

U. S.-Argentina Break Over Aggression Pact

Split Occurs Over Wording Of Document

South American Nation Wanted U. S. Listed Among Aggressors

By ANDRUE BERDING
LIMA, Peru, Dec. 15 (AP)—The United States abandoned hope of reaching an inter-American pact against outside aggression today and put before the Pan-American conference a project to unify all existing peace agreements among the 21 American republics.

The proposal would create a kind of Pan-American peace constitution and embraced in 23 exhaustive articles of one 12-page document all the accords, resolutions and declarations of previous pan American conferences on peace, conciliation and arbitration.

The abandonment of hope of reaching an accord for continental defense was due to Argentina's insistence she did not want a pact but would agree to a resolution or statement of American unity.

Behind-the-scenes discussions indicated that Argentina not yet was convinced the United States' good neighbor policy would be permanent.

Argentina, according to Argentinians, wants a resolution worded to provide for defense against aggression from any direction.

That wording ostensibly would protect Latin America from possible aggression from the United States as well as from other continents.

The Argentinians indicated they feared a change of administrations in Washington might alter the present good neighbor policy.

United States delegates, however, continued to insist the wording should refer to outside aggression.

They held that Latin America, if it desires protection, was safeguarded sufficiently through agreements reached at previous pan American conferences for maintaining peace and abandoning intervention in the western hemisphere.

Women provided the conference with the first spirited session as the committee on women's civil and political rights broke into two camps over the report of the inter-American women's committee on the status of women in Latin America.

A plenary session of the conference was announced for next week at which the two groups of women are to plead their cases—one demanding a treaty and the other a simple resolution calling for equal political and legal rights for women in the western hemisphere.

4 Young Men Head Research

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Four young government scientists with an aggregate service of 53 years in the agriculture department received appointments today as directors of the four new federal agricultural research laboratories.

Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the bureau of chemistry and soils, who will be in charge of the work to find new uses for surplus farm commodities, announced the appointments as follows:

O. E. May, 37, for the northern laboratory at Peoria, Ill.; D. F. J. Lynch, 47, for the southern laboratory at New Orleans; P. A. Wells, 32, for the eastern laboratory in Philadelphia; and T. L. Swenson, 44, for the western laboratory in the San Francisco Bay region.

Each of the new directors served on a special committee that studied agricultural research problems during the summer. Dr. Knight said they had all the "desirable qualifications" for the new job of piloting the administration's attack on the farm problem through science and technology.

Earlier in the day, Secretary Wallace said a principal purpose of the laboratories was to give the farmer a break in technological progress.

Wallace said one of the "first assignments" of the Peoria laboratory would be to study the possibility of developing a motor power from grain alcohol.

Still Fighting Tubercular Germ



This is Albert W. Schenken, high school senior of Marion, whose plea for the sale of Christmas seals over WSUI yesterday afternoon was especially appropriate since he is the great-grand nephew of Dr. Robert Koch, who in 1882 discovered the tubercular germ. Dr. Koch's picture is included on every bloc of Christmas seals.

Three Men Killed at Spencer In Terrific Auto Collision

Survivor of Crash Nearly Decapitated By Flying Glass

SPENCER, Dec. 15 (AP)—A terrific collision between two automobiles at a country road intersection left three farmers dead and one critically injured late today.

The dead: Robert Meredith, about 55, of near Rossie, Iowa.

Max Meredith, about 35, brother of Robert and also of near Rossie.

W. T. Spulock, 62, of near Line Grove, Iowa.

Percy Spulock, 20, son of the dead man, was in a critical condition in a Spencer hospital. Doctors said the neck was almost severed by a cut from flying glass.

They were the only occupants in the cars.

Coroner J. M. Sokol said the only witness apparently was Bernard Jones, 12, who told him one of the cars was going at a fast rate of speed at the time of the collision, which occurred 15 miles south of here.

The Spulocks were in one car and the Merediths in the other. The Spulock car overturned several times and came to rest 75 feet from the scene of the crash.

The elder Spulock was thrown 100 feet, Robert Meredith's body was found inside the car.

One of the cars was traveling north and the other west at the time, Sokol said. The coroner added he had not decided whether to call an inquest.

Hopkins May Succeed Roper in Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Daniel Calhoun Roper, secretary of commerce, resigned suddenly today and word circulated on Capitol Hill that Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, was in line to get the cabinet post.

Roper asked to be relieved for "personal reasons" and reiterated his devotion to the "objectives" of the administration. Those close to him asserted, however, that his determination to resign was hastened by attacks from some new dealers who disliked his conservatism.

His role in the administration was the task of trying to conciliate business men, many of whom were bitterly opposed to Roosevelt policies. He organized 50 industrial and financial leaders into a business advisory council

which supplied the president with confidential reports of business attitude toward new deal measures and tried to minimize the public antagonism of their colleagues toward the administration.

Coupled with the recent resignation of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Mr. Roper's departure may cause an important change in the temperament of the new cabinet, especially if Hopkins, crusading member of the administration's left wing, gets the commerce post.

There was intense interest in the Roper resignation on Capitol Hill. One prominent Democratic senator, who declined to be quoted by name, predicted that Hopkins would be appointed to the vacancy to "build him up" for the presidential nomination in 1940.

Same Man, New Name

Coster Involved In Million Dollar Case 25 Years Ago

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—The revelation that F. Donald Coster and Philip Musica are the same man revived tonight the story of the notorious "human hair case" of 25 years ago—an amazing story of faked assets and worthless bank drafts involving hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Philip Musica was the central figure in that case as he is today—as Coster—in the financial scandal of the huge drug firm of McKesson and Robbins. In 1913, he was a partner in the United States Hair company, a concern founded by his immigrant father.

The disclosures then came as a surprise to the financial community as Antonia Musica had been doing business for 30 years with leading bankers.

The first word of wrong-doing came from William J. Burns, the private detective, who announced he had been retained by the American Bankers association to locate the Musicas, missing from their Brooklyn home.

Then Charles E. Rushmore, counsel for two banking houses, stated the father and son were wanted "on the charge of having negotiated fraudulent bills of lading and worthless drafts" to the amount of between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

He said other banks and an estimated \$1,500,000 were involved.

The exposure came, Rushmore explained, when his clients asked Philip Musica for an order on a shipping line to inspect 700 cases of hair stored on the pier. "We found that instead of containing 200 pounds of human hair worth \$2.75 a pound," Rushmore said, "the boxes each contained 20 pounds of human hair rubbish," which is almost worthless, with the balance in weight made up in lead."

By that time, the Musica family, including two other sons and two daughters, had left their home. At the hair company office, investigators found records had been destroyed or moved and representatives of the banks found that bills of lading involving nearly \$1,000,000 had not gone properly through the company's books.

Gets Distress Call From Ship In China Sea

MANILA, Dec. 16 (Friday) (AP)—Globe wireless today reported receipt of a distress call from the British motorship Ridley saying she had struck a submerged projectile, that her engines were disabled and that water was pouring into her "numbers one, three and four tanks."

The message said the vessel was slowly sinking and asked that all ships be advised of her position.

Her position was given as latitude 28.52 north, longitude 128.49 east, which would place her approximately in the China sea between the southern Philippines and the island of Formosa.

The San Francisco marine exchange said the Ridley was owned by Stephens and Sutton company, of Newcastle, England. She is of 3,801 net tons and normally carries a crew of between 38 and 40. She operates between Yokohama and New York.

Coster, Drug Company Head, Identified as Former Convict

'The Gimp' Turns His Back on Ruth Etting



Prosecuting Attorney Eugene Black stands between Ruth Etting, singer of stage and screen, and her divorced husband, Col. Martin

(Moe the Gimp) Snyder, who turned his back on his former wife as they met in Los Angeles court. Miss Etting was proceeding to

stand to testify against Snyder in the shooting of Myrl Alderman, her friend.

Snyder Pleads Self Defense

U. S. Lends Helping 'Hand' Financial 'Hypo' to Aid Chinese-U. S. Trade; \$25,000,000 for Warring Nation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—The United States lent war-battered China a helping hand today when the export-import bank granted credits of \$25,000,000 to finance Chinese-American trade.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation, said the funds will be used in connection with the exportation of American agricultural and manufactured products to China and the importation of tung oil, from China. K. P. Chen, who described himself as a representative of the finance ministry of China, headed a

mission which conducted the successful negotiations.

Following Jones' announcement, Chen went to the treasury to thank Secretary Morgenthau for the "very sympathetic" treatment accorded the mission.

All goods purchased, Chen said, will be "strictly commercial." He told reporters motor trucks and gasoline would be the major items, but he said the trucks would be used for non-military purposes only.

Asked whether shotguns or shotgun shells might be purchased, Chen replied: "No sporting goods."

CITIZEN Franco Grants Rights To Spain's Alfonso

BURGOS, Spain, Dec. 15 (AP)—The insurgent government tonight restored full citizenship rights to former King Alfonso of Spain.

The decree was adopted at a council of ministers over which Generalissimo Francisco Franco presided.

(Last year it was reported that Franco might agree to put Alfonso's youngest son, Prince Juan, on the Spanish throne and that Alfonso, who abdicated on April 14, 1931, would not object.)

Dean of Clowns Dies

NEW YORK, (AP)—Toto, the dean of modern clowns, died yesterday in a Bronx hospital after an operation.

British Warn Nazi Leaders

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain pointed today to possibly the weakest point in Germany's armor with a warning to Nazi leaders that Britain's vast financial resources might prove decisive in a long-drawn war between the two nations.

Speaking at a luncheon at the house of commons, the prime minister represented British financial power as a curb on Nazi thoughts of war. He said:

"We may take it that when German statesmen—I will not say the German people—reflect on the possible consequences of a conflict, if ever a conflict should arise between our two countries, they think not only of our armaments but of our great financial resources, which in a war of long duration might well prove to be a deciding factor."

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Germans Reichsbank and probably the German statesman most aware of British financial power, was in London, presumably seeking to avert a threatened trade war and possibly to work out some scheme for the emigration of Jews from Germany.

The luncheon was private, however, and Schacht did not attend. It was in honor of Lord Bicester, formerly Vivian Hugh Smith, recently elevated to the peerage. Lord Bicester is a partner in the financial concern of Morgan, Grenfell and company.

Schacht was conferring with officials of the Bank of England today to try to allay—according to the German opinion of the British press—a British threat to "beat Germany at her own game" in barter trade. The threat was expressed Dec. 1 by R. S. Hudson, secretary of the overseas trade department.

Didn't Intend To Kill Etting

Testifies He Shot Alderman When He Produced Pistol

By LOYD DILBECK
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 (AP)—In staccato sentences peppered with slang and hints of scandal, "Colonel" Martin Snyder enthralled jury and spectators today with his story of how and why he shot and slightly wounded Myrl Alderman, 30, pianist and former accompanist of Snyder's divorced wife, Radio Singer Ruth Etting.

The shooting occurred in Alderman's home the night of Oct. 15. Also present were Miss Etting and Snyder's daughter by a previous marriage, Edith Snyder, 21, who is Miss Etting's secretary.

The little, bushy-browed Snyder, who was Miss Etting's manager and husband for 17 years, declared he fired only because he believed Alderman was about to try to kill him. Snyder said he had no intention of killing Alderman and merely fired "in his direction" without taking aim, because Alderman had produced a pistol from his pocket while sitting on a piano bench.

Denying prosecution testimony, the 44-year-old "colonel" asserted he never had threatened to "put a bullet through" Miss Etting's and Alderman's heads.

He said he was drunk when he told Miss Etting by telephone from New York last January he would come to California and kill her and himself.

"Did you ever at any time, drunk or sober, have any intent to kill Miss Etting?" asked Defense Counsel Jerry Geisler.

"Never. Not at no time."

"Or Mr. Alderman?"

"Never."

"Or your daughter?"

"That's ridiculous."

Snyder is accused of attempting to murder Miss Etting and his daughter as well as Alderman. Miss Snyder testified she shot at her father after he shot Alderman and after he struggled with Miss Etting for possession of the singer's own pistol. Actor Al Jolson gave Miss Etting the pistol several years ago, Snyder testified.

Snyder also denied he kidnapped Alderman, as charged, at a Hollywood studio and forced him to go to the Alderman home, where the women were.

He said Alderman willingly accompanied him home and that he, Snyder, did not draw his own pistol at any time until he saw Alderman produce a pistol.

Snyder testified he went to the Alderman home to get to the bottom of reports that Alderman and Miss Etting were married and to discuss property settlement matters (See SNYDER, page 8)

Sentenced For Grand Larceny 25 Years Ago

Officers Try to Link McKesson Magnate With Muniton Ring

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—F. Donald Coster, indicted president of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., was identified late today as Philip Musica, a man who concealed a grand larceny conviction of nearly a quarter century ago to take a commanding place as head of the \$87,000,000 drug corporation now under federal and state investigation.

Four separate inquiries into the apparent overstatement of \$18,000,000 in McKesson and Robbins assets are under way.

Coster, who helped build up the vast concern from its humble beginning as a small hair tonic firm, was identified by police fingerprints. The records showed, said Inspector Joseph Donovan, that as Musica he was convicted and given a suspended sentence for grand larceny in the collapse 25 years ago of the million-dollar United States Hairdressing company.

