Partly cloudy with no important change in temperature today or tomorrow. High today about 45; low tonight around 30. lowa City low yesterday 16. High yesterday 37. Temperature at midnight last night was 27.

Record Storm Cripples New York

Tojo Confident Brig. Gen. Hines, At 11 Nation **War Trial**

TOKYO (A)-Hideki Tojo, warime premier of Japan, went on the witness stand at his war crimes trial with confident smile yesterday, but the 11-nation tribunal adjourned for the weekend 40 minutes later.

Tojo's American attorney, George Blewett of Philadelphia, has read only 20 pages of a 245page, 65,000-word prepared state-ment in which the man who engineered the Pearl Harbor assault eeks to convice the world that he led Japan in a war of self-defense.

As he approached the stand for this climactic performance after 19 months of trial with 24 other defendants, the bald, brown little man flashed a grin at his companions in the prisoners' dock.

He smiled slightly as he firmly planted his "chop," - signature seal—on the oath as a witness.

The other defendants acted as they have throughout the trial. Former Marquis. Koichi Kido are moved. feigned sleep, as did Teiichi Suzuki and Naoki Hoshino, two of Tojo's key war planners.

Shigenori Togo and Namoru Shigemitsu, once his foreign sets to common kitchen utensils, way. ministers, paid close attention, as always. Shigemitsu, the man who signed the unconditional surrender aboard the battleship Missouri, took copious notes.

At the outset of his statement, Tojo briefly outlined his military Train Aid Gets Boost and political career, calmly admitted his "political and administrative responsibility," but denied any criminal responsibility.

troops beat back guerrilla forces nounced yesterday.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, ambassador to wake of Panama's refusal to lease 14 defense bases to the United States.

Responsile diplomatic officials said his resignation already has been submitted to President Truman and that a veteran career diplomat, Monnett B. Davis, a na-tive of Greencastle, Ind. is under tive of Greencastle, Ind., is under consideration as his successor.

Hines signed the lease agree-ment which the Panama national asembly later rejected unanimous ly, and his departure thus might facilitate new negotiations.

Meanwhile, U.S. troops worked threatened Manchurian front. in shifts around the clock yesterday to expedite their withdrawal from defense sites in Panama.

Caribbean command headquartinue on a 24-hour day schedule until the men and all the material broken except for air and radio.

packing and crating stage. Huge accounts from Peiping said 50,000 amounts of military equipment, Communists were on the move ranging from complicated radar against the Peiping-Paoting rail-, which arouse national interest is are being inventoried and packed for transfer to the 10-mile wide canal zone strip.

Value of Friendship

Stop Communists

children and 100,000 aged persons search and rescut for six to nine weeks, it was an ported last night.

Previously, it had been stated

SUI's Prof. Wylie Proposes Panama Ambassador, U.S. Organize 'Sky Patrol'

By FRANK CAREY

CHICAGO (A) - A nationwide "sky patrol" designed to recognize Panama, was reported headed for promptly whether some object that might appear in the heavens is early retirement yesterday in the a war machine or just some explainable natural phenomenon, was proposed yesterday before the American Association for the Advance-

ment of Science. "In these days of international tension," declared Prof. C. C. Wylie of SUI's astronomy department,

ing balloons seen in the air.

sons without proper training.

by the United States.)

(Wylie did not specify in his

mechanisms that might be launch-

ed by a foreign country, or mech-

anisms that might be under test

Addressing the section on astro-

meeting, the Iowa astronomer de-

fic men to explain promptly and

accurately flaming objects seen

over several states, flying saucers

and other celestial phenomena

causing the public to lose confid-

ence in the intellectual ability of

"The mass hysteria over simple,

but unexplained, phenomena is

bad for the morale of the country.

Many of these reports refer to

detonating and stone-dropping

would be of great value to astro-

some distance ahead, the

As for "flying saucers,"

road

"The present failure of scienti-

NANKING (A)-The Chinese government dropped a censorship curtain on the fighting around Mukden yesterday amid predictions that Nationalist forces might have to make at least a partial prepared report whether he meant any of the names as to occupation wihtdrawal from the Communist-

Mukden, Manchuria's largest city, was the last reported effectively surrounded as the Communists increased their pressure ters said the operation would con- on the other defenses. Communication with China proper was The Communists also were ac-

The evacuation is now in the tive in China proper. Nationalist

Say Nine Flyers Down In Labrador Rescued

HALIFAX (AP)-Nine fliers who had been marooned on a frozen Labrador lake since their Flying PARIS (A) - Contributions of Fortress crash-landed Christman Americans to the Friendship eve are safe at Goose Bay, Lab-Train will give additional food to rador, after being flown to the more than 500,000 French school base in a rescue plane, the RCAF search and rescue division re-

The lumbering rescue plane, Konitsa yesterday and frustrated, that the supplies would give an portable jet-propulsion apparatus of you, have seen. temporarily at least, an apparent additional meal a day to 320,000 to assist in the take-off from the attempt to seize the town as a children. There are 4,500 tons of small frozen lake, picked up the hours, if an airplane crosses the shortly after Secretary of Agricapital for the newly proclaimed Friendship Train food assigned to seven crew members and two pas-Greek Communist state. France.

Released; Includes Name of Iowa Citian

ment last night but it threw no immediate light on the hot question of whether government offi-

"our country should have the who were active in the wheat means of recognizing promptly futures market on the Chicago authentic reports of V-2 bombs, board of trade on April 30, 1946. (One Iowa Citian, Adolph A. high speed planes, or bomb-carry-Timmerman, 718 E. Washington street, was listed as 5000 short on "A report of such an object would be lost now in the mass of the department of agriculture's list of persons active on the Chi-(astronomical) material which is ignored, or investigated by percago Board of trade wheat future market as of April 30, 1946.)

the commodity exchange administration - agency with limited authority to regulate the futures nomy at the association's 114th he did not know whether any "I have not checked it to deter

mine that," he said. This is the second list released by the department since congress last week adopted legislation directing that the names of about 14,000 traders active in the futures markets during the past two years

the Republican presidential nomination, and some members of congress have charged that "government insiders" have been profiteering in the markets as a result of inside information.

meteors, and information on these of Edwin W. Pauley, assistant to the secretary of the army. Pauley had previously told a congressional committee of his market opera-"In driving west in the morning,

> culture Anderson called upon more than 600 brokerage firms to report to the department whether any government officials - federal, state or local - or immediate members of their families traded futures commodities between Jan. 1, 1946 and Dec. 15, 1947. Anderson said this call "con-

stitutes another and additional measure directed to the purpose of determining the identity of any governmental employes who may have been speculating in commod-

SKIERS KILLED

returning from Mount San Primp ship. This correspondent, when were killed yesterday when the questioned yesterday by a foreign truck in which they were riding ministry spokesman, supplied the ran off the road, the Italian news latter with the full text before

Wheat Traders List WASHINGTON (A) - A list of

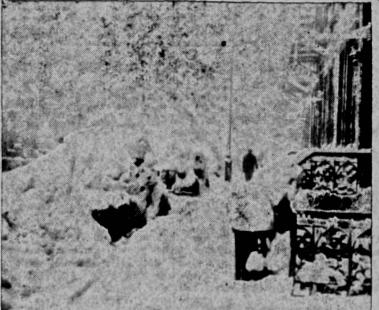
public by the agriculture departcials used "inside information" to reap speculative profits. Named on the list were persons

The department did not identify and Administrator J. M. Mehl of market - told a news conference government officials were on it.

