

Students Greet New Coach At Mass Meeting

Quiet Crowd Meets Mentor and His Staff On Arrival at Station

Eddie Anderson paid his first visit to the University of Iowa yesterday as head football coach, and 2,500 students and townspeople turned out to welcome him to his native state, and to cheer him when he said:

"I can promise you one thing. With the enthusiasm you have shown here this afternoon we can't help but have a fighting football team next fall. I won't say how many games we will win, but we'll be fighting, and maybe we'll come out with a few."

Anderson's Holy Cross line and backfield coaches, Jim Harris and Joe Sheeketski, came with him, and were likewise applauded by the crowd who gathered before Old Capitol to get a glimpse of the new Iowa mentor and his staff.

With a wide variety of welcoming banners, a sizeable crowd of students and Iowa Citizens met the train which brought the new coach and his colleagues to Iowa City.

It was a large, but extremely quiet, orderly crowd. Anderson stepped from the train and was immediately surrounded. There were no cheers and little talking. Everywhere was the noticeable spirit of a school defeated for a good many years in football, anxiously and hopefully watching for the first appearance and the first words of a man who shows great promise of leading Iowa back into pigskin glory.

Anderson and his co-workers were escorted up Clinton street to the Jefferson hotel. Students disbanded, only to re-gather before Old Capitol to wait for the appointed hour of the second mass meeting when Anderson would be informally welcomed to the campus and would say a few words himself.

Under the leadership of Pi Epsilon Phi's cheer leaders, with Bruce Morrow, D4 of Council Bluffs, at the fore, Iowa students proved that they could yell, and they participated wholeheartedly (See COACH, page 5)

German Firms Submit Damage Policy Claims

BERLIN, Nov. 29 (AP) — German insurance firms made an international question today of claims for damages, which one broker put as high as \$520,000,000, in anti-Jewish violence Nov. 10.

The German companies submitted claims to foreign — primarily British — underwriters who carried re-insurance on hundreds of Jewish synagogues, stores and homes which were burned, looted and damaged in what Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels called "spontaneous demonstrations" after a Jewish boy killed a German diplomat in Paris.

Jews themselves were ordered to repair the damages, but the government has seized the insurance claims to be applied to a \$400,000,000 fine against Jews for the slaying of Ernst vom Rath, secretary in the Paris embassy, by Herschel Grynszpan.

It was learned the foreign companies would resist paying the claims on various grounds, including that adequate police protection was lacking for insured places and that the outbursts were organized with connivance of the government.

Other developments today were: Some Jews, among the estimated 60,000 in concentration camps, were being released if they had visas for emigration and enough cash to pay their share of the \$400,000,000 levy for the assassination of vom Rath. The number released, however, was comparatively small.

Heinrich Himmler, chief of the secret police, forbade German Jews to appear in public Dec. 3, the day of national solidarity.

Anderson Speaks—



Shown above is Head Coach Eddie Anderson as he spoke to the huge crowd at the pep rally yesterday on the east approach to Old Capitol. "I can promise you one thing," he said. "With the enthusiasm you have shown here this afternoon we can't help

but have a fighting football team next fall. I won't say how many games we will win, but we'll be fighting, and maybe we'll come out with a few." Behind Dr. Anderson are Athletic Director E. G. (Dad) Schroeder and John Mooney, editor of The Daily

Iowan. Mooney left for Chicago Monday night to meet the new coaches there and accompanied them to Iowa City. "Dad" introduced the new coaching staff to the student body. After the rally the coaches met with the board in control of athletics.

New Hawk Coaching Staff



Above we have the trio that comprises the new coaching staff. At the left is Jim Harris, robust line coach. In the center, Dr. Eddie Anderson and at the right, Joe Sheeketski, Anderson's backfield coach. All three are Notre Dame

graduates. Harris and Sheeketski having played under both the late Knute Rockne and Harty (Hunk) Anderson. Sheeketski played under Rockne for one year and it is said that he would have developed into an all-American back had he been tutored

by "Rock" during the next two years. Harris yesterday expressed a desire to get hold of the boys in spring training after hearing Nile Kinnick say that the boys couldn't wait until next fall. The coaches are shown as they got off the train.

Troops Patrol France, Ready To Prevent Nationwide Strike

Crusader Trio Takes Over

By JOHN MOONEY

Three courageous Crusaders, bearing their shields aloft and casting their banners to the breeze, galloped into Iowa City's victory-starved citadel late yesterday afternoon heralding relief from the horrible monster, Touchdown starvation.

These Knights of the Holy Cross, Eddie Anderson, Jim Harris and Joe Sheeketski, were rushed post haste to this beleaguered city in an effort to end the 16-year gridiron famine which has hampered the peace of mind of the townfolk.

Contacted by relief emissaries several weeks ago, these stalwarts made short work of opposition in the eastern sector and answered the cry of Karl E. Leib and the board of athletics. Leaving Worcester, Mass., early Monday morning, the fearless trio sped towards Iowa City and the newest menace.

For Knight Anderson, this mission has an entirely new significance from his last endeavor on Iowa turf. Some 17 years ago, Knight Anderson, then leader of a rival band of warriors, sought to invade the Iowa citadel but was turned back by a band of brave defenders, 10-7.

Yesterday, however, it was different. From the time two couriers met the trio in Chicago until the cheering multitude had seen the heroes safely to the privacy of their barracks, it was a series of triumphal processions through the neighboring villages.

Knight Anderson and his two faithful fighters, considerably younger than many of the old-timers expected, were not down-hearted yesterday as this courier met them in Chicago.

Anderson reaffirmed his statement made earlier in the week when he said, "We are in the Big Ten, aren't we? We'll play each game as it comes along, and we'll give Notre Dame a great battle next fall."

This whole attitude was evidenced by the new Iowa leaders who, although not appearing to be cocky, showed that they had a reason for leaving the green pastures of Holy (See ANDERSON page 5)

Eicher Named To Commission

Iowan Will Occupy Vacancy on Federal Securities Board

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP) — President Roosevelt today announced the appointment of Congressman Edward C. Eicher (D-Ia.) to the federal securities and exchange commission.

The Iowan, who is retiring from the house Jan. 3, will succeed John Hanes, recently transferred to the treasury as undersecretary.

Eicher is a member of the house group on the joint congressional department committee investigating monopolies and related activities. His appointment is said to have been prompted by his general knowledge of economic problems and the need for someone on the SEC from the fiddlewest.

An Iowa congressman since 1933, Eicher's decision not to run this year allowed him to avoid risking his political career to the sharp trend towards republicanism in the Iowa elections. Thomas Martin of Iowa City, a republican, defeated Judge J. P. Gaffney, the democratic nominee, by some 12,000 votes for Eicher's first congressional district post.

The SEC appointment leaves the congressman as the only Iowa democrat holding major elective office to win a political "promotion" this year. Eicher backed Congressman Otha Wearin against Senator Guy M. Gillette in last spring's democratic primary.

Gillette defeated his new deal rival for the senatorial nomination by nearly two to one despite inferential support for Wearin from the national administration.

The president also announced the normal appointment of Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician for the last five years, as surgeon general of the navy with the rank of rear admiral.

Dr. McIntire, who was promoted over the heads of several captains his senior, will take over his new post Thursday, but will continue, with someone else yet to be named, to guard the president's health.

The president told a press conference he would have two physicians hereafter, indicating McIntire would be consulted frequently by the new White House physician.

Air Raiders Attack Passenger Train In Government Spain

MADRID, Nov. 29 (AP) — Insurgent air raiders attacked a passenger train in government Spain today and killed eight persons and wounded 50, including 10 women and children.

Several insurgent planes attacked the train, swooping down upon it near the Martos station, they machine-gunned it heavily.

Some terrified passengers leaped from the windows and fled into the fields, only to be pursued by the raiders, reports said.

NONCHALANT

Man Undisturbed When Bullet Hits Chair

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP) — A bullet splintered the seat of a chair in which Henry A. Schickling sat in a restaurant tonight. Undisturbed, he continued eating. Police insisted, however, that he go to a hospital. An examination disclosed no injury either to him or a lawyer who claimed he had been hit.

George A. Page, paper box company manager, who fired the shot accidentally when he shifted his revolver under his coat, was released when he produced a gun permit.

Iowa Highway Patrol Officers Defy Miller

DES MOINES, Nov. 30 (AP) — Friend and foe in the Iowa highway patrol battle tonight marked time while three dismissed patrol officials pondered a proposal to shift them to a "private" ranking on the force.

Secretary of State-Elect Earl G. Miller today said he would retain Patrol Chief John R. Hattery, Assistant Chief Harry Nestle and Sgt. Harry Brown on the force if they are willing to accept demotions from their present officer ratings.

Miller yesterday had sent the officers dismissal notices. Retiring Motor Vehicle Commissioner Lew Wallace today reminded the newly-elected republican secretary that patrolmen "are not subject to dismissal until charges have been filed and the executive council has acted thereon."

Hattery would not comment late today on whether he would accept the demotion. His present salary is \$3,000 a year. Regular patrolmen get \$1,500.

Meanwhile W. Earl Hall, president of the Iowa State Safety council, issued a call for "public spirited attorneys" to handle without charge the cases of the dismissed patrolmen. Hall termed the new official's reorganization plans a "brazen assault on the universally respected law enforcement agency."

Five Persons Disappear in Rough Pacific Ocean When Airliner Pancakes to Water, Out of Gas

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 (AP) — Five persons slipped into the rough Pacific ocean and disappeared today after a luxury liner and the United Air lines pancaked to the water, out of gasoline.

Two others, including the pilot, escaped to the shore before the land ship was crushed against the rocky coast in an accident attributed variously to gales and too good radio reception.

The victims disappeared, one by one, after the transport was brought down safely on the water shortly after dawn 35 miles north of San Francisco. Three persons were known to

U. S.-Germany In Status Quo

No Change, Pending Further Conferences, Roosevelt Indicates

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP) — America's diplomatic relations with Nazi Germany will remain in status quo, at least until further official conferences in Washington, President Roosevelt indicated today.

He disclosed also at a press conference that Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, would come home shortly on leave. Kennedy has been participating in international efforts to find havens for Jewish and other persecuted groups fleeing central Europe.

The chief executive said he did not know when he would fill the ambassadorial vacancy in Soviet Russia caused by the transfer several months ago of Ambassador Joseph E. Davies to Brussels. He implied this could wait since the American embassy at Moscow was getting along satisfactorily.

A reporter suggested that Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex), chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, might be a good candidate for the Moscow post.

Mr. Roosevelt smiled at this and then took a humorous dig at the Texan by asking whether the reporter ment Hamilton Dies. Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-NY) has been a constant critic of the new deal and the president remarked both parties had them now.

Dies felt the sting of presidential ire several weeks ago in a White House statement attacking his committee for receiving allegedly biased evidence against Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan in the handling of sitdown strikes.

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Five Persons Disappear in Rough Pacific Ocean When Airliner Pancakes to Water, Out of Gas

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★★★

★★★

Armed Forces Advance Into Strategic Areas

Measures Necessary To Combat National 'Revolution'—Daladier

PARIS, Nov. 30 (Wednesday) (AP) — France resembled a nation expecting war early today as heavily armed troops patrolled strategic centers ready to enforce Premier Daladier's orders to smash the general one-day strike against his decree laws.

Long before dawn long files of steel-helmeted soldiers, mobile guards and police took positions inside and outside the country's electric, water and gas plants.

Subway stations in Paris and bus terminals, railway stations and lines throughout the country were patrolled by armed men.

The nation's public services were turned over from civilian to military operation without disorder at midnight, with the workers under military supervision and under threat of court martial if they disobeyed government orders to work.

The strikers, apparently still defiant, showed little activity early this morning. It was expected actual extent of the strike could not be determined until the morning wore on toward regular hours of work.

Premier Daladier declared his drastic methods were necessary because the strike was inspired by elements "rising against the laws of the republic" — that it was a test between a "proletarian" minority bent on dictatorship, and France's democratic institutions.

The general confederation of labor, with its 5,000,000 members, contended the premier's decrees doing away with the 40-hour work week and imposing other measures, discriminated against the interest of the worker.

However, four local unions outside Paris decided Tuesday night not to take part in the strike.

The municipal employees union at Grenoble and the same city's electrical workers both voted to disregard the strike call. At Roubaix, near Lille, railroad workers decided to continue service on northern branch lines.

The municipal council of the town of Villeurbanne, near Lyon, voted to work despite the strike orders. All the council members are communists.

Decrees issued today extended military control of railways to subways, buses, gas, water, light, mail, telegraph and telephone services. The measures placed workers under orders of military authorities and required them to stay at their posts.

Troops were rushed to labor centers, where thousands of mobile guards and gendarmes were massed.

The 25,000 soldiers already garrisoned in the Paris district were reinforced by army detachments arriving by truck and train.

Religious Drive Progresses

100 Per Cent Record Given Clinton House

Every member of Clinton house contributed to the religious activities drive for funds yesterday, the second day of the annual campaign. This house was the second campus organization to support the finance drive 100-percent, the first being the Delta Delta Delta house.

Houses in which 100 per cent of those present contributed to the drive were Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Delta Pi.

Solicitors in yesterday's drive reported the following incomplete percentage showings for organizations canvassed:

Sororities: Phi Mu, 90 per cent and Chi Omega, 75 per cent.

Fraternities: Delta Upsilon, 73 per cent and Theta Xi, 60 per cent.

Cooperative dormitory: Wilson house, 60 per cent.

Final percentages of these organizations will be listed at the conclusion of the religious activities campaign.

Expressing his approval of campaign results, "Dad" Schroeder, chairman of the religious activities (See DRIVE, page 8)

Plan Million-a-Year Program

Take Steps to Draw American Republics Into a Closer Unity

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) — A \$1,000,000-a-year program, designed to draw the American republics closer together and thereby help checkmate any inroads by totalitarianism, was announced tonight by a committee of government leaders.

It was regarded as a sweeping reply to the challenge of European efforts to invade Latin America with the political, cultural and economic philosophies of old world dictatorship.

Among the steps suggested were these: The dispatch of many American cultural groups to sister republics in the Western hemisphere; training of Latin American scholars and technicians in government branches here; cooperation by radio, aviation and highway development; a study of Latin American resources and possibilities; distribution of American literature and state documents in Latin America; and a film on Latin America in this country; public health service cooperation; and stimulation of American travel in countries to the south.

The program covered 74 separate proposals, all non-military. It was made public by the inter-departmental committee on cooperation with the American republics in a report to President Roosevelt. Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles was chairman of the committee which recommended a budget of \$998,804 for the first fiscal year. Additional funds would be needed to cover project left pending further study. This money would be allocated to 13 government departments and agencies for their widespread activities which would be coordinated by the state department.

The committee made clear that its program contemplates the voluntary cooperation of the other republics, but that no compulsion was implied.

"Committee discussions," the report said, "were based on the premise that new world republics have the same aspirations; that the welfare of the community of American nations demands their increasingly close and friendly association, and that through a program of practical, reciprocal cooperation the fulfillment of our common American ideals can be brought appreciably closer to achievement."

ONLY 25 DAYS 'TIL Christmas

THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1938

The Double-Barred Cross

WITH Thanksgiving now behind us we find ourselves on the threshold of a new season, one of gay extravagance, mysterious conniving and jovial camaraderie. It is the season heralded as Advent in the churches; to the layman it is Christmas or the Yuletide. Always it bears the holiday motif. However, there is one other designation of the new day—one we seldom hear: the Season of the Double-Barred Cross.

It is the double-barred cross that stands as the insignia of the National Tuberculosis association, and is significant of the crusade against that dread disease, a crusade made possible by the annual sale of Christmas seals. This annual sale and its cross have become as definite a part of the season as have Christmas trees, candies and tinsel.

Already we have seen signs of the red cross with double bars. We know that we will be soon asked to contribute to its cause. No matter how few seals we may purchase as individuals, we can be sure that it is worthwhile. We know that our money is going for a great cause—a cause significant of the great American Spirit. So little is asked; so much is done.

Guess we'll look into that British-United States trade agreement. We have a three-year-old automobile on which bushings, shock absorbers, clutch and muffler are showing signs of needing a change in climate.

Shall Iowa Be A Godless Place?

WE ARE pleased to note that, at this early stage of the game, Iowa students seem to be doing their bit to get behind Iowa's religious activities. Several organizations have already gone 100 per cent in their contributions. But the week is still young, and the drive will continue through Saturday, and we take this opportunity to point out to you that money "donated," as we say, to religious activities at Iowa means considerably more than that.

In the first place, when an organization asks for a "donation," no matter how it may disguise the phrase, there's a tendency for all of us to turn up our noses and say, "what do we get out of it?" At first glance it might seem that we're justified, but let's examine the case.

There's nothing tangible, it's true, received for the money we give in the interests of maintaining Iowa's religious program. We get nothing that we can wrap up and send through the mail. As we look around us, we see that nothing is perceptibly changed.

But is it? A few days ago a prominent state paper announced in its blackest headlines that a man reported to have been a student of this institution had been indicted in a New York murder case. That headline led a University of Iowa professor to say, "It would seem that the people of Iowa are to think that we offer courses in second degree murder down here."

Are there vastly worthwhile projects at Iowa about which the people of the state, perhaps do not know and never suspect? We dare say there are—lots of such projects. One of them

is the religious activity organization, whose functions perhaps do more than any other on this campus to bring before the attention of the state the splendid but seldom realized advantages of the university, in hundreds of ways.

Until two years ago, these activities of the religious board were aided by a Rockefeller grant. Since that time, they've had to carry on alone.

Is it not the more desirable that every student should do what he can to maintain Iowa's religious activities? Isn't this one of the finest ways in which we can combat the adverse publicity which makes the University of Iowa a goddess place in the eyes of those in the state who hear only that side? We think that it is.

World production of glass amounts to approximately 8,000,000 metric tons and is valued at \$800,000,000, approximately a third of the total being accounted for by the United States.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

THE MONOPOLY PROBE

ON THURSDAY of this week, after nearly six months of preparation, the Government, through its Temporary National Economic committee, will begin an investigation of "monopoly." The most important and at the same time the most difficult task of the committee will be to keep the central objective of its inquiry constantly before it and not to lose itself in a maze of irrelevancies. There are so many directions in which an investigation of this kind could go astray that their mere enumeration would be tedious. In his monopoly message of last April, for example, the president himself discussed many subjects that had to do with the general question of the distribution of wealth rather than with the problem of monopoly in any strict sense.

Even to say that we are trying to stamp out "monopoly" is to simplify the problem unduly. We want to control monopoly only in the fields and to the extent that it is demonstrably harmful. To grant monopolies to electric and telephone companies is clearly necessary, for example, to prevent what would otherwise be an inexhaustible wasteful duplication of facilities. The government, again, has long been attempting to encourage, rather than prevent, railway mergers, in the hope of providing more efficient service and reducing operating costs. The government has long granted monopolies in the form of patents. Perhaps its policy has been in some respects mistaken; but in examining the patent laws and the uses to which they have been put we must constantly keep in mind not only their monopoly aspects but their effect in encouraging invention and industrial progress.

The question that the committee must keep constantly in mind, in short, is, what are the real evils that we are trying to prevent or stamp out? What is the test, for example, of undesirable "monopoly"? Is it mere bigness? Should a corporation like the Ford Motor company be broken up simply because it is too large? Do we wish to pulverize American business? What, in that case, would become of the economies achieved by mass production, which has made America the industrial leader and envy of the world? Or should we allow single or closely integrated plants to reach their optimum physical size while we concentrate only on preventing overgrown financial combinations? What is the criterion of overgrowth?

Should the test of monopoly, perhaps, be "dominance" of the market? In that case what should be the objective and legal definition of "dominance"? Should it be the control of a stated percentage of an industry? Should the control of 50 per cent of the hurricane-lantern industry be regarded as seriously as the control of 50 per cent of the steel industry? Should the test of monopoly be primarily "restraint of trade," the use of unfair practices or certain price policies? How should such practices and policies be defined?

Such questions indicate how many perplexities lurk in the monopoly problem. For what we are really asking is, what organization of industry, physical, financial and legal, what trade practices, will in the long run best promote the interests of consumers? Such a problem could not be solved by a devil-hunt; it can be solved only by the most careful and dispassionate study. In its solution the leaders of industry should be given the same freedom to testify and present their ideas as government experts. If the joint Congressional-Executive Monopoly committee has tackled a subject bristling with difficulties, it also has an opportunity to make a fine constructive contribution.

—The New York Times.

DEER HUNTING SEASON IN EUROPE



A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — This was too bad: at a big Park avenue wedding last Saturday the bridesmaids' dresses failed to show up and the bridesmaids had to march down the aisle in street clothes, trailed by a bride-in-white who wore her mother's lace-and-bastie wedding gown.

The wedding was held at St. Bartholomew's church, in the chapel. There were hundreds of guests. Outside a stream of chauffeur-driven cars awaited the bride party. So did half a dozen society photographers, and hundreds of passers-by.

The ceremony was scheduled for 4:30. At 5:40 the bridesmaids of honor's apartment, straggled up the church steps in everything from wool sports costumes to black daytime frocks. But the bride's mother insisted on the full wedding party — so they went through it, carrying a tremendous sheaf of rubrum lilies. Whose fault was it? Why, the bride's, and hers alone. Twice she defied superstition. First, she rehearsed her own wedding. Then she saw the groom on her wedding day, which is invariably fatal.

What a pity. It seems strange that comedy of the horse and buggy variety clicks the heaviest on Broadway today. But this is true. The Olson and Johnson clowning in the sellout "Hellzapoppin'" is an ancient wheezy and threadbare, but it is delivered in a rip-snorting style that defies critical opinion. Love might get you a seat but money can't. They're all sold out. Then only today I was watching a comedian (?) rehearse with an orchestra and this is the stuff that made up the act.

"When I come out on the stage," he told the boys, "I'll have a gun with me, and I'll look up and take a quick shot at a flock of birds. But a fish falls out of the air and hits me." This was greeted by a shout of approval.

