

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, December 29, 1951—Vol. 85, No. 349



The Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today, Sunday continued cloudy and colder. High today, 36; low, 5. High Friday, 36; low, 10.

Iowa Stays Perfect By Beating Oregon, 86-72; Sets Record

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
SAN FRANCISCO — Iowa's undefeated Hawkeyes set a Cow Palace basketball scoring record tonight in defeating Oregon, 86-72.

It was Iowa's seventh win of the season.

The Hawkeyes started slowly and were unable to stop Oregon's fast break the first half. But in the second half Iowa started running with the Webfoots and beat the losers at their own fast game.

Iowa center Chuck Darling counted 27 points. Center Chet Noe and guard Ken Wagner led the Oregonians with 15 each.

Although Oregon was able to hold Hawkeye guard Bob Clifton to 11 points, Clifton's floor work and backboard control were important factors in the midwesterners' win.

★ ★ ★		Boxscore				
Iowa (86)	FG	FT	PF	FTM	TP	
Davis, f	2	8	3	1	12	
Jarnigan, f	0	1	0	1	1	
Darling, c	12	3	4	1	27	
Clifton, g	3	5	4	1	11	
Buckles, g	3	3	1	0	9	
Thompson, f	6	2	2	3	14	
Fritz, f	1	0	2	0	2	
Greene, g	2	0	1	0	4	
Hettrick, c	0	0	2	0	0	
Stenger, g	0	0	1	0	0	
Rost, f	0	0	0	0	0	
Adamsn	1	0	0	0	2	
Mau, g	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	32	22	21	7	86	

Bob Peterson, a standout on the boards for Oregon, fouled out with four minutes remaining in the game. The lead changed hands five times in the first half which ended 37-33 for Iowa. Oregon climbed into a tie twice but never ahead in the second half.

The previous Cow Palace team scoring record was set last year by Los Angeles State college in an 85-77 win over San Francisco State.

Wisconsin dropped the first game of the twin-bill to California, 68-49. Iowa defeated California Thursday night, 69-64.

Oregon (72)	FG	FT	PF	FTM	PF
Peterson, f	6	0	5	0	12
Steeter, f	5	0	5	1	10
Noe, c	5	5	4	2	15
Hunt, g	2	3	1	1	7
Wegner, g	5	5	2	5	15
Bonnemann, c	0	0	0	0	0
Farnum	1	0	0	0	2
Hawes, g	2	1	1	1	5
Covey, g	0	0	0	0	0
Vranizan, f	0	0	2	1	0
Pottler, f	2	0	3	0	4
Holland, f	1	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	29	14	23	11	72

Score by quarters:
IOWA 13 24 25 24—86
OREGON 17 16 18 21—72

Grinnell Girl Says She Was Kidnapped

A 14-year-old girl had supper with Detective Harland Sprinkle and his family Friday after maintaining to police that she had been kidnapped from her home in Grinnell.

Phyllis Jean Snodgrass wandered into Walt and Glen's service station, 327 E. College st., and asked for directions to the police station.

There she told officers that two men picked her up in Grinnell and drove her to Iowa City, releasing her on the south side of the Rock Island depot.

She said she crawled under a freight train and started walking toward town looking for help.

Iowa City police indicated they would contact the Cedar Rapids office of the FBI to check on the girl's tale. Although police questioned her for nearly 45 minutes Phyllis stuck to her story.

However, she did admit she was fascinated by trains and that she had run away from home about a month ago.

Mild Weather Forecast

DES MOINES (P) — If you enjoyed Iowa's weather Friday you'll be interested in the fact the weather bureau says temperatures will remain moderate over the state for the next several days.

Afternoon temperatures will be above the freezing point and night readings will fall only 5 to 10 degrees, the bureau added.

UNVEIL NEW GUN

DETROIT (P) — A submachine gun that will shoot 450 bullets a minute around corners was unveiled Friday by the army ordnance department.

Tallulah's Secretary Convicted of Larceny

NEW YORK (P)—Mrs. Eveleen Cronin, who said she paid for "marijuana, booze, cocaine and sex" for Tallulah Bankhead was convicted Friday of hiking the actress' checks.

The verdict came shortly after detectives of the narcotics squad questioned Mrs. Cronin in private about the dope angle to the case.

The 59-year-old Mrs. Cronin, a vaudeville hooper and strip teaser in her younger days before she became Tallulah's maid-secretary, faces a maximum penalty of 7½ to 15 years in prison.

Her attorney, state senator Fred G. Moritt, was cited for contempt afterwards by general sessions

Judge Harold A. Stevens, for conducting the case "loudly and beligerently."

Stevens set Jan. 24 for sentencing Mrs. Cronin and the same date for arguing the contempt action against Moritt.

Mrs. Cronin stared straight ahead at the verdict.

She was freed on \$1,000 bail to await sentencing and left the crowded courtroom, her eyes dry.

Mrs. Cronin was freed of several counts of larceny and forgery by an all-male jury that deliberated less than five hours. The trial lasted 13 days and was in its third week.

The jury found her guilty of three counts of larceny.

Prisoner Issue Stalls Korean Truce Talks

MUNSAN, Korea (SATURDAY) (P)—Korean armistice talks remained stalemated Friday on the issue of missing Allied prisoners, and the Communist insistence on building and repairing airfields.

The United Nations command communique announced that 450 Americans, named as prisoners in Red propaganda broadcasts, letters to families and in Red publications, were on a new Communist list of 571 who had actually died in prison camps.

"Of 140 other American prisoners, whose names the Allies obtained from 'confidential sources,' 120 were reported by the Reds as dead, making a total of 570 acknowledged dead. There was no explanation for the difference of one prisoner in the Red admission of deaths.

