatello Girl Scout camp. Miss Chassell also attended training courses at Camp Greenwood, Minn., and Estes Park, Col.

Announcement of the appointment of Miss Chassell was made by the Girl Scout executive committee at the annual meeting of the local Girl Scout council Monday night in the board room of the public library. Officers elected at this time were Mrs. James W. Jones, commissioner; Marjorie Camp, deputy commissioner; Prof. Mate Giddings, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien, treasurer.

Miss Chassell, Miss Frerichs, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. F. D. Francis, ex-commissioner, will attend the field institute of local Girl Scout workers in Davenport today. Leah Parker, regional director, and Margaret Adams, training and camp advisor for this region, will conduct the meeting.

Miss Adams will arrive in Iowa City Jan. 18 for a series of meetings with local officials.

### Federal Insurance Will Protect 200,000 Children During 1940

Editor's note: Every worker who has a social security number card should know how the recent congressional changes in the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the social security act apply to him or her. For the benefit of the readers of The Daily Iowan, the social security board's field office manager for this area has prepared a series of brief articles, each explaining one point of the new provisions. Following is the seventh of the series.

It is estimated that 200,000 children will be protected by the federal old age and survivors insurance system in 1940 because monthly benefits will be paid to a widow with young children as well as the aged widows of insured workers.

In case an insured worker dies leaving a widow with young children, she will receive regular monthly payments for herself and for each child under 16 (18 if in school). The widow's monthly payment will be three-fourths the amount of her husband's basic monthly benefit, and each child's monthly payment will be one-half of the deceased worker's basic monthly benefit.

Example: A widow and two children survive an insured worker. It is found that his wage earnings were sufficient at the time of his death to give him a monthly benefit of \$24. His widow's monthly payment would be three-fourths of \$24, or \$18; and each minor child would get one-half of \$24, or \$12 a month.

The total monthly payment to a wage earner's family cannot be

### Announces Engagement

#### Alice, Daughter Of Mrs. Martha Stong, To Marry R. Kountz

Mrs. Martha Stong of Kansas City, Mo., announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice, to R. Rupert Kountz, son of Mrs. Mas Kountz of Ft. Madison.

Miss Stong is a graduate of the university and a member of Kappa Phi sorority. At present she is music supervisor in the Rothville, Mo., public schools.

Mr. Kountz is also a graduate of the university and is employed as assistant chemical engineer in the water division of the Iowa state department of health.

No wedding date has been announced.

And what has become, asks Zadok Dumbkopf, of the old aristocrat who would not believe the doctor when he was told that he had a common cold?

Germans may use an "impenetrable artificial fog" as a war weapon, we read. Some of Herr Adloff's old speeches, canned, no doubt.

more than twice the amount of his basic benefit and never more than \$85. After the youngest child reaches the age of 16 (18 if in school), payments to the widow will stop until she reaches the age of 65. After her 65th birthday, she will again begin to receive monthly payments amounting to three-fourths of her husband's basic benefit.

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# Daughter of Thomas Mann To Lecture at University

## Erika Mann Will Speak on Education

### Noted Author, Actress Devotes Writing To Democratic Cause

The daughter of Thomas Mann, one of the world's leading writers, Erika Mann, will deliver the next university lecture tomorrow in the auditorium at 8 p. m. on "Education—The Crux of the Matter."

She is herself a writer and actress of note. Miss Mann was a pupil of Max Reinhardt, and when still very young played in Berlin, Munich and Hamburg.

Her own satirical revue, "Peppermill," in which she was author, director and actress, was performed more than a thousand times in six countries.

Wrote Travel Book At one time she wrote travel books and children's stories, but these are now supplanted by writing devoted to furthering the cause of democracy.

Miss Mann and her brother are now preparing for publication a book to be published the latter part of this month which will answer the question, "Are the Germans Nazis?" It will be called "The Other Germany."

Leave Germany In 1933, when Thomas Mann and his wife were vacationing in Switzerland, they received a telephone call from their son, Klaus, in Germany telling them not to return because Adolf Hitler had taken power and the Manns had decided to leave Germany.

Miss Mann, who was expatriated shortly after she left Germany voluntarily six years ago, expects soon to become an American citizen. She is the wife of W. H. Auden, British poet.

Admission to the lecture will be by ticket. Tickets will be available to faculty and students today at Iowa Union desk. Remaining tickets will be available to the general public tomorrow.

## Camera Club To See Film

### Group Will Observe Varied Results With Unvaried Conditions

The general section of Campus Camera club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the fine arts building, it was announced by Maj. J. F. Butler, president of the organization.

They will discuss the coming photography salon, and Lee Cochran, director of visual instruction at the University of Iowa, and Ruben Scharf, local studio operator, will present a comparative showing of 8 mm and 16 mm film.

This showing consists of pictures taken on the two different sizes of film at the same time, in the same place, of the same subjects and under the same lighting conditions. Members can then compare the qualities and disadvantages of the two sizes of film.

The advance section of the organization will meet next Wednesday, Jan. 17, in the Scharf studio, 9 S. Dubuque. Members attending this meeting will begin actual work on preparation of lantern slides.

All those attending are asked to bring an 8x10 enlarged print of their best picture of any subject taken at any time and place.

## Engineering Faculty To Hear Paul C. Ruth Discuss Architecture

"Which Way Architecture" will be discussed by Paul C. Ruth, Iowa City architect, at the weekly faculty luncheon of university engineers today at Iowa Union, it was announced by Prof. Charles Looney, chairman.

Associated with numerous architectural drawings throughout Iowa City in the past five years, Ruth is a graduate of Pennsylvania State college.

## Enrollment Sets Record

### Registration of 6,645 For First Semester New All-Time High

As the University of Iowa prepared to enroll students for the second semester, a new all-time record for campus enrollment during the first semester was announced by Registrar Harry G. Barnes.

The total is 6,656, cracking the record of 6,645 set for the first semester of 1936-37. It is an increase of 251 students over the figure of last year, Mr. Barnes reported.

It was pointed out that the total number of different students receiving instruction since September is 7,881. The 1,225 non-campus students are enrolled in the liberal arts and graduate colleges.

Broken down by colleges, the record first semester campus enrollment includes 3,439 for the liberal arts, with graduate college second with 1,225.

Other units: commerce, 487; engineering, 429; medicine, 293; law, 260; nursing, 258; pharmacy, 149; and dentistry, 116.

## TODAY With WSUI

### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Prof. George D. Haskell of the college of commerce will be interviewed by Merle Miller at 12:30 this afternoon on the Professor on the Campus program.

The American Legion auxiliary program at 3:30 this afternoon will feature an interview with Col. O. W. Mull of Cedar Rapids on "National Defense." Mrs. Harlan Briggs, state radio chairman of the organization, will conduct the interview.

The Speech Clinic of the Air this afternoon at 4:30 will be presented by Alan Clemens talking on "This is Why I Talk."

Prof. C. Woody Thompson of the college of commerce will discuss "Effect of the First World War and the Effect of the Present Conflict Upon the United States" this evening at 5:15 on the Economic Problems Forum program.

### TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8—Morning chapel.  
8:15—Southland singers of Boston.

8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.  
8:40—Morning melodies.  
8:50—Service reports.  
9—Within the classroom, The Greek Epic in English, Prof. Dorrance S. White.

9:50—Program calendar and weather report.  
10—The week in the theater, Beverly Barnes.  
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:30—The book shelf.  
11—Within the classroom, Social Psychology, Prof. Norman C. Meier.  
11:50—Farm flashes.  
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.