Harold E. Stassen, candidate for

The first list included the name tions. He stated that he did not beyond the peace treaty deadline

Release of the new list came occupation zone of Austria.



THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK became snowy paths yesterday; automoblies, fire escapes, handrails - all bore the burden of a blizzard that struck the city recording the heaviest single day's precipitation in the metropolitan area's recorded history. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hungarians Blast Associated Press Story as 'Unfounded'

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BUDAPEST (AP) - The Hungarian foreign ministry denounced as a gross lie" last night what it said was an assertion by The Associated Press that Soviet troops were still in Hungary at the invitation of the Hungarian government. An Associated Press dispatch, summarizing an eyewitness survey

of Russian garrisons in western Hungary, had reported their troop strength at 25,000 and quoted Hungarians in provincial towns occupied

by the Soviet army as saying they had been told by Russians the troops were remaining an additional three months by request of

The government, as the dispatch pointed out, never has officially Total Now at 349 explained the continued presence of strong Russian tactical forces vestigated, so far as we know, but act on any inside information and of Dec. 15, when these forces were snipers, died yesterday in unabatthey suggest that certain pilots that he had disposed of most of to have been reduced to lines of ed violence in the Holy Land. communications units.

The foreign ministry statement condemned the entire Associated Press dispatch as "unfounded and a 70-year-old woman. malevolent" but did not give any figure for Russian troop strength or explain how Russian tanks and fighter planes which still remain here might be used to operate communications to the Soviet

This correspondent, a successor to Jack Guinn, AP correspondent who was expelled from Hungary Nov. 3 on 24 hours' notice, was accused by the foreign ministry of 'abusing the hospitality rendered to him by Hungarian democracy" because he filed the dispatch.

the government.

The dispatch was transmitted to London by Hungarian central ROME (AP) - Twenty-one skiers post office without prior censorthe official statement was issued.

Sniper Duels; Grand

JERUSALEM (A)-Twenty-two with requests for rooms. persons, 17 of them Jews shot by

The Jewish victims included a prominent official of the Jewish agency, a three-year-old girl and

Three Arabs and two British civilians also were killed. The unofficial death toll grew to 369 in Palestine and 490 in the entire Middle East for the period since the United Nations assembly voted Nov. 29 to partition the Holy

Hagana, the Jewish defense army, laid the increase in snipers' activities to the arrival in Palestine of 200 Syrian-trained volunteers led by five former German officers. The bulk of the attackers' fire was directed against motor

Two Jews were killed last night n a sniping duel in Haifa, one of them a woman peddler with milk cans. Earlier, two other Jews were found shot to death in the village of Holon just south of Jaffa.

An 18-year-old Arab was wounded mortally in a grenade and rifle attack on the village of Beit Safara. An Arab watchman was killed by a land-mine explosion in an orange grove near the Lydda village airport.

In Jerusalem, nine Jews were wounded when a bus in the Romena quarter was attacked with rifle fire and grenades, and a footsquare home-made bomb, detonated by a police bomb-disposal squad, destroyed a Jewish owned

Wallace Party Starts Petitions in Chicago

CHICAGO (A) - The newlyformed Progressive party, avow-edly pledged "to the independent candidacy of Henry Wallace for president," today began circulating petitions of candidates for Cook county (Chicago) offices and seven congressional seats. The slate is headed by Judge

Samuel Heller for chief justice of George E. Sterling of Portland, the municipal court and Homer F. Carey for state's attorney. Carey, Jett. running on the Progressive slate in last month's judicial elections, garnered 313,000 votes, barely los-ing a superior judgeship to the powerful Democratic-Republican coalition slate.

On the basis of Carey's show ing, the Progressives have a suit pending in circuit court for a declaratory judgement establishing its status as a political party in Cook county for the primaries tion.

25 Inches of **Swirling Snow Blanket City**

By FRANCIS STILLEY

NEW YORK (A)-Turbulent wintry skies dumped a 25.4 inch avalanche of snow upon this great metropolitan area yesterday and today, burying it under the greatest downfall on record and all but paralyzing its lifelines of travel,

food and services. The 25.4 inch depth, recorded officially by the U.S. weather bureau at 6:50 p. m. (CST), topped the 20.9 inches which fell durng the great and storied blizzard

The downpour of snow continued last night but not as heavily as during the day and early evening when it was estimated the average fall was 1.8 inches an hour.

Four persons lost their lives. Rail and bus transportation was hard hit and sometimes halted. Airplanes were on the groundpacked in snow.

The giant New York port lay lifeless.

City transit vehicles struggled mightily to keep going, and just barely did. The subways, operating mostly underground, saved the day for city residents.

ommunities were stuck, however. Great throngs filled railway stations and bus terminals, waiting vainly for trains and a few buses operating at a crawling pace and then fighting to get on them. One bus moved a block in three hours.

Many a commuter gave up, and as a result, hotels were beseiged

Business enterprises dismissed employes long before normal quitting time, to give them a chance to get home. Acting mayor Vincent Impellitteri ordered city departments to do likewise.

Lines of stalled and snowbound parked cars lined some streets, as well as regional highways. Some other thoroughfares resembled deserted snow-drifted

country lanes. At 5 p. m., only one car could be seen moving on Manhattan's famous Fifth and Madison avenues in the Midtown area.

Aid services couldn't begin to cope with the situation and the cars hampered snowplows.

The wind velocity was 30 miles an hour, northwest, and the temperature at 8 o'clock was 29 degrees. The Weather bureau said this was not a blizzard because it takes lower temperatures, together with winds of 30 miles an hour or more, to make one.

The bureau said blizzard temperatures were 10 degrees above ero or less.

The storm, which blasted the seaboard from the icy Atlantic ocean and began at 5:25 a. m. was held responsible for the deaths of four men in New York City. They died from exertion struggling through drifts.

Coy Becomes

WASHINGTON (A)-President Truman yesterday appointed Wayne Coy, radio director of the Washington Post, as chairman of the federal communications commission, effective immediately.

Coy succeeds Charles R. Denny, who resigned Oct. 31 to become a vice president of the National Broadcasting company. Almost simultaneously, the

President accepted the resignation from the commission of Ewell K. Jett, effective Dec. 31, and named Me., to the commission in place of

Jett told reporters that after 19 years with government communications agencies, he is returning to his home city of Baltimore to become a vice president of the A. S. Abell company, publishers of the Baltimore Sun papers and director of the radio division of Sun papers.

Coy has had alternate careers in newspapering and public service. Born in Shelby county, Ind., 44 Franklin and Delphi, Ind.

(See WYLIE, page 4) Condemn Convalescent

State Fire Marshal Says Building Not Safe for Children

The children's convalescent home here is being evacuated because of a possible fire hazard, Superintendent Gerhard Hartman of University hospitals announced Hartman said the building, located at 22 E. Bloomington

house crippled children." Occupants will be moved to the Children's hospital. The two-story frame building was formerly a large dwelling house. It has accommodated an average of 20-25 children in its

11-year history.

The building was first used as a convalescent home in 1936 and was remodeled a few years ago in an attempt to meet construction and safety standards.

The Fire Marshal's report states "the building should be condemned for its purpose without further recom m endation." Evacuation must be completed before Dec. 31.