Again as Musica, he was sentenced in 1906 to one year in jail and fined \$5,000 in connection with a federal grand larceny case, and in 1920 was charged with perjury, the inspector added.

This disclosure of Coster's identity came shortly after Assistant U. S. Attorney General Brien McMahon announced in Washington that the justice department was investigating leads indicating that Coster "had engaged in shipping arms and munitions to belligerent countries in cases labeled 'milk of magnesia.'"

During the day, Coster, George Dietrich, assistant vice president of McKesson and Robbins, and George Vernard, agent in charge of the firm's market operations, were indicted on charges of conspiracy and filing false statements with the New York stock exchange in connection with McKesson and Robbins securities sold to the public.

This development, which Acting U. S. Attorney Gregory Noonan remarked "just scratches the surface," was followed in its turn by new accusations by the securities and exchange commission of chicanery in the conduct of the corporation's business.

James J. Caffrey, regional administrator of the SEC, asserted that McKesson and Robbins had carried on its books as sellers to its crude drug division seven concerns that had not even existed.

Caffrey said, too, investigation abroad had established that legitimate London firms listed on the corporation's books as heavily indebted to it actually owed McKesson and Robbins nothing and never had "any dealings" with it.

Vernard figured largely in Caffrey's story of the fictitious firms. The discovery was made, he said, by agents who found a printing concern that had provided, upon Vernard's orders, stationery for the seven hypothetical concerns. The trail to the printer led from an address on a bundle of wrapping paper picked up "in a vacant office once ostensibly occupied by Vernard," the administrator added.

Meanwhile, Robert Kline, as (See COSTER, page 6)

Fear 'Big Push' Due in Spain As Rebels Move

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier), Dec. 15 (AP)—Two insurgent attacks in northeastern and southwestern Spain today apparently were cut short without developing into the long-awaited general offensive against government forces.

After earlier government dispatches indicated important actions were under way against lines defending Catalonia in northeast Spain and the Almaden mines in the southwest, tonight's communiqués from both sides reported only air raids in Catalonia and failed to mention the land campaigns.

Private insurgent sources insisted the general offensive was imminent and said today's activity formed part of a series of assaults to test government lines.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938

Return To The Jungle?

Much has been said about freedom of the press in these bewildering days, but nothing has impressed us as being so apt as the words of William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette in his greeting to the Associated Students of Journalism, here this week.

"I am glad to hear you are celebrating the tercentenary of the introduction of the first printing press into the United States," wrote Mr. White.

"The day that press was set up and began work saw the first blow fall upon the American wilderness. And the day the press is circumscribed will mark the beginning of the return of the jungle."

Linking well with Mr. White's conviction is the historical explanation given by Mr. Douglas C. McMurtrie to University students this week.

Printing, he explained, came into its own with the awakening of intellectual freedom in the fifteenth century.

In the centuries that have followed the world's knowledge and the free press—not only newspapers, but magazines, books, and broadsides—have grown, each supplementing the other so that wherever knowledge was propagated, printing was used and wherever printing was used, intelligence was quickly and efficiently spread.

Yes, Mr. White, we've come a long way from the jungle. But there seems to be an ominous note in those words "when the press is circumscribed."

Has not the press already been circumscribed in those nations where democracy has been trampled? And have not those peoples, denied the privilege of a free press, exhibited behavior unbefitting a civilized people?

Surely it behooves any nation to guard with constant alertness the privilege of being informed!

We're not going to commit ourselves on television until we see now a grand opera singer looks when a street car is passing the house.

Women may be gilded with intuition, as often has been said, but how are we to describe the power of the driver who guesses correctly which way she is going to turn after holding out her hand?

Chiang Kai-Shek Pulls the British Lion's Tail

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, whose Chinese armies have been under Japanese pressure for two years, recently did a little high-pressure act on his own hook.

At least that is the report which Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr, British ambassador to China, brings back to his majesty the king.

Sir Archibald, it is rumored, went into the wilds of inner China in an effort to induce Kai-Shek to surrender his armies to the Japanese.

According to Sir Archibald, the Chinese dictator did not mince words with him. As the world knows, the main source of Chinese war materials is Soviet Russia.

The further inland Chiang and his armies are driven, the closer to Russia they come.

If China wins the war, Communist Russia will be in a position to merit large trade concessions with China—concessions which are now held mainly by England. Throughout this long struggle, Russia has been the only

real Chinese ally, a fact which Sir Archibald and Chiang both realize.

Instead of listening to the English proposal to surrender, Chiang pointed out that England might be a little more helpful to the Chinese cause. England could help the Chinese cause by shipping war materials into China through Burma, which would aid the army of the south.

Since the opening of China, English merchants have held the upper hand. The Chinese have shown that they do not forget the work of "Chinese" Gordon in suppressing the bloody Taiping rebellion in 1864. British capital has always been appreciated in China, and much of the life of New China can be attributed to British loans.

However, Chiang Kai-Shek's attitude casts a new meaning on the subject of Sino-British relations.

If China can win without British help, British trade relations with China will suffer greatly, and Russia will benefit.

If Japan triumphs, Britain will see her trade taken over by the Japanese merchants.

Kai-Shek, a brilliant military strategist, has also shown himself a great diplomat by taking some of the pressure off his shoulders and placing it squarely on the shoulders of the British statesmen.

England either helps China and risks complications with Japan, or England loses her rich trade and her billions invested in the one-time celestial kingdom.

Today's Short Story: Sub-deb, deb, debenture, debacle.

High among modern discoveries must be ranked the revelations before a senate subcommittee to the effect that profit-sharing is a swell idea if it would work out the right way.

Clubs, Policemen And Education

AS THE end of the first half of the school year approaches, university and college students become acutely conscious of an unpleasant yet integral part of the educational system, written examinations. However, students are not the only ones that are aware of their existence, for, strange as it may seem, many instructors seem to be of the opinion that the giving of examinations is more painful to them than it is to students. That they still exist under such a situation is probably due to our hesitancy to break old traditions and our tendency to accept without question practices that have existed for years past.

At least professors continue to make life unpleasant for themselves and for students by giving written examinations. No doubt there are courses in which the most successful method of testing the student's knowledge and mastery of a subject is to give written examinations. This would probably be true in highly technical courses where there is not sufficient equipment on which the student can demonstrate his progress. However, it seems difficult to justify this technique in most liberal arts courses.

In the majority of these courses written examinations usually place the emphasis on memorizing and cramming rather than upon achieving an understanding of the subject in the light of the interests of the individual student. Naturally some method has to be devised to test the progress of the student's work, especially under a grading system. However, experiments that have been made would tend to prove that the assigning of individual projects and papers are of far more value to the student than studying for an examination. Doing away with examinations gives the student and instructor a new freedom that is almost impossible to achieve under the present system.

Too often, at present, the student looks upon the instructor as a policeman who is constantly watching him, using the examination as a club to force him to do a certain and determined amount of work. This is naturally a great hindrance to the process of helping the student attain a genuine education. As long as this condition exists, the charges that a university is a machine turning out robots, year after year will have strong and justified support.

While we're spending so much on national defense, can't something be done on behalf of the navy backfield?

Dr. William M. Lewis, president of Lafayette college, urges journalism students to pursue the study of English. Probably he is just trying to be different.

It's a full day for the news cameraman in Europe. In the morning he covers a review of troops, at noon inspection of super-bombing planes and in the afternoon a treaty negotiation.

Eighty-four million trees were planted last year on 11,636 farms in the plains states. Taking care of posterity, at least as far as ventriloquists are concerned.

Helen Wills Moody turns down a \$100,000 professional offer so she can play for "my own pleasure." Gosh, that game must be fun!

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



Bits and Tids

I mention it again only because he's out of WPA and because eating's none-too-often these days. This being the Christmas season, it might help to think about it.

There'll be a surprising resignation soon in a city organization. Unless the southerners win, Monday will be the day.

Am now filled with enough Iowa Citiana for a few days to come after a luncheon with the I. C. Rotarians yesterday.

The Tama Indians, who feel it in their bones, say it'll be an until March-April cold spell after the New Year begins. They feel it in their bones for months what the weather men can't feel in their instruments more than 56 hours before.

My grandmother, who's lived near the Fox branches for years (nearly 60), declares they're never wrong. Well, you know, hardly ever.

Far as I know there's only one faculty member who's attended 36 conventions during the last year. His secretary kept the record and passed it on to me. She'd rather I wouldn't mention the name.

By now, I hear over the coffee cup, a campus bachelor has made a definite decision to return with a wife after vacation. Seems to me the department's English.

Though the distance from decision to alter is quite a trip sometimes.

RANDOMS—Wonder why D. C. McMurtrie's continual dress is suits, morning coat and trousers striped. Wonder how he can look so much like a jollier Herb Hoover and never have met the man.

Wonder how they can hear that Hillcrest broadcast unit outside the dorm. Wonder who started the alarming Saturday night rumor regards Dean Kay. Wonder why someone doesn't tell that wife who's working while her husband's a leading professional man. Her son is headed the reform school way.

Wonder if readers prefer the dots and dashes column to war, politics. Knowing the answer, wonder why.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Nervous people suffer intensely; they are only in your head.

Three Already Gone This treatment was followed and at the end of the third week the patient said:

"Doctor, three of the obstacles have already fallen, or to put it better they have no longer reality when I find myself confronting them. In the first place, to my great astonishment, I have been able to take milk; I can eat everything, and none of the foods that I formerly regarded as indigestible has hurt me in the least. Under this treatment my bowel movements have become so regular they take place every morning at a definite hour. Lastly, I have gained four pounds every week. The other difficulties remain."

"I understand," answered the doctor. "They are in fact undoubtedly your most serious symptoms; but think of this, you have no organic disease, you are only nervous. All your symptoms belong in the same pot. Since you have gotten rid of three of them, you can get rid of the three others. Bear in mind the symptoms you have been cured of. During the remainder of your rest cure nail the thought of all that down tight in your brain. Don't make any effort to stand up, to walk, or to read; a failure might discourage you."

At the end of six weeks these other three obstacles had disappeared and within six months the man is described as completely cured.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

PLANTS THAT CAPTURE ANIMALS BY LASSO ARE TO BE FOUND ON ANY ROCKING PILE OF BARNYARD MANURE - THE PLANTS ARE TINY THREADLIKE FUNGI - THE ANIMALS ARE EEL-WORMS

THE THIRD FINGER IS GREATLY ELONGATED AND CAN BE MADE TO CARRY AN ALMOST CONTINUOUS STREAM OF WATER INTO THE MOUTH

BISected postage of Grenada, 1883 - two half-penny stamps, both orange and green in color - A 3 (left) is valued at \$125, and A 4 (right) \$40 - both unused

\$500 FINE FOR HORSES CROSSING FISHING ON THIS BRIDGE

SIGN NEAR CHICAGO, ILL. SOME YEARS AGO

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

SO GREAT was the response to the two original musical comedies George Burns and Gracie Allen staged on recent broadcasts that Gracie was spurred on to even greater achievements! Her first original music-travelogue, "My Trip to Hawaii," will be featured on their program over the Columbia network at 7:30 tonight.

Gracie promises that the music-travelogue will be even more startling to an amazed world than was last week's musical comedy, "Jitterbugs of the Jungle" or "Hunting Gigolos with Bow and Arrow."

The fact that Frank Parker, who knows all about Hawaii, makes a return visit to the Burns and Allen show tonight may have something to do with Gracie's latest artistic effort.

Frank will sing "All Ashore," which proves he isn't crazy. George Burns will be on hand as usual to grin and bear it.

Current Comment—What will be the result on the Burns-Allen popularity after George's recent connection with that eastern smuggling case?

JACK HALEY turns southern tonight over the Columbia broadcasting system at 6:30. Aided by those two flowers of the south, Virginia Verrill and Lucille Ball, plus Arty Auerbach, Haley will wind up with a southern classic that defies all Dixie tradition and makes short work of the long story known as "Gone With the Wind," a limited edition of which is shown, in all its beauty, among the fine press books on display in Iowa Union lobby.

Virginia Verrill will sing "It's Wonderful Weather for Love" with Ted Fio Rito supplying the musical background.

FOR THE PAST few months Warden Lewis E. Lawes, on his "Criminal Case Histories" program has presented actual true-life dramatizations taken from the famous files at Sing Sing prison. Each story in itself has been a lesson to society.

But tonight at 7 o'clock over the NBC network, Warden Lawes presents a story, based on fact, that has no case history. It is the seldom heard side of crime—about people who are psychologically responsible for crime and don't

violate on screen, in real life he plays devoted papa. Sunday excursions—to see trains—with his 6-year-old boy. This Christmas he's taking an extra apartment so he can set up ALL that electric train. Miljan signed at Warner's for 10 weeks to play in "Juarez," and so far has done two others before starting in "Juarez."

