

Hockey Wins
Defeat De Paul 34-29
(See Story Page 4)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair
IOWA: Fair, preceded by light snow extreme east in morning, colder today; tomorrow fair, rising temperature.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 76

Brazil Offers New Proposal For Solidarity

Compromise On Defense In Resolution

Argentina Opposes Stand on Aggression Supported by U. S.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 19 (AP)—The western hemisphere solidarity and defense project took a big step forward today at the eighth Pan-American conference as the Brazilian delegation completed a compromise draft resolution.

Several of the principal leaders predicted agreement would be reached within a few days. The delegates appeared to be near a split Saturday on the issues of new world solidarity, with the United States favoring a pronouncement against outside aggression while Argentina, fearful of angering European friends and of any future change in Washington policy, wanted a resolution which merely used the word aggression.

Hope for Settlement
Both United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the chief Argentine delegate, Isidoro Ruiz Moreno, seemed to be in accord today that the resolution should be stronger than the agreement reached by Buenos Aires in 1936. They hoped to be able shortly to iron out the differences between the Argentine and United States points of view.

(In Washington, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles stated Monday that the people of the United States "demand a continuation of all that is implied in the good neighbor policy.")

(His comment, endorsing Sunday's address in Lima by Alf M. London, republican nominee for president in 1936, was believed intended to end Argentine speculation that the good neighbor policy might end with a change of party in power.)

The agreement at the Buenos Aires Inter-American conference provided for consultation simply "in the event the peace of the American republics is menaced."

Seek Common Defense
Today's Brazilian draft, drawn up by former Foreign Minister Afranio Mello Franco, is reported to go further in that the signatories would declare themselves ready to defend the American continent against expansionist plans of other powers and express a readiness to combine immediately in common defense.

The Brazilian resolution, it is reported, begins with the same principles contained in the Brazilian resolution presented at Buenos Aires, in 1936 and then incorporates various points of view contained in Argentine, United States and other proposals circulated informally last week.

The project was reported to have received approval of Dr. Carlos Concha, Peruvian foreign minister. It was translated into English and French this afternoon, and a copy was sent to Secretary Hull. Mello Franco expected to discuss the finished project with the smaller delegations singly.

Food Embargo By Japanese Arouses Britain

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19 (AP)—The British naval sloop Grimsby was en route tonight to Tientsin where Japanese authorities have placed restrictions on foreign concessions.

The Japanese have not yet made formal demands on British and French authorities, but they were enforcing a partial food embargo and other restrictions.

Their action was explained unofficially as an effort to force the French concession in Hankow and the French and British concessions in Tientsin to cease alleged harboring of Chinese guerrilla agents and other anti-Japanese elements.

At Hankow, Japanese sentries halted one American motorist and took up his pass because they said he failed to stop for examination of his car.

Little Gladys, 10, Asks Only Blood For Christmas

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19 (AP)—Little Gladys Avaritt, 10, wants only one thing in the world for Christmas—some blood that will keep her alive. She wants to live "awful bad."

And Gladys is going to get her Christmas present. Members of the Nashville American Legion post volunteered to go to the hospital tomorrow to offer transfusions.

She is suffering from aplastic anemia, a deficiency in blood elements that form marrow in the bones.

F. D. R. Plans '39 Legislation

Program Includes Army, Navy, Social Security Proposals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt busied himself today with the preparation of a congressional program which, thus far, emphasizes the bigger naval and military expenditures and proposals for an expansion of the social security system.

In addition, legislation to help the railroads out of their present sorry financial plight and a public health program, directed at increasing the nation's hospital facilities and providing medical care for low-income groups, also had a place upon the chief executive's list.

He discussed the defense situation today with Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war; Chairman Edward J. Noble and Robert Hinkley of the civil aeronautics authority, and Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator of WPA. They declined to disclose the details of the conference.

Meanwhile, however, Senator Adams (D-Col.), a powerful member of the senate appropriations committee, asserted that congress should give thought to balancing the budget rather than to an expensive defense program.

"My impression is that we have been very liberal with the army and navy in the past," he said, "if you give them everything they ask, they will be back to the next congress asking for more. We must save something."

White House officials revealed that the president planned to address a special message to congress on the social security act, asking that it be extended to groups not now included.

End of Musica's Crooked Trail



The body of Philip Musica, who as "F. Donald Coster" was president of McKesson & Robbins drug firm, is pictured being removed from his palatial home at Fairfield, Conn. Musica, unmasked as a member of the notorious family of swindlers of years ago, killed himself.

McKesson Investigators Continue Probe



Here are the men who uncovered sensation after sensation when they began to probe the \$18,000,000 deficiency of the McKesson & Robbins drug firm. Their findings led to the suicide of "F. Donald Coster," unmasked as member of the notorious Musica family of swindlers. Left to right: State Attorney General John J.

Bennett; Assistant State Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall, in charge of the case; a stenographer, and Joseph F. Ruggieri, assistant attorney general. They are pictured in New York.

Britain Seeks 'Peace Sign'

THIRTY DIE

Brazil Train Crash One of Worst

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 19 (AP)—Officials of the Central Do Brasil railway said 30 persons were known to be dead today in an express-freight train collision 70 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

Lauro Miranda, the line's traffic chief, said the toll might be increased, since wrecking crews had not completed search of the wreckage.

Capone May Stay in Prison 3 More Years

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)—District Attorney William J. Campbell reported today the ravages of a brain disease made Al Capone such a "dangerous man" at times that he may be kept in prison until 1942 for treatment.

He disclosed the former overlord of the underworld was suffering from paresis, a malady marked by the progressive loss of mental and physical power.

Capone was "lucid" about three out of each four weeks, he said, but was irrational about one fourth of the time.

Campbell announced Capone's attorneys and members of his family would confer with government officials in Washington "this week or next" concerning disposition of the prisoner once dubbed "the world's most notorious gangster."

Asks German Cooperation In Avoiding War

LONDON, Dec. 19—Prime Minister Chamberlain openly asked Reichsfuehrer Hitler today to give him a "sign" that Nazi Germany wants to be a partner in his plans for the peace of Europe.

He coupled this plea, made before the house of commons, with an uncompromising defense of his former policy during the past 18 months. He assured the house that Britain and the United States have "no difficulties or differences" in the far east or elsewhere.

Chamberlain said leaders of the German nation would be making a "tragic blunder" if they mistake British love of peace and a willingness to compromise for general weakness.

"We have the firm conviction," Chamberlain said of Germany, "that unless this strong and virile nation can be induced, in partnership with others, to improve the general lot, there will be neither peace nor progress in Europe in things which make life worth living."

Apparently, said Chamberlain, Germany has not been impressed by the British spirit.

"I am still waiting for a sign," he said, "from those who speak for the German people that they share this desire and that they are prepared to make a contribution to peace which would help them as much as it would help us."

Pay No Attention
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Federal loans of \$3,050,000 for five cooperative silk mills were pronounced illegal by the comptroller general's office today, but officials who made the loans declared they would disregard the ruling.

'Mercy Flyer' Rescues Two Survivors Of Motorship; 16 Still Marooned

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 19 (AP)—"Mercy flyer" who sped through sleet and wind brought two survivors of the beached motorship Patterson to a hospital here today, and left a guide to aid rescue of 16 other seamen camped since last Monday on a desolate beach near Cape Fairweather.

Pilot Sheldon Simmons, setting his plane down on a small creek at high tide, picked up Chief Engineer Clair McDowell, Seattle, and Third Mate Steve Johnson, Ketchikan, and brought them to Juneau.

They were suffering from severe colds and exposure. Simmons reported remaining crew members were fairly comfortable in their improvised camp.

McDowell and Johnson said the Patterson, sailing blind in a heavy surf, strong wind and rain, struck

GLAMOR WEDDING

Orchids and Champagne Form Setting

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP)—Glamorous Gloria Baker and Henry J. (Bob) Topping were married today in a setting of orchids and champagne.

They said their vows under a bell of white roses before an altar of white orchids, carnations and gladioli at the Spanish villa of Mrs. Margaret Emerson, the bride's mother.

Hungary, Rumania Seek New Solution for Jewish Problem

BUDAPEST, Dec. 19 (AP)—Hungary drafted new anti-Semitic legislation today while Rumania developed a colonization plan in two movements for solution of the Jewish problem in southeastern Europe.

The proposed Hungarian laws, to be introduced in parliament Friday, will tighten up the measures which now limit the participation of Jews in business and professions to 20 per cent of the total engaged in any calling.

In Bucharest, the Rumanian foreign office disclosed that a plan to assist Jews to settle in Palestine and various British possessions was the subject of diplomatic discussions.

The immediate objective was to develop a colonization scheme for 150,000 Rumanian Jews now in the eastern provinces of Bucovina, Bessarabia and Transylvania.

Ultimately the project would be extended to a greater number of Rumania's 1,075,000 Jews, it was indicated.

the beach with engines under full steam. Trying to launch a lifeboat, Chief Officer Gustaf Swanson was washed overboard by a heavy breaker. His body was not found. Later Serman James Moore, who made shore with a lifebelt, drowned in an attempt to cross Sea Otter creek. His body washed out to sea.

"Four men made shore safely in a lifeboat," McDowell said. "The others remained aboard the Patterson and reached shore when the bow went dry. Then began a week of torture.

"For the first two days and nights we camped on the gale-swept beach without food or shelter. On the third day two men managed to reach the ship's bow at low tide. They brought ashore automobile tarpaulins with which we made shelters."

Coster-Musica Buried As Investigation Links Him to Gun-running

Daladier Says France Firm

States Attempts To Split French Empire Will Result in War

PARIS, Dec. 19 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier's government won solid backing in the chamber of deputies today for its pledge to go to war rather than yield to any fascist attempts to partition the French empire.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet put the promise into the parliamentary record with a statement to the chamber that "any attempt of this kind could only lead to armed conflict."

The deputies rose unanimously to cheer his words and adopted immediately afterwards the foreign ministry budget for 1939. It was debate on the appropriation which prompted Bonnet's statement. The foreign ministry budget is for \$11,947,200 as compared with \$10,584,800 last year.

Bonnet reaffirmed also France's policies in maintaining a close military union with Britain, seeking friendship with Germany and adhering to a policy of non-intervention in Spain's civil war.

As for Britain Bonnet said that "in case of unprovoked aggression all the forces of France—on land, sea and in the air—spontaneously and immediately would be utilized for the defense of Great Britain."

Englishman Is Unwitting Spy

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier), Dec. 19 (AP)—Spanish insurgents reported today the discovery of a "grave spy plot" in which an English vice-consul unwittingly played a part.

Insurgent border officers, who said arrests were imminent, said the conspiracy was uncovered when maps and the plan of a projected insurgent offensive were found in the luggage of the vice-consul at Irun, Spain.

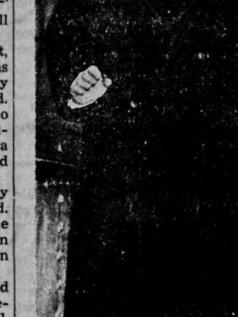
The vice-consul, en route to France from his San Sebastian post, was permitted to continue his journey upon giving assurances that the documents had been placed among his belongings without his knowledge.

The treasury head described the Chinese loans as "credits to a friendly nation" and said any other "friendly nation" except war debt defaulters barred by the Johnson act could "apply" for loans.

"The door is wide open," he declared with a smile. This was a paraphrase of the "open door" doctrine, which calls for equal commercial opportunity for all nations in China. The Japanese, over the objections of the United States, threaten to revise this doctrine.

After declaring that any qualified nation could apply here for loans, Morgenthau added that the right to apply was no guarantee that all requests would be granted.

Edens Bid America Goodbye



Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, and Mrs. Eden, are pictured boarding the Queen Mary, at New York, for return to England.

F.D.R., III, To See Christmas At White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—A presidential grand-baby, not yet six months old, will have his first peek at a Roosevelt Christmas celebration in the White House this year.

Little Franklin Roosevelt, Third son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., will hear President Roosevelt read the Christmas Carol—if he doesn't cry.

Two other grandchildren to be present for the festivities will be Sara, 6 years old, and Kate, 2, daughters of the president's son, James, and his wife, Betsy.

Parents of all three children and the president's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, will round out the four-generation Christmas picture at the executive mansion. In addition, there'll be Harry Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, and his 6-year old daughter, Diana.

Extends More Chinese Credit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The treasury, ignoring strong words of protest from Japan, extended more credits today to China.

While the Japanese foreign minister, Hachiro Arita, was terming "dangerous" a \$25,000,000 loan given China last week by the export-import bank, Secretary Morgenthau was renewing for an indefinite period an agreement to lend China undisclosed amounts of dollar exchange.

With a bland "Who's at war?" Morgenthau asserted that no question of neutrality was involved in the credits to China.

(Japan has not formally declared war.)

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Officials State More Persons To Be Indicted

Frederic Wingersky, Vice-Pres. of Firm, Testifies at Hearing

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The prediction was made by Brien McMahon, assistant United States attorney general, who came here from Washington to coordinate the investigations of federal agencies into the mystery of the multiple activities of Coster-Musica and the firm's missing \$18,000,000 of assets.

"This case has more widespread ramifications than any other fraud case in my memory," McMahon said after a conference with various federal officials.

The testimony linking Coster-Musica to gun-running plans was offered by Frederic Wingersky of Boston, a McKesson & Robbins vice-president in charge of law and labor relations. Coster-Musica, he said, ordered him to draft a contract for the purchase of 100,000 Lee-Enfield rifles and 100,000,000 rounds of cartridges.

The purchase, however, was not made so far as he knew, Wingersky said.

Vice-President Talks
Wingersky testified at a hearing in the office of State Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., Assistant State Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall told Wingersky to report to Gregory F. Noonan, acting United States attorney, since that phase of the investigation of the \$87,000,000 firm lay outside the state's jurisdiction.

At the same time, Assistant State Attorney General Joseph F. Ruggieri, who went to Canada last week to locate the five warehouses where the McKesson & Robbins crude drug supplies supposedly were stored, reported the firm had rented a warehouse in Montreal for five years which had been erected in 1918 for the United States government for storage of ammunition and war implements.

McKesson & Robbins, Ruggieri said, paid the owner, J. Bierman, identified as a reputable citizen, \$12,000 a year. The lease expired in 1936 and Ruggieri said he understood the building had not been occupied since that time.

The contract to buy arms, Wingersky testified, was drawn last May.

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Officials Confer
While McMahon and other federal officials were conferring in the federal building, Coster-Musica, who killed himself last Friday in his Italianate villa at Fairfield, Conn., after he was revealed as the "brains" of a swindle 25 years ago, was buried from a Brooklyn funeral home.

Two of the three brothers, who masked their identity and joined him in the McKesson & Robbins firm, attended the funeral by special court permission—George Vernard-Arthur Musica, Canadian agent for the firm, and Robert Dietrich-Musica, who worked in the shipping department at Fairfield. Both were handcuffed to federal deputies.

Grand Jury Indicts Four In Chicago Racket

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)—A city alderman and three former precinct political workers were reported named by the Cook county grand jury today in true bills charging they conspired to obtain money by promising preferred positions on the civil service police list.

