



Merry Christmas



12 PAGES TODAY

Iowa City Merchants Wish You a Merry Christmas in Today's Daily Iowan

Holiday Guests Many Folks Return to Iowa City For Holidays (See Story Page 3)

The Daily Iowan

Partly Cloudy IOWA—Partly cloudy with probable snow flurries.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1938 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 81

AMERICAN NATIONS SIGN AT LIMA

Christmas Spirit Eases War Scares in Troubled World

Brotherly Love Replaces Hate

Mars Takes a Pack Seat While Nations Re-enact Xmas Story

By CHARLES H. KLINE LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP) — Christmas warmed many of the war-conscious peoples of the old world tonight with hearty cheer and homely jollity. Splashes of suffering — new fighting in Spain and new threats to the Jewish race in Hungary were superimposed on the snow-rimmed panorama of Europe and on the near east. But these were exceptions to the general will to subordinate the most vexing personal and political problems to the joy and solemnity of the moment — "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace and good will to men."

Pope Pius XI, in Christmas Message, Offers Forgiveness to Church Enemies

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24 (AP) — Pope Pius XI today deplored fascist blows to the 10-year-old concordat of reconciliation between the church and Italian state through the "mistreatment" of the lay organization, Catholic action, and restrictions on marriages between Jews and non-Jews. The ailing 81-year-old pontiff, disregarding the advice of his doctors to rest after his recent illness, gave his annual Christmas message to the cardinals and told how troubles with the Italian government had gone straight to his heart. He spoke, he said, in "bitter sadness." He appeared tired but spirited as he said he forgave those, whom he did not mention directly, for disrespect for his white hair. He tendered forgiveness for the flying of the Nazi swastika in Rome last May when Reichsfuehrer Hitler visited Premier Mussolini — insinuation which the Holy Father described as "a cross inimical to the cross of Christ." He criticized as "inhuman" that "which is anti-Christian," especially that which affects the "dignity, liberty and integrity of the individual."

Congressmen Plan to Curtail Executive Power Next Session

RESTORED SIGHT 8 Tennessee Students Want That Most NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 24 (AP) — Santa Claus paid an early visit to the Tennessee School for the Blind and left for eight students the present they wanted most — restored sight. He assured them, just before they left for their holiday vacations, that operations on their eyes had been successful and they would be able to enter public schools in the fall. Chairman Taylor (D-Colo.) of the house appropriations committee, announced an investigation into reports that some bureaus had made an extra effort to spend all of their regular appropriations, and had asked for more, in order to indicate a need for increased appropriations the following year. He said he would ask the house appropriations sub-committees to "reward economy" hereafter. The showing of a balance at the end of a bureau's fiscal year should be considered a great mark of credit, Taylor declared. At the same time, two of the men who led the successful fight against President Roosevelt's reorganization proposal — Senators Wheeler (D-Mont.) and McCarran (D-Nev.) — predicted that the new congress would retrieve some of the power it had "turned over to the executive under stress of emergency."

'Silent Night, Holy Night—'



—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

Pledge United Front Against 'Interventions'

Brazilian Delegate Is Last Conference Leader To Sign Agreement

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 24 (AP) — The 21 republics of the western hemisphere formed a solid front against aggression tonight by proclaiming their decision to defend themselves "against all foreign intervention or activities." Afranio Mello Franco, head of the Brazilian delegation to the eighth Pan-American conference, signed the "declaration of Lima" at 11:25 p.m., C.S.T. — the last of the conference leaders to do so — and the conference was called into plenary session tonight to give formal approval. The declaration of Lima grew out of more than a fortnight of day and night conferences to give the declaration its strongest meaning and yet preserve the independence of each signatory nation. It was the strongest step ever taken by Pan-American nations to bind themselves together — taken in the shadow of influences from Europe and Asia which many delegates regard as incipient threats to their independence. Although it was stronger than anything in the past, Mello Franco, before he signed the declaration, issued a statement saying, "Brazil is sure it will be extended in the future through the continuous work of Pan-American conferences." By their declaration the western hemisphere nations recorded "their continental solidarity and their purpose to collaborate in maintenance of the principles upon which solidarity is based." They agreed that, "faithful to the above-mentioned principles and to their absolute sovereignty, they reaffirm their decision to maintain and to defend them against all foreign intervention of activities that may threaten them." Consultation Provided The declaration provides for consultation among foreign ministers or secretaries of state in case of menace to the peace. The solidarity and defense stand was based on an Argentine project. United States Secretary of State Hull induced other leaders to sign by convincing them it contained both the spirit and substance of a previous declaration which practically all had approved. Several high authorities said tonight they regarded it as an even stronger warning to European and Asiatic totalitarian states because it was of Argentine rather than United States inspiration. Vast measures of military preparation in the United States already were known to totalitarian states but the declaration, originating with Argentina and agreed to by the other republics, would show that Latin America also was keeping strict watch. The authorities said the warning would have been weaker if the United States proposal had been accepted because nations abroad might then think that Latin American nations had agreed out of deference to the United States.

100th Xmas Kris Kringle Renews Acquaintance

MILLVALE, Pa., Dec. 24 (AP) — Santa Claus met an old friend in this town tonight. It was just 100 years ago that he and the stork together visited a little home in Friedberg, Austria. Tonight, Mrs. Margaret Krietzer, surrounded by her children, grand children and great-grand children, enjoyed both a Christmas tree and the 100 candles on a huge cake baked by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Sitzman. Mrs. Krietzer, white-haired and jolly, who came to this country at the age of 23, wasn't much excited. "Ach, it's just another birthday," she said, "and I've had a lot of them."

F. D. R. Speaks Against War In Yule Message

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP) — President Roosevelt promised the world in a Christmas Eve message tonight that he would do everything in his power to hasten the day when war shall be no more. The chief executive, who will spend Christmas day with four generations of Roosevelts, spoke at a brilliant tree-lighting in LaFayette square. "We do not expect a new heaven and a new earth overnight," Mr. Roosevelt said in the message that was broadcast through out this country and sent by short wave radio to other lands. "But in our own land, and other lands—wherever men of good will listen to our appeal—we shall work as best we can with the instruments at hand to banish hatred, greed and covetousness from the heart of mankind." "We derive new strength, new courage for our work from the spirit of Christmas," the president added. The atmosphere of Christmas was all about the president as he spoke. Lights of a great community tree twinkled in the dusk. The crowd of hundreds was hushed and intent. Across Pennsylvania avenue, the White House gleamed in its holiday dress. Mrs. Roosevelt, free for a moment from a round of Christmas Eve calls, joined other members of the family on the platform. The red-coated marine band was on hand.

Co-Workers Santa and the Stork Get Together

MCKESSROCK, Pa., Dec. 24 (AP) — For the 12th year birthday gifts decorate the H. Borden family's Christmas tree. Three Borden children — Thomas, 12, Harry, 5, and 23-months old Jackie — were born on Christmas eve. Eight-year-old Betty Borden arrived Jan. 7, Russian Christmas. Bobbie, 3, is the only child in the family who doesn't have a "Christmas birthday." "I got used to spending my Christmas holidays in the hospital," laughed Mrs. Borden. "Santa Claus and the stork came hand in hand." The Borden children don't share her opinion. Harry, acting as spokesman, said: "After all, we really don't have any birthdays. If we had birthdays at other times in the year we'd get gifts then, too."

Business Good In U. S. During Holiday Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP) — The nation's business rolled down the final stretch of 1938 with good momentum this week. As usual in the week before Christmas, the spot-light played on expanding retail sales. Trade experts who summed up progress said activity was better than indicated by earlier estimates and that the uncertainty which harassed merchants a year ago was absent. Industry had its normal year-end let-down, with one exception: electric power. In this division production soared to heights never before reached. Use of power continued well-sustained in the middle Atlantic and central industrial regions.

Nazi Press Says German-U. S. Relations at Very Low Ebb

BERLIN, Dec. 24 (AP) — The Nazi press declared today that United States-German relations were at their "lowest point" as a result of the "Ickes incident," which a propaganda ministry spokesman declared was closed diplomatically. The spokesman said Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles "left a string behind" when he rejected a German demand for an apology for Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes' attack in Cleveland last Sunday on Nazi anti-Semitic measures. The spokesman added that the protest was couched in such terms that diplomatic action ended with American report. The Berlin daily Das 12 Uhr Blatt, implied that relations between the Washington and Berlin governments had reached a state of suspense with chances for improvement or rupture resting on President Roosevelt's future attitude toward any possible American attacks on Germany and Chancellor Hitler.

Honoring Yuletide's Bard



Mr. and Mrs. Santa (Douglas Marshall and Judy Trumbull) light a huge candle in front of a memorial at London Terrace, New York City, to Christmas' greatest bard. The tablet, honoring Clement Clarke Moore, author of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," stands on the site where Dr. Moore lived in 1822 when he wrote his immortal poem.

Bolivia Seen as Home For Refugees From Nazi Germany

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP) — Word was received here today that Bolivia had taken action that might open her vast empty spaces to thousands of refugees from Germany. The Bolivian government has passed a resolution stating "that the frontiers of Bolivia are open to all the world, sane of body and mind, who desire to come to work the rich lands which are granted to them gratuitously." Simultaneously it was learned the government has decided to offer homesteaders 50 hectares (about 125 acres) of land, free passage from the Bolivian frontier for immigrants and their families and free entry for their household belongings and agricultural tools. Most of the land set aside for colonization is reported to be rich but far from commercial centers and the frontiers. Jewish immigrants agriculturally inclined could obtain specific permission to enter from the ministry of colonization.

No Paper Tuesday In order that employees of The Daily Iowan may enjoy the holiday week end with their families, there will be no issue of the paper Tuesday morning.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1938

Peace On Earth, Good Will to Men

More than 1900 years ago, Jewish shepherds, watching their flock on the hillside, were astonished by a bright light shining from Heaven.

A shining angel appeared before them, comforting them, saying, "Fear not, for I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born today a Savior which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger."

"And suddenly," says the evangelist, "there was with the angel a heavenly host praising God, saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will towards men.'"

And so was announced the birth of Christ, King of the Jews, some 1900 years ago.

Today, all the world celebrates the birthday of this babe who rose from his humble manger to the highest place in Christendom.

Today, we celebrate His nativity.

In Germany, His chosen people are persecuted, arrested, thrown into concentration camps and taxed unbearably.

In Russia, His churches are destroyed, His name is forbidden, and His followers are persecuted.

In Mexico, priests of His church are forbidden to say the Mass in many localities.

In China and Spain, men of the same color and race butcher and slay each other.