Those two old friends, Richard Dix of the movies and Sam Houston of history, are getting together in "Wagons Westward." This is to be "independent" Republic's challenge to the majors—meaning they'll spend money on it. They must mean it, because Sam Goldwyn offered them \$100,000 more than their screen treatment cost—and they nixed the bid. Goldwyn wanted it for Gary Cooper. Dix vetoed the role six months ago, accepted the revised script, and is pleased as a juvenile with his first close-up—because he claims he knows more about Sam Houston, except for historians, than anybody in Hollywood.

Cooper, by the way, sends this one back from England where he and the missus are visiting. Gary revisited Dunstable Downs school, in Bedfordshire, which he attended when he was nine years old. Classes were in session, but Cooper encountered one cap-and-gown master shuffling along a familiar path. The master looked up from meditation (this is Gary's yarn, remember) and said, "Ah, yes, Cooper, you've grown some since I saw you last. And—er—if you recall, there are still four pages of translation due me."

With which the professor resumed his stroll. Which reminds me, isn't the West where men—and yarns—grow tallest? Norma Shearer is the "white ghost" of any set she works on. Uses no make-up but powder. Two sweet young things: the child stars of yesterday's "These Three," Bonita Granville and Marcia Mae Jones. And both have lived up to the predictions of success then made for them.

Robert Donat credits the late Irving Thalberg with inspiring his success. King Vidor, the director, has just received a copy of Donat's life story, in which is related Thalberg's visit to watch Donat rehearse at a rural theater in 1931. "I was told he was in front and although Thalberg never knew, it was his visit that proved such a vital thing in my life," Donat wrote. "He gave me the courage to go on believing in myself, to keep on fighting."

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, and may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED and LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XII, No. 168 Friday, December 16, 1938

University Calendar

Friday, December 16 10:00 a.m.—12:00 m.—Concert Iowa Union music room. 12:00 m.—Holiday recess begins. Tuesday, December 20 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University club.

Tuesday, December 27 3:00 p.m.—Christmas Homecoming "Kaffee Klatsch," University club.

Thursday, December 29 2:00 p.m.—Bridge, University club.

Tuesday, January 3 8:00 a.m.—Classes resumed.

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

General Notices

Notice to Juniors All pictures for the yearbook must be taken by Friday, Dec. 16. JOHN EVANS, Editor

Holiday Notice for Use of Gym The gymnasium, handball courts and locker room will be open for use only on the following days and hours: December 27 to end of vacation, January 3. Daily from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. During other days and hours the building will be locked. D. A. ARMBRUSTER, In Charge of Gymnasium

University Lecture Wendell Chapman will deliver a university lecture on "Wild Animals of the Rockies," in the Iowa Union lounge Thursday, Jan. 5, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Senate Board on University Lectures. The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures. Admission to the lecture will be by ticket. Tickets will be available to faculty and students Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 3 and 4, at the Union desk. Any tickets which remain Thursday, Jan. 5, will be available to the general public. PROF. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, Chairman

Employment Notice This year an increased number of students have asked to leave their board jobs during the Christmas vacation. Because all of these jobs cannot be combined into accumulation schedules, it is necessary that we have a large number of individuals available who are willing to work for only three meals per day. In order that all students requesting to leave their jobs may do so, I am asking each and everyone of you to help us secure the maximum number of substitutes. Refer all interested persons to the employment bureau immediately, bearing in mind the substitution regulations which were posted Nov. 26, as well as your responsibility to stay on your job until a substitute has learned it satisfactorily. LEE H. KANN, Manager

Library Hours During the holiday recess, beginning Dec. 17, the library reading rooms will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. They will close at 5 p.m. Dec. 16. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—What appears to be the most acceptable gag of the week comes from Chicago by way of our genial radio expert, Mr. Charles Butterfield, who tarried at our desk this morning just long enough to tell all about Mr. Olan Soule, star of "Bachelor Children."

Using the European pronunciation "shee," Mr. Soule ducked into a department store and inquired: "Where can I get a pair of ski pants?"

"Lingerie, third floor," was the information girl's reply.

My favorite cab driver is one Will O'Geer. He admits that his restless nature led him to New York.

"I was with my aunt in California working on a fruit ranch, but I was so nervous that one day my aunt said:

"Will, you seem sad. You haven't been happy since we left Dublin four years ago. Why don't you go to New York and look for a job. There's lots of places in the big city."

"So, by golly, I came to New York, because she was right. I'm the restless type. I never could be satisfied in one place. Me, I ain't got patience."

"How long you been driving this hack, Will?"

Without cracking a smile he looked me in the eye and said, "Thirty-five years."

Later it occurred to me that I was very lucky to meet Will, because a guy as restless and impatient as he is likely to blow without a moment's notice.

Young Douglas Leigh, the sign king, has increased the cast of his Broadway show by 1,000 bulbs.

The "show," which plays to an estimated audience of 1,000,000 people every night, is the electric sign near Times Square which gives continuous performances, each of which lasts five minutes.

The show virtually halts Broadway traffic, and its success has led Leigh to increase its size by adding to the number of bulbs which, flashing on and off, shape themselves into the action he desires.

Leigh suggests that his shows are far easier to direct than those containing flesh and blood actors. A photo-electric cell, he points out, doesn't get temperamental like a human being.

Which leaves just time enough to relay the story that makes Lucille Manners laugh more than any other. It's about the intellectual shortcomings of the dowager who cried to her guests one night: "I just love English literature. And my favorite poets are Shakespeare and The Bard."

"Darling," said her husband gently, biting his lip, "the two are synonymous."

"Yes, I know," she prattled on, "but don't you think Shakespeare is by far the more synonymous of the two?"

Al Wood, the producer, has miniature sets of all the hit plays he has produced. The most startling of the group is that one which features a gallow.

Fredric March and his wife are now New York citizens. They have taken an apartment on East End avenue. March thinks Tahiti is the most overrated place on earth. He likes Bermuda.

Drivers See Red When Given Yellow Ticket

DENVER (AP)—There is something about yellow that makes a motorist mad, says Police Capt. J. J. Pitt, so from now on Denver traffic law violators will receive white tickets.

"We conducted research to determine what makes some car drivers so angry when they are handed a traffic slip," said Captain Pitt.

"We found, of course, that the primary cause was the fact it was going to cost them cash money. But in addition we discovered that just a whole lot of folks seem to be mentally 'allergic' to yellow."

Ever See a Deer?

CODY, Wyo. (AP)—Billy, pet deer at a ranch here, has acquired the smoking habit from duds who visited the ranch this summer. He learned to like cigars and goes about puffing one whenever he can steal it at the ranch commissary or whenever one of his countless friends offers him a smoke.

Deer, Kangaroo Chums

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Though originating on opposite sides of the world, an Australian kangaroo and a California deer have struck up a close friendship at the Griffith Park zoo. So friendly are they that they refuse to eat when separated.

Have Some More Roast Muskrat?

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—James N. Gowanloch, chief biologist for the Louisiana conservation department, says that as a delicacy muskrat is the peer of American game.

"Serve some 'Marsh Hare,'" he suggests. "You'll find your guests will demand second and third helpings." Gowanloch says muskrat can be prepared in any of the ways that squirrels or rabbits are prepared.

"When it is remembered," he says, "that in a single year over six million muskrats are trapped in Louisiana it will be realized how vast a potential supply of exceptionally delicious food is almost completely wasted."

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PRASSE ELECTED CAPTAIN OF '39 FOOTBALL TEAM

With Maj. John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten, looking on, the Hawkeye football team last night elected Erwin Prasse, A3 of Chicago, captain of the '39 edition. Prasse has played end on Iowa's grid teams for the past two years and this last season was honored by being chosen on the Associated Press' all-Western team shortly after the conclusion of grid play.

Prasse was made following the annual gridiron banquet given the team by President and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore at Iowa Union. Three ballots were taken before Prasse was officially named as captain of the team. Two other players also being considered for the post.

The rugged Prasse, selected by teammates the past year as the most valuable player on the team, has compiled quite a reputation,

athletically, at the university during his two years of competition. In addition to football, he also has won major awards in baseball and basketball, playing second base on the diamond squad and currently holding down one of the guard positions on the cage team.

On the diamond, he fielded well and hit the ball at better than a .300 clip. On the cage court he is more than a reliable guard with

a better than average eye for the basket. After a slow start on the gridiron the past season, Prasse hit his stride about mid-schedule and caused more than one of his critics to wonder at his reversal of form. In the Nebraska and Indiana games he attained his peak, winning the admiration of team mates and fans as well for his great performances.

His prep school days were spent at Carl Schurze, in Chicago, where he established himself as an all-around athlete. Because of a school ruling, he was restricted to participation in two sports, football and baseball.

In the seasons of '34 and '35 he won all-city honors at the grid sport. His basketball experience was gained while playing on a neighborhood team, a nondescript outfit which was organized solely to satisfy the urge of young men

who felt the participation in but two sports in high school was insufficient for their natural impulses. Upon entering the university, Prasse lost no time in entering into every sport possible. Hours were spent in the fieldhouse perfecting technique and assimilating the advice offered him by the various athletic coaches.

By the time he attained the status of sophomore he was well on the way toward becoming an accomplished athlete. Alternating with Kenny Suezens in the back court of Williams' basket squad last year, he had much to do with several of the wins the Hawkeyes registered over conference opponents. One shot in particular, a lengthy toss from beyond mid-floor during the Minnesota engagement, gave cage fans much to talk about for quite some time. His performance on the grid squad was equally impressive.

The New and the Old



Erwin Prasse, left, captain-elect of the '39 Hawkeye football team, is shown above receiving congratulations and another letter,

his fourth, from Jack Eicherly, captain of the past season's team. Prasse, known as "Biscuits" to his team mates, is now well on the

way to becoming a nine letter man. —Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

TIGERS GET McKAIN, HIGGINS IN TRADE

Red Sox Get Auker, Wade From Tigers

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, looking ahead to the Lefty Grove "question mark," strengthened their pitching at the expense of their infield in a deal with the Detroit Tigers today as the major league moguls wound up their long-drawn-out three-day winter meetings.

The Red Sox-Tigers swap sent Third-Sacker Pinky Higgins and Southpaw Archie McKain to Detroit for Pitchers Elden Auker and Jake Wade and Outfielder Chet Morgan in a straight player deal. Auker and Wade won 14 and lost 12 between them during the 1938 campaign. That record, although unimpressive in itself, can't be overlooked in view of some of the pitching the Sox got last season after Grove's arm suddenly went "dead."

Since nothing has been heard by the Red Sox bosses about Lefty's chances of coming back next season, it was imperative that they obtain pitchers in a hurry to take up the slack. As a result, they were willing to sacrifice Higgins, one of the best third sackers in the league in recent years, to get the flingers. In obtaining Higgins, the Tigers are plugging up the largest gap in their 1938 infield armor. They tried a couple of boys named Joe at the spot last season, with no luck, so they certainly benefit by coming up with the 300-hitting Higgins.

Both clubs did well in the transaction. The Tigers don't lose too much in pitching strength, since they obtained Freddy Hutchinson, the young sensation from Seattle, Tuesday night, and they expect Schoolboy Rowe to stage a comeback next year. The Red Sox hope young Jim Tabor can handle the third-basing chores Higgins is giving up.

Hawkeye Hoopsters Leave For 2 Games on Road Before Grind

Entraining today for a two game road trip, the 1938-39 edition of the Hawkeye basketball aggregation will further undergo the preliminary cage tests before the conference grind get started. Playing Butler university at Indianapolis Saturday night and then encountering De Paul at Chicago Monday, Rollie Williams' team will return to Iowa City to start further preparations for the St. Louis game on New Year's Eve and the opening Big Ten tilt against Wisconsin.

The De Paul game will be somewhat of a feature, since four of the men will be playing in their own back alley. Dick Evans, Fred Hohenhorst, Erwin Prasse and Angie Anapol all hail from the Windy City.

The Iowa hoopsters have been put through a rigid shooting work out by Coach Rollie Williams of late, in an attempt to get a more potent offense.

Ramblers Go to Ft. Madison Tonight For Game With Central High Five

St. Mary's basketball quintet will be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire, to use the words of Coach Francis Szeppel, when they journey to Ft. Madison to fight battle to Central High tonight.

As the previous battles have indicated, Tommy Lind has been working out at both the guard and forward position, and Fred Hohenhorst has, it seems, come to life to give Rollie another capable reserve.

The pivot spot, still weak, shows signs of being filled by either Dick Evans, Chuck Plett or Kenny Bastian. Of the three Evans seems to be the most aggressive, although he needs plenty of work to iron out some of his weaknesses.

The forward positions, held at present by Capt. Benny Stephens and Angie Anapol seem to be adequately filled. Prasse also, is a mainstay in the lineup.

Sioux Falls Wins

SIoux CITY (AP) — Sioux Falls college came from behind to give Morningside its first setback of the season here last night, 24 to 22.

Hawklets Invade Cedar Rapids For Tilt With Roosevelt High

U-High Cagers Meet Quakers

With one conference victory already recorded, the U-High cagers will attempt to chalk up another conference win tonight when they entertain the strong West Branch five. Tonight's game will be the final for the Blue and White lads until after the Christmas holidays.

Both U-High and West Branch have defeated Tipton in its only appearances in conference competition. Last Friday the locals handed Tipton a 30 to 19 beating, and three days before this West Branch defeated Tipton 35 to 19.