"Then I'll get tired of shooting and take up golf, but when I swing the club it will wrap around my neck (Harry Lauder did this 35 years ago), and when this happens I'll yell 'fore-six-seven.' That always kills 'em. That lays 'em in the aisles. Then I'll lean over to pick up another club, and you guys all throw golf balls at me, and everytime you hit me in the pants the drummer will pound on the bass drum."

This went on for 35 minutes. I mean, it was going on when I arrived, and it hadn't ended when I left, 35 minutes later. And when the act hits Broadway next week it will go big. He always gets rave reviews. It's something which to me can't be fathomed.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

ADOLPHE MENJOU and ANDREA LEEDS will be co-starred in an original dramatic sketch to be produced by Bill Bacher on the Texaco Star Theater program at 8 o'clock to-night over CBS.

John Barrymore, recently installed as master of ceremonies of the star studded program, will appear in the comedy skit featuring Charlie Ruggles, Una Merkel, Ned Sparks and Announcer Jimmy Wallington.

Musical background for the songs of Kenny Baker and Jane Brockman will be supplied by David Fromkin's orchestra and the Texaco chorus. I've said before, this is one of the finest shows.

BETTER TAKE... a trip to the zoo or borrow junior's animal book if you want to be 100 per cent prepared for Jim McWilliams' specialty round on "Ask-It-Basket" at 6:30 tonight.

Questions about all kinds of animals will make up one of the five or six rounds on the popular quiz-contest over the Columbia network.

As usual, McWilliams announced the special "animal round" a couple of weeks in advance, giving his air audience plenty of time to send in their pet puzzlers. Anything goes from elephants to aardvarks—and if you think you're an authority on any species in Noah's ark, here's your chance to prove it.

TALKING TOM... a South Asian myna, who is claimed by his owner to be the most intelligent talking bird in the world, will head the list of guests on Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" at 7:30 tonight over the NBC-Blue network.

The feathered conversationalist is owned by Benjamin Kazimir, whose spare time diversion is collecting birds with garrulous tendencies and teaching them self-expression.

Also on the program are Joseph B. Maier, police chief of Mesa, Ariz., whose hobby is collecting specimens of convicts' uniforms from all over the world; Frank S. Miller of Pittsburgh, who gathers lore on the history of mustaches, thereby earning the sobriquet of "Mustache Mac"; and Fred Wilson of Rochester, N. Y., who collects the paraphernalia of swindlers.

Harry Salter and his orchestra provide musical background.

A LADY BARBER... one Hilma Koivula of New York City, will quit up with Fred Allen on his "person you didn't expect to meet" on "Town Hall Tonight" at 8 o'clock over the NBC-Red network.

Also on hand will be the usual galaxy of keen-edged stars including Portland Hoffa, Hary von Zell, the Mighty Allen Art Players, the Merry Maes singing quartette featuring Helen Carroll, the town hall singers directed by Lynn Murray, and Peter Van Steeden and his troubadours.

Miss Koivula is the working head of a tonsorial establishment of five lady barbers, all of whom

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — The lady off to the side of the house muttering to the screen at any Joan Crawford preview is—Joan Crawford.

"I make a nuisance of myself. I talk to myself on the screen all the time. Mostly I'm saying, 'O, you fool! Why did you do it that way? How could you have thought that was the way to play the scene?' I'm one of those horrible people that others sitting nearby have to shush..."

Thus Miss Crawford, on a day between scenes of one picture, preparing for the ordeal of attending the preview of her finished one. She is sitting on a movie bed in an unoccupied set, and she's knitting. She keeps her eyes riveted to every stitch, like an amateur although she isn't one, but once in a while she raises them and they're the biggest eyes in town.

Once in a while, too, and more frequently, she raises herself and gets into the scene where Reinhold Schunzel (they call him Papa) is directing her and James Stewart and Lew Ayres in "Ice Follies."

Joan has been gay all morning, singing a little in that new voice of hers—and good, too!—and laughing a lot with the others at the things that go wrong. This scene has her carried over the threshold of the room by Stewart, who she's just married at Yuma, and it shows how Ayres, Stewart's ice partner, takes it.

By afternoon, when they've done that scene in long shots and close-ups at least a dozen times, with rehearsals extra, I get to thinking innocently that those actors must be pretty bored with it all. Especially Joan, who's been making scenes like that—well, not exactly—for 13 years now.

"Well, no," says Joan, "I love making pictures — they're something alive and vital—and this is all part of making pictures. Maybe if I hadn't grown up in it I'd go mad. Anyway, knitting helps between takes. Can't read on the set — it takes my mind off my work. I get that in Sundays..."

At 30, Joan has a new 7-year contract, without options — and that makes her different from all the other stars who try for come-backs. They don't have contracts. Officially, Joan isn't "coming back." Officially, she's still a big star—but all the same her last few pictures haven't been old-time "Crawford hits."

Her singing — which won her the new term deal—is going to be heard in "Ice Follies." Just popular numbers, no operatic stuff. The role also calls for glamor, which was Crawford's stock in trade. She winds up, in this one, as a Hollywood movie star, so the part ought to fit like a girle.

The opera business will have to wait a while. ("I practice every morning, but I haven't enough time really to give to it yet.")

In "The Shining Hour" Joan was cast with Margaret Sullivan. Hollywood expected a conflagration of temperaments. Just wait (said Hollywood) until THOSE TWO get together.

"We disappointed them," says Joan. "We met, and hit it off together from the start. We've seen each other several times since the picture, and I like her very much and she likes me—at least I think she likes me..."

Rescued Robin Remembers Friends

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two months ago Mrs. Maytee R. Carkeek rescued a baby robin with an injured wing. She named it "Dopey" and fed it bread crumbs and milk. When the wing healed, she released it.

But "Dopey" came right back and now sleeps on the handle of a clothes hamper in Mrs. Carkeek's kitchen. What's more, "Dopey" tries to imitate the singing of a neighbor's canary and takes rides on the back of Tomboy, a dog.

Barbara Has A Little Lamb

DIGBY, N. S. (AP)—Mary had nothing on Barbara Ryder of Philadelphia—because she has a little lamb that goes everywhere that Barbara goes.

Residents of Digby say it was a case of love at first sight when the young summer visitor met the little white lamb in a pasture. She persuaded her parents to purchase the animal and now she leads the lamb on a leash.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

Advertisement for Scott's Scrapbook featuring a portrait of R. J. Scott and a list of items included: a deluged dog, a deluged and deflated with long-ray light instead of soapbuds, a new device of soapbuds, also works on canaries, cats, and chickens; a tape made from glass marbles; woven from glass threads finer than human blonde hair; used to insulate coils of powerful motors because it is both fireproof and moisture proof.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XII, No. 154 Wednesday, November 30, 1938

University Calendar

Table with columns for dates (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday) and times (10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.). Activities include State Conference on Social Welfare, Old Capitol; Concert, Iowa Union music room; Language and Literature Conference, Old Capitol; Concert, Iowa Union music room; Baconian lecture by Professor Axel T. Boethius; Recorded concert: Bach Mass in B Minor, through chorus, "Cum Sancto Spiritu," Iowa Union music room; Town Coeds, Currier hall recreation room; State Conference on Social Welfare, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol; Town Coeds, Currier hall recreation room; Concert by Robert Viroval, violinist, Iowa Union.

General Notices

of the Association of American Medical colleges, the medical aptitude test was taken by 10,755 students of 628 colleges applying for admission to approximately 90 per cent of the approved medical schools of the United States. This test is required of all applicants for admission to the college of medicine of the University of Iowa, by virtue of its institutional membership in this association (see the university catalogue for the current year, near the bottom of page 77). The medical aptitude test for University of Iowa applicants for admission to any medical school belonging to the American Medical association, for the year 1939-1940, will be given promptly at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, in main auditorium of the chemistry building. (See BULLETIN page 8)

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IN THE closing years of the eighteenth century, in the ancient city of Vienna, a doctor of imposing appearance and an air of confidence and profundity began to give public lectures to announce that he could tell anyone's fortune by examining the bumps on his skull. His name was Franz Joseph Gall and the system which he elaborated was called phrenology.

Like many false systems before and since, it was instantly popular. Gall lectured on the continent and many eminent men in medicine and science espoused his cause. By 1832 there were 39 phrenological societies in England, and several journals were devoted to the subject. It was proposed to use the system in selecting members of Parliament, and one enthusiast suggested that a child's head could be molded mechanically so as to suppress the evil and bring out the good.

Everyone has seen phrenological charts, showing the skull partitioned off, with various human traits designated as if on the surface of the brain beneath. There is optimism right at the very top, where it should be, and wit up in front over the eyes. If you bulge there you should prepare to be witty. (It is really very easy; if you get the reputation, all you have to do is say, "pass the mustard" and the table roars.)

Mapped Them Wrong There was, of course, this much to Gall's idea—that the mental functions are pretty well described into separate parts of the brain. But not as Gall mapped them out. Long after Gall some really scientific workers, such as David Ferrier, determined in what parts of the brain are localized its functions. They differ from phrenology, the quack science. Where Gall put Constancy, Aggression, and Caution (at the back of the brain) is really the visual center, where the images received by the eye are translated into mental concepts. The eye sees a yellow blotch and the occipital lobe says to the frontal lobe, where the intellectual processes are localized, "that is the tuberosa begonia."

S. U. I. Will Celebrate Tercentenary of Printing in America

Printing Show To Be Feature Of Observance

Douglas McMurtrie, Chicago Expert, To Give Main Address

Observance of the tercentenary of printing's introduction into America will be celebrated at the University of Iowa Dec. 11 to 14 under the auspices of the school of journalism.

Douglas C. McMurtrie of Chicago, leading authority on the history of printing in America, will give the chief address and will talk on the westward movement of printing at the journalism students' annual Wayzoose banquet Dec. 14.

Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school, yesterday announced the observance, which will include addresses, displays of early and modern printing, and a round table on current newspaper press developments.

Late in 1638, the first press in the English-speaking colonies of America was erected in Cambridge, Mass., under the supervision of Harvard college, Professor Mott said.

It was operated manually by Mathew Daye, an 18-year-old boy. It's first piece of printing was a broadside, "The Freeman's Oath," and the second was an almanac for 1639.

"In the three hundred years which have passed since young Daye operated the press, the center of printing has moved west of the Charles river and it is considered appropriate that the tercentenary should be observed in the middle west," Professor Mott said.

A display of early printing will be furnished by T. Henry Foster of Ottumwa and the university's Ranney library. An exhibit of fine press books will be loaned by the Lakeside Press of Chicago.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Drama Hour
 A dramatization of "The Gettysburg Address," written by Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger and one of the series of great speeches in American history to be dramatized over WSUI, will be given tonight at 8 o'clock.

The dramatization will depict the incidents leading up to the famous Lincoln address. The cast will include Frank South, A3 of West Des Moines, as Abraham Lincoln; Clair Henderlinder, A3 of Onawa, as David Mills; Manrold Glaspey, A2 of Hills, as Edward Everett; and Milo Green, A3 of Corning, as the Rev. Thomas Stockton.

Today's Programs
 8 a.m.—Morning chapel
 8:15 a.m.—Manhattan concert band
 8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air
 8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies
 8:50 a.m.—Service reports
 9 a.m.—Within the classroom, "The Greek Epic in English," Prof. Dorrance S. White.
 9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report
 10 a.m.—Homemaker's program
 10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites
 10:30 a.m.—The book shelf
 11 a.m.—Within the classroom, Shakespeare, Prof. John W. Ashton
 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes
 12 noon—Rhythm Rambles
 1 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats
 2 p.m.—Campus activities
 2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, "Modern Music," Prof. Philip G. Clapp
 3 p.m.—Stories out of Iowa's past
 3:15 p.m.—Melody review
 3:30 p.m.—Ave Maria hour
 4 p.m.—Simpson college program
 4:30 p.m.—Speech clinic of the air
 4:45 p.m.—Radio news highlights
 5 p.m.—Tea time melodies
 5:30 p.m.—Previews and reviews
 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air
 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program
 7 p.m.—Children's hour
 7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale
 7:45 p.m.—With the authors
 8 p.m.—Drama hour
 8:30 p.m.—Stage door review
 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air

New York City Alumni to Meet December 12

Chairman Indicates There Will Be 200 Guests at Banquet

Alumni of the University of Iowa who are residents of New York City and environs will meet for their annual banquet Dec. 12, with Vilhjalmur Stefansson, explorer and author, as guest of honor.

Information received at the alumni office here indicates that nearly 200 graduates and former students will attend the affair under the chairmanship of Arlo Wilson of the class of 1912.

The New York alumni also are attempting to have Dr. Eddie Anderson, new Hawkeye football coach, as another honored guest and as one of the speakers.

Stefansson is an Iowa graduate of 1903 and is internationally famous for his Arctic explorations and his discovery of "blond Eskimos."

His many expeditions to the Arctic have made him an authority on that part of the world. Since 1932 Mr. Stefansson has been advisor on northern operations for Pan-American Airways.

He has contributed to popular and scientific magazines and to technical publications of Canadian government and American Museum of Natural History.

Stefansson has also written several books, among them "Life With the Eskimo," "Friendly Arctic," "Hunters of the Great North" and "The Adventure of Wrangell Island."

S. U. I. Theater Shop Creating Fairyland

Designs in All Scenes of 'The Blue Bird' Produced for Realism

A dream-like fairyland is being created in the shop of University theater to portray the fantastic plot that Maurice Maeterlinck conceived when he wrote "The Blue Bird." This play, second in the University theater's community series, will be presented next week.

Suddenly, the Fire comes out of the firebox, Loaves dance out of the oven, and Water takes form and talks to the children. This setting is mounted on a sliding stage and can be pushed on and off the stage on specially built tracks.

The next scene takes place at the home of the Fairy Beryune, who makes the search possible for the children. For this, no setting is built. Instead, a specially rigged cyclorama—a white curtain hung across the back of the stage—is lowered into place and the children not yet born live.

A garden is projected for the "leave-taking" scene, then the audience is brought back to the cottage where they first saw the two children.

The designs for all the scenes are entirely original, for the play has usually been produced with an effort toward strict realism. The Iowa production will catch the dream-like quality which Gillette and Sellman believe Maeterlinck intended when he wrote the play.

Just as fancifully imaginative as the settings are the costumes designed under the direction of Winifred Gross Felton. Seamstresses are busy stitching no less than 118 individual costumes! Each is adapted to the wearer's character—sugar appears in a white, snowy-coated robe, white Light is shown in a silvery, shimmering substance.

Several actors are garbed as trees—a costume which needed much thought. Finally, the costume workers devised a stencil which they painted on fabric to represent the bark of the trees.

The production of "The Blue Bird" is probably the most spectacular one the University of Iowa has ever staged, in regard to number and difficulty of settings, as well as the costuming feat.

Silver Shadow Will Present Formal Party

The second formal party of Silver Shadow's 1938-39 season is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Saturday, with tickets now on sale at Iowa Union desk.

Bruce Morrow, D4 of Council Bluffs, Iowa's all-American cheer leader, will act as master of ceremonies at the party, at which Vette Kell's orchestra will play.

A marimba soloist, a well-known campus trio and a Grecian dance skit are floorshow attractions for Saturday night, Cherie Wilson of Iowa Union's staff announced yesterday.

Arthur Arent, C4 of Badger, will be the marimba soloist; Sally Larson, A1; Mary Martin, A1, and Eileen Henderlinder, A2, all of Onawa, will appear together in song, and Donald Streeter, G of Huron, S. Dak., will present the Grecian dance sketch.

Saturday's formal party is the last of Silver Shadow's schedule of the present year. It is the fourth party of this year's series of nine.

Professor Barnes To Speak Today At Engineers' Meeting

Prof. Harry G. Barnes of the speech department will speak to engineers at the regular meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers today.

Following the meeting, class officers will be elected. Junior members will meet in the chemistry auditorium and senior members in the engineering building.

Professor Writes Book

Political Scientist Author of Volume On History of Iowa

Prof. John Ely Briggs of the political science department is the author of the book, "Iowa Old and New," a history of the state of Iowa.

The book is intended for use in grade schools, particularly by sixth graders.

The volume is being published by the University Publishing Company, Lincoln, Neb., and is expected to be off the press by Jan. 1.

Professor Briggs was born near Waterloo, Iowa. He went from Eagle Grove high school to Morningside college and in 1916 received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa. He has taught in the political science department of the university since 1918. For the past 16 years, Professor Briggs has edited "The Palimpsest," monthly publication of the State Historical society. He is the author of several books, including a history of social legislation in Iowa.

From 1933 to 1937, Professor Briggs wrote an unusual series of weekly articles on Iowa history which were published in 30 daily newspapers of the state.

Illustrations in the book include some sketches drawn by the author's daughter, Shirley, a student in the university. Charts, maps, and drawings supplement the photographs and other illustrations used.

The publishers announced the new book by issuing a four-page miniature newspaper, "The Iowa Gazette," telling of its contents.

Connecticut college students have organized an eight-week series of daily chapels to stir religious interest among students.

Editors of Law Review Will Sponsor Conference Saturday

Vincent Starzinger, Prominent Attorney, Will Give Address

The Iowa Law Review, quarterly publication of the University of Iowa college of law, will sponsor a conference of midwestern law review editors in Iowa City Saturday.

The conference will consist of three round-table discussions of the problems involved in the publication of legal periodicals, followed by a banquet at the Law Commons climaxed by the activities of the conference.

Vincent Starzinger, prominent Des Moines attorney, will address this group at the banquet, which will be followed by an address by Ralph F. Fuchs, professor of law at Washington university of St. Louis and an outstanding member of the legal profession.

Representatives of the editorial staffs from the following 14 schools will be in attendance: Louisiana State university, University of Cincinnati, University of Minnesota, Northwestern university, University of Wisconsin, Washington university of St. Louis, Indiana university, Notre Dame university, University of Chicago, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of Illinois, University of Kentucky, University of Tennessee and Detroit College of Law.

This is the first conference of its kind to be held in the United States.

Horabin Firm Given Contract

Contract for a \$50,000 street paving project at Bellevue yesterday, was received by the William Horabin Contracting company of Iowa City. The project will be begun in the spring.

Phi Tau Theta To Meet Today

Methodist Fraternity Honored at National Conclave Last Week

The delegation from Epsilon chapter of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's fraternity, returned Sunday, Nov. 27, from Cedar Falls. There the National Conclave of Phi Tau Theta was entertained by Eta chapter at Iowa State Teachers college.

Present when the conclave assembled on Friday afternoon, Nov. 25, were representatives from Ohio university, Ohio State university, University of Minnesota, Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college, University of Iowa, South Dakota State college, University of Nebraska and Kansas State college. During the conclave, Mu chapter of West Virginia university was formally admitted to the national group.

Epsilon chapter was honored in being appointed to plan one phase of the next year's program in Phi Tau Theta. The local group will emphasize the training of men for community service and leadership.

The Rev. Robert Hammill, sponsor of Epsilon chapter, was made a member of the program and financial policy committee, which will function throughout the next year. It will consider sweeping organization changes for the group. Should certain proposals be adopted, the organization may abandon its Greek letter name and become an inclusive religious-social fellowship.

Epsilon chapter will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Methodist Student Center. The trends of thinking at the national conclave and their applications to the local group will be discussed. All men of Methodist preference are invited to attend.

Iowa City Couple Granted License

Orrin D. Bowlby and Thelma Mae Albrecht, both of Iowa City, were granted a marriage license yesterday through the office of R. N. Miller, county clerk.

Decorate With Candy

This is the season for those peppermint stick candy canes. They make attractive decorations and are not too sweet for the children.

Six Engineers Initiated Into Pi Tau Sigma

Six men were initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, honorary chemical engineering fraternity, at Iowa Union Friday. Prof. Harry G. Barnes of the speech department was the guest speaker at the meeting, reading selections from Stephen Leacock's, "The Adventures of Hyman Kaplan."

New initiates were Gregg Brunskill, E4 of Murdo, S. D.; Robert Bokorney, E3 of Cedar Rapids; John A. Fay, E3 of Bellevue; John P. May, E3 of Cedar Rapids; Robert P. Miller, E3 of Iowa City, and Robert B. Sykes, E3 of Des Moines.

Dawson, Kalinske In Chicago Today

Dean F. M. Dawson and A. A. Kalinske of the college of engineering are in Chicago today attending a meeting of the testing laboratories committee of the National Association of Master Plumbers.

Next to the ostrich, the emu of Australia is the largest of birds.

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THE LOVES OF AN INTERNE



A dramatic story of the life and loves of a young interne in a big city brings Lew Ayres and Lynne Carver to the Engert screen starting today in "Young Dr. Kildare." Lionel Barrymore has a prominent part in the action of the new film and the cast also features Nat Pendleton, Jo Ann Sayers and Samuel S. Hinds.

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GREETINGS

WILLIAMS IOWA SUPPLY

Harlan Tarbell, Magician, Will Deliver University Lecture

To Illustrate 'Eyeless Vision' Tuesday Night

Student and Faculty Tickets Available Saturday at Union

Harlan Tarbell, world famous man of mystery, will deliver the third in the 1938-39 university lecture series on "Eyeless Vision" in Macbride auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, chairman of senate board on university lectures. Tarbell will demonstrate while he lectures.

Tarbell is a genius in creating, solving and demonstrating mysteries. Years ago, he began a series of experiments which brought to light interesting discoveries, so unbelievable as to amaze the keenest minds of the nation.

With his eyes securely sealed with layers of adhesive tape and then heavily blindfolded, Tarbell not only recognizes instantly the shapes, colors and textures of various objects but he can describe them in detail.

He reads newspapers, magazines, cards or letters, usually with the reading side turned away from him. He merely passes his fingertips within a few inches of the printed page. It has been said that he sees things that others cannot see with their eyes wide open. He may suddenly call a stranger by name, tell him his business and the kind of car he drives or some intimate thing equally astounding.