Winters Are Different—But Are Worse

ST. LOUIS (P) — Grandpa is right when he says winters are not what they used to be.

Some of the recent ones have been worse, says meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren.

"Yes, the snow did come up to grandpa's waist when he was a boy, but what grandpa has forgotten is that his waistline has risen somewhat," Wahlgren adds.

The weatherman—who got his own storm windows up just in time Nov. 5 for the worst 24-hour snow in 39 years here—thinks records may be a little more accurate than grandpa's memory.

For example, New York city's heaviest 24-hour snowfall, by recorded data, was 25.8 inches in December, 1947.

Chicago this season has had nearly 47½ inches of snow, a record for fall and winter up to Dec. 27.

In November of 1950, Ohio received an average snowfall of 18½ inches, a state record for that month.

As to the cold, the average reading in St. Louis for the last 10 winters is the same as the average for the first 10 winters of record, 1838-48—a mark of 34.9 degrees.

True, the Mississippi river does not freeze over solid like it did years ago and you don't see wagons and teams hauling coal across it. Ice breakers keep the channel open now.

Wahlgren says Nebraska has a "Jan. 12, 1888, Blizzard club" and everything dates back to that famous storm. Yet official records show that since that time Nebraska has experienced lower temperatures, heavier snows and higher winds, although not in the same combination.

The weatherman recalls, too, the Armistice day storm of 1940 centering around Michigan and Minnesota. In Minneapolis, 16.2 inches of snow fell in 24 hours.

The 1940 blizzard also was one of the most destructive recorded in western and northern Iowa. Temperatures dropped as much as 30 degrees in two hours. An estimated 1,500 head of cattle, 2,000 sheep and 200,000 turkeys froze to death.

Wage Board to Get Steelers' Dispute

WASHINGTON (P)—The wage stabilization board announced Friday it will meet Jan. 7 to tackle the steel dispute and its threat of a paralyzing strike.

Representatives of the CIO United Steelworkers and 10 major steel companies were invited to be present when the board begins its study of the union's demand for a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour and other concessions.



OTTUMWA Mayor Herschel C. Loveless announced Friday that he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor in the June primaries. Loveless is the first announced Democratic candidate. Loveless said he would campaign on a platform of liquor by the drink, better highways, elimination of sales tax on food, creation of a public utilities commission and economy.

Late Christmas for Korea Vet

CAPT. G. B. GIBSON HOLDS HIS 14-MONTH-OLD DAUGHTER, Pamela, after flying home from Okinawa to spend the holiday season with his family. Gibson had not seen his daughter, his son, David, 7, and Betty, his wife, for nearly a year.



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It was a late but happy Christmas for Capt. G. B. Gibson, 107 Chapman st., in Coralville.

The B-29 pilot arrived home Thursday from Okinawa, after completing 49 missions over Korea.

"We had a pretty easy time of it until the end of October," he said, "and from then on it was getting rougher all the time. Apparently they got tired of us having our own way."

Gibson praised the Russian-built MIG's as "very fine aircraft," but added that the Allies definitely had the edge when it came to flying personnel.

In his opinion a few of the Red

U.S. Raps Hungary Orders Clamps As Reds Free 4 of Our Fliers

No Paper Tuesday
The Daily Iowan will not publish Tuesday. Next issue of the Iowan will be Wednesday.

12-Year-Old Boy Seriously Injured When Hit by Auto

Eugene Carson, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Carson, 1027 Third ave., remained in serious condition Friday night at university hospitals after being struck by a car Thursday evening.

His thigh was fractured in two places and his lower leg, pelvis and ankle were also broken. He was unconscious until early Friday morning, hospital officials said.

The accident occurred in front of the Parkway Inn about 7 p.m. east of Iowa City on Highway 6. A Press-Citizen carrier, he had been driven to the area to make collections on his paper route.

The car which hit the boy was driven by Clarence W. Parker, Davenport, former SUI football player.

Carson was walking east on the north side of the highway when Parker's auto, also going east, swung out to pass another car and hit him, police said.

The impact threw the boy about 35 feet. His snow boots were found at the point where he was hit.

Clark Jones, 243 Main st., delivering a tank of bottled gas to the inn at the time, called university hospitals for an ambulance.

The boy is in the sixth grade at Longfellow school.



Jess Buff

John Swift



David Henderson

James Elam

Electricity Blamed For Mine Disaster

WASHINGTON (P)—The bureau of mines blamed electricity Friday for the blast that killed 119 men in a coal mine at West Frankfort, Ill., one week ago.

The bureau's report was a preliminary one. It did not rule out a flaring match or a cigarette as the cause of the disaster.

The report was released by Secretary of the Interior Chapman, who made a personal inspection of Orient No. 2. The bureau of

Lewis Raps Management

BENTON, ILL. (P) — United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis blamed the mine management Friday for the blast which took 119 lives in Orient mine No. 2 near West Frankfort.

With a voice shaking with emotion, Lewis said:

"Great events cast their shadows before them and so do mine explosions."

The tunnels in the mine were shifting at least three days before the blast last Friday night, he insisted.

"The management knew of this shifting," Lewis said, and should have closed the mine to clean out the gas before permitting further work. But, he said, management didn't do this.

mines is under Chapman's jurisdiction.

On the basis of evidence now at hand, the preliminary report said, it is believed the blast was ignited by electricity because a large amount of electrical equipment "was in operation in air returning from the entrances to abandoned work-out areas which were known to contain explosive gas."

Cigarettes and matches were found during rescue operations, the report went on, leading investigators to believe that "the possibility of smoking as an ignition source cannot be entirely disregarded."