On the basis of this season's records, tonight's tussle appears to be a toss-up. However, if the locals have not discarded their erratic ball handling and passing, they are likely to run into difficulties.

In yesterday's light drizzle, Coach Brechler again stressed the importance of good ball handling and passing. In an attempt to improve the Blue and White attack, the U-High mentor worked his squad almost entirely on these two phases of the game.

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City High Quintet Favored to Win From Rough Riders

U-High Cagers Meet Quakers

With only Vergil Parker out of the lineup, Iowa City high school's Little Hawk basketball team was all set yesterday for its invasion of Cedar Rapids tonight to meet the Rough Rider quintet from Roosevelt high. The Red and White sophomore five will mix with the Riders' soph team in the first game of the evening.

Bob Buckley, who has missed several practices this week because of a cold and a sore throat, reported for practice last night and Coach Francis Merten indicated that he will see action against the Riders.

Last week the Bell Plaine five overpowered the Roosevelt team and the Cedar Rapids boys' only hope for a victory lies in their ability to spring an upset and down the favored Hawklet club.

Merten said he would start his regular lineup against the Riders. George Devine and Ted McLaughlin hold down the forward posts, Russell Hirt, captain and Studt at guards. The Riders have a well balanced club with no outstanding individual star. The team has yet to win a conference game and will be pointing for an upset in the Iowa City tilt to start them off on the victory road.

'Hod' Love Lost To Irish For Wenceslaus Tilt

St. Patrick's now famous jinx reappeared last night when it became known that "Hod" Love, high point man of the team to date, had left Fitzpatrick, first reserve, would not be available for tonight's tilt here with St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids. There was the possibility that Love might be lost for the remainder of the season. The high scoring forward received a back injury in the Immaculate Conception game last Friday that was at first not regarded as serious.

Frosh Given Numerals

'Waddy' Davis Selects 45 Players Qualified For Numeral Awards

Those guys strutting proudly around the campus today are freshmen, freshman football players who yesterday were awarded their grid numerals for outstanding work during the past season on the yearling squad.

There were 45 awards made at the luncheon in their honor given at Iowa Union yesterday noon. President Eugene A. Gilmore was on hand to make the awards. "Waddy" Davis, freshman football coach, Charles Gellier, business manager of athletics and Otto Vogel, varsity baseball mentor, also attended the brief presentation ceremonies.

Those awarded sweaters: ends — Ralph Burton, Webster City; Ray Gorman, Chicago; Austin Hall, Grinnell; Bob Heiser, Perry; John Maher, Davenport; Lawrence Paul, Iowa City.

Dog Doesn't Like Being Befriended

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—A study in canine psychology is a giant mongrel dog that two Butte policemen befriended several months after he was injured in an automobile accident.

Dolphins Will Travel by Car

Will Take Part In Aquatic Forum And Enter in Relays

Florida, land of bright sunshine and warm waters, is the destination of a small caravan of Hawkeye swimmers who this afternoon begin a journey away from Iowa and its frosty air.

Eleven Iowa tankmen will make the trip, accompanied by Freshman Coach Bob Allen and A. H. Beck of Davenport, father of one of the swimmers. Two automobiles will be used by the squad, who have stated that they intend to leave early this afternoon.

At Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they expect to arrive Sunday, the men will spend eight days, returning to Iowa City just before the end of the month. While there, they will train at the Ft. Lauderdale Casino pool, giving the muscles that have stiffened in the northern cold a chance to soak up some sunshine.

Phi Gams Win Pledge Trophy

The pledges' trophy for which the Sigma Nu and Phi Gamma Delta basketeers played last evening, was won by the Phi Gams in a very close and grueling battle. The score was 14 to 12, with Ankeny of the Sigma Nu team taking the honors in scoring with seven points. In another very close battle the Sig Eps emerged in a 22 to 21 victory over the Alpha Sigma team. The scoring honors in this game went to Duffe of the Sig Eps with 11 points and McCaffrey of the Alpha Sigma team with 8 points. There was no play for the boys last evening, at least for some of them, as eight teams had double forfeits. The Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Chi, Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, and Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Alpha teams failed to appear.

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Dec. 15-(AP) He's in the position of a father who isn't quite sure whether his adolescent son will become a man to be taken as a fine example or just a man to be taken, so Mr. William Boyd McKechnie has some excuse for refusing to predict whether his youthful Cincinnati Reds will finish on top of the National league or the National league will finish on top of the Cincinnati Reds.

Many experts are seeing Red these days, picking the Cincinnati club to finish first, but McKechnie will go only part way with them. He is picking them to finish.

That's Right
"Ask me next August," he replies. "Some of the new boys were all right in the minors, but that isn't in the majors."

The medium-sized, bespectacled Red pilot, who might be taken for a professor were it not for a skin a little on the leather side from backstopping for the sun in blistering July doubleheaders, is a great family man. He measures his words carefully. In fact, they came out by the inch when he discussed baseball, and by the yard when he was discussing a beautiful tablecloth he had seen.

"Yes, we don't know just what to expect from the youngsters," he repeated. "We have a couple of Syracuse boys coming up, and a couple who played with Kansas City. That imported, hand-painted tablecloth—"

Fair Outlook
It took some time to steer him back to baseball, but he finally admitted the outfield looked pretty good, that Ernie Lombardi will do as a catcher, which is something like saying a chair will do to sit on, and that the hurling staff doesn't look so bad.

"Lee Grissom can't help but be better," he pointed out, "and that imported hand-painted tablecloth has a hunting scene—"

Again he was off on a tangent, and before he came back it was recalled that Grissom was out with injuries most of last year, and that Paul Derringer and Johnny Van Der Meer are pretty fair country hurlers. He has a Syracuse lad named Earl Cook coming up who may or may not deliver.

"Newcomers"
Although he did not say so, the roster of newcomers indicates he might be a little worried over second base and third base. Eddie Joost, from Kansas City, and Charley English, who batted in 140 runs on the coast last season and who incidentally played for Kansas City in 1937, are on the list, and Al Glosopp, Syracuse second baseman, and Einar Sorenson, who hit .326 with Waterloo, Ia., last summer is another key-stone sacker who will be given a chance.

"And do they like night baseball in Cincinnati," he exclaimed. "Come over some night and try to get in. And that beautiful, imported, hand-painted tablecloth with a hunting scene on it. There was no price on it, as the mill where it was made in Czechoslovakia has shut down—"

That's what we wanted to know, anyway. Where that tablecloth came from.

Feller Rates
NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Feller, Van Meter, Ia., pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, received three points in the voting in the eighth annual Associated Press poll among sports editor to determine the sports leaders who staged the greatest comebacks of 1938. Feller's ranking places him slightly above the halfway mark in the long list of those who received votes.

Joe's Anxious
DETROIT (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, obviously anxious to get back into action for the first time since he stopped Max Schmeling in two minutes and four seconds last June, left Detroit yesterday on the first part of a journey that will end when he fights John Henry Lewis in New York Jan. 27.

Comebacks
NEW YORK (AP)—Helen Wills Moody and Jimmie Fox staged the greatest comebacks of 1938, with the San Francisco tennis queen earning a slight edge over the slugging first baseman of the Boston Red Sox. So say the 70 sports editors taking part in the eighth annual Associated Press poll.

Joe Sanders and His Nighthawks to Play for Military Ball

Formal Party To Introduce Cadet Colonel

Top Hats and Tails To Grace Military Dance January 13

Joe Sanders and his Nighthawks have been selected to play dance melodies Jan. 13, when university men and women don top hats and tails for the annual Military Ball. Second of the four all-university formal parties of the year, the Ball will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment will be the presentation of the senior man and woman who have been named cadet colonel and honorary cadet colonel by the advanced military students. Four lieutenant colonels and honorary lieutenant colonels will be announced.

Joe, who sings a great many numbers in addition to his directing and piano playing, is composer of several hit tunes. Foremost among those tunes are such favorites as "Beloved," "M. Dear," "What a Girl, What a Night," and "I Found a Rose in the Snow."

Besides his composition of popular tunes, he is also the author of De Paul university's marching song, "Follow the Ball for Old De Paul."

Tickets for the party will go on sale Monday, Jan. 9, to military students and later they will be available to other students.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Ball are John Howard, E4 of Marion; Franklin Eddy, E4 of Marengo; Melvin Witte, L1 of Williamsburg; Don Purvis, C4 of Grundy Center; John Young, A4 of Afton, and Hugh Stevenson, C4 of Scotland, S. D.

Poetry Group To Entertain

Verse, Choir, Poem, Music to Complete Christmas Program

The poetry department of the Iowa City Women's club will be in charge of the Christmas program this afternoon for the general club meeting at Clinton place at 2:30 p.m.

The verse speaking choir will read "Gates and Doors" by Joyce Kilmer and "The Bells of Paradise" by Mrs. James Vincent of West Branch will read her original poem, "The First Miracle." Miriam Boyens will play violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Saetveit. Her selections will include "Ave Maria" by Bach - Gounod, "Rondo" from Mozart's concerto no. 5 and "From the Canebreak" by Gardner.

Members are requested to bring their contributions to the Christmas basket which is being prepared under the direction of the social service department.

The executive board will meet at 1:30 p.m. preceding the general meeting.

A.A.U.W. Plans Big Ten Dance In South Bend

The annual Big Ten formal dance sponsored by the members of the South Bend, Ind., branch of the American Association of University Women will take place Dec. 30 in the Palais Royale ballroom in South Bend.

Proceeds from the affair are used every year for scholarships and fellowships in all parts of the country.

Music for the dance will be provided by Paul De Vine and his orchestra.

Legion to Fete War Veterans' Children Here

Children of World War veterans will be entertained at a Christmas party tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Legion rooms of the community building by the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary. All boys and girls under 12 years of age whose fathers are veterans are invited to attend.

There will be a Christmas program, games and treats for the guests.

He's the Opposition
JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—All this talk about republican resurgence and "effective opposition" down in the states must sound a bit hollow to Le Roy Sullivan of Nome when he looks at the lineup for Alaska's 1939 territorial legislative session. There will be a total of 23 democrats and one republican in the two houses. Sullivan, the lone republican, won by 24 votes.

Maestro for Military Ball



Joe Sanders, "the Ole Left Hand," and his Nighthawks will appear in Iowa City Jan. 13 to play at the annual Military Ball in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dean Announces Marriage Of Eastlawn Social Director

Maribel Hopper And Missouri Man Wed Last November 19

One of the greatest surprises of the University of Iowa social season came last night at the formal Christmas dinner at Eastlawn, when the marriage of Maribel Hopper, Eastlawn social director, to Perry L. Connett of Atlanta, Mo., was announced.

The two were married Nov. 19 in Kansas City, in the home of the Rev. Caspar C. Garrigues, who led the ministry of the Iowa City Christian church only a few weeks ago.

The Rev. Mr. Garrigues performed the ceremony on the date of the wedding anniversary of the parents of the bride.

Kept Secret
Mrs. Connett had gone to Kansas City to attend the Missouri state teachers convention, and no mention of her marriage had been made here until last night.

The announcement came as a surprise to all. A telegram, written in rhyme by the groom, announcing the marriage, was read by Dean of Women Adelaide Burge, who, with Helen Focht, assistant dean of women, was a guest of honor at the dinner.

Mrs. Connett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hopper of Madison, Mo. She is working toward a master of arts degree in speech at the University of Iowa for the mid-year convocation in January. She was a teacher before coming to the university.

At Missouri
Mr. Connett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Connett of Atlanta, Mo. He is a teacher in the Oregon, Mo., public schools, and will receive a master of arts degree at the June convocation at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Connett received their B.A. degrees at North-

IOWA
NOW — ENDS SAT.
The Devil Threw a Party That Only Death Could Crash
VICTOR McLAGLEN in
THE DEVIL'S PARTY
CO-FEATURE
ZANE GREY'S
'BORN TO THE WEST'
News, Cartoon, Radio Patrol #12

DANCE
DANCE TONIGHT TO
JOHNNIE RUBY and His Orchestra
Varsity Dance
Admission 40c Dancing 9 to 12

Lillian Smith, George Bright Wed Sunday

W. Grems Marries Kathleen Allen; To Live in Manchester

Lillian Smith, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Earnest Smith of Volga City, became the bride of George Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bright of Marion, Sunday in Memphis, Mo. The wedding was solemnized in the Methodist parsonage.

The bride was graduated from Volga City high school and the Luke's Nursing school in Cedar Rapids. Mr. Bright was graduated from the Springvale high school and attended the university.

The couple are at home on a farm near Marion.

Allen - Grems

A simple single ring ceremony last Monday morning marked the marriage of Kathleen Allen, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hockaday, to Warren Grems, son of Mrs. Emily Grems, all of Dubuque.

The bride attended the Cedar Rapids schools.

Mr. Grems was graduated from the Manchester high school and he university. The couple will make their home in Manchester.

Legion to Have Potluck Feed

Members, Families To Bring Food For Christmas Baskets

Members of the American Legion, the American Legion auxiliary and their families will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion rooms of the community building for a potluck dinner.

All members who plan to attend are asked to bring fresh fruit, dates, figs and nuts for the Christmas baskets, which the organizations are filling.