12:30—The Professor on the campus, Prof. George D. Haskell.  
12:45—Service reports.  
1—Illustrated musical chats, Mendelssohn, Scotch symphony.  
2—Camera news.  
2:05—The world bookman.  
2:10—Within the classroom, Music of the Classical Period, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

3—The fourth estate.  
3:30—American Legion auxiliary program, interview with Col. O. W. Mull of Cedar Rapids.  
4—Cornell college program.  
4:30—Speech clinic of the air.  
4:45—Bill Meardon and his orchestra.  
5:15—Economic problems forum, Prof. C. Woody Thompson.  
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.  
6—Dinner hour program.  
7—Children's hour, the land of the story book.  
7:30—Sportstime.  
7:45—Evening musicale, Larry Lambert.  
8—Drama hour, "Spring Rain" by Alvin Johnson.  
8:30—Album of artists.  
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

## Business Women To Meet Tonight

The Federated Business and Professional Women's club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Myrtle Keeley, 1190 E. Court.

Miss Keeley is chairman of the Emblem committee which is in charge of the combined business and social meeting.

## M. Samuel To Lecture On Palestine

### Outstanding Author, To Speak Tomorrow On Present Situation

"The Present Situation in Palestine" will be the topic of Maurice Samuel, outstanding lecturer, author and traveler, in the senate chamber in Old Capitol tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Mr. Samuel's career and experiences have probably been wider, more varied and more colorful than those of any other figure on the American platform. He was born in Rumania, educated at English and French universities and has traveled extensively in four continents.

Reparations Commission As a member of a program investigation commission to Poland, Mr. Samuel was attached to the Inter-Allied Reparations commission from 1919 to 1921, in Berlin and Vienna. Between extensive travels in Europe and America, he resided in Palestine from 1929 to 1937. In 1933 and again in 1937, Mr. Samuel traveled the entire length of Africa, visiting every Jewish community.

As novelist and essayist, Mr. Samuel has won wide acclaim for a series of books, including "You Gentiles," "I, the Jew," "Jews on Approval," and for his contributions to the periodical press on general and Jewish subjects.

Translations His translations of Chaim Nachman Bialik, Shmarya Levin and I. J. Singer into French, Hebrew, Yiddish and German have made accessible to the English-reading public a number of important masterpieces. Famous translations include that of a best seller, Sholom Asch's "The Nazarene."

In his lectures Mr. Samuel draws not only on an immense knowledge of books, but on a wide range of personal observation gathered from first-hand contact with many countries and types.

## Co-Op Dorm Residents Ill

### 2 Students Afflicted With Scarlet Fever, Confined to Hospital

Two university students who reside at Clinton house, women's cooperative dormitory, were confined to University hospital last night with scarlet fever and their housemates were ordered to remain in the house "under observation."

Those afflicted with the disease are Harriet May Brown, A3 of Kimballton, and Jan Elaine Davis, C4 of Boone.

Dr. C. I. Miller of the student health department of the hospital said all students living at Clinton house would be kept indoors for several days although their quarters are not quarantined.

## P. E. O. To Hold Business Meeting At G. H. Gay Home

Mrs. George H. Gay, 506 S. Dodge, will entertain Chapter HI of the P. E. O. sisterhood at its regular meeting Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. L. G. Lawyer will be the assistant hostess. The program will consist of ten-minute sketches of some worthwhile book.

## Public Debt At 42 Billion

### F. R. Advises Tax Increase To Evade Statutory Limit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9, (AP)—The treasury disclosed today that the public debt passed \$42,000,000,000 on January 6, coming within \$3,000,000,000 of the statutory limit.

President Roosevelt advised congress last week that further debt increases would be necessary because of deficits next year, but said then that if congress voted \$460,000,000 of additional taxes to pay for emergency national defense costs, the debt would not reach \$45,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year. With the new taxes, he said, the estimated debt on June 30, 1941 would be \$44,938,577,622.

Since the current fiscal year began on July 1, the debt has increased \$1,562,048,037, because of borrowing to finance most of the \$2,115,711,637 deficit incurred in the same period.

Midgets eat as much as the average person, but many of the men never have to shave.

The people of the United States spend \$5,000,000,000 a year on travel.

## Biochemists Note Necessity For Vitamin E in Research

Trifles make living important and vitamin E is one of those important little things that plays a mysterious unknown role in the economy of nature.

Prof. Henry A. Mattill of the biochemistry department at the University of Iowa and his co-workers have noted in their research evidence demonstrating the need for vitamin E in the reproductive activity.

In their experiments over a number of years they have used white rats. Their results confirm the accepted conclusion that a very small amount of this vitamin will convert a reproductive disaster into a success. But a diet free from the vitamin leads to sterility.

There is little reason to doubt, Professor Mattill suggests, that

most domestic animals and human beings secure enough vitamin E in their diet, since it is so widely distributed in foods.

More important is the possibility that ample amounts of this food may make possible reproductive misfortunes lose their threat. But this is yet to be substantiated, according to Professor Mattill.

This work has been done here as part of an international project in connection with the vitamin committee of the League of Nations. Iowa's results are about to be summarized and sent to the Lister institute in Cambridge, Mass., where the data will be assembled and analyzed.

Professor Mattill said that he and his co-workers will further their attempt to discover how a small amount of vitamin E can have such far-reaching consequences.

## Prof. France of Ohio State To Lecture Here Tuesday

### Adsorption, Changes In Crystalline Forms To Be Speech Topic

Prof. Wesley G. France of Ohio State university will lecture on "Adsorption and Crystal Habit Modification" Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the chemistry auditorium. The meeting is sponsored by the Iowa section of the American Chemical society and the graduate college.

Professor France's topic deals with the changes in crystalline forms that occur in adsorption which is the concentration of one liquid on the surface of another.

Professor France's topic deals from the University of Michigan with his B.S. Degree in 1917, and received his M.S. in 1918 and his Ph.D. in 1921 from the same university.

As professor of colloid chemistry and electro-chemistry at Ohio State, Professor France has spent 15 years studying this topic and his main work has been in the field of colloids.

## 'Y' Women Plan Dance

### Kuever Announces Party Committee For Spring Benefit

The committee in charge of the Y.W.C.A. early spring benefit dance was announced yesterday by Mary Carolyn Kuever, A2 of Iowa City, chairman.

Other members of the dance committee include Marjorie Mangold, A3 of Ryan; Agnes Agnew, A3 of West Liberty; Evelyn B. Anderson, A2 of Honey Creek; Doris Christiansen, A4 of Harlan; Barbara Jeanne Clark, A2 of Coffeyville, Kan.; Marilyn J. Cook, A2 of Davenport.

Harriet Carl, A2 of Elkhart, Ind.; Elsie L. Hansen, C4 of Bettendorf; Harriet Harlow, A2 of Toledo; Helena Briggs, A2 of Council Bluffs; Maudie Johnson, C3 of Farlin; Betty Niles, A2 of Anamosa.

Phyllis Baker, A2 of Sergeant Bluff; Edna Viken, A2 of Garner; Clare Walker, A3 of Davenport; Mary Jane Rivkin, A2 of Davenport; and Kay J. Hrusovar, A2 of Moline, Ill.

## Beautiful

When your clothes have that FRESH look — you will be the Belle of the Ball

## Paris Cleaners

115 IOWA AVENUE



115 IOWA AVENUE

## Y. W. C. A. Freshmen To Meet Tomorrow In Memorial Union

Freshmen members of the Y.W.C.A. will meet for an informal party and social hour tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the board room of Iowa Union, Priscilla Rogers, A1 of Coon Rapids, chairman, announced yesterday.

She will be assisted by the social committee composed of Evelyn Nebergall of Iowa City, chairman; Betty Jones of Maywood, Ill.; Elsie Sorenson of Marshalltown; Gerry Garner of Waterloo; Marjorie Clubb of Des Moines; Sally Patton of Rapid City, S. D.

Lorain Bell of Maywood, Ill.; Dorothy E. Johnson of Calamus; Jeanne M. Hulson of Keokuk; Anne Serup of Iowa City; Patricia J. Blackburn of Quincy, Ill.; Violet Lackender of Iowa City, and Windella Huffman of Harvey, N. D.