"We must abandon the building but we cannot abandon the service to crippled children of the state," Hartman said. "Despite the fact it will further complicate the already over-crowded conditions in the Children's hospital, we believe the care of convalescents an essential and necessary service of the University hospitals to the in-

digent and sick of the state." The evacuation began yesterday and is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

CHRISTMAS DEATHS

Traffic mishaps, fires and misllaneous accidents over Christmas killed at least 288 persons over the nation, an unofficial Associated Press survey showed



IT'S MOVING DAY for 10-year-old Barbara Burke, daughter of Mrs. Cora Burke, 40 Olive court, since University hospital's convalescent unit was condemned as a fire hazard. Assisting in the evacuation are Nurse Hallie Mezik (left), Nurse's Aid Lorna Kutchenwriter and ambulance driver Roe Clute. Barbara and her brother. Jimmy, age 6, were stricken with polio a year ago last July. The two children and their mother came to Iowa City after the death of Mr. Burke last April. Jimmy was released from the hospital about six weeks ago.

Economist Expects '48 Production Rise; Sees Slow Down of Inflationary Spiral

WASHINGTON (A)-Production ♥ "We're not yet at a point where is expected to rise to new peaks we can see that we're arriving at in 1948 and there is "a distinct a stable level of prices," he added possibility" that inflation will slow down, federal economist Edwin G. Nourse said yesterday.

Say Truman To Act On Anti-Inflation Bill

WASHINGTON (A)-The presi dent will act on the Republican anti-inflation bill early next week, it was announced yesterday, even as two GOP senators split on the best way to curb liv-

The White House said President Truman probably will act on the legislation Monday, issuing "an adequate statement" on it at the

In the meantime, Senator Wherry (R-Neb) called for governmental economy as an anti-President needed no new control powers. This conflicted with the stand of Senator Morse (R-Ore), who called for a big "economic gun" to avert a threat of an mic bust."

Mr. Truman has been represented as likely to sign the GOP transportation controls.

vate Brookings institution, is head of President Truman's council of economic advisers. The council will provide much of the basis for Mr. Truman's economic message to congress next month.

in an interview. "If there should

be a short crop season, we'd really

"But aside from the weather,

Nourse, formerly with the pri-

have something to worry about.

I'm inclined to be optimistic."

In putting weather-and its effect on crop yields-at the top of his list of major factors affecting the nation's economy, Nourse made two other points: 1. A new wave of strikes curtailing production, or a third

round or sizable wage increases,

could add to inflationary pres-2. Heavy exports could make more critical the scarcity of such products as steel and grain, thus adding also to inflation.

Says GOP's Tend To Go Slow on Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republicans were reported by one bill into law on the grounds that of their tax experts yesterday as it contains at least some of his inclined to go a bit slow on any requests, such as export and income tax cutting drive early last month on independent petinext year.

Blue-Gray Game Today Taking

North Hopes **Riding With** lowa's King

devoted largely to passing and pass defense, selected all-stars from Dixie and Yankeeland don the Blue and Gray here today for the annual North-South pigskin

Coaches report the rival teams are in good shape after the short preparation period, but hazard no predictions on the game other than that it will be close and evently

The South plans to use a variation of the single wing; the North will work from the "T."

Billed as the 10th annual Blue-Gray game, Saturday's tilt marks the ninth meeting of selected players from each side of the Mason-Dixon line. In 1943 two high school teams substituted for the college all-stars.

The Southerners won last year's game, 20-13, giving Gray-clad teams five wins to the Northern-

Jumpin' Joe Neiman of Temple to shoulder the aerial offensive. with tosses to Ends Jerome Mc-Carthy and Art Littleton, both of both of Northwestern's big nine

Texas State and Virginia's George

tucky are masterminding the bound to feel a little hurt, partic- admittedly tougher group of oppo-Southern lads. Ray Morrison of ularly when you think your ex- nents, Michigan rolled up an Temple, Bo McMillin of Indiana hibit would make just as good pie average of 421 yards per game, and Bernie Masterson of Ne- as the other fellow's.

Ex-lightweight Champ Bob Montgomery to Retire From Ring

pushovers are beating me

The Bobcat, outpointed in his last two fights that were to have been tuneups for a championship bout, was scheduled to mix punches with Titleholder Ike Williams in New York's Madison Square garden Feb. 20.

"I know I could have knocked Williams out," the 27-year-old Negro told reporters. "But I've been looking bad lately and it had me worried.

"There's been too many rotten fights the past few months and to Notre Dame's No. 1 rating. I've never been connected with any stink in the boxing game. My timing's off, my punches go wild too often and it's time I quit."

The one-time king of the 135pounders (though recognized only in Pennsylvania, New York and California) admitted he would have gone through with the Williams title bout if his manager, Joe Gramby, and Philadelphia fight Promoter Herman Taylor had not urged otherwise.

Taylor declared "I wanted Montgomery to quit because he couldn't do justice to himself and the fight game and I wouldn't want him to fight if he couldn't do that."

"Bob's co-ordination is gone," Gramby pointed out. "If he kept on fighting he'd just turn into a punching bag for the oppo-

Taylor said Montgomery, who lost only "ten of about 100 professional fights," will remain in boxing as a manager and trainer.

Taylor estimated Montgomery's "more than a quarter of a mil-

Five Quaker Quintets Vie for National Honors

PHILADELPHIA - Five Pennsylvania colleges loom large in the preseason ledgers as contenders for national basketball laurels. Rated as postseason tournament threats are the cagers from Duquesne, Lafayette, Temple, Muhlenberg and La Salle College-not

necessarily in that order. It seems unlikely though that Duquesne will be beaten by anybody. The Iron Dukes compiled a record of 20 victories and one defeat before losing to Utah in the Madison Square Garden invitation tournament last spring.

Gophers Win, 60-58

BERKELEY, Calif. (P) — The University of Minnesota defeated the University of California Bears, 60 to 58, last night in an intersectional basketball game before approximately 7,600 fans. It was California's first college setback Kansas Gridders Go South



ORANGE BOWL BOUND - Kansas university's football team, cochampions of the Big Six conference, board a plane as they depart for Miami, Fla., and the Orange Bowl. The Jayhawks will meet Georgia Tech in the battle of the oranges New Year's Day. Fifty players accompanied Coach George Sauer and Trainer Dean Nesmith.

Pennsylvania's undefeated eleven; Stan Gorski and Ken Wiltgen, Notre Dame No. 1? team, and Paul Flick of Bown. Charlie Richkus of North Carolina State, Jim Batchelor of East Not With Wolve Fans

sissippi State, Jess Neely of Rice neighbor's pumpkin at the county countered Michigan was away

Which is just a sneaky approach to the fact that, although The Associated Press poll of sports writers throughout the country resulted in Notre Dame being chosen the No. 1 college team of the year, you'll never convince Michigan fans that their Wolverines don't

rate the honor. A gent named Paul H. Parks of Montgomery, former lightweight champion, turned in his boxing Grand Haven, Mich., seems to sum gloves yesterday and said he was up the arguments of the Michiquitting the ring because "even gan followers faily well in this intangible as the Irish and Michigan never will meet to settle it. so it is merely a matter of opin-

> Anyway, Mr. Parks took exception to a line we wrote to the effect that if Michigan beat Southan even larger score than Notre Dame, there would be some doubt as to the South Bend team's rating as No. 1.