His mental attainment has immensely interested doctors, psychologists, psychiatrists and eye specialists the country over. Tarbell has appeared before the American Academy of eye, ear, nose, and throat surgeons, the Indiana State Medical association and medical groups from coast to coast.

His is not a so-called "mind reading" act. He has no assistants. Louis Sherwin of the New Evening Post said that he "baffled those with the least will to believe."

Tarbell has been awarded six educational degrees and is creator of over 200 magical mysteries, many of which are world famous. He is said to have the background of the metaphysician, doctor, scientist, psychologist, philosopher, mystic, magician, author, and artist.

Admission to the lecture will be

Next U. Lecturer



Harlan Tarbell, world famous magician, will appear as the third speaker on the university lecture series at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Tarbell is the master of the mysterious "sightless vision."

by ticket. Tickets will be available to faculty and students on Saturday and Monday at the Union desk. Any tickets which remain on Tuesday will be available to the general public.

Announce Results In Last Night's Volleyball Contest

The winners in last night's volleyball contests at the women's gym are as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi defeated Eastlawn (2) 21 to 14; Eastlawn defeated Kappa Alpha Theta, 25 to 19; Eastlawn defeated Coast House, 34 to 8; Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Alpha Delta Pi, 22 to 21, and Eastlawn (2) defeated Coast House, 27-22.

Eight more teams will continue the tournament tonight.

Flames for Pudding

To achieve the gala effect of dancing blue flame on plum pudding without using brandy, moist sugar cubes with lemon extract and then just before serving ignite each on top of the individual steamed puddings.

There are now approximately 172,000,000 acres of national forests in the United States.

Gas Victims



Mr. and Mrs. Elias Disney (above), parents of Walt Disney, noted cartoonist, were victims of escaping gas from a water heater pilot light in their Los Angeles, Calif., home. Mrs. Disney was killed and Mr. Disney is in critical condition in the hospital.

Glass Ornaments, Colored Lights For Table Centerpiece

Bring a Christmas glow to the table with a centerpiece of glass ornaments and colored lights. The electric cord that runs to the lights may be disguised on the table cloth by white crepe paper.

Swedish Professor to Discuss Imperial Roman Architecture

Illustrated Lecture Is Second Appearing In Baconian Series

Axel T. Boethius, prominent archaeologist and professor of classical architecture and ancient history at the University of Goteberg at Goteberg, Sweden, will lecture in the chemistry auditorium Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

The topic of his lecture is "The Architecture of Imperial Rome and its Importance for Medieval Times." The lecture will be illustrated.

Professor Boethius is the second visiting speaker on the Baconian series and is appearing here in conjunction with the classical languages and literature conference to be held here this week end.

He was Norton lecturer to the Archaeological Institute of America and Gray lecturer to the University of Cambridge. During the last three months of this year, he has been visiting professor of classical archaeology at the University of Chicago.

He has made archaeological excavations at Ardea and had his studies on Domestic Architecture of Imperial Rome published in the Acta Lustrati Rom-

Junior Contest For King And Queen to End

Closes Tomorrow Noon; Presentations At Pica Ball Friday

The contest in which the first honorary king and queen of the junior class will be chosen to reign over the Pica Ball in Iowa Union Friday night and over the 1940 Hawkeye yearbook, ends at noon tomorrow.

Hawkeye Editor John Evans pointed out yesterday that all votes for junior king and queen candidates must be cast before that time. Reservations for junior pictures must be made by Saturday, although pictures may be taken anytime before Dec. 16, Evans stated.

Twelve representative junior women and as many junior men, ani Regni Sueciae and in the American Journal of Archaeology.

Metz Wins Highest Honors In First Junior Law Arguments

Judge Graven Hears Opening Contests Of Club at Commons

C. Davidson Metz of Burlington won highest individual honors yesterday as the annual junior law club arguments opened before the supreme court of the State University of Iowa.

James McCarthy of Keokuk was the second highest individual in the arguments. Judge Henry N. Graven of Mason City heard the opening arguments of this year's law club series at the Law Commons.

McCarthy and Matthew Hartney of Des Moines argued against Carl Freyman of Le Mars and Metz in the opening case, used because it was the subject of a recent Iowa supreme court decision.

Each junior spoke for 25 minutes before Judge Graven. Seven other high individual speakers will be selected before the present series of arguments ends. Next spring, the four highest of these eight outstanding law students will argue before the state supreme court when the college of law acts as

host to the nine justices on Supreme Court day.

The winning of the highest rank in the junior law club arguments is the second highest honor which may be won in the junior organization, conducted by the college of law. The highest honor is a high ranking before the supreme court in the spring.

Second Junior Law Argument Tomorrow

The second of the junior law club arguments will be held at the Law Commons tomorrow night. Paul F. Kriethe of Burt and Donald G. DeWay of Sheldon will argue against John E. Donahey of Panora and Raymond H. Vogel of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The case involves the interpretation of a will. The first issue is whether general funds may be substituted for a specific gift of stock; the second issue involves determining who the beneficiary is.

Judge John T. Moffit of Tipton will preside.

Windmills in Holland saw wood, grind grain, load and unload boats and wagons, hoist and lower freight, cut tobacco, make paper, in fact, most everything but make the wind blow.

Wooden Shoes For Mantel Decorations

Wooden shoes on the mantel filled with evergreen and Christmas ornaments add a quaint and distinctive touch to the decoration scheme in the house.

University of Toledo collegians voted 81 per cent against the new "up-sweep" hair-dos for women.

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German Pair Found Guilty

Federal Court Convicts Two Of Espionage

Johanna Hofmann, Airplane Mechanic Unable to Appeal

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Red-haired Johanna Hofmann, German ship coiffeuse, and Otto Hermann Voss, airplane mechanic, were convicted by a federal court jury tonight of conspiring to steal military secrets of the United States.

Unable to reach a verdict on the case of a co-defendant, Erich Glaser, former army air corps private, the jury retired at midnight with instructions to resume deliberations at 9 a. m. (CST) tomorrow.

The 26-year-old hair dresser received the verdict without show of emotion although she apparently had been weeping in an ante room while waiting for the jury to report.

The verdict was announced after four hours, 25 minutes of deliberation on the testimony that ran through seven weeks of trial.

An hour before the verdict, the jury interrupted its proceedings for the third time to inquire whether a recommendation for leniency would be entertained.

"You must find the defendants guilty or not guilty," Judge John C. Knox told them, "and if you find some guilty and wish to add a recommendation of mercy I shall be glad to receive it."

The jurors called twice during the early deliberations for review of exhibits and transcripts of the case, which came under the close scrutiny of President Roosevelt and prompted investigations abroad by U. S. agents.

Conviction under the U. S. code concerning espionage carries a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment.

Fraulein Hofmann cried while being taken back to her cell. Her attorney, George V. Dix, told reporters lack of funds would prevent an appeal.

"If Hitler would send us money, certainly we would appeal," he said. "The Germans threw her down."

Glaser's attorney, Benjamin Matthews, said lack of money also would prevent his client from filing an appeal in case of conviction.

Among the 40 in the court room at the reading of the verdict was Reed Vetterli, who was chief of the New York FBI office when the spy investigation was opened. He made no comment.

Judge Knox, in his charge to the jury, said the guilty-pleading chief witness against the three had been "an unmitigated liar" at times during the trial.

Anderson--

(Continued from page 1)

Cross for the tempestuous fields of Iowa university.

Innovations may appear in many phases of the Iowa attack next year, according to Anderson. In the first place, the double wing-back offense will be replaced by a variation of the Notre Dame offense. Secondly, the whole training system will be revised. Thirdly, the player-coach attitude will come in for some revamping.

The Notre Dame offense, always desired but never secured for University of Iowa teams, will be preferred next year, but will also have variations of the short punt formation to add to the mystification of the enemy backs.

According to Anderson, spring practice will get underway about the first of March and will consist, at first, of learning the tricky Notre Dame shift. Contact work may not get underway until late in the month, but once underway, most of the contact work will be executed before the fall season rolls around. In the fall, Anderson plans to scrimmage again, and then devote the remainder of the practice sessions to perfection of defenses to stop the various opponents' attacks.

As Anderson said, "If I am sure that this player is an All-American, all-Big Ten or all western player, why should I risk his breaking a leg in a scrimmage against the third team?"

As far as a "regular" team is concerned, Anderson had this to say, "Whoever is in the game at that particular moment is the regular player for that position. There will never be a 'first' team and the man who is in there at that time can be sure that he is in there because he is the best man at that time. I will shift this line-up every night if necessary, but there never will be a so-called 'first' team."

Coach Anderson plans to leave a lot of ingenuity of the football team up to the individual players, he indicated yesterday. At Holy Cross, where Anderson and his aides set up a record of 47 wins, four ties and eight losses in six years, much of the actual football playing was left up to the players themselves.

"giving football back to the football players" was the way Dr. Anderson termed it. Players are urged to submit pet plays to the coaching staff for consideration. In the Boston college game last week, a third string quarterback pulled a pet play out of his sleeve to score Holy Cross' second touchdown of the day.

As for material, Anderson stressed only one thing — give him a couple of "hard-running backs." "By hard-running backs," Anderson elaborated, "I mean backs who can really drive through a line — a back who can almost tear the arm off an 'arm tackler.' Just give me a few of these boys, plus some hard blocking and tackling linemen and we may pull a few surprises next year."

As for next season, "We can't

make any forecast at all until next fall. We can say how this team compares to the teams in the east, but we can't say anything about the Big Ten because we haven't seen much Western conference play lately," Anderson said.

Considering the type of offense which his team may display, Anderson said, "We have understood, that the fans in the mid-west like to see plenty of leather floating around in the field. We hope to show them something in this line."

"We have understood," said Anderson, "that you have seen some lateral passing out here — chiefly from Colgate. We do not particularly stress the lateral passing game, but we do manage to have a 'trailer' on quite a few plays. We leave the lateral passing up to the judgment of the 'trailer' — he can see the situation where the ball carrier is too busy to look over the whole field."

"As for next year," Sheeketski said, "we cannot tell. I am sure that Dr. Anderson would want to look over the material before he says anything at all. We will try to make the game interesting for the players so that they will like it. If the boys have the spirit you say they have, it may not take all of the three years before we can produce a winning team."

Along the line of deception and trick plays, Sheeketski, the new backfield coach said, "We have many plays, complex at first but easy to master once the players get the hang of things. We try not to use one play more than once or twice a game, if we can help it. In that way, the opposing team will not know what to expect and we can add the element of surprise to the natural effectiveness of the play."

What about spring practice? "I should like to get started early in March," Anderson said. "Most of the heavy work can be out of the way by fall and we can get down to business Sept. 10 without wasting valuable time shifting, faking and spinning. This first year, my freshman year, I should like to have all varsity men out for spring practice in order that we may go over this system together and get it out of the way. Next year, varsity men interested in spring sports may participate in them as far as I am concerned."

Much of the newcomer's time was spent in inquiring about the returning veterans and the sophomore candidates for next year. Throughout the six-hour interview from Chicago to Iowa City, Anderson, Sheeketski and Harris kept asking about the speed of this line or the potentialities of this back.

Three men, brave enough to leave a comfortable spot in the east to face the ravages of the western conference, came into Iowa City yesterday to begin a three year or more saga which is hoped to bring Iowa back into the sun in the conference wars. The warm November sun was shining and 2,000 students and townfolks were in attendance as the train bearing the new Iowa coaches and a few pressmen puffed into town.

Thus a native Iowan, absent from active competition for 17

Roosevelt Will Seek 3rd Term, Says G. O. P.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Presidential booms and speculation for 1940 filled the off-stage proceedings of the republican national committee's post-election meeting today. Yet the only approach to a consensus prediction as to 1940 was that President Roosevelt would seek a third term — and would be defeated.

Despite that republican tendency to cross over into democratic party affairs, installation of Kenneth F. Simpson of New York as republican national committeeman from that state, Vice Charles D. Hilles, resigned, appeared to some observers to be an essential first step toward a 1940 boom for Thomas E. Dewey, defeated for governor of New York by the narrowest margin a republican nominee for that office has known in a decade.

Simpson managed the Dewey campaign. The collapse of reputed conserving opposition to his elevation to the national committee was a significant development. It placed Simpson in a tactical position in the party for effective spade-work in Dewey's behalf in the months to come.

Other possible 1940 republican presidential candidates such as Judge Arthur James, governor-elect of Pennsylvania, and Robert Taft, senator-elect of Ohio, were much mentioned, but Dewey was more talked about than any of the others.

returned to his home state yesterday amid the plaudits of the multitude which assembled to do him homage and wish him luck.

Harvard Creates Refugee Funds

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 29 (AP) — Harvard university tonight announced the establishment of 20 new scholarships of \$500 each for "qualified" refugee students of any creed from Germany. Recipients would be limited to upper classmen and graduate students.

Princess Turns To Knitting Basket

LONDON (AP)—Princess Elizabeth has become an expert knitter. She has knitted a baby's pale blue matinee coat and frock. It is on sale at Queen Mary's stall of the "Queen Mary's London Needlework Guild" exhibition in South Kensington.

Announces Engagement



The engagement and approaching marriage of Uarda Searl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Searl, 610 E. Jefferson street, to Elmer G. Sanders of East Moline, Ill., has been announced. The ceremony will take place in January.

Coach--

(Continued from page 1)

in cheers while they waited for Anderson to appear. When he did, he came with the appearance of experiencing the mixed emotions that Iowa students were experiencing. Events of the past three weeks at Holy Cross have been quite as varied and out-of-the-ordinary as at Iowa.

Nile Kinnick, A3 of Omaha, welcomed the new coach to Iowa on behalf of the 1939 football team.

"We will show you that Iowa is a great school," Kinnick asserted, "reports to the contrary notwithstanding." The Hawkeye back assured Anderson that he could expect everything the members of the 1939 football squad could give in cooperation and fighting spirit.

Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder introduced Anderson and his two aides, following short state-

ments of welcome by Mayor Myron J. Walker, Athletic Board Chairman Karl Leib, Al Schenk, C4 of Chicago, president of the "I" men's club, and others.

Each of the three new coaches expressed quiet determination to do his best to bring better days to Hawkeye football. Each asked for the cooperation of the student body.

The group dispersed quietly following a final cheer, and Iowa's new coaches entered Old Capitol to appear before the state board of education and the board in control of athletics.

Anderson will leave at noon today, with his staff members, for Chicago to attend Big Ten conference meetings for three days before returning to Holy Cross. He will return in February, to establish permanent residence here and to begin spring practice at an early date — practice which will lay the foundations for his first season at the Iowa helm as a Big Ten coach.

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Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Store
Perfumes and Colognes
One of Iowa City's Largest Selections of Quality
Is at Strub's!



Lasting perfume in real flower fragrances. Attractive bottles in pretty gift boxes. Visit our Toiletries department and see our large Christmas display.

Prince Matchabelli—The Red Jingle Bell—Miniature bell with one dram crown	\$1.50
Prince Matchabelli perfumes	\$1.25 to \$12.50
Prince Matchabelli Eau de Colognes	\$1.00 to \$3.75
De Raymond's Mimzy, Pinx and Deviltry Cologne in crystal bottles	\$1.00
Galliwog Cologne	\$1.00
Elizabeth Arden—Flower Mist	\$1.00
White Orchid, Carnations, June Geranium and Gardenia	
Elizabeth Arden—Bluegrass Cologne	\$2.00 and \$3.75
Bluegrass Perfume	\$1.25 to \$3.75
Bluegrass Sachet	\$1.25
Worth—Je Reviens—Eau de Cologne	\$1.50
Lentheric Colognes	\$1.00 to \$3.75
Elmo Cologne	\$1.25
Elmo Cologne with atomizer	\$2.00
Margo—El Patio odeurs	



Special Selling of New Hankies

Here's a wonderful present for men and women... lovely handkerchiefs at prices that show savings!

Women's Hankies	25¢	Men's 50c Hankies	27¢ 5 for 50c
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A sample line that presents variety to meet all tastes. Choose from white and colors... all beautifully finished. Many men will buy them by the dozen.

A gift she'll treasure!

NoMend
SILK STOCKINGS in the Americana TREASURE CHEST

Give her the loveliest stockings that ever flattered a pretty ankle—NoMend. And give them in an interesting box for which she'll find a dozen uses. A double gift, certain to be doubly welcome.

Gift box free with three pairs of **NOMEND** STOCKINGS \$1 pair and up

Slippers the ideal gift

Velvets, Leathers and Satins! Every new style! Countless colors and every size from 3 to 9!

Visit slipper headquarters at Strub's for choice of the newest styles... at prices from

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STRUB'S—First Floor

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For the most important person on your list you'll naturally want the finest

Let Jewelry Express Your Sentiment

- Men's Wrist Watches: Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton, Gruen, Illinois, Revere, \$9.50 to \$200.00.
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- Silver Service: Tea and Coffee Pot, Cream and Sugar, \$15.00 and up.
- China: Agents for Lenox, Spode, Syracuse and other domestic and imported lines. Sets from \$6.00 to \$200.00.
- Silverware: Sterling and plate. All late patterns and well-known brands in stock. Sets \$5.00 to \$100.00.

HANDS JEWELRY STORE

NOTICE!
We Forgot To Mention FORMALS In Our Sale Bill

There Are 50 Formals at \$10 - \$15 - \$5

Values to \$29.75

Other Formals Just Arrived—NOT DISCOUNTED

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We Are Sorry We Could Not Wait On Everyone Today. It is impossible on a Sale like this. May we serve you Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. DRESS STOCK STILL OF THE BEST!

2 for 1

COATS 20% to 50% OFF Don't Wait!

WILLARD'S APPAREL SHOP

**Down
The
Sports
Trail**



NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)— Looking behind the headlines in sports:

Duke vs. Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl. . . It is a dream come true for the Dukes and the Pacific Coast conference. Ever since Duke became big-time in football, it has had its eyes on the Pasadena circus. And ever since Wallace Wade took three teams to the Bowl without a defeat the far west has wanted another crack at him. Now they've got it.

Stone Wall
Who will win? The game looks like a toss-up, though Duke, behind one of the most memorable records in football history, should be the choice. The pressure will be on Southern California. In its drive to move football's immovable object, the Trojans are apt to get a bit reckless and wind up hopelessly beaten. I'd hate to be the Trojan back trying to get the last two or three yards through a line that hasn't given up a point. Furthermore, Coach Wallace Wade must get full credit. He, Cornell's Carl Snavely and Northwestern's Lynn Waldorf are artists when it comes to pointing for one game. No coach can do a better one-game job.

Tragedy
Monty Stratton, White Sox pitching star, loses his leg. . . Tragedy still pursues the luckless White Sox. Since the hand of scandal touched it in 1919, the Chicago team has lost enough great baseball stars to fill the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. Joe Jackson, Eddie Cicotte, Buck Weaver, Swede Risberg, Chick Gandil, Dickie Kerr (the guy who stayed honest but never got a break), Ike Davis, sensational shortstop who broke his leg and never was himself again, Luke Appling, who won the American league batting championship and then broke his leg just when his team sorely needed his batting punch, and now Stratton, cut down as he was blossoming into perhaps the greatest pitcher in baseball.

The line is long and sad. Stratton's case is the most heart-breaking of them all. Baseball will miss a great pitcher and a really swell fellow.

Hawkeye's Hope
Eddie Anderson to coach Iowa. . . Everyone hopes Eddie can have a free rein at Iowa. Once he had to give up a coaching job because he let a certain athletic director do all the talking and the director talked Eddie right out of a job. He decided to give up coaching for medicine until his friends at Notre Dame, realizing football was losing one of its finest coaches and that Eddie wanted to teach football, got busy and landed him his job at Holy Cross.

Without front office interference, Eddie will give Iowa a fine football team if given a reasonable amount of talent.

**Pat's Look
Good in Drill**

Prospects for a winning team at St. Pat's appeared more rosy last night as the entire squad showed a spirit that has heretofore been only mildly apparent. Most of the awkwardness of last week has disappeared, and a polished offense and defense is the result.

In yesterday's scrimmage Coach Father Ryan used two presentable teams. The first team consisted of Miller and Love at the forward posts, Holland at center and Black and G. Fitzpatrick at guard. On the second five were E. Rohner and Scheetz in the fore court, Daly in the pivot spot, and J. Fitzpatrick and Beasley in the rear garden.

"Whizzer" Black and "Red" Miller showed the other players the way yesterday as they covered the entire court in blinding bursts of speed. Black's ball handling was a special feature, and Miller displayed the fight that featured his grid career this fall.

Coach Ryan has continued to push the team hard, as its opening game with St. Mary's of Riverside is scheduled for Friday night, and he is taking no chances on a letdown.

"Screwballs"
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., (AP)— President Roosevelt kibitzed what newspapermen had billed a "screwball handicap" golf match here yesterday. He drove up beside a fairway to watch an 18-hole contest between two reporters, one using his clubs all the time and the other alternating between club shots and throwing the ball.

Hawklets Swamp Lone Tree, 44 to 18

DAILY IOWAN

S P O R T S

PAGE SIX

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1938

Zuppke Reinstated as Illini Coach by Board of Trustees

Board Refuses Resignation

Athletic Department Seems to Be at Odds With Trustees

By EARL HILLIGAN
CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)— Robert C. Zuppke, dean of western conference football coaches, was "reinstated" as head gridiron mentor at the University of Illinois today—receiving a timely "block" by the university's board of trustees.

In a series of rapid-fire developments as tricky as some of the 59-year-old coach's famous plays, the board refused to accept Zuppke's resignation, which he had handed the school's athletic board only 24 hours previously.

"The board of trustees of the University of Illinois disapproves of any change in the status of Coach Zuppke," said the board's brief statement. That was all, but it was enough to bring from Zuppke, in his home at Champaign, Ill., the blurted comment: "That's good! You mean I'm still in? Why, I've been telling everyone I'm out. I'm happy. It's all right now."