After dinner the children will present a Christmas program. Evelyn Whitebook will serve as announcer.

Dorothy Cole will play a piano solo "Babewski," and Betty Cole will read "Uncle Skinfint's Christmas." Carol Jean Whitebook will play a violin solo, "In Gardens."

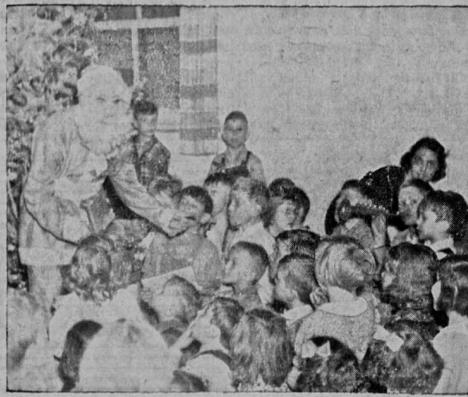
A two act play, "Bears Won't Hurt You," will be enacted by Betty and Dorothy Cole. As the concluding number, Gretchen Fieseler, and Betty and Dorothy Cole will sing "Holy Night" with Helen Pederson providing the piano accompaniment.

The Catawba college yearbook is called "The Swastika," but has no connection with a well-known totalitarian government.

STRAID NOW! HELD OVER!
DARRYL ZANUCK, producer of "In Old Chicago" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band," presents another hit of
THRILLS and COMEDY
7 STAR CAST!
4 STAR HIT!

SUBMARINE PATROL
with RICHARD GREENE - HANCY KELLY - PRESTON FOSTER - GEORGE BANCROFT - SLIM SUMMERSVILLE - JOHN CARRADINE - JOAN VALERIE - HENRY ARMETTA - WARREN HYMER - J. FARRELL McDONALD - DOUGLAS FOWLEY - MAXIE ROSENBLUM
Directed by John Ford
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
A MOVIE QUIZ PICTURE
COLOR CARTOON & NEWS

Santa Claus Has Come to Town



When Santa Claus emptied his huge sack of toys under the Christmas tree at the Currier hall party given for various children of the city in the recreation rooms yesterday afternoon, little hearts beat fast and eyes grew wide and round. Gathering all his little friends about him, old Saint Nick (Helen Evans, A1 of Davenport)

Leaves for Cleveland

Mrs. Annette Bliss, 336 S. Du-buque street, will leave today for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will spend her Christmas vacation with her son, Dr. J. E. Bliss, a faculty member of the dental school of Western Reserve university.

As far as Premier Daladier is concerned, that French strike was just a wild pitch.

MacEwen Announces Members Of Freshman Party Committee

Mrs. Nagle To Be Hostess For P. E. O. Group

Mrs. George Nagle will be hostess to members of chapter E of the P. E. O. sisterhood in her home, 342 Lexington avenue, at 2:30 this afternoon. The entertainment of the afternoon will be an exchange of favorite recipes.

Assisting Mrs. Nagle will be Mrs. J. E. Stronks, Mrs. Paul Sayre and Dorothy Stronks. Mrs. W. J. Bundy will be in charge of the meeting.

An opportunity is extended to all members who wish to bring gifts for the P. E. O. home in Mt. Pleasant to bring the gifts to the meeting.

Improvement League Will Meet Saturday

A 1 o'clock luncheon will precede the routine business meeting of the Iowa City Improvement league tomorrow at Youde's inn. The afternoon will be spent in playing bridge. There will also be a Christmas gift exchange.

Frosh to Entertain At Informal Dance At Union Feb. 3

Announcement is being made today by Dean Ewen MacEwen, chairman of the university social committee, of the committee for the Freshman Party. The freshman class will entertain at the annual, informal dance Feb. 3 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The committee includes James Guthrie, E1 of Iowa City; John Henry Hauth, P1 of Hawkeye; Martin O'Connor of Des Moines; Robert Johann of Des Moines; Roger Coulson of Ft. Madison; Ted Welch of Cedar Rapids; Josephine McElhinney of Iowa City; Virginia Shrauger of Atlantic; Betty Pentland of Webster Groves, Mo.; Barbara Kent of Iowa City, and Betty Jane De-Groote of Humboldt, all A1.

Tally-Hi Club To Meet Tomorrow at 7

Adelaide Goodrell, 203 S. Madison street, will be hostess to the members of the Tally-Hi bridge club tomorrow at 7 p.m. in her home.

You Can Take It With You!

This year, as every year, every subscriber to The Daily Iowan may have the paper mailed to his vacation address during the Christmas Holidays. To turn in your name and address will enable us to make more quickly the delivery change— Won't you turn the coupon in this week at The Daily Iowan Business Office?

(COUPON)

Subscriber's Name

Iowa City Address

Vacation Address

Start Mailing Stop Mailing

(Date) (Date)

ENDS TODAY
"A MAN TO REMEMBER" AND "I STAND ACCUSED"
STARTS TOMORROW
2 MOVIE QUIZ HITS
ZANE GREY'S
THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER
CO-FEATURE
BARBARA STANWICK and **JEAN FONDA**
THE MAD MISS MANTON

POSITIVELY ENDS TO-DAY
See This Smash Hit Before You Leave For The Holiday Vacation!
THE CITADEL
From the Novel By— A. J. CRONIN
EXTRA!
ON THE NEWS "CARTOON"
—LATE NEWS—
SATURDAY
GREAT... 5 STAR CAST!
CRAWFORD SULLAVAN
ROBERT MELVIN YOUNG DOUGLAS FAY BAINTER
THE SHINING HOUR

Wendell Chapman to Deliver Next University Lecture Jan. 5

Photographer Will Lecture, Show Pictures

Has Intimate Moving Pictures of Rarest Animals in Country

Wendell Chapman will deliver the next university lecture on "Wild Animals of the Rockies," Jan. 5, in Iowa Union, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, chairman of the senate board on university lectures. The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures.

Chapman will show for the first time intimate moving pictures of the wild animals of North America which have caused him to spring into fame overnight as one of the country's greatest photographers of American wild life.

For five years, this California man has chased mountain goats to the highest pinnacles of the Rockies, has spent winter after winter frozen-in, in far northern spots to catch the winter animals at work.

For years he has sat beside beaver colonies getting acquainted with America's most valuable animal. As a reward for patience he has made a film record of these wilderness dwellers that is second to none.

So remarkable were his pictures of the first year that a Hollywood producer, upon seeing them, offered the Chapmans a contract for taking motion pictures. These producers, being more interested in dramatic effects than in true portrayal of the animals, planned to provide assistants to drive or capture the animals.

The Chapmans were not interested in staged pictures, but only in natural actions, they refused the offer.

The result has been that they have brought back records of some of our rarest native animals as they go about their work and play in their respective wild state. Wild beavers build houses, cut down trees, pull branches from the Chapmans' hands, and come through holes cut in the ice by their human friends after the freezing of the ponds. The rare pine marten, otter and the mountain goat are all friends of the Chapmans.

Admission to the lecture will be by ticket. Tickets will be available to faculty and students on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 3 and 4, at the Union desk. Any tickets which remain on Thursday, Jan. 5, will be available to the general public.

Zoology Faculty To Attend Meet At Richmond

Several members of the zoology department will attend a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to be held Dec. 28 to 31 at Richmond, Va.

Prof. J. H. Bodine, head of the zoology department; Prof. H. W. Beams, Prof. R. L. King, Dr. Malcolm Ray, Dr. Titus Evans (also of the radiology department), Loren Carlson, G. of Davenport, and Thomas Allen, G. of Waterloo, will all attend and present either papers or demonstrations.

A number of other papers, to be presented by titles, have been submitted by members of the zoology department.

The American Society of Naturalists, of which Professor Bodine is vice-president, will meet in Richmond at the same time. Professor Bodine has had charge of the arrangement of the program of this meeting and will preside over it this year.

Prof. Stewart To Attend Meet At Washington

Prof. G. W. Stewart, head of the physics department, will go to Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers Dec. 28 to 30. Professor Stewart is a member of the council of the American Physical Society.

Prof. J. A. Eldridge of the physics department will also attend the meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers, and will present a paper, "An Opportunistic Laboratory."

Phys. Ed. Majors Give League Toys

All women majors of the Women's physical education department brought toys to their Christmas assembly yesterday at 9 a. m. They will be given to the social service league.

Fern Newcomer, A2 of Iowa City, led the singing of carols and Helen Edgar, A4 of Cedar Rapids, led an old Christmas folk dance.

Photographer to Speak



Wendell Chapman America's foremost photographer of the wild life of America, will appear as the fourth lecturer on the university series Jan. 5 in Iowa Union. His lecture will be augmented by moving pictures.

TODAY With WSUI

Today's Highlights

Around the State with Iowa Editors—a survey of some of the state's editorial writing—will be broadcast at 8:30 tonight with Merle Titus, A3 of Melbourne.

L. O. Leonard of the state historical society, one of the longest consecutive broadcasters on WSUI, will speak about "Cowboys" on his History in Review program tonight.

Today's Program

8 a.m.—Morning chapel.
8:15 a.m.—Alumni news.
8:30 a.m.—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
9 a.m.—The Greek epic in English.
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
10 a.m.—Homemakers forum.
10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.
11 a.m.—Los Angeles colored symphony.
11:15 a.m.—The bookman.
11:30 a.m.—Dream favorites.
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
1 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats.
2 p.m.—Campus activities.
2:05 p.m.—The world bookman.
2:15 p.m.—Mexican orchestra and chorus.
2:30 p.m.—Science news of the week.
2:45 p.m.—Musical matinee.
3 p.m.—Forensic forum.
3:30 p.m.—Views and Interviews.
3:45 p.m.—Melody mart.
4 p.m.—Stamp lore.
4:15 p.m.—Los Angeles federal symphony.
4:30 p.m.—Second year French.
5 p.m.—Vergil's Aeneid.
5:30 p.m.—Musical moods.
5:50 p.m.—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.—History in review.
8 p.m.—Album of Artists.
8:30 p.m.—Around the state with Iowa editors.
8:45 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Admission to the lecture will be by ticket. Tickets will be available to faculty and students on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 3 and 4, at the Union desk. Any tickets which remain on Thursday, Jan. 5, will be available to the general public.

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Geology Dept. Members Will Attend Meeting

Dean Kay Will Be Guest of Honor At New York Conclave

Five members of the University of Iowa geology department will attend the meeting of the Geological Society of America at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City Dec. 28, 29 and 30. The meeting will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the organization's founding.

Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts, professor of geology, will be a guest of honor at the meeting. Others who will attend are Prof. A. K. Miller and Dr. William F. Rusk, paleontologists, and Dr. R. C. Spivey and Dr. H. Garland Hershey of the Iowa Geological survey.

Dean Kay will present a talk over the Mutual Broadcasting system from New York at 4:45 p.m. Dec. 29, with his subject, "Geology and the Layman." He will speak as guest of honor, at a Friday meeting on "Pleistocene History and Early Man of America."

Prof. Baldwin Resigns Position On Civil Engineering Faculty

Will Join Staff Of National Resources Committee in 1939

Prof. O. J. Baldwin of the civil engineering department, who has been a member of the engineering faculty for the last ten years, has resigned his position to accept the one of senior hydraulic engineer on the staff of the national resources committee.

He will begin his new duties in January in Washington, D. C., where the committee has its headquarters.

Professor Baldwin was graduated from Ohio State university in 1929 with a B. S. in civil engineering and received the professional degree of civil engineer in 1937. He was awarded the degree of master of science in hydraulic engineering from the university in 1934.

Since 1934 he has devoted a part of his time to the Iowa State Planning board and served as chief engineer and planning engineer since 1936. He has also worked with the Ohio state highway department and in the corps of engineers of the United States army.

Professor Baldwin is a member of the Iowa Engineering society and is managing director of its professional division. He is an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a member of the Society of Military Engineers, the American Geophysical Union and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Death Takes No Holiday Yuletide Road Fatalities 39 Per Cent Over Average; Students Blamed, Warned

"The nation's improved traffic record so far this year has resulted in saving some 6,000 lives," James S. Kemper, president of the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty company of Chicago stated recently, as he voiced a plea for safe driving to homeward bound university students throughout the nation.

"While improved enforcements and engineering have played a part in achieving this result, safety authorities generally agree that the education of drivers to the seriousness of various hazards has been an important factor," he said.

"The last major hurdle this year is the holiday season, and college students are involved in a great many of the accidents which multiply sharply at that time. This is the peak period for serious automobile accidents, he said.

Analyzing 7,231 automobile accidents in the last three years classified as serious, we found 523 were in the period from Dec. 16 to Jan. 3," said Mr. Kemper. "This shows a holiday season frequency

39 per cent above the annual rate.

"Parents should realize that homecoming students on pleasure bent are 39 per cent more apt than usual to figure in serious automobile accidents at this season," he continued. Actually the rate doubles in the last half of December compared with the average for December and January.

Causes include late hours, drinking, bad road conditions in bad weather, and decreased visibility during these shortest days of the year.