Mr. Parks points out that there is a tremendous doubt already as

"If you are going to use comparative scores to judge Michigan and Notre Dame relative strength (admittedly a weak method), how can you ignore the Pittsburgh and Northwestern games?" he asks.

nearly beat Notre Dame, the issue with 14 of Northwestern's points ered strong, and a fair test. Michigan has the edge, two games

NEW YORK (P) — When the against identical opponents and Coaches Allyn McKeen of Mis- judges pin the blue ribbon on a on the toughness of opposition enand Paul (Bear) Bryant of Ken- fair and by-pass your entry you're ahead of Notre Dame. Against an while against weaker opponents

"I readily admit that the only true way to find out would be to have the two teams play, but as this was not possible, on the basis of the above facts how can you rate Notre Dame No. 1? Also, why do so many of you sports writers pick the Southern California games as a measure of fornia games as a measure of comparison, ignoring the Pitts- Pro Star Routs burgh and Northwestern games?

Well, Mr. Parks doesn't need to point that cannon at us. Notre Dame was named No. 1 by a poll of the sports writers, and whether you like it or not, you abide by the decision of the

Michigan, if we recall, led the Madison Square Garden, thereby weekly poll at various times, and spoiling the pro-debut of the Calithere were no squawks from Notre ern California New Year's Day by Dame on those occasions. The Wolverines lost prestige in their game with Minnesota, admittedly a tough opponent. From eyewitness accounts we understand the Gophers pushed the Ann Arbor boys around no little, and Michigan was lucky to get a 13-6 victory. The tight squeeze with Hlinois the following week didn't

We believe, in ranking Notre Dame first, most of the critics harbored the impression that the Irish played just hard enough to win convincingly without pouring "Notre Dame beat Pittsburgh 40 it on. The Irish never really were o 6 while Michigan slaughtered in danger in the Northwestern them, 69 to 0. Northwestern game, despite the apparent closeness of the tilt. Against Pittsbeing in doubt until the final min- burgh, admitterly weak, the size utes of the game, while Michigan of the score means nothing. trounced Northwestern 49 to 21 Southern California was consid-

being scored against Michigan's Anyway, we frankly don't know third and fourth strings. So, on and neither does anyone else, the basis of comparative scores, whether Michigan or Notre Dame is the better team. Most of the out of three, regardless of the voters thought it was Notre Dame, and that's how it stands.

Louisville Man After Browns

business man came to town yes- sider \$1,500,000 (million) if the terday and said he was going to winnings over the past years as try to buy the St. Louis Browns, with the backing of two wealthy lion dollars-and he's got plenty St. Louisians he wouldn't name. He would keep the club in St.

He is 34-year-old George F. Kinkead, and he said he has an appointment today with James Dunbar, attorney for Richard C. Muckerman, owner of the baseball club. William O. DeWitt, vice president and general manager of the Browns, said he knew nothing of any deal and didn't know Kinkead.

Asked what he considered a buying price, Kinkead said he

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ST. LOUIS (AP)-A Louisville thought Muckerman might conbuyers would assume the club's li- pleted 57 of 93 passes for 610

Sale of the Browns has been talked many times recently, but nothing ever came of it. The latest move toward buying them was made by Bob Rodenberg of Baltimore, who made a trip here, but he said later the price went out

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Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

last night in the fieldhouse.

and closer every day. But maybe the Yuletide spirit, rest and what have you did some good. Anyway, the squad looked mighty sharp in its first drill after a week's lay-

And the vacation also helped Coach "Pops" Harrison, too. "Pops" hasn't been feeling too well these past few weeks but said last night he feels more like himself again.

He also had an interesting note about the travel of his basketball eam this winter. Asked when the team was going to Columbus Ohio, for their conference opener with Ohio State Jan. 5, "Pops" said he wasn't quite sure "but we're trying to work a deal with the day before," he remarked.

Apparently there will be a lo of red tape with the athletic department first, but "Pops" said he has high hopes that it will be okayed. The time element, the better travel, etc., are so much better by air, he said, that it is almost too good a deal to pass up.

Ordinarily, if the team trav-elled by train via Chicago, it would take between 10 and 12 hours with good connections. This compared with three speedy hours in a plane.

Princeton Saturday night, Jan. 3 with Ohio State. Rather than taking a train all day Sunday, naturtaxing the team's energy, they can fly to their destination late Sunday afternoon.

In our opinion, we agree with 'Pops". Flying is here to stay and the terrific difference in time from train to plane would be a boon to the team, with the saving of much-needed energy for the game is doubtful whether he will get a

Former Amateur

strengthened his claim to the

World Professional tennis cham-

pionship last night by whipping

Jack Kramer, 6-2, 10-8, 4-6,6-4, at

fornia cottontop who ruled the

Riggs, who defeated Kramer

nine times out of ten in his own

amateur days, held the upper

hand all the way, although Kram-

er added to his downfall with a

case of the jitters that put him in-

to a hole from which he never re-

A crowd of 15,114 hardy souls

braved the worst snowstorm in

New York's history to witness the

long-awaited singles tussle which

launched a nationwide tour that

will cover some 65 points and net

Kramer a fancy figure in excess

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - The

Texas Longhorns may be in for

an unpleasant shock at New Or-

leans' Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 if they

think they can stop Alabama by

the simple process of halting

Gilmer has captured the head-

lines for four years as a great

passer, but a look at the cold fig-

ures for the current season shows

that Alabama's running attack has

been the source of most of the

For the season, Gilmer com-

yards and five touchdowns, but

the running attack netted 1.948

yards and Harry lugged the bayy

over the goal line seven times

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Harry Gilmer's passes.

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amateur game the past year.

The Iowa basketball team ar- was shown last weekend when the rived back in Iowa City yesterday Hawks travelled to St. Louis for and ran through a brisk workout their Washington university game. They left Cedar Rapids by slepper After their brief vacation the late the night before and didn't Hawks are now back to stay, get- arrive in St. Louis until the next ting prepared for the tough con- morning. Some of the boys reference grind which looms closer marked that they were a little tired by game time that night Have you ever tried to doze off in a bouncing pullman car?

> Iowa's basketball hopes may zoom skyward next year. It is reported down Davenport way that Fred Ruck, the springfooted forward who led the Blue Devils to the state title last winter, may check his gear here at SUI in the near future.

Ruck is currently going to Kansas university but it is rumored that the high school cage star is none too happy under the tutelage of "Phog" Allen. And he wants to come to Iowa

Some people, reportedly in the know, say it will be in February which would make him eligible for competition during the second semester of next year—the Big Nine rule states that transfer students must sit out one school year. However, others say he will not transfer until next fall.

Another note of interest concerning Davenport's high school basketball power-house this winter is that the Blue Devils have lost one of their star ball players, Dick Keyoth. Keyoth has been told by his doctor to give up the cage sport for awhile because of a bad heart.

Davenporters who have big ideas of repeating as state champions again. Kevoth sparked the team March, his late basket in the Ottumwa game keeping the Blue

Devils in the running for the title. Just how long he will be out is still a question. He is still chance to appear in any more

Riggs Halts Kramer in 4 Sets

Hamline (St. Paul) 49, Emporia (Kan-

as) State 41 Utah State 62, Lawrence Tech 58 (over-

Too Hot for Wolverines

Coast Sun

Boils Team

the sun vesterday and again the

Michigan football squad toiled

and perspired in temperatures far

different from Ann Arbor condi-

Coach Fritz Crisler admittedly

was not very happy about the

heat, fearing it would slow his

players down for the Rose Bowl

clash with Southern California.