All members of the committee are freshmen members. Miss Rogers announced that all freshmen women are invited.

## New Group Elects Officers Tonight

Officers for the recently organized club for graduate students in social work will be elected at a dinner meeting of the group tonight at 6:30 at the home of Prof. Grace Beals Ferguson, 809 Seventh avenue.

The local club will discuss the constitution of the American Association of Social Work Students, with a view toward becoming affiliated.

## Local Library Club To Hear Reviews

Reviews of current library literature will make up the program of a meeting of the Iowa City Library club at 7:30 this evening in the Pi Lambda Theta clubroom in East hall.

The committee in charge of the reviews includes Emma Fiesenthal, chairman, Mrs. Helen Darling Johnson, Mrs. Aletha Redman and Jean Cassel.

Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Fern Young.

## 'Y. W.' Service Group Meets This Afternoon

The upper-class Y.W.C.A. Community Service committee will meet this afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. conference room of Iowa Union at 4 o'clock with Josephine Sidwell, A3 of Iowa City, chairman, in charge.

## Lund-Mason Engagement Announced

### University Graduate Will Marry Former Bradley Tech Student

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Lund of Peoria, Ill. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to John Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mason of Farmington, Ill.

Miss Lund attended Bradley Polytechnic institute in Peoria for two years, and was graduated from the university last June, receiving a degree in speech. She was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Mason received his degree at Bradley Polytechnic institute three years ago. He is now associated with his father in the real estate and insurance business.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

## Y. W. C. A. Gives Party

### Freshman Group To Provide Fun At Convalescent Home

Shadow movies, games and refreshments will provide fun for boys and girls living at the Convalescent home who will be the guests of the Y. W. C. A. freshman community service committee tonight at 6:45 at the home.

The committee in charge includes Mary E. Stephenson, A1 of Davenport, chairman; Shirley Ann Bieg, A1 of Iowa City; Pat Cashman, A1 of Hartley; Kathryn J. Faltland, A1 of Colfax; Ellinor G. Goodwin, A1 of Iowa City; June P. Milner, A1 of Marion; Betty Petzel, A1 of Lone Tree, and Sally Wallace, A1 of Iowa City.

## Woman Leader To Discuss 'New' India for Graduate College Wednesday, Jan. 17

### Madame Kamala Devi To Tell of Peasants, Industry and Politics

India's foremost feminist and workers' leader, Madame Kamala Devi, will speak on new India at the graduate college lecture, Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 4:10 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

One of the intellectuals of the Indian socialist party, Madame Kamala Devi will present a picture of the peasant life, industrial conditions and political aspirations of her native country. Since an early age, she has taken a keen interest in social and political movements and was one of the few women who joined the struggle for India's independence in 1922 under the leadership of Mahatma Gandhi.

Madame Kamala Devi exhibited her loyalty to her country and unusual resourcefulness at the international conference of women held in Geneva in 1929. Finding that India's flag was not represented, she announced that India would be absent from the proceedings unless her flag were there. When she was invited to produce one, she tore her own sari to produce the national emblem in red, green and white.

Versatility of interests characterize this leader as outstanding in her country. She has the distinction of being the first Indian society woman to take to the stage, opening a new career to the women of India. She has also appeared in the Indian cinema, in addition to lecturing on Indian painting, music, and the dance. Reputedly a vigorous and fluent writer, her articles are much in demand by the press.

Education for Madame Kamala Devi has been practical as well as formal. Born in Mangalore, South India, in 1903, she received her education there and later in London. After completing her studies in England, she travelled extensively in Europe, studying the new movements in the arts of the theater, as well as the labor movements.

Commenting on Madame Kamala Devi's visit to America, Jawaharlal Nehru, ex-President of the Indian National congress, said, "I am sure that her visit will do good to our cause and will bring India and America near to each other."

Heralded as the most dynamic personality in the Indian national

## Gets Position



MYRTLE J. SCOTT

## Myrtle Scott Accepts Job

### Appointed Supervisor Of Teacher Training At Southern Normal

Myrtle J. Scott has been appointed the new supervisor of teacher training at Southern State Normal school of South Dakota in place of Mrs. Lulu Spilke who is away on a year's leave of absence.

Miss Scott received her master's degree from the University of Iowa and for the past two years has been principal and supervisor of one of the university's elementary practice schools.

Her work at Southern Normal will include teaching of special elementary methods, direction of the curriculum and observation work and general supervision of all practice teaching.

movement today, after Mahatma Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru, this feminist has presented many lectures. The best known of these include "The Peasant and Proletariat of India," "Gandhi's Gift to the World," "New Socialistic Trends in Indian Politics" and "India Looks at the World."

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# Strub's

Iowa City's Home Owned Store

## Women's Panties 59c

Van Raalte and Munsingwear panties. All sizes. 2 for \$1.

1940 Brings Forth Its First Big

# Hosiery SALE

Of a Nationally Known Make

Values up to \$1.35

Three Thread Chiffons

79c

It is general knowledge that silk hosiery prices have advanced and that prices are still climbing. With this condition existing it behooves you to anticipate present and future hosiery needs now!

These stockings, 3-thread chiffons, are slight irregulars of qualities that sell regularly up to \$1.35... all sizes and all new colors are included. As in previous sales, imperfections in these stockings are not visible... none impair the wearing qualities.

STURB'S—First Floor

Replenished Assortments Augment This Big Sale of

# FOUNDETTES and GIRDLES

198

Garments with slight imperfections—hardly noticeable. No model in this assortment sells regularly for less than \$2.50 and many to \$5.00. Size range complete from 25 to 31 in Girdles and 32 to 36 in Foundettes.

Knee Warmers

Enjoy greater comfort while motoring these cold days! Wear knee warmer... just the thing to keep you snug and comfortable. 50% wool with snug fitting ribbed cuffs below and above the knee. Price, pair 79c.

Modest Sanitary Napkins 2 boxes of 36's at \$1.00

STURB'S—First Floor

# Conference With Churchmen Reveals Roosevelt's Ideals for Peace

## Plans Would Mobilize All Religions

### President Admonishes Group Not To Reveal Objectives at Present

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Word that President Roosevelt has both ideas and ideals on restoring peace in the world came today from two conferences at the White House.

At the first, Mr. Roosevelt talked with leaders of the Lutheran, Seventh Day Adventist, and Northern and Southern Baptist churches about his designation of Myron Taylor to work with the Vatican for peace.

#### Hope for Peace

One of the churchmen, Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, chairman of the Southern Baptists public relations committee, said they got the impression Mr. Roosevelt "wouldn't have taken this action unless he cherished some hopes" for peace—hopes that "might find some practical encouragement by spring."

Later, at a press conference, the chief executive said he would not put it quite that way. He added that he merely had set forth ideas that should not, at present, be reduced to factual language.

He said he had admonished the group to say nothing of his peace objectives because he did not want them regarded as 14 points for peace, or any other number of points. This was an obvious reference to President Wilson's World War peace proposal.

#### Same Motive

In calling the church leaders to the White House today, Mr. Roosevelt said his purpose was the same as in sending Taylor to Europe and as in recent conferences here with representatives of the Jewish faith and the federal council of churches of Christ.

They were invited in, he said, to be told that an honest attempt was being made to mobilize all churches of the world into an informal association in the hope that when and if the time came for a discussion of peace, the influence of the churches could be brought to bear in an effective and useful way in the making of that peace.

## State Attacks Manufacturer In Tax Fight

### Pennsylvania Sues As Battery Maker Desires \$222 Levy

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP)—Pennsylvania opened fire today on Fred Perkins, York, Pa., battery manufacturer who has rebelled against paying social security taxes to the state and federal governments.