Even in the United States, communists denounce the story that there ever was a Christ; fascists decry His "hold" on the masses and many who call themselves liberals aren't quite sure just what they do think of Christ.

Last night, armed forces camped under the same heavens which once opened to announce the birth of Christ. Armed men, whose only thought was to be killed or kill, heard again the story of Christmas.

Thousands will die today on the birthday of the Prince of Peace, other thousands will go ill-clothed and ill-fed.

Why? Because the truths of the Christ have been overlooked for another year by the people of the world.

This morning, priests and ministers in the pulpits of the world will read again the words of the angels, "Peace on earth and good will towards men." Maybe this year, we will be in a responsive mood to really listen to the words of the angels. After 1938 years, this may be the time when the world shall see the folly of its living and rally to the practice of true Christianity.

Wisconsin's new governor, Julius P. Heil, says he will run the state like a business. Doesn't he want to be a popular governor?

TODAY'S HELPFUL HINT: When television is ready, grand opera will be broadcast. You can provide an adequate screen for reception of the stars by tearing out a couple of walls.

When a country is armed to the teeth, the temptation sometimes is to bite off more than it can chew.

A statistician says that 40 per cent of the automobiles in the United States are out of commission. It would be all right if the owners didn't insist on driving them.

Christmas Carols Echo Down Through the Ages

CHOIRS HAVE been practicing Christmas carols to sing on this holy day. The first sounds on Christmas morning in many neighborhoods are the sweet voices, pealing forth in the starlight to tell the world that Christ is born in Bethlehem.

It is said that this custom originated in the ancient religious plays when the carol singers were sent into the crowd to entertain the people between the scenes.

This may well be true, for even today, the voices of the carol singers are like echoes from a departed age. Many of these tunes were sung in the halls of Europe long before America was even thought of, long before printed words were ever placed on a paper.

When such a strain lives on while ages pass, some vital truth must be behind it.

One of America's most important contributions to civilization, says the noted chef M. Emily Aymoz, is the hamburger. We're relieved to learn it isn't the roadside stand.

Loud speakers are being installed in the house of representatives at Washington. Why?

King Alfonso was reported overjoyed at news he was invited to return to Spain. But couldn't he have a better time at a movie?

A number of WPA shovels were stolen recently in Los Angeles. We hope none of the workers fell and was injured.



Yes, Virginia WE TAKE PLEASURE in answering once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

"Dear Editor - I am eight years old. 'Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun it's so.' 'Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?'"

"Virginia O'Hanlon, '115 West Ninety-fifth street,' Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, 10 times 10,000 years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

There were four men and two young girls. . . And they had formed a circle now around the Jew and were taunting him. . . Adolf noticed with pride that one

Exchange Week at 'Santa Claus Headquarters'



AROUND THE TOWN With MERLE MILLER

A CHRISTMAS STORY

It happened in Berlin, and unless I'm wrong the day was Dec. 25, 1938, although I could be mixed up on my dates. . . Any way it was right after that Munich conference we've spent so much time on in history. . . A good long time ago at any rate.

It seems this fellow Hitler had had a busy day; he'd been drawing up plans for his spring campaign in the Ukraine, and he'd had a long telephone conversation with the English prime minister, a man named Chamberlain.

And there'd been a long series of Christmas celebrations to preside at besides, new, non-Aryan carols to be introduced and Neo-Pagan services at which to speak.

By 6 o'clock in the evening Adolf Hitler was tired. . . He wanted to take a walk, and for once he wanted to be alone. . . Just outside the door were his six bodyguards and in the next room his 12 private secretaries.

So Adolf slipped out a little side door that no one knew about and put on an old black coat, turned up his collar and hid his face.

The air was crisp and invigorating, and Mr. Hitler was deep in his thoughts. . . Tomorrow, he decided, he must issue another anti-Semitic decree. . . There'd been reports of dissatisfaction in Hamburg. . . He must make people hate some more.

Before he knew it, he was in the heart of Berlin. . . The streets were silent for the most part; a few passing blonde youth storm troopers were marching along, singing one of the new and not very tuneful hymns. . .

But on a side street there was shouting and screaming, and pulling his collar up about his mustache, Herr Hitler decided to investigate.

It was about what he'd expected. . . It was a Jew. . . They couldn't seem to learn a thing, and one of them had been caught walking in the restricted areas, on Christmas day too. . .

Mr. Hitler smiled with satisfaction to see that it hadn't been necessary to call a policeman, the citizens, his citizens had attended to it. . .

Thousands who visit Treasure Island each week end to preview the 1939 California World's fair, have gasped at the beauty of statuary and bas relief work in exposition courts.

One bottling company will supply 48,000 bottles of soft drink daily to concessionaires at the 1939 California World's fair.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Addenda on the projected "hottest" films: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," announced by Warner Bros. for immediate production, is in line with this studio predilection for capitalizing on news sensations. It was first with realistic gang-busting movies, first to attempt a film treatment of labor troubles ("Black Fury"), first to picture hooded terror in "Black Legion."

In recent months, sparked by its president, Harry M. Warner, it has undertaken a patriotic crusade through the medium of short subjects, most of which have been of movingly dramatic as well as patriotic interest. President Warner's American Legion talk on Americanism was a sincere expression of his feelings—and the anti-Nazi film plan reflects these as well as a probable hope to profit from a quick and sensational headline movie.

Warner has no German market to lose. Certain other companies, with heavy investments abroad, may have officials who feel as deeply personally as the Warners; these companies, however, may be expected to take the attitude of silent hope for an ultimate change in the foreign set-up.

"Things will iron out in time," said one unofficial spokesman. "Meanwhile, it would be foolhardy for us to put out any 'hit-and-run' pictures for possible immediate profits."

Walter Wanger, producer of the anti-war film "Blockade" which spoke out strongly against modern war and got itself (without intention, I sincerely believe) condemned as an anti-religious argument, has a script of "Personal History" ready to go.

Written by John Howard Lawson, who scripted "Blockade"

Hitler drew closer; there was something about the fellow's face.

Just then an officer came up; he grabbed the man by the coat collar. . . He pushed the crowd away.

"Here," he said. . . "I'll handle this. . . What's your name, Jew, where do you live?"

But the young Jew had fainted, and the policeman kicked his body twice before he picked it up to carry him away. . . The crowd soon dispersed, and Mr. Hitler was alone.

He stooped then to pick up something the Jew had dropped. . . It was a nail the man had held in his hand, and it was bloody. . . Hitler had noticed the man's hand was bleeding, and now as he looked at the nail he noticed it was unlike any that had been manufactured under the Third Reich. . . It was an old nail, rusty, almost as if—

Mr. Hitler dropped the nail and hurriedly began to walk away. . . For the first time in his life it might have been said that he was frightened. . .

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Dear Santa, Please Give-- What Four Men Of Munich Might Be Asking for Dec. 25

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Picture of cheery fireplace, four stockings hanging from the mantel and notes to Santa Claus from the four men of Munich. What would they ask if they believed in Santa?

Let's guess. Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany: It is safe to say Hitler wants 100 per cent Aryan Germany, lots more guns and foreign exchange, more powerful influence in central and eastern Europe and colonies, or something to take their place, maybe the Soviet Ukraine.

Actually Hitler stuffed his stockings pretty full last September when he and the other principals in this yuletide fantasy gathered at Munich and carved up Czechoslovakia to suit Hitler.

Premier Mussolini of Italy: His newspapers and his followers pretty much wrote his letter for him and said, "Tunisia, Corsica and Nice." These happened to be France's toys.

Some folks believe Mussolini wanted Santa to read between the lines and bring him a cheaper and greater right-of-way in the Suez canal and maybe a slice of foreign Somaliland so he could get to Ethiopia more easily.

P.S. Il Duce also would like a victory for his Spanish friend Francisco Franco.

Premier Daladier of France: He wants to keep the nice fat majority he won in the chamber of deputies early today to use as a spanking stick for obstreperous leftists. And, oh yes, less anti-French clamor in Italy.

Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain: He wants peace of a more positive sort than he got by flying to Germany. Incidentally, those flights are symbolized on the prime minister's Christmas card—a picture on an airplane above the clouds, captioned: "Munich, September, 1938."

If Santa Claus has anything left, Chamberlain also could use a silencer for some of Britain's backseat drivers.

Service of steel to leading industries of the west, will be shown in the U. S. Steel company exhibit on Treasure Island at the 1939 California World's fair.

also, the yarn uses only the title of Vincent Sheean's best-selling narrative. Barring future changes, the film's German episodes will have the American hero rescuing the heroine's father, a kindly Jewish doctor subjected to persecution.

If Chaplin follows his usual procedure in his comedy of dialect, his picture might be "dated" before he goes into production. . . He has been thinking it up for two years now—and he starts work on a picture when the spirit moves him, not before.

"Idiot's Delight," now in production, is still anti-war in theme but has been shorn of its thorns where Italy is concerned. The setting is now "mythical" with Esperanto as its national language.

Hollywood's self-censors seldom submit scripts to foreign consulates directly, but consult with them on occasion after checking indirectly on possible objections. . . (But I doubt if the German consul will be consulted on "Nazi Spy.")

Only once has a president of the United States intervened directly in a movie production. . . President Wilson let it be known quietly, in pre-war days, that the villain's nationality in the serial "Patria" might prove embarrassing to this government in international relations—and there were changes made. The late Warner Oland became a menace without—a country to Heroine Irene Castle.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are held in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XII, No. 176 Sunday, December 25, 1938

University Calendar table with columns for Tuesday, December 20 and Tuesday, January 3. Includes events like Bridge, University club, Christmas Homecoming, etc.

General Notices 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

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK - Here's my idea of descriptive writing. It's a taxi-driver's report after an accident. All cabdrivers have to make out written reports after any kind of accident. This fellow wrote:

"I was goin' home to eat. I gets around a corner. There's a sudden trolley car. To avoid an accident I runs a pedestrian over."

"That's all, and it seems to us, anything further would be superfluous. We came upon the quotation in a letter from Mr. Dave Elman, who puts on the hobby show, and he has collected quite a sheaf of these reports. Most of them were very amusing. The best tag-line was in the report who was struck by a female motorist. The cabbie wrote: 'The lady who hit me was a woman driver.'"

After making note of Mr. Mosher's utterances I wandered over to 45th street where a long queue of people were lined up at the box-office. It was a hit play, but the day was cold, the chill biting, and most of the standees wore glum expressions.