Reports that Zuppke, target of criticism because of the showing of his recent teams, would be ousted have been current for several weeks. Today they flared forth anew. From his home Zuppke said, "I'm sorry, but I can't talk. The board of trustees is in session in Chicago now."

Wendell S. Wilson, Illinois athletic director, attended the trustees' meeting and after the trustees had made their statement he disclosed that Zuppke had appeared before the athletic board and had been asked to step down as active head coach. It was understood that Zuppke was so upset by the request that he quickly signed his resignation and left the board meeting.

The trustees' statement was made by the board's president, Oscar G. Meyer, who remarked, as he re-entered the trustees' room: "That's all—the incident is closed."

There were many, however, who felt it was far from closed, and that a showdown between the trustees and the athletic board may result.

Illinois won three games and lost five this season, capturing two games in five Big Ten starts. Before the season was over reports were prevalent Zuppke would resign, but the "wily Dutchman" promptly asserted he would not step down until the material was better and his successor could have a better chance to develop a winning team.

A hint of friction between Zuppke and the athletic board was contained in a remark made by the veteran coach on learning of the trustees' action. Zuppke said: "I can be a real sport—and would have been either way it had gone. Things will be worse next year and I wonder if members of the athletic board can take it. They'll have to take it next year. I can. I'll never go against Illinois."

Dolphins, Seals Hold Swim

University of Iowa Dolphins, and the Seals, women's swimming organization, will hold a mixed swim tomorrow night at the fieldhouse pool, it was announced last night.

Entertainment for the affair, as being planned by Banford Cochran and Ernie Draves who are acting as the committee in charge, will include a number of novelty races and water contests. Another feature planned for the evening will be the showing of movies taken on the trip that the Dolphins took to Florida last year.

New Head Man



"Display this same spirit," shouted Eddie Anderson, above, to the throng gathered before Old Capitol to bid him welcome to Iowa City, "and we'll play winning football next fall." Anderson was met at the train by a delegation of students and town people.

U-High Opens Home Season Friday Night

Coach Brechler touched on all phases of the game of basketball yesterday as he pushed his cagers through a long practice session in preparation for the opening home game Friday evening with Wellman.

After sending his boys through another long session on ball handling and passing, Brechler drilled his first team on zone defense which he hopes to use against the veteran Wellman five Friday night.

The first five composed of Ernie Krogh, "Red" Dawson, Ed Burns, Duane Carson and Chuck Means looked impressive in the brief defensive workout against the second team.

Apparently satisfied with the good defensive showing of his cagers, Coach Brechler concluded the session by scrimmaging his varsity against a team of sophomores. Although there were no individual standouts among the varsity, ball handling, passing and general team play was much improved.

Doyle Leaves Home Season Friday Night

LOS ANGELES, (AP)— Jack Doyle, singer and fighter must leave the United States by Dec. 13 or be deported to England.

IOWA Last Ace Times Hits Tontie

BRINGING UP BABY
KATHARINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT
IN
When sweet romance blows in from France... there's heart trouble set to music.
Lilly Pons
Jack Oakie
Ed. E. Horton
"HITTING A NEW HIGH"

PASTIME 26 CENTS
A CLEVER NEWSPAPERWOMAN!
...SOLVES FRONT-PAGE MYSTERY!
ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN
DIRE TREVOR
BILL ROBINSON
SALLY RILEY
JOAN CARROLL

TODAY Thurs. and Fri.
Insoluble mystery that was a hard nut to crack... except for a sly detective nutty on galls!
THE LAST EXPRESS
KENT TAYLOR
DOTOHAKEN
Plus Cartoon Comedy

BITS about Sports

By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN

He rode in on a wave of enthusiasm, more spontaneous enthusiasm than has been displayed on Iowa's campus for a long time. He appeared lean, hard, hungry looking. Eddie Anderson, of course, is the fellow I have reference to. He's still young, young enough not to have lost the thrill of victory on the gridiron. Some never get old enough to lose that thrill—but some do.

He seems confident, too. Iowa can use plenty of that, just as much as Anderson can dish out. Recent years and recent football records have jolted Hawkeye fans to such an extent that they were, until yesterday, pretty thoroughly subdued.

Anderson can change all that. He holds it within his power to have the entire state of Iowa football mad by the time the '39 season rolls 'round. Never, according to old timers who have watched coaches come and go, has one man been received by Iowans as was Dr. Eddie Anderson yesterday. Students shrieked their approval, staid old timers nodded assent.

With this soft of support, the state solidly behind him, the student body solidly behind him and the town wishing him well, Anderson has taken the first hurdle in bringing Iowa back to the Big Ten wars with vengeance.

His assistant coaches, Joe Sheketskis, backfield coach, and Jim Harris, line coach, also clicked with the throng gathered to welcome them. Harris brought shouts of approval from the students when he said he was "anxious to get spring football practice underway."

Sheketskis, too, registered with those who saw him though he had but little comment to make. He admitted surprise at the enthusiasm of the Hawkeye student body, but little else.

Late last night, long after the welcoming ceremonies, the topic of conversation continued to be of football and the '39 season. Iowa had gotten a glimpse of Anderson and company and seemed eminently pleased. Yes, Anderson can bring the Hawkeyes into the football wars next year with the assurance that he has the support and well wishes of the entire state.

Hirt, Devine Lead Assault On Lone Tree Basket

Tally 28 Points in Leading Mates to Victory Over Hapless Lone Tree Basket Squad

Iowa City (44)	fg	ft	pf	tp
McLaughlin, f	1	1	3	
Crumley, f	1	0	1	
Devine, f	5	0	2	10
Buckley, f	1	0	1	
Hirt, c	7	4	0	18
Heacock, c	3	1	2	7
Lemons, g	0	0	1	0
Lewis, g	0	0	3	0
McGinnis, g	1	0	0	2
Maher, g	0	0	1	0
Walden, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	6	11	44

Lone Tree (18)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Stock, f-g	0	0	1	0
Holdeman, g	0	0	0	0
Crawford, f	2	3	2	7
Toland, c	3	0	2	6
Brinkmeyer, g	0	0	4	0
Loehr, g	1	1	2	3
Totals	6	6	11	18

Score by Quarters
Iowa City 10 17 30 44
Lone Tree 2 6 11 18

By EVERETT FEAY
Daily Iowan Sports Reporter
Outclassing a plucky Lone Tree five, the Iowa City high school Little Hawks last night rolled over the golden-clad warriors from the neighboring town for a 44-18 victory. It was Iowa City's third straight and the last before the Hawkeyes swing into conference play at Davenport Friday night.

Capt. Russell Hirt led his team in victory by amassing 18 points—seven buckets and four charity tosses. George Devine, Red and White forward, was second high for the evening with five field goals for 10 points. Junior Heacock and Crawford, speedy Lone Tree forward, tied for third, each with seven points.

Iowa City's shooting was poor last night as many shots were wide and others rolled off the rim. The Hawkeyes were able to cash in on 19 of their 41 attempts at the basket.

The Red and White defense was predominant last night as the Lone Tree boys were rarely able to work the ball down under their basket for an open shot. The Hawkeyes restricted them to 23 shots, six of which were good.

Iowa City started scoring early in the first quarter when Hirt dropped in a free throw. A moment later he repeated but Loehr retaliated with a field goal to tie the count at two-all.

But then Hirt went to work and dropped in two, Ted McLaughlin contributed one and then Hirt another to give Iowa City a 10-2 lead. Lone Tree never came within striking distance after that.

Coach Francis Merten ran his second string in most of the second quarter and as a result the half ended with the Hawkeyes boasting a 17-6 lead.

Hirt started off in the second half where he had left off in the first quarter and in 10 minutes he had poured in seven points and Merten again substituted for him. He entered late again in the last quarter to get three more by a field goal and a free throw.

Crawford stood out for the invaders with his speedy floor work. He had tough luck with several of his attempts which were shot from difficult angles. Toland, the Lone Tree center, also played a nice game.

Thus the Little Hawks wind up their warm-up campaign with three straight victories. Williamsburg was conquered in the opener, 43-23, and last Thursday the Hawkeyes downed Muscatine, 27-13.

Coach Herb Cormack's sophomore five continued its dominance over the third string varsity as they won again last night by a 28-20 score. The game was close in the first half but in the last half the sophs pulled ahead and were never in danger.

Knife and Fork League
CHICAGO, (AP)—Bernie Bierman, coach of Minnesota's Big Ten football champions, was named principal speaker yesterday for Northwestern's annual football banquet here Saturday night. Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, also will be among the speakers. The program includes election of a captain and awarding of letters.

STRAND NOW!
26c Until 5:30 P. M.

WHAT A CAST!
WHAT A STORY!
WHAT A PICTURE!

ENGLERT TODAY
FIRST TIMES
A DOCTOR LOOKS AT LIFE AND LOVE AS HIS FIRST PATIENT BEGS TO DIE!
Here is simple Humanity which captures your interest and holds it!

Young DR. KILDARE
With This Smart Cast—
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEW AYRES
LYNNE CARVER — NAT PENDLETON
JO ANN SAYERS — A HOST OF OTHERS

EXTRA! Latest Issue
MARCH OF TIME
FEATURING—ANOTHER HEADLINE SCOOP
"UNCLE SAM — THE GOOD NEIGHBOR"
Behind the Scenes with Sec. of State Hull
Vodville Interlude "Novelty" — Late News

Service de Luxe
A ROWLAND V. LEE Production

VINCENT PRICE
CHARLES ROGUES
HELEN BRODERICK
MISCHA AUER
JOY ROGUES

Screenplay by GERTRUDE PURCELL and LEONARD SPIEGELSON—Original story by Bruce Manning and Vera Caspary • Directed by Rowland V. Lee
Associate Producer Edmund Grainger
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Cartoon Comedy
Sports Reel
"Ski Rhythm"
Latest Fox News

West Coast Fans Dislike Selection for Rose Bowl

2 Crusaders on Eastern Team

Osmanski and Delaney of Holy Cross On All Star Squad

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP) — The all-eastern football picture is strongly tinged with the Gold and Blue of Pittsburgh and Cornell's Red and White. Each squad contributed three players to the nation's all-star eleven compiled today by The Associated Press.

Marshall Goldberg, an All-America back a year ago, heads the Pitt delegation with Bill Daddio, the versatile end, and Steve Petro, the guard, his mates. Brud Holland, Cornell's All-America end of 1937, and his two partners on the left side of the great Red line, Bill McKeever, tackle, and Sid Roth, guard, are the representatives from Ithaca.

Holy Cross with Bullet Bill Osmanski, the hard-running fullback, and Joe Delaney, an immovable tackle, placed two men on the first eleven as did Dartmouth which contributed Bob MacLeod, the halfback, and Bob Gibson, a fine all-around center. Sid Luckman, Columbia's great passer, rounded out the eleven.

Holland, Goldberg, Luckman

Criticize Duke As Opponent, Want T. C. U.

Duke Heroic, But Not Spectacular—Scribes Maintain

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 (AP) — Selection of Duke university as the opponent of the University of Southern California in the annual Rose Bowl game drew caustic criticism from Los Angeles sports writers today.

The general theme was that while Duke boasts a powerful record, particularly as a defensive club, the general public clamor for Texas Christian was overlooked by the U. S. C. officials.

Bill Henry, in the Los Angeles Times, wrote that the Trojans apparently "don't give a whoop who or what the public wants," and charged "a good many people are going to be of the opinion that the Trojans ignored their civic responsibilities in rushing to the decision to ask Duke."

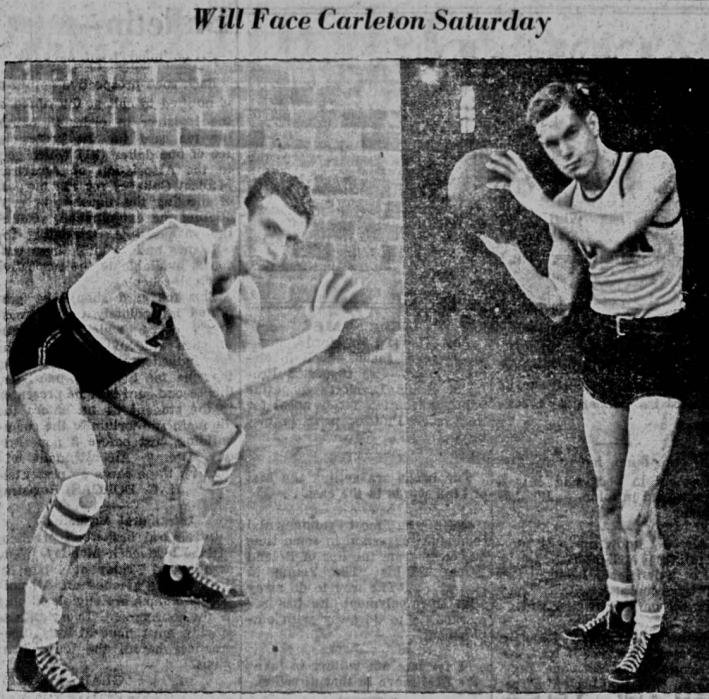
He wrote that the Tournament of Roses officials were "definitely inclined toward Texas Christian," and while Duke features "a heroic, but far from spectacular, stonewall defense," the Trojans were letting themselves in for "dirty cracks about 'picking somebody who is pretty sure not to do much scoring.'"

Gene Coughlin, in the Examiner, said: "Southern Cal acted wisely in inviting Duke. The Trojans can sell out the Rose Bowl by playing Wellesley or Smith college for women; and Duke won't be a great deal tougher."

"Whether Duke is a 'representative' team from the east is open to question," Coughlin went on.

Jack James of the Examiner merely remarked: "I find it difficult to get enthused over Duke."

Rube Samuelson of the Pasadena Post, who has been closely identified with the Rose Bowl game for many years, said sentiment there favored T. C. U., Duke and Tennessee, in that order.



Among the Hawkeyes who will face Carleton in the opening game of the cage season Saturday are Fred Hohenhorst, left, and Bob Hobbs, right. Last year Hobbs was a forward and Hohenhorst was listed as a guard, but will be two of last year's reserves. Fred Hohenhorst, left, and Bob Hobbs, right. Last year Hobbs was a forward and Hohenhorst was listed as a guard, but will be two of last year's reserves. Hohenhorst will be used this year as a forward, while Hobbs will take over a share of the back court duties for this season's Iowa team.

Ramblers Seek Fourth Win of Season As They Face Cedar Rapids St. Pat's

The St. Mary's basketballers will be out after their fourth straight win of the season when they clash with the tough St. Pat's aggregation of Cedar Rapids tonight in the City high gym in Iowa City. The game will be called at 8 o'clock.

St. Pat's is reportedly the fastest company which the Ramblers have had to face thus far this year and the Iowa City men will probably have to turn on the pressure to pull this one out of the fire.

The United States furnished about 64 per cent of Poland's raw cotton imports during the first seven months of 1938 compared with 54 per cent the previous year.

Nevers Submits Resignation As Hawkeye Backfield Coach

Ernie Nevers, former professional and All-American grid star, who served as backfield coach under Irl Tubbs, yesterday submitted his resignation to Athletic Director E. G. "Dad" Schroeder.

The resignation of Nevers left Pat Boland, line coach, as the remaining member of the Tubbs' board of strategy. Neither the board in control of athletics nor Schroeder has indicated what Boland's position is at present. They did say that "an attempt to retain him in some capacity if it is at all possible" will be made.

Nevers' brief notice of resignation did not reveal his plans for the future. It stated:

"Please be advised that I have elected to terminate my appointment as assistant coach of football upon the expiration of my present appointment on June 30, 1939.

"My resignation shall be effective as of June 30, 1939, and I wish to assure you that until that time, I will use the best of my endeavors in my duties under my present appointment."

Villanova to Decide
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Villanova's athletic council will meet today to decide whether to accept an invitation to have its undefeated football team meet Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Don Parrish Wins Canby Pole Vault

Clearing the bar at 11 feet, seven inches, Don Parrish of Des Moines last night took first honors in the Canby pole vault, first event on the Hawkeye winter track program.

Parrish's mark, just one inch short of the record for the Canby event that was established last year by Dale Roberts, was six inches better than the 11-1 of Andy Kantor of Missouri Valley and Harold Crops of Eldora, who tied for second and third places. In fourth place was Don King of Cedar Rapids with 10-7, while a vault of 10-1 brought Ed McManus of Keokuk a fifth place.

Next on the indoor track program will be the weight triathlon which has been moved up from its originally scheduled date of Dec. 1, and will take place tonight. Bill Leuz of Iowa City rates as a possible favorite in this triathlon which includes the shot put, the discus throw and the 25-pound weight.

Scots Gleeful
PITTSBURGH, (AP) — Carnegie Tech gridders gleefully accepted yesterday an invitation to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, then trudged back to classes for a two-week session of study before donning football togs again.

Title Chance
NEW YORK, (AP) — Tiger Jack Fox, long-armed wallop from Spokane, gained a shot at the light-heavyweight championship yesterday outpointing Al Gainer of New Haven, Conn., in 15 dull, mauling rounds at the Bronx coliseum. Fox weighed 174 1-2 Gainer 171.

Clark Wins
DETROIT (AP) — Dave Clark, clever Detroit Negro light-heavyweight and stablemate of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, made quick work of Ted Keating, Toronto, with a 43-second first round knockout tonight at Arena gardens.

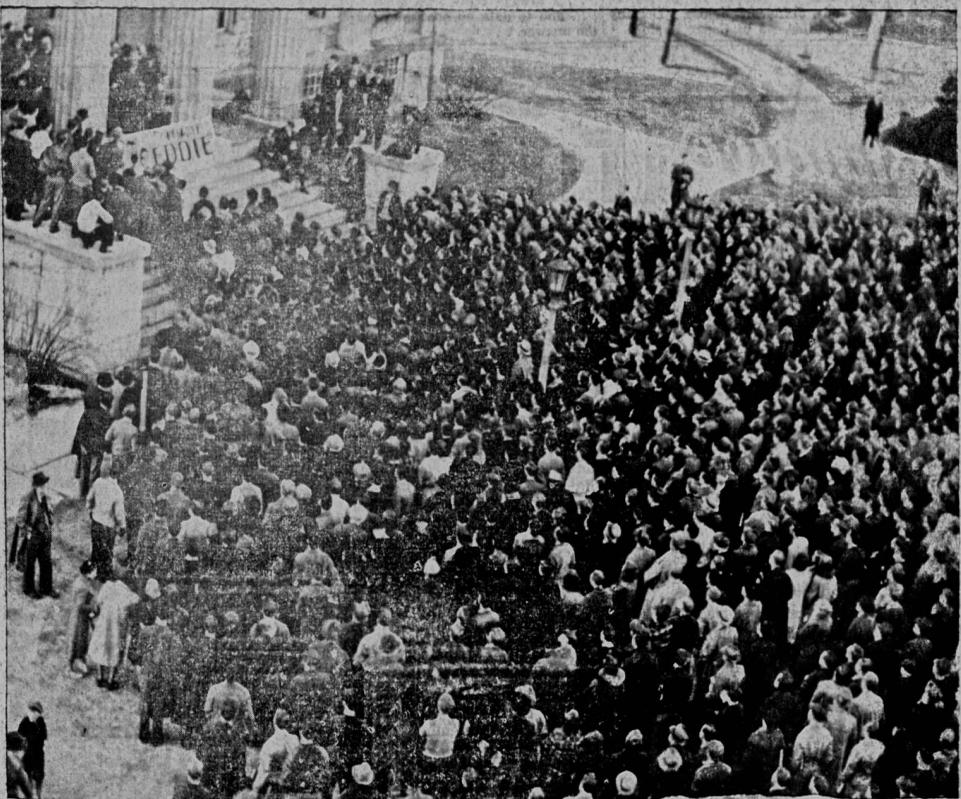
Scat Goes the Weasel
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — City employes gaped in astonishment and two women took to chairs when a weasel visited the municipal building in mid-afternoon. The weasel walked up the front steps, surveyed the treasurer's and building inspector's offices, then scampered out the front door and into a churchyard.

IOWA TRADITION

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Iowa City's Best Gift Store for Men and Boys



Iowa State Board of Education Recommends Suitable Location

Board Thinks Ames Better Center For Research Laboratory

"I am astounded," declared Mayor Myron J. Walker yesterday, "that the state board of education should discriminate between communities in the state of Iowa and thus try to influence the United States department of agriculture in making its decision relative to the location of the regional research laboratory for the northern producing area."

The mayor's comment followed the action of the board in passing a resolution recommending to the federal department of agriculture that Iowa State college be selected as a site for one of the four area research laboratories to be established under the Bankhead-Jones act.

One member of the board explained that several Iowa districts had applied for the establishment of the laboratory but that the board was strongly in favor of the selection of Ames.

The resolution passed by the board said:

"The Iowa state board of education which has jurisdiction over the state supported institutions of higher learning recognizes that Iowa is the center of agriculture in the United States and that Iowa State college is one of the most prominent places in the United States for the study of the utilization of agricultural bi-products and surplus and recognizing further that many of the pioneering studies in this field were carried on at this college, respectfully requests that one of the four regional laboratories for the study of the industrial utilization of agricultural bi-products and surpluses be located at Ames, Iowa.

"If this is done the facilities of Iowa State college will be placed at the services of the laboratory on a co-operative basis."

This resolution will be submitted to the department of agriculture for consideration.

Referring to the board's action a member stated that if the laboratory was situated at Ames it would "add to our facilities" whereas in any other part of Iowa it would be "just another building."

Only One Minor Traffic Statute Violated Here

Only one minor traffic ordinance was violated here yesterday, according to Police Judge Burke N. Carson's docket.

Street storage of cars brought Evelyn Mitchell, Jane O'Meara, Oliver Searing, J. D. Rummelhart, L. Rock, Germlie Cuppy and James Halladay before the court; all were warned and dismissed without fine.