A special student hazard to be avoided is unsafe conditions driving home from school and back. Typical of such conditions is a poor car, overcrowded, driven through night and day with a relay of excited young drivers.

Just as New Year's Eve climaxes the holiday season, so the first three days of January provide the worst record of the year, with 71 per cent more serious automobile accidents than the December and January average.

Bell Will Be Silent Old Capitol Bell Will Take Vacation; Has Rung for 74 Years

Christmas bells all over the world will be ringing out their holiday greetings, but one bell—hanging in Old Capitol—will take a deserved vacation along with University of Iowa students during the coming two weeks.

Since September 1864, this bell has been ringing its resonant warning to students of approaching classes.

Twice every hour the bell has been rung by J. W. Cagley, janitor of Old Capitol for some 15 years, since the remodeling of the building.

"Ringing the bell at regular intervals has become a habit," says Cagley, "and knowing how many people depend upon it, I seldom forget."

This bell is not the first to be hung in Old Capitol. An ancient one, perhaps the one which called the first University of Iowa students to classes in Mechanics academy in March, 1855, was discovered several years ago by Carl Menzer, director of station WSUI. Records in the university archives show that this first bell was purchased from the "First Congregational Presbyterian Church" for \$76.45 and that \$9 was paid for hanging it.

A second bell, records show, to replace the first was hung in September, 1862. It soon became cracked, and \$366.84 was allowed on it at the time of the purchase of the present bell.

Now sounding out its New Year's

resolution, Old Capitol bell speaks its message: "I shall continue ringing my summons, Sounding the hourly call, To every generation of students—Until I, too, become 'cracked' Like my predecessors."

To Attend Meeting
Prof. S. G. Winter of the college of commerce will attend a meeting of the American Accounting association that will be held in Detroit during vacation.

High Spot of the Holiday Festivities!

HOTEL BLACKHAWK'S NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Dancing from 9:30 p.m. till 4:30 a.m.

Fun and Frolic will reign supreme at Hotel Blackhawk's NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY! Dancing to music of Jimmy O'Dette and Maurie Bruckmann. Gayest celebration in the Tri-Cities! New "Over Night" service, at only \$1.75 per person extra, provides convenient place to dress before party and sleep after festivities end. Plan includes beautifully furnished room and bath, with double or single bed, breakfast in bed next morning. No worry about slippery streets or bad weather conditions. Arrange for "Over Night" plan when you make reservations for Hotel Blackhawk's gala NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!

DAVENPORT, IOWA

\$4 PER PERSON PLUS TAX

Music by Jimmy O'Dette and Maurie Bruckmann

COMPLETE WITH ROOM \$5.75

Buffet Supper—served from 11:30 p. m. to 2:30 a. m. . . . Wide selection of hot and cold foods . . . Balls—Horns—Hats—Streamers—Noisemakers

A-P Bargains Galore!

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 Lb. Bag 43c
America's Largest Selling Coffee!

HELP DAIRY FARMERS! USE MORE BUTTER!
HEALTHFUL - ECONOMIC - Nourishing
BUTTER 2 Lbs. 53c

A&P WHITE PAN ROLLS Pkg. of 12 5c

Choc. Food Drink 6 oz. 33c
OVALTINE 14-oz. Can 59c
Soot Paper TowELS Roll 10c

ANN PAGE Noodles 2 4-oz. Pkgs. 9c
Made of Finest Durum FLOUR

HEINZ ASSORTED Soups 2 cans 25c
Except Clam Chowder, Consomme and Chicken Gumbo Can 15c

California LETTUCE Head 5c
Florida ORANGES 10 lb. Bag 39c
Cobbler POTATOES 100 lb. Bag \$1.13
TANGERINES doz. 10c
Palmolive Toilet SOAP 4 Cakes 23c

IONA Delicious Cocoa 2-Lb. Can 15c
For Beverages . . . Cake Icings . . . and Desserts

ANN PAGE SALAD Dressing Qt. 27c
Our Best Seller!

RED PACKAGE SUPER SUDS 19-oz. Pkg. 17c
Concentrated (Blue) SUPER SUDS 24-oz. Pkg. 18c
64-oz. Pkg. 55c
Crystal White SOAP 10 Reg. Bars 29c
10 Lg. Bars 33c

BARGAINS IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT!
CHOICE CUTS
BEEF ROAST Lb. 14c
COUNTRY CHICKENS Lb. 16c
TENDER SIRLOIN STEAKS Lb. 14c
DRESSED WHITING Lb. 9c
FRESH OYSTERS Pint 19c

SUPER A&P MARKETS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
Get Your Copy of the December "WOMAN'S DAY" — 2c Copy!

Electrical GIFTS THAT PLEASE!

More "power" to your gift if it's electrical! These are the smart, time-saving gifts women delight in and want most for Christmas! Streamlined and NEW, these will give perfect service in record time . . . and they're priced low!

Lady Hibbard Food Mixer \$12.95
A modern, high quality mixer. Beautifully designed, well constructed and has many exclusive features. Has powerful 3-speed motor, cord and plug.

Lady Hibbard WAFFLE IRON \$3.95
Underwriters' approved; casserole type, matched design with walnut handles. Complete with cord.

Electric Iron, cord \$1.95
Coffee Brewer \$4.95
2 Slice Toasters \$1.19, \$2.95
Sandwich Toaster \$3.95

Heating Pads \$2.25, \$2.65
Toaster, Servette Set \$7.95
Nesco Roaster \$22.95
Twin Waffle Iron \$7.25

SILVERWARE SET \$3.29
A complete set for serving 6 persons. 26 pieces. Pure silver plate on nickel silver base.

BATHROOM SCALE \$3.95
Genuine "Health-O-Meter" scale with easy to read numerals. Weighs up to 300 lbs. Comes in assorted colors.

Dripless SERVER 89c
For honey, syrup, sugar, cream, salad oil, etc. Magic slide cuts off flow no matter how sticky. Crystal glass with chrome top.

CHROME SKILLET 79c
A heavy chrome-plated 10 1/2 in. skillet with long wood handle. Easy to keep clean.

Lenoch & Cilek

THE STORE OF TRUE VALUE

Freutel Seeks 1939 Rhodes Scholarship

Competitors To Be Interviewed By Committee

Four Men Will Be Picked Saturday At Des Moines Meet

Edward Freutel, A4 of Los Angeles, Cal., will go to Des Moines tomorrow as one of the students from the state of Iowa who may be selected as 1939 Rhodes scholars from this district.

Freutel and Art Wahl of Des Moines, a student at Iowa State college, were selected yesterday from 17 Iowa representatives by the state Rhodes scholarship committee which met in Ames.

The two students will be interviewed by the district committee tomorrow, along with two representatives from each of five other middle western states—Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Louis Garfin, G of Mason City, was the University of Iowa's other representative at the state meeting yesterday.

Freutel is president of the Student Peace council here. He has been outstanding as a member of Iowa debating teams and in scholastic achievement. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

At the meeting in Des Moines tomorrow, four men will be selected from the representatives of the six states to enroll in the colleges of Oxford in England next October.

Iowa Union To Adopt Special Schedule Today

During the Christmas holidays, Iowa Union will adopt a special schedule to be followed from Dec. 16 to Jan. 3.

The new Christmas schedule will be:

Dec. 16—Dining service closes, 7 p.m. Building closes, 12 midnight.

From Dec. 17 to Jan. 2, the offices and lobby only will be open as follows:

Dec. 17—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 18—Closed.
Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dec. 24—9 a.m. to noon.
Dec. 25, 26—Closed.
Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dec. 31—9 a.m. to noon.
Jan. 1—Closed.
Jan. 2—Closed until 2 p.m., when regular schedules will be resumed, except dining service, but including soda fountain.

Jan. 3—Regular schedule, including dining service.

Date for Two-Way Meet Set By Prof. Mahan

Methods in Radio, Visual Instruction Will Be Discussed

Interlocking conferences on the use of radio in schools and visual instruction, neither of which have been held here before, will be scheduled for June by the University of Iowa.

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, announced yesterday tentative plans for the affairs. Definite dates have not yet been set.

He said that the single radio workshop conference, originally scheduled for Feb. 10 and 11 would be expanded and combined with the visual instruction affair.

It is pointed out that many groups of Iowans will be interested in methods of obtaining better results in both fields. School executives will be able to secure new ideas on expansion of use of radio in their institutions as well as the use of films and slides.

State organizations such as women's clubs will want to know of new methods in each field. The conferences will give equipment companies—radio and films—opportunity to demonstrate the most recent developments.

Leading speakers will be engaged for formal talks and round table discussions, familiar to all conference-goers, will be scheduled. Demonstrations probably will play an important part in the program.

Meeting Draws Legal Faculty

Several professors of the college of law will attend a meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago from Dec. 29 to 31.

Dean Wiley B. Rutledge, Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff, Prof. O. K. Patton, Prof. Percy Bordwell, Prof. Mason Ladd, Prof. Paul Sayre, Prof. Willard Wirtz, Prof. Philip Meehan, Prof. R. M. Perkins and Helen Moylan of the law library will all attend the conference.

Dean Rutledge is chairman of a round table business association meeting which will be held Friday. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming will address this group.

Coster--

(Continued from page 1)

Assistant general counsel for the SEC, issued a statement saying that in his opinion "the principal motive for the filing of false statements" in behalf of the firm was "the mulcting of the company by certain persons of about \$150,000 annually as commissions on sales which were never made."

"A secondary motive," he added, "was that these persons were anxious to build up the assets position of the corporation."

He did not amplify, nor did he identify these "certain persons." Meanwhile, in still another phase of the many-sided inquiry, Assistant State Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall announced that he hoped to hold a hearing tomorrow at which only a mysterious single witness would testify. He would not identify the witness.

Previously, McCall had asserted to suspect that even the name Coster might be assumed.

Another development was the filing in federal court by Anna Liebling, owner of a \$3,000 McKesson and Robbins debenture, and two corporations which are creditors of McKesson Robbins, objections to the concern's petition for authority to reorganize under section 10 of the bankruptcy act.

To Keep Canyon In Primitive State

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The rugged King's River canyon country, just north of Sequoia National park in California, will become a national park itself if plans now under way materialize.

Under a program announced by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the area would be kept entirely primitive. The only auto road would be along the river bottom and the rest of the mountainous country would be accessible only by foot and horse trails.

She Doesn't Like Feminine Dominance

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, executive director of the Association for Child Study and Parent Education, declared that "feminine dominance" in schools was helping to produce "crazies" among boys, "dictatorial or weak-kneed husbands," "boy-crazy girls"—and last, but not least, "man-hating, over-aggressive women." She advocated more encouragement for men teachers.

SALLY'S SALLIES



People in love get "spooney" because they are deeply stirred.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Just why Uncle Sam should semi-break diplomatic relations with Germany while continuing them with Italy is not very clear. To be sure, United States Ambassador William Phillips has been home from Rome even as Ambassador Hugh Wilson is home from Berlin. However, it's evident now that Ambassador

Phillips has been here merely on a little visit, whereas it's officially agreed at the state department that Ambassador Wilson is here to stay indefinitely. This doesn't exactly amount to his recall, but it bears a close resemblance to it. Moreover, the nazis' summons of their ambassador, Hans Dieckhoff, back to Germany from Washington makes it pretty plain that Fuehrer Hitler considers that America has snubbed him. Incidentally President Roosevelt was "too busy" to bid Dieckhoff good-by and Secretary of State Cordell Hull's farewell to him was extremely perfunctory. Dieckhoff has been personally popular here

Iowan Want Ads

DANCING SCHOOL
DANCING SCHOOL. BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 5767. Burkley hotel. Prof. Eughton.

WANTED—LAUNDRY
WANTED—LAUNDRY. Student and family. Reasonable rates. Dial 4763.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY
618 Iowa Ave. Dial 3221.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY
Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY
Dial 4632.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—A LOVELY ROOM, boys, continuous hot water shower. Dial 6403. 14 N. Johnson. Garage.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM—MEN or couple. Close in. Dial 9431.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Magowan Avenue. Dial 4905.

FOR RENT—HOUSEKEEPING Room. Dial 6674.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men. 308 South Capitol. Dial 2708.

AUTO SERVICE
HOME OIL CO. WASHING AND greasing by experts. Dial 3365.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS
VERY DESIRABLE FIVE ROOM apartment. Every convenience, soft water, heated garage, incinerator from every floor. Dial 2625. Available Jan. 1st.

FOR RENT—CHOICE FIRST floor nicely furnished apartment. Private bath. Immediate possession. 20 N. Dodge Dial 6197.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED apartment. Ground floor. Private entrance. Dial 5175.

WEARING APPAREL
BUY MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES. Highest price. Repair shoes. 21 West Burlington. Dial 3609.