Maybe it was just because it wasn't a very cheerful day but there wasn't a gay countenance in the line. Just then a big nose appeared, and behind it, Jimmy Durante, as he approached the line the first man looked up and grinned. Then the next man grinned. As Jimmy ambled past the line the smile followed him, like his shadow in the sun. It rippled from one end of the line to the other, and remained until Jimmy was out of sight. That's what I call spreading sunshine, Jimmy.

Those ultra-smart provision counters, which deal in choice spices, rare tropic preserves, imported nuts, etc., have sailing schedules on their wall. The time of arrival and departure of all major European liners is posted daily. That's for your benefit—in case you suddenly decide to send your English aunt a pint of banchee honey. You just mark it "Queen Mary," or whichever liner you want it to go. That's all there is to it—except the fee.

Brook Pemberton, the producer, had just finished lunch at Sardi's. When he approached the hat check girl for his chapeau, she held it out to him and said, "Happy birthday, Mr. Pemberton. Today it's my turn to tip you." And she did. . . a dime.

That violinist reminds me of Paderewski. "But Paderewski isn't a violinist," objected her friend. "I know," said Adele, "and neither is this guy."

That violinist reminds me of Paderewski. "But Paderewski isn't a violinist," objected her friend. "I know," said Adele, "and neither is this guy."

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The curse of the locomotor system of the body is the joints. Barring accidents and a few rare diseases, most of us get through life without ever hearing from our bones, muscles or tendons. But arthritis, the inflammation of the joints, is likely to hit all of us at some time or other if we live long enough.

It has been estimated that two per cent of the population is sick all the time. It is not always the same people, of course, and John Jones has pneumonia and is part of the two per cent for a while. Then he gets well and resigns his place to Henry Smith. This fluctuating personnel in the acute diseases, however, surmounts a basis of chronic ailments—people who remain in the two per cent column year after year.

Largest Number And of these chronic patients, it is estimated that those with arthritis constitute the largest number.

The symptoms of arthritis are pain, swelling, stiffness and disability of one or more joints. There are many forms of arthritis, which we understand far better than we do the chronic kind. Acute arthritis is always an infection, and usually terminates favorably.

Many doctors think that, also, chronic arthritis is infectious, also. Others think that some cases are nutritional in origin. One occurs mostly in young adults, affects many joints and is extremely crippling. The other occurs in older people, affects one or a few joints, and usually runs a course of about a year, leaving only

slight stiffness behind. It frequently affects the spine and leaves a "poker back."

The first form—that occurring in young people—is called arthritis deformans. Few measures in arthritis are beneficial. Most of the good results claimed for different remedies have been successful in the latter form.

Many Remedies Of those remedies, the name is legion. As one of my friends who has handled his share of arthritis patients said, "If all the so-called cures for arthritis were laid end to end, every five minutes they would extend from here back to the birth of Job."

The arthritic patient must make up his mind that no one treatment is going to magically cure him. It is a complex disorder and many parts of the body—the digestive tract, the blood, the sinuses, the tonsils, as well as the joints—are out of line.

Still remain the three great standbys of treatment: Rest, Psychology, Heat. If the arthritis is going to get well, it tends to get well of itself. Rest will help this. Encouragement—psychology—the patient with arthritis always needs. And heat relieves the pain even if it does not cure, and really promotes the healing process in all cases.

First request for entry blanks for the world wool show at the 1939 World's fair of the west, came from George Lathin & Son of Victoria, Australia, who exhibited at the 1915 World's fair in San Francisco.

Holiday Season Brings Many Guests to Iowa City Homes

University City Opens Its Homes to Returning Friends

Jeans Entertain Guests From Four Sections Of the Country

Many people have come from near and far to Iowa City this week end to join friends and relatives in celebrating the holiday season. In almost every home can be found family reunions or gatherings of friends.

From east and west have come the guests who are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Philip Jeans, Black Springs circle. The Jeans are entertaining Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing of Boston, Mass., Dr. Hazel M. Cushing of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cushing of Denver, and Alvin C. Pond and Hope Parmlee of Oakland, Cal.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson will have as dinner guests tonight Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Horn and their sons, William and Tom, Prof. and Mrs. Karl Leib, Mrs. Laura Leib, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Maxon and Grant Wood.

Dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Lierle, 603 River street, will be Mrs. Lierle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Tacie Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Younk.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Howard Beye and her family, 422 Brown street, today will be Prof. E. N. F. Thompson, Dr. Kate Daum, Lois Corder and Dr. Diamond.

Prof. and Mrs. Bruce Mahan and Tom, 303 Melrose avenue, will join the Rev. Louis Rohret of St. Ambrose college in Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. James Norris and their family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckerman and their family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rohret in Cosgrove today.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ewers, 351 Magowan avenue, are entertaining at a family dinner this noon. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ewers and family, A. M. Ewers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton of Marshalltown. The Horton's are spending the holidays with A. M. Ewers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cobb and their family, Hutchinson avenue, are visiting during the holidays with Mrs. Cobb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Furst, in Adair.

Pearl Bennett Broxam, 419 E. Washington street, will visit over Christmas week end with relatives in Chicago.

Spending Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howell and their son, Rate, 505 River street, will be Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shields and Mrs. Henry Rate.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hasse, 706 E. College street, have gone to Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Hasse's mother, Mrs. John Farrish.

Coming tomorrow to spend the day with Prof. and Mrs. Earl Harper and their family, 324 Hutchinson avenue, will be Dr. and Mrs. Howard Legg and their son from Indianola.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Greider, 629 N. Linn street, are spending the day with Mrs. Greider's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Peck in Blairtown. Mrs. Greider will remain for a week's visit.

Guests in the V. A. Gunnette home, 512 N. Gilbert street today, are Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gunnette of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gunnette Jr., of Omaha, Neb., Darlene Gunnette of Council Bluffs and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willey of Oxford.

Coach and Mrs. Glenn D. Devine and family, 1145 E. Court street, are entertaining Mrs. Devine's father, George H. Kerr of Des Moines, over the holidays.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Himie Voxman, 114 N. Governor street, is William Gower of Centerville.

Prof. Ruth E. Rowland of Chico, Cal., is spending the Christmas holidays visiting her father, I. N. Rowland, 213 Riverview drive.

Mrs. Philip D. Ketelsen, 21 Woolf avenue, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Durian, in Chicago over the holidays.

Spending the Christmas week end in Brooklyn are Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Ketelsen and their daughter, 921 S. Summit street. They are visiting Mrs. Ketelsen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Ringena.

Holiday visitors in St. Louis, Mo., and De Kalb, Ill., are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wirtz, 304 S. Summit street.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitmore and their daughter, Charlotte, 435 S. Summit street, are Florence Whitmore of Bridgeport, Conn.,

Dorothy Whitmore of Minneapolis, Minn., and Eve Juneck, also of Minneapolis.

Coach and Mrs. Ernie Nevers, 615 N. Dubuque street, left Friday night for San Francisco, Cal., where they will visit friends and relatives during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wright and their family of Rock Island, Ill., are visiting Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wright, 128 W. Benton street, during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. James Christensen of Moline, Ill., are also guests in the Wright home.

Coach and Mrs. Lee Mathis of Wilton Junction are Iowa City visitors this week end.

Mrs. John Kent, 1205 E. Burlington street, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kent and their son, Lloyd, of Davenport, Mrs. Walter Prince and her son, Jack, of Hagensch, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Prince and Mrs. Mannagh at Christmas dinner today.

Attorney and Mrs. Burke Carson, 906 E. College street, spent Christmas eve with Mrs. Carson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Chrysler, in Grinnell.

Luther Bowers, 729 N. Dubuque street, will go to Chicago today to spend Christmas with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kibben are spending the Christmas week end visiting friends in Newton.

A Christmas visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kent, 422 1-2 N. Dubuque street, is Lloyd Kent of Davenport.

Visiting in Mason City over the Christmas holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Wieder and their children, Jay and Jeanette, 21 Prospect place. They will visit in the home of Mr. Wieder's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wieder.

Prof. and Mrs. John A. Eldridge, 112 S. Governor street, have as holiday visitors Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rose of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Eldridge and their daughters, Alice Louise, and Mary Ellen of Chico, Cal.

M. Helen Kouba of Clinton is spending Christmas in the home

of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Kouba, 512 E. Davenport street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beckman, 406 Reno street, will entertain their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Thede of Dixon, today.

Margaret Wolfe, who is employed by the Hastings National bank in Hastings, Neb., is spending the Christmas week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolfe, 430 Oakland avenue.

Spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Mott, is Mildred Mott of Chicago.

The Rev. and Mrs. Evans A. Worthley and their nephew, Walter Hall, 10 S. Gilbert street, are passing the holidays with the Rev. Mr. Worthley's brother in Joliet, Ill.

A Christmas visitor in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Fowler, 609 Melrose avenue, is Dr. Fowler's mother, Mrs. J. W. Fowler of Jefferson.

Coach and Mrs. Howard Moffit of Waukon will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Moffit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moffit, 729 E. Washington street.

Coach Ivan Blackmer of Postville is a guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Blackmer, 715 Iowa avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Gardner and their daughter, Margaret, 412 E. Bloomington street, have gone to Albia, where they will spend Christmas day with Mr. Gardner's mother, Mrs. W. T. Gardner. Monday they will attend a reunion of Mrs. Gardner's family in Albia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard are visiting Mrs. Leonard's mother, Mrs. Charles Dutcher, 620 S. Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Randall and their son, Leslie Jr., are Christmas visitors in the home of Mrs. Emma Randall, 321 S. Clinton street. They will also visit with the A. B. Sidwell and C. F. Mighell families.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Mighell entertained at dinner in honor of the Randalls. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Randall and Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sidwell and their family, Mrs. Emma Randall and Loie Randall. The event was in the Mighell home, 622 Iowa avenue.

Today Mrs. Emma Randall is entertaining the Randalls, Mr. and

Norma Griffith Will Wed Lloyd Myers in Candlelight Ceremony

Double Ring Ceremony To Unite Iowa State College Students

In a candlelight ceremony tonight in the Welsh Congregational church, Norma Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffith of near Iowa City, will become the bride of Lloyd Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Myers of North Liberty. The Rev. James Waery will read the vows of the double ring ceremony at 6 o'clock before an altar banked with blue and silver spruce and holly and lighted with blue and white tapers.

Mrs. Waery, organist, will provide the nuptial music and an aunt of the bride, Prof. Ruth E. Rowland of Chico, Cal., will sing "Because" and "I Love Thee" preceding the ceremony.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of white moire tulle, fashioned with fitted bodice with a high neckline and Peter Pan collar, leg o' mutton sleeves, and a bouffant skirt extending into a long train. She will carry a bible from which extend streamers of lilies of the valley.