Less than 24 hours after the 61-year-old self-styled small-business

## NEW JUSTICE, ATTORNEY GENERAL AND SOLICITOR



Murphy



Jackson



Biddle

With Attorney General Frank Murphy nominated for the supreme court to fill the vacancy left by the death of the late Justice Pierce Butler, Robert H. Jackson, now solicitor general, has been named to succeed him as attorney general. In turn, Judge

Francis Biddle of Philadelphia, justice of the third circuit court of appeals, succeeds Jackson as solicitor general. Biddle was chairman of the old National Labor Board and was counsel to the congressional committee which investigated TVA.

## Baker's Claim of Recovery Of Test-Patients Disputed

### Former Iowa Cancer Cure Specialist Faces Mail Fraud Charge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 9 (AP)—The government, prosecuting a mail fraud charge against Norman Baker and associates, charged today that photos and case histories of deceased persons had been used in mailed literature advertising a claimed cancer cure offered by Baker hospitals at Muscatine, Ia., and Eureka Springs, Ark.

Advised Treatments Linked with the prosecution's arguments, in federal court the charge of testimony was intended to show that Baker, described as a former showman, later a magazine publisher and radio station operator of Muscatine, became interested in a non-surgical cancer treatment offered at a Kansas City sanatorium operated by Dr. Charles O. Ozias; that he made radio appeals to induce for volunteer "test" cases to undergo treatments at the Ozias sanatorium, partially at his expense, and publicized benefits of the treatments; subsequently founding the Baker hospitals in Iowa and Arkansas which advertised that they could cure cancer and other grave maladies "without operation, radium or X-ray."

"Cancer Is Conquered" Dr. Ozias, now of Nevada, Mo., called as a government witness, testified that five persons sent to his hospital by Baker in 1929 were treated there, but asserted that he "did not give the formula of treatment to Baker." Dr. Ozias, a practitioner for 45 years, told the court that his method of making injections into tissue "is the only way to treat cancer, in my judgment."

After reading into the record thousands of words of extracts from Baker literature relating to the 1929 test treatments and including the claim that "cancer is conquered," the government brought relatives of the test-patients, and other witnesses, to the stand to testify that the test-patients had died within a period of months after the treatments.

Test Patient Baker and seven others are on trial on charges of using the mails to defraud. Their attorneys contend there was a sixth test patient, who alone followed the com-

## Increase in Funds For State Assistance Nears in Nebraska

LINCOLN, Jan. 9 (AP)—Passage of a bill increasing the state assistance appropriation appeared virtually assured tonight in the special legislative session with 29 members—a two-thirds majority—pledging themselves in a resolution to support the measure.

The resolution, circulated by Senator John Callan, Odell, would advise the board of control that the bill is certain to pass and thus permit that agency to hike pay-

ments to the aged and dependent children this month. Twenty-nine votes are needed for passage. This procedure was decided upon, it was explained, because of the inability of the legislature to pass the bill by tomorrow—the deadline for setting up January allocations to counties for the needy. Population, Stuart, Ia.—1,600.

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

### HOUSES and APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Two or three first floor apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 5129.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SUBLET. ATTRACTIVELY furnished, approved, close to campus. Light, cross-ventilation, well heated. Dial 7527.

DOUBLE OR SINGLE ROOM—Graduate student preferred. 115 S. Clinton.

FOR RENT—Rooms for men students. Reasonable. Close in. Dial 2082.

### HELP WANTED

PART TIME WORK FOR COLLEGE students. Apply Wednesday 2 to 4 only. Room 102, University hall.

### WANTED—LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY—10c lb. 10c shirt. Call for and deliver. Dial 9486.

LAUNDRIES—Reach all the students. Fill your capacity with steady customers early in the school year. Use The Daily Iowan Want Ads for student washings. Dial 4192.

WANTED—Students' laundry. Soft water used. Save 30%. Dial 5797.

### USED CARS

AUCTION SALE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 2 P. M. 5 USED CARS

A Full Line of GARAGE TOOLS & EQUIPMENT, UNITED MOTOR PARTS, CARTER CARBURATOR PARTS, GREASES and OILS.

Sale to be held at warehouse located at corner of Benton and Capitol Streets.

TERMS: CASH Craig Lambert, Trustee Gene Light Pontiac Bankruptcy

### WHERE TO EAT

HOT CHOCOLATE HOT LUNCHES DYSART'S Free Delivery Dial 2323

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

### WHOLESALE

License Furnished On Every Car Sold During This Sale

### NO FINANCE CHARGE

On Regular 12-Month Deals

### Nall Chevrolet

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE 1 or 2 Days—10c per line per day 3 days—7c per line per day 6 days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash In Advance Messenger Service Till 5 P.M. Counter Service Till 6 P.M.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

### DIAL 4191

### FOR SALE—CLOTHES

FOR SALE—Dark brown Caracul fur coat. Swagger style. Like new. Originally \$165. Price now \$45. Dial 5830.

### FOR SALE—PIANOS

UPRIGHT PIANO, FULL OCTAVE and harp. Ideal for music student. Very reasonable. 830 Walnut.

### FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, large lot on paved street. \$4,500.00—\$500.00 down balance like rent. Koser Bros.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST—LAST FRIDAY—LADY'S garnet ring. Gold setting. Reward. Dial Ex. 438.

LOST—BLACK LEATHER KEY case with keys. Reward. Dial 9460.

### PLUMBING

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

### WHERE TO EAT

HOT CHOCOLATE HOT LUNCHES DYSART'S Free Delivery Dial 2323

### 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

### WHOLESALE

License Furnished On Every Car Sold During This Sale

### NO FINANCE CHARGE

On Regular 12-Month Deals

### Nall Chevrolet

### FOR SALE—TICKETS

FOR SALE—MILITARY BALL ticket. Bids received until 11 p.m. today at Ext. 765.

### FURNITURE REPAIRING

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

### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED A GOOD USED TYPEWRITER. Write, Box 40 Daily Iowan.

### WANTED—EMPLOYMENT

HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING. Furnace cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 4640.

### BEAUTY PARLORS

HAZEL'S BEAUTY SHOP Machineless Permanents \$3.50. Machine permanents \$2.-\$2.75-\$3.75-\$4.75. Shampoo-Fingerwave 40c. Manicure 35c. Operator: Thelma Schott. Dial 2398 24 W. Harrison

### HAULING

MOVING Think of THOMPSON'S Dial 6694 Thompson Transfer Co. Inc.

### Maher Bros.

Transfer & Storage Dial 9696 Long distance and general Hauling Furniture Moving Crating and Storage

### COAL

LAMPERT'S True Blue Coal \$6.25 ton DIAL 2103

### Empty Rooms Earn No Money

Run your "Room for Rent" Ads in The Daily Iowan Early!! Don't wait until second semester opens. Dial 4191 Today!!