For creating malicious mischief, LeRoy Overland was fined \$5 and \$1 costs and Otto Toppenberg was fined \$10 and \$1.50 costs.

Drive--

(Continued from page 1)

board, remarked, "I'm happy to see the students backing the drive so whole-heartedly."

"I'm deeply interested in the maintenance and success of this work," announced President Gilmore, expressing his interest in the welfare of the religious activities campaign.

Both faculty members are eager

to see the students contribute in the interests of this campaign for funds to replace former John D. Rockefeller donations so that religious projects may continue.

Pledges for the campaign may be made now, announced the religious activities board, to be paid at the time when second semester fees are assessed.

Today's solicitors of campus organizations are as follows:

Fraternalities: Delta Chi, Beth Jane Richards, A2 of Merville; Phi Epsilon Pi, Ida Prouty, A4 of Council Bluffs; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jane Hart, A4 of Mason City; Beta Theta Pi, Jane Levine, A2 of Shenandoah, and Phi Delta Theta, Evelyn Mitchell, A3 of Emmetsburg.

Sororities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Don Neider, C4 of Iowa City; Kappa Alpha Theta, Frank Bateman, A2 of Sioux City; Alpha Chi Omega, Hugh Ellsworth, A2 of Des Moines; Delta Gamma, Parke Woodworth, E3 of Ipswich, S. D.; and Pi Phi, Hillis Hauser, A4 of Marshalltown.

Cooperative dormitories: Gables, Mary M. Schwab, A3 of Winchester, Ill.; Russell house, James Holton, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Coast house, Al Lemen, A3 of Akron, and Jefferson house, Dorothy Snuffer, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



HEALTH AND EXERCISE

For years friends—periodically and, I fear, a bit hopefully—have been predicting my early death. . . . Or at least a nervous breakdown. . . .

"And here I am, facing my 21st year, sound in body and only a little, unound in mind. . . . It's discouraging. . . ."

"I fear as I know my only physical failing is a slight case of very flat feet, a deficiency I confess I've tried to encourage, with a wary eye on the military department. . . ."

"My heart is perfect, although sometimes I pretend it isn't. . . . Especially when someone suggests an "invigorating swim" or a round of golf. . . . I get more resting done that way. . . ."

I once knew a man, for example, who walked a mile every morning before breakfast. . . . But I didn't know him long. . . ."

"And then they're always throwing up the Greeks. . . . A sound mind in a sound body or something like that. . . ."

"But just between us, I seriously doubt if Plato ever completed a 100-yard dash or hurled the javelin. . . . I'll bet Aristophanes couldn't even lift a bean bag. . . ."

"Of course, nobody ever wants to feel my muscles. . . . But I try to struggle on. . . ."

"But whenever we argue, the athletic-minded and I, we always reach one triumphant point (on their part). . . . "But you won't live to be 60," they say, gleefully. . . ."

"And for that there's just one answer, and it works every time. . . . I always reply, "So what?" . . . and to date no one's guessed the answer. . . ."

INCIDENTALS

Prof. Howard Mumford Jones—whose word means much in circles literary—has suggested Professor Frank L. Mott's magazine volumes (the two recent ones) for this year's Pulitzer prize in history. . . .

"The books are getting the best of kind words in the east. . . ."

Quite the most fundamental economic suggestion in some time has come from the lips of Roland Young in his "The Young in Heart." . . . The way to do away with unemployment, he has remarked, is to do away with employment.

"I for one am willing to take the first move in that direction."

Just in way of keeping abreast of the trends, here's a bit a friend sends from the Tulsa Tribune, which I'm happy to discover is a newspaper to "Make Tulsa a Good City for Youth."

There's a beautiful thought behind it—and so well put. . . . "The German people themselves are thieves. They steal. . . . They are worse than bandits. . . ."

"Characteristic of the German insolent, wolfish manner is something peculiarly arrogant and insolent. . . ."

"Send every German ship out of our ports, claim their docks as public property and never let the German flag move into our harbors until the German people themselves have learned how to be halfway decent human creatures."

"The Tribune's got something there, but not quite, I think."

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

Each such prospective applicant is notified to call at the office of the registrar in order to obtain the fee card for the prescribed fee of one dollar (\$1) which goes to the Association of American Medical Colleges for the purpose of meeting the expenses of conducting the examination, reading the manuscripts, tabulating the outcomes and making these outcomes available to the respective medical schools.

This fee card should be presented immediately to the treasurer's office, which will issue to each student who pays the fee indicated a card testifying that the fee has been paid; and this second card is to be presented to the student as he enters the main auditorium of the chemistry building, just before 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. An attendant will take up these cards as presented.

H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball practices will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. All university women are eligible to play in the tournament. Every person playing must have at least three practices before the tournament opens.

GLADYS SCOTT

Vocational Guidance

Three speakers will appear at the weekly vocational guidance forum sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., at 4:10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1. They are Prof. Ethan Allen of the political science department; Prof. W. Willard Wirtz of the college of law and Prof. Howard R. Bowen of the college of commerce.

FRANK BODENHEIMER, Chairman

Handcraft Club

Handcraft club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in what the Tribune thinks it's got.

The next time one of them asks me, "Well, what do you know to-day?" I'm going to tell him. . . .

I think it was my first year here that this dean characterized the trouble. . . . "You're young yet," he said. "But you'll outgrow that—too soon I'm afraid."

the craft room of the women's gymnasium. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

FRANCES SVALDI

Evening Dance Class

Will members of the evening dance class please come at 8:15 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1, and December 6 and 8?

MIRIAM RAPHAEL

Zoology Seminar

The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held Friday, Dec. 2, at 4 p.m. in room 307 of the zoology building. Dr. Gardner M. Riley will discuss "Studies on the Hormones of the Human Pituitary."

PROF. J. H. BODINE

Ohio State U. Alumni

The annual tradition of Ohio State day is being observed this year on Friday, Dec. 2. Will alumni or former students of Ohio State who are now located at the University of Iowa please contact William Applegate, 2111-8165, or Irma Bentz, 4196, as soon as possible?

WILLIAM APPLIGATES, Psychology department

Notice to Juniors

All votes for the honorary king and queen of the junior class must be cast by noon Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Hawkeye office in the journalism building or at Iowa Union.

All reservations for junior pictures for the Hawkeye must be made by Saturday, Dec. 3.

All pictures for the yearbook must be taken by Friday, Dec. 16.

JOHN EVANS, Editor

Accountancy Club

The Accountancy club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at Iowa Union.

D. E. SCHMIDT, President

Hawkeye Staff!

All prospective members of the Hawkeye business staff and those interested in selling yearbooks on a commission basis, please meet in the Hawkeye office in the journalism building this afternoon (Wednesday, Nov. 30) at 4 o'clock.

GEORGE PRICHARD, Business Manager

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu will hold its regular luncheon meeting at noon

Thomas Keane Will Speak At Meeting of Boy Scout Council

Marriage License Issued Yesterday

Ralph Shepherd, 21, of Galesburg, Ill., and Wanda Miller, 18, of Wataga, Ill., were married yesterday in the court of J. M. Kadlec, justice of the peace.

Term of Court To Begin Soon

Law Cases Assigned For November Trial By Judge H. Evans

Twenty law cases were assigned yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans for trial during the first week of the November term of court which begins Monday.

After the 60 November term petit jurors report at 10 a.m. Monday, the first case will be tried. Judge Evans said the criminal cases will follow the law assignment.

Judge Evans' assignment of cases is:

Monday, Arnold against Maher, et al. Sholly against Foraker, Mahoney against C. R. and I. C. Railway, and Healy against Russell.

Tuesday, Nelson against Durham, Graybill against Whitebrook, Cross against Ham and Boerner against Reddick; Wednesday, Cambridge against Schaffer, Prybil against Randall, Munn against Auto Insurance company, and Gibson against Floyd.

Thursday, Thompson against Freswick, Lone Star Gas company against Duncan Oil company, Racine against Musack, and Mahoney against Morford; Friday, Harker against Oakes, Archer against Wolfe, Villhauer against Weidner, and Beltz, administrator, against Short.

Thursday, Dec. 1, at the D and L grill, Harold Saunders of the sociology department will address the group on "The Need for an Adequate Theory of Population Pressure."

GLADYS MALBIN, Secretary

Public May Attend Dinner Tomorrow Evening at Union

Thomas J. Keane of New York City, national director of senior scouting, will be the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Iowa City area Boy Scout council in the river room of Iowa Union tomorrow evening.

More than one hundred are expected for the dinner-meeting which will begin at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling the office of Owen Thiel, local Boy Scout executive.

Included on the program is the election of officers for next year. A. B. Sidwell is in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Beecher Services to Be Tomorrow at 9

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Beecher, 77, will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the St. Patrick's church here with the burial in the St. Joseph's cemetery. The Hohenschuh mortuary is in charge of the services.

Mrs. Beecher died early yesterday in her home, 114 E. Harrison street, after a lingering illness. The body will be at the home this afternoon.

The former Hannah Donohoe was born on a farm at Nolan Settlement in 1861. She was married to Michael J. Beecher in 1885 at Nolan Settlement. He preceded her in death several years ago.

Her son, the Rev. Father Raymond J. Beecher, and one daughter, Mrs. Earl Dodt, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are her son, Francis at home; three daughters, Mrs. Andrew O'Neil of Morse, Mrs. Tom Connor of Mason City and Mrs. P. J. Donovan of Shell Lake, Wis.; nine grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. John Ryan of Moline, Ill.; two brothers, John H. of Iowa City and James A. of Yankton, S. D.

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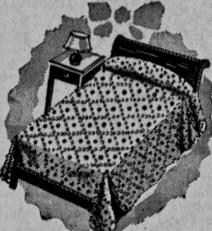
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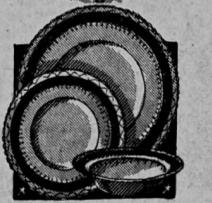
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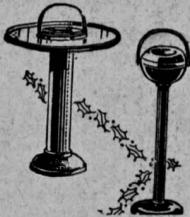


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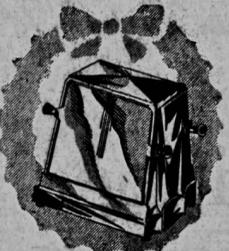
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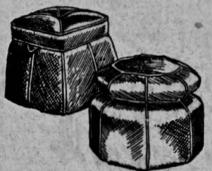
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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS
EDITION

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS
EDITION

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1938 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 59

Christmas SHOPPING EDITION

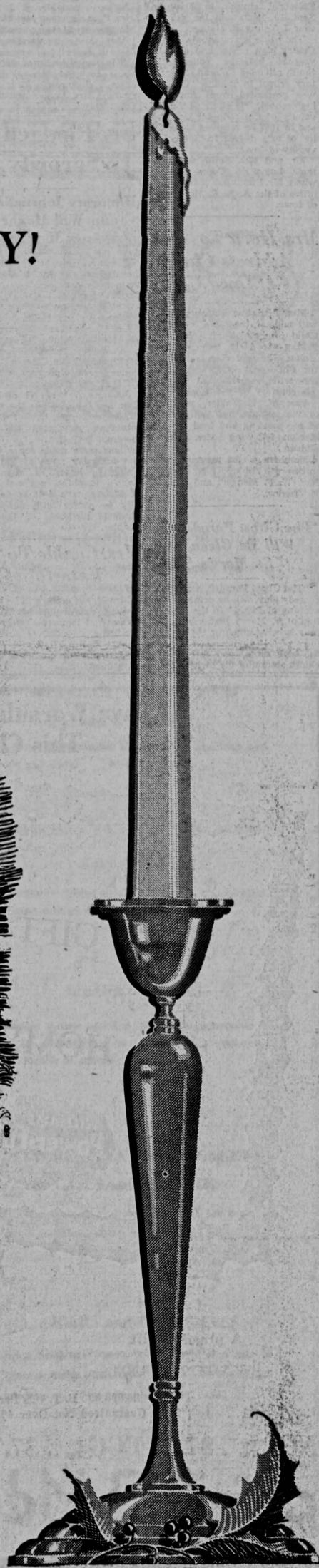
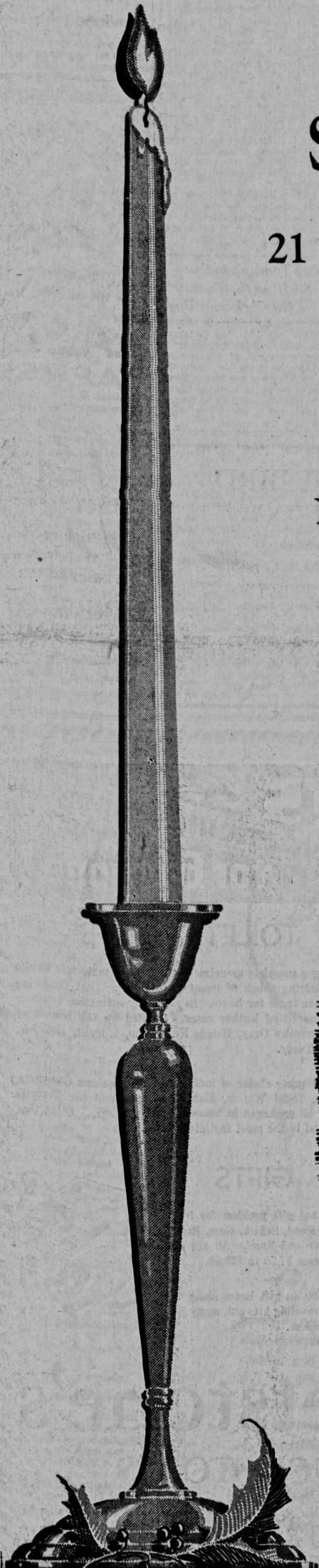
21 Shopping Days Until Christmas---HURRY!

It's Christmas time again! Iowa City stores are full of Christmas gifts—something to please everyone — and bustling with Yuletide excitement. Get into the swing of the old-fashioned Christmas spirit by shopping early in Iowa City stores. Don't delay! There are only 21 shopping days until Christmas.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS, BEGINNING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17th



Merry Christmas!



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Alumnus Wed In Davenport September 10

Phyllis Stout Wed To Wilbur Smith At Methodist Church

Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Stout of State Center are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Wilbur C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Smith, 1304 Marcy street.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized in St. John's Methodist Episcopal church in Davenport Sept. 10, 1938, with the Rev. Arthur J. Young officiating.

The bride is a graduate of State Center high school and of a Davenport business college. Mr. Smith attended Colorado Preparatory school in Boulder, Col., and was graduated from Iowa City high school. He attended the University of Colorado for one year, and in 1937 he received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Council Bluffs, where Mr. Smith has charge of the office of the A. A. A. Motor clubs of Iowa.

Mrs. Horn To Address Club At Iowa Union

Mrs. Madeline Darrrough Horn will address the members of the Child Study club at a luncheon Friday at 12:15 p.m. at Iowa Union. She will discuss "Writing for Children." Books for Children will be displayed through the courtesy of the Bookshop.

Mrs. M. E. Taylor, president of the organization, will preside at the meeting and lead the discussion following Mrs. Horn's address.

Members of the program committee are Mrs. R. A. Fenton, Mrs. W. F. Mengert and Mrs. M. E. Taylor.

'The Ghost Parade' Will Be Given At St. Mary's School

"The Ghost Parade", a mystery-comedy play, will be presented the evening of Dec. 11 in the auditorium of St. Mary's high school. The play is being given under the auspices of the alumni association of the high school and the cast includes alumni of the high school.

Monday Club Entertains At Guest Luncheon

The Monday club entertained at an annual guest day bridge-luncheon in the sunporch of Iowa Union Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Tables were decorated with bouquets of yellow, pink, and lavender chrysanthemums. Candles tied with ribbons in pastel shades were favors at each place. Place cards also carried out the yellow, pink and lavender motif.

Mrs. J. M. Winter, president of the club, welcomed the guests. Following the luncheon, bridge was played at eight tables.

Guest honors went to Mrs. J. V. Blackman and Mrs. I. J. Barron. Mrs. C. A. Bowman and Mrs. C. A. Murphy won the club members prizes. The cup prize was won by Mary L. Lowell.

The committee in charge of the affair included Mrs. Edith Williams, chairman; Mrs. Selma Brandt; Mrs. Louise Maruth, and Lulu Morrison.

Six Pledged To Sorority

Honorary Journalism Group Will Honor Mrs. Lucy Hawkins

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, pledged six members yesterday afternoon in a formal ceremony in the clubrooms of the journalism building. Those pledged include Nelle McMillan, A4 of Traer; Corrie Shrauger, A3 of Atlantic; Eulalia Klingbeil, A3 of Postville; Marjorie Marks, A4 of Elgin, Ill.; Ruth Bunce, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Juanita Mitchell, G of Tulsa, Okla.

Johanna Nelson, A4 of Mason City, was initiated into the society. Wanda Byrnes, A4 of Durant, president, conducted the ceremony.

Plans were made for a luncheon Saturday noon at the Iowa Union in honor of Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, national editor of Matrix, who will be in Iowa City to confer with active and alumnae members of the local chapter.

Mrs. Conkle To Entertain Club

Mrs. E. P. Conkle will be hostess to the Coralville Heights Women's club at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at her home.

Mrs. V. B. Corlett and Mrs. L. P. Carson are in charge of the arrangements.

Santa Stages Toyland Show Preview

1938 Models Exhibit Many New Improvements Over Last Year

There was excitement in Toyland last night. Santa Claus staged a preview of the "1938 Christmas Toyland Show" and from all indications these new toys seem to be bigger and better than last year's models.

A toy trumpeter blew assembly to gather all toys in Santa's gigantic knapsack. A fanfare sounded, up went the flap of Santa's sack and preview was on.

Four and twenty smartly red-coated soldiers shouldering muskets, paraded up and down making intricate formations. A sturdy captain, sword in hand, barked out commands and wheeled his company off the stage.

Of course all young misses are interested in what dolly is wearing this year. To the strains of Toyland's orchestra, all types of dolls strolled by. There was a cuddly little baby doll in a long

white dress and pink bonnet being wheeled by a red cross nurse doll. Then came Rochelle, a little perky French doll with long black curls. She was wearing a pink silk dress, pink ankle socks and white patent leather shoes.

Visiting Santa's Toyland this year is Katrina from Holland. Katrina is wearing her wooden shoes, a striped skirt, black and white bodice and a smart white winged cap on her flaxen hair. Representing Uncle Sam's navy was a little sailor lad all in white and tagging along behind him came Cho-Cho the clown. This year Cho-Cho is wearing a black and orange checkered suit. His funny white face is wreathed in a big grin and a tall pom-pommed hat sits on the top of his head. Following Cho-Cho are all his animal friends. There's Leo, a fierce-looking but gentle lion; Patsy a train-

Add That Personal Touch Dainty Box of Delicious Cookies Will Make Thrilling Christmas Gift

The lucky person who finds in the midst of all the glitter of beautiful wrappings and big cherry red bows, a dainty box of various delicious cookies will enjoy your gift much more because of the personal touch it holds. There are so many varieties that you can make and it is really a lot of fun to see what variations you can make from the favorite recipes your family enjoys the year around.

Crisp, crunchy, chewy, chocolate, butterscotch or any other flavor when packed together in rustling tissue paper and wrapped in bright figured wrappings can express personality and thoughtfulness more than many other gifts you could choose.

Here are some suggestions though your own ingenuity will have no limit to the new variations you can make by combining flavors and using lots of nuts and candies and such to add holiday color.

- 1 cup chopped raisins
- 1-2 cup chopped candied fruit peel
- 4 1-2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- Cream fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix thoroughly. Chill dough. Take up small portion of dough and roll into small balls one-inch in diameter. Flatten down with knife onto greased baking sheets. Top with sliced dates and halves of nuts. Bake for 12 minutes in moderate oven.
- Honey Nut Brownies (Best when two weeks old)
- 1-2 cup butter
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- 3 squares chocolate melted
- 1 cup sliced Brazil nuts
- 1-2 cup walnuts
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-2 cup strained honey
- 2 cups pastry flour
- 1-2 teaspoon baking powder
- Cream butter with sugar. Add rest of ingredients and pour into a shallow pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake for 35 minutes in slow oven. Cool. Cut into bars and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Store in a tight covered jar in a cool place.
- Raisin Pastry Cookies (About four dozen medium cookies)
- 1 1-2 cups seedless raisins
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1-2 cup light molasses
- 2 eggs
- 1-4 cup milk
- 3 cups bran flakes
- 2 1-2 cups sifted flour
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-2 cup cut candied cherries
- 3-4 cup citron
- 1-2 cup coarsely chopped walnut meats
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 3 cups cornflakes
- Rinse and drain raisins. Cream butter, add sugar and cream thoroughly. Add molasses and beaten eggs and beat. Add milk and bran flakes and mix. Add flour which has been sifted with salt and baking powder. Add raisins, cherries, citron, nuts, flavoring and corn flakes and stir to blend.
- Drop by small spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet and flatten slightly. Bake in a moderately hot

oven (400 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. For a glazed top, brush with honey before baking.

Decorations in Rooms Bring Christmas Cheer Into Home

With gay trimmings and decorations lighting the streets and store windows, we wake up and find the Christmas season is upon us again. Let's bring the season's cheer into the house this year in as many ways as we can think of and decorate the rooms and our tables with bright, colorful ornaments in a thoughtful, planned arrangement.

First, the mantle can be a center of interest by various styles of decoration. There can be simple ropes of evergreen laid across the mantel and thick, holly red candles with fat bows of oilcloth at either end or graduating down both ways from the middle.

Or for one of the popular white fireplaces and modern mantels, try arrangements of frosted silvered or white pine branches and tall silver candles with silver and green or silver and red bows. Or you can distribute bright holly berries among the white effect for contrast.