Margaret Myers, a sister of the bridegroom, will attend Miss Griffith as maid of honor. She will wear a colonial styled gown of light blue moire tulle. The dress is made with a fitted bodice and Peter Pan collar and

Mrs. Sidwell and their family and Loie Randall at dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Don R. Navee of Mitchell, S. D., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Navee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Zeithamel, 322 S. Capitol street.

Mrs. J. Clark Hughes, 318 Brown street, who has been spending the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dyer, in New Orleans, La., will return Wednesday.

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

short puff sleeves and a hoop skirt. She will carry an arm bouquet of tulleman roses.

The bridesmaids, Marilyn Leighton, Florence Rohrbacher, Miriam Williams and Helen White, will wear gowns styled similarly to the maid of honor's, except for the bodices, which will be gathered with a square neckline. Two will wear blue and two will wear pink. They, too, will carry arm bouquets of tulleman roses.

Rowland Griffith, a brother of the bride, will serve as best man. Ushers will be Quentin Griffith, Harold Spencer, Bob Miller and Harold Griffith.

Mrs. Griffith, mother of the bride, will be attired in a dress of misty rose silk crepe. Simply styled, the dress has short sleeves and pleated skirt and is accented by a stitched belt. Mrs. Myers is wearing a teal blue ensemble with matching accessories.

After the ceremony there will be a wedding dinner for 100 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Bouquets of flowers and a bride's cake will decorate the table.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Iowa City high school and has attended Iowa State college. Mr. Myers is a University high school graduate and has attended Iowa State.

The young couple will make their home at Ames, where they will continue their work at Iowa State college.

Out-of-town guests expected to attend the affair will be Prof. Rowland of Chico, Cal., Jervis Baldwin of Des Moines, Carrie Eden of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. McElvain of Wheatland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holtz and Mrs. Minnie Holtz, all of Sac City, Mrs. and

Mrs. Walter Albright and their son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cress and Mrs. Margaret Cress, all of Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Cress and their son, Robert, of Riverside, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Cress and their daughter, Mary, of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cippera and their family of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols of Clemons and Merwyn Green of Winner, S. D.

University Club To Hold Meeting

University club members will entertain at a "Kaffee Klatsch" Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the clubrooms. The meeting will be in the form of a Christmas homecoming.

Planning the event are Mary Mueller, Mrs. Homer S. Johnson, Mrs. Kirk Porter and Kate Wickham.

SANTA FREE

He'll Be Punished After Xmas, However

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP) — Santa Claus got out of the lockup today but he'll have to wait until after Christmas to find out what's going to happen to him, if anything.

The Santa Claus referred to is James Hogan, who, Policeman James Muellen said, tossed his bell at an impish boy who pulled his false whiskers and let them snap back into his face. The bell hit another lad injuring him so badly he required hospital treatment.

Hogan, rescued by Muellen from a crowd of angry State street shoppers yesterday, when the incident occurred, was released on bond and his case was set for hearing next Tuesday.

Late Xmas Shopping?

County Officials Are Amazed by Marriage License Sale

Seven couples received marriage licenses yesterday in what County Clerk R. Neilson Miller termed "the biggest pre-Christmas rush" in the last few years.

Alfred Bulecheck, 24, and Rita Delaney, 22, both of Iowa City; Chester Denton and Margaret Paterson, both of Iowa City; Benjamin Malmberg, 22, Moline, Ill., and Donna Dare Hazlett, 21, Davenport; Cleo E. Yoder, 23, Wellman; Norman E. Earnest, 23, Wellman; and Ruth Pauline Breneman, 21, Kalona; Harley T. Santos, 35, Milwaukee, Wis., and Maude Hohn, 25, Iowa City, and Clement W. Falls, 22, and Dorothy M. Winters, 20, both of Oxford, were the seven couples who received marriage licenses.

Methodist Ladies Aid Group to Meet At Fenton Home

The seventh division of the Methodist Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. R. A. Fenton, 1126 E. College street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fenton's group will be in charge of the tea following the program.



In grateful appreciation of the patronage of our many friends and customers, we offer our sincere best wishes!

- FRANK GREASER
- STEPHEN GORMAN
- KATHLEEN PRIZLER
- RAYMOND TADLOCK
- ALFRED HORNUNG
- CARL HAUSER
- LAVERNE HENDERSON
- LAURENCE MORELOCK
- ISAAC LAREW
- ELMER ELLIOTT
- ROBERT RANDALL
- FRANK YABORNICKY
- WM. STODDARD
- GEORGE MEYERS
- WILLIAM FINCH
- GRETCHEN WATERS
- JOHN PAULUS
- MORRIS McCLEARY
- IRENE LAREW
- GENE LAREW
- TELFORD LAREW

Larew Co.
PLUMBING - HEATING
Dial 9681
Opposite City Hall

It Starts Tuesday!

Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Store

After Christmas Month-End Year-End SALE! Begins Tuesday!

A store-wide event which brings sensational savings on all wearing apparel as well as things for the home.

Women's and Children's Coats 1/2 PRICE

This sale comprises our entire stock of furred and unfurred coats in the season's very newest styles.

Women's Dresses 1/2 Price Plus \$1

Choose from hundreds of smart dresses designed by renowned fashion authorities! For instance, \$7.95 Dresses at 1/2, plus \$1, are \$4.48... all other dresses are similarly priced!

Children's Snow Suits at 20% Less

To \$6.50 MILLINERY \$1.50	Sample FOOTWEAR \$2.95
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You'll want several of these late December Millinery creations! Think of the saving! Be here when the doors open!

All head sizes from 21 1/2 to 23. All colors.

\$6.75 Shoes at \$4.95
\$6.00 Shoes at \$3.95

STRUB'S—Second Floor.

Big Year-End Savings on Blankets, Curtains Sheets and Towels

Season's Greetings!
and best wishes for a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
The Daily Iowan
EMPLOYEES

BITS
about
Sports

By
J. DENNIS
SULLIVAN



By GENE RIVKIN
(Hitting for Denny Sullivan)
THE BOXING SITUATION

Why doesn't somebody give this writer a nice Christmas present and see that the "Jersey Behemoth" — Tony Galento — gets a bout soon, and let him vanish from the fight picture once and for all. Tony is beginning to get under my skin . . . but it isn't the antics of that famed beer guzzler, but rather the wire-pullers who are going to extremes in trying to build that walking beer-barrel up that really gets me.

A point has been reached where after any scrap in which the aforementioned lad from Frankie Hague's state is involved, all a reporter has to do is close his eyes and the following lead pops out:

"Roly-poly, two-ton Tony Galento pooh-poohed his way to a sloppy win over so-and-so. . . . When told of who-za's decisive win over Whatchamacallit, the rotund gent said that he could have done better with one hand tied behind his back. . . ."

"Just bring on this Louie guy," Galento said. "I'll molder him. There ain't a bum I can't molder."

This gag was all right a couple of times, but when it is used every time a heavyweight bout is fought, things become a bit nauseating and the whole matter assumes a bitter taste.

And so, I'd like to see the National Boxing association order Joe Louis to fight this guy. We can hardly wait to see Galento make the 10-count along the fifth round and in the meantime muttering to himself. . . . "Bring on this Louie bum, I'll molder him."

And while we're on the subject, the NRA rankings are, it seems, the loneliest bit of far-fetched nonsense ever concocted by any group. Where do they get off ranking Maxie Baer and some of the other palookas in the first 10?

Maxie is a colorful fighter all right. . . . he's got every physical possibility for making a great fighter. . . . but it cannot be denied that Maxie's color is tainted with a little yellow. Baer just folded up inside when he faced Louis. He probably could have put up a good fight if it weren't for that coloring.

I might as well take a look at the other side of the picture and go into the future of some of the promising fighters. In the heavyweight class I refer specifically to Lou Nova. . . . and a man who can't be called a young, promising man. He isn't so very young but as a heavyweight he is promising — far more than any that have come along in a long while. The reference to be specific is John Henry Lewis — who is better equipped, in my opinion, to meet Joe Louis Barrow than any other man in the heavy class.

Concerning their coming fight, some people contend that John Henry Lewis will never weather the storm, that he is just another poor unfortunate being thrown to the lion. They say that Mike Jacobs is just throwing him in to get rid of another contender.

The other group in the controversy, however, maintains that Lewis merits the title shot, because he is at present the best of the challenging heavyweight crop. It all makes sense no matter which way you look at it, but on the other hand, only recently Henry Armstrong told a reporter that John Henry was being badly underrated in most quarters, and the little "hammer" should know what he's talking about.

All told, this coming "broadcaster's nightmare" should prove to be the best heavyweight bout in quite some time.

Lou Nova, it seems, should be brought around slowly. . . . and not rushed. With plenty of time to reach his peak he ought to make a good challenger. Johnny Paycheck, for all the bouts he's won, doesn't seem to be more than a second-rater at most. He'd probably make a good warm-up bout for Nova.

It is really disheartening at times to have to say in this day and age that a fighter was killed because of the negligence of a commission. Nevertheless, it is true. Andre Shalaeff, a young boxer, was killed last week due to the indifference of the California commission.

And, if you recall, it wasn't so long ago that another young fighter was seriously hurt because he wasn't in condition to fight. That man was Johnny Adamick, who was suffering from an illness and allowed to go into the ring.

These cases are not so few. Remember Ernie Shaaf and Frankie Campbell and the host of others? It's a shame that the boxing set-up is in such a rotten condition. Leeches of all sorts are hanging on and dragging down promising good fighters just

Coaches And Athletes In Joint Session

'Football and The Public,' Principal Topic for Discussion

"The Association of Intercollegiate Football and the Public" will be the principal topic discussed at a joint session of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Football Coaches' association, Dec. 29, it was announced today by Harry Stuhlreher, Wisconsin director of athletics and football coach, who is president of the coaches' organization.

The topic will be discussed by Prof. W. B. Owen, Stanford university, president of the N. C. A. A. for his organization, Branch Rickey, representing the public and Stuhlreher for the coaches. This will be the only joint session of the two groups and will be held at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Dec. 29, at 10 a.m.

Stuhlreher announced the full program of the coaches' meeting, all sessions of which will be held at the Hotel Sherman, as follows: Dec. 27—Trustees dinner.

Dec. 28—Registration, all day; rules meeting, 10:30 a.m.; luncheon with rules committee, 12:30 p.m.; evening social gathering in Hotel Sherman penthouse.