**IOWA ENDS TONIGHT**  
Jungle-trapped plane! Raw emotion! Thundering adventure!  
CHESTER MORRIS-LUCILLE BALL-WENDY HARRIE  
JOHN CARRA-DINE-ALLEN JENKINS-JOSEPH CALLEA-C. AUBREY SMITH-KENT TAYLOR PATRIC KNOWLES-ELIZABETH HILDON

**TRAPPED in the SKY**  
21c TH 5:30

**PASTIME**  
21c to 5:30 Evenings-26c  
NOW SHOWING ROMANCE ON THE MISSISSIPPI!

**BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL McCREA BAND ON MY KNEE**  
Companion Feature ERROL FLYNN "DODGE CITY" with OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND Ann Sheridan Two Proven Pictures Also Late Fox News

**BOB BURNS IN HIS GREATEST ROLE!**  
CO-FEATURE with JIMMY LYDON JOAN BROOK RKO RADIO Picture

**BOB BURNS OUR LEADING CITIZEN**  
Three against the world! with JIMMY LYDON JOAN BROOK RKO RADIO Picture

**STRAND**  
Last Times TONIGHT The No. 1 Radio Star of 1939!

**CHARLIE MCCARTHY DETECTIVE**  
A NEW VESPERAL PICTURE 18 Plus scenes from Indiana, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Minnesota and Northwestern football games in

**"ON IOWA!"**  
COMING THURSDAY

**SONJA'S NEW AND THRILLING HIT**  
SONJA HENIE in EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT with RAY MILLAND-CUMMINGS

**John Garfield Priscilla Lane**  
Dust be my Destiny

**ADDED JOY**  
Pete Smith's "Heroes At Leisure" Blue Danube "Novel Hit"

**Start SATURDAY**  
OH BOY! It's Leap Year!

**JUDGE HARDY and SON**  
with Lewis Stone-Mickey Rooney Cecilia Parker-Fay Holden Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE				
College of Liberal Arts, College of Commerce, College of Education Graduate College				
First Semester 1939-1940				
Saturday, January 20, to Saturday, January 27				
The following examination schedule is substituted for the regular program of classes.				
Schedule Plan				
All sections of courses specified by name and number meet as scheduled.				
All courses not specified by name and number and having first meetings on Monday or Tuesday meet according to the hour of the first weekly lecture or recitation period as indicated. Courses with laboratory periods only, meet according to the hour at which the first period begins.				
Courses which have the first meeting on days other than Monday or Tuesday, or at hours other than provided for, or which meet as arranged are scheduled by the instructor.				
Except when announced otherwise by the instructor, examinations are held in the regular room.				
Schedule Adjustments - Absences				
Deviations from the schedule are not permitted except when authorized. No student is required to take more than two examinations in any one day. Conflicts are adjusted. Final examinations missed may not be made up without authorization. Undergraduates present petitions at the Registrar's Office.				
HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar Secretary, Program Committee				
SCHEDULE				
Hour and Day	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:50 a.m.	1:10-3:00 p.m.	3:10-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 20	Monday, 1:00 (except as specified) All sections of: P.E.W. (1) (2)	Tuesday, 2:00 (except as specified) All sections of: P.E.W. (3)(4)	Monday, 2:00 (except as specified)	All sections of: Com. 143 English (1)(2) (3)(4)
Monday, January 22	Monday, 8:00 (except as specified) Speech (1) Sec. E	All sections of: Bot. (1) Chem. (1) (except premedics) Math. (5) Math. (9) Sociol. (1) Speech (11)	Tuesday, 9:00 (except as specified) Speech (1) Sec. F	All sections of: Acct. (7) Chem. (1) (premedics) Com. 141 Speech (1) Sec. I
Tuesday, January 23	Monday, 9:00 (except as specified) Speech (1) Sec. A	All sections of: Econ. (1) Econ. (3) Home Econ. (1) Pol. Sci. (1)	Tuesday, 8:00 (except as specified) Speech (1) Sec. B	All sections of: Com. 109 Phys. (H1) Phys. (1) Speech (1) Sec. C&D
Wednesday, January 24	Monday, 10:00 (except as specified) Speech (1) Sec. G and H and J	Com. 117 (all sections) Speech (1): (sophomores, juniors, seniors) Speech (2) Speech (3)	Tuesday, 11:00 (except as specified) Speech (1) Sec. K and L	All sections of: French (1)(2) (3)(4) German (1) Spanish (51);(53)
Thursday, January 25	Monday, 11:00 (except as specified)	All sections of: Com. 139	Tuesday, 10:00 (except as specified)	All sections of: Psych. (1)
Friday, January 26	Tuesday, 1:00 (except as specified)	Open	Open	Open
Saturday, January 27	Open	Open	Open	Open

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

**THE DOOR**  
TO QUICK CASH IS OPEN DAILY IN DAILY IOWAN WANT-ADS

Business firms and individuals find it highly profitable to use Daily Iowan Classified 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 want ads!

DIAL 4191

**DAILY IOWAN**

# THEY MAKE NEWS

Here and There

## Hero of Raid



Commander Phillips

Lieut. Comm. G. C. Phillips, above, is pictured as he looked on his return to England following a raid by his submarine, the Ursula, on a German stronghold in the Elbe river. Phillips reported his submarine, after penetrating a mine field and destroyer screen, had sunk a German cruiser of the Kohn class. German naval authorities denied loss of any cruiser.

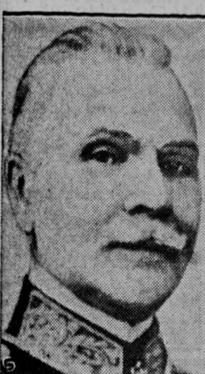
## At the Finn Front



President Kallio

President Kyoesti Kallio of Finland cocks an investigating eye at a range finder during a visit to the Karelian front where fighting between Russians and Finns has been extremely heavy.

## Slew Mother, Admits



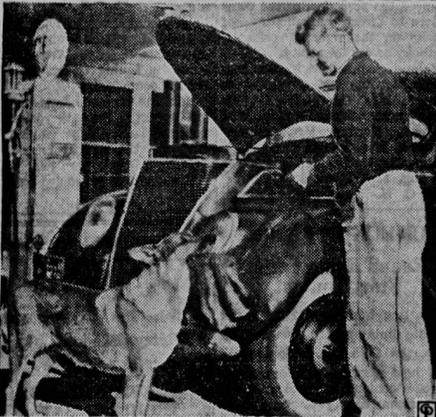
General George Argeseanu, commander of the Second Army corps of Bucharest. Named premier of Rumania following the assassination of the late Premier Armand Calinescu on Sept. 21, 1939. Since then the premiership has changed hands twice and General Argeseanu has assumed his former position with the army. Now 56, he is one of Rumania's outstanding soldiers and is known as a tough disciplinarian.



Miss Agnes West

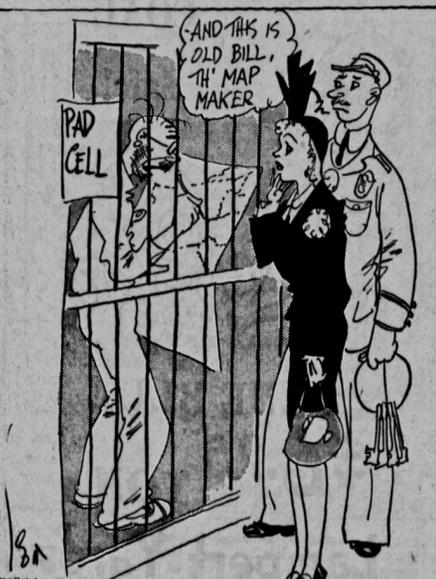
Because she did not want "mother to go through life alone," Miss Agnes West, 34, of Morgantown, W. Va., confessed to Pittsburgh, Pa., police she slew her parent in a Pittsburgh hotel before leaping out of a window in an effort to end her own life. Physicians said Miss West was not seriously hurt. The slain mother was Mrs. Helen West, 58, secretary of the University of West Virginia health service.

## FILL 'ER UP, TRIXIE!



Dog or no dog, Trixie is assistant to the manager of a filling station at Hope Hill, Ala. Trixie, a mother of two pups, does quite a few things about the filling station of his master, D. L. Shackelford, including delivering cigarettes to customers, furnishing the day's newspaper for waiting customers, getting the oil rag for her master, as pictured above, and meeting the bus for the day's papers.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



Almost the only fixed line on the map nowadays is the equator—and it's imaginary.