Bureau mine experts have concluded the explosion occurred after "the ignition of methane," a light, odorless gas produced in mines by the decomposition of organic matter. The methane explosion "in turn raised and ignited clouds of coal dust, propagating the explosion throughout a wide area of the working section of the mine," the preliminary report said.

Ex-Ward Employee Gets 90-Day Term For Embezzlement

Willard J. Large, former employee of Montgomery Ward and Co. here, was sentenced Friday in district court to serve 90 days in the county jail on an embezzlement charge.

District Judge Harold D. Evans suspended the sentence and paroled Large to Deputy Sheriff Don Wilson for one year. Large had pleaded guilty to a grand jury indictment which had charged him with embezzling \$173.75 from the Montgomery Ward store in Iowa City.

Large was indicted by the grand jury on Dec. 8, but the indictment was held secret until he was taken into custody Friday at Davenport.

A two-week search began after he failed to appear for his scheduled arraignment in district court Dec. 15. Bond had been set at \$1,000.

The indictment stated that Large had received the money from a customer as payment on a radio, and that he failed to show receipt of the money on his sales book.

J. W. Helseher, manager of the Montgomery Ward store, said Large was in charge of the appliance division. He said Large began work at the store in May, 1950 and left the store without notice on Sept. 6, 1951.

Before the indictment was returned, authorities said Large admitted he had taken the money to pay doctor bills for his family.

Truman Back at Work After Holiday Vacation

WASHINGTON (P) — President Truman returned from a four-day Christmas visit back home in Missouri Friday for an immediate round of talks with top military, mobilization and budget officials.

The President still had nothing to say about his long-projected plan for a drastic crackdown on any wrongdoers he may find in his administration.

Released Friday

The four were released Friday after their government had ransomed them with payment of \$120,000 in fines. Acheson made his announcement as soon as official word that they had reached safety in Vienna had been received.

"Our patience is not inexhaustible," said Acheson.

He said the retaliatory action on American travel in Hungary and operation of Hungarian consulates in this country was taken because "the Budapest regime has ignored the basic rules of long-established international conduct."

He noted that American officials in Hungary were denied the "normal right" of visiting the "airmen in jail. He said that this nullified the reciprocal basis of the exchange of consular privileges.

Hickenlooper Asks Breakoff

Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), a senate foreign relations committee member, suggested that the state department "now seriously consider breaking off diplomatic relations and economic contacts of all kind with Hungary."

Acheson left open a possibility of further action by the U.S.

The shutdown order did not affect the Hungarian legation in Washington headed by Dr. Emil Weil, the minister, who has a staff of about six officials.

The Communist military court which fined the fliers for allegedly violating Hungary's border, ordered confiscation of their C-47 cargo plane. Acheson's statement left open whether the U.S. would press for its return.

Consulates Closed Before
The New York and Cleveland consulates are the ones the U.S. permitted to re-open last April when Robert A. Vogeler, American businessman, was freed by Hungary after 17 months in jail as a "spy."

The U.S. also agreed then to validate the passports of private American citizens who may wish to travel to Hungary.

Meanwhile, the four fliers, freed two hours after the "fines" were handed over by American officials, were returned to Erding air base, Germany, their home base, Friday night amid the cheers of relatives and buddies.

Fliers Downed by Soviets
The fliers are Capt. John J. Swift, Glens Falls, N.Y., pilot of the ill-fated transport; Capt. David N. Henderson, Shawnee, Okla., co-pilot; T-Sgt. Jess A. Buff, Spokane, Wash., and Sgt. James A. Elam, Kingsland, Ark.

Soviet fighters forced them to land in Hungary about 40 days ago, after they had gotten off course in what authorities called a routine flight from Erding to Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

On their return Friday night, the fliers received a rousing welcome from several members of their families and their air force friends.

Treated Well
The Hungarians apparently did their best to treat the fliers well, despite their vociferous accusations that the Americans were planning to parachute "spies and saboteurs" behind the Iron Curtain.

Other Americans who talked to the fliers in Vienna on their return to freedom said the four described themselves as "relatively well treated," even to the extent of receiving waitress service. They said they were not held in prison cells, but were kept in a private house.

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LI 191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to the Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the basement of East Hall, north entrance.

8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Make good service is given on all service errors reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of the Journalism building, Delaware and Iowa sts., is open from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m.

and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Saturday hours: 4 a.m. to 12 Noon.

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

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official daily BULLETIN

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 349

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Thursday, Jan. 3	Tuesday, Jan. 8
7:30 a.m.—Resumption of classes.	3:30 p.m.—University Council Meeting, Board Room, Old Capitol.
Friday, Jan. 4	6:15 p.m.—Triangle club picnic supper, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m.—Art Guild movie, Art Auditorium.	7:30 p.m.—Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Women's Gym
Saturday, Jan. 5	7:45 p.m.—The University club Party Bridge, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

PH. D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION will be given Friday, Jan. 18, 1952, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 221 A, Schaeffer hall. Only those will be accepted for the test who have signed the sheet posted outside room 307 SH by Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, 1952. The next examination will be offered at the end of the second semester.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEMBERS will meet at Racine's corner at Dubuque and Washington sts. at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 6 to assist in taking down the city's Christmas decorations.