Historians pointed out, how-

ever, that when the first Michi-

gan team came here to play Stanford in 1902, the situation

Arbor, hot here - and that Fielding H. Yost's "point a min-ute" team used nary a substi-

tute and walloped the Stan-

Most of the midwest contingent

f football writers deserted the

Michigan camp yesterday and

miles up the coast, to inspect

Coach Jeff Cravath extended a

cordial greeting, but assured the

visitors they would see as little

as possible of his team in prac-

One thing was apparent to the

visitors-the size of the Trojan

To Football Players

grams, 23 sophomore awards and

five fall track letters were award-

ed to Iowa City high school ath-

ard Moffitt, athletic director at

Those receiving major football

letters were: Bill Reichardt, Vir-

gil Troyer, Bob Beals, Ed Colony,

Francis Beasley, Harold Braw-

Hemmingway, Gene Hettrick,

Bob Huffman, Dean Lansing,

Craig Mahaffey, Larry Novy,

let head grid Coach Frank Bates

also presented minor letters to

Jack Cooper, Eugene Cox, Chaun-

the Little Hawk school.

Southern California's Trojans.

Wolverine Strategy



Len Ford (left to right) of Michigan yesterday discuss some newlyplotted strategy to be applied to Southern California when the Wolverines and the Trojans clash in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's

Main Interest in Card-Eagle Tilt Sunday Is Possible Upset

ional Football league, the Chica-Eagles, both reach for the top triumph for Philadelphia. rung of the success ladder in their

Interest in the league's 15th annual play-off between the western and eastern division champions (at 1 p. m. CST) centers mainly around the possibility of an upset of the Cardinals, who twice previously this season de-feathered the Eagles

City High Awards making the Cardinals 12-point favorites on even money wagers 24 Varsity Letters But Publicitor Ed Hogan, arriv-

ng breathlessly ahead of the Eagles, who swoop into town this morning, reported that Earle (Greasy) Neale's lads are "higher han kites" and confident they

have to do more than show up Dan Dutcher, John Fenton, Keith

"The boys are working good," said silver-haired Jimmy. "They John Rinella, Rox Shain, Harold feel fine. But they're not grim | Snook, Don A. Strub, Don B. enough. That's a little frightening to me. We felt fine before we played Washington and we lost, 45-21. We were happy as clams before the New York game and

we stumbled, 35-31." The championship game originally was booked for last Sun-Shriners' hospital for crippled day, but was delayed a week when the Eagles and the Pittsburgh Steelers deadlocked for the eastern crown, necessitating a playoff won by the Eagles 21-0. The weatherman, however, has promised a generally fair climatic setting for the post-Christmas tussle and Comiskey park has been stepped in hav and canvas to assure good playing conditions.

League Commissioner Bert Bell innounced the game would be officiated by Referee Williams Downes, Umpire Harry D. Robb, head Linesman Dan Tehan, backfield Judge arl K. Rebele, and Field Judge Henry (Hinky) Haines.

cey Schmidt and Henry Rate. Sophomore Coach Duly Bailey awarded monograms to Vernon Nerod, Ray Meeker, Jack Hoag, Gene Kupka, Bill Faimon, Tom Kerf. Bob Thomas, Jerry Irvin. Howard Grandrath, Kenneth Hay, Frank, Frey, Jerry White, Dave Homewood, Mickey Moore, Keith Mulford, Walter Alberhasky, Jack Toenniges, Bill Fenton, Keith Fulton, Al Krall, Jack Lind and Jim

> Jim Bradbury, Don Spaan, Bob Huffman, Craig Mahffey and Jack Hedges received fall track

Neil Wicks was awarded an athletic manager's letter.

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California 58

Aansas 57, University of San Francisc

Top Seeded National Junior Netster Advances of the day's scrimmage half Backs

NEW YORK (A) - Top seeded Alex Hetzeck of Hamtramck, Mich. who bowed out in the opening round of the Eastern Junior indoor tennis tournament last week, got safely past his initial opponent yesterday in the National Junior

The 18-year-old Michigan sophomore who last year reached the quarter final round, had little difficulty defeating Orville Kowalkhuk, also of Hamtramck, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Another Hamtramck lad, 15year-old Ted Jax, who is top rated in the boy's division, conquered Richard Dakind, New York City, 6-1, 6-1 in the first round.



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Basketball Scores East, West Teams Washington 61, Ohio State 55 Baldwin Wallace 76, Quantico Marines In Confact Drills

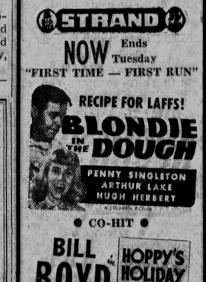
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The East and West teams got down to contact work yesterday as the Duquesne 56, Santa Clara 45 DePaul 54, John Carroll 53 Evansville (Ind.) college 67, Morehead (Ky.) State Teachers 47 University of Minnesota 60, University of California 58 college all stars prepared for their annual football game in Kezar stadium for the benefit of the

> children. At Santa Clara, head Coach Bernie Bierman for the east team found results "very satisfactory". He singled out as running stars Earl Maves of Wisconsin and Bob Sullivan of Holy Cross.

Lone casualty of the squad's first contact work in its 9-day training program was Fullback Bill Luongo of Pennsylvania, who suffered a slight cut under one eye. The injury isn't expected to keep him out of action.

The West team at Palo Alto also had its first real scrimmage

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ALSO - Colortoon WATCH! New Year's Eve Show

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The Daily lowan

R. BRUCE HUGHES, Editor

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Quiet Day

Peacefulness Reigns At Christmas

While reports over the nation normal quiet.

With most of the students gone, motorists could even find parking space within two doors of the Hotel Jefferson.

Tops in Christmas cards was received by the University Scottish Highlanders. The card, sent by a Fort Dodge department store, consisted of a three foot Santa wearing kilts. In his left hand was a piece of tape autographed by all of the store's employes.

Department store clerks clean-

Unexplained was the relative slow sales in basektballs and footballs which were also on the market in numbers for the first time since the war.

Habitual restaurant eaters had to look long and far to be able to eat anything Christmas day. All restaurants were closed with the exception of one or two in the downtown area. Many restaurants will remain closed until after New Years.

were disappointed by the dearth weather bureau reports only 19 snowfalls other than traces on Licenses were issued to Mary p.m. W. Christmas day in the last 80 Ann Glayston and William S. groups service. years.

Church Calendar

METHODIST CHURCH While reports over the nation told of trouble, wild revelry and celebration, downtown Iowa City spent Christmas day in almost abnormal quiet.

Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and Rev. V. V.
Goff, ministers
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages. 11 a.m. Morning worship service. Sermon: "Life is What You Make"

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Rev. Evans A. Worthley, paster
No services this Sunday. A candlelight service will be substituted for the
regular morning service during the
month of January.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
American Lutheran Conference)
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Prochl, pastor
Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. Religious sound film will be shown. 10:30
a.m. Divine service and sermon. 2 p.m.
Divine service with holy communion at
St. John's Lutheran church at Sharon.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Congregational night
under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society. Wednesday, 11 p.m. Midnight New
Year's eve candlelight service.

Department store clerks cleaning up empty toy shelves yesterday reported that electric trains for boys and "diddie" dolls for girls were the most popular toys this year.