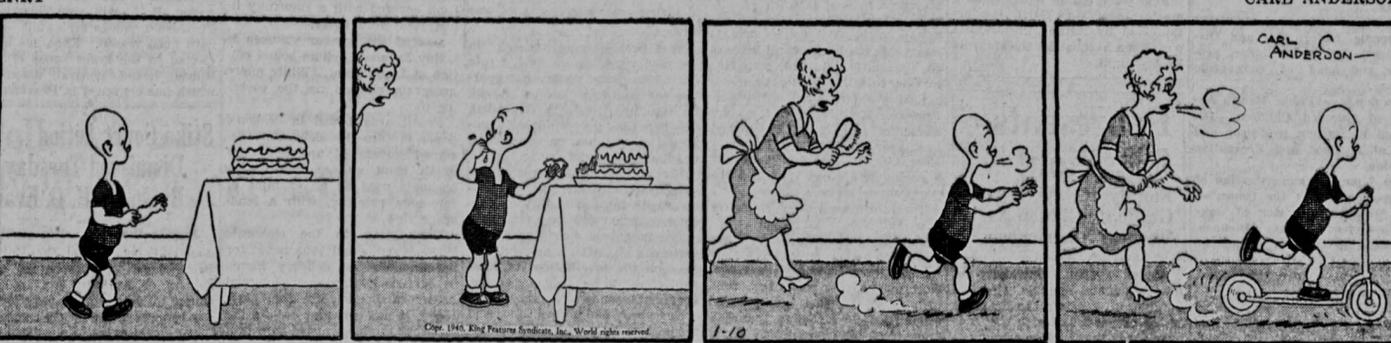
## POPEYE



## BLONDIE



## HENRY



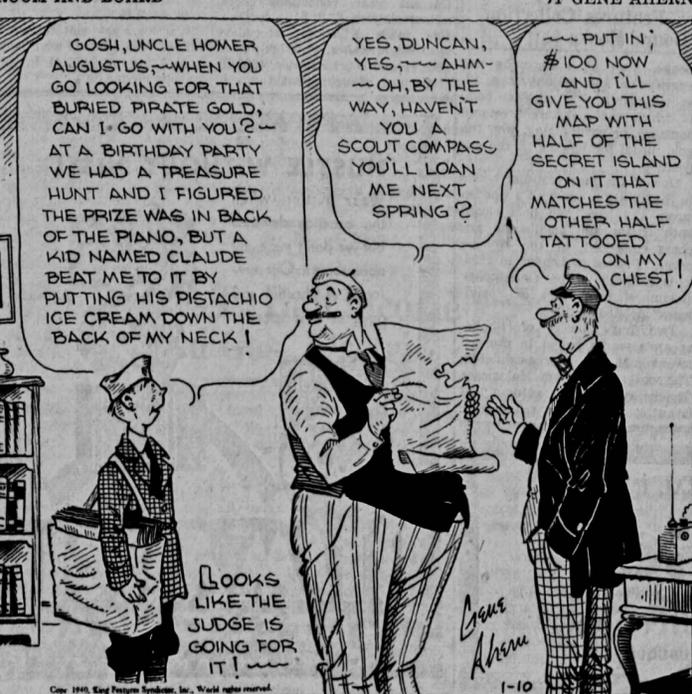
## ETTA KETT



## BRICK BRADFORD



## ROOM AND BOARD



## OLD HOME TOWN



## CHIC YOUNG

## CARL ANDERSON

## PAUL ROBINSON

## BY STANLEY

# Steindler, Barnes To Speak Today at Nurses' Meetings

## Home Orthopedic Care Will Be Demonstrated At Afternoon Session

Seven people are scheduled to speak today before supervising health nurses from Iowa as the Orthopedic Conference for Public Health Nurses swings into its second day at University hospitals.

The two speakers of the morning will be Dr. T. L. Waring, assistant professor of Orthopedic Surgery, and Jessie L. Stevenson, consultant of Orthopedic Nursing National Organizations of Public Health Nurses, Inc. of New York. Miss Stevenson's talk will be the third of a series of seven lectures and demonstrations she is scheduled to give before conference guests.

**Steindler, Barnes To Speak**  
Afternoon speakers will be Dr. A. Steindler, professor and head of Orthopedic Surgery, and Dr. Milford E. Barnes, professor and head of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine. A "Demonstration of

**TODAY'S PROGRAM**  
8 to 9 a.m.—"Brief Presentation of the Common Orthopedic Entities"—Dr. T. L. Waring, assistant professor of Orthopedic Surgery.

9 to 10 a.m.—"Demonstration of Joint Movements and Function"—Jessie L. Stevenson, consultant of Orthopedic Nursing N. O. P. H. N., Inc., New York.

12:15 noon—Group luncheon in doctor's dining room at general hospital.

1 to 2 p.m.—"Prophylaxis of the Orthopedic Deformities and Disabilities"—Dr. A. Steindler, professor and head of Orthopedic Surgery.

2 to 3 p.m.—"Public Health Aspects of Crippled Children"—Dr. Milford E. Barnes, professor and head of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine.

3 to 4 p.m.—"Demonstration of Orthopedic Care in the Home"—Stella Scott, supervisor of convalescent home, Mary Dickson, supervisor of the girls' orthopedic ward.

4 to 5 p.m.—Notre Dame-Iowa football movies.

Orthopedic Care in the Home" will be given at 3 o'clock by Stella Scott, supervisor of the convalescent home, Mary Dickson, supervisor of the girls' orthopedic ward, and Mrs. Maxine Chubb, supervisor of the boys' orthopedic ward.

A moving picture of the Notre Dame-Iowa football game will close the afternoon program.

"Improved Public Health Nursing Care of the Crippled Child," is the general theme of the four-day conference, which opened yesterday. An important point stressed during yesterday's meetings was "how to teach the general public and the enormous value of early care in crippling conditions."

**Gretelman In Charge**  
Dr. T. J. Gretelman, assistant director of services for crippled children of the orthopedic surgery department, is in charge of arrangements for the convention which is sponsored jointly by State Services for Crippled Children and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing. He is being assisted by Sophia Potgieter and Mrs. Lillian Kerr, both of the University hospital staff.

Special guests of the four day conference are Jane D. Nicholson, Public Health Nursing consultant of the children's bureau at Washington, D. C., and Edith Courtney, director of the Division of Public Health Nursing of the Iowa State Department of Health.

## Humanitarian Problem Great, Dr. Steindler Tells Kiwanis Club

"The problem we face," Dr. Arthur Steindler, head of the orthopedic surgery department, told members of the Kiwanis club yesterday noon, "is not only medical and economic but humanitarian."

The surgeon explained the importance of giving the patient the right mental attitude and making him self-supporting. "We attempt to rehabilitate and re-educate our patients," he declared.

Over 4,000 children are treated each year in the children's orthopedic department, Dr. Steindler explained. "This is really too great a turnover for adequate treatment of every case, but here in a democratic institution it is better than to treat just a small minority more adequately."

Dr. Steindler praised the work being done by the president's birthday ball committee and its campaign against infantile paralysis. He pointed out that the money from previous birthday balls is being kept in a bank until enough is accumulated to make a definite advance in the equipment of the Children's hospital.

Guests at the meeting included George Dobson, Canton, Mo., and Charles Whipple, Iowa City.

## Neff Will Attend Examiners' Meeting

Robert E. Neff, administrator of University hospital, will attend a meeting of the advisory council of the state board of nurse examiners in Des Moines today, Mr. Neff will return to Iowa City tonight.

## County Rural Youth Convene This Week For Short Course

Beginning with registration in the morning, farm youths studied yesterday afternoon on homemaking, agriculture and personal adjustment in the annual Johnson county rural youth short course being held here through Friday.

The first afternoon class yesterday was directed by Dr. K. W. Stouder, livestock specialist of Iowa State college at Ames, on the subject "Livestock Disease Control."

"Recreational Training" was discussed last night by R. C. Clark, director of the rural youth work at Iowa State college, in the joint session for men and women.

Don Struthers will direct a course in "Machinery Repair" at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the C. S. A. hall. At 7:30 tonight C. Van Vlack will speak to the men on "Use of Small Tools," while Fannie Gannon will discuss "Making Your House Your Home" before the women.