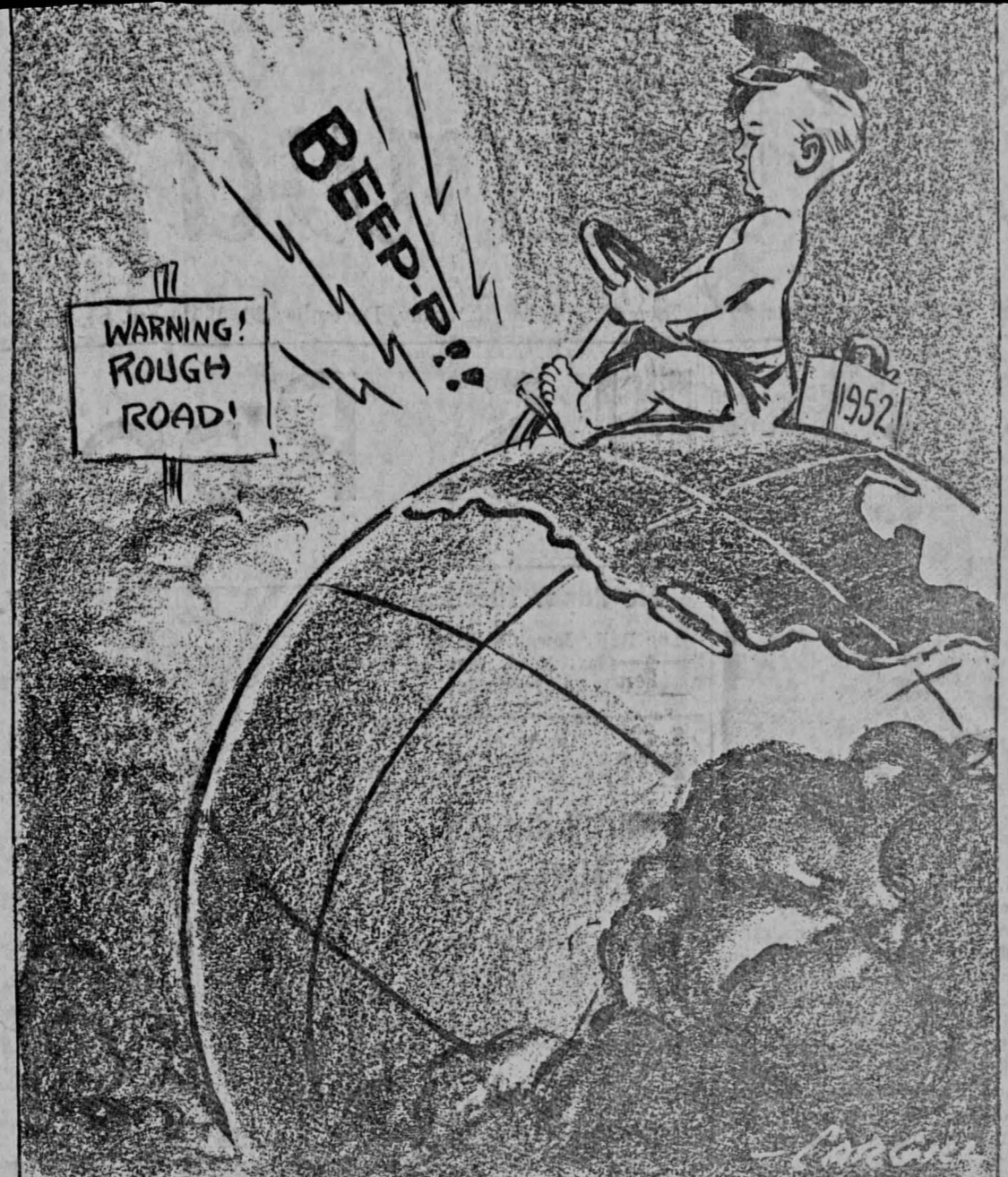
PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM will be at 10 a.m. Jan. 5 at Old Capitol in the senate chamber. Speaker—Dr. James Miller, chair of the University of Chicago psychology department. Topic—"Theoretical Integration of the Behavioral Sciences." Everyone is invited.

THE NATIONAL SCIENCE Foundation, recently created by the U. S. congress, has made available predoctoral and postdoctoral graduate fellowships in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical and physical sciences. Applications and detailed information may be obtained from the SUI graduate college office, room 4, Old Capitol.

FIELD HOUSE VACATION schedule for students, staff, and faculty: North gym — Basketball and volleyball only. Handball, squash and badminton courts. Dec. 20, 21, 26, 27, 28, and Jan. 2 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE main library during Christmas vacation. Friday, Dec. 28 — 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31 — 9:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1 — CLOSED Wednesday, Jan. 2 — 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3 — 8:30 a.m. — 12:00 midnight.

CLOSING HOURS FOR UNDER-graduate women during the Christmas holidays. Wednesday, Dec. 19 and all week nights, Sunday through Thursday, during vacation period—11 p.m. Weekends,



MacArthur Named Man of Year

By SHERRY BOWEN AP Newsfeature Writer Gen. Douglas MacArthur came home in 1951 after 14 years outside of continental United States. By an overwhelming vote, editors of Associated Press newspapers chose him Man of the Year for the second straight year.

Last year he was the man who bossed the Korean war. Behind that was his leadership in the Pacific phase of World War II and his reorganization of Japan. But this year, he came home.

He came home to fabulous adulation and bitter criticism. The dispute which raged around him is symbolic of how uncertain and divided Americans are about what is right conduct for them in a chaotic world.

MacArthur was fired—fired for a job that had made him, for all practical purposes, supreme ruler of a great nation and regarded almost as a god by many of the Japanese people.

President Truman expressed regrets and had praise for the good work the general had done. When MacArthur arrived, he was given every facility to state his side of the dispute which brought him home. Among these was a talk to a joint session of congress, carried by radio and TV to millions of Americans.

One of his quotations, "Old soldiers never die. They just fade away," was quoted and requoted for months until it was worn out. But the fact remained, he had been fired. And one of the hottest disputes was whether this was justified or had been done properly.

That all this added up to a great news story was indicated by the editors' vote for MacArthur—nearly double the total of Gen. Eisenhower, his greatest competitor.