BUY MEN'S CLOTHING. DIAL 4975.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at **DYSART'S** Ice Cream and Candies Luncheon and fountain service For Free Delivery Dial 2323

Delicious Luncheons 25c to 50c Evening Dinners 35c to 50c Be sure that you and your friends try our REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI—DINNER TUESDAY NITE. **TOWN & GOWN TEA ROOM** 12 1/2 S. Clinton Across from the Camp

There's Always A Good Time to be had at the RIVERA Below The Airport

LOOK your BEST WHEN YOU GO HOME! Have Your Clothes Cleaned NOW For Proved Quality Cleaning **DIAL 4153 At Economy Prices DIAL 4153**

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners
23 E. Washington We are fully Insured South from Campus MONITE Mothproofing

but not the regime he has represented, apparently. It's understandable that Uncle Samuel should be disgusted with nazism's recent behavior. Hitleristic treatment of the Jews, and, to a degree, of Catholics and Protestants too, may not be any of our justification for the view that we don't like to be on speaking terms with such an outfit.

What About Fascists? Yet, if we can't stand the nazis as diplomatic acquaintances, how can we stand the Italian fascists? They're on an anti-Jewish rampage also. To date it isn't quite as violently uncivilized as the nazis but it's getting worse. In a way it's more shocking than the German pogrom. The Hitlerites (I don't say the decent Germans generally) seemingly have a kind of a crazy honest anti-Jewish complex. The fascist drive looks like a cheap imitation of it—insincere, but a Mussolini maneuver to win Hitler favor.

I can think of a reason or two why nazism is more offensive than fascism to the United States. For one thing, the Hitlerites are more industrious spies than the Italians in this country. I think the formers' effectiveness is vastly exaggerated. Nevertheless it's offensive. To say the least, Italy has been more circumspect.

Another thing, toward the southern end of our hemisphere German trade has bored in formidably. I don't content that Germans are unentitled to do the best they can commercially in Latin America. They've done it though. Italians are more numerous than Germans in South America. Maybe the fascist political philosophy predominates over nazism there (if there's any difference). But Germans are the better businessmen. In that respect Italy does need to worry: Germany does.

There's the Debt, Too And then, some debt considerations are involved. Germany owes us some money. Austria owed us a \$50,000,000 trifle when Germany grabbed it, and we think Germany ought to assume the obligation. Germany thinks not. That might be arguable, only the Germans are taking responsibility for other Austrian debts; not ours. Discrimination? We think so.

Parentetically: None of these overseas debts will be paid anyway (except honorably Finland's) but we like to have them recognized.

So I still don't see why we break relations with Germany especially. Italy, it's true, is starting a row with France—but is even that our funeral?

A friend of mine just came in—a friend connected with one of the government departments. "We recently," he said, "took in a new helper—a young woman with a German name, obviously a Jew. She has been pretty outspoken against nazism."

"She's had a tip—don't talk too much, or your rating will suffer. Perhaps you won't be advanced, or perhaps you'll be dropped out."

My friend's a South Carolinian, a Baptist. "Don't use my name," he warned, "or you know what would happen to my job."

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Shop Early For Xmas
Who, at some time or other, hasn't wanted to buy early for Christmas? This will only be a reminder if you have formed that habit, but if you haven't formed the habit of buying early, start today. You will be surprised at the many gifts you can buy in town from CARDS to CHRISTMAS CARDS. That's not all! The cost is small and will be repaid to you a thousand fold in appreciation by your FRIENDS and FAMILY.

Give Your Clothes a Christmas Treat by sending them to the **Paris Cleaners** 115 E. Iowa Dial 3138

A NESCO Electric Roaster or Casserole solves the gift problem for Her. See them at **Gadd Hardware**

Shampoo & Fingerwave .50 Machine Perm. \$1.95-\$6.00 Machineless Perm. \$5.00 Eve. Appointments **SID & VERNE'S BEAUTY SHOP**

Why Not an Electrical Gift For Mother A Pin-It-Up Lamp, \$2.50 **Any Iowa City Lamp Store**

Every Man Wants a Pipe— This is Where the Selection is the Biggest **RACINE'S Cigar Stores** Everything for Those Who Smoke

SPECIAL XMAS PRICES LEONARD REFRIGERATORS The Ideal Home Gift **Spencer's Harmony Hall**

Machine or Machineless Permanent Give Her One for Xmas Star Beauty Salon 21 1/2 S. Dubuque Dial 2233

What They Want for Xmas Gifts

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Machine or Machineless Permanent Give Her One for Xmas Star Beauty Salon 21 1/2 S. Dubuque Dial 2233

Be Sure To Prepare For Winter Travel

Your Family Will Like a New Studebaker or Certified Used Car **Hogan Bros.** 114 S. Linn St. Dial 6424

Is Your Car Prepared For Winter? We Carry a Complete Line of General Motor Accessories **NALL CHEVROLET** 210-220 E. Burl. Dial 4119

Give Them a Gift They'll Enjoy All Year Around A New Oldsmobile **WILLENBROCK'S MOTOR CO.** 221 E. College. Dial 4817

You will always find a large selection of used cars of all makes and models. **Gene Light Pontiac**

See Us for a Late Model USED CAR for Christmas Hudson Sales & Complete Service **Beck Motor Co.**

Every day is bargain day at Mann's 50 used cars to select from **Mann Auto Market** 217 So. Clinton Dial 4335

GIFTS for the FAMILY

For An Ideal Remembrance Give Fine Linens—Character Dolls—Pottery Woodcarvings—Christmas Cards. **Margaret's Gift Shop** Dial 5502 5 S. Dubuque

Sheaffer Fountain Pen with matched FineLine Pencil makes a most thoughtful gift. We emboss personal name on both Pen and Pencil. Free. **Ries Iowa Book Store** 30 S. Clinton St.

Get Your Cards and Christmas Wrappings at **KRESGE'S**

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS—PICTURE FRAMES—PICTURE FRAMING— Neatly Done and Reasonably Priced **STILLWELL'S PAINT STORE** 216 E. Washington Dial 4464

Books—Book-Ends Fountain Pens—Stationery And Chromium Ware—Largest Line of Christmas Cards in Iowa City **Wieneke's Book Store** 114 E. Washington Dial 3767

The Finest Is None Too Fine Remember His Gifts **DONNELLY'S** 119 South Dubuque Dial 3818

To Heat Your Home

Not Cheap Coal, But Good Coal Cheap **HOME FUEL CO.** L. V. DIERDORFF 1201 Sheridan Dial 9545

Williams POWER-FULL Coal LUMP \$8.25 EGG \$7.75 NUT \$7.25 18 E. Benton Dial 3464

All Heat Coal requires less attention... will not clinker... burns cleanly with intense heat and lasts longer. **LAMPERT YARDS, Inc.** 307 E. Court Street Dial 3292

THE BEST of HIGH GRADE COALS **GREER COAL CO.** Coralville Dial 3757

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
		10						11	
12	13							14	
15				16					17
18	19	20						21	22
		23				24			
25	26					27			28 29
30									32
33	34	35				36		37	38
39								40	
41								42	

- ACROSS**
- 1—Calm
 - 6—Large war canoe
 - 10—An elaborate operatic solo
 - 11—Baking chamber
 - 12—Codify
 - 14—Declare, as in a card game
 - 15—Achieve
 - 16—Letter C
 - 17—Jumbled type
 - 18—Mountain ponies of the Afghans
 - 21—Site of the Leaning Tower
 - 23—Lubricate
 - 24—The hand (slang)
 - 25—Conger
 - 27—A mason's workbench
 - 30—Either in a stove
 - 31—A chum
 - 32—Chinese coin
 - 33—Dressed as in a card game
 - 36—Ermines with summer coats
 - 39—A military cap
 - 40—Gull-like bird
 - 41—A flower-stalk
 - 42—Wandering
- DOWN**
- 1—Rice

ROMANCE INC.

THE PROFESSOR least likely to attract attention at the opening of college this fall unquestionably would have been Thornton Holgate. Then, too, he was the man least likely to have stirred Sara Sue's heart.

To begin with, it was highly unlikely that she should ever have met him at all, socially. He had been a retiring, scholarly, even shy sort, who imagined himself to be middle aged, and who was eternally concerned with mathematical phenomena. Sara Sue was a widow still bubbling with youth, a girl of infinite charm and animation. Fate must have chuckled a bit at bringing two such unrelated personalities together.

To be sure, the attachment was only half-way. Which only made it the more tragic. Sara Sue, herself, could not have told you why she loved Thornton. Certainly he was not her type. Her husband of five years ago had been a noisy, blustering athlete, much like her great admirer, Bob Towne, and everybody about the campus was predicting that by November Bob would have no trouble capturing the lovely Sara Sue.

It was known, by now, that Dr. Thornton Holgate saw Sara Sue frequently, but no inkling of any romance there had been given. Actually, of course, it was not a romance; it was just a one-sided, now heart-breaking business of a girl loving a man, a repetition of the nth time of life's most poignant tragedy—unrequited love.

No, it was worse than unrequited love.

It was worse because Sara Sue, loving a man, was pledged to help him win another girl!

Given fair and open field, Sara Sue or any other spunky American girl would have challenged her rival to fight. She could have set out to take Thornton away from Peaches Pomeroy, and the world would have applauded the winner. But—Sara Sue's hands were tied. Tied because she loved Thornton so deeply that she would do anything to insure his happiness. And his happiness, so he had declared, lay in winning Miss Pomeroy. Since he had seen Peaches a few times of late, he was declaring his yearning for her more often than ever, more vehemently than at first, and Sara Sue could do was to listen and renew her professional pledge to help him.

Sara Sue could not know, of course, that a man sometimes will speak vehemently in an effort to convince not only others, but himself as well. Or at least she could not know to apply this to Thornton. She could not know that Thornton was unconsciously trying to will the happiness that he had first envisioned, but which seemed to be slipping away. Nor know that Thornton himself had really undergone a change of heart, even though unadmitted.

The truth is that Thornton had cooled toward Peaches, but—can a man drag his pride in the dust? Having sworn his complete loyalty and love for Peaches, and having hired Mrs. Davis' help in winning her, could he confess now that he didn't want the girl after all?

No. In fact, he wouldn't even confess that to himself.

He told himself (as Sara Sue had earlier intimated) that he had been something of a sissy, and if Miss Pomeroy were modern and lively and gay, then he should try to match her pace. Therein, no doubt, lay the solution of his problem, the realization of his dreams.

"Perseverance is a good trait, in love as well as in business, Thornton," Sara Sue counseled. "Don't stop trying to win Peaches. If she refused you a date for the freshman dance, ask her again for the big autumn prom, the International. It's not too early to ask her now."

The autumn prom, at which the social elite of south Texas would be on parade, was scheduled for the end of the football season. Specifically, for the night after the big international game.

Rice Institute, having won a championship in 1937, and being an independent university in the largest border state, had been chosen by ballot of American football coaches to represent the United States in the first of a new series of games between this nation and the Republic of Mexico. The latter would be represented by its own university team from Mexico City, itself an excellent football organization.

And following that would be the international ball, honoring the visiting players. It would be the one outstanding social event of the college year.

"Everybody will be there, Thornton," Sara Sue was explaining. "Everybody of social importance, that is. It would be a real pleasure for you to take Peaches. And—I think she may not be dated yet, and will probably go with you."

"Excellent, if she would," he agreed. "I shall ask her. Would you advise me just to telephone, or—perhaps send my request? Perhaps with some flowers?"

Sara Sue considered that.

"Why, Thornton—I believe you are right! Surely! What a nice way to do it. Write her an informal note, saying—just saying it would surely be a pleasure to escort her to the International ball, or something like that, and put it in a box of roses. Why, I'm proud of you for thinking of it!"

Sara Sue would have been thrilled, she knew, to have received a box of roses with a request for a date tied in. Now she could even enjoy Peaches' thrill a little bit, vicariously.

She gazed up at Thornton, smiling sweetly, unconscious of the mistiness in her eyes. He looked so fine! He was a trifle florid, naturally, and this made him seem boyish when he blushed a bit more under praise. He had weaned himself from the habit of looking away from people when conversing with them, a habit born of shyness. He had stopped being owl-eyed and quizzical and frowning when something startled him. He was still quiet of manner, and polite, gentle and genteel. But he certainly was no whit a sissy any more.

He had almost given his life to save two others, in the sea at Galveston. And Sara Sue herself had seen him knock out a burly sailor in one smashing fist blow, without seeming unduly ruffled about it. He seemed to be a gentleman of quiet, reserve power, perhaps a physical and mental power which he himself had not fully appreciated nor appraised. Sara Sue told herself, in this moment of looking at him, that Peaches' Pomeroy would be a fool if she did refuse him.

He went ahead with his plan, when he had left Sara Sue's cottage.

He went personally to Wademan's—Clarence Wademan, florist, had been a popular Rice man a few years before—and picked out the best roses to be had. He wrote his informal note on a card that Clarence supplied, sealed it in an envelope, and put it inside the box. Two dozen roses, \$5. It was fortunate that Dr. Holgate had a reasonably good income. But then, he had been reared in comparative affluence so that penny-pinching was unknown to him. He knew quality, knew that quality buying was economy buying in the end. He suspected that this sound dictum would apply even to roses. But, having sent the roses out, he worked himself quite unnecessarily into a dither about Peaches' acceptance. Would she, or would she not, turn down his request for a date?

Peaches settled that detail rather promptly.

"Why, Thornton, how thoughtful!" she gushed into her telephone, using by chance almost the same phrase Sara Sue had used. "How can I refuse you, when you send such lovely flowers. Of course I'll go to the dance with you!"