Here's a new suggestion for a Christmas centerpiece — made from, of all things, popcorn. Make a syrup of one cup of sugar, one-fourth cup white corn syrup, one-half cup cold water and two tablespoons butter, cooking until the soft ball stage. Pour this over a large pan of popcorn. Mix together and press tightly into a buttered pan. Unmold and press tiny red cinnamon candies on top and sides. Place a fat red candle or Santa Claus in the middle.

Another way to decorate the whole house quite simply is to place candles in each window facing the street, and this is especial-

Legion Women To Entertain

Three State Officers Will Be Guests At Dinner Tomorrow

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will meet for dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the pine room of Reich's cafe. Guests of honor will be three state officers, Mrs. Oscar Hanson of Sioux City, Iowa department president; Mrs. M. Myrton Skelley of Des Moines, department secretary, and Mrs. A. W. Hinderman of Wapello, department rehabilitation chairman, who will visit Iowa City tomorrow.

The three women will visit University hospital and Oakdale sanatorium, inspecting work which is being done by the local auxiliary in caring for ex-service men and their families who are confined in the institutions.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. they will address an open meeting at the American Legion building. Tea will be served later by the local group.

Reservations for the dinner should be made with Mrs. William Edwards or Mrs. George Unash.

Beta Sigma Phi To Convene At Power Company

Beta Sigma Phi, honorary society, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the recreation room of the Iowa City Light and Power company.

Following a routine business session qualifying examinations will be given for the sorority's second degree. Mrs. F. D. Francis, educational adviser of the group, will be in charge.

Christian Science Society Will Meet

The Christian Science society of the university will meet tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the board room of Iowa Union.

Fashion Expert To Visit Iowa Campus Friday

Julia Coburn Will Address, Interview University Women

Julia Coburn of the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York, who is touring the middle west will be in Iowa City Friday to address and to interview university women.

Miss Coburn, former fashion editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, will give an address Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the home economics dining room of Macbride hall. All university women are invited to attend.

Details of the \$700 scholarships given by the school on a contest basis will be explained by Miss Coburn at the meeting and through interviews with individual women students.

Senior women who wish interviews with Miss Coburn Friday morning are asked to see Helen Focht, counselor in the dean of women's office, before Friday.

Miss Coburn will be guest of honor at a luncheon at which the home economics department will entertain Friday noon.

Robert Adams To Speak Today

Robert Adams, farm writer for the Iowa City Press-Citizen, will address members of the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers association at a meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school building.

There will also be a short business session. A special invitation has been extended to all parents to attend.

THE BLUE BIRD

A Delightful Fantasy by Maurice Maeterlinck

December 6, 7, 8, 9 and 12 at 8 p.m.

Admission \$1 or by season coupon

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Good at Matinees Only Seats Not Reserved

Tickets at: Wheatstones Drug No. 1 Williams Iowa Supply 8-A Schaeffer Hall Phone Ext. 246

New Books Added To College of Law

The following books of interest are recent additions to the library of the college of law:

"The Economics of the Legal Profession," published by the American Bar association; "Trademark Protection and Unfair Trading" by Derenberg; "1938 Factual History of the Federal Government"; "Conferencias Internacionales Americanas, 1889-1938"; "An Outline of Roman Law" by John Spencer Muirhead; "State and Local Barriers to Interstate Commerce in the United States" by Frederic Eugene Melder.

Floyd Johnson To Be Guest Speaker At Cow Association

Floyd Johnson, extension dairyman of Iowa State college, is guest speaker of the annual Johnson County Cow Test association which will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the court house.

"This meeting will be a profit to dairy producers," according to Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, "and members of the association, as well as other interested dairymen and their families are invited to attend."

After the meeting ice cream and coffee, furnished by the association, will be served. Members attending are asked to bring cake and their own table service.

Use Toothpicks For Stuffing the Turkey On Christmas Day

When stuffing the Christmas turkey, place toothpicks securely along the edges of the opening and lace the string down them diagonally. When the bird is done, remove the string with the toothpicks and there will be no chance of string left in the bird to interfere with the carving.

Four Initiated At Meeting In I.O.O.F. Hall

At their meeting Monday in the I.O.O.F. hall, the Theta Rho girls club initiated Elsie Stagg, Albin Bales, Mary Scales and Joyce Bridges.

Following the routine of business, refreshments were served by the committee which included Mrs. L. R. Morford, Mrs. George Stevens and Mrs. Raymond Wagner. The Rebekah sisters were guests at the meeting.

The group decided to attend Sunday services at the First Baptist church in a body.

Gumdrop Table Favors

Make favors for the Christmas table by fashioning little figures out of red and green gumdrops and toothpicks.



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A complete stock of shaving sets in gift boxes along with bill folds, military brush sets, traveling kits and many practical items to solve the gift problem.

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In-gathering Of Guild Will Be This Thursday

New Directors Named By Needlework Guild At End of Campaign

Nearing the end of the drive for directors and contributors to the Needlework Guild in-gathering, which will be Dec. 1, the guild announces these new names. The in-gathering will be in the Community room of the Press-Citizen building.

The new directors are Mrs. E. L. De Gowin, Mary T. Mueller, Mrs. William T. Hageboeck, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. R. J. Jones, Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, Mrs. J. Clark Hughes, Mrs. Charles J. Looney, Mrs. Roy J. Koza, Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell and Mrs. Joseph E. Baker.

Contribute

These directors have as their contributors:

Mrs. Koza, director; Mrs. Patrick Boland, Mrs. Manson Fee, Mrs. W. B. Keil, Mrs. John V. Koza, Mrs. Walter S. Schmidt, Mrs. Roland M. Smith, Mrs. Carl Strub, Mrs. B. S. Summerwill, Mrs. W. W. Summerwill, Mrs. W. T. Swenson and Mrs. F. E. Thornton.

Mrs. Maxwell, director; Mrs. B. V. Crawford, Elizabeth Jane Crawford, Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Mrs. Homer R. Dill, Mrs. Malcolm Ean, Mrs. Howard F. Moffitt, Mrs. George Nagle, Mrs. Harris E. Patton, Mrs. Eugene W. Scheldrup, Mrs. George M. Sheets and Cora Morrison.

Mrs. Baker

Mrs. Baker, director; Mrs. J. W. Ashton, Mrs. Alexander C. Kern, Mrs. John C. Brauer, Mrs. J. J. Glessner, Mrs. Eldred Brackney, Mrs. Theodore S. Bland, Mrs. W. C. Enderby, Mrs. Rufus Putney, Mary Jane Baker, Ann Elizabeth Baker and Mrs. T. L. Jah.

Mrs. De Gowin director; Mrs. Arthur L. Blome, Mrs. C. W. deKiewiet, Mrs. L. C. Dirksen, Mrs. Leonard M. Folkers, Mrs. Charles H. Foster, Mrs. Ralph H. Heeren, Mrs. Gordon Marsh, Mrs. Norman Sage, Mrs. Hale F. Shirley, Mrs. Harry E. Stinson and Mrs. Maurice E. Taylor.

Miss Mueller

Miss Mueller, director; Katherine Barry, Bernice Hauber, Helen Madden, Margaret Metzger, Margaret Mueller, Katherine Mears, Elena Oldis, Mrs. R. J. Phillips, Jeannette Woltman, Prof. Luella M. Wright and Mrs. Frank Rock.

Mrs. Hageboeck, director; Mrs. Ray Bywater, Mrs. Kenneth Greene, Mrs. George L. Horner, Mrs. Fred J. Jarvis, Mrs. Philip D. Ketelsen, Mrs. Elmer F. Lenthe, Mrs. Theodore Rehder, Mrs. Marc M. Stewart, Mrs. Raymond J. Stevenson, Mrs. Wendell R. Smith and Mrs. John B. Thompson.

Mrs. Williams, director; Dorothy Bradbury, Helen Dawe, Mrs. Walter L. Daykin, Mrs. Thomas Parrell, Mrs. C. A. Goth, Mrs. Harold L. Hands, Mrs. Charles E. Mott, Mrs. Perry J. Oakes, Mrs. Ingalls Swisher and Ruth Updegraff.

Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Jones, director; Mrs. Feryl Bane, Mrs. Guy J. Chappell, Mrs. V. A. Gunnette, Mrs. R. W. Hull, Mrs. F. E. Jackson, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Clarence Koser, Mrs. L. C. Krueger, Mrs. Owen Sutherland, Mrs. Arthur H. Webster and Mrs. M. E. Wicks.

Mrs. Thompson, director; Mrs. Charles A. Beckman, Mrs. S. J. Davis, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Mason Ladd, Mrs. Donald R. Mallett, Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, Mrs. Jennie Snyder, Mrs. E. E. Voigt, Mrs. J. H. Wolfe, Mrs. R. B. Wylie and Martha Thompson.

Mrs. Hughes, director; Mrs. Henry S. Cole, Harriet Davis, Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. Hayes Fry, Mrs. Manley P. Jones, Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Ray H. Pohler, Mrs. C. C. Ries, Mrs. J. Elzear Ries, Mrs. J. W. Rummelhart and Mrs. A. B. Thomas.

Mrs. Looney, director; Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Mrs. William F. Bristol, Mrs. W. O. Coyne, Mrs. Eugene A. Joliat, Mrs. Freda Lantz, Mrs. Arthur Leak, Mrs. Walter F. Loehwing, Mrs. William Malamud, Mrs. William F. Mengert, Mrs. Ferrin B. Moreland, Mrs. Perry Oakes, Mrs. Leo C. Paquet and Mrs. F. V. Smith.

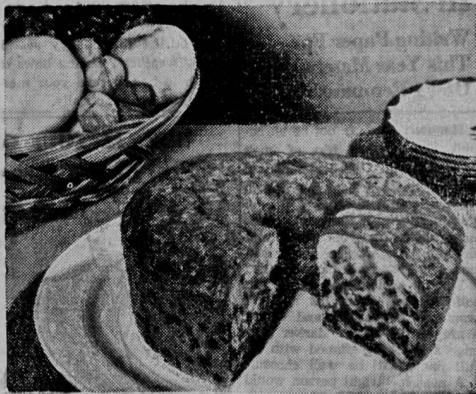
An additional member of Florence Schneider's group is Mrs. I. W. Leighton, and Mrs. L. G. Walters will replace Mrs. Robert Lorenz.

No Loss of Pride; Earmuffs Necessity

The women now admit that their "crowning glory" is not enough to keep the chilly breezes from nipping their ears. They wear earmuffs with a great deal of pride, despite the giggles or embarrassment which accompany any mention of the lo-be-warmers.

Gerontocracy, government by old men, prevails very widely in primitive society.

HOSTESS HINTS



This month homemakers are busy preparing cakes filled with fruits and nutmeats to serve during the holiday season. Years ago our great-grandmothers made these rich spicy cakes as symbols of the bountiful harvest that had been reaped and stored for winter. This holiday cake is similar to the ones they prepared. During the holidays modern hostesses appreciate having a delicious cake like this ready when friends drop in unexpectedly.

Raisin Pecan Cake

1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
6 eggs, separated
4 cups cake flour

2 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1-2 pounds of white raisins
1-2 pound pecan meats
1-2 cup orange juice.
Cream shortening and sugar until very fluffy. Add beaten egg yolks. Beat mixture thoroughly. Sift salt, nutmeg, baking powder and flour together three times. Combine nut meats and raisins with flour. Add to creamed mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Add orange juice and mix into smooth batter. Pour into greased tube pan. Bake 3 hours in slow oven (325 degrees F.). Cool in pan.

Kitchens Have Christmas This Year With Many New Utensils, Gadgets

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

There'll be a Christmas in every kitchen this year — if designers have their say.

All sorts of new utensils and gadgets for kitchen cupboards are ready to catch the Yuletide shopper's eye.

There's a glass teakettle, for instance, with a top that looks on. It has an extra wide mouth, to facilitate cleaning. And it can be used for all sorts of non-teakettle purposes—steaming fruit or vegetables or even making soup.

Budget Music
For those who are likely to forget about the water they put on to boil there's a sturdy little aluminum number with a whistle in the spout that sounds off merrily when boiling starts.

How many times has the ironer in your family lost her patience when it came to pressing sleeves? Now's your chance to help her. Get her one of several types of sleeve ironing boards, most of which can be fitted or clamped to your regular ironing board. (Mu-

sic for your budget: many of them cost less than a dollar.)

A pool of popular kitchen accessories probably would put the fruit juicer near the top. There's a new aluminum model that every member of the family will want to use. You just drop in halves of fruit, press a lever and there's your glass of juice, really minus seeds and pulp. To clean it, you just lift out the lever and rinse the juicer. No more seeds or pulp caught in inaccessible crannies.

Peasant Prints
Kitchen aprons are prettier and more serviceable than they've been in a long time. One, of rubberized fabric, bears a peasant print and charming peasant border in red, blue and yellow. It covers the whole front of your dress, too, and has a handy right-side pocket.

Another of the new aprons would look as smart at a cocktail bar as it does in the kitchen. It's made of waterproof fabric and has

Doll Hospitals Do Thriving Business

Button Hook, Pliers, Scissors Needed for Home Repairing

By The AP Feature Service
HOLLYWOOD — Does your daughter have an old, beloved doll she won't throw away? One you wouldn't mind her keeping, perhaps, except that it's loose in the joints and looks a bit disreputable?

Well, you could put it back in shape for her as a Christmas present. Out here doll hospitals are doing a thriving business these days and the "doctor" in one of them has some pointers for you.

Doll surgeons guard their professional secrets, but "Dr." Don DaCosta offers these helps for repairing Annabellas, Charlottes and Betseys (the most popular doll names in Hollywood):

"For home work, I suggest a button hook to use in pulling elastic, a pair of pliers and a pair of scissors for the actual repairing," says the doctor. "Combs, electric curling irons and lacquers are needed for beautification and finishing touches."

Alterations Barred
"Plus those requisites, one needs mostly patience and an appreciation of the fact that a doll patient is very dear to the heart of a child and should be simply restored, not altered—no more than one would dare alter an old master painting."

"Dr." DaCosta takes the case of a doll whose joints and neck are coming apart. That calls for restringing. Don't make the new strings too tight, he warns, and be sure to use good elastic. He recommends round, white elastic, about a quarter of an inch in diameter with five or six rubber strands in the center.

If the doll is chipped around the joints, that should be treated before restringing starts. Touch up the "irritated" parts with wood dough and hot, heavy flaked glue,

says the doctor. That like the whitening and glue used to mend china dolls, hardens like a rock.

Logical Shapeliness
Hang the limbs, by their own hooks, on a line to dry, but don't expose them to sunlight. Cover the then dry the limbs a second time. After that, sandpaper the mended places to logical smoothness and shapeliness.

Now only retinting is needed to bring back the illusion of life. Lacquers for that purpose have to be mixed to the "flesh" shade of the doll's heyday, and preferably sprayed, in very thin form, with a small spray gun.

No scars need be left on the doll after the most serious of operations, even if her whole cloth-encased mid-section has lost its stuffing and become separated from all its extremities.

The procedure followed in the movie capital doll hospitals is simply to shape and sew a new mid-section and stuff it with a soft mixture of cotton, silk or wool, or their synthetic equal. If the doll was a crying doll that had lost her voice, the doctor would give her a new larynx—a small, round wooden box that comes ready for use, and is packed smack in the middle of a doll's tummy.

Collectors' Items
Nest little shops with dancing dolls in front, or former residences turned mercantile with miniature doll houses dotting the lawn, are attracting the Hollywood's big names. Doll surgeons find that movie star mothers, aunts or friends don't quibble at spending \$50 to \$100 to have dolls repaired for youngsters even though the dolls often cost no more than \$4 or \$5.

Many of the dolls belong to collections—doll-collecting is a major film-colony fad—and they can't be replaced easily. There are Shirley Temple's Lencia dolls from Italy, for instance. The doll eyes turned backward and broke, and Mrs. Temple had to rush them to a surgeon for resetting.

It's mostly sentiment, however, that causes the pre-Christmas doll

Beautiful Gowns Go Dancing

Christmas Party Dresses Hark Back To Days of Louis XIV

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

Some of the most beautiful young women. New metal cloth gowns of a decade are going to dance at this year's Christmas parties.

Dresses whose tiny pointed waistlines and full sweeping skirts hark back to the days of Louis XIV and Napoleon III have appeared at the galas that launched Manhattan's social season and their counterparts will be seen in Yuletide ballrooms from Maine to California.

Rose, Emerald, Blonde
Shimmering slipper satins in rich purple reds, emerald green and mauve-blue moires and jeweled velvets reflect the vogue for rich fabrics in holiday party frocks. By contrast there are scores of blonde, gray or pastel nets and sheer chiffons, sometimes shimmering with rhinestones, designed for "debs" and

gowns (with a background of color this year) add glitter to the deluge of color, broken occasionally by black frocks.

Most of the dance frocks are designed with full swishing skirts, often worn with a hoop. They are nearly all fashioned with slim long fitted bodices or pointed corselet waistlines to emphasize tiny waists and scores have an accented shoulder line or long, puff-top sleeves.

For the Christmas dinner and holiday cocktail parties, New York has launched a host of colored wool and crepe frocks to wear under fur coats. Amber, yellow, green, blue and red are among their most striking hues. A number of these are fashioned with high necked, long fitted bodices and fairly full skirts.



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RACINE'S CIGAR STORES

Make Your Christmas Cookies Early; Try Out These Recipes

LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

Do your Christmas cookie baking early too. It will help you dodge that holiday rush in the kitchen.

Get the family busy cracking nuts, chopping candied fruits and check over your supplies of sugar and spice and everything nice.

Start with those universal favorites, brownies. They'll keep in a couple of weeks (if you hide them from the family.) Here's a recipe for a big batch:

Cream one cup butter and two cups granulated sugar; add four eggs, four squares melted chocolate, and two teaspoons vanilla. Beat for two minutes, then mix in one and two-thirds cup flour and half teaspoon baking powder. Beat together one minute. Pour to a thickness of two-thirds of an inch into shallow pan, lined with waxed paper. Bake twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven—about 350 degrees. Cool, cut into squares or bars and store in box, well covered.

You can frost them with chocolate.

If you like brownies spicier and more "chewy," add a cup of chopped dates, figs or raisins and a teaspoon of cinnamon to the other ingredients.

Now for an old-fashioned cookie that always brightens boxes of holiday treats—coconut drops:

Cream together two-thirds cup butter and one and one-half cups granulated sugar. Add two eggs, one-fourth cup cream, teaspoon vanilla, half-teaspoon each, grated orange and lemon rind, and fourth-teaspoon salt. Beat two minutes and mix in three cups flour and two teaspoons baking powder. Shape dough into a roll, sprinkle with coconut, wrap in waxed paper and chill a day or longer. When you're ready to bake them, cut the roll into thin slices, sprinkle them with milk and coconut, and bake about eight minutes in a moderate oven.

No cookie list is complete with-

out hermits — or rocks. Better make enough to last through the holidays.

Here's a new recipe that makes about four dozen: Cream together one cup of butter and two cups dark brown sugar, add one-fourth cup sour cream, three eggs, two teaspoons vanilla and fourth teaspoon salt. Beat two minutes, add two teaspoons cinnamon, one teaspoon each of mace, cloves and nutmeg, two cups chopped dates, one cup chopped candied fruit peel and broken nut meats.

Add four and one-half cups flour and two teaspoons soda. Mix and cover with waxed paper. Chill a day or so. Break off small bits of dough, flatten them on greased baking sheets and decorate each cookie with nuts, sliced dates or triangles of candied fruit peel. Bake ten minutes in moderate oven.

Store hermits carefully, in a stone jar, if possible. Cover tightly and keep in cool place.

CHOCOLATE CHRISTMAS COOKIES

2 cups sifted flour
1 1-2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1-2 teaspoon soda
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 cup butter or other shortening

1-4 cups granulated sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

Sift flour once. Measure. Add baking powder, soda, salt and cinnamon, and sift three times. Cream butter. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy. Add eggs and chocolate. Beat well. Add flour, a little at a time, mixing well after each addition. Chill thoroughly. Roll 1-8-inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cookie cutter, decorate with Butterfly Frosting or sprinkle with colored sugar. Bake on ungreased sheet in moderate oven (350 degrees) nine minutes. Makes 30 cookies.

BUTTERFLY FROSTINGS

4 tablespoons butter
5 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

2 egg whites, unbeaten
2 tablespoons cream (about)
1 1-2 teaspoons vanilla
Cream butter. Add sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar alternately with egg whites, then with cream, until of consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and salt. Divide frosting into fifths. Use one-fifth plain. Flavor another with one square melted, unsweetened chocolate and add about one tablespoon milk or cream. Tint the remaining frostings in delicate but decided shades of yellow, green and pink.

Keep frosting containers covered while you're using them to avoid crusting. Add a drop or two of milk or cream if the frosting gets too thick to spread easily.

House Decorations Simple



By JEAN PRENTICE

I have a bagful of ideas on how to light the exterior of homes for a merrier Christmas. These were garnered all over the country from homes decorated last year.

Along about this time of December the faces of many houses in cities and towns begin to shine with Christmas joy. Decorating the outside of the house has become the yearly treat for many families. Shrubbery is strung with lights. Window decorations shine out upon new fallen snow, or perhaps upon red poinsettias in balmy climes.

Townstolks in many places make an annual pilgrimage to streets noted for their home decorations. Cars roll slowly by. In many of these are children peering delightedly out.

With just the simple use of several floodlights placed in the shrubbery, some houses can give an aura of Christmas joy.

Evergreens planted in front of a house are, of course, a fine background for strings of outdoor lights. These can be given an additional sparkle with a silvered Christmas tree placed among them on either side of the doorway.

Gables on a house inspire a variety of decorations. At the tip, against the sky, may be built frames outlining a star or a Christmas tree. Strings of lights

are wound around the frame.

Front windows, doorways, gables and even a chimney may be strikingly outlined with ropes of laurel and strings of lights. By day the laurel supplies a rich green decoration. By night it twinkles with light.