Foreign Affairs In foreign affairs, John Foster Dulles was chosen. A Republican and a church leader from a family of churchmen, he worked with the Democratic administration in the tough practical job of diplomacy. He was hailed as the architect of the new Japanese peace treaty.

Defense Chief Defense mobilizer Charles E. Wilson was voted the leader in business and industry. The president of General Electric Co. is serving his second tour of duty in government service. For a time during World War II he was one of the leaders in the war production board.

Labor's Man For the third time in the eight years Associated Press editors have been selecting personalities of the year, Philip Murray has been chosen top man in labor. He was chosen also in 1948 and 1949.

Leo's Club The New York Giants made baseball history when they came from 13 and a half games behind on Aug. 11 to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in a story-book playoff. They lost to the New York Yankees in the world series. But Leo Durocher, Giants manager, became man of the year in sports.

John Foster Dulles Foreign Affairs Figure

Charles E. Wilson Industry Man of Year

Philip Murray Labor's Man

Leo Durocher Sports Man of Year

Highway will step down as top United States official in Japan and take a position second in importance to the U. S. Ambassador when the Japanese peace treaty is fully ratified early next year, it was learned Friday.

According to "present thinking," high diplomatic sources said, the U. S. state department representative will rank higher than the commander of U. S. troops which will remain in Japan as "security" rather than occupation forces under the new Japanese-American mutual defense treaty.

In addition to losing his No. 1 post, Ridgway will move out of his present residence—the American embassy—which has housed the occupation chief since the end of World War II.

The chancellery of the old American embassy here will be too small to house all the personnel stationed here as a part of the post-occupation diplomatic mission.

embassy in Tokyo will have approximately 250 American and an equal number of Japanese "white collar" employes, making it one of the largest of the United States maintains—possibly third or fourth in size in the world.

Auto Damage Suit Starts Wednesday in Court

Trial is scheduled to begin next Wednesday, Jan. 2, in Johnson county district court in an auto damage suit brought by John Stahle against Richard J. Thompson.

Stahle is asking \$45,954 for damages resulting from an auto accident near Iowa City April 1, 1950. He claims he was severely and permanently injured.

Stahle was a passenger in a car driven by Thompson when the auto overturned throwing him out. He charges that Thompson was driving the auto recklessly and at a high rate of speed.

City Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES Paul E. Sladek, 25, and JoAnna M. Green, 25, both of Iowa City. Richard Wierman, 29, Peotone, Ill., and Margaret Mary Sueppel, 27, Iowa City.

Robert L. Jensen, 23, Minilla and Joan Louise Lathrop, 21, Marshalltown. Samuel J. Wildman and Bessie B. Wildman, both of Iowa City.

Lyle A. McKenzie, 21, and Patricia McLean, 20, both of St. Croix Falls, Wis. Donnett O. Swank, 22, Sperry, and Mary Waterfield, 19, Peoria, Ill. James E. Baldwin, 29, and Joyce

Riecke, 22, both of Iowa City.

DIVORCE DECREES

Evelyn Marie Harriman, Iowa City, has been granted a divorce in Johnson county district court from Lavon Lemont Harriman, of Clearwater, Neb. She was granted the right to resume her former name of Guyer. According to records, the two were married in Iowa City June 6, 1949.

DANCELAND Cedar Rapids, Iowa Iowa's Smartest Ballroom

Tonight Fine Dance Music of VANCE DIXON & HIS GREAT BAND

EVERY WEDNESDAY Popular OVER 28-NITE

MONDAY, DEC. 31 GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

DOORS OPEN 1:15-9:45

STRAND NOW "ENDS MONDAY"

FIRST RUN HITS 2

CAPTIVE GIRL

TIM HOLT "PISTOL HARVEST"

BOB HOPE Marilyn Maxwell

THE LEMON DROP KID

HIGH LONESOME

JOHN BARRYMORE, JR.

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW

MONDAY NITE AT 11:45 SEE TODAY'S SHOW

PLUS OUR MIDNITE SHOW AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

COME EARLY—STAY LATE

BING CROSBY JANE WYMAN

HERE COMES THE GROOM

A HEART-GLOWING TALE OF THE OLD SOUTH and the NEW!

KENTUCKY

CAPITOL STARTS TODAY

LOOK what's cookin' in AFRICA!!!

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

Africa Screams

PLUS CO-BIT

The Moose Hangs High

Starts New Year Day

CAPITOL BROUGHT BY YOU

LAUGH

JAMAICA

Maureen O'HARA L

EXTRA! EXTRA! MR. MAGOO CAR

CAPITOL GET UP A NEW YEAR

IT'S REAL BU

ON 3 S 8:00 Only

Everybody's Girl

Gorgeous GAY DAWN

MARY ANDES • SYLVIA

AMERICA'S FUNNIEST COMEDIANS

ADULTS ONLY Real Burlesque

SOCCO ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WELL WORTH cutting out and preserving is this condensation of Agnes Rogers' classic poem, entitled Lines to a Daughter—Any Daughter.

One of the things that you really should know is when to say "yes" and when to say "no."

There aren't any textbooks, there aren't any rules, the subject's neglected in orthodox schools.

You can't be consistent; there's often a reason. For changing your mind with a change in the season. You may be quite right in accepting at seven

Suggestions you'd better refuse at eleven. Perhaps you'll consider these tentative hints:

"No" to a dinnert of highly-glazed chintz, "Yes" to the bashful young man at the dance, "No" to the man who's been living in France,

"Yes" to a walk in the park in the rain, "Yes" if he asks for a chance to explain, "No" to all slacks unless you're too thin,

"No" to that impulse to telephone him, "Yes" to a baby and "no" to a bore, "No" if you're asked if you've heard it before,

"Yes" to a Saturday, "no" to a Monday, "Yes" to a salad and "no" to a sundae, "Yes" to a stranger (but use some discretion!), "No" to three cocktails in rapid succession, "No" if he's misunderstood by his wife, "Yes" if you want it the rest of your life. Remember, my darling, careers and caresses Depend on your choices of "noes" and of "yesses."