Reported indicted were Alderman Frank E. Konkowski, Stephen Idzikowski, former deputy sheriff and precinct captain in Konkowski's ward; Morey Braun, former precinct captain, and Harry Mottlowitz, who was Braun's assistant.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1933

Labor And The 1940 Election

JOHN L. LEWIS, as chairman of labor's non-partisan league Saturday suddenly stepped into the 1940 presidential campaign to demand a voice in the selection of candidates and policies in the next democratic national convention.

He announced to newspapermen a program which has as its goal the election of league-endorsed candidates to the democratic convention.

Lewis also announced that he was not interested in a third party at the present time. . . and shied away from questions concerning a third term for President Roosevelt.

He made this statement, which many regard as the beginning of a battle between democratic conservatives and the more liberal elements in the party for control of the 1940 convention.

"It is essential that all the liberal and progressive forces of the country unite to maintain and extend the economic and political gains of recent years for the preservation of democracy."

Just what does all this mean to us? Recent elections have shown that the general conservative element has in many places once more come to the fore — largely through the influence of conservative newspapers in their treatment of administrative policies.

In localities where a large labor element existed, conservatives failed to gain office. In states where the voting population was composed mainly of small businessmen and farmers the change was astounding.

In New York state the situation is remarkably clear. Republican Thomas E. Dewey would have been victorious had it not been for the large labor vote Governor Lehman received in New York City. Upstate New York went overwhelmingly republican.

It seems that all one has to do in these recently won-over republican states is to mention the name of John L. Lewis — connect it with the New Deal and the administration and one has an election virtually assured.

It is true that some methods employed by the CIO have not been exactly legitimate — but when one looks at the other side of the question, and sees some methods employed by Big Business, one cannot blame the CIO too much for its tactics.

A third party at this time would not only fail to make any gains, but it would be a detriment to American democracy. The example in this case is the Connecticut election and the result. The socialist party candidate, Jasper McLevy, polled such a large vote that the democratic candidate Governor Cross was defeated. This is an example of what a third party — not strong enough to get in itself — can do.

We do not mean by this editorial to condemn the republican party. Certainly this party has shown that more liberal members can and do appeal to the voting public.

We do, however, say that the "old guard," of both the democratic and the republican parties are behind the times.

With the organization of the unskilled laborite, a tremendous change has been brought about. Labor demands that certain reforms be made. The "old guard" refuses to recognize these needs for reform.

leave ourselves open to the various "isms."

Forgotten Men—Those Students They Left Behind

THE CHRISTMAS season is here and its joyous spirit fills the air. Everywhere people are rushing to and fro buying gifts for their friends and loved ones. Here in Iowa City college students have dropped their books with shouts of glee and have rushed off for home to spend the Yuletide with their parents and friends. Everyone appears to be happy. The cheery tones of Christmas carols fill the streets. Santa Claus is again on the throne.

But late in the evening we note a few lonely dejected figures wandering aimlessly about the streets. They are the students who were left behind; the students who didn't have the money to go home; the students who live too far away; the students who are working accumulative board jobs so that they can go to school next year.

And these forlorn-looking creatures float in and out among the quiet cafes looking for a familiar face, and what joy it is when they find a friend! They sit together for hours in happy misery and talk of home, reluctantly leaving each other late at night to trudge wearily to their barren uncompanionable rooms and to bed.

And when Christmas Eve comes around, maybe a few unobtrusive tears will be shed. Yes, for after all, we are human beings living within and through our emotions and sentiments and life is so short and a little thing like spending the Christmas holidays with one's parents means so much.

Perhaps this story is overexaggerated, perhaps it is not. But the fact remains that these forgotten students are human too, and our sympathy is not enough. Something should be done about it. It has been suggested that when Christmas Eve comes around the university should see to it that those students who have been left behind have some sort of party of their own. We heartily agree, don't you?

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your right in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground? Then you can keep Christmas.

So wrote Henry van Dyke to men for whom Christmas might come to mean more than a season of festivities. Not all men are able to purge themselves of their narrow self-esteem, even for a day, and to realize, while still retaining sobriety and individuality, that their own daily affairs are not so important after all.

Christmas is a season of kicking out pettiness. Before the warmth of human relationships, hurts to vanity, intolerance, abstract ideas and theories of all kinds will melt away.

Christmas is a mystical season. The Saviour said, "He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." The man who reads while running will find nothing in this statement for him. But the man who will contemplate it will find more there than his reason can take hold of.

For man's narrow intellect, his jealousies, his vanities, his complexes, are things lately acquired. In time they grow intolerable to all men, and all have some way of throwing them off. But Christian way, the Christmas way, is through the joy of human relationships — through love.

Love is one of the few things that are increased by sharing. In this way it is like knowledge. Our professors know that the mere fact of teaching, arousing knowledge in the mind of another, means that they make their own knowledge more secure.

The warm relationships of Christmas are personal. Imagine loving a whole, variegated group of people whom you cannot touch or see or hear!

The angel who proclaimed the birth of Christ did not say simply, "Christ is born," but "To you is born a Christ." Nor did the message say impersonally, "I bring glad tidings," but "To you I bring glad tidings."

"Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world — stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death — and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the eternal love?" asked Van Dyke. "Then you can keep Christmas."

"And if you can keep it for a day, why not always?"

"But you can never keep it alone." —Columbia Missourian

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

LIVING CHRISTMAS

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your right in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground? Then you can keep Christmas.

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AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



OVERHEARD: "Wonder where that nose got such a big man?"

Strub's had a large, engraved sign reading, "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!" Saturday night some joker got at it with pencil and wit so that it now reads, pleadingly, "Do Your Christmas Shopping."

AFTER AN AFTERNOON WITH D. PARKER (a book) Girls seldom heave sighs For men with four eyes.

My favorite Christmas card, the one with the penciled plea, "Remember me, please, as I never was."

Christmas cards . . . Those yearly reminders from people you haven't thought about since last year and won't again until next.

Another favorite . . . The creditor who gaily requests, "DO COME IN AND SEE US . . . we too would like a merry Christmas and a happy new year!"

THOUGHT WHILE STANDING IN LINE TO MAIL A CHRISTMAS PACKAGE— That that woman's voice I never heard voice . . .

Isn't it the Frank Motz who mark over the "Love Henry's" on last year's cards and send them over to someone new? . . .

TWAS THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS Early Sunday morning, very early, as we walked past the engineering building, alone with the milk man and our thoughts, we noticed a light, and inside, to be sure, was a slant-eyed Chinese figuring great sums on the blackboard . . .

There, we thought, some great bridge is being outlined, some Chinese WPA project being planned . . . The thought remained with us until we arrived at Smitz's for our early morning coffee, and there we saw the university's only Japanese . . . He too was busy with mathematical formulae . . .

It wasn't until later that we realized the significance, realized that within a few months, these embryo bridges and projects would be blown off the map, not worth the trouble . . . A discomfiting thought, and one so obvious it surprised us it hadn't yet occurred to the orientals . . .

So discomfiting, indeed, that we hurried right home and went to bed before we had a chance to draw any philosophic conclusions about the incident.

Cute House Whose house is that on Muscatine, the one with the Christmas box neon effect . . . Cute . . . If you like cute houses . . .

If all Christmas ties were laid end to end, it would probably be the day after Christmas . . .

HEADLINE: Roosevelt wants Hopkins to run in '40 . . . So, for that matter, does the G. O. P.

Tell me your newspaper, and I'll tell you what your political opinions are . . .

FORMULA Poison your sweetheart, and bump off your pappy, Shoot up the works when you're low and unhappy.

All doors swing open when you have the key To what is considered good publicity.

Wipe out your husband when you're in the mood— Slay his "steng" in a manner quite rude.

Fuse for the tabloids and laugh off distress, If you'd succeed, you need a good press.

Cameras are candid, and so are the wise. This is the age when you must advertise.

So pose in a gutter; be brazen and low And you will be famous wherever you go.

—H. I. L.

HEALTH HINTS

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

"Only one per cent of all babies are born with defective feet, but by the time they are old enough to get married 78 per cent of the brides and 48 per cent of the bridegrooms go crippling up to the altar on broken down feet." So reads a statement that I have before me.

It seems very much exaggerated. "Broken down feet" is a broad term. Foot specialists of all kinds are inclined to think that because a woman wears high heels and thereby has a slight contraction of the toes, she is a chronic cripple. An ideal foot is very hard to find. Truly, the foot is the only one I ever heard of. But a foot is as good as its ability to do its work, which is true of the heart and a lot of other organs.

Still, the remark calls attention to the importance of foot hygiene in the case of those who have a tendency to flat-foot or some other deficiency.

Don't worry if the baby does not walk too soon. Too premature attempts are more likely to injure the feet than the legs, which latter is the common fear.

Two Critical Periods Dr. George W. Nelson, of Minneapolis, says that there are two critical periods in a girl's development when her feet are in especial danger. The first is from one to four years—the adjustment period; the second is from 11 to 16, when the emotional forces of her life make her want to be beautiful and she buys the wrong kind of shoes.

A great deal can be said in favor of dancing as a good foot exercise at both periods, especially barefoot dancing. In fact, the more the young person is walking, running and playing in bare feet, the better.

Exercises for developing potentially weak feet are: While sitting on a chair, take a pencil between the big and second toes and write a series of letters on a piece of paper on the floor. This strengthens the muscles which control the arches of the front part of the foot.

Roll a golf ball under the foot while sitting on a chair. Pick up small marbles with the toes, lift them from the floor and put them down again.

Stand in bare feet facing the wall, just far enough away that you have to lose balance to support yourself with the palms of your hands. With feet firmly on the ground push back and forth towards the wall, stretching the tendons of the heels.

On the question of shoes, I think the foot specialists are entirely too harsh. Exaggerated high heels are crippling, but most shoe manufacturers make shoes for women nowadays that do not do any permanent harm. Men are, of course, more fortunate than women so far as shoe styles are concerned, and their footwear is less likely to cause trouble. As for the flat-heeled, broad-toed health shoes recommended for women, I can only repeat what I have said before, that it is up to the foot specialists to design a shoe that will be scenic as well as scientific.

All of his expenses were paid with money he earned on a basket-peddling route through the university's fraternity row.

Ratcliff says he lives chiefly on raw vegetables and fruits and uses four quilts to keep warm at night in his tent. Asked if he thought he would get through the winter, he replied:

"Yes, I think so. If the snakes don't get me. I killed a moccasin about 10 feet from my tent the other night."

"Relief gardens" in Amherst, N. S., this summer produced vegetables valued at \$3,433. The gardens, grown by unemployed, cost \$803, and produced potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips and other vegetables.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

BILLIE BURKE. The one with the fluttering hands and flibberty-gibberty personality, but the one who was superb in "The Young in Heart," made such a hit when she appeared as guest with the co-wacky Bob Hope cast some weeks ago that she has been called back for a second appearance on the broadcast over NBC at 9 o'clock tonight.

The charmingly naive Miss Burke will be assisted in her passepemps by Jerry Colonna, "the mad professor." Breathless Skinnay Ennis, adle-brained Jack Smart, and last, but not least, Bob Hope, who must plead guilty to a high percentage of goofysim. Announced Bill Goodman and the swing chorus, known as "six hits and a miss," complete the lineup.

A NEW TRIO May be born to the Goodman school of swing when comedian-accordionist Phil Baker and fennish champ drummer Don Budge visit the king of swing on the Columbia network at 8:30 tonight.

Baker is making this guest appearance, and his recent one with Cecil B. DeMille, before embarking on his own commercial series for the Dole Pincapple company. The Goodman quartet and trio and Martha tilton will swing out with the Goodman boys.

IRVING BERLIN'S great 1925 hit, "Always," will be featured by Jerry Cooper and the William Stoess singers on "Vocal Varieties" at 6:15 tonight over an NBC-Red network.

The program opens with Cooper singing "All Ashore," followed by the Smoothies in the 1926 Vincent Youmans hit, "I Know that You Know." Cooper next sings "What Goes on Here in My Heart?" and the program closes with the elaborate special arrangement of the Berlin hit.

THE RECENT BAN of the use of the word "Hellzapoppin" is not the first example of radio's misplaced prudency. The phrase of the New York stage is, of course, heard frequently on the air now.

Baritone Cooper of "Vocal Varieties" points out several other examples. Some years ago, "Let's Put Out the Lights and Go to Bed" became "Let's Put out the Light and Go to Sleep" for broadcast purposes. In the song "Paradise," after the line "And then he dims the light and then . . ." the singer was forced to hum, "mmmmh."

In the tune "Heat Wave," singers were obliged to omit, "she makes her seat wave." "Pass the licker to me, John Boy" was changed to "Pass the chocolate sundae," the radio moguls not being unaware that "licker" meant a musical passage, not the beverage.

It all seems strange, argues Cooper, who points out that the movies allow such titles as "She Done Him Wrong," "She Wouldn't Do It," "And So, I Married the Girl."

Hide something, concludes the singer, and you arouse curiosity with more disastrous results.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Every time a former star walks on a set as an extra, a story goes out about So-and-so's comeback.

So-and-so, the yarns relate usually with an underscoring of Hearts and Flowers, is determined to start in at the bottom and regain So-and-so's former glory.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, So-and-so hasn't a chance. He's either been given a few days' work by a director who remembers when, or he's taking the work cure. Actors, no matter how well-heeled they may be, are just like the rest of us in getting bored with idleness.

All the same, there have been some real comebacks this year, although not one rose from the extra ranks.

John Barrymore never really left the screen, but it was all set to leave him until he crashed through in "True Confession," as an eccentric comedian. Since then J. Barrymore has had more big-time jobs than he could fill, and he's clicking in everything he does.

Lew Ayres, a juvenile star after "All Quiet on the Western Front," kept on losing ground, tried directing for a while, and this year with "Holiday"—found himself as a character lead. He's been going great guns.

You've been seeing George Bancroft again lately, notably in "Angels with Dirty Faces." George led lectures as a star—he was a topnotcher of a decade ago—and he stayed clear of them, or vice versa, until a couple of years ago.

He's back not as a star, but as an important character player. Fay Bainter's a comebacker, too, if you count that one talkie of a few years back that she'd rather forget. "White Banners" brought her back from the stage.

And Nancy Carroll, the romantic star of a few years ago, played a classy heavy in "There Goes My Heart," and she played a sweet gal—also classy—in "That Certain Age," all of which may add up to a serious comeback.

There's Harry Langdon, too, once the child-faced comic of the silents, Harry previewed his comeback in "There Goes My Heart," not even billed in the cast. Another one-time favorite, Helen Twelvetrees, can be found—in the feminine lead—in the "Me and My Gal" set. Buck Jones is the star—but this isn't a western. One of the biggest, in her day, was Evelyn Brent. Famous and rich, too. There's a game girl, neither famous nor rich now, but in there fighting. She came as close as anybody to starting again from scratch, in the most minor roles. By now she has worked her way up to substantial leading parts, the latest in "Law West of Tombstone."

And here's a comeback I'm looking forward to—Dick Barthelme's. Barthelme has been taking things easy, but he isn't the type who can retire permanently. He is signed for Howard Hawks' aerial film, "Plane No. 4."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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VOL. XII, No. 171 Tuesday, December 20, 1933

University Calendar

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.