Dec. 29—Joint session with N.C.A.A., 10 a.m.; technical discussion of 1938 football developments by leading coaches in afternoon; banquet at 7 p.m., President Stuhlreher, toastmaster, speakers President H. C. (Curley) Bird, University of Maryland; Warren Brown, sports editor, Chicago Herald and Examiner, and James Conzelman, coach, Washington university, St. Louis.

Dec. 30—Annual business meeting, 9:30 a.m.; technical football talks by leading coaches in the afternoon; committee reports and installation of officers.

Motion pictures of important football games will be shown at all sessions. The technical football talks will emphasize important developments of the 1938 season and will be presented by coaches who have been notably successful in the phases of the game which they will present. The full list of the speakers will be announced tomorrow.

Titans Select All-Opponents

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 24—Although he was named to at least three all-American elevens, John Wyszocki, flashy Villanova end, failed to land a berth on the University of Detroit's 1938 all-opponent football team, announced this week by the Titan gridgers.

However, as Capt. Alex Chesney pointed out, the selections are based on a one game performance and it is possible that the Wildcat lineman might have had an off day when the Titans played Villanova. Last year Wyszocki was named honorary captain of the U. of D. all-opponent team. Fritz Pollard, brilliant Negro halfback from the University of North Dakota who has been a member of Titan all-opponent teams since his sophomore year, was also left off the 1938 selection.

Santa Clara led all Titan football opponents by placing four men on this year's team, while Boston college and North Carolina State were each awarded two positions. The complete team is as follows:

Ends: Charles Gainer (North Dakota U.) and Gene Goodreault (Boston college).
Tackles: Edward Coon (North Carolina State) and Albert Wolff (Santa Clara).
Guards: Matt Kuber (Villanova) and Jerry Gimney (Santa Clara).
Center: John Schiehl (Santa Clara).

Quarterback: Ray McCarthy (Santa Clara).
Halfbacks: Lou Brock (Purdue) and Charles O'Rourke (Boston college).
Fullback: Andy Pawlosky (North Carolina State).

The above team was given complete approval by the University of Detroit coaching staff.

Handball for Exercise
Bob Babbish, captain of the University of Detroit golf team as well as western amateur champion and the nation's first ranking college golfer, keeps in shape during the winter months by playing handball. According to the lad who defeated Willie Turnesa, national amateur champion, the only time the two ever met in competition, handball does more to keep his muscles in shape than any other exercise he has tried.

June 5 — Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, blazed a six under par trail over Hillcrest course to win the Kansas City \$5,000 Open with a score of 212. The play was cut to 54 holes.

because of what they can get out of them. It's about time someone stepped in and cleaned out these parasites. That would be a Christmas present everyone would be thankful for.

Green Bay Third in Pro Loop

The final statistics issued by the National Football League Service bureau reveals that the Green Bay Packers set a terrific pace this past season, and were superior to all other squads in ground gaining, touchdown passes, points after touchdowns and total points.

However, on statistics alone, the northern squad was ranked as the third best team in the pro loop, being topped by the championship New York Giants and the Washington Redskins. The figures show the cash-and-carry elevens are changing their mode of play. For instance, lateral-passes, used to be the favorite method of confusing opponents for quick ground gains. But this season, only the Chicago Bears went in for the side-tosses to any great extent. The Bruins completed a total of 25 laterals for the entire season. Despite this, it was the Cleveland Rams that made the most yardage on this type of play, 92 yards all told. The league averages for the

season show a trend for a more open attack. More first downs were completed, more passes (brown and completed and more ground gained, thereby, and more points were scored this year than last.

During the season just closed the average National league pro outfit made 119 first downs, gained a total of 2,562 yards, completed 82 of 203 passes for 1,164 yards, and scored 148 points. In 1937 the averages were 111 first downs, 2,449 yards gained, 70 completions in 182 tries for 1,023 yards and 142 points scored.

Every team but the Pittsburgh Pirates led in one or more departments. The Pirates got the booby prize inasmuch as they were noised out in every single phase of the game. Proving that the New York Giants' win over the Packers was simply a case of a brilliant team playing its consistent game, the figures show that the New Yorkers compiled the best average in seven departments, while the best the Packers could

Announce Illinois Schedules

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 24—University of Illinois schedules for wrestling, fencing, track, gymnastics and tennis are announced by Wendell S. Wilson, director of athletics, as follows:

- Wrestling**
Jan. 6—Iowa State Teachers college at Illinois.
Jan. 7—Normal university at Normal.
Jan. 21—Iowa State college at Illinois.
Feb. 3—Kansas State at Manhattan.
Feb. 4—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Feb. 11—Ohio State at Illinois.
Feb. 18—Indiana at Bloomington.
Feb. 25—Oklahoma A. & M. at Illinois.
Mar. 4—Iowa at Iowa City.
Mar. 10, 11—Big Ten tournament at Purdue.
Mar. 17, 18—National meet.

Fencing
Jan. 7—Fencers' Club of St. Louis at Illinois.
Jan. 14—Kentucky at Illinois.
Jan. 31—Chanute Field at Illinois.
Feb. 4—Chicago at Illinois.
Feb. 11—Washington university at Illinois.
Feb. 18—Wisconsin at Madison.
Feb. 25—Northwestern at Illinois.
Mar. 4—Purdue at Illinois.
Mar. 11—Conference meet at Chicago.

Track
Feb. 11—Ohio State at Columbus.
Feb. 18—Illinois relays.
Feb. 25—Northwestern at Illinois.
Mar. 4—Indiana at Bloomington.
Mar. 10, 11—Conference meet at Chicago.
Mar. 18—Butler at Indianapolis.
Apr. 22—Michigan at Lafayette.
May 6—Purdue at Lafayette.
May 12—Cotton Carnival at Memphis.
May 19, 20—Conference meet at Ann Arbor.

Gymnastics
Feb. 5—Chicago at Chicago.
Feb. 25—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Feb. 27—Iowa at Iowa City.
Mar. 4—Chicago at Illinois.
Mar. 11—Conference meet at Illinois.
Apr. 15—National collegiate at Chicago.
Tennis
Apr. 15 or 22—Illinois Normal at Normal.
Apr. 27—Wisconsin at Illinois.
Apr. 29—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
May 1—Northwestern at Evans-ton.
May 6—Iowa at Illinois.
May 8—Chicago at Illinois.
May 12, 13—Indiana, Ohio, Purdue at Illinois.
May 19—Michigan State at Lansing.
May 20—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Patty to Compete
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Patty Berg of Minneapolis, named the outstanding woman athlete of 1938 in the annual Associated Press poll and holder of the national golf championship will compete in at least two Florida tournaments this winter.

Along with Iowa in relay battle against the East are several other midwest squads, including: Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio State of the Big Ten.

Charles Beer, senior tackle on the University of Detroit football team, was the iron man of 1938, it was revealed this week when the athletic department published the playing time of each member of this year's grid squad. Beer, who topped his teammates by playing seven hours and six minutes, led his closest rival, center, James White, by an hour and two minutes. Ted Pavelec, sophomore tackle, was third with a playing of five hours and 52 minutes.



National Loop Fielding Figures Show Cubs Have Best Defense

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP) — Fielding figures announced today by the National league revealed the Chicago Cubs as the tightest defensive team for the third consecutive season.

In winning the pennant the Bruins fielded .978 (or .9779 to be specific) to better the five-year-old record of the Boston Bees by .001. Chicago also lowered its own mark for the fewest errors by two, committing 135 during the season, and had the most putouts, 4,164.

As might be expected from such a team performance, two of the Cubs led in fielding their individual positions and most of the other regulars were close to the top.

Jim (Ripper) Collins headed the first basemen with .996, only .002 better than Frank McCormick of Cincinnati, and Billy Herman led the second basemen with .981, well in front of all other infielders except first base.

At other posts the individual leaders, computed on performances in at least 100 games, were Joe Stripp of St. Louis and Boston, third base, .971; Shortstop Leo Durocher of Brooklyn, .966; Outfielder Goody Rosen of the same club, .989, and Catcher Al Todd of Pittsburgh, .9851.

Twenty-two pitchers fielded 1,000 with the leadership going to Jim Turner of Boston for the most chances, 89.

Feb. 6 — Sacramento, Cal. — Johnny Revolta won the \$3,000 Sacramento Open with a 72 hole total of 290. Vic Ghezzi finished one stroke behind. Ben Hogan took third money.

BEER STRENGTHENS University of Detroit Football Team

Charles Beer, senior tackle on the University of Detroit football team, was the iron man of 1938, it was revealed this week when the athletic department published the playing time of each member of this year's grid squad. Beer, who topped his teammates by playing seven hours and six minutes, led his closest rival, center, James White, by an hour and two minutes. Ted Pavelec, sophomore tackle, was third with a playing of five hours and 52 minutes.

Iowa Mermen Work Out In Florida Pool

Eleven Hawkeye swimmers, along with Freshman Coach Bob Allen and A. H. Beck of Davenport, have arrived safely at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and are making use of the sunshine, the water and the instruction offered there.

According to the report received last night from Ft. Lauderdale, the Iowans have been training in the Casino pool at that historic city of sunny Florida, and have already picked the team to represent Iowa in the East-West relays. Captain Ray Walters, Al Armbruster, Karl Beck and Francis Heydt are the quartet who will compete.

A. H. Beck, the father of Karl, is helping Bob Allen out by overseeing the workouts of the team.

MAY 1939

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Duke Gridders Arrive in Cal To Meet U.S.C.

Start Preparation for Rose Bowl Game Against Southern Cal

Football Letters Awarded to 26 Detroit Gridders

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 24 — Twenty-six members of the 1938 University of Detroit football squad were awarded major letters by the athletic department, according to an announcement made this week by Charles E. "Gus" Dorais, athletic director and head football coach. Of this group, eight are seniors, nine are juniors and nine are sophomores.

The senior members of the squad who will receive their letters at the annual U. of D. football banquet to be held sometime in January include: Capt. Alex Chesney, an end from Donora, Pa.; Charles Beer, a tackle and Coyro, an end, both from Detroit; Robert Filatrault, a quarterback, and Ed Palumbo, a halfback, both from Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Ganster, a tackle, from Marshfield, Wis.; John Maczko, a guard, from Toledo, Ohio; and James White, a center, from Chicago, Ill.

Junior members of the squad to receive their letters are: Emerson Addison, a center and James Murphy, a quarterback, both of Detroit; Ed Froelich, a guard, from Erie, Pa.; John McDermott, a fullback and Bill Schauer, an end, both from Chicago, Ill.; William Neinstedt, a tackle, from Bay City, Mich.; Nick Pegan, a halfback, from Ann Arbor, Mich.; Stanley Slovisky, a halfback, from Akron, Ohio, and James Spalding, an end, from Dayton, Ohio.