They added that the popularity of mechanical toys may have been the result of wartime shortages. Unexplained was the relative slow

COMMUNITY CHURCH CENTER Community building Community building
Donovan G. Hart, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school for all
ages. 10:30 a.m. Hour of Worship and
communion. Sermon: "Busy With Everything But The Right Thing." Nursery. 7
p.m. Evening worship service.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America) Dubuque and Market streets Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship and sermon. Tues-day, 10 p.m. Watch night and worship service for the married couples' club.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH New Years.

Children who received sleds for Christmas and sentimental adults dreaming of a white Christmas dreaming of a white Christmas and sentimental adults dreaming of a white Christmas and sentimental adults dreaming of a white Christmas dreaming dre

of any type of precipitation. On course, on Christmas day, but the other hand, white Christmases Cupid hit twice yesterday when in Iowa are fairly rare. The couples applied for marriage li-

Joseph, both of Des Moines, and to Lorrianne Baker, Lone Tree, The courthouse was closed, of and Paul Grecian, Riverside.

day, 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the chuifollowed by New Year's eve party.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
722 E. College street
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11
a.m. Lesson-sermon. Subject: "Christian
Science." Nursery. Wednesday, 3 p.m.
Testimonial meeting. Daily except Sunday, 2 p.m. Public reading room at the

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST AND LATTER DAY SAINTS YMCA rooms of Iowa Union Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Class study and dis-cussion. 10:30 a.m. Hour of worship.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH Rev. Joseph W. Hines, ass't pastor Sunday, 6:30 a.m. Low mass, 8 a.m., Low mass. Daily, masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m. Saturday confession at 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev.-Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, paster
The Rev. Raymond J. Pacha, assistant
paster
6:30 a.m. Low mass. 8:30 a.m., High
mass, 9:35 a.m., Low mass. Daily masses
at 8 a.m. Saturday masses at 7:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside drive
Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor; Rev.
J. Walter McEleney, ass't. pastor; Rev.
J. Ryan Beiser, Ph.D., ass't. pastor;
Sunday masses: 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30
a.m. Weekday masses: 6:30, 7 and 7:30
a.m. Holy Day masses: 5:45, 7, 8, 11 and
12:15 a.m. Confessions heard from 3:30
to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on all Saturdays,
days before Holy Days and First Fridays.
Also on Sundays from 20 minutes before
mass to 5 minutes before mass. Newman
club each Tuesday of school year at 7:30
in the Student center.

St. MARY'S CHURCH

Jefferson and Linn streets
Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. H. Meinberg, paster
Rev. J. W. Schmitz and Rev. E. H.

Hoenig, assistant paster
Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and
11:30 am. Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m.
in the convent and at 7:25 and 8 a.m.
in the church. Novena services Thursday
at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday at 2:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:20 p.m.
weekdays during the 7:25 a.m. mass and
after the Novena services.

MENNONITE GOSPEL MISSION Norman Hobbs, superintendent
Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school for all
ages, 11 a.m. Evangelistic sermon. 2:30
p.m. Singspiration. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.
Preparatory service for Sunday communion service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Burlington and Clinton streets
Wendell Wellman, minister
Sunday, 8:45 a.m. Nazarene hour over
KWPC. 1:45 p.m. Church school. 2:45
p.m. Worship hour. 6:45 p.m. Youth
groups meeting. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic
service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek
prayer and praise meeting at the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
534 S. Dodge street
Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible study, 11 a.m.
Communion service. Wednesday, 7 p.m.
mid-week devotional.

Today, 7:30 p.m. Young people's sing. Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Cottage prayer meeting. Regular Thursday night prayer meeting wiil not be held this week.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
329 E. College street
Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy communion. 9:30
.m. Upper church school. 10:45 a.m.
Morning prayer, lower church school and
ursery. Saturday, 7 p.m. Senior choir
chearsal.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

We Know Her



RUMOR HATH IT that this little tootsie was a former unidentified star of GI films. Now, we were a GI ourselves and, feeling challended, checked up on a few of her salient features and discovered slie is Caren Marsh who launched her own publicity campaign, and quite a launching it was. She now has three choice movie roles, reports

Conference room No. 1 of Iowa Union
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:30 pounds, 13-ounces, was born yet
son, doctrine and covenants. 11 a.m.
Sacrement meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:30 pounds, 13-ounces, was born yet
terday morning to Mr. and Mr
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
George Worell. Solon.

a.m. Morning services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
S. Clinton and Burlington streets
Elmer E. Dierks, paster
Friends are asked to note the change for this Sunday from the regular schedule of services.

Sunday, 10 a.m. Joint family services of the church school with the congregation. Church school classes are asked to sit together. Guest speakers bringing brief messages will be the Rev. Aaron F. Webber, president of the Evangelical Seminary in Puerto Rico, and the Rev. Fred M. Webber, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Hambur, N. Y. Members of the Church school will participate in the conduct of the services. The combined junior and senior choirs will sing. There will be a nusery for small children. 5:30 p.m. High school young people are asked to be guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Dierks at the Roger Williams house for discussion of group plans and afterward a skating party. New Year's day, 7:30 p.m. Inter-church communion service at the Methodist church.

Mercy Hospital Reports Three Holiday Births

Three births were reported yes terday by Mercy hospital.
A 5-pound, 12-ounce daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Figgins, Kalona.

822 Bowery street, Christmas day 13-ounce boy.

9:00 a.m. ORGANIZATIONS
9:30 a.m. American Red Cross (In Your Name)
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:15 a.m. Land of The Free
10:30 a.m. Reminiscing Time
11:00 a.m. Waltz Time

WHO Calendar

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8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel

7:30 a.m. News, Howe

8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Children's Alb

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

terday morning to Mr. and Mrs.

China Plans Rationing To Combat Inflation

NANKING (A)-An extensive rationing system will be set up in China early in 1948 in an attempt to check increasing prices, according to Chang Kia-Ngau, governor of the Central bank.

Chang reported the government has enough stocks of such essentials as food, fuel, edible oils and cotton cloth to make the system work.

Rationing will be set up first in Nanking, Shanghai, Canton, Hankow, Tientsin and Tsingtao and will be extended later to oth-

2 Get Chicago Degrees

Miss Charlotte F. Green, a sociology instructor here, and James E. Stronks, 351 Hutchinson street, were among 584 students who re-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomae, ceived degrees at the University became the parents of a 7-pound, of Chicago's autumn convecation recently, according to an an-A daughter, also weighing 7- | nouncement by the university.

11:15 a.m. On The Home Front
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love
11:45 a.m. Sports Time
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Guest Star
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
2:15 p.m. Safety Speaks
2:30 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)

Hems in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Property of the Offices, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceeding first publication: notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XXIV, No. 77 Saturday, December 27, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Wednesday, Dec. 31

8 p.m. Basketball: Harvard uni-

versity vs. Iowa, fieldhouse

Saturday, Jan. 3 8 p.m. Basketball: Princeton University vs. Iowa, fieldhouse Monday, Jan. 5 7:30 a.m. Classes resumed

WOMEN'S GYM

The pool in the women's gym-

nasium will not be open during

Christmas vacation. The pool will

SCHOLARSHIPS

Noyes, Carr and Student Aid

scholarships are now available in

the office of student affairs. Ap-

plications must be returned to that

office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6,

in order to be considered for the

Applications for the La Verne

Board of Trustees Leslie G. Moeller,

Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R.