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The adjutan Washington 1 following a case. The deci in New York public relation



NEWCOMBE

the public rel First army in 2 step is up to draft board No ty, N.J. The ph nia, N.J.

Marked "elig ice" by the exa actual date of duction depen board.

Loss of New inch 220-pound vinal blow to Dodger pitching year-old righter record in 1951 ton's Warren S league fanning out 164 batters

Newcombe se navy during W

Naturally the shaken by the they said they b body to "take the Montreal a

"Our loss of I doubtedly be q ball club," said Brooklyn vice "don't take a 20 a club and say

"If the follow others are being taken too. Th have to give bo and Montreal a for somebody slack."

Late Indiana, 76; Notre Purdue, 55; Butler, Illinois, 75; UCI, California, 68; Wisconsin, 67; Michigan State, 57; St. Louis, 75; Villan Kansas, 89; Kansas Missouri, 61; Oklah Washington, 78; Oh Michigan, 68; Virgi Kentucky, 81; Briz DePaul, 64; St. Am Colorado, 68; Nebr

Edward S

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Quality

Dodgers' Newcombe Found Acceptable For Army Service

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's jumbo-sized 20-game winner, Friday was found acceptable for army service.

The adjutant general's office in Washington made the decision following a long review of the case. The decision was announced in New York through the army's public relations department.

Big Newk was called up for a pre-induction physical examination shortly after the baseball season ended, but his status remained indefinite for almost two months while the army studied medical reports.

According to the public relations office of the First Army in New York, the next step is up to Newcombe's local draft board No. 42 in Union County, N.J. The pitcher lives in Colonia, N.J.

Marked "eligible for army service" by the examining agency, the actual date of Newcombe's induction depends on the local board.

Loss of Newcombe, a 6-foot-4 inch 220-pound Negro, will be a vital blow to the vulnerable Dodger pitching staff. The 25-year-old righthander had a 20-9 record in 1951 and tied with Boston's Warren Spahn for National League fanning honors by striking out 164 batters.

Newcombe served briefly in the navy during World War II.

Naturally the Dodgers were shaken by the decision although they said they hoped to find somebody to "take up the slack" on the Montreal and St. Paul clubs.

"Our loss of Newcombe will undoubtedly be quite a blow to the ball club," said Fresno Thompson, Brooklyn vice-president. "You don't take a 20-game winner off a club and say 'we can get along.' If the fellow is acceptable and others are being taken, he should be taken too. This just means we'll have to give boys from St. Paul and Montreal a careful screening for somebody to take up the slack."

Eliot Named 'Coach of the Year'



ILLINOIS COACH RAY ELIOT, who's in California readying his team to meet Stanford in the Rose bowl New Year's day, receives an award as "Coach of the Year" at the annual Los Angeles Times Awards banquet Thursday. Paul Zimmerman, left, sports editor of the Times, looks on after making the presentation.

Illinois, Stanford Heads List Probable Starters

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP) — The rival Rose bowl coaches came out Friday with the starting teams for Stanford and Illinois, but the lists, they said, are subject to change.

The mentors, Chuck Taylor of Stanford and Ray Eliot of Illinois, are confronted with minor ailments plaguing several players, but as far as is known definitely, none is serious enough to keep the athletes out of the New Year's day fray.

Taylor came up with his usual offensive backfield — Gary Kerkorian at quarterback, Harry Hugasian at left half, Ron Cook at right half, and Bob Mathias at fullback.

Eliot tabbed his usual starting combination, too — quarterback Tommy O'Connell, left halfback Don Stevens, right halfback Johnny Karras and Bill Tate at full.

Taylor has a problem at left halfback, however. Bob Meyers, a hard running 187-pounder has looked impressive in workouts. But Thursday it was Hugasian, a senior, who ran for the only touchdown of a lively scrimmage.

Hugasian came up with a slight groin injury, but Taylor is still on the fence as to which man gets the starting call.

Eliot is unworried about such regulars as Karras, Tate and O'Connell. But Stevens has been bothered with a knee injury and Eliot professed to be deeply concerned.

Stevens, at 173 pounds, is a speed merchant. Just the other day Taylor provoked some surprise when he said Stevens was regarded by the Stanford scouts as a more dangerous player than the more publicized Karras.

The defensive left end role is

Overtime Defeat — I.S.C. Loses 103-102!

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Semi-finalists in the Big Seven basketball tournament took a back seat Friday, as Stanford and Iowa State put on a scoring exhibition that ended in a 103-102 overtime victory for the Indian guests.

The game was a first-round consolation tilt in the conference's annual pre-season tourney.

Only three players failed to figure in the scoring in a game that saw every Big Seven tournament team scoring record broken.

The game total of 205 points bettered the mark of 154 set Thursday night as Kansas State beat Nebraska 87-87. Both beat the individual team record of 87 points set by K-State.

Stanford scored first in the overtime with Dave Epperson making two free throws. Ronald Tomasic hit another free throw to put Stanford ahead 100 to 97. Iowa State caught up for the last time at 100-all on George Hess's field goal and a free throw by Jim Stange. Sebron Tucker, Stanford guard, put the Indians ahead with a free throw and James Ramstead added a fielder to make it 103-100 with seconds remaining.

Hess got the last field goal but time ran out and Iowa State was beaten.

Ramstead led the scoring for Stanford with 25 points, Hess and Stange each counted 27 for Iowa State.