General Notices

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.

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

Iowa City Library Club The Iowa City Library club will hold a Christmas party Monday evening, Dec. 19, in the Pi Lambda Theta lounge in East hall, at 7:45 p.m. Each member is requested to bring a 10 cent toy to be given to the children's hospital.

MARGARET COWGILL, Secretary.

Library Hours During the holiday recess, Dec. 17 to 31, 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—Gazing into an inverted finger-bowl, for want of a crystal, this prognosticating swami announces these changes, happenings and events for nineteen thirty-nine:

There will be fewer novels by doctors and more novels by novelists. . . . Sonja Henie will be the loveliest snow flake America sees all winter. . . . Ship news reporters will continue to inquire of important visitors from Europe: "What do you think of American women?" . . . A new dancing team will forget to bill itself as "Society's Favorites."

A native Irishman who teaches school in Scotland will be the author of the prize play of the year and its title will be "The White Steed." . . . The Kentucky Derby will be run in a quagmire. . . . Fewer floods, forest fires and dry spells will harass American farmers than in recent seasons. . . . Business everywhere will be good.

There will be 135 first nights on Broadway and 63 of them will be very dismal indeed. . . . Joe Louis will remain heavyweight champion and the Giants will cop the National league pennant. . . . Ferde Grofe will complete his Jewel Suite in which diamonds, pearls, rubies, etc., express various modes of life. . . . Sentimental ballads of the 1890 variety will supplant the streamlined ditties along Tin Pan alley. . . . Cab Calloway will compile another anthology of jitterbug lingo.

Ice skating will enjoy its greatest vogue. . . . Business men will wear more derbies than ever. . . . Grover Whalen will lop off his famous mustache. . . . Billy Rose will steal the midway thunder at the fair. . . . More American tourists will trek to Hawaii, the West Indies and Alaska than ever before and fewer to Europe. . . . Somebody will discover that spinach is really harmful to children after all. . . . The prize novel of the year will be written by an ex-concert pianist, and it will concern a murder in West Virginia.

The oft-predicted tidal-wave will not sweep Manhattan into the sea during 1939. . . . We will have plenty of opportunity to see whether the Monroe Doctrine really works. . . . By September the big political catfight for 1940 will be well underway. . . . The newest vogue in fingernails will be polka-dot. . . . The phonograph record industry will enjoy a tremendous boom. . . . The Rome-Berlin axis is going to snap like a stale cruller.

The Lindberghs will return to America, Corrigan won't take off unannounced for Ireland, and the tyrolean hat will take its rightful place in the Smithsonian Institution. . . . Mah Jong will enjoy a tremendous return to popularity, and the sets won't be so expensive (that's the only thing that killed it before—the sets cost so much) . . .

Radio entertainment will show a continued trend toward intellectual games. . . . "Tobacco Road" will go into its 7th year on Broadway, thereby creating an all-time long-distance record. . . . Southern California will finally score on Duke in the Rose Bowl, but the final score will be: Duke 10, U.S.C. 7.

Remember, this isn't my idea. I'm only telling you what the bowl tells me.

MAN OF THE MONTH?

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Harriet Urbach Weds James Parel Friday

Rev. H. Atchison Conducts Ceremony At Urbach Home

Married Friday in Dubuque were Harriet Urbach, daughter of Mrs. Milton Urbach of Dubuque, and James Donald Parel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Parel of Cherokee. The Rev. Hugh D. Atchison officiated at the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends in the home of the bride's mother. The rooms of the house were decorated with poinsettias, smilax and greens.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Dalton Urbach, was attired in a street length dress of light gold crepe, fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline and trimmed with two clips. Her small velvet hat and accessories were brown. She wore a shoulder corsage of brown orchids and tulle and roses.

Mrs. Martin L. Bardill of Milwaukee, Wis., attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a black wool crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Richard Steele of Cherokee, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to 23 guests in the Urbach home. Later the couple left for Chicago and Washington, D. C., where they will make their home. For traveling the bride wore a boy-blue coat and dress. The coat was trimmed with mink collar and cuffs, and she wore a mink hat. Her accessories were brown.

Mrs. Parel was graduated from the Dubuque public schools and from National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C. She is also a graduate of the Dubuque academy of music and took graduate work in piano in Washington. She is employed as a stenographer in the offices of Senator Gillette.

Mr. Parel attended the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity. He later was graduated from the college of law of George Washington university. He has been secretary to Senator Gillette for the past six years.

Club Will Fete Juvenile Group At Yule Party

The Royal Neighbors of America will entertain juvenile members at a Christmas party and program tomorrow evening in the K. of P. hall. There will be a gift exchange and treats for the younger members.

Preceding the party the group will meet for a routine business session at 8 p.m.

Mrs. George Stevens is chairman of the party committee and Mrs. Charles Kindl is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Carolers Music Club to Sing Over WSUI

Nineteen members of the Iowa City Music Study Club chorus, directed by Mrs. Roscoe H. Voll, will sing for half an hour over Station WSUI from 8 until 8:30 this evening, featuring a program of Christmas carols.

The organization, originated in the fall of 1936, has given one program for the club this fall.

Featured on tonight's broadcast will be "Christmas Babe," a carol written by W. A. Goldsworthy, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Volland. Mrs. Volland until coming to Iowa City two years ago was in charge of the parent-teacher music in Los Angeles, Cal.

The members of the chorus are Marian Anderson, Mrs. H. H. Hutchinson, Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder, Mrs. R. B. Wylie, Mrs. Robert A. Eldridge, Mrs. Erling Thoen, Mrs. E. P. Strong, Mrs. Paul Shaw, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Iver Opstad, Mrs. C. E. Lohry, Mrs. Myron Walker, Mrs. O. B. Limonseth, Mrs. A. W. Bennett, Mrs. Ray Shortless, Mrs. Roy Mushrush, Mrs. Stuart Cullen, Mrs. J. R. Ellis and Mrs. W. T. Miller.

Mrs. Maude Whedon Smith is accompanist for the group.

Moose Women Meet For Turkey Dinner

Observing the holiday season tonight will be the Women of the Moose, who will meet for a turkey dinner at 6 o'clock in the Moose hall.

During the evening there will be an exchange of gifts.

Beach Styles Become Frilly

Victorian Fashions Set Standards For Current Beachwear

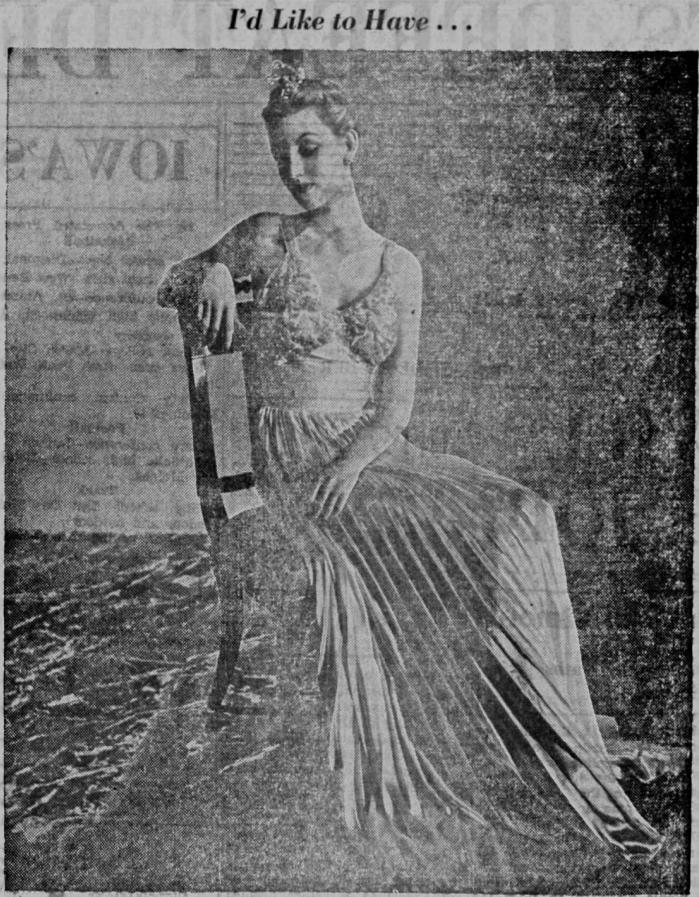
The modern girl who keeps up to the minute on southern resort styles will frolic on Miami sands this season in suits and ensembles that remind one of the Victorian era.

Beachwear, like everything else in the current fashion panorama, has gone frilly, feminine and decidedly reminiscent of the days when England's diminutive and beloved queen set the style pace.

There are one-piece suits of stockinette wool and rayon, flirtatiously touched off with ruchings around molded bra tops and shorts. There are crepe and tulle ensembles with corselet tops and brief gored skirts from beneath which peep ruffled shorts. There are even rubber maillots with rubber lace patterned frills and rubber flower nosegays for ornamentation.

Slack ensembles, unable to follow along in the Victorian swim, are making up for it by setting the pace in color. Even the vivid hues of last season seem almost somber by comparison to the hues which are teamed together this year. Pomegranate red and lemon yellow are a featured combination. Biscayne blue joins hands with the Gulfstream green in an ensemble consisting of slacks, shirt and bolero jacket. A third fetching alliance is formed by hibiscus pink and violet.

And, as the new styles now being introduced will shortly be shown in stores throughout the country, you undoubtedly will find them available in your own city when planning a "southern resort" wardrobe.



Almost every woman would like to begin the new year with a new formal in her wardrobe. Or, perhaps she'd like to have a new one for the holiday parties. One that is sure to please is this frock designed by Carolyn. Of white satin, the gown is accented by the crystals trimming the bodice.

40 Gallons of Punch Make Receptions What They Are

WASHINGTON—It takes 40 gallons of punch to run off the usual Washington reception.

Food? Well, when the Cuban Minister entertained for jovial Cuban Army Chief Batista, the guests gobbled 50 gallons of ice cream, to say nothing of 5,000 sandwiches, 3,000 small cakes, 30 gallons of coffee and who-knows-how-many cases of champagne.

New dealers usually content themselves with some one-dish pot luck—steaming shrimp creole or steaming clam chowder. It's cheaper and, anyway, new dealers would rather talk than eat. Sometimes there's a small keg of beer; that's cheaper, too, and goes farther.

Caterers figure on a quart of liquor to eight guests for the scotch-and-soda gentry of the 5 to 7 o'clock stand-up-and-chatter sessions. And by the way, gin doesn't seem to get around so much any more. In Martinis, yes. But if you serve Martinis and nothing else in this man's town you've suffered reverses.

Watercress-and-cucumber sandwiches are nudging out cheese and meat combinations. The richer sandwiches take the edge off appetites. Party-goers were turning down dinner at eight and then they turned up hungry around ten—when the maid had gone home.

One caterer has figured you only need two sandwiches to a guest. Some eat more, but some only drink. This caterer says it's a dull Sunday when he doesn't special-messenger eight to ten thousand sandwiches to teas about town. His product is a refined version of the back-home sandwich: It's cut down almost to the vanishing point—just about the size of a clip of matches.

But those sandwiches are works of art. Imagine a piece of toast one-inch-by-two, heaped with caviar, sprinkled with grated hard-boiled egg and just a touch of onion juice! Or try to build a tid-bit of cream cheese topped with a curled anchovy and finished off with one tiny caper right in the center of the anchovy curl.

Coffee and tea aren't forgotten. There is always a coffee urn at the table opposite the tea urn. Cabinet wives are the urn operators at most of the gold-coast parties. The successful hostess wheedles four of them over for a tea to work in 15-minute shifts.

Elks' Ladies To Have Holiday Luncheon Today

The holiday motif will be carried out in the table appointments and decorations when the Elks' Ladies club meets for luncheon and bridge this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the clubrooms of the Elks home.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. F. E. Mott, Mrs. Jack Kelly, Mrs. Otto McCollister, Mrs. Leland Nagle, Mrs. Joseph Gartner, Mrs. T. Dell Kelley, Mrs. Millie Taylor, Mrs. Charles Kennett, Mrs. Ray Baschnagel and Mrs. Perry Oakes Jr.

Girl Scouts To Give Tea For Ruth Sumner

The Iowa City Girl Scout council will entertain at a tea this afternoon in honor of Ruth Sumner, local Girl Scout director who will leave Iowa City soon. The informal affair will be in the home of one of the council members, Mrs. Wiley B. Rutledge, 122 E. Church street.

Guests will include the Girl Scout leaders, lieutenants and the troop committee members.

Mrs. Lorak To Fete Auxiliary

Mrs. A. C. Lorack, 637 S. Lucas street, will entertain the National Federation of Post Office clerks auxiliary this afternoon at a Christmas party in her home. The group will meet at 2 o'clock. An exchange of gifts will be a feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

An American has requested one of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's shirts for a souvenir. That's optimistic, considering Munich.

Mrs. Claude Swanson (Navy) looks as if she enjoys the chore. But she's Old Virginia. Sub, brought up on tea-time formalities. Mrs. Harry Woodring (War) is the choicest tea-time pourist. Her blonde hair and young face are almost as decorative as the calla lily centerpiece. Among diplomats' wives, Mme. Rajamaitri (Siam) appears most often behind tea urns. She is like a beautiful, Oriental doll. And she's doubly welcome if she brings along her

I'd Like to Have ...



Almost every woman would like to begin the new year with a new formal in her wardrobe. Or, perhaps she'd like to have a new one for the holiday parties. One that is sure to please is this frock designed by Carolyn. Of white satin, the gown is accented by the crystals trimming the bodice.

Ladies Guild To Have Party

Christmas Suggestions There Are Always New Gift Ideas For Particular People

Members of the Manville Heights club will bring jam, jelly and fruit to fill a basket for the Mary A. Coldren home when they meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. John E. Briggs, 336 Beldon avenue. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Briggs will be Mrs. J. E. Rose and Mrs. J. H. Randall. During the afternoon there will also be a ten-cent gift exchange.

Here are some suggestions for those difficult people on your list who because they are invalids or ill or perhaps aging are not exactly the kind of folk for whom you buy just anything. The gift must be something quite practical but still make an interesting and exciting gift that will add to their pleasure and make them think lovingly of the giver who meant to express his or her deep thoughtfulness in the gesture.

The beautiful new shoulderettes in every shade and texture of wool are most comforting and pretty on chilly mornings. If grandmother breakfasts in bed or Aunt Mary feels drafts in the evening when she is knitting, you will find one will just fill the need.

And then a sensible but attractive gift for those people who dislike winter time because they have to go to bed with cold feet is a pair of the new knitted bed slippers. Of bright colors in soft wools they will warm the chilled toes in no time at all and let the shiverer sleep peacefully.

If you know an invalid whose Christmas you would like to cheer but whose limited activities leave you at a loss for ideas, why not shop for a brightly painted little bed table for their meals? They come in well balanced types that won't jiggle or tip with flower or landscape scenes painted on them to add brightness to any gray morning. And then there are the new sets of dishes to match with daintiness and attractive appearance stressed in the groupings. Delicate linens to add to the effect may be part of the gift.