Olson, Dorothea Davidson, Jack O'Brien Lester Brooks, Steve Dinning.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see re-servation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES on "Semantic Approach to

LIBRARY HOURS Schedule of university library Speech." hours during holiday recess

(Dec. 20-Jan. 3). Reading rooms, Macbride hall and library annex:

Dec. 27-9 a. m to 12 noon. Dec. 29 to 30-9 a. m. to 12 noon,

1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Dec. 31-9 a. m. to 12 noon. Jan. 1-Libraries closed. Jan. 2-9 a. m. to 12 noon,

p. m. to 4 p. m. Jan. 3-9 a. m. to 12 noon. No Sunday opening during the holiday recess. Special hours for department li-

braries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for the holiday vacation beginning 1 p. m., Friday, Dec. 19, and should be returned by 12 noon

Jan. 5, 1948. SOCIETY FOR GENERAL SEMANTICS

UNIVERSITY FIELDHOUSE The fieldhouse will be closed

second semester.

open Jan. 5.

Dec. 24 and 25 and Jan. 1. On the other days of the vacation period, the gymnasium will be open to university students and faculty members from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. In addition, the gymnasium will be open on the evenings of Dec. The Iowa chapter of the Society 22, 23, 27 and 29 from 7 to 9 for General Semantics will not o'clock. The swimming pool will meet until Monday, Jan. 12, 1948. be open for mixed swimming from Prof. Wendell Johnson will speak 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., Dec. 23 and 30.

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7:30 a.m. News, Howe
7:45 a.m. M-B Ranch
8:00 a.m. Weather: Top 2
8:15 a.m. Cliff and Helen
8:30 a.m. Country Home
8:45 a.m. News, Godt
9:30 a.m. Story Lady
9:30 a.m. Archie Andrews
10:30 a.m. Meet the Meeks
10:30 a.m. Smilin' Ed McConnell
11:15 a.m. Gov. Robert D. Blue
11:15 a.m. Gov. Robert D. Blue
11:30 a.m. Home Is What You Make It
12:00 noon Corn Belt Hour
12:30 p.m. News, Shelley
2:45 p.m. Songfellows
1:00 p.m. Farm and Home Hour
1:30 p.m. Harlow Burgess Orch.
2:00 p.m. NBC Symphony
3:00 p.m. Iowa Roundtable
3:30 p.m. Musicana
1:30 p.m. Musicana
1:30 p.m. Lennie Herman Quintet
1:45 p.m. King Cole Trio
1:45 p.m. King Cole Trio
1:50 p.m. Musical Memories
1:50 p.m. Man on the Farm
1:50 p.m. Musical Memories
1:50 p.m. News, Nelson
1:50 p.m. U.S. Navy Band
1:50 p.m. Life of Riley
1:50 p.m. Truth 6r Consequences
1:50 p.m. Ray Kyser's College
1:50 p.m. Ray Kyser's College
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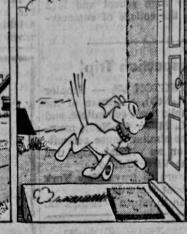




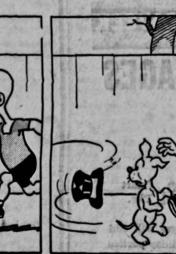


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PAUL ROBINS



Service-Incurred Disability Applications To Be Investigated By VA After Dec. 31

Reinstatement Date For GI Insurance **Extended to July 31**

After Dec. 31, 1947, all applications for treatment of alleged service-incurred disabilities will be reviewed and approved or disapproved by the veterans' administration, according to Dr. William D. Coder of the veterans' service

Previously, the veterans' administration has more or less taken the veteran's word that the injury was service-incurred.

By Dec. 31, according to a VA announcement, "veterans will have had a full year after the hostilities in which to secure treatment on the presumption of service-connection, based on prima facie evidence.'

In other words, "prima facie evidence will not be accepted as sufficient proof for veterans to establish service-connection for medical and dental treatment after Dec. 31, 1947.

The announcement said discontinuance of determination on prima facie evidence "in no way denies veterans any rights they are granted by law, nor does it limit services given those whose conditions are rated as service-

VA takes the position that the one-year period "should have been ample time for emergency or clearly defined service-connected

cases to have received treatment." However, "applications for treatment received on or before Dec. 31, or after that date with a Dec. 31 postmark, will be deter- and Nebraska. mined on prima facie evidence . .

"But applications received or mailed after Dec. 31 will have to be formally adjudicated under the regulations before treatment other than emergency can be giv-

Also, the veteran administration announced that the deadline for reinstatement of lapsed GI insurance has been extended to July 31, 1948. Lapsed insurance can now be reinstated without necessarily taking a physical examinaoffice will help interested veterans reclaim their policies, the an- Mrs. Wilfred L. Cole, 715 N. Johnnouncement said.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Moore, Ida James Dwyer are to be ushers. ghter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Timmins, 115 Stadium

Out of town guests expected to attend the wedding of Betty Ann Cole and John Robert Shay this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jaeger and daughter Mary Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonough, Decorah; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wise, and Anna Brychta, Beryn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brychta, and their children Clara and Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zerby and daughter Mary, Cedar Rapids; Mary and Margaret Mc-Donough, Yvonne Pederson, Chicago, and Mrs. Wesley Page, Mon-

Wednesday Collision Causes \$90 Damage

A 1937 Pontiac coupe, driven by Charles W. Gay, 25, 221 S. Gilbert street, and a 1935 Ford, driven by Glenn Seehausen, Center Junction, Iowa, collided here Wednesday night, police said yesterday.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Gilbert and Jefferson streets. Gay reported \$40 damage to his car and Seehausen City by boat yesterday. reported \$50 damage.

Paintings by

among the five recipients of cash purchase awards for paintings exhibited at the six-state Joslyn Memorial art exhibition in Omaha, it has been announced.

Irvin L. Lynn, G, 16 W. Bloomington street, received a \$250 "Sale Day," and Prof. Stuart Edie of the art department received \$125 for an oil entitled "Landscape 1."

Other winners were Fred Conway of Webster Groves, Mo., \$200 second award in oil for a painting entitled "Mystery"; Robert N. Sudlow of Lawrence, Kan., \$100 for a watercolor entitled "Underground Spring," and George H. Latta of Fulton, Mo., second award for a watercolor entitled "The Beach."

Eugene Kingman, Joslyn museum director, said the paintings have been added to the Memorial's permanent art collection. The winning entries were selected by a jury of three professional art

Each year the Joslyn Memorial Art museum holds its annual art competition which is open to all artists living in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota

Cole-Shay Wedding At St. Wenceslaus

Betty Ann Cole and John Robert Shay will be married in a double morning at the St. Wenceslaus church. The Rev. Francis Lenoch. Keokuk, will read the service.

Miss Cole, daughter of Mr. and son street, has chosen her sister Dorothy as her maid of honor. Her attendants will be Mrs. Phillip G. Kendall and Lynne Cilek.

Earl Murphy will serve as best nan. William Shay, Phillip G. Kendall, Charles Dinsmore and

tel Jefferson dining room. Decorations will be carried out in emerald green and burgundy. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Burger, Mrs. Eldon Parizek, Mrs. Robert Geigel, Betty Jean Baldwin, Patricia Mc-Mahan, Helen Brum and Rose Madden.

The couple will be at home Jan. 5, at 233 Melrose avenue.