Reichardt Is Expected Starter in Blue-Gray

MONTGOMERY, ALA. (AP) — All-star squads from above and below the Mason-Dixon line tangle here today for the glory of the gridiron — and the chance at pro football contracts.

Scouts from virtually every professional team will be on the lookout for new talent when four dozen of the nation's best backs and linemen clash in the annual Blue-Gray game.

The betting gives a slight edge to the invading Yankees, who so far in the series have won only four times in 12 starts. But the coaches aren't exactly in unanimous agreement on their prediction.

Penn State's Rip Engle, head coach for the Blues, is worried, for instance, because the Northern line averages only 218 pounds. That's downright underweight, says Engle, when you're up against a mountain of manhood like the Rebels have collected — 225 pounds per man.

Engle must feel good at the thought of a backfield built around Don Leahy of Marquette, Bob Bestwick of Pitt, John Kastan of Boston U. and bulldozing Bill Reichardt from Iowa.

"We've got a pretty fair line," says Gray coach Gaynell Tinsley of LSU, "but the backfield I'd rather not even think about. We've only got one back who's even played on defense before.

"That's what's going to kill us."

Late Scores

- Indiana, 76; Notre Dame, 64
- Purdue, 55; Butler, 51
- Illinois, 73; UCLA, 67
- California, 68; Wisconsin, 49
- Minnesota, 67; Princeton, 37
- Michigan State, 57; Dartmouth, 42
- St. Louis, 73; Villanova, 69
- Kansas, 99; Kansas State, 88
- Missouri, 61; Oklahoma, 49
- Washington, 78; Ohio State, 43
- Mt. St. Mary's, 66; Virginia, 65
- Kentucky, 84; Brigham Young, 64
- DePaul, 81; St. Ambrose, 62
- Colorado, 68; Nebraska, 65

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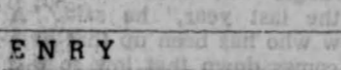
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Union of Britain and U.S. Possible Aim of Churchill Trip

Will Seek to Bolster Prestige of Empire

By Central Press

WASHINGTON — Is Winston Churchill headed for the United States with a proposal which, in effect, would unite Great Britain and the nation which has grown to such gigantic proportions from the 13 colonies that declared their independence in 1776?

Observers here believe they perceive a highly significant build-up in recent weeks which indicates that the trip of the British prime minister, landing him here just before New Year's day, may have just such a portentous objective.

Hallifax Hints

First, Lord Halifax, Britain's ambassador to the U.S. in 1941-46, told the Pilgrim society late in November in New York that the two nations should "face the facts" and boldly proclaim before the world a "relationship that cannot be dissolved."

Pointedly substituting "relationship" for "alliance," Halifax said it "must not be just for today and tomorrow, not just for a war or even for a peace."

One of Britain's closest students of American history, the former ambassador offered a quotation by Thomas Jefferson favoring the Monroe doctrine:

"With her (Britain) at our side, we need not fear the whole world."

Jefferson's Attitude

He said he thought Jefferson would advocate British-American union now.

For Jefferson to be cited in favor of United States-Britain unity is viewed as doubly significant, because in his day he was a leading exponent of United States collaboration with France, and the French have just been jolted by England's refusal to join the new European federation.

British Home Secretary Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe told the European assembly at Strassburg a few weeks ago that England considers itself closer to its dominions and the United States than to the continent just across the channel.

Britain's Role

He portrayed Britain "at the center of three concentric circles," the first formed by Britain and the Commonwealth, the second by the United States and Canada, and the third by the Western European countries.



WINSTON CHURCHILL, complete with cigar, presents a picture of elegance as he was photographed in his limousine in London. Observers are speculating that Churchill will ask for greater unity between Britain and the U.S. when he arrives in this country next week.

Never inclined to project his ideas on a narrow canvass, Churchill is believed to be about ready to explore his idea that John Bull and Uncle Sam should be full-fledged partners.

He may rate this as his master stroke in bolstering the prestige of the empire, which he has passed into eclipse with the granting of independence to India.

Partnership Concession

Churchill's fierce devotion to the glories of Britain, however, is expected to prevent his entertaining any idea that England might become "a 49th state," but he seems prepared to concede a full partnership role to the United States and to relegate the wars of 1776 and 1812 to the status of family squabbles of the dim and distant past.

Lending support in this country to American-British-Canadian union proposals is a group of leading New Englanders, including Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the board of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a leader in U.S. scientific development including that of the A-bomb.

They contend that a de facto union already exists between the two nations, each sharing the secrets of atomic energy and British bomber crews even undergoing

training in this country in A-bomb carrying B-29s.

Churchill and Truman

On the other hand, without even so much as a treaty, the United States is maintaining air bases in the British Isles. During World War II there was a joint military staff between the two countries, and its restoration seems imminent.

Churchill is expected to tell President Truman that it is not fair for the United States to retain sole determination of when an atomic war with Russia might begin, since an allied counter-attack would have to be launched from British soil and the English people would feel the full brunt of the devastation.

Agreement is likely that before any atomic war is declared by the United States after an A-bomb attack, England is to be consulted. Every other point of collaboration between the two countries is expected to be strengthened during the Churchill visit.

In fact, it is conjectured here that Churchill may envisage as his last great contribution of statescraft the perfecting of a full political partnership between the two nations which already share a common heritage of literature, language, and law.

Lang Forgives Attacker, Says 'He's Confused'

HOLLYWOOD — Jennings Lang said Friday Walter Wanger, who shot him in the groin, "was just hotheaded and confused when he said I was threatening his home."

But the actor's agent, who would not comment further on the alleged romance between him and Wanger's actress wife, Joan Bennett, said he bore "no malice" toward Wanger.

"I'm not mad at anybody," he told reporters. "Life is too short to be sore at anybody."