One of the symbols of good-will to men at Christmas time is a candle in the window. Red electric ones provide safety and tradition as well. Some of these come in graduated sizes for the window sill.

A trellis can be made a point of beauty with evergreen twined through it and dotted with lights. Even though a house has no shrubbery on the lawn, a lighted Christmas tree may be fashioned with strings of lights. Attach these to the top of a pole inserted in the ground. Extend the ropes of light to the ground and stake them in position in Maypole fashion.

Many elaborate displays abound each season. Some feature multi-plane designs of religious or Santa Claus scenes. These are placed above the doorway or centered on the gable.

Some homes sparkle with an originality of their own. Original or not, simple or elaborate, I like the decorated home because it is another way to spread good cheer in the world.

Long, Short, Sleek, Knobby, Big, Little Gifts Gaily Wrapped Are Attractive

What is so interesting as a gaily wrapped package beneath the Christmas tree?

Long ones, short ones, knobby ones, sleek ones, thick ones, thin ones, big ones, little ones, they all are much more attractive if they are wrapped with the new tissues and ribbons which are making their appearance this year.

Time was when Christmas packages wore the traditional white grab like the sweet girl graduate. But today they wear as festive a covering as the holiday crowds.

Figured papers make the most attractive wrappings, with stars, winter scenes, written Christmas

messages, bells and the traditional trees providing the gayest designs.

Plain colored papers are attractive if they are tied with the varicolored ribbons in either the stiff or soft styles. Ribbons vary from wide tulle to narrow cord. One of the newer types is the cellophane style which combines seal and ribbon.

Most unusual of the Christmas wrappings being shown are the paper stockings which a local shop is featuring. Made of gaily colored paper in blues and reds with reindeer, old fashioned Dickens-like characters or small peasant figures scattered on a lighter background, these socks will add an attractive touch to the festive tree or holiday fireplace and provide a place to put smaller packages. Both children and adults will delight in finding their gifts in one of these stockings with their matching attached cards.

Other wrapping tissues include cellophane and the two-tone half and half papers.

Give Jewelry

She Will Like a Ring For Christmas

Womankind young and old love jewelry! The more the better. From Grandma to Cousin Sue they'll adore costume jewelry for Christmas. And this year you have a great variety to choose from!

Pearls lead the list in the neck (lace) line. They are being shown in necklaces containing as many as 16 strands. These may be worn either straight or twisted as many times as the wearer desires.

Cameos are popular in matching sets—brooch, ring and necklace. Although the traditional white silhouette is still a "best-seller," cameos in lovely blues, browns and blacks are gaining favor. The most unusual and attractive of the rings which are being featured is the locket ring. This large costume ring opens like the traditional chain locket disclosing a miniature picture frame. All costume rings are adjustable so you need not worry whether or not it will fit Sue's finger. Black onyx, moonstone and blue sapphire are contenders for first honors as sets.

New and very different is the heavy glass jewelry. Leaves, small elongated glass beads and small clear globes are all being combined in bracelet and necklace sets. Multicolored ones are very popular. One local store is showing a bracelet made of this heavy glass with acorn charms attached. These are real acorns specially treated and coated. The result is unusual and exceedingly charming.

Chain necklaces in the gold slave style, charm bracelets and wooden and leather sports jewelry are all being shown.

The trend is toward more and more costume jewelry. So get four or five or six bracelets in different sizes and styles and colors and send them to Grandma or to Sue or keep them yourself. But remember the more the better.

Personality In Stationery

Writing Paper For This Year Matches One's Penmanship

Handwriting may not be an actual psychological test of one's personality, but the personality of penmanship can be expressed in the various types and styles of stationery. So if there is a question blank on your Christmas shopping list why not add stationery selected to fit personality?

For one who is just a little bit self-conscious about his age and wants to be correct and smart, a grey paper with a darker grey edge and monogrammed with his full name will be well chosen.

A neat forthright person would perhaps like a blue paper with a deep rappy border and monogrammed with his initials.

If one is young and carefree, white stationery with the first name in red is acceptable.

For the gracious and thoughtful personality, white Eaton paper with an engraved address is very smart.

A large, hurried handwriting finds room on a large, grey sheet with the address engraved in blue. Whereas, the tiny, very feminine handwriting would look well on pale blue note paper with monogrammed initials.

Handwriting that is very formal will look chic on white paper with a blue border to take off the austere appearance.

Penmanship that is a little proper, but generous and inclined toward the fashionable side, would find a suitable background on white paper with English monograms.

This year Christmas gifts are more individual than ever before, and stationery, too, is expressing that personality touch.

An Austin, Tex., statistician estimated recently that approximately one-half of the population of 74,000 persons attends some sort of a school.

Oil Cloth Bows For Outdoor Wreaths

For wreaths that are hung outdoors during the holiday season use big weather resisting bows of oilcloth to help spread your message of cheer practically.

Use Old Coffee Lids For Candle Holders

Save your old coffee tin lids, paint them red, drive a small nail upright through the bottom, and you have an excellent candleholder. Just heat the nail with a match and stick the candle down onto the projecting point.

BUY ALL YOUR GIFTS AT PENNEY'S!



The Ideal Gift-

for warmth, comfort or luxurious lounging!

Men's ROBES

3.98

- Carefully Tailored for Years of Service!
- Handsome Styles!
- Patterns Men Like!

Choose from Beacon blanket cloth robes, or rayon and cotton lounging robes—all smart-looking, all outstanding values! See them today!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

GIVE MORE! SPEND LESS!

BUY ALL YOUR Gifts AT PENNEY'S

Genuine Hudson's Bay 4-Point Blankets

100% pure wool—full 6 pounds! These famous blankets are ideal gifts—they'll give years and years of warmth and service!

13.75 ea.

Grand Gift Selection Bridge Sets

Excellent Value! **1.49**

They're stunning! In natural and colored linen crash and crisp ramie cloth. Clever embroidered applique designs. In gift boxes.

HIGH STYLE — LOW PRICES — Penney's Policy!

For Lovely Bedrooms Chenille Spreads

Rich, velvety chenille on colorful sheeting! Fast color! Durable! Easy to launder, they need no ironing! Attractive designs. 90"x105".

4.98

Downy Soft—Delightfully Warm—Flattering House Coats

2.98

Styles that combine smartness with comfort! Of brushed rayon—a rich, lustrous fabric you're sure to love! With long slide fasteners.

Genuine Crepe Twist Gaymode* Hosiery

3-thread chiffons. Ringless, full fashioned, perfect quality! Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

98c

Delightful Prints! TEA APRONS
Cover - all style for larger women. Fast color!

49c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Mid-Season Clearance!

Misses' and Women's WINTER COATS

Were 14.98 Now **10.75**

Huge savings now on new coats for you! Luxurious fur collars! Soft nubby wools! All the styles you've admired most. Sizes for all.

Were 9.98 Now **6.50**

Excellent value at their regular price—better than ever now! Tailored and dressy styles! Newest colors. Sizes for all.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Make your dollars go further when you play Santa Claus



WARDS MANTEL RADIOS

SAVE YOU UP TO 50%!

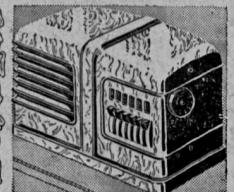
See Over 35 Different Models! New 6-Tube World-Range AC!

Automatic Tuning
Just Push a Button!

22.95

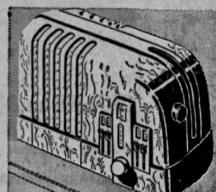
\$3 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Here is a truly sensational low price for BOTH Automatic Tuning and World Range! You get Europe, South America, the Far East! And you can tune coast-to-coast stations by simply pressing a button! Has Full Range Tone Control! Lighted dial! Super-heterodyne circuit! Automatic volume control! An ideal gift! Compare with \$40 sets!



Automatic Tuning!
5-Tube AC-DC!
Compare \$20.00 Sets **9.95**

6 selections! 5" Super-dynamic speaker! Super-heterodyne! Finished in IVORY **10.95**



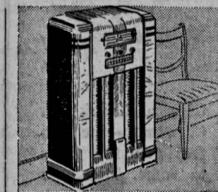
Automatic Tuning
5-Tube AC
Monthly Terms! **12.95**

5" Super-dynamic speaker! Super-heterodyne circuit! Automatic volume control!



Remote Control! **7 Tubes!**
World Range
Monthly Terms! **33.95**

Automatic Tuning! Remote Control (optional). Super-dynamic speaker! Tone Control!



Automatic Tuning!
11 Tube AC
Monthly Terms! **79.95**

Remote Control (optional)! High Fidelity! Big hand-rubbed cabinet! Compare \$125 sets!

MONTGOMERY WARD

121 E. College

Dial 9635

Christmas Cards Are New

First Yuletide Greeting Created in England In 1846 by J. C. Horsley

By The AP Feature Service

To moderns, sending cards is a new custom. But in the long history of Christmas days, cards are comparatively new.

The first Christmas card that historians have note of is one created in England in 1846. It was made by an artist of the Royal Academy, one J. C. Horsley. He drew it for Sir Henry Cole, who wanted a suitable greeting to send to his friend. A thousand copies were printed.

Wine An Issue

Temperance workers put that card on the map. The story is told in a book, "The Romance of Greeting Cards," by Ernest Dudley Chase. It wasn't so much because the three panels of the card were defined by a grape arbor. But the central — and biggest — panel showed a merry company of men and women. And everybody in the picture held a brimming cup of wine. The smaller panels illustrated worthy Christmas ideals, to be sure: "Feeding the hungry" and the "clothing of the naked." But it was some time before the teetotalers' criticisms died down.

However, the idea had been launched. Royalty took it up and that established it. The first holiday cards didn't have any of the symbols we associate with Christmas — holy

wreaths, Christmas trees, Santa Claus.

Almost Too Popular

Putting color in Christmas cards used to be difficult; the job had to be done by hand. Finally, color printing came into use and Louis Prang, a German who had emigrated to America, developed a color process that, experts say, has not been equalled.

After a while, Christmas cards were almost too popular. Then artists turned to playing up individual's likes and dislikes for people who could afford to buy their designs.

Business has flourished from that day to this. Mass production cards have continued to reflect the changing times. Individualized cards have continued in vogue for those with more money to spend.

Half a Billion

In the first group, hobby cards are among the big sellers. Skiers and skaters are prominent in many designs. Current pet favorites — even megaphone crooners and swing bands — appear.

Comparatively low-priced, too, are reproductions of paintings by famous contemporary artists, printed in suitable sizes for greeting cards.

Half a billion Christmas greetings — eight for every man, woman and infant in the country — will be sold in the 1938 season, manufacturers estimate.

cherries and decorate with slices of cherries in the diamonds.

Ham with Apricot Glaze

Or you may want to decorate the ham with apricots and glaze it with an apricot puree. Make the puree by rubbing two cups of apricots and juice through a sieve, adding three-fourths cup sugar and cooking slowly until thickened. Remove ham from oven 30 or 40 minutes before the baking is completed, spread with the puree and return to the oven to finish baking.

Ham for Breakfast

Thin slices of ham, panbroiled and served with a poached egg on top and a slice of pineapple browned in the ham drippings makes an excellent breakfast to wake up to these cold mornings.

Sailors' Backaches May Be Ended

HONOLULU, T. H. (AP)—The age-old problem of removing tar from the decks of ships, accounting for much of the "yellow grease" expended by sailors, is believed to have been solved by Lt. L. T. Blodgett of the minesweeper Whippoorwill.

Blodgett has cakes of dry ice laid over tar spots for about two minutes. The tar freezes to brittleness and it can then be chipped off with a scraper.

Evergreens for Favors

Small artificial evergreens, colored red, white or green, make excellent favors for your holiday party.

Be Yourself

Select Your Greeting Cards to Fit

A cheery face with a smile for all — Santa Claus with a broad grin on his chubby face — is the cover on one of the season's attractive, individual greeting cards. Do you send your own individual cards? Of course you can just trot down to the stores and select your favorite design.

If you are noted for some special activity of an outstanding feature, you will have great fun tracking down a card that expresses your own personality and interests. For instance, if you love to ski, a ski jumper can skim across your greeting; even if you are a tennis enthusiast, you can find it expressed in a Christmas card.

Beautiful hues of blue and silver create a serene and superb background for a sincere greeting. These lovely cards bring forth a glow of happiness from the heart of the recipient and are well worth the consideration of each of you. Brilliant reds and gay greens are the traditional signs of joy and festivity. The messages which are hidden among these colorful cards carry lighthearted laughs and cheerfulness.

Modernistic candles shadowed against dark settings say "Merry Christmas" in a distinctive 1938 manner. Perky scottie dogs carry the season's tidings beneath their plain or plaid coats.

You should be very particular in your choice of Christmas cards, as you easily can with this year's variety. They mean a great deal to your friends since they express just you.

Modernistic candles shadowed against dark settings say "Merry Christmas" in a distinctive 1938 manner. Perky scottie dogs carry the season's tidings beneath their plain or plaid coats.

A Little Loving Helps British Thieves

LONDON (AP) — Smash and grab raiders in the West End recently adopted a new plan.

They parked a motorcar near a store with a man and girl embracing to allay suspicion.

Meanwhile a confederate smashed a window, stole goods and was driven away by the embracing couple.

Why Not Vary the Gift You Give The Head of Your Family This Christmas?

It's papa who pays, and pays, and pays, and it's papa who is so often neglected at Christmas time when the gifts are being unwrapped. Magazines for men offer all suggestions possible, and yet what frantic mother, daughter or son hasn't wracked a tinfoiled brain on this question?

Instead of the conventional white shirt, why not a little variation this year? Iowa City stores are offering them in colors, stripes, some stiff-collared and some soft-collared. So, if it must be a shirt, make it bright and gay.

The same goes for ties and socks. With the size well in mind, barge into the men's haberdashery shop, engage the clerk who usually waits on the males of your family, and let him show you the matching combinations in soft wools and silk. A bright plaid bordering on the red shades usually rings the curtain down.

Perfume Is Personality

Distilled Glamour To Be Christmas Gift For Lovely Women

Perfume—glamour distilled in a crystal, luring bottled charm—has always been the language of lovely ladies. Haunting essence of personality, it blends and fades as a transparent veil of mystery. Fine perfume is the loveliest of all Christmas gifts for a woman.

For the exotic personality French Cancan, Tabac Blond, En Avion, Nuit De Noel and Fleurs De Rocaille perfumes of Caron come in attractive crystal bottles that add distinction to any dressing table.

For those who prefer the lingering fragrance of flowers, Eau

House slippers, smoking jackets, sweaters and tie pins are among the "always useful" gifts. You know your man, so choose gifts to suit his personality—just what he would like to have and what he's been waiting for these many years.

How about an electric razor? A box of his favorite cigars will make a hit. All sorts of smoking accessories, fitted cases, or a victrola attachment for the radio with a liberal supply of his favorite records is guaranteed to please.

Have you seen these new shoe shining outfits that come from a surprisingly small package and fold back, and easily too, into the same convertible compartment? How about one of these?

But whatever you choose from the myriad of tempting displays, Dad will get a lot of pleasure from a Christmas gift. The important thing is that it fits into his list of "musts" that he wouldn't get otherwise.

Florale by Houbigant and Lucien LeLong's new floral perfumes, Sweet Peas, Mimosa, Lilac and Honeysuckle, express the light, natural colors of the flowers themselves.

For the tall, regal beauty, Yardley's English Lavender gives her a distinctive personality. Evening in Paris adds a little bit of sophistication to a youthful personality as well as the bewitching and gay atmosphere of Paris itself.

Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass and Three Sachets add a glow to milady's beauty. Lucien LeLong has an attractive set of perfumes anchored on a neat ivory base covered with transparent flowers that would delight any fair lady Christmas morning.

For the outdoor personality Tweed and Lavender are lovely complements for sport outfits. Any bottle of rare perfume will make a bright spot under the Christmas tree. And if you're filling a stocking, purse size bottles make pleasant surprises.

THE CHRISTMAS STORE
STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS

Strub's

Iowa City's Home Gaped Dept Store

Gift Wrappings!

As clothes make the pirate, so do smart gift wrappings make a gift smarter. We are prepared to help you wrap them ready for giving and provide you with all it takes to make your gift "stand out" this Christmas.

Gifts on Her "Wish" List

Little accessories with lots of chic make the grandest gifts! See our rich suede bags and matching gloves... sparkling costume jewelry... dainty gift hankies! See how little they cost... how expensive they look! All gift wrapped.

Barbizon Sleeping Beauties

PARKLANE, with the new Duchess neckline, outlined in embroidered scallops, and its dainty embroidery on the front, is a charming gown. Satin Dosche in White, Pompadour Pink, Sunset Blue, Bovary Rose. \$5.00

WARWICK, has timeless good lines. The little ship embroidered on the pocket and the contrasting piping are gay accents. Crepe Dosche in Pompadour Pink, Sunset Blue, White. \$4.00

WAYNE—a halter neck gown with two back panels has all the allure of an evening gown. Satin Dosche in Pompadour Pink, Sunset Blue, Bovary Rose. \$5.00

An Elmo double vanity compact she's been wishing for, for evenings. \$2

A cellophane case, filled with pastel puffs guests wish for. 49c

Monogrammed and initialed handkerchiefs they all wish White. 75c green. \$1 wishing for. \$1.00 and up

Cut crystal perfume bottles. A darning thread and silk thread sewing kit, she's wishing for. \$1.00 and up

Gift Bags & Gloves

1.98

Give her either — or both! Dressy suede bags with jewel trims — soft suede gloves. Black, colors. See Our Display of Perfumes

Gift Hankies

25c each

Pure linen, hand rolled hankies. All types. Wide choice.

Gift Gloves

\$1 to \$2.98

Suede fabric, calf and two-faced suede and leather gloves!

Jewelry

Bags \$1 to \$7.98

A sparkling choice! Pins, clips, Little dressy bags in suedes, bracelets priced upward from crepes, taffetas! All specially \$1.00 priced.

LADIES LOVE LUXURY

and this talcum, bath oil and toilet water set is \$1.49

Bolero Nighties

Adorable boleros atop these frivolous nighties. Gift wrapped and with your card enclosed. \$1.98

Strub's First Floor

Strub's Second Floor

Gay Print Gowns

Gowns she'll love! Flower sprigged flannels — soft, pretty and warm. Full cut. 34 to 42. \$1.98

HOSTESS HINTS

With Thanksgiving just past and the Christmas holidays fast approaching we begin to think of the gracious hospitality that such seasons mean to most families and the preparations that must be made and the menu planning that such gestures entail. Let's take today and think about the various methods to prepare ham, one of the greatest traditional meats of the holiday season. And there is good reason for its continuous popularity for nothing quite equals the tender flavor of a big, juicy, pinky handsome, festively garnished ham.

Here is the first method that can be used to win over the approval of all who partake of its goodness.

Whole Baked Ham with Maraschino Cherries

Place the whole or half ham side up on a rack in an open roasting pan and bake, uncovered and without adding water, in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) Allow approximately 25 minutes per pound for baking a half ham. If the skin was not removed at the market, take the ham from the oven and lift this off, thirty or forty minutes before the ham is done. Score the fat in diagonal lines, pour honey over the surface of the ham and return to the oven to bake and glaze. Just before serving outline the diagonal lines with slices of red maraschino

GRIMM'S

Store For Men

Is Full Of Welcome Gifts for HIM



Iowa City's favorite men's store is packed with gifts that are favorites with men. These are welcome gifts, the kind that he'll honestly be glad to receive.

Just a few of Hundreds of Gifts!

ARROW SHIRTS

\$2.00 to \$3.50



NECKWEAR

55c to \$2.00



INTERWOVEN SOCKS

35c to \$1.00

Silks and Wools

ROBES

Silk and Flannel \$5.00 to \$12.50



SCARFS

Silk and Wool \$1.00 to \$2.95



PAJAMAS

\$1.65 to \$7.50

SPENCER'S

HARMONY HALL
15 S. Dubuque St. Dial 3550

See, Hear and Try the New PHILCO MYSTERY CONTROL

Give this Beautiful New Spinet-Style Philco



A Tremendous Christmas VALUE!

Yes, this new styling, acclaimed by furniture experts everywhere, now yours at a new low price. Exquisite simplicity, fine Walnut woods. Powerful American and Foreign reception, richer tone, perfected Electric Push-Button Tuning. Add beauty to your home with this Philco 36XX... give your family new radio enjoyment!

\$79.95 EASY TERMS

*For finest reception, use the Philco Safety Aerial, matched and tuned to the 36XX. Only \$3.



GRIMM'S

STORE FOR MEN
106 S. Clinton St.



ROMANCE

READ THIS FIRST:

Sara Sue Davis, attractive young widow, establishes herself in a cozy cottage near the campus of Rice Institute, in Texas, hangs out a sign which reads "COUNSEL IN ROMANCE," and inaugurates a novel plan to help guide 100 student "members" in their social affairs for a small fee. Bob Towne, campus football hero, much attracted by Sara Sue, is the first to enroll, and this enrages Peaches Pomeroy, who had regarded herself as "Bob's girl" the previous year. An unrepentant freshman, Worthington Gurley, enrolls and also displays an interest in the pretty young widow. Then Dr. Thornton Holgate, new member of the faculty, brings the Cottage Plan to a climax when he begs Sara Sue to help him and confides his love for the Pomeroy girl. Finally, T. J. Sanders, a sports goods salesman, drops into town and falls in love with Sara Sue at first sight. After Sara Sue has given Dr. Holgate several lessons in "how to become more human," he becomes frantic at the freshman ball when he comes upon Peaches badly intoxicated. For hours he lies awake, tortured by Peaches' public display. The next day, while walking with some of the students, Dr. Holgate is confronted by Peaches and two other girls in a passing car. (Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 22

IT IS AN unusual case when a normal, wholesome, young American man can grow to age almost 29 and never once have had a girl sit on his lap. Thornton Holgate had been "in love" several times in high school, but had done nothing about it. A few times, in school assemblies, it had been necessary for him to pair off with some feminine person, and a very few times sufficient pressure had been brought to make him actually take a girl somewhere. But mostly he had been content to admire the opposite sex from afar. It had always seemed presumptuous for a person as humble as he imagined himself to be, to force any girl to pay attention to him.