First year men whose service merited for themselves major awards include: Clinton Barritt, a fullback, from Hart, Mich.; Casimere Brovarney, a guard, John Charbeneau, a quarterback, and Jack Halpin, a halfback, all from Detroit; Albert Ghesquiere, a halfback from Grosse Pointe, Mich.; John McManigal, a guard, from Chicago, Ill.; James McMillan, an end, from Hamtramck, Mich.; Ted Pavelec, a tackle, from Kalamazoo, Mich.; and J. Murray Temple, a center from Wayne, Mich.

Edward Pfaffenberger of Detroit was awarded a student manager's letter.

Forty-seven members of the 1938 University of Detroit freshman football squad were given numerals by Coach Edward Barbour. The list includes: Lawrence Anstett, Vincent Banonis, John Birker, Mike Brennan, William Burke, Charles Crispen, James Ellis, Robert Fitzgerald, Tom Gallagher, Al Goodrich, Harry Groth, Howard Keating, Robert Keene, Allan Lewis, John Moran, Henry Piatek, Richard Pugh, Dan Radwonski, John Secumski and Al Wyszocki all of Detroit; Robert Allor of Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Kenneth Bradley of Gladwin, Mich.; Robert Callahan of Cleveland, Ohio; Russell Carr, Leonard Lembeck, Tom Martin, Paul McErian, Tom McLaughlin, John O'Connor, Donald Parro and Bruno Salerno, all of Chicago, Ill.; Mike Coughlin of Highland Park, Mich.; Peter Dombrowski of Erie, Pa.; Joseph Filak

'No Bands And No Girls' Says Coach Wallace Wade

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP)—Duke university's football squad, flanked by two hundred rooters and more on the way, reached the Rose bowl battlefield today to wind up preparations for the encounter January 2 with the Southern California Trojans.

Warm sunshine and a warm greeting was extended to the lads from Durham, N. C., who comprise a team with a season's record never before equaled by a Rose bowl eleven.

While the Trojans went through a snappy workout on their practice field in Los Angeles, the Dukes adjourned to a field here for their initial workout on California soil.

Several hundred people were at the railroad station when the Blue Devil special pulled in an hour late, but the usual band fanfare and presentation of roses by a bevy of Pasadena's fairest did not follow.

Coach Wallace Wade, who believes in football and little ceremony, wired ahead to checkmate such plans. "No bands and no girls," he said, in effect.

Confronted by interviewers, Wade smiled and chatted affably. Asked how he felt about the Howard Jones' Trojans, Wade replied:

"Howard Jones is hard to beat anytime, and I suspect he'll be harder to beat than ever in the Rose bowl."

Would he compare the present Duke eleven with either of the three Alabama teams he brought west for previous Rose bowl games?

"No, that wouldn't be fair and you couldn't get a foundation for such a comparison. We have a good team, however, and we'll give the Trojans a football game."

The Dukes, he said, were in splendid physical condition, but whether they could reach a peak of fitness maintained during the regular football season was something else.

"I don't believe we can, and the long train ride out here won't help us, I'm afraid," he said.

of Melvindale, Mich.; McNeil Gleason, Joe Kozminski, Robert Muth and James Szanahan of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Clyde Johnson of Ft. Huron, Mich.; Chester Jurski of River Rouge, Mich.; William Kinalcky of Oak Park, Ill.; George M. Lyons of Ferndale, Mich.; Paul McLaughlin of Flat Rock, Mich.; Alphonse Staskiewicz of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Meryl Toepfer of East Detroit, Mich.; Earl Swilum of Midlothian, Ill., and William Kelly of Jackson, Mich.

Numerals were also awarded to John Brennan of Dearborn, Mich., and James Joyce of Detroit for their services as student managers.



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ANNOUNCE OFFICIAL CHAMPIONS OF 1938

*Indicates retained titles.

Auto Racing

Indianapolis 500-mile sweepstakes—Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, Cal.
*World speed record—Captain George E. T. Eyston, England, 357.5 m.p.h.

Baseball

*World champion—New York Yankees.
*American league champion—Yankees.
National league champion—Chicago Cubs.
Leading batsman (National)—Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati, 342.
Leading batsman (American)—James Foxx, Boston, 349.
Leading pitcher (National)—Bill Lee, Chicago, won 22, lost 9.
Leading pitcher (American)—Bob Grove, Boston, won 14, lost 4; Charles Ruffing, New York, won 21, lost 7.
Most valuable player (National)—Lombardi.
Most valuable player (American)—Foxx.
*Home runs (National)—Mel Ott, New York, 36.
*Home runs (American)—Henry Greenberg, Detroit, 58.

AMATEUR

National amateur—Buford, Ga. American Legion—San Diego, Cal.

COLLEGE

Big Ten—Iowa and Indiana, tied.
Southeastern—Alabama.
*Southern—Duke.
*Big Six—Missouri.
*Big Seven—Denver.
Eastern collegiate—Dartmouth.
Southwest—Texas.
*California intercollegiate—California.

Basketball

Men's National A.A.U.—Kansas City Italeys.
Women's National A.A.U.—Galveston, Tex., Anicos.
Kansas City national intercollegiate—Warrensburg, Mo.
National Catholic interscholastic—St. Xavier, Louisville.
COLLEGE
New York invitation—Temple.
Eastern intercollegiate league—Dartmouth.
Eastern intercollegiate conference—Temple.
*Pacific Coast—Stanford.
Big Ten—Purdue.
Southeastern—Georgia Tech.
Southern—Duke.
*Missouri Valley—Okla. A. & M.
*Big Six—Kansas.
Big Seven—Utah and Colorado, tied.
Southwest—Arkansas.

Billiards

*World champion caroms—Willie Hoppe.
*World professional 18.1 balkline—Hoppe.
*World professional 28.2 balkline—Jake Schaefer, Chicago.
*World professional 18.2 balkline—Walter Cochran, San Francisco.
World three-cushion—Roger Conti, France.
World pocket—Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del.

Bowling

A.B.C.
Singles—Knute Anderson, Moline, Ill.
Doubles—Don Johnson and Fannie Snyder, Indianapolis.
All-events—Don Beatty, Jackson, Mich.
Five man—Birk Brothers Bowling Co., Chicago.

Boxing

PROFESSIONAL
Flyweight—Vacant.
Bantamweight—Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico.
Featherweight—Joe Archibald, Providence, R. I. (recognized by N. Y. commission).
Lightweight—Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles.
Welterweight—Armstrong.
Middleweight—Disputed between Solly Krieger, New York, and Fred Apostoli, San Francisco.
*Light heavyweight—John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz. (N.B.A.).
*Heavyweight—Joe Louis, Chicago.
A.A.U.
112-pound—Robert Carroll, Newark, N. J.
118-pound—William Speary, Nanticoke, Pa.
126-pound—William Eddy, Flint, Mich.
135-pound—Richard Ford, Lawrence, Mass.
147-pound—James O'Malley, Chicago.
160-pound—Bradley Lewis, New York.
175-pound—William Muldune, Cleveland.
Heavyweight—Daniel Merritt, Cleveland.

COLLEGE

Pacific coast intercollegiate—Idaho.
Southeastern—Louisiana State.
Southern—Clemson.

Cross Country

*National A.A.U.—Don Lash, Bloomington, Ind.
*National A.A.U. (team)—Millrose A.A.
N.C.A.—Gregory Rice, Notre Dame, individual; Indiana, team.
I.C. 4-A—Bill Smith, Penn State.
I.C. 4-A (team)—Manhattan.
Southwest—Texas A. & M.
*Southern—North Carolina.

*Big Six—Kansas State.
Big Ten—Indiana.
*Southeastern—Georgia Tech.

Cycling

Leading 6-day riders—Gustav Killian and Heinz Vopel, Germany.
National professional sprint—Albert Sellinger, Newark, N. J.
*National amateur sprint—Mickey Franciose, Montclair, N. J.
National motor-paced—Tino Reboli, Newark, N. J.
National amateur dirt-track—Lloyd Thomas, Newark, N. J.
National A.A.U. road—Albin Jurea, Kenosha, Wis.
*World amateur sprint—Jan van der Wyver, Holland.
World professional sprint—Arie van Vliet, Holland.
World professional motor-paced—Eric Metz, Germany.
World amateur road—H. Knecht, Switzerland.
World professional road—Marcel Krent, Belgium.

Fencing

*National sabre—Dr. John R. Huffman.
National epee—Jose R. Capriles, New York U.
National foils—Dernel Every, N. Y. A. C.
*National three weapons—Huffman.
*National intercollegiate—New York U.

Football

Eastern (best record)—Carnegie Tech, Holy Cross, Villanova.
*Big Ten—Minnesota.
Big Six—Oklahoma.
Pacific coast—Southern California, California.
Southwest—Texas Christian.
Southern—Duke.
Southeastern—Tennessee.
*Missouri Valley—Tulsa.
Big Seven—Utah.
National pro league—New York Giants.

Golf

British open—Reginald Whitcombe.
British amateur—Charles Yates.
*American open—Ralph Guldahl.
American amateur—Willie Turnesa.
American women's—Patty Berg.
British women's—Mrs. Helen Holm, Scotland.
American pro—Paul Runyan.
Publ. links—Al Leach, Cleveland.
Walker cup—Great Britain.
*Curtis cup—United States.
*Western open—Guldahl.
Western amateur—John Babich, Detroit.
Canadian open—Sam Snead.
Canadian amateur—Ted Adams, Columbia, Mo.
Augusta masters—Henry Picard.
Westchester \$13,500 open—Sam Snead.
Top money-winner—Snead.

COLLEGE

Intercollegiate (individual)—John Burke, Georgetown.
Intercollegiate (team)—Stanford.
Eastern—Princeton.
*Pacific coast—Stanford.
*Southwest—Texas.
*Southern—Duke.
*Missouri Valley—Washington.
Big Six—Oklahoma.
*Big Seven—Colorado.
Big Ten—Minnesota.
*Southeastern—Louisiana State.

Gymnastics

MEN
*Calisthenics—George Wheeler, Pittsburgh.
*Long horse—Wheeler.
Side horse—Wheeler.
*Horizontal bar—Wheeler.
*Parallel bar—Wheeler.
Flying rings—Arthur Pitt.
Indian clubs—Victor Krygowski.
Tumbling—Joe Giallombardo, Illinois U.
Rope climb—Stanley Ellison, Navy.
*All-round—Wheeler.
WOMEN
Calisthenics—Margaret Weissmann, New York.
Side horse—Consetta Carruccio, New York.
Parallel bars—Andria Barbutiak, Pittsburgh.
Flying rings—Weissmann.
Tumbling—Helen Matkowsky.
All-around—Helm McKee, Philadelphia.