Of course!

Dr. Thornton Holgate, Ph.D., scholarly graduate cum laude from a famous school, prominent now as a faculty man and recognized as a thinker, had a date. Of course! His roses had worked! Or so he thought.

Actually he was too naive, too boyish, to realize that he was still a campus hero who had been in the headlines, and that almost any girl would be honored if he asked her for a date now. Actually, it amounted to a genuine coup for Peaches, whose general stock had been sinking of late.

He talked a bit and said goodbye, strangely disturbed.

Now that he actually had a formal date with Geraldine, at the one outstanding social event of the season, what should he do? Strangely, his enthusiasm was no whit near what it should have been. He had sudden visions of a drunken Peaches, acting disgustingly at the freshman dance. And of a Peaches telling off-color jokes en route to Galveston. He gave quiet but apprehensive thought to these things.

But he squared his shoulders then, and stepped outside. He clamped his jaw. Well, by George, he'd go ahead with it. Sara Sue had warned him that a lover must give as well as take, must not expect the girl to make all the adjustments. If, therefore, pretty Peaches was determined to enjoy life in a somewhat wild manner, he would join her at least to a degree.

(To Be Continued)

Decides His Coat Must Be Flying Carpet

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — If William Bracey hadn't seen his coat go sailing out of the window he never would have believed it could have disappeared without someone carrying it away.

Bracey was standing in the room when the coat, draped over the back of his chair about six inches from a window opened three inches, was sucked outward.

As he grabbed for it, it went sailing away.

"There must have been a terrific suction," said Bracey, who still is looking for his coat. "There was a windstorm outside and it created a current of air through the room."

Still 'Closing Out'

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — "Going out of business" and "closing out" sales hereafter will be governed by the Newport Board of Aldermen. Such sales will be held only with permission of the board because one of the members noticed that a firm which started a closing out sale last spring is still closing out.

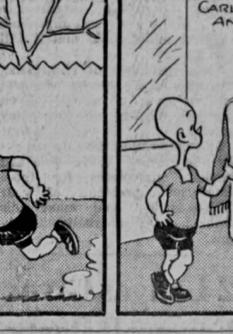
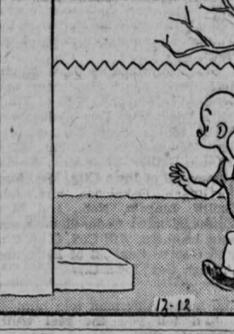
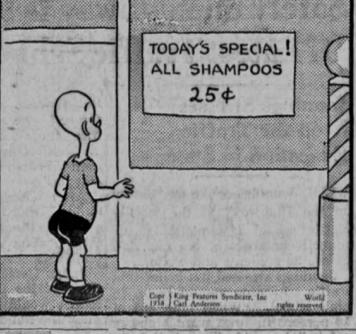
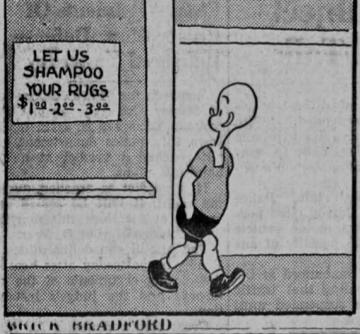
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



WICK BRADFORD



ETTA KEV



OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



Dr. K. W. Stouder to Address Johnson County Farm Bureau

10-Year Members Will Get Gold Pins; Masteller to Speak

Dr. K. W. Stouder, extension veterinarian of Iowa State college, will speak on "Sleeping Sickness in Horses" before the annual meeting of the Johnson County Farm Bureau at Youdes inn at 3 p.m. Monday, Joe G. Raim, bureau president, announced. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

Prior to Dr. Stouder's address a talk will be given by H. H. Masteller, organization district director of the state federation.

All members who have paid farm bureau dues each year since the bureau was organized in 1929 will be honored and presented a 10-year gold pin at the noon cafeteria-style picnic.

Scheduled throughout the day are reports from the resolution committee, federation activities committee, nomination committee, Home Project work, Girls 4-H club work and Boys 4-H club work, as well as an account of the past year by Emmett Gardner, county agent.

The Farm Bureau Ladies chorus will present a concert at 2 p.m. Raim requested that all members and their families bring "well filled dinner baskets for the cafeteria picnic dinner at noon."

More Clocks Everyone Gets Ticker For Christmas

If you're the sort of person who likes to give everyone the same gift and thus save time and trouble, here's an appropriate and timely suggestion for your Christmas giving lists. Why not give clocks?

Clocks are useful, attractive and suitable presents for every member of every family.

For father, get a strong, handsome alarm for early rising or an attractive novel timepiece in dark wood for his desk at the office.

Kitchen, boudoir or general utility electric clock will suit mother. Enameled cases in shades to match the kitchen or her room will be most acceptable and welcome gifts.

And when you're considering the college man or woman you'll be sure of getting an up-to-the-minute present, if you purchase a reliable clock. Here again an alarm would be a happy choice.

Clocks are welcome gifts for the younger set too. Especially will Johnny and Sue be glad to have their own private timepiece to help them get off to school in time. And mother will appreciate the time and trouble that it will save her, too.

And speaking of timepieces breathes there a person who will not welcome a watch? Even four year old Peg will love a toy watch.

So stop wasting time by wracking your brains. Save time and purchase timepieces for those troublesome problems of your Christmas list and make this Christmastime a really timely time.

De Kiewit Speaks On African Crisis

The present Franco - Italian crisis in North Africa will be discussed by Prof. Cornelius de Kiewit of the history department and Merle Miller on the regular Views and Interviews program at 3:30 this afternoon.

Professor de Kiewit has spent much of his life in Africa.

A NELLY DON for a Colorful Christmas



TO GIVE color to her Christmas, a Nelly Don seersucker with the smooth lines of a dirndl form frock. Blue, gold, aqua . . . sizes 14 to 44 . . . a Soap-suds Fashion" at the sum you planned to spend . . .

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office \$2.98 Other New Nelly Don SPRING DRESSES \$1.98 to \$14.95

Wetter's

Traffic School Sentence Given Two Speeders

Charles Brady and James R. Eighmey, charged with speeding, were each fined \$15 and costs by Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday but \$11 was suspended from each fine when the offenders agreed to attend traffic school.

Appearing on a charge of intoxication, Anthony H. Chopek paid \$2.50 costs and was sentenced to three days in the county jail; Anita Williams was fined \$1 for parking with the left wheel to the curb; Russell Phebus paid a \$1 fine for street storage, and James R. Murphy was dismissed with warning for the same offense.

Former Local Woman Dies

Mrs. Cora Fountain Will Be Buried In Lone Tree Sunday

Funeral service for Mrs. Cora Fountain, 69, formerly of Iowa City, who died suddenly Tuesday in the home of her son near Becker, Minn., will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Oathout's funeral chapel. She will be buried in the Fountain cemetery near Lone Tree.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Hamacher and Mrs. Alice Murphy, both of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Vera Culbertson, Wells, Minn.; a son, Earl; six sisters, Mrs. Anna Fountain, Mrs. Minnie Miller and Mrs. Goldie Haney, all of Iowa City, Mrs. Iona McGuigan, Oskaloosa, Mrs. Ada Smith, Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Orpha Memler, Cedar Rapids, and four brothers, Will Cox, Clint Cox and George Cox, all of Hills, and Arleigh Cox, Iowa City.

The house Alderman told him: "I'll tell you the real truth, Colonel. Ruth chased me — I didn't chase her. I had to support my wife and baby. But I was indebted to Ruth. She loaned me \$500 at a crack, a couple of times."

Alderman and Miss Etting eloped to Las Vegas yesterday by plane and were married in the midst of the trial. Alderman's divorce from his second wife became final last week.

City High School Debate Team Takes 2nd in Tri-state Tourney

Iowa City high school's debate team arrived from Hannibal, Mo., last night honored with second place in a tri-state debate tourney there yesterday in which 17 schools from Iowa, Missouri and Illinois competed.

The formal end of the tournament showed Iowa City, Burlington, and Brentwood high school of St. Louis, Mo., in a three-way tie for first place, each team having won seven of eight debates. In the subsequent play-off Iowa City gained second place behind Burlington.

E. J. McCreary, Iowa City debate coach, chose Meyer Markovitz and Howard Hines as affirmative arguers, and Judith Worton and Marilyn Glassman for the negative. The question dealt with the advisability of an alliance with England.

The local team lost only two out of 10 debates, to the Kirksville, Mo., negative and the Burlington affirmative, and won from Mexico, Mo., Monroe City, Mo., Jefferson City, Mo., Jacksonville, Ill., St. Charles, Mo., Paris, Mo., and Hannibal, Mo. Two debates were non-decision.

Fifteen Employees Will Be Added To Post Office Staff for Christmas Rush

Fifteen employees will be added to the local post office staff next week in order to keep Christmas mail flowing at a steady rate, Postmaster Walter J. Barrow announced yesterday.

Some of these men will be sent out on routes, Barrow said, and mistakes in addresses may happen in a few cases. In the event that any person receives a letter or card of another address, he is urged to phone the postoffice or leave it in his mail box so that the postman may pick it up on his next trip, Barrow said.

Book rates have been reduced to a cent and a half a pound. This includes books in which no advertising or superfluous reading matter appears.

Adding to his list of suggestions rendered earlier, Barrow revealed that all Christmas cards sent unsealed at the cent and a half rate are not eligible to be forwarded in case the addressee has changed residence, as would be possible under first class mail.

Christmas mail increases over 200 per cent every year, according to announcement submitted by the postoffice department at Washington, D. C., and Barrow urged that Christmas shopping and mailing be done early. Postoffice employees are looking forward to a holiday on Christmas.

'Gone With the Wind'



Here, actually, is the first scene filmed for "Gone with the Wind!" The fire sequence represents the burning of Atlanta by Confederate troops during Sherman's march to the sea. The studio, at Culver City, Cal., burned 40 acres of old movie sets to clear a location for further filming — and took advantage of the blaze to shoot a mid-picture scene.

Safety on Highway Is Subject Of Latest Traffic School Talk

Jennings Stresses Need for Traffic Education in State

H. I. Jennings spoke on "Safety on the Highway" at the weekly traffic school last night in the council chambers of the city hall before 30 students and visitors.

Jennings stressed the belief that traffic education should begin in high school. "When nine out of 10 persons in Iowa want highway safety," he said, "we shall have safety, and law enforcement will take care of the one who doesn't want safety."

"Besides the educator we must have the engineer," he continued. He said that the engineer must continue to progress along the lines of safety. The four-lane highway is an example of the work already accomplished.

"Along with the educator and

the engineer we need the law enforcer," he contended. "With these three working hand in hand we shall come very close to complete freedom from automobile accidents."

After Jennings' talk, Police Judge Burke N. Carson cited portions of the Iowa motor vehicle laws dealing with parking of automobiles.

Judge Carson announced at the close of the meeting that traffic school would be suspended until after the holidays.

South Africa Making Own Ammunition

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South Africa hopes to be self-sufficient in the supply of ammunition in the event of war through its new ammunition factory in Pretoria.

This hope has been raised by news that 2,000,000 cartridges have been manufactured there since the machines began to operate two months ago.

Harold Evans Instructs Jury To Reconvene

New Evidence Will Be Introduced For Thompson in Suit

Judge Harold D. Evans instructed the jury in the case of T. M. Thompson against L. A. Freswick to report at 9 o'clock this morning to hear further testimony for the plaintiff which was begun yesterday afternoon. The remainder of the jury panel has been excused until Jan. 3, 1939 at 10 a.m.

Thompson is suing his tenant to recover 250 bushels of corn he claims are due him as the balance of his share.

Attorney Arthur O. Leff represents the plaintiff, and Attorney E. A. Baldwin is appearing for the defendant.

Jurors picked for the Thompson-Freswick case are Earl Campion, Jessie Bright, Frances See, Helen M. Burns, B. P. Hunter, Ella M. Plant, Jeanne Robertson, Elva M. Davis, Mary C. Willard, Mrs. Mae Bragg, Anna Tomlin and Rose Konasek.

Cross Jurors Still Deliberate

Final Arguments Of Prosecution, Defense Delivered Yesterday

Jurors in the \$1,500 damage suit of Sidney Cross Jr. against Patrolman Laurence N. Ham of the Iowa City police department had not reached a verdict at a late hour last night.

If a verdict is reached during the night, it will be sealed and opened at 9 o'clock this morning before Judge Harold D. Evans.

The jury began deliberations at 12:15 p.m. yesterday after hearing the closing arguments of the attorneys and the judge's instruction.

Cross claims damages for false arrest and malicious prosecution. Cross was arrested Jan. 1 on a charge of driving while intoxicated. A jury returned a verdict of not guilty April 1 in the district court.

Irish's Business College Closes for Christmas Vacation Dec. 21 and begins Winter Term Jan. 9, 1939

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WISHING ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR BREMER'S IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

NEW! STANOLIND GASOLINE WITH TETRAETHYL LEAD HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK LOW PRICE FIFTY YEARS AGO a small oil company first opened its doors. It sold good products. It had a policy of giving people their money's worth.