Another suggestion is to shop around among the Christmas displays at your grocers or confectionery store and find the gift-wrapped food delicacies that are imported at this season from various foreign countries. They will add variety and flavor to their menus. There are the delicious candies and sweets from the middle European countries, the dark, rich cakes from the Netherlands, the spicy cheeses from Holland and Italy and the Scandinavian countries, jams and jellies from India, England and the Indies, beautiful fruits in syrups from France and the large, luscious fresh fruits from the best orchards and vineyards of California and Florida. A basket assortment will charm some one to whom such things are rare and provide a really merry Christmas. And most of all, it will be a welcome evidence of your thoughtfulness and affection.

Amistad Circle Meets For Christmas Party

Mrs. F. A. Wille will entertain the members of the Amistad circle at their annual Christmas party this afternoon in her home, 331 S. Johnson street. The group will meet at 2 o'clock.

For Evening Wear

The long-sleeved, princess styled dinner dress in rich black velvet is Rita Johnson's choice for evenings. Miss Johnson wears a cluster of lilies of the valley as a fresh accent to the low cut square neckline, adding the only note of color to the gown.

Colored Glass Boudoir Table Color Theme Repeated

With a number of new colors in plate glass now being introduced by a leading manufacturer, it is possible to carry out the color theme of one's dressing table even to the glass top.

Among the new and exquisite colors in which polished plate glass is now available are peach, sapphire blue, grape green and gold. The gold and peach shades lend themselves to particularly pleasing effects.

A dressing table draped in peach and blue becomes even more charming if the glass top repeats one of these colors. A dressing table displayed by a well known New York decorator was draped in gold colored taffeta with ruffles bound in apple green and a mirror top of gold glass with dresser set of green enamel completed an unusually lovely ensemble. The mirror above it was of antique gold with narrow striping of green.

University Club To Have Party

Continuing its activity during the holiday season, University club will entertain at a bridge party tonight in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. Play will begin at 7:30.

In charge of the event are Mrs. H. G. Hershey, Mrs. Leonard Folkers and Mrs. F. S. Witzigman.

Group to Meet With Mrs. D. Hurley For Election of Officers

Members of the Woman's Benefit association will elect officers at a meeting tonight in the home of Mrs. Deborah Hurley, 525 N. Van Buren street.

The group will meet at 6:30 for a potluck dinner.

Speaking of shirts, there are Black Shirts, Brown Shirts and Silver Shirts, each significant of fascism. But we still have a majority of stuffed shirts, it appears.

Manville Heights Club to Prepare Yuletide Basket

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Here are some suggestions for those difficult people on your list who because they are invalids or ill or perhaps aging are not exactly the kind of folk for whom you buy just anything. The gift must be something quite practical but still make an interesting and exciting gift that will add to their pleasure and make them think lovingly of the giver who meant to express his or her deep thoughtfulness in the gesture.

The beautiful new shoulderettes in every shade and texture of wool are most comforting and pretty on chilly mornings. If grandmother breakfasts in bed or Aunt Mary feels drafts in the evening when she is knitting, you will find one will just fill the need.

And then a sensible but attractive gift for those people who dislike winter time because they have to go to bed with cold feet is a pair of the new knitted bed slippers. Of bright colors in soft wools they will warm the chilled toes in no time at all and let the shiverer sleep peacefully.

If you know an invalid whose Christmas you would like to cheer but whose limited activities leave you at a loss for ideas, why not shop for a brightly painted little bed table for their meals? They come in well balanced types that won't jiggle or tip with flower or landscape scenes painted on them to add brightness to any gray morning. And then there are the new sets of dishes to match with daintiness and attractive appearance stressed in the groupings. Delicate linens to add to the effect may be part of the gift.

Another suggestion is to shop around among the Christmas displays at your grocers or confectionery store and find the gift-wrapped food delicacies that are imported at this season from various foreign countries. They will add variety and flavor to their menus. There are the delicious candies and sweets from the middle European countries, the dark, rich cakes from the Netherlands, the spicy cheeses from Holland and Italy and the Scandinavian countries, jams and jellies from India, England and the Indies, beautiful fruits in syrups from France and the large, luscious fresh fruits from the best orchards and vineyards of California and Florida. A basket assortment will charm some one to whom such things are rare and provide a really merry Christmas. And most of all, it will be a welcome evidence of your thoughtfulness and affection.

Many Meetings To Be Held By Church Groups

Catholic Study Club To Meet Today With Mrs. Erling Thoen

The St. Paul's unit of the local Catholic Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Erling Thoen, 1026 Kirkwood avenue, this afternoon at 2:15.

Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan and Mrs. D. J. Peters will present the afternoon's program.

Methodist Episcopal Mrs. V. A. Gunnette will serve as leader of the lesson, "New Horizons in Our Missionary Family," at a meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow. The group will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the church.

Mrs. May Flynn will lead devotions.

Mrs. L. R. Reid is chairman of the social hour. She will be assisted by Mrs. I. A. Rankin, Mrs. E. E. Coulter, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, Mrs. C. G. Sample, Mrs. H. M. Mayer, Mrs. S. W. Mercer and Mrs. E. J. Sladek.

Coralville Gospel Mrs. J. N. Halvorsen will be hostess to the members of the Woman's Bible Study and Prayer group Thursday afternoon in her home in Coralville. The group will continue its study of the book of Ephesians with Mrs. Floyd Kelly serving as leader.

Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins will be hostess to the members of the Woman's association of the Congregational church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in her home, 1041 Woodlawn.

Congregational Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins will be hostess to the members of the Woman's association of the Congregational church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in her home, 1041 Woodlawn.

Mrs. Avery E. Lambert will lead devotions and Mrs. William H. Morgan will discuss the international conference now convening in Madras, India. Mrs. Thomas Reese will present several Christmas readings and the group will sing Christmas carols.

In charge of the meeting are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weeber and Mrs. Morgan, December co-chairmen, and their committee, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. W. R. Horrabin, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. J. W. Howe, Mrs. Ida B. Yetter and Harriet Davis.

Mrs. F. Hamborg Elected President

Mrs. Flave Hamborg was elected president of the Young Lutheran Dames of the First English Lutheran church at a luncheon meeting of the group yesterday afternoon at the Town and Gown tea room.

Other officers elected included Mrs. Ralph Freyder, vice-president, and Mrs. C. M. Tanner, secretary-treasurer.

STOPS YAWNING Ends 6 Day Spree At 40 an Hour

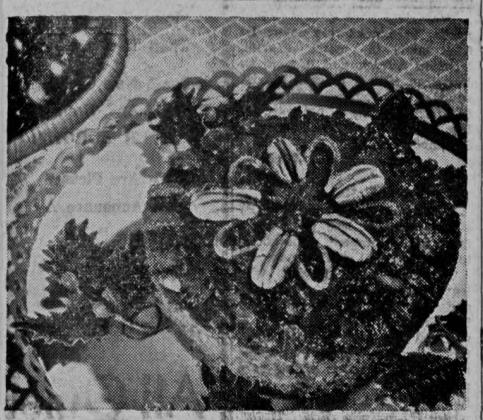
TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP)—G. W. Pope, young landscape architect here who has been yawning continuously since last Tuesday, stopped today as suddenly and as mysteriously as he started.

His physician was unable to find a cause for the strange affliction, but ordered rest and quiet.

Pope arose this morning and said he had no further inclination to yawn. For six days he had been yawning about 40 times an hour. His experience left him with no ill effects.

Wood Finery Is Vogue The trend towards reviving woods as an important note in personal toiletry accessories as well as in objects of art has been steadily pushing forward since the French exposition.

HOSTESS HINTS



Holiday festivities are never quite complete without the finishing touch of a delicious, rich fruit cake to serve. Since many persons prefer the lighter fruit cakes, here is a solution: Make two kinds this year, your favorite dark fruit cake and then this unusually fine white one. When they are baked try glazing them by brushing unbeaten egg white over the tops, which you have decorated with cherries and citron. Return the cake to the oven for a few minutes to "set" the glaze. As a final touch add large pecan halves and you have a cake that will be triumphs of perfection.

White Fruit Cke

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract
- 3 cups flour
- 1-2 teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1-2 cup canned fruit juice
- 1 cup chopped candied pineapple
- 1 cup chopped candied cherries
- 1 cup thinly sliced citron
- 2 cups chopped raisins
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 6 egg whites
- Cream sugar and shortening. Add whole eggs and beat thoroughly. Add lemon extract. Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt together. Add to creamed mixture, alternately with fruit juice. Add chopped fruits and nuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in well-greased tube pan in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 1-2 hours.
- Yield: one large cake nine inches in diameter.

Raised Corn Meal Rolls

- 1 cup yellow corn meal
 - 1 cup cold water
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 cup scalded milk
 - 6 tablespoons shortening
 - 2 tablespoons salt
 - 6 tablespoons sugar
 - 2 cakes yeast, compressed
 - 1-2 cup lukewarm water
 - 2 eggs
 - 8 cups general purpose flour
- Combine corn meal with cold water, add to boiling water and cook for three minutes. Set aside to cool.
- Pour scalded milk over shortening, salt and sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves and cool to lukewarm. Mix crumbled yeast with one half cup lukewarm water, add to first mixture. Stir in beaten eggs and corn meal.
- Add about half the sifted flour, beat well, and add the remaining flour. Mix thoroughly. Cover and let rise until double in bulk (about one hour). Knead lightly on a floured board; shape into small balls and place in greased muffin pans. Cover and let rise until very light. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Prune Oat Whip (Serves 10)

- 3 cups cooked prunes (1 lb. dried)
- 2-4 cups cooked oatmeal (either quick or regular)
- 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1-8 teaspoon salt

White Fruit Cke

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract
- 3 cups flour
- 1-2 teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1-2 cup canned fruit juice
- 1 cup chopped candied pineapple
- 1 cup chopped candied cherries
- 1 cup thinly sliced citron
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- Cream sugar and shortening. Add whole eggs and beat thoroughly. Add lemon extract. Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt together. Add to creamed mixture, alternately with fruit juice. Add chopped fruits and nuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in well-greased tube pan in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 1-2 hours.
- Yield: one large cake nine inches in diameter.

Waxed Table Tops Receive Approval Of Masculine Folk

If you want to increase your popularity with masculine guests have the tops of the tables in your living room thoroughly waxed so that wet glasses will not leave rings. The hostess who says to her guests, "oh, never mind wet glasses, the tables are waxed," immediately stamps herself as one who has thought of those small things which put a guest at ease.

IT'S SIMPLE, FELLOWS

It doesn't cost a fortune to enjoy the luxury of fresh, clean clothes.

Simply send your bundle to New Process. It costs less than sending your clothes home.

- Your Laundry Weighed and Charged @11c lb.
- Your Shirts Custom Finished @10c ea.
- Your Handkerchiefs Finished @1c ea.
- Your Sox Finished @1c pr.
- Your shirts—shorts, etc., washed, soft dried and folded ready for use at no added charge.
- 10% Discount for Cash & Carry on Bundles 50c or Over.

NEW PROCESS 313-315-317 So. Dubuque St. Dial 4177



HAWKEYES DEFEAT DEPAUL, 34 TO 29

DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1938

SHEEKETSKI WILL ACCEPT WHICH JOB?

Fans Wonder At Situation

Athletic Board Has Nothing Official From Eastern Front

Coach, coach, who's got the east, has signed a pact to take over the coaching duties vacated by Dr. Eddie Anderson when he transferred to the University of Iowa.

Sheeketski, so it's reported in the east, has signed a pact to take over the coaching duties vacated by Dr. Eddie Anderson when he transferred to the University of Iowa.

However, Karl Leib, chairman of the board in control of athletics, stated last night that he considered Sheeketski an employee of the university.

He added that nothing official had been heard from either Anderson or Sheeketski concerning the situation, and that it probably would be some time before anything further develops.

Anderson, from his home in Brookline, Mass., was reported as saying that Sheeketski's loss to the university was one not to be taken lightly and that it would be some time before he would be able to name his former aid's successor as backfield coach here.

Meanwhile, Iowa fans were wondering what the outcome would be but rather inclined to believe that Sheeketski would not turn down the Crusader proposition for one less lucrative as assistant coach here at Iowa.

Big Ten

Chicago 33; Oberlin 16. Butler 24; Wisconsin 21. Purdue 51; Connecticut State 30. Michigan 39; Syracuse 37. Temple 32; Northwestern 29. Iowa 33; DePaul 29.

Other Games

Akron 29; Central State Teachers 23. Citadel 49; Catholic U. 37. Oregon 54; St. Joseph's 44. Duquesne 52; Ohio Wesleyan 28. Hamline U. 22; Jamestown (N. D.) college 22.

Kansas 46; Southern Methodist 40. Toledo 57; Dartmouth 43. John Carroll 43; Mt. Union 24. Washington college 60; Wittenberg 34.

Southern Illinois Teachers 41; Illinois Wesleyan 37. DePaul 30; Beloit 26. North Dakota State 25; St. John's (Collegeville, Minn.) 46. Creighton 57; Wyoming 49. Evansville 40; Centenary 37. Washington and Lee 62; U of Louisville 38.

Stephen and Austin 44; Kearney Teachers 30. Montana 71; Brigham Young 50. Colorado college 62; Cornell college 23. Baylor 60; Southwest Oklahoma Teachers 39. Loyola 50; N. Dakota U. 32.

Cornell College Beaten, 41-23

COLRADO SPRINGS, Col., Dec. 19 (AP) — Two tight defenses, employing two different styles, met tonight and the Hilltoppers of Cornell college of Mt. Vernon, Ia., and the Colorado college Tigers battled for nearly three quarters of a basketball game before the Tigers put on a tallying spree to win, 41-23. The game was the first of a two-game series.

The Iowans employed a tight man-for-man defense that virtually smothered the Tigers, who got only four field goals in the first half. Seven C. C. points were made on free throws in the half. C. C. employed a zone defense that held the visitors to two buckets and a free throw in the first half. O'Neill, C. C. forward, was high scorer with 10 points. Wood, center, topped Cornell point-makers with seven.

Bucs Greatest Disappointment

Doubtful Distinction Voted Pirates By Sports Scribes

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP) — Pie Traynor, sitting in the hotel lobby here during the big league baseball convention, sighed gustily and said:

"Nobody knows what starts a thing like that, and after it starts there's not a thing in the world you can do about it except just sit and suffer.

Pie was referring, of course, to the collapse of his Pittsburgh Pirates in the closing weeks of the recent National league race, a collapse that saw them throw away an apparently air-tight lead and blow the pennant to the Chicago Cubs in the last 48 hours.

Now, 70 sports writers participating in the eighth annual Associated Press poll have agreed with Pie that his plucked Pirates supplied the greatest disappointment of the 1938 sports season, with only the Rice Institute football team offering serious opposition.

Rice, you may recall, was the gridiron colossus that was going to mop up the Southwest conference and then chase some unlucky team right out of the Rose Bowl. It has in Ernie Lain a veritable backfield genius who had led the sophomore eleven of the previous year to the Southwest conference title. By winning only four of 10 starts, the Owls easily took runner-up disappointment honors over Max Schmeling, who was belted out in the first round by Champion Joe Louis.