Horse Racing

RUNNING
Leading money winner—Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, \$189,710.
*Leading handicap horse—C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, \$130,395.
Leading 3-year-old—Stagehand.
Leading 2-year-old—William Ziegler Jr.'s El Chico, \$84,100.
Leading money-winning owner—Maxwell Howard, \$229,945.
*Leading race-winning trainer—Hirsch Jacobs.
Leading jockey—Johnny Longden.
Santa Anita handicap—Stagehand.
Santa Anita derby—Stagehand.
Widener Challenge cup—War Admiral.
Kentucky derby—Lawrin.
Preakness—Dauber.
Belmont stakes—Fusterized.
Arlington classic—Neddyr.
Massachusetts handicap—Mehnow.
Narragansett special—Stagehand.

Hopetul stakes—El Chico.
Belmont Futurity—Porter's Mite.
Arlington Futurity—Thingumbob.
Fimlico Futurity—Challedon.

TROTTING, PACING

Champion 2-year-old trotter—Nimble Hanover, 2:02 1-2, owned by Dunbar Bostwick and Mrs. Ogden Phipps, and Dr. L. M. Guingler's Peter Astra, 2:02 1-2.
Champion 2-year-old pacer—B. C. Mayo's Blackstone, 2:03 3-4.
Champion 3-year-old trotter—Lawrence Sheppard's McLin, 1:59 1-4.
Champion 3-year-old pacer—Mayo's Chief Counsel, 1:57 3-4 (world record).
Champion 4-year-old trotter—Sheppard's Dean Hanover, 1:58 1-2.
Champion 4-year-old pacer—Billy Direct, 1:55, owned by Dan McConville and Pat Downey (world record, any age).
*Aged trotter—E. J. Baker's Greyhound, 1:55 1-4 (world record).

Ice Hockey

Stanley cup—Chicago Black Hawks.
National Hockey league—Toronto Maple Leafs.
International-American league—Providence.
American association—St. Louis Pacific coast—Vancouver.
Allan cup—Trail, British Columbia.
Memorial cup—St. Boniface, Canada.
Eastern amateur league—Hershey Bars.
*A.A.U.—Boston Olympics.

Motor Boating

Gold cup—Count Theo Rossi, Alagi.
President's cup—Alagi.
National sweepstakes—Jack Rutherford's Juno.
Townsend medal (national high point outboard champion)—Fred Jacoby, Jr., North Bergen, N. J.
National intercollegiate (individual)—Art Wullschlegler, Cornell.
*National intercollegiate (team)—Princeton.
National intercollegiate—Clinton Ferguson, Tabor.
Albany-New York outboard race—Theodore Roberts.

Polo

*National open (outdoor)—Old Westbury.
National indoor high goal—Optimists.
National intercollegiate (outdoor)—Harvard.
National intercollegiate (indoor)—Yale.
*National interscholastic (indoor)—Lawrenceville.
Monty Waterbury cup—Alsnuist.
National junior—Bostwick field, N. Y.

Rowing

Poughkeepsie regatta—Navy.
*Yale—Harvard—Harvard.
NATIONAL A.A.O.
Double sculls—Bachelor Barge club, Philadelphia.
Senior singles—John Flavelle, Toronto Argonauts.
*Senior doubles—Walter Pfau and Conrad Anderson, Bachelor Barge, Philadelphia.
*National 8-oar—Buffalo West Side.
Senior four with coxswain—Buffalo West Side.

Skating

WORLD (MEN) — Ivar Ballangrud, Norway.
*World (women)—Saila Schon Nilsen, Norway.
National (men)—Vic Ronchetti, Chicago.
National (women)—Mary Dolan, Minneapolis.
North American (men)—Ronchetti.
North American (women)—Janet Milne, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

FIGURE

*World (men)—Felix Kaspar, Germany.
World (women)—Megan Taylor, England.
*World pair—Maxie Herber and Ernst Baier, Germany.
National (women)—Joan Tozzer, Boston.
*National (men)—Robin Lee, Chicago.
National pair—Bernard Fox and Joan Tozzer, Boston.

Skeet Shooting

National individual—H. B. Joy, Jr., Detroit.
All-around—Jack Lindsay, Okmulgee, Okla.
All-gauge team—Gilmore Red Lions, Los Angeles.
Twenty-gauge—Lindsay.
Sub-small gauge—Lindsay.
Women's championship—Pat Laursen, Akron, O.
Junior—Jack Horton, Providence, R. I.
Professional—Bob Chandler, Muskogee, Okla.

Skiing

World jumping—Asbjorn Ruud, Norway.
World downhill (men)—James Couttet, France.
World downhill (women)—Lisa Resch, Germany.
World combined (men)—Emile Allais, France.
World combined (women)—Cristel Craz, Germany.
National open—Birger Ruud, Norway.
National amateur—Sigurd Ulland, Norway.
National slalom—downhill—Ulrich Beutter, Germany.
*Intercollegiate ski union—Dartmouth.
National women—Mrs. Grace Lindley, Sun Valley, Ida.

Softball

National amateur (men)—Cincinnati Pohlars.
National amateur (women)—Krieg Girls, Alameda, Calif.

Swimming

National outdoor (men)—Ohio State.
National indoor (men)—Ohio State.
National outdoor (women)—Los Angeles A.C.
National indoor (women)—Washington A.C., Seattle.
*National collegiate A.A.—Michigan.
*Water polo—New York A.C.
*Eastern collegiate league—Harvard.
*Pacific coast—Stanford.
*Southwest—Texas.
*Southern—Washington and Lee.
*Missouri Valley—Washington.
Big Six—Iowa State.
Big Seven—Colorado (eastern division); Utah (western division).
Big Ten—Ohio State.
*Southeastern—Florida.
*MEN'S OUTDOOR (A.A.U.)
100 meters—Peter Fick, New York A.C.
220 yards—Adolph Kiefer, Chicago.
440 yards—Ralph Flanagan, Miami, Fla.
880 yards—Flanagan.
*Mile—Flanagan.
100-meter backstroke—Kiefer.
220-yard breaststroke—Jim Werson, Olympic club, San Francisco.
200-meter medley—Kiefer.
*10-foot dive—Al Patnik, Ohio State.
*Platform dive—Elbert Root, Detroit A.C.

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR (A.A.U.)

100 meters—Virginia Hopkins, Los Angeles A.C.
440 yards—Katherine Rawls Thompson, Miami, Fla.
880 yards—Mrs. Thompson.
*Mile—Mrs. Thompson.
220-yard backstroke—Jeanne Laupheimer, St. George Dragon club, New York.
220-yard breaststroke—Iris Cummings, Los Angeles A.C.
*10-foot dive—Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles.
*Platform dive—Ruth Jump, Los Angeles A.C.
*300-meter medley—Mrs. Thompson.

Table Tennis

World team—Hungary.
*National men's—Laszlo Bellak, Hungary.
National women's—Emily Fuller, Bethlehem, Pa.
National mixed doubles—Miss Fuller and John Abraham, New York.

Tennis

*Davis cup (world team championship)—United States.
*Wightman cup (U. S. - Great Britain women's team championship)—U. S.
*National men's singles—Don Budge, Oakland, Cal.
National men's doubles—Budge and Gene Mako.
National women's—Alice Marble, Los Angeles.
*National women's doubles—Miss Marble and Mrs. Sarah P. Fabyan, Boston.
National mixed doubles—Miss Marble and Budge.
*Wimbledon men's singles—Budge.
Wimbledon women's singles—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.
*Wimbledon men's doubles—Budge and Mako.
Wimbledon women's doubles—Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan.
*Wimbledon mixed doubles—Budge and Miss Marble.
Australian men's singles—Budge.
French men's singles—Budge.
Intercollegiate singles—Frank D. Guernsey Jr., Rice Institute.
National men's indoor—Donald McNeill, Oklahoma City.
National women's indoor—Virginia Hollinger, Dawton, Ohio.
*National clay court singles—Robert L. Riggs, Chicago.
National interscholastic singles—John A. Kramer.

COLLEGE

Southeastern—Georgia Tech (team) Russel Bobbitt, Georgia Tech (individual).
Big Ten—*Chicago (team); John Shostrom, Chicago (individual).
Big Seven—Eastern division, Colorado State (team), Vance Vormhees, Colorado State (individual); western division, Utah team; Malcolm Young, Brigham Young (individual).
Big Six—Oklahoma (team); Joe Champion, Oklahoma (individual).
Missouri Valley—Washburn (team); *Gerin Cameron, Tulsa (individual).
Southern—*North Carolina (team); John Foreman, North

Carolina (individual).
*Southwest—*Texas (team); Frank Guernsey, Rice (individual).
*Pacific coast—Southern California (Southern division).

Track and Field

I. C. 4-A (indoor)—Columbia.
I. C. 4-A (outdoor)—Southern California.
National Collegiate A. A.—Southern California.
National A. A. U. (outdoor)—New York A. C.
*National A. A. U. (indoor)—New York A. C.
*National A. A. U. women's (outdoor)—Tuskegee Institute.
*Pacific coast—Southern California.
Southwest—Rice Institute.
Southern—Duke (indoor); North Carolina (outdoor).
Missouri Valley—*Drake (indoor); Oklahoma A. & M. (outdoor).
Big Six—*Nebraska (indoor); Missouri (outdoor).
Big Seven—Colorado.
Big Ten—Michigan (indoor and outdoor).
*Southeastern—Louisiana State.

MEN'S OUTDOOR (A. A. U.)

100 meters—Ben Johnson, New York Curb Exchange.
200 meters—Mack Robinson, University of Oregon.
*400 meters—Ray Malott, San Francisco Olympic club.
800 meters—Howard Borck, 69th Regiment A. A., New York.
1500 meters—Glenn Cunningham, New York Curb Exchange.
5,000 meters—J. Gregory Rice, Notre Dame.
10,000 meters—Eino Pentti, Millrose A. A., New York.
3,000 meters steeplechase—Joe McCluskey, New York A. C.
3,000 meter walk—H. Cieman, Toronto.
110-meter hurdles—Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute.
200-meter hurdles—Wolcott.
*400-meter hurdles—Jack Patterson, Rice Institute.
High jump—Mel Walker, Toledo, Ohio.
Broad jump—Bill Laceyfield, U. C. L. A.
Hop, step, jump—Herschel Neil, Maryville, Va.
Pole vault—Cornelius Warmerdam, San Francisco Olympic club.
16-lb. shot—Francis Ryan, New York A. C.
*16-lb. hammer—Irving Folwarsky, Rhode Island State.
56-lb. weight—Louis Lepis, New York A. C.
Discus—Peter Zagar, San Francisco Olympic club.
Javelin—Nick Vukmanic, Penn State.
Decathlon—Joseph Scott, Western Reserve.
Marathon—John Borican, Shore A. C., New Jersey.
Marathon—Pat Dengis, Baltimore.