L. G. Allbraugh will speak on "Farm Finance and Management" at 1 p.m. tomorrow and will direct the men's period at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow with L. K. Macy speaking on "Farm Records." At the same hour Marian Edwards will direct the women on the subject "Personal Grooming."

Friday's program will include a meeting on "Dairy Cattle Production" led by Arthur Porter at 1 p.m. and a banquet for the students Friday night.

## Represents 6 Million! Family of S. U. I. Graduate Chosen As 'Typical Americans'

Aulden Griffin, University of Iowa graduate, and his wife and family will step into the limelight of the nation today with the leading roles in the opening installment of "How America Lives," a new series starting in the February Ladies' Home Journal.

The Griffin family of Cedar Rapids was selected by the Journal as representative of approximately six million American families in details of their lives, home and their daily existence. In addition the Journal departmental editors give "living answers" to some of the Griffins' special problems of meal planning, interior decoration, gardening and the like.

Six staff editors were dispatched to the Griffin home to obtain actual facts as to their home life. The two Griffin children, Jacquie, 10, and Bennie, 7, also figure prominently in the article.

There are a number of pictures to appear in today's issue including home, play and work portraits. Pictures of the family leaving church, Mrs. Griffin hanging out the wash, Mr. Griffin aquaplaning on the Cedar River, and the children mixing a batch of brownies in the kitchen will appear.

Mr. Griffin worked his way through the University of Iowa, and is now employed in the credit department of the Cedar Rapids Engineering company. The Griffins are life-long residents of Iowa. Mrs. Griffin is a graduate of Coe college in Cedar Rapids.

## Benefit Sale For Blind Starts Today

An extensive canvass of Iowa City soliciting articles made by blind persons over the state will begin today and last for approximately six weeks, it was announced last night by J. H. Williams, of the Iowa Commission for the Blind, who will have charge of the sale.

Williams will be assisted by five persons of his association in an effort to raise money for the needy blind throughout the state.

Articles to be offered for sale will include woven rugs, brooms, baskets, door mats, dust mops, retracting ironing cards and other household and business pieces, it was announced.

Williams said the sale has been conducted locally each year since 1932.

Goods offered, Williams added, were made by the blind in private homes, not in state institutions.

## Judge H. D. Evans Admits Two Wills To Probate Yesterday

Judge H. D. Evans admitted the wills of Mrs. Amelia Rossmann and Verle McElroy to probate yesterday in district court.

August P. Rossmann was appointed executor without bond of Mrs. Rossmann's estate. Mrs. Rossmann, a former resident of Lone Tree, died Dec. 17.

Mrs. Ruth McElroy, mother of Mr. McElroy, who died Dec. 26, was appointed executrix of the estate of her son.

## YOUNG AND OLD VICTIMS OF WAR



War is no respecter of age or person and thus we find two Finnish refugees, a very young girl and a very old woman, being fed by a member of the Lotta Svard (women's auxiliary) at the Finnish town of Tornea. Many thousands of refugees from the war zone have found temporary homes in Tornea.

## Magazine Article Writers Knock Off for Tea Time

Prof. Frank Luther Mott's class in magazine article writing knocked off for tea at 3:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon in East Hall.

Dorothy Bradbury, research assistant in the child welfare department, was the hostess—all because she "cracked" a difficult magazine market to sell a \$100 article.

Last year, in similar fashion, Professor Mott's class took a class session off to be guests at a party. Last year the host was Professor Mott himself. He also "cracked" a market in a sense—to win a \$1,000 Pulitzer prize.

"Chat, the class decided, for a party. This party business in Professor Mott's class in magazine article writing started several years ago. According to the rules, the first member of the class each year to sell an article for more than \$40 must treat his classmates.

Playwright Marcus Bach was the first in line—two years ago. Last year it was Professor Mott. This year two have sold articles in the "big money" bracket—Miss Bradbury and Laura Huddleston, G of Corvallis, Ore. But Miss Bradbury was first, so yesterday's tea was on her.

Miss Bradbury, an authority in her own right in her field, wrote her class article concerning quarrelsome traits in children. It will be used by Good Housekeeping magazine, and the editors have suggested other topics on which Miss Bradbury may write.

Miss Huddleston's article likewise dealt with children, particularly with those who stutter. Parents magazine will use the article.

The magazine class assembled yesterday in Miss Bradbury's office on the fourth floor of East Hall. "Tea" consisted of coffee, doughnuts, candy and nuts.

Everybody had a good time. And the hostess declared she'll be pleased if similar opportunities for entertainment fall at her door, via magazine editors who accept her articles.

## Leland Nagle Names Heads Of Activities

Thirteen committee chairmen for Iowa City Chamber of Commerce activities were announced yesterday by Leland Nagle, newly-elected president.

They include W. B. Packman, advertising and publicity; Albert B. Sidwell, agriculture; Wilbur D. Cannon, airport; Delmer M. Sample, budget and finance.

J. G. Gartner, civic and municipal affairs; Horace W. Stuck, conventions, Roscoe E. Taylor, entertainment and fellowship; H. L. Hands, health and education; Prof. H. O. Croft, legislation and taxation; M. R. Petersen, membership; H. S. Ivie, retail trade division.

Dean Mason Ladd, state and national affairs, and Vern W. Nall, transportation and communication.

Six new committees have been added since last year, Nagle said. They are budget and finance, civic and municipal affairs, entertainment and fellowship, health and education, state and national affairs, and transportation and communication.

## Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam Ranney Memorial Library Features Collection Of Elaborately Bound Books

Displayed as one of an exhibit of fine book bindings in Ranney memorial library, Schaeffer hall, is a copy of the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," a large book beautifully bound in deep red morocco leather with an intricate gold leaf design around the border.

As one looks further, one sees that this is but one example of elaborate bindings which have made men famous for their work. Two volumes of Sloane's "Life of Napoleon Bonaparte" which were bound by the Hertzberg Monastery bindery of Chicago and exhibited by them at the Louisiana Purchase exposition in 1904 are included.

Four-Volume Set  
Originally a four-volume set, Ernest Hertzberg Grangerized the

books, inserting autographs and engravings and making it a 12-volume affair. The set, each book of which has a different colored doublure, or cover lining, won the gold medal for binding at the exposition.

One of the most unusual books in the library is one with a wooden cover and back and held closed with chains and small-sized anchors embedded in the wooden cover. Printed in London in 1893, it is a facsimile of Christopher Columbus' own book of "privileges" printed in 1502.

Two huge books of Shakespeare's works bound in crushed levant in 1859 are works exhibited. The works of William Makepeace Thackeray bound in autumn leaf levant combine yellow, red, orange

## Acreage Cut To 79,947 For '40 Crop

### J. Raim Announces County's Allotment Of Corn Production

Joe G. Raim, chairman of the county agricultural conservation association, yesterday announced that the Johnson county farmers' share of the national corn allotment for this year is 79,947 acres.

The farmers in the county will be required to reduce their corn acreage 11.7 per cent of last year's allotment. Raim said Soil conserving crops will be put in the land taken out of corn production, he added.

This reduction is required because of the excess of corn from 1939's crop. Farmers in Johnson county have nearly 500,000 bushels of 1937 and 1938 corn sealed, while the commodity credit corporation has 126,000 bushels in towns over the county.

The 1939 crop to be sealed in Johnson county is estimated at one million bushels, he said.

Raim said the farmers' share of the corn payment at 10 cents a bushel times the normal yield will be nearly \$384,441 if the farmers shift their acreage to grassland.

and green colors fused together in the leather and outlined with a border of gold leaves.

**Brinkley's 'Japan'**  
An example of the illustrated cover design type of binding is Captain Brinkley's "Japan," a book covered with a colorfully illustrated cloth cover.