With points awarded on a 3-2-1 basis as each of the participating experts made three choices, Pittsburgh piled up 52 points to 49 for Rice and 29 for Schmeling. The Pirates were first choice of 14

writers, while 15 thought Rice flopped the hardest and eight voted for Schmeling. Fourth in the list was Dizzy Dean, who cost the Cubs \$185,000 and then came up with a lame arm. He had 27 1-2 points. By failing to win the national professional football crown again the Washington Redskins drew 20 points, and the Chicago Cubs had 16 points plastered on them for four-straight defeats by the Yankees in the world series.

Cleveland's failure to place higher than third in the American league was good for 9 1-2. Al Hotal, the Seattle boy who knocked out Freddie Steele for the middleweight championship and then was beaten half to death by Solly Krieger, attracted nine points.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Lou Gehrig, veteran Yankee first baseman, had 7 apiece. Six points each went to the New York Giants, the West Virginia football team and the U. S. Walker cup team, which was trimmed by the British side.

Three points: Detroit Tigers; Pittsburgh football team; Columbia football team; Freddie Steele, boxer; Boston Bruins in hockey playoffs; Indiana football team; Illinois football team; Whizzer White.

Two points: University of Texas football team; Mysterious Montague, the fabulous golfer; Ohio State football team; Nebraska football team; Bob Felt's Cleveland pitcher; the Tony Galento-Harry Thomas fight.

One point: Tony Galento; Bill de Correvont, Northwestern freshman football star, who was reported to have fumbled his studies.

Little Hawks Engage Powerful Waterloo Cage Squad Tonight

Mertenmen Seeking Third Consecutive Conference Win

Probable Starting Lineups: Iowa City Pos. Waterloo Fecht DeLaughlin F. McCombs Devine F. McCombs Hirt C. Zilmer Lemons G. Hayward McGinnis G. Brecunier

All set for the invasion of the powerful Old Rose cage squad, the strong Iowa City Hawlets will seek their second consecutive Mississippi Valley conference victory as they meet the West Waterloo team on the home floor tonight. The sophomore five will tangle with Waterloo's sophs in the opening game at 7 o'clock.

But, in view of the Old Rose record, the Little Hawks may have bit off more than they can chew. The Waterloo club has won six straight games and is rated along with Iowa City and Davenport as one of the strongest teams in the league.

The West boys will be at a slight disadvantage as George Feintz, stellar center, is out with an infected foot. Zilmer and Darland will alternate in his post tonight.

Waterloo brings to Iowa City a well balanced club with plenty of scoring power. Its defense rates with the best in the league.

Iowa City's record this year has been very good and tonight's game should be a natural. Coach Francis Merten will start his usual lineup against the Old Rose boys. This lineup, paced by the accurate shooting of Captain Russell Hirt, has won five games and lost one—a close one to the fast stepping Davenport Blue Devils.

Temple Rally Wins PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Al Freilberg's free throw and a field goal by Jimmy Usilton Jr., in the last minute of play gave Temple an uphill 32 to 29 victory over Northwestern last night in a seesaw basketball game. A crowd of

BITS about Sports

By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN



Well, we're off again. Just when it appeared that the coaching troubles were settled with the signing of Dr. Eddie Anderson as head coach, and Ed Harris and Joe Sheeketski as assistant coaches, along comes word from the east that Sheeketski has signed as head coach at Holy Cross.

Needless to say, the tranquility into which football fans of this state had been lulled since the acquisition of Anderson and aids, received a rather robust jolt when the action taken by Joe became known in these parts.

As yet the athletic board hasn't been notified officially by Sheeketski that he has accepted the Crusader position. However, it would seem that Iowa has lost—if it had him at any time—a very capable backfield coach.

Branch McCracken, basketball coach at Indiana, is in the dumps Branch is moaning that his team needs some competition, a real stiff workout so that he can get a line on what sort of an outfit he has this year.

Apparently Branch isn't watching the results of games in which his team is engaged. If he were it would take nothing more than a quick glance at the scores to assure him that the Hoosiers are potent—as usual.

That 71-38 beating the Hoosiers handed Connecticut State the other night should be enough to convince even Branch that the boys doing the cage chores at the Indiana institution could hardly come under the classification of tyros.

Now that Tony Galento has been named number one challenger for Louis' crown, it'll be hard to discourage the mighty man from New Jersey that he shouldn't have any traffic with the Negro champion.

If he must fight he should confine his activities to Max Baer, number two in the ratings. That is, of course, if he must fight. A bout between Baer and Galento would prove nothing at all so far as the championship is concerned. But Maxie and Tony could have a lot of fun and perhaps nobody would be hurt.

However, there is no assurance there wouldn't be somebody hurt if Galento insists on meeting this "Louey" person—as he puts it.

The Louis, Lewis fight appears to be another of those "what if" affairs.

If Louis whips Lewis, which he should quite handily, the boys will take their cut of the gate—if any—Joe Jacobs will add a few thousand dollars on his income tax report, the fans will yell "phooey," and so what? The WHAT is that they shouldn't have been matched in the first place. Louis, by whipping the light heavyweight champion of the world, adds nothing to his record as far as we can see. Lewis, by taking what is certain to be a beating, does nothing to add to his prestige as a fighter. The money involved shouldn't amount to a great deal—figuring money as heavyweight fighters do—so why fight at all?

Creighton Cops Home Opener

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 19 (AP)—Creighton university of Omaha outscored Wyoming, 57 to 49, here tonight in the opening game of Creighton's home season.

Shaw and Kittelson, forwards, combined with Roh, center, to score most of Creighton's points. Shaw dumped in six field goals and five free throws; Kittelson got eight field goals and a pair of free throws and Roh had five from the field and two from the free line.

Winterholler, forward, paced Wyoming with five field goals and five free throws. Creighton led, 32 to 29, at the half.

IOWA'S 1938 CHAMPIONS

By The Associated Press

Basketball

High school boys—Diagonal. High school girls—West Bend. Iowa conference—St. Ambrose. Catholic high school—St. Ambrose academy. Junior college—Mason City. Iowa open—Rath Pack, Waterloo.

Football

Iowa conference—Luther. Catholic high school—Dowling, Des Moines.

Track

High school—East Des Moines (indoor and outdoor). Missouri Valley conference—Drake (indoor).

Baseball

High school—Mason City. BIG TEN—IOWA (tie with Indiana). AMERICAN Legion junior—Ottumwa. Iowa amateur—Kingsbury beer, Des Moines.

Wrestling

High school—Clarion.

Golf

Amateur—Denmar Miller, Des Moines. Open—Joe Brown, Des Moines. Waterloo open—Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill.

Big Ten—Sid Richardson, Creston.

Swimming

Big Six conference—Iowa State. Y. M. C. A.—Clinton.

Tennis

Singles—Dick Hainline, Rock Island, Ill. Doubles—Jack Gurley, Sacramento, Cal., and Gunny Amorette, Berkeley, Cal.

Women's—Mildred Crowe, Shreveport, La.

Iowa conference: singles, Bob Peterson, Dubuque U.; doubles, Bob Peterson and Clarence Falkenhainer, Dubuque U.

North Central conference—singles, Dick Kadesch, Iowa Teachers; doubles, Dick Kadesch and Ed Trefzger, Iowa Teachers.

Bowling

Men's: singles, Johnny White, Sioux City; doubles, Jack Montague and Paul Gustafson, Sioux City.

Team—Kohrs Packers, Davenport.

Women's: singles, Phyllis Wheeler, Council Bluffs; doubles, M. Evans and P. Wheeler, Council Bluffs; team, the Grill, Council Bluffs.

Women's midwest: Marshalltown.

Volleyball

Y. M. C. A.—Davenport.

Handball

Singles: Abe Marcovis, Des Moines; doubles, Harris Coggeshall and Dick Ulrich, Des Moines.

Trapshoot

Amateur—Billy Hoon, Jewell. Professional—Johnny Jahn, Spirit Lake.

Women's—Mrs. Marie Grant, Ft. Dodge.

Softball

Men's—Iowa Pack, Des Moines. Women's—Greenwood—Hiland Electric, Des Moines.

Skeet

H. D. Anderson, Davenport.

Horseshoe

Lyle Brown, Des Moines.

Prasse, Lind Forced Out In 2nd Period

Benny Stephens Stars, Scoring 13 Markers

Player	fg	ft	tp
Iowa (34)	2	0	4
Anapol, f	4	5	13
Stephens, f	4	0	8
Evans, c	1	1	3
Lind, g	2	2	6
Prasse, g	0	0	0
Hohenhorst, g	0	0	0
Irvine, g	0	0	0
Hobbs, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34
De Paul (29)	fg <td>ft <td>tp </td></td>	ft <td>tp </td>	tp
Neu, f	2	8	12
Norris, f	5	1	11
J. Skrodzki, f	0	0	0
Gainer, c	0	1	1
Tollstam, c	0	0	0
T. Skrodzki, g	0	0	0
Szukala, g	2	0	4
Sachs, g	0	1	1
Mundt, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	29

Personal fouls: Lind 4, Prasse 4, Evans 3, Anapol 2, Irvine 2, Hobbs 2, Stephens; Gainer 3, T. Skrodzki 2, Neu, Norris, Szukala, Mundt. Free throws missed: Evans 2, Lind, Stephens; Neu 4, J. Skrodzki 2, Sachs, Gainer, Tollstam. Referee, Lyle Claron (Bradley); umpire, John Schommer (Chicago).

By FRED HOHENHORST Daily Iowan Sports Reporter CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (Special to The Daily Iowan) — Iowa's touring basketball team gained an even break in its two-game road series by knocking off the favored DePaul quintet here tonight by a 34-29 count. The Hawkeys will not play again until New Year's Eve when they tackle St. Louis university in a home engagement. Capt. Benny Stephens and Dick Evans led the Iowa scoring with 13 and eight points respectively. (See HAWKEYES page 5)

A DRAMATIC MESSAGE

—More Timely Today Than Ever Before! —For A New Generation To See, And, Seeing, To NEVER FORGET!

We Are Pleased To Announce A New Print Revival of Erich Remarque's 'All Quiet On The Western Front'

ENGLERT
ENDS TODAY!
5 GREAT STARS!

CRAWFORD SULLIVAN
ROBERT MELVYN YOUNG DOUGLAS
FAY BAINIER

THE SHINING HOUR

—ADDED—
TOYLAND CASINO
"Musical Skit"

JOHNNY SMITH AND POKERHUNTAS
"Cartoon"

—LATE NEWS—

Starts WEDNESDAY

HE'S OUT
To Even Up Old Scores
With Double-Crossers!

KING OF ALCATRAZ
with LLOYD NOLAN
GAIL PATRICK
HARRY CAREY
—A Host of Others—

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"THE STORM"
AND
"HIS EXCITING NIGHT"
With CHAS. RUGGLES

1938 SPORTS PARADE



Athletes Begin Trek Into South For Sugar Bowl's Big Athletic Carnival

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19 (AP)—The gents who have to produce for the cash customers are beginning to arrive to rehearse for the Sugar Bowl's varied land-and-water athletic festivities.

The Carnegie Tech Skibos set up camp today at Bay St. Louis, Miss., where they will prep for their Jan. 2 football game against Texas Christian university.

Glenn Cunningham, world record holder for the mile, is hard at work for his mile race against a fast field on New Year's day.

The hurly-burly gets under way the day after Christmas with yachting and rowing races and boxing matches between the teams of Loyola (New Orleans) and Clemson college.

Dec. 27 will be an off day, but the next day the sports tempo is stepped up with a basketball game between Purdue, champion of the Big Ten, and Arkansas, kingpin of the Southwestern conference.

The racket boys swing into action on the last day of the old year and the first day of the new. Among star tennis players expected are Gene Mako, Betsy Grant, Elwood Cooke and Wayne Sabin.

A medley relay among Rice institute, North Texas Teachers, Loyola and southwestern teams will share the running program high spot with Cunningham and his mile race.

A couple of horse races at the

fair grounds—the Christmas and New Year's handicaps—also will lend spice to the buildup for the gridiron affair when All-America Davey O'Brien will try to pitch his Texas teams to a victory over the Tech lads.

Happy! Birthday CHICAGO (AP)—Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, manager of the Chicago Cubs who joined the team 17 years ago as a green, gangling catcher, is 38 years old today.

LAST DAY! "MAD MISS MANTON" AND "MYSTERIOUS RIDER" 26c

STARTS WEDNESDAY TOMORROW

Sons of the Legion

IOWA TODAY - WED. GENE AUTRY IN "PRAIRIE MOON" —Co-Hit— John Boles - Madge Evans "SINNERS IN PARADISE"

SPORTS.... SPORTS.... SPORTS.... SPORTS.... SPORTS.... SPORTS.... SPORTS....

RAMBLERS IN 32 TO 28 WIN

Chadek Paces Mates With 13 Markers

Weather Last Half Rally in Winning Eighth of Year

Table with columns for player names and statistics (fg, ft, pf, tp) for St. Mary's and St. Mathias.

St. Mary's (32) vs St. Mathias (28) game recap. St. Mary's won 32-28. Chadek led with 13 markers.

George Chadek and Jack Bock again paced the Red and Blue warriors to victory. George poured in 13 points.

Fuller, elongated St. Mathias center, was tops for the losers. He pumped in six buckets for 12 points.

St. Mary's took the lead in the early minutes of play and never again relinquished it. George Chadek opened the scoring with a dandy from the free throw circle.

But Bill Bock and G. Chadek came right back with a field goal apiece and St. Mary's was in the lead, never to lose it.

Fuller began to hit the hoop in the third quarter and kept the Blue and White five in the running despite St. Mary's whirlwind play.

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- Grouchy Drivers
Harness Horses
Hambletonian

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP) — As one who in early years thought a sulky was a grouchy driver, but now knows it is the other way around, this corner is intrigued by some information brought in by Alden Calkins on the winter activity of harness horses, not including those hitched to plows, milk wagons, or posts in front of the court house.

Calkins, public relations representative for the Trotting Horse Club of America, recently returned from Goshen, N. Y., and he reports there is no truth to the rumor that the horses he saw pulling fly-weight chariots around good time track were just finishing the final heat of the 1938 Hambletonian stakes.

The Goshen track now, Calkins says, is a bleak scene compared with Hambletonian day, when nearly 40,000 enthusiasts make the village limits bulge. But day after day, in rain and snow and sleet, drivers monotonously trot their horses around the track, warmed by the thought of next year's grand circuit events and the \$40,000 Hambletonian purse.

Harness horses race five months during the summer, but constant training during the other seven is necessary to condition them for several miles any given day. The miles are broken into heats and each clocked in 2:04 or thereabouts.

There are two definite schools of thought on northern and southern training locales during the winter. Some horsemen insist the rugged northern winter build bone and muscle and stamina. Others insist northern trainers ruin their horses with too much hardship.

The necessity for continuous schooling, Calkins points out, is brought about by the fact that trotting and pacing are unnatural gaits, and if the horses aren't drilled steadily they will revert to a natural running gait, or, if they are smart, walking, as they aren't going anywhere but in circles anyway.