Miss Cole was graduated from University high school and from the University of Iowa college of commerce June, 1947. She is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi, social

Mr. Shay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem J. Shay, 414 N. Van Buren street, was also graduated from University high school and is a senior in the college of engineer-

Inspection Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senator Butler (R-Neb), chairman of the senate public lands committee, and Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb), member of the similar house committee, are on an official inspection trip to the Virgin islands. They were to leave New York

The plan to return here Jan. 12.

Christmas Morning Accident



Five Hospitalized by **Local Auto Accidents** On Christmas Day

condition at the Mercy hospital yesterday following two Christmas day accidents on out-of-town

Injured are Ralph Bell, 29, and Ellwyn Pearson, 34, Lone Tree, and Eldora and Elnora Miller, 16 year old twins, and their sister, Donna Belle, 14, all of Kalona.

Bell suffered a possible skull fracture and concussion. Pearson received a scalp wound, requiring 34 stitches, and internal injuries. Bell had not regained conscious-Grove, arrived yesterday to spend a two-day holiday with their dau
At 11 o'clock a reception for ness last night, according to his said. brother, Ruel Bell, who was stay ing with him at the hospital. Pearson had regained consciousness but could not remember the accident

The Miller twins received cuts and bruises. Donna was more seriously injured in the accident which occurred about two miles north of Sharon Center on High-

Exact cause of the pearson-Bell men were alone in their cars at the time. No one apparently witnessed the accident. According to Ruel Bell, his brother's car was completely demolished in the wreck. The car driven by Pearson was damaged extensively.

The Miller girls, daughters of driving home from a wedding a gravel road east of Ottumwa, when the rear wheel came off the and the girl fell out.

ENJOY AN UPROARIOUS

1936 Plymouth in which they were willing. The car went out of control riding. The car went out of control

The three girls were thrown ler farm about 200 yards away to

but Herbert Hartzler, a neighbor, came by and seeing the girl in an consciousness about that time. The other two girls were found by Leroy and Nelson Nisley, near Sharmedical help.

The Miller car was completely

All five persons were reported improving by hospital authorities

Ottumwa Girl's Death Raises Iowa's 1947 Traffic Toll to 561

OTTUMWA (AP) - Patty Short, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoaccident is unknown since both rge Short, Ottumwa, died last night of injuries suffered when she fell from a moving car onto her head. Miss Short was riding in the

car of Irwin Goodsell, Batavia, Iowa, when the accident occurred. Goodsell told County Sheriff Everett Orman the car door came

(Continued from page 1)

through a metal roof which had sunlight reflected from its winbeen welded on the car a few dows may obliterate the outline months ago. Elnora and Donna of the plane, giving the appear-Belle were knocked unconscious ance of a round or oval, and brilby the accident and their sister, liant, spot of light moving about Eldora walked to the Ely S. Milin the sky. Later reports obviously referred to various other things, and even to tricks played by

of Iowa colleagues had worked out injured condition, took her to re- a system in several mid-western ceive medical help. Eldora lost states for promptly interviewing persons who reported seeing somesaid it had been possible to trace on Center, and they summoned various apparitions to natural

He recommended that the destroyed, parents of the girls American Meteoritical society national basis, with volunteer cooperation from science teachers in schools and colleges and from volunteers working for the U.S. weather bureau.

India Sets Up New **Educational Center**

NEW DELHI (A)-The government of India is putting into operation a scheme for starting a central institute of educaion, to function as a training center for teachers and to conduct extensive research in education.

The institute will provide for 150 men and 150 women. An ap-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller were open as he was making a turn on propriation of 2,245,000 rupees (\$700,000) has been made toward

125 MARRIAGES

Postwar Stork Heeds Call for Increased Production

University Students Cause Inflation in Johnson County Birth Rate

BIRTHS

An 18 percent increase of bab

200

50

es among university married students has pushed the present Johnson county birth rate 16 percent higher than that of 1946. The stork, as everyone knows,

the war ended, but few realized he was setting a new record.

A check on birth certificates ssued by the county clerk's office shows the big jump started in July, 1946, with 151 births compared with 115 the previous

Births were never lower than 150 a month for the rest of 1946, and in November a record of 193 was established. There were 1,700 births in the county during 1946, June, 175 for July, 150 for August 1,654 of them in Iowa City hospi- and September, and 143 for Oct-

By PAUL LUCKINBILL

The present high birth rate corresponds with a similar one in the years 1920 through 1924, immediately after World War I. The babies in those years became members of the largest graduating classes in the history of City high school.

The 1946-47 increase in births is not expected to affect the enrollment of local schools much since most of the children of university students will not attendschool in Iowa City.

Superintendent of Schools I. A totals were 164 for January, 159 for February, 181 for March, 163 for April, 141 for May, 147 for During 1947, the monthly birth Opstad said, however, "We can drop in the birth rate for 1948.

we have at the present time, eve

That there is room for mor students in the City high scho is shown by the fact that total enrollment at the beginning the 1947-48 semester was 85 while the school's capacity is mor than 1,000.

Opstad attributed the rise births to a "tendency for earlie marriages." He added that "th GI bill enables a man to supp a wife and child earlier now.

This might also account for th rise of marriage licenses issue immediately after the war. I recent months, however, with the decrease in discharges from the armed services, marriage license issued have begun to drop off.

5 Civil, 7 Criminal **Cases Scheduled For District Court**

Five civil and seven criminal cases are scheduled for the second jury assignment of the November ing to a preliminary information term in the district court of Judge Harold D. Evans.

motor yehicle collision, F. J. jury. Peterson vs. Victor R. Breza, is listed for the same day.

over the terms of a land lease is '16-years of age."

docketed for the same day. Another suit concerning an auto accident, Robert L. Nemec vs. Andrew Chuckalas is also scheduled

Steindler's Neice Criminal cases to be tried on or

about Jan. 12 include the state of Iowa vs. Barney O. Smalley. Smalley is charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated accordfiled by County Attorney Jack C. White.

On Jan. 5 the case of Robert | Roy O'Leary and Virgil Burnett Meade vs. IC & CR railway in- are also scheduled to appear for Moines at noon in the Steindle volving a streetcar and truck col- trial for operating a vehicle while lision will be heard at 10 a. m. An- intoxicated on Jan. 12. Both perother damage suit concerning a sons were indicted by the grand

The court will also hear the cases of Herman Kadera and Luel-A suit asking \$2,059 damages la Kessler charged by the grand to Stephan Files, age 5, in an auto jury with adultery. The case of Holmes, Mrs. A. Craig Baird, Mr collision filed by Mary Jane Files Marvin Topinka will also be Robert Newman, Mrs. P. J. Lein against Grace Dautremont is heard. The grand jury charged felder and Mrs. Karl Lieb. Mrs scheduled for Jan. 7. The case of that Topinka "did carnally know Virgil Hancher, Dr. Kate Daur Bohumil Meka vs. O. N. Riggs and abuse a female child under Mrs. Leigh Wallace and Mrs. N. G.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Steindler 103 Melrose avenue, are honoring their niece, Mary Ann Grayston, at a pre-nuptial tea from 3 to 5 p. m. in the dining room of the Hotel Jefferson. Miss Grayston is to be

lace Mercer and Mrs. Ernest Horn Alcock will pour.

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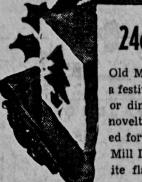
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