One of the smaller volumes is a tiny Japanese vellum-bound edition of Leigh Hunt. White moire grosgrain ribbons tie the covers together.

Pressboards bound in designed paper feature the elaborately designed covers of an edition of Leigh Hunt and another of his books is used as an example of fore-edge painting, with a landscape view.

Contrasting to the elaborate books is one small book noted for its simplicity and delicacy. Bound by Francis Bedford, a commercial binder of London in the early 1800's, it lies very flat despite the fact that the binder used very thin pressboards.

The "History of North America," a 20-volume set, is an example of color inlaying in leather binding. One set only was made for each state and territory in 1904, and the Iowa set, especially made for the Ranney library, bears the seal of the State of Iowa on the cover of each book.

**Hand-Tooled Binding**  
Ivory and gold tooling is shown on a Goldsmith volume.

The most common leather bindings, morocco or levant, both of which are made from goatskin, are shown in all phases: uncrushed morocco colored levant, straight grain morocco, polished morocco and crushed levant.

Ordinarily crushed that is moistened and then pressed with a very hot iron, it may be rolled in one direction and left over night so there are a series of furrows running in one direction, this is known as straight grain morocco.

Exampler of calf binding, smoother than morocco, are shown in sprinkled calf binding, panelled

## Current, Delinquent Johnson County Tax Collections Total \$19,631.82 in December, Treasurer Says

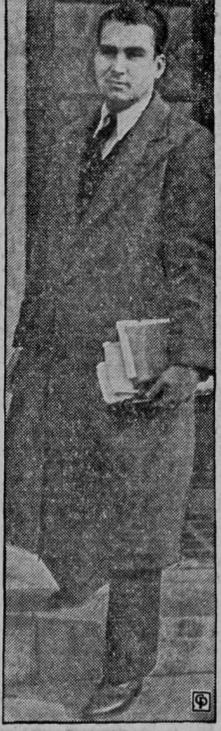
Current and delinquent tax collections amounted to \$19,631.82 for December in Johnson county according to the monthly report of County Treasurer W. E. Smith which he issued Saturday.

Smith listed miscellaneous collections for the month at \$64,850.61. Special assessments amounted to \$765.40, transfers from funds totaling \$37,834.21. Current year collections were: school district, \$5,311.10; corporation funds, \$1,936.44; secondary road maintenance, \$1,637.03; poor, \$668.41 and court expense, \$300.79. Amount of delinquent taxes in the funds were: school district, \$1,404.29; corporation funds, \$794.17; secondary road maintenance, \$447.44; general state revenue, \$284.17 and the poor, \$186.33.

Included in the miscellaneous collections, auto fees, \$49,601.85; secondary road construction 65 per cent, \$2,102.43; secondary road maintenance, \$2,873.07; scavenger tax sale, \$2,056.70, and in the poor fund, \$486.19.

Warrants paid out totaled \$22,782.88. Tax refunds were listed at \$228.67, and \$23,250.41 in miscellaneous payments.

## Freshman Assemblyman



Freshman Walter Kane of Woonsocket, R. I., will skip classes at Providence college for awhile—and with good reason. Kane has been elected to the lower house of the Rhode Island general assembly which has convened in Providence.

## Stika Court Action Dismissed Tuesday By Judge H. D. Evans

Jury in the \$300 action of Mrs. Amelia Stika against the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and Local Union 1,260 was dismissed yesterday because of the purely legal nature of the issues in question, according to Judge H. D. Evans.

The case was taken under advisement by Judge Evans yesterday after dismissal of the jury. Mrs. Stika, acting as administratrix of the estate of Frank J. Stika, sought the amount as benefit due the deceased through his membership in the organization.

Mr. Stika had been a member of the lodge and union since 1913. Attorney Will J. Hayek represented the plaintiff. Attorney Edward F. Rate argued for the defense.

It is estimated that after an automobile is built, tax collectors collect \$4 during its lifetime for every \$1 that was paid to workmen building the car.

calf binding and English vellum. The colorful display, ranging from multi-colored bindings to rich heliotrope and dignified black and gold bindings are exhibited in the library, located in the basement of Schaeffer hall and open from 3 to 5 o'clock week-day afternoons.

Romaine Damaske, assistant in the foreign languages library, arranged the exhibit.

## Farm Bureau Opens Annual Drive for Members Today

### Military Ball Tickets Sold Out Yesterday To R. O. T. C. Students

Tickets for the Military Ball, formal university party scheduled for Iowa Union Friday night, were gone by 11 a.m. yesterday, the committee reported last night.

"All-nighters" were first in line at 8 a.m. yesterday, when tickets went on sale to basic military students.

Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra will play for the party.

## Relief Corps Installs New Officers

### Mrs. Emil Ruppert Becomes President Of Women's Group

Mrs. Emil Ruppert was installed as president of the Women's Relief corps at a meeting of the group yesterday afternoon in the community building.

Other new officers installed included Mrs. Robert Yavorsky, senior vice-president; Mrs. Tracy Bradley, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Shalla, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Rarick, chaplain; Mrs. Henry Sievers, conductress; Mrs. Joseph Peckman, guard; Mrs. William Mueller, patriotic instructor; Mrs. William Parizek, press correspondent; Mrs. Hazel Blythe, musician.

Mrs. George Hildenbrandt, assistant conductress; Mrs. Alexander Lorack, assistant guard; Mrs. Herman Amish, color bearer, No. 1; Mrs. William Groh, color bearer, No. 2; Mrs. Roy Strahley, color bearer, No. 3; Mrs. Viola Shley, color bearer, No. 4, and Mrs. Annabelle Sutton, director of junior clubs.

The installing officer was Mrs. Clarence Johnson. Installing color bearers were Mrs. Bruce Fackler, Mrs. George Urash, Mrs. E. Martin and Mrs. Ida Adams; installing chaplain, Mrs. George Marech; installing secretary, Mrs. William Weber, and installing treasurer, Mrs. George Schilling.

A social hour followed the installation ceremony.

## Women of Moose To Sell Tickets for President's Ball

Mrs. William Zeithamel of the Women of the Moose yesterday announced the personnel of the committee to direct the soliciting of tickets for the annual President's Birthday ball in Iowa City.

Committee members include Mrs. Frank Novotny, Mrs. Catherine Roberts, Mrs. George Seydel, Vivian Kershner, Mrs. Leo Kohl, Mrs. Clarence Kettles, Mrs. Clifford Hancock, Mrs. Harold Roberts.

Mrs. Charles Lacinia, Mrs. James Herring, Mrs. Frances Kershner, Mrs. C. H. Horst, Mrs. William

## Emmett C. Gardner Will Direct County Campaign — Goal 200

With 200 new members as its goal, the Johnson county farm bureau began its annual membership drive last night with an oyster supper in the Community building. The 100 members present at last night's supper will begin their campaign today. The drive will end with a meeting Saturday night.

Harry Crist, sixth district committeeman, the main speaker of the evening, outlined details of the membership campaign in Cedar county. H. Howard Masteller, sixth district director, showed a movie depicting the post-war conditions of the farmer and the rise of the farm bureau.

County Agent Emmett C. Gardner will direct the campaign.

## Pilots To Meet

The Iowa City Pilots club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Light and Power company assembly room.

John Piper is flight commander of the group.

## Man of The Hour



General Viscount John Gort, at 53, is the youngest commander-in-chief of the British army in history. In the World War, General Gort served on the general staff, was wounded three times and cited for bravery on three occasions. He is capable of performing many difficult tasks and has been nicknamed "the Tiger."

## CHECKER FANS! Round Robin Series Start Tonight

Starting tonight at 7:30 in the private dining room above Smith's cafe, the Octagon checker club will hold a round robin series of checker contests in preparation for the annual county tournament in February.

Olin Hauth, president, announced that the warm-up matches will be held every Wednesday evening at the same time until next month.

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