Trotting and pacing were created in the pre-Revolutionary era by seekers of greater riding comfort. A galloping horse jolts the daylight out of whatever it is pulling, while a horse with the diagonal trotting or the lateral pacing gait flows along on an even keel.

Mack Wants Another Pennant

By DILLON GRAHAM AP Feature Service Writer, PHILADELPHIA — Stronger than in several years, as straight-backed and keen-eyed as ever, and filled with enthusiasm and vigor for another season on the diamond, Connie Mack, baseball's Grandpapa, celebrates his 76th birthday on Dec. 23.



Connie Mack

The tall tutor of the Philadelphia Athletics thinks not of the years as they roll by but of the world series his teams have won and of the championship he hopes the A's will win before long. He has no thoughts of retirement, this lanky ancient who has passed the three-quarters-of-a-century milestone and has spent 54 years in baseball.

It's been seven years since the A's won an American league pennant. For a half-decade they've been mired in the second division. But Connie, the great builder, has been slowly moulding, constructing another winner around youthful performers. The prospects for next year aren't bright. But Connie nurses hope that he'll finally produce another wonder team.

The tall, slender Cornelius McGillicuddy, with his thin, priestly face and sharp, blue eyes almost hidden under bushy brows, is one of baseball's great characters. The serene and kindly strategist has grown up with the game. He has watched baseball develop from a rowdy pastime to big business and the national game. He has seen changes in

than any other man to bring baseball to its high plane. It was back in the middle 80's that Mack, a quiet, efficient player, entered baseball as a catcher for East Brookfield, Mass. A decade later he got his first managerial opportunity. In 1901 he came to Philadelphia. Mack ranks with John McGraw as one of the great strategists and managers in baseball lore. The duels between his teams and those of the gruff, dumpy New York Giant boss furnished many of baseball's highlights. Five World Championships He has managed some great teams, machines that won world championships in 1910-11-13-20-30. Perhaps his greatest pride is in the team he piloted from 1910-14. "That was the greatest team of all time because they had longer to go than any of the other famous machines of baseball," he once said. But for personal satisfaction Mack looks back to his 1929-30 club. For years prior to that time the A's had groveled in the second division. Some had said that Mack was too old and had lost his cunning. So that it was with great pride that the 67-year-old Mack saw his A's win the world championship two years running. Mack plans to take his team to southern training grounds next spring as usual. Next summer again will find him in the A's dugout, wigwagging signals with his scorecard.

ous manners, his honesty and his simplicity, has done perhaps more than any other man to bring baseball to its high plane.

Big Ten Briefs

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 19 — Purdue's intersectional hardwood battle with the University of Southern California Thursday night will have a distinct Hoosier flavor.

In the climax game of a five-game home stand, Southern California, as representatives of the Pacific coast, will take the local hardwood with no less than four former Hoosier high school stars on the squad. Coach Doug Mills will probably rely on the same quintet that started against North Dakota. Mills is still undecided about the rest of the men he will take east and the performance of the reserves in this game may have a bearing on the players selected. Competition centers around Ed Hart, Cecil Reehl and Charles Phillips, forwards; Bob O'Neill and Bill Hart, centers, and Bob Richmond, Howard Cronk, Harold Shapiro and Joe Frank, guards. All are sophomores except Frank and Phillips, junior lettermen.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 19 — The University of Illinois basketball team meets Connecticut State college here Wednesday in its last home appearance before leaving for New York and Philadelphia to play Manhattan and Villanova during the holidays.

and Kewak are expected to see considerable action. GIBBONS WINS COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Floyd Gibbons of Detroit scored a technical knockout over Eddie Franks of Salt Lake City last night in the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout here. Franks, 210, was out on the canvas for the fifth time when his seconds threw in a towel. Gibbons weighed 205.

Report U-High Cage Captain Doing Well After Operation Ed Burns, captain and one of the stars of the U-High cage team, was reported in satisfactory condition last night. Burns underwent an appendix operation yesterday morning.

Although the Blue and White have no games scheduled until after the first of the coming year, it is certain that they will miss Burns in a number of their contests this winter. It is probable that he will not be back in action until after the first of February, if at all this season. Just what the loss of Burns will mean to Coach Paul Brechler's quintet is somewhat problematical. The river school has presented a well balanced front this year, but Burns has always been one of the sparkplugs. In spite of the fact that he has been suffering from appendicitis for the last month, Burns has been playing good ball ever since the season started. In the game last week with West Branch, he scored seven of the Blue's 26 points to top the U-High scorers. Besides captaining the U-High basketball team this year, Burns was regular fullback on the football team and was chosen on the Daily Iowan all-city eleven.

Boilermakers Win, Badgers Lose In Tilts With Non Conference Foes INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 19 (AP)—For the second time in three nights, Butler university's basketball team hung defeat on a Big Ten quintet, taking a 24 to 21 decision here tonight from the University of Wisconsin before 3,500 fans. Wisconsin led for the first 10 minutes of the battle before Geyer and Dietz tied it up at eight-all.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 19 (AP)—Purdue used 15 players to subdue Connecticut State in a ragged basketball game here tonight, 51 to 30. The Boilermakers led at the half 21 to 16. Before the game tribute was paid to Don White, Connecticut coach, one of the greatest players in Purdue history. White led the Big Ten in scoring in 1921.

Paul began to cut into the Iowa lead. Free throws by Neu, Sachs and Gainer gave local fans something to yell about but Evans and Stephens put the game on ice by tallying shortly after. The game ended with Iowa in possession of the ball and the Demons making every effort to break up Iowa's slow stalling game as the contest came to a close.

Michigan Wins WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., (AP)—With but 50 seconds remaining to play Danny Smick rung a basket to give Michigan a 39-37 victory over Syracuse in an intersectional basketball thriller last night.

Gibbons Wins

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Night Ball ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Sam Breardon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, expressed the opinion yesterday that night baseball would be played in every major league city within five years. At a preview of the National league's new baseball moving picture here, the nocturnal game was informally discussed. Cincinnati and Brooklyn have played night baseball, and two American league clubs are planning games under the lights for 1939.

Advertisement for Strubs Candies. Features an image of a globe and a tin of candies. Text: 'Special! Helen Harrison's Candle Light 3 lb. Tin CANDIES \$1 December 25th just isn't Christmas without delicious candies. And at this special price you can buy for yourself or for gifts. Creams, chocolate covered nuts, bonbons, etc. —Candy, Main Floor'.

Large advertisement for 'THE DAILY IOWAN' newspaper. Includes a cartoon of Santa Claus and text: 'To YOU GUYS AND GALS FROM S.U.I.— For the Guy That Pays the Bills, Santa Suggests--- "A Gift Subscription till June to THE DAILY IOWAN" Just a hint -- Now that you're home ask the folks how they like getting the Paper Iowa Students read. And Point Out That The Price Is Just Right ONLY \$2.50 TILL JUNE The idea is they'll dig up the \$2.50 themselves'.

Old Timer Dies LOS ANGELES (AP)—Art Griggs, veteran baseball player and president of the Tulsa club of the Texas league, died yesterday of Hodgkin's disease. He was 53 years old. He had been seriously ill for several weeks.

Reich Awaits Helium From United States

Germany's New Graf Zeppelin Holds Hope of Zeppelinheim

ZEPPELINHEIM, Germany (AP)—New life is beginning to pulse through the streets of Zeppelinheim, Germany's youngest village.

The community of 500 persons, built to be the "cradle of Germany's air skippers," was plunged into gloom with the tragic destruction of the dirigible Hindenburg and with America's refusal to send non-inflammable helium to Germany to float her giant ships of the skies.

But the town is nourishing high hopes again. The new Graf Zeppelin, named for Dr. Hugo Eckener's globe-girdling ship of a few years ago, which has become a museum piece here, has passed its trial tests and is berthed in the nearby Frankfurt Rhein-Main airport. It has been pronounced fit for transportation of passengers and goods.

New Ship Is Building
The keel of another sky giant of the Hindenburg type also was launched last summer. Though plans for the completed ship are in abeyance, and construction of the other is proceeding slowly, Zeppelinheim's residents are optimistic.

They still like to believe the United States has not spoken the final word on the export of helium to Germany.

Known throughout Germany as the "village of the flying burghers" the growth of Zeppelinheim, which now comprises 78 apartment and administrative buildings, was abruptly stopped by the destruction of the Hindenburg and the subsequent docking of the first and storm-tried Graf Zeppelin.

By RUDOLPH JOSTEN

surrounding the new Rhein-Main airport, continues normally. The men go to work every morning at the Zeppelin Museum.

And there is no boy among the numerous children of Zeppelinheim who does not look forward to becoming a member of an airship crew. The girls are full of the Zeppelin idea. Many of them would like to be stewardesses on dirigibles.

Airships for Books
This air-mindedness of the young generation is systematically fostered at school where Hans von Schiller, captain of the Graf, often takes the teacher's place to lecture on the most modern mode of travel. Models of the Hindenburg and Graf Zeppelin are found in almost every home. They are brought along to school whenever "Uncle Schiller," as the young folks call the village's "Burgomaster" and casual teacher, is scheduled for lessons. A large schoolroom diagram of a modern dirigible helps acquaint the boys and girls with the technical side of lighter-than-air flying.

The youngsters' enthusiasm leaps when the captain-teacher adds to the lessons little stories of his experiences on dirigibles, dating back to the World war.

Thoroughly Modern
Zeppelinheim, designed to become the world's first town of the "knights of the skies," was planned on the most modern lines of city building with accommodation for 5,000 families. Its wide streets and its public buildings are named after German airship pioneers. There is an Eckener Square, a Captain Flen-

ming House and a Captain Lehmann Street.

The town has its own fire brigade, a well-equipped hospital and a modern church besides a large community hall with a theater for festive gatherings and a movie house.

Pending the outcome of negotiations with America over the helium deliveries, plans for extension of the village have been dropped.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Every time President Roosevelt makes a speech all the anti-new dealers remark that while his talk was o.k. in its main purport, it consisted exclusively of generalities—they indorse his objectives, as they say, but complain that he fails to suggest any definite plans for arriving at them. Such has been the nature of much of the comment concerning his recent Chapel Hill address. Most folk expected him to pan Europe's dictatorships on that occasion. He didn't do it. If he had, his critics probably would have pointed out that overseas conditions are none of our business. Since he didn't, their account is that his utterances were too vague to amount to anything.

Now personally, I thought that his Chapel Hill argument was pretty concrete. The nub of it was that, as the world's "most powerful democracy," our best bet is to make such a success of ourselves that the rest of the world will want to imitate us—that our mission is to set a good example.

Implied Condemnation
I call this sound reasoning. It was admittedly expressed too. It certainly implied a condemnation of dictatorship also; the plain inference was that dictator-ridden peoples NEED to have a good example shown to them. Maybe it likewise was a slap at weak-kneed democracies, which have been permitting totalitarian regimes to make monkeys out of them lately. Yet it wasn't so worded as to give fault-finders justification for claiming that "F.D." was undertaking to rake other countries over his oratorical coals. In fact, it's hard to see why that speech shouldn't get by even Berlin's or Rome's or Tokyo's censors. Nevertheless the nazis, the fascists and the Japanese will be middling dense if they miss the presidential innuendo.

Incidentally, it wasn't necessary for President Roosevelt to warn the dictators to keep out of Uncle Sam's sphere of influence. These chaps don't have to be reminded of our agitation for army, navy and aviation upbuilding, of our Pan-American conference at Lima or of our general disgust at their racial and religious persecutions. They're fully informed as to these Yankee tendencies already. Rubbing the idea in would be superfluous.

Parentetically: It's deplorable that we have to make these preparations. They're an unadulterated waste of energy—utterly uneconomic. Besides, a strongly armed nation always has a temptation to use its armaments, sometimes unnecessarily. War means promotion for warriors. It gets so that it's popular. Furthermore, the maintenance of preparedness occasionally becomes so expensive that it seems cheaper to go ahead and fight it out than to go on STAYING prepared.

Still, what's a peace-loving

Deer Crossing Highways Imperil Motorists

SALINAS, Cal. (AP)—Deer are officially recognized as traffic perils on the coastal highway from Carmel to San Simeon. As the result of two deaths and 15 injuries resulting from automobiles striking or dodging the animals, highway officials plan to install signs warning, "Beware the Deer."

He Was Shot in Leg—But Nothing Happened

PERU, Ind. (AP)—Two young gunmen stared in amazement when Herbert Cathcart, filling station operator, did not fall after they shot him in the left leg. They fled, leaving Cathcart standing, without discovering that he has a wooden left leg.

country to do?—with a lot of Hitlers, Mussolinis and Mikados in the offing. Wait until they invade Latin America?—with no means of stopping them? Or preserve so formidable a set-up that the buccaneers won't dare to risk a show-down? As 100 percent a pacifist as Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana proclaims himself favorable to adequate defense against eventualities.

The historic dope is that a Hitler or a Mussolini ultimately overdoes himself and is wiped off the map. Sure enough, but a war that he's started usually is what wipes him off. The democrats who erase him have got to worry through the war in the first place.

Young Jimmy Roosevelt
But initially we were discussing that speech of the president's. "F.D." has his troubles. But he brought them on himself by becoming so prominent. Young Jimmy inherited his, through no fault of his own.

He went into the insurance business, and immediately it began to be charged that every policy he signed up was obtained because his father was the White House tenant. Then he became his father's secretary, which promptly was advertised as a case of nepotism. I never heard it alleged that the Mayo clinic operated on him on presidential grounds, but assuredly it's related that he won a corking good job in the movie industry on the strength of his ancestry.

Can't he find ANY kind of way of making a living without being accused of having landed in it by virtue of his parentage? He'll be on relief otherwise.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Derelle Atkinson, A3 of Des Moines, will read Eleanor Howell Abbott's "Man Who Collects Christmas" on this morning's Book Shelf from 10:30 until 11.

Isador Oglesby, G of Durham, N. C., a singer of Negro spirituals, will appear on tonight's Evening Musicale from 7:30 until 7:45. Mr. Isador Oglesby, G of Durham, Juanita Kidd, A4 of Wewaka, Okla. The vocal program includes "Goin' Home" from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and "Go Tell It On De Mountain."

The Iowa City Music Study Club chorus will be featured on a half-hour program of carols from 8 until 8:30.

Today's Program
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Los Angeles federal symphony.
8:30—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Illustrated musical chats, Handel's "Messiah" (Part II).
9:50—"Program calendar and weather report."
10—Homemaker's forum.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Forum string quartet of Boston.
11:15—Men of vision.
11:30—Musical review.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
3—Album of artists.
4—Iowa state medical society, modern treatment of tuberculosis.
5:30—Musical moods.
5:50—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour.

If It's a Life Insurance Question CONSULT R. W. McCollister
C. V. Shepherd Agency NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. of Montpelier, Vermont 500 I. S. B. Bldg. Iowa City, Ia.

7:15—International scene.
7:30—Evening musicale.
7:45—Woodland rambler.
8—Christmas carols, Music study club chorus.
8:30—Musical varieties.
8:45—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Old-time Boy Scout Saves Daughter's Life

CHICAGO (AP)—Barbara, the 11-week-old daughter of Bernard K. Durrer, 35, is alive today because her daddy remembered his Boy Scout training. Barbara was found unconscious under a heavy blanket where she had been put to sleep. Durrer went into immediate action with artificial respiration methods taught him as a scout. By the time the fire department rescue squad arrived Barbara was awake and cooing.