However, when asked whether he had been carrying on an affair with Miss Bennett, his attorney interceded.

"I refuse to let my client answer that," Attorney Jake Ehrlich cautioned.

Ehrlich said he had "a gentleman's agreement" with the district attorney, until the D. A. questioned Lang later, that reporters could ask Lang only what happened on a Beverly Hills parking lot the night Wanger fired two shots at him.

The agent met reporters propped up in bed in his comfortable home.

When asked to comment on Wanger's statement, made to police shortly after the shooting, Lang said it "was just a case of his being hot-headed and confused."

"Wanger has been mixed up for the last year," he said. "A fellow who has been up that high and comes down that low so fast (referring to Wanger's financial difficulties) is liable to get hot-tempered and I just happened to be the fellow that the temper fell on."

"I feel sorry for Wanger and his family."

Lang said he had a hazy recollection of the shooting. He said he had returned to the parking lot with Miss Bennett after discussing business.

"I had just put her in her car when I heard someone running towards me," he said.

"As I turned around, I saw two quick flashes of white fire. . . I couldn't tell whether I was hit or not," he explained. "From that time on I don't know what was said."

"It was the first time I had ever seen a gun shot except at Coney island," he added.

Texas Boy, 11, Mother On Flight to See Ike

NEW YORK — An 11-year-old Dallas, Tex., grammar school student arrived Friday on his way to Paris, where he hopes to shake hands with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and convince him he should run for president of the United States.

Stephen West, smallest boy in his seventh grade class, took off from Dallas Love field Thursday on the first leg of the "dream" flight with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Adam, a secretary.

Mrs. Adam said she bought tickets for the Texas-to-Paris flight with money she had saved from her salary because Stephen "idolizes the general and has dreamed often of meeting him."

Air Force Moves Unit To Sioux City Base

WASHINGTON — The air force said Friday the 4601st air base squadron will move to the Sioux City, Ia., air base after the first of the year.

About 325 officers and men will be involved in the move. The squadron is now stationed at Baer field, Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Sioux City Municipal airport, an army air corps bomber base during World War II, is being converted as a base for an all-weather fighter-interceptor unit of the air force.

Chicagoan Weds Defrocked Priest



LUCIANO NEGRINI, 43, an Italian priest defrocked by the Roman Catholic church during his romance, slips a wedding ring on the finger of the former Claire Young, 21-year-old Chicago girl, during their civil ceremony marriage in Milan, Italy, city hall. The wedding climaxed a series of hectic events, including the defrocking and innumerable red-tape delays, since the couple met in Chicago a year ago.

Trying a Comeback on TV



FORMER SCREEN ACTRESS Madge Meredith, native Iowan, is pictured here with television producer J. Donald Wilson in Hollywood, where she signed for a mystery show role, her first in more than four years. She served three years of a 5-to-10 year sentence for the kidnapping of a former manager.

Hospital Visitor



FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN of New York bends over a wounded American soldier in a hospital near Seoul, Korea, during his tour of the Korean battle front.

Selected by 100,000 Women



Lodge MacArthur Acheson



Boudreau Kefauver Pinza

DESCRIBED as the man with "the ideal look," Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.) tops the American Women's Institute's 1951 list of the nation's 10 best-dressed males. The list is a result of a poll of the institute's 100,000 women member fashion leaders. Others chosen included Douglas MacArthur—the conservative look; Secretary of State Acheson—the impeccable look; Boston Red Sox Manager Lou Boudreau—the sports look, and opera star Ezio Pinza—the handsome look. Not pictured are auto manufacturer Henry Ford II—the young look; manufacturer Joseph Pella—the poised look; Defense Mobilizer Charles Wilson—the executive look, and orchestra leader Ruby Newman—the suave look.

End of Buffer Zone 30 Days



ARROWS MARK areas where bitter fighting erupted one day before expiration of the 30-day truce in Korea. Shaded line marks buffer zone agreed upon a month ago, the agreement stating that if no cease-fire was reached in the ensuing days, zone became non-effective.

Quadruplets Taken from 'Unfit' Parents



THE LEAL QUADRUPLTS of St. Cloud, France, are shown in the Beratin foundation, a children's home in Versailles, after being taken from their parents along with three other Leal children by court order. Welfare investigators told the court the parents were unfit to raise children. The father recently was sentenced to eight months in prison for beating his wife. The quads, Robert, Jean, Marie-Therese and Jacqueline, were born in July, 1948.

Union Officials Agree to Steel Strike Delay



TOP CIO STEELWORKERS UNION OFFICIALS, (left to right) David J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer; Phillip Murray, president; Arthur Goldberg, counsel, and Paul Huffman, international representative, are shown above at the Pittsburgh policy making session, at which it was decided to postpone their scheduled Jan. 1 strike until at least Jan. 3.

Lest You Forget—Resolutions

4 I Firmly Resolve To Give Up For 1952

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AFTER YOU'VE made and signed your resolution for 1952—whether it be to give up mooching (upper left), late hours (upper right), loafing on the job (lower left) or gambling (lower right)—clip out on broken lines and keep in billfold or purse for a daily reminder to yourself during the coming year.

Family Keeps Holiday Spirit



ALTHOUGH THEIR BABIES actually were born after Christmas, the Chester Johnsons of St. Louis reached back to the holiday for names for the triplets. Mrs. Johnson is shown here with the babies Noel, Carol and Merry in a St. Louis hospital where they were born.

Survivors of British Regiment Arrive Home



CAPT. M. C. HARVEY (third from left) and survivors of his "Glorious Gloucesters" give the thumbs up sign as they arrive in Southampton, England, from Korea. Survivors of the original regiment number only 16, the rest having been casualties of the Imjin river battle.