He grew out of that inferiority complex to a degree when he entered college. The Right Girl at that moment doubtless would have reshaped his entire life, but she did not come along. Before he realized it, college studies had gripped his enthusiasm; mathematics under truly learned men had opened magnificent mental vistas in which human equations had no part.

He beheld the sudden appearance of Peaches Pomeroy in her car this Sunday afternoon, heard her greeting and her command to get in, then passed into a momentary daze. When he reawakened, a somewhat heavy but soft and thoroughly delightful something was implanted upon him. He was learning that its name was Barbara, that the similar something at his left shoulder was named Lisbeth. Both objects, besides being sweetly perfumed, were wiggle and giggle and highly articulate. And Miss Pomeroy's sedan was moving at something above 60.

"Yes, yes, quite so," Thornton was saying, solely because it seemed advisable to say something, after the deluge of greeting, introductions, small talk. The freshmen behind him, busy with their own chatter, paid little attention.

"I know—let's go to Galveston!" Peaches had suggested. "YEA-A-A-A!" chorused the freshmen, in for anything. "Let's!" chimed in the girls. That's when Thornton had collected his wits and said "Yes, yes, quite so."

Peaches swung right through Hermann park and headed for Telephone road, thence on eventually to the main pavement, which finally heads into the great Galveston causeway, a bridge over the sea arm which makes Galveston an island. Sheer fatigue eventually caused Thornton to relax, and the girl Barbara turned on his knees to talk to him.

"Am I too heavy? I've been gaining seeds of weight lately. I'll bet you're smashed to bits." "Not at all, not at all!" he lied. He was disturbed by the fact that her eyes—very pretty eyes—were less than a foot from his.

Ditto her lips—very pretty lips. Dr. Thornton Holgate, Ph.D., swallowed hard.

"Some of the road's bumpy, Thornton," Peaches called to him. "You'll have to hold Babs tight. But that's all right, she's not bashful. If you get tired, make her hold you on her lap a while."

"Send her back here!" shrieked a freshman, and Dr. Holgate was grateful for that interruption. But nobody paid any attention to the freshmen. Freshmen are just—freshmen. Slimes. Necessary and tolerable, and cute enough sometimes, but still freshmen. These were senior girls.

The distance from Houston to Galveston is 56 miles. Or was. In recent decades Houston has been eating up the distance steadily, spreading and growing and extending so that the actual mileage now is about 30. But from where pretty Barbara first plumped down on Thornton's lap, to the far end of the causeway, was a good 50. Even though Peaches made it in less than 50 minutes, ignoring

Sunday traffic and possible speed cops, and even though the upholstery of her car was the best that money could buy, Dr. Holgate was virtually paralyzed when they turned onto the beautiful Seawall drive. Barbara was, as she admitted, somewhat rounded; her weight stopped the circulation in Dr. Holgate's legs, causing rather severe pain. He bore this as if he were a martyr. It is doubtful if he would have mentioned the matter for a million dollars, in cash.

When they rolled past the pretentious Hotel Galvez and out onto the very top of the long sea wall which guards Galveston from the Gulf of Mexico, the view was instantly impressive. "Beautiful! As always!" Barbara said it, and it was true. "Oh, boy! Say—" Even the freshmen were awed momentarily. Waves were swelling out beyond the sands and the shallow water, then pouring in progressive white cascades—head-high breakers for which Galveston beach is famous. A few sails and the more bulky forms of freighters dotted the horizon—the harbor is around to the left—and sea gulls streamed over "Beautiful," agreed Thornton, truly impressed. He had not seen Galveston before.

"It's still warm in the water, what say we swim?" Peaches suggested it.

Everybody, except Thornton shrieked agreement. But he, too, agreed. Swimming was his favorite sport, always.

"We have no bathing suits," he demurred.

"We can rent them; two or three big bathhouses—see?" Peaches pointed to the buildings, one of them on stilts out over the gulf itself.

When they had parked, and rented their suits and donned them, and met again down on the sand below the high stone sea wall, the chill autumn air nipped at them. Peaches went "br-r-r" and snuggled up to Thornton's shoulder. "Golly, can't you hug anybody but Babs?" she demanded. "I'm freezing now."

Of course it was casual. Joking. But Dr. Holgate blushed, even so. It did cause him to look closely at Peaches—and to turn away because her feminine attraction was quite definite in a bathing suit, even a rented bathing suit. She had a form. "Ah—yes Yes, indeed!" He managed to speak, then, and actually put an arm around her shoulder. "Yes, ha, ha. It is chilly, isn't it? Shall we take the plunge?"

They raced for the water. First there is 100 yards of it—two deep, ankle deep, knee deep, waist deep, on hard sand. Then for another 50 yards it is not over an adult's head. Beyond that is still gradual slope, where the bigger breakers cavort and play. At the edge of deep water one gets a sensation of being far from shore, but is actually within a few feet of resting ground.

Only a dozen or so bathers were in sight anywhere in the three miles of visible shore line, because of the autumn chill. And yet the water itself was still warmer than Los Angeles or Coney Island ever know. In mid-summer some people say Galveston is too warm; the gulf balminess comes up from the Equator. Thornton Holgate, expert swimmer, found it perfect today; he plunged into it with zest, swimming, exploring depths, blowing slapping, diving through waves, reflecting that life can be good after all.

The party members split here and there, pairing, or going in singles. The waves were rather rough, toppling the unvary swimmers. Thornton saw a little girl, perhaps 12 years of age, on a mattress-like floater bobbing up and down on the water and shrieking, "Whee-e!" in the exhilaration of it. She was paddling with her hands over the sides. She passed him, going out, when he was in water neck deep. He glanced back, but no one appeared concerned. "Whee-e-e-e!" Peaches came up to him then, and they dived through a huge wave together, coming up spewing like human whales. It was zestful. It was good to be playing with a pretty girl. Happiness suffused Thornton Holgate. However could he have felt angry or hurt at Peaches for a bit of drinking the night before? Don't be a prude, Holgate! He felt like hollering with the freshmen, and darily did so.

"Let's ride a wave in," Peaches invited. "Dive with it, on top, as it strikes. We can ride it a long way."

It proved to be fun. They rode one, then another, then another. The last one skidded them, amid much salty foam, almost to the feet of a woman in street clothes. And when he came out of the foam, he saw the woman was screaming.

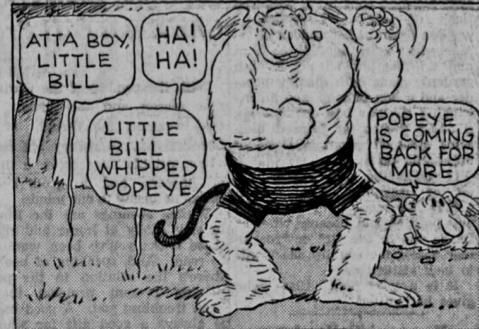
"MY BABY—LOOK! She's gone! was thrown off her floater! Away out there!" A mother in hysteria.

They could see the bobbing float. And they caught one glimpse of the child, also bounding. Peaches and Thornton stared, appalled.

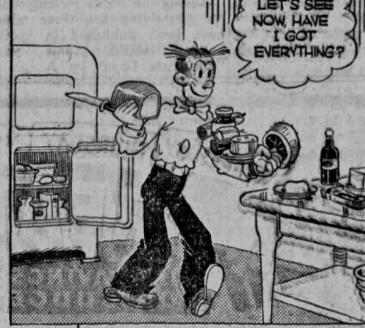
(To Be Continued)

F.D.R.'s Fish Are Saved
WASHINGTON (AP)—The fish caught by President Roosevelt on his cruise to the Gallapagos islands and Panama canal are being mounted at the Smithsonian Institution.

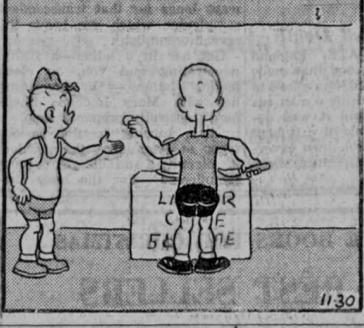
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KEF



OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN



Peasants Believe Jesus Died In Japan and Is Buried There

Just as the Christian world is preparing to celebrate the birth of Christ, there comes from Japan this strange story of a group of Buddhists and Shintoists who believe that Jesus is buried near their village.

By RELMAN MORIN
TOKYO (AP) — Did Jesus Christ die in Japan?

Peasants in a remote northern village believe He did, and that His remains still lie in Japanese soil. To them, the Biblical version of his betrayal and death in Jerusalem is mere legend. The truth is, they say, that He escaped, returned to these islands, and died here at the age of 105. Six-Pointed Star They point to an ancient burial mound, on the outskirts of the village of Herai, and vow it marks the spot where His body was placed. Surmounting the mound is a pillar, bearing three Japanese characters, and — strangely enough — a six-pointed star composed of interlocking triangles, like the Hebrew emblem. The characters are pronounced "Sorai-taro Tenku." The last word means "heavenly," and the first two form the Japanese name for Jesus.

These peasants are not Christians, but Buddhists or Shintoists. Hence, they do not worship the memory of Jesus in a religious way, nor is the mound especially sacred to them. They describe Jesus as a "Sei-jin," a saint or wise man.

The village is in Amori, near the extreme northern tip of Honshu, largest of Japan's three main islands. To the east is the sacred lake, Towada, and at no great distance southward is Mt. Yada-jin. This name, in pronunciation, is almost the same as the modern Japanese word for "Jew."

No one knows the origin of the name, nor the history of that strange burial mound. The six-pointed star is completely foreign to these people. It does not appear in any of the Japanese religious symbolisms. No one knows who put it there.

Some of the peasants are acquainted with the Biblical version of the death of Christ. They do not dispute it, but they do not believe it, either. This is the Amorian story, which they claim has been carried from father to son through nearly 20 centuries.

During the reign of the Emperor Suinin, the eleventh Emperor, a young foreigner, a white man, came to live in the district. He was then 22. After 12 years, he disappeared. His name was Sorai-taro.

Fifteen years later, he returned. He said he had been in the land of his birth, teaching religion and philosophy, and that, because of his beliefs, he had been sentenced to death by crucifixion.

At this point, the Amorian

story makes a sharp right angle from all other stories about Jesus. It says that Sorai-taro Tenku told them he had a younger brother, Iskiri, who sacrificed his own life on the cross. The substitution is described in the Amorian legend as a divine miracle.

Adam and Eve, Too Sorai-taro Tenku traveled for four years, thereafter, his route leading him across Europe and through Siberia. At Kaikura (now Hachinohe-machi) he reached Amori again. He died at the age of 105, in the eleventh year of the reign of Keiko Tenno, twelfth Emperor of Japan.

The spot where his house is supposed to have stood is called "Sorai Zuka," Jesus' tomb.

On the slopes of Mount Herai, overlooking the village, there are still to be seen the ruins of a stone edifice which the villagers call "Tsunkino-Tatte," the House of the Moon. Many foreign articles are reported to have been unearthed from the ruins. People say it is the place where Jesus worshipped.

From generation to generation, the peasants say, too, a story has come down to them of "Aya and Apa," Adam and Eve. They believe their ancestors learned it from the man they say was Jesus Christ.

Dies Natural Death

NEW SOUTHGATE, England (AP)—Nigger, the dog that made legal history, is dead. Sentenced to death in 1937 for biting a man, his master appealed and it was decided the dog should live if kept under proper control. Law covering the case has since been amended.

Broadway Plays Reviewed Before Drama Group

"Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," a currently successful Broadway play by Robert Sherwood, was read yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Meno Spann at the meeting of the drama group of the American Association of University Women. The members of the group met at the home of Mrs. P. C. Jeans, Black Springs circle. Mrs. Myrl Bristol read reviews of five of the productions that have appeared on Broadway this year and have not been box office successes.

Cosmetics For Gifts

Put Toilet Articles In Milady's Stocking For Her Christmas

By CORINNE HAYES
Let her find beneath the cellophane and gaily colored wrappings her favorite cosmetics—put her on the trail to new beauty for the new year.

For stuffing the toe of milady's Christmas stocking, there are a number of exciting toilet preparations — inexpensive and greatly appreciated. You see, milady always longs for that transcendent complexion which can brave the revealing sunlight.

Get her in a lather—a fluffy, penetrating and "oh, so clean feeling" lather — by presenting her with Mary Imogene Shepherd's specially prepared soap. Then, turning to the various types of femininity, the problem of selecting a suitable gift is more complicated. For the busy stu-

dent or efficient business girl, bath salts and little nests of sachets, or compacts with ample compartments for loose powder, are the ideal remembrances. If she chances to be among those who prefer the old-fashioned shaver, Early American is showing an old-fashioned sewing box, with a gay pin-cushion top and the tangy scent of roses and spice weaving the enchantment of days gone by, through its captivating contents.

Even though she prefers the more careful cosmetics — as wind resistant creams and soothing emollient lipsticks — during the day, evenings call for the more sophisticated preparations. Coty's Paris perfume has graciously lent its fragrance to a whole family of cosmetics. Hand-somely packaged you will find Paris sachets, dusting powder, bath salts and eau de toilette.

A suggestion for the regal young lady will be found in the

Yardley Christmas boxes. For example, one contains a wickered flask of English Lavender, a wooden drum of Lavendomeal (to make her bath as soft as rain and as fragrant as an English garden), giant bath dusting powder and a box of soap, and an intriguing circular box contains six silk-bag sachets of pressed blossoms grouped about a flask of inimitable perfume.

If she is the kind who does a lot of traveling, nothing will satisfy her more than the brand new luggage kits, because whether she is "up in the air" or "rocketing" across the country she wants to look attractive.

It is a wise Santa Claus who gives her glitter!

Bows of Cellophane

The new cellophane straws make striking bows on Christmas packages when gathered into big bunches and tied with bright ribbons.

Let Good Books Solve the Perplexing Christmas Gift Problem for This Year

By ANNE MARIE SHEELY
With the coming of the Christmas season and the advent of a cold weather, the thought of a fireplace with a cheery log fire, a comfortable easy chair, a dish of popcorn and a good book comes naturally to our minds. Winter evenings are the times to stay safely at home and read those books you've been wanting to read. And, speaking of books, there's the solution to the perplexing present problem that's been troubling you. A good book is always a good gift for young and old alike. Among the books recommended for gift-giving are three which have been published in special holiday editions this year. "Christmas Days" by Joseph C. Lincoln, "Home for Christmas" by Lloyd C. Douglass and "A Town Is Born" by Tom Sayers are three Yuletide novelettes which have been issued for the purpose. All three are delightful Christmas stories which would make appropriate remembrances for a variety of people. If you want to give a popular non-fiction best-seller, you'll find that "The Paderewski Memoirs" will be an excellent choice. This unusual book was dictated by the famous composer to his secretary and makes much better reading than the average autobiography. "All This and Heaven, Too" by Rachel Field is a best-seller in the fiction line which would make a welcome gift. Another very

very new book which concerns a Scotch immigrant in Pennsylvania and which is recommended as a coming popularity leader is Agnes Sligh Turnbull's "Remember the End."

For Uncle Jim or Cousin Jane who both enjoy a humorous book, you'll find the funniest book on the shelf is "Grandma Called It Carnal" by Bertha Damon, written in the Clarence Day style.

For the four-, five- or six-year-old book lover Clare Turlay Newberry's "Barkis" is one of the newest and best. "Wee Gillis" by Munro Leaf, the creator of Ferdinand the Bull, is the story of a small Scotch laddie. "Baba and His Children" translated from the French of Jean de Brunhoff is another juvenile best-seller. "Hide and Go Seek" by Dorothy P. Lathrop will please the youngster, and for hilarious reading give him "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins" by Dr. Seuss.

CHOICE BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

10 BEST SELLERS

THE YEARLING
MY SON MY SON
WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME
DYNASTY OF DEATH
WISDOM'S GATE
TELL OF TIME
LISTEN THE WIND
BEST PLAYS OF 1937-1938

REBECCA
AND TELL OF TIME

University Book Store

Men's Dress Socks

Special Savings!
Reg. 10c
7c pr.
Rayon plated cotton socks. Reinforced heel and toe. Newest patterns.

Men's Colorful All Wool Mufflers

75c Values
50c ea.
You'll hardly believe that such high quality mufflers are so low in price.

Men's Melton Cloth All Wool Jackets

\$3.79 Value
\$2.94
Cossack style, zipper front, sport or plain back. Muff pockets. Sizes 36-46.

Driving Gloves

Men's Horsehide
Reg. 98c
88c
Fleece lined. Scuff-proof leather. Warm and practical for the out-of-doors man.

Gold Crest AUTO FANS

Reg. \$1.49
\$1.19
Keeps your windshield clear. Extremely fast, quiet motor.

Men's DRESS OXFORDS

Reg. \$2.59
\$1.98
An all leather shoe. Genuine oak tanned soles. Truly a 4 Great Days "special buy!"

5 Tube Silvertone Table Model

Ultra modern plastic "Rocket design" motif. Push button tuning. \$13.95

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
4 GREAT DAYS
GIFT SAVINGS AT SEARS FOR BUDGETEERS!!

Fully Mothproof and Dustproof
Cedar Chest with Tray
The Gift She wants—with all the beauty and luxury you want to present her with!
26⁵⁰ \$4 Down \$3 Month Plus Small Carrying Charge
A grand modern cedar chest she'll take pride in showing to her friends. Handsome, new waterfall effect ends and top. Beautifully finished in walnut with perfectly-matched, richly figured butt walnut and oriental wood front, enhanced with genuine marquetry inlay. Aromatic cedar lining and tray. Actually worth many dollars more!

FINE QUALITY—Makes Sears Values
Extra Sheer—Pure Silk
Royal Purple Hose
Reg. \$1.00 3 pr. \$2.50
Quality
Their flawless, ringfree clarity and exquisite sheerness put them in the "highest priced hose" class. Ringfree, full fashioned, snag-resistant.
4 Great Days Thriller!
Men's Dress Shirts
● \$1.29 values
● Stand-up Collar 88c
Men, if you're quick to recognize value you'll buy several of these good quality shirts. Pleated sleeves and back.
Card Table
79c Value
A good sturdy table with reinforced legs. Special purchase. 59c
Piesta Magazine Rack
Attractive rack with western motif. Sturdily built. \$1.98
Table Lamp
Maximum illumination. Attractive design. \$1.48
6 Tube Silvertone Table Model
Automatic push button tuning. Superhet circuit, electronic tuning eye. \$19.95

QUALITY FIRST—THEN VALUE
Special! Just Arrived!
CARAFE SET
\$1.98 Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold
Choice of four pleasing colors. Cup serves as top. Includes tray and stopper. Pint size.
Corona "Speedline"
Standard Portable
\$39.75 \$4 Down \$5 Month No Carrying Charge
Brand new model... faster, smoother operating, and containing all the latest exclusive Corona features. Pica type. Carrying case included.
Children's Bunny Slippers
Chrome leather, sheeplined. Comfy and warm. 59c pr.
Ladies Suede Slippers
58c Value
Suede uppers, padded sole. Snug fitting. 39c pr. Sizes 4-9.
Print Handkerchiefs
Choice of many attractive patterns. Lawn 3 for 5c
Rayon Panties
Reg. 25c
Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Novelty knits. 17c
50 Razor Blades
49c Values
A year's supply. High quality steel. Buy! 25c
Coffee Maker
Reg. \$2.00
8 cup size. Heatproof. Attractive. Modern design. \$1.89

Beautiful Curtains
Lace Panels or Pairs
\$1.00 Values
79c
All over pattern, 3 way adjustable top. Panels 58"x2 1/2 yds. Pairs, each half 35"x2 1/2 yds.

70x80 Inch
Cotton Plaid Blankets
59c Value
41c
Overlocked ends, soft fleecy nap. Assorted plaid patterns.

23x35 Inch Colored
DISH TOWELS
Savings!
10c
Bright new colors to harmonize with your kitchen color scheme. Soft absorbent flour bags.

18x36 Inch Plaid
Turkish Towels
Reg. 10c
9c ea.
Big thirsty fellows. Gay colors. Close, firm underweave. Soft absorbent loop.

Pure Zephyr Wool
Women's Sweaters
Reg. \$1.00
88c
Gorgeous array of colors in smart designs. Short sleeves, pullover style. Sizes 34-40.

Women's Rayon Taffeta Slips
69c Value
49c
Adjustable straps, shadow proof panel. Bias or 4-gore. 4 Great Days special!

5 Tube Silvertone
Plastic, popular table model. Built in aerial. \$8.88
Heatmaster Toaster
Reg. \$2.25
Attractive design. Chrome plated. Toasts in a jiffy. \$2.44

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FOR
THE BEST IN FAMILIES
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America's First Low-Priced Luxury Car
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400 ft. film capacity. Includes 100 watt bulb and condenser.

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\$2.98
Adorable baby doll any girl will love with complete layette outfit.
Streamlined "Zephyr"
9⁷⁹ ONE PIECE ALL STEEL BODY
Roller Bearing Wheels
A "super thriller" for both Son and Dad! A grand streamlined, all steel auto in speedy zephyr design. Body in one-piece construction... built extra strong to withstand the "terrible-est collisions." Rubber tired, double disc, roller bearing wheels. Complete with horn, bumpers. Red or green, ivory trim. An advance selling price you won't be able to duplicate later. Buy now for Christmas. A small deposit will hold it for you.
Large
Velocipede
\$10.95 Value
\$8.95
Streamlined, strong, sturdy. Ball bearing front wheel. Baked-on enamel.
Little Pal Wagon
\$1.19 Value
89c
All steel body. Double disc, rubber tired wheels.

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