Texas state police recently saw a demonstration of a new machine gun that is mounted on the handlebars of a motorcycle and can be aimed and fired without the operator removing his hands from the motorcycle handgrips.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

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 to find 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.

What They Want for Xmas Gifts

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 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 Permanents Give Her One for Xmas Star Beauty Salon 21 1/2 S. Dubuque Dial 2233	

Iowan Want Ads

DANCING SCHOOL DANCING SCHOOL BALLroom, tango, tap. Dial 5767 Burkley hotel Prof. Houghton.	MISC. REPAIRING SERVICE CALL—WASHING, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners repaired. Dial 4995.
WANTED—LAUNDRY WANTED—LAUNDRY. Student and family. Reasonable rates. Dial 4763.	PLUMBING WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3975.
WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.	PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.
WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.	HAULING Long Distance and General Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage. MAHER BROS. Transfer & Storage Dial 9696
ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Magowan Avenue. Dial 4905.	WHERE TO GO 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
FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 2707	There's Always A Good Time to be had at the RIVERA Below The Airport
AUTO SERVICE HOME OIL CO. WASHING AND greasing by experts. Dial 3365.	MEET YOUR FRIENDS at DYSART'S Ice Cream and Candies Luncheon and fountain service For Free Delivery Dial 2323
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.	
WEARING APPAREL BUY MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES. Highest price. Repair shoes. 21 West Burlington. Dial 3609.	
BUY MEN'S CLOTHING. DIAL 4975.	
FOR SALE—YOUNG MAN'S overcoat. Size 38. Dial 4884.	

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 4812
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	All Heat Coal requires less attention... 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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SALLY'S SALLIES



When a wife will wear the trousers, she risks ending up in a divorce suit.

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	31	32			33			34	
35				36				37	
38									39

- ACROSS**
1—Young sheep
5—Chinese laborer
11—Comply
12—City in Indiana
13—Domestic animal
14—Man's nickname
15—Stupid fellow
16—Affirm
17—Back
19—Spread
21—Tobacco kilns
23—Inundation
24—Kind of rock
25—Chart
27—Append
29—Desert in Asia
30—Practical joke
33—Above
34—Wrath
35—Gazelles of Arabia
37—Ireland
38—A deep red grass to dry
- DOWN**
1—Settles
2—Overhead
3—Cried, as a cat
4—Near
5—Part of the leg
6—Forward
7—Group of eight
8—A game at cards
9—Stick
10—Gnaw
20—Ran away
22—Shrewd
23—Straw-colored
- Answer to previous puzzle**
PALTRY TROT
APE HEW EGO
RUE EAR SEL
OR HA IMPEL
LETO GNEISS
A JAGT
PALTER FELL
ALLOT MA AE
SLY THO ETA
HAH YET RID
MHOS YEARNIS

In Thriller



J. Carrol Naish, as an escaped convict on the loose, and Gail Patrick, as a courageous ship's nurse, have some tense moments in "King of Alcatraz," the new crime drama, which opens Wednesday at the Englert Theatre.

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

ROOM ANGELO

CHAPTER 39
NOW THERE are two or three ways to get rid of your rival if you are a woman in love and without compassion.

You can take the rival out in a boat, for instance, and maneuver to drown her. It has been done. It is quite effective in that it removes the competition from the scene forever. It is as effective, and not nearly as messy as shooting or stabbing or poisoning.

But none of these is entirely perfect as a modus operandi. The law doesn't approve. And, even though the law could be circumvented (as it frequently can be), the man himself wouldn't necessarily erase the departed one from his heart. A much better, safer way would be to contrive some plan whereby the rival is discredited in the eyes of the man himself.

This latter thought had occupied the best attention that Peaches Pomeroy could give it. Peaches had some powerful weapons at her command. Among them was money.

Could she hire some woman to lure Bob Towne away from Sara Sue Davis? Possibly, but that still wouldn't leave Bob's heart free; he would be just shifting his attention to another woman, not herself.

Could she hire some man to lure the Davis person away from Bob? No, because that would only stimulate Bob's own energies, make him woo Sara Sue all the more ardently. Bob already had competition, and hadn't quit.

What, then, could Peaches do? If Sara Sue Davis could be compromised—

If she could be suddenly exposed in an embarrassing situation with some man, then Bob Towne would discover that she was unfaithful and so—

But it is difficult to compromise anybody. It means hiring someone to do it. It means that the plot can backfire on you, revealing your part in it to your complete embarrassment and detriment. And besides that, Peaches had to admit to herself that the Davis woman was clever. Sara Sue enjoyed a most wholesome and clean reputation; she wouldn't likely be caught napping.

Peaches had been giving bitter thought to these details. Even to the possibility of destroying Sara Sue in an "accident." She shied promptly off the latter, however for she was inherently a coward. But she was a shrewd, scheming one, and when she sat alone at the dance, idly twisting her diamond bracelet, she had her sudden inspiration.

She felt at once that her idea was sound. It could be worked easily. It would involve no accomplices. It would discredit Sara Sue in a most logical way, publicly, scandalously.

Sara Sue was known to be a widow. Widows are traditionally destitute. In fact, Sara Sue herself had set out to earn a living with her so-called Counsel in Romance. (Peaches referred to it contemptuously, even in her thoughts.) It should be easy for people to believe that Sara Sue was in dire need of money. Yes, it seemed like an excellent plan. "I wish I had a drink first," Peaches murmured.

But she got up from the divan in the women's lounge, and went immediately to set her plan in operation.

It would seem that a married man could enjoy a modicum of respect from his associates. Married life is supposed to entail a certain dignity. A married man is supposed to be mature. But—no him. Not if you are a freshman. Not if your whirlwind romance and elopement has been a fillip of pleasure for everybody on a college campus. Not if you are rather popular, and you and your pretty bride are just 18 years old. Mister Worthington Gurley, married man, had suffered interminably (but not unpleasantly) from sophomores. These latter tyrants had felt duty bound to give him extra attention when he stole away the sweetest girl in the freshman class. When he returned to the campus after his elopement, for instance, he was forced to wear old shoes strung around his neck for three more—symbols of his new state.

Most of the Rice folk, therefore, came to know Worthington and Marcia Gurley. But Peaches Pomeroy did not. Peaches knew Marcia by sight, but she had never been conscious of Worthington. The latter was a mere freshman, a slime, beneath her notice socially; one of the noisy crowd that clutter up the campus. She might have met him somewhere, but she had no impression of his looks. He was just one of the 300-odd freshmen who had registered at Rice in September.

Accordingly, Peaches did not recognize the lad when she went to the hat-and-coat check room of the University club.

She saw a "bell hop" there in charge, a "buttons," a youngster in a tight red monkey suit such as any bell boy might wear. But she did not know him. She naturally assumed that he was what he appeared to be—a club servant. She came up to him, glancing around to be sure they were momentarily alone. "Oh, boy," she purred, smiling "would you please run out and get me a 10-cent packet of aspirin?"

have a terrible headache. Here—here's 50 cents. Just keep the change."

"Hello, Miss Pomeroy," Worthington spoke heartily. "Having a good time?"

She soured a little at that. It smacked too much of comradeship—from a servant.

But then, she had her plan. It wouldn't do to let personal feelings interfere now. She forced a becoming smile again, such a condescending smile as one might give a faithful old gardener, if one were in a balmy mood.

"Oh, quite," she declared. "A very gay group, isn't it? Is—is everything running smoothly with the staff?"

"Huh? Oh. I see what you mean. Yeah. Say, gosh, you look nice in your Spanish costume. Who'd you come with?"

Peaches glared at him. Such effrontery! She wanted to slap his impudent face. It took genuine will power to control her feelings, but she did.

"Will you get my aspirin, or not?" She spoke ominously.

"Oh, all right, all right." The lad thought he was merely being hazed some more—by a senior girl, by another upperclassman who was acting a part. "You'll have to watch the checking counter while I go, though. They'll kill me if I leave it unguarded."

"I'll stay right here by it for you," she assured him. That was, indeed, exactly a part of her plan.

Worthington took the 50-cent piece, and came around the corner. He grinned again at Peaches, assuming the friendship he had a right to feel even from a senior girl, but holding to tradition and not speaking any more.

Worthington was a conformist. He had come to love Rice and its traditions, even those that worked so-called hardships on freshmen. He realized that next year he would be a sophomore—then HIS sun would shine! It is the great and powerful hope of every freshman, everywhere.

The sophs had picked on Worthington this night for two excellent reasons. First, he was a likeable, tractable freshman known to be a good sport and known to enjoy a good time. Second, he "had it coming to him" because he had dared to make love to and marry a Rice girl, in spite of the sophomores. He was very young of face and form. In short, he was the perfect slime to play bell hop.

Now the sophomores had some definite plans for this dance, this big international ball. For one thing, they expected to bring a genuine bull up the elevator of the University club about midnight, and so honor Mexico with a ball fight somewhat more real than the impromptu one that Don Romero and Bob Towne had staged. Even now they had the yearling bull tied in the club garage downstairs.

But the sophs also wanted some fun at the finale of the night's whoopee. Wherefore, they "took over" the hat-and-coat checkroom by placing Slime Gurley in charge, in a buttons uniform. When they got around to it, they would go in and exchange the checks, switching them every conceivable way. At closing, Slime Gurley would get the brunt of the trouble. And the sophs would sit back for some academic laughter—having first claimed their own hats and coats properly, of course.

Worthington knew these things. He hadn't been stupid. He had even agreed—with boyish zest—to act the part as best he could, for he could see the possibilities of fun. He had been out dancing earlier in the evening, then had slipped into his buttons suit on command. He had only the last dance with Marcia anyway, now, and he might have to give that up. Oh, well, he had her for keeps; she would understand, for she was a freshman, too.

He came around the counter, therefore, grinning knowingly at Peaches Pomeroy. "One packet of aspirin," he spoke very correctly then, acting. "Yes, madam, I'll get it at once."

Then he disappeared, leaving Peaches alone. At once the hard look came back to Peaches' face. Anyone, seeing it, would surely have been frightened.

(To Be Continued)

Anyhow, These Gags Brought Big Laughs Back in the 90's

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—This is the type of American humor that wowed 'em 40 years ago. It is a sign displayed in a middle western hotel and reprinted in a leading English magazine of 1898: "Board 50 cents per square foot. "Guests are requested not to speak to the dumb waiter. "Not responsible for diamonds, bicycles or other valuables kept under pillow. "If your room gets too warm, open the window and see the fire escape. "If you're fond of athletics, lift the mattress and see the bed spring. "Base-ballists desiring a little practice will find a pitcher on the stand. "If the lamp goes out, take a feather out of the pillow—that's light enough for any room. "Don't worry about paying your bill—the house is supported by its foundation."

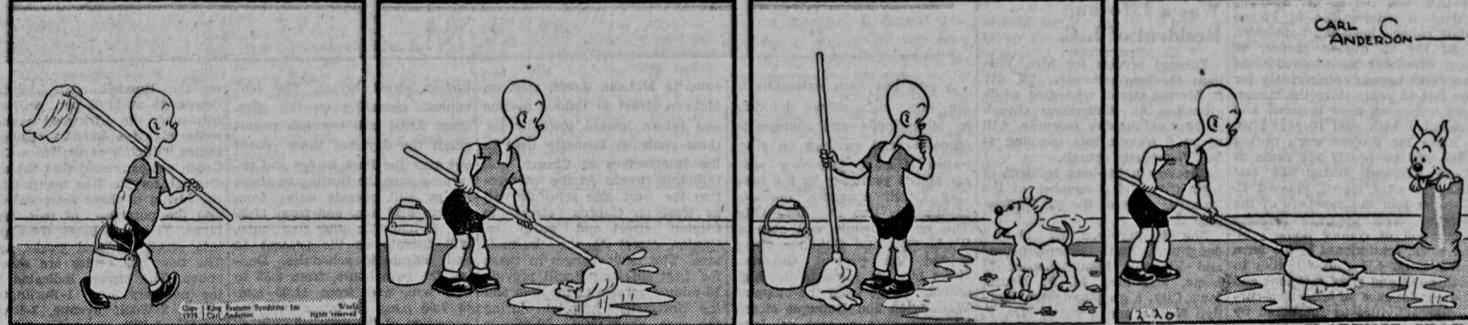
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KEF



OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



Johnson County Farm Bureau Elects J. Warren President

46 Members Given Gold 10-Year Pins At Annual Meeting

J. W. Warren, Pleasant Valley township, yesterday was elected president of the Johnson County Farm bureau by the nearly 200 members who attended the annual farm bureau meeting at Youde's inn. The entire list of candidates submitted by the nominating committee was elected without opposition.

Elected with Warren to serve during 1939 are Emil Meyer, Lincoln township, vice-president; George Hunter, Scott township, treasurer, and Robert Spencer, Pleasant Valley township, secretary.

Joe G. Raim, 1938 president of the bureau, was named as delegate to the state federation meeting, and Glenn Burr, Graham township, was named alternate delegate.

Project chairmen for the year were also selected. They were Mrs. Hal J. Dane, home project; Mrs. Emil Meyer, home project publicity; Mrs. Lloyd Burr, Lincoln township, Girls 4-H club, and Lee Schwimley, Sharon, Boys 4-H club.

During the program H. H. Masteller, organization district director of the state farm bureau federation, and Dr. K. W. Stouder, extension veterinarian of Iowa State college, gave short speeches.

At the 12 o'clock dinner, 46 men who have been members of the farm bureau continuously for the last 10 years since the bureau was organized were honored and presented with gold 10-year pins.

Plans for project work during 1939 will be nearly the same as those followed during the last year. County Agent Emmett C. Gardner told the members of the bureau. This program includes promotion of county home project work, continuance of the farm bureau and 4-H club activities in both boys' and girls' divisions and the continuance of all extra-curricular activities as sponsored by the bureau this year.

Funeral Service For L. Hayek To Be Saturday

Funeral service for Louis Hayek, 67, who was found dead in his home on Second avenue Saturday evening, will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Oat-hout's funeral chapel.

Mr. Hayek lived in Iowa City his entire life. He was employed as a stone cutter here.

He is survived by a brother, Charles Hayek, Omaha; four sisters, Mrs. John Domgren, Mrs. Kate Katzenmeyer and Anna Yavorsky, all of Omaha, and Mrs. Will Shipley, Chicago; two nephews, Attorney Will J. Hayek, Iowa City, and Dr. George Yavorsky, Belle Plaine, and two nieces, Mrs. Roy Baas, Moline, Ill., and Mrs. Mason Gray, Providence, R. I.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Burial Service Will Be Today

Burial service for Mrs. William G. Sommerhauser, 76, 611 E. Market street, who died while attending St. Wenceslaus church at 10 a.m. Sunday morning, will be at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Wenceslaus church.

She was a life-long resident of Iowa City and a member of the Rosary society of the St. Wenceslaus church.

She is survived by three daughters, Edith Sommerhauser and Florence Sommerhauser at home, and Mrs. M. F. Neuzil, Iowa City; a granddaughter, Marilyn Neuzil, and a sister, Mrs. F. B. Volkringer, Iowa City. Mr. Sommerhauser died in February, 1932.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Sommerhauser Was a Life-long Resident of I. C.

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City Warms Up When Mercury Rises At Noon

Temperatures in Iowa City yesterday warmed up in the warm sun to slightly over the freezing mark despite a chill wind which continued throughout the day.

From a low reading of 13 degrees an hour before dawn, the mercury rose to a high of 35 early in the afternoon. The average temperatures for Dec. 19 are a high of 32 degrees and a low of 15 degrees.

Fifty Employees Of Jefferson Hotel Will Be Feted at Dinner

Fifty employees of the Jefferson hotel will be guests at a Christmas dinner party given by the hotel at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the main dining room of the hotel.

E. C. Kuenzel, manager of the Jefferson hotel, will be presented with a gift from the employees at the party.

New Life for 'Coster'

Shown here is the birth certificate filed by Philip Musica in Washington to establish his alias of F. Donald Coster. The certificate states the swindler was born in Washington in 1884. Parents are given as Anthony Coster, and Marie Girard. Musica's suicide at Fairfield, Conn., left his three brothers to face the probe of the McKesson & Robbins drug firm.

Certificate of Birth

HEALTH DEPARTMENT, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1938-0187-2

Full name of child: **Frank Donald Coster**

Sex: **Male**

Color of hair: **Blue**

Color of eyes: **Blue**

Color of skin: **Fair**

Place of birth: **Baltimore, Md.**

Occupation: **Chickadee**

Signature of attending physician or midwife: **Dr. J. H. ...**

Signature of father: **Anthony Coster**

Signature of mother: **Maria Girard**

Date of birth: **May 13, 1884**

Place of birth: **Baltimore, Md.**

Parents: **Anthony Coster, Marie Girard**

Address: **1200 ...**

Shown here is the birth certificate filed by Philip Musica in Washington to establish his alias of F. Donald Coster. The certificate states the swindler was born in Washington in 1884. Parents are given as Anthony Coster, and Marie Girard. Musica's suicide at Fairfield, Conn., left his three brothers to face the probe of the McKesson & Robbins drug firm.

What, No Sally Rand? Maybe, Say Officials

Writer Predicts New York Show Will Amaze Chicago Fair Veterans

NEW YORK (AP)—Old Chicago playgrounders who wander around the broad acres of the New York World's Fair are likely to say, as I did—"This looks familiar."

A veteran fan of the Chicago fair, I rode the subway to Flushing this week to see if the half-completed exposition could measure up to the Century of Progress.

Beyond the tall wire fence guarding the dream city on what was once a wide-spreading public dump were buildings with the slashing lines of modernistic architecture and the dazzling color that marked the 1933-'34 exposition in Chicago.

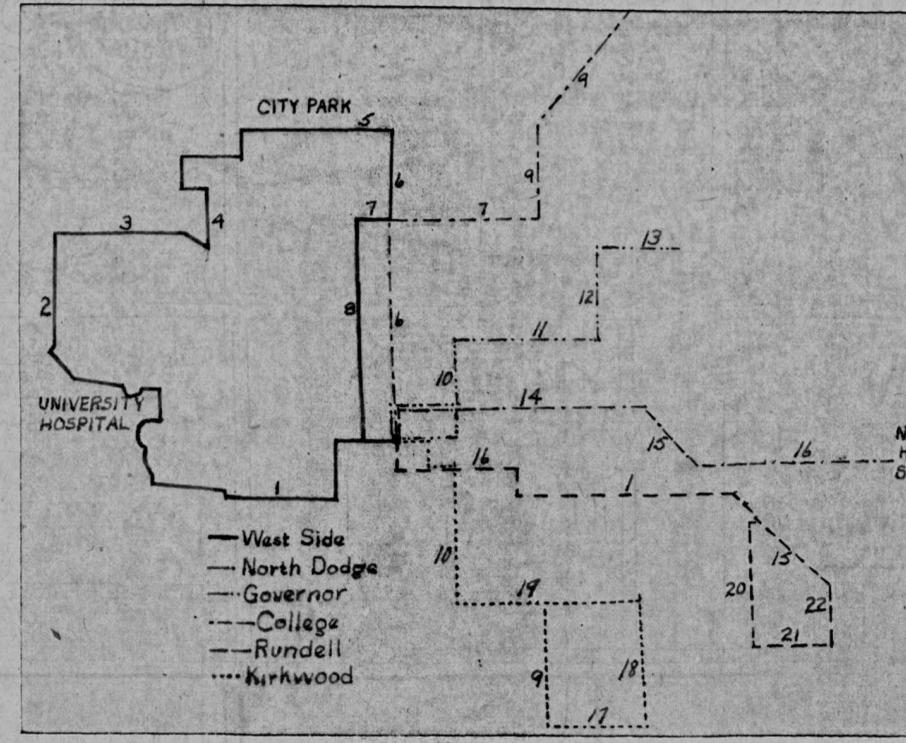
There, however, the similarity ends.

The New York show will compare with the Chicago exposition about the same as a Broadway theatrical cast does with a No. 2 road company.

It sprawls over 1,216 acres, an area almost three times as great as the Century of Progress. (The Chicago fairgoers' lament, "Me dogs boin," should re-echo here three-fold.)

Eventually it will represent a

Iowa City Bus Company Adds Route to Morningside High School



A new bus route extending to the new high school building in Morningside and changes in schedules and routings on other routes effective tomorrow were announced yesterday by the Iowa City Coach company, operator of the bus line in Iowa City.

The new schedule will stop at Washington and Dubuque streets behind the present Governor street bus. Its route to the high school will be from the stopping Washington and Dubuque streets to Iowa avenue, east on Iowa avenue to Muscatine avenue, south on Muscatine avenue to College street, and east on College street to the high school grounds. It will return downtown over the same route.

The other change in route is on the University hospital-west side schedule. The new route will continue east on River street to Ellis avenue, north on Ellis av-

enue to McLean street, west on McLean street to Beldon avenue and return toward town by the same route as formerly used to the intersection of Church and Dubuque streets. At the intersection the west side schedule will go west on Church street to Clinton street and south on Clinton street to the business area. The new changes in times for west side buses will provide 10-minute service to the area and Washington and Dubuque streets during the rush hours and 20-minute service the remainder of the day. Buses leaving downtown for the west side at 10, 30 and 50 minutes after the hour will go by the way of the Burlington street bridge and return over the park bridge, while those leaving on the hour, and 20 and 40 minutes after the hour will go in the opposite direction, go out Clinton street and return over the Bur-

lington street bridge. The schedules operating on the first times listed will continue throughout the day, but those routed out over the Park bridge and returning over the Burlington street bridge will operate only from 6:40 to 8:40 a.m. and from 11:20 to 6:40 p.m. The other five routes will operate on the present 15 and 30-minute schedules. During the rush hours, from 6:35 to 8:35 a.m. and from 11:05 a.m. to 7:05 p.m., all buses with the exception of the west side schedule will leave the business district at 5, 20, 35 and 50 minutes after the hour. During the remainder of the day the Rundell and College streets schedules will leave from downtown at 5 and 35 minutes after the hour, and the Dodge street and Kirkwood avenue routes will leave at 20 and 50 minutes after the hour. The last schedule each night

on the Rundell route, leaving downtown at 11:05 p.m., will return over the Kirkwood avenue route to serve persons on both routes. Officials of the Iowa City Coach company said that the additional service has necessitated the hiring of three more drivers and the purchase of two new buses. The new buses were put into service several weeks ago. The new bus routes are shown above. The streets indicated by the numbers are: 1-Burlington street, 2-Woolf avenue, 3-River street, 4-Ellis avenue, 5-Park road, 6-Dubuque street, 7-Church street, 8-Clinton street, 9-Dodge street, 10-Gilbert street, 11-Market street, 12-Governor street, 13-Fairchild street, 14-Iowa avenue, 15-Muscatine avenue, 16-College street, 17-Kirkwood avenue, 18-Summit street, 19-Bowery street, 20-Grant street, 21-Sheridan avenue and 22-Seventh avenue.

Wife



Here is a new portrait of Mrs. "F. Donald Coster," former Carrie Jenkins Hubbard, whose husband killed himself in Fairfield, Conn., after being unmasked as Philip Musica, of the notorious Musica family.

'Beyond the Horizon...' Confirm Existence of Tropical Valleys Amid Frozen Wastes of Canada

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer

VICTORIA, B. C.—Strange tales of a tropical valley amid the frozen wastes of the Northland have been largely confirmed by the Provincial Bureau of Information.

Reports show that there is not one but several warm valleys near the British Columbia-Yukon boundary; that they are larger than had been supposed, and that while they are not overgrown with palms and banana trees such flora might well flourish there if they were introduced.

The bureau does not vouch for the valleys officially, but has made its source material open to inquirers.

First Settlers Gone

The first recorded white dwellers there were a trapper, Tom Smith, and his daughter Jane. T. V. Sandys Wunch, of the Northwest Mounted police, records that the couple lived through two winters in a valley near the confluence of the Liard and Beaver rivers.

The father was drowned in a boat trip in 1924, but Jane reached Ft. Liard and worked as a housekeeper for the Hudson Bay factor until her death 40 years later. She said that in the valley within seven degrees of the Arctic Circle water never froze.

Note in A Bottle

Frank Perry, a prospector, re-

ported there was a seam of coal 800 feet wide in the valley and he interested Detroit capital in sending an airplane reconnaissance expedition to the region.

The pilot, Lt. Col. J. Scott Williams, set his craft down on a lake and his party discovered a marked tree and a note in a bottle left by Tom Smith. It directed the finder to the valley and to a cache of potatoes and onions.

The party reached the valley and Williams reported:

"The atmosphere became more torrid and languorous as we advanced. Hot springs sprang from the ground all over. The rich and luxuriant foliage was distinctly suggestive of a tropical region. Ferns grew in enormous height, vines spread in a tangled mess and berries grew in profusion."

An expedition headed by Dr. J. Norman Henry of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, in 1931 located another warm spot at the junction of the Toad and Racing rivers, in the Liard region.

Too Remote For Tourists

H. G. McCusker, a Canadian government representative with the party, said "the presence of tropical valleys, in substance and in fact, was incontrovertably established."

An Indian guide named Charlie McDonald told this expedition of still another steam-heated valley

where the Smith river entered the Liard.

Chances of immediate developments of these natural curiosities are discounted even by tourist-conscious British Columbia. There is no road or water transportation and even if one could fly by seaplane to a Northland lake he'd have to tramp days or weeks to reach the valleys.

LUCKY STRIKE

AN ILLINOIS LUMP COAL

\$6.75 Per Ton

2 Tons for \$12.75

(Cash on Delivery)

ORDER EARLY

Every Load Forked Carefully

DANE

PHONE 4143

Queen Didn't Want To Miss 'Doc'

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth bought a miniature "house of the seven dwarfs" at the disabled ex-servicemen's exhibition, similar to that recently bought by Ambassador Kennedy.

Like Mr. Kennedy, the queen insisted on counting them to be sure that the "Doc" was not missing.

Morgan Rites To Be Today

Funeral service will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Hohenschuh's for William L. Morgan, 65, 1221 Kirkwood avenue, who died at his home early Sunday morning after a brief illness.

The Rev. C. Rollin Sherck will be in charge of the service and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Irving Justice, Iowa City, and Mr. Frank Hartsock, Des Moines, and three sisters, Mrs. William Roessler, Iowa City, Mrs. Clarence Proser, Kansas, and Mrs. James Frost of Oklahoma. A son died in 1933.

EASY EATING! Geniuses Busily Tame 'Table Terrors'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The agriculture department took time out today to give thanks to folks who've been taming the terrors of the table—developing odorless cabbage, for instance.

The housewife—the authorities say—seldom stops to think that nestling in the bottom of the market basket is a gem produced by inventive genius and not just a hunk of something green.

Just think of what's happened to make eating easier. Within the last few years the country has been provided with:

Seedless oranges.

Cabbages that don't perfume the whole home.

Non-spatter eggs.

Non-skid corn on the cob.

Private individuals and corporations develop some of the innovations and the government the others, but whoever does it the agriculture department likes to help popularize them.

The experts say the nation still has a long way to go to take all of the effort out of eating. One of today's crying needs is an artichoke that'll do a strip-tease when it reaches the dinner table.

Too long—they say—man has been undressing the artichoke in public.

English walnuts were a big problem until recently, when some genius figured out a way to make them explode. Gas is injected into the nuts and they're sent to market. The consumer can throw away the nut cracker, because all he has to do is expose the nut to heat and—pop! The shell explodes away from the nut.

Crop Level In U. S. Low For 1938 Is Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The agriculture department, in its final crop report of the year, said today that on a per capita basis the level of farm production during 1938 was not high.

"With crop production this year placed at 104.3 per cent of the 1923-32 or pre-drought average, and population at 109.6 per cent of the average for that period, crop production per capita would appear to be at least 4 per cent lower than in the pre-drought period," the crop reporting board said.

An "appearance of abundance" of some crops was attributed to a lower level of domestic and foreign demand than was considered normal a few years ago, and to relatively small numbers of livestock on farms to consume feed grains.

The board added that even the bumper crops of 1937 were only about 4 per cent above the pre-drought level.

Production of food crops was equally as heavy this year as last, the board said, pointing to a final estimate of 930,801,000 bushels of wheat for this year compared with 875,676,000 bushels last year.

Only three wheat crops, those of 1931, 1919 and 1915, have been larger, it was said.

Corn production was estimated at 2,542,238,000 bushels compared with a 1937 crop of 2,651,284,000. Rice production, estimated at 52,303,000 bushels this year, was about two per cent lower than last year's production, but was larger than in any previous year.

Local Liquor Store Will Close Early On Eve of Holiday

Early closing hours of the local Iowa liquor store for the Christmas holidays were announced yesterday by Herbert J. Reichardt, manager of the store.

Christmas eve and New Year's eve the local store will close at 6 p.m. The store will remain closed Christmas day and New Year's day and the day after each of the holidays, he said.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

GIVE HIM

A NEW **SUIT OR OVERCOAT**

FOR CHRISTMAS

Give father—hubby—brother a new suit or overcoat for Christmas and you could never do anything that would please them more. Best of all—select from our fine quality—styled right stock and at reduced prices that you do not ordinarily get until January.

\$22.85 \$26.85 \$31.85

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST GIFT STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Shoppers

SEE OUR NEW

Christmas Values TODAY

RCA Victor

Electric Tuning For All!

Every price far lower than ever before...

Dozens of new 1939 Models!

\$4.00 a mo.

Christmas Special!

Now you can have a little radioblasted by a big name. Little Nipper radio is ideal for individual use, the perfect gift for members of entire family. Little Nipper 9TX illustrated above, walnut finish, plastic cabinet.

For finer radio performance—RCA Victor Radio Tubes

Give the Gift that keeps on Giving

SPENCER'S

Harmony Hall

15 S. Dubuque St.

Open Evenings