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR (A. A. U.)

50 meters—Claire Isicson, Long Island U.
100 meters—Miss Isicson.
200 meters—Fanny Vitale,

Park Central A. C., New York.
*High jump—Mary Bergmann, Park Central A. C., New York.
*Broad jump—Lulu Hymes, Tuskegee Institute.
Shot put—Catherine Felmeth, Chicago.
Discus—Miss Felmeth.
*Javelin—Rose Auerbach, Eastern Women's A. C., Brooklyn.
Baseball—Betsy Johnson, Cincinnati.

Trapshooting

Grand American—O. W. West, Coshocton, Ohio.
National clay target—Joe Hiestand, Hillsboro, Ohio.
Champion of champions—Mark Hoodman, Hicksville, Ohio.
Doubles—Fred Etchen, Wichita, Kan.
*Women's—Mrs. Lela Hall, Strasburg, Mo.
Junior—Rudy Etchen, Wichita, Kan.
Veterans—E. E. Bush, Tallahassee, Fla.
All-around—Hiestand.
Professional—Karl Maust, Columbus, Ohio.
Professional doubles—J. B. Grier, Rockland, Del.
Women's Grand American—Mrs. George Peters, Springfield, Ohio.

Wrestling

A. A. U. CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN
112-lb.—Cleveland Peterson, New York A. C.
118-lb.—J. S. Speicher, University of Michigan.
123-lb.—Joe McDaniels, Oklahoma A. & M.
134-lb.—Francis Millard, North Adams, Mass.
145-lb.—Stanley Hanson, Oklahoma A. & M.
158-lb.—W. C. Jacobs, Ithaca, N. Y.
174-lb.—A. R. Crawford, Dover, Del.
191-lb.—John Harrell, Oklahoma A. & M.
Heavyweight—Clifton Gustafson, Minnesota.
COLLEGE
*National collegiate—Okla. A. & M.
Eastern intercollegiate—Lehigh.
Big Ten—Michigan.
Big Seven—Colorado (eastern division); Utah State (western division).
Big Six—Oklahoma.
*Missouri Valley—Okla. A. & M.
Southern—V. M. I.
Yacht Racing
*King's cup—Harold S. Vanderbilt's Prestige.
*Scandinavian gold cup six-meters—George Nichol's Goose, U. S.
Seawanhaka six-meters—Scotland's Circle.
*British-American six-meter cup—U. S.
*Fisherman's race—Canada's Bluenose.
May 29—Toledo, Ohio—Vic Ghezzi and Sam Snead teamed to win the \$1,300 first prize at the annual Inverness best ball tournament.

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Go Russian

Decorative Theme Has Many Novelties

If you're planning a party for the holidays or still in a dither about your table decorations do a little styling on your own—go Russian.

From Russia's famous cathedral windows and paintings comes our color scheme of deep blue, red, violet and emerald.

Since glamorous decorations can be made easily out of foil papers, tiny golden Christmas tree bells and colored balls our shopping list will include all of them. Then we'll add some wrapped wire, adhesive tape, and a cellulose or cardboard box—and we're all set.

Out of your foil paper cut big, middle-sized and little stars. Then paste them on the hatbox until you have a twinkling galaxy of color. Now you're ready to fill the box with polished fruit or perhaps favors. If you are using small gifts tie them with various colored cellophane ribbons that are attached to tiny bells at each place card.

If it's to be a candle-light affair dress up your plain red or green candles by wrapping rows of colored gum foil around their base, and don't put away those extra stars for gift wrappings, sprinkle a few here and there on the candlestick. You'll be amazed at the difference.

Let's make your glasses more interesting by placing them on mats made in the form of huge stars. Simply cut out various sizes and paste one on top each other until you have a variety of color.

An original bouquet made out of shimmering glitter balls and arranged as a lowerlike spray make a brilliant centerpiece. Attach each ball to a wrapped wire stem and arrange in a low bowl as you would flowers. Leaves cut out of foil paper gives an attractive outline to the edge of the bowl. A tiny bit of scotch tape down the middle will make them stand out.

A little different personal touch can be added to a dinner if you put your guest's first name in gold letters on the napkin. The best part of it is the fact that they can be taken off as easily as they are put on.

Here is one more use for a mop handle. First of all buy four small cake tins. Place one tin upside down as a base for the mop handle. The other tins will easily slip on the handle and nail will keep them firmly in place. And presto! You have three trays for candies, cookies or any Christmas nibble. If you have a little more time, fill the cake tins and mop handle and glue on a few stars or bells.

Celebration--

(Continued from page 1)

Arab-Jewish dissension and what is called the Arab revolt.

England cherished the tenor of Christmas that Charles Dickens and those long before them knew. The royal family gathered at Sandringham house, eager for tunes of bagpipes which are the royal Christmas morning alarm clock.

Gently roasted fowl, huge cuts of roast beef, and rum-flavored puddings were plentiful in savory dinner preparations throughout the United Kingdom.

Goose was the favored main dish in Germany, where candle-light Christmas eve celebrations centered upon the family circle.

Rudolf Hess, deputy Nazi party leader, announced in a Christmas message that Chancellor Hitler had established a new decoration, "the German mothers' cross of honor," to be conferred upon prolific mothers.

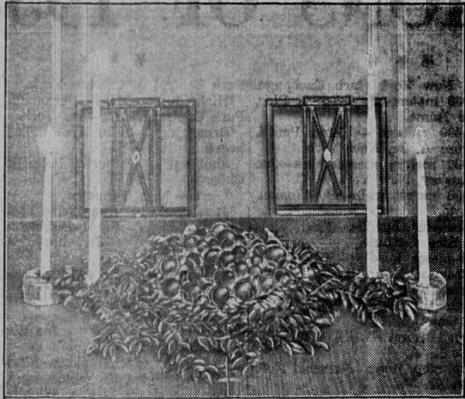
Mothers of four or five children will get a bronze cross, those of six or seven a silver cross, and of eight or more a gold cross.

"We have reason to thank the Almighty for so visibly blessing the path of Adolf Hitler," Hess said in his message.

Hitler himself gave 1,300 brown shirt "old guard" Nazis a Christmas entertainment in historic Loewenbrau beer cellar. Der Fuehrer expressed "complete confidence in the future."

In dismembered Czechoslovakia, President Emil Hacha declared in a Christmas message that "joyful seasonal feelings are overshadowed

Dining Table Steals March



The dining room table is stealing a march on the Christmas tree. Now it too may spruce up with Christmas tree lights and globes.

When members of the family gather around the Yuletide board, they may find soft blue lights gleaming in a centerpiece of pine branches or among blue and silver tree ornaments.

A "Christmasy" mood is created by the blue and silver sparkle of the table decorations shown here. Blue and silver gloves are piled in a garland of smilax or fir. Beneath the balls is a string

of Christmas tree bulbs placed in a shallow glass dish. The light gleams around the globes. The electric cord on the table cloth is wrapped with white crepe paper so that it will be inconspicuous. The wire is extended to an outlet beneath the table, or a baseboard outlet might be used. Lighted taper candles in silver holders complete a decoration that is also beautiful.

You may find it interesting to design a lighted table decoration of your very own. It isn't at all difficult. And it's really no end of fun.

President Gives Greetings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)

—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address at Christmas exercises in Lafayette park:

Tonight is Christmas eve. We are gathered again around our community tree here in Lafayette park, across the street from the White House. Darkness has fallen over the capital, but all about us shine a myriad of brilliant lights. All our hearts, warmed by the eternal fire of Christmas joy, because new life, new hope, new happiness are in them.

"Merry Christmas"

In this setting I wish my fellow countrymen everywhere a Merry Christmas with peace, content and friendly cheer to all. I wish also to thank the thousands who have remembered me and my family this Christmas with individual greetings. We shall always treasure these friendly messages.

At this time let us hope that the boon of peace which we in this country and in the whole western hemisphere enjoy under the providence of God may likewise be vouchsafed to all nations and all peoples. We desire peace. We shall work for peace. We covet neither the lands nor the possessions of any other nation or people.

"Take Heart"

We of the western world who have borne witness by works as well as words to our devotion to the cause of peace, ought to take heart tonight from the atmosphere of hope and promise in which representatives of 21 free republics are now assembled in the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru. I consider it a happy circumstance that these deliberations will be successfully concluded soon after the birthday of the Prince of Peace. It is indeed a holy season in which to work for good will among men. We derive new strength, new courage for our work from the Spirit of Christmas.

We do not expect a new heaven and a new earth overnight, but in our own land, and other lands—wherever men of good will listen to our appeal—we shall work as best we can with the instruments at hand to banish hatred, greed and covetousness from the heart of mankind.

And so the pledge I have so often given to my own countrymen I renew before all the world on this glad Christmas eve, that I shall do whatever lies within my own power to hasten the day foretold by Isaiah, when men "shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Christmas at least helps us toward a philosophical attitude. Looking over our gifts, we can't help realizing that what makes the day great is the sentiment.

closely-fitted basque or jacket tops and full gored or circular skirts. They are designed of crepe or crisp taffeta and often worn over taffeta petticoats which swish as the wearer walks.

By ADELAIDE KERR

The new resort frocks which are going south sing a fashion song of color.

Blues (much used) ranging from gray-tinged "cloud" and mauve-flecked "hyacinth" to navy, vivid greenish citron yellow, a rose which is livelier than the dust shade favored last year and a rich mauve-violet are all there. So are prints—colorful all over floral patterns combining such hues as gray, blue and henna, or silhouette designs showing, for instance, a row of white horses streaking across a colored ground.

The fashion formula for their construction often reads "frock with full skirt plus brief jacket." For instance, a rose and white printed frock goes places with a brief fitted rose wool jacket, a navy blue and white charm print has a jacket of the same material and a hyacinth blue crepe has an elasticized hug-tight jacket.

The jackets vary from brief boleros to hipbone length box and fitted designs, and the skirts attain fullness either from full circular cuts or from pleats of almost every known variety. Together they achieve an insouciant air that spells youth and charm in big letters.

A number of printed and plain frocks are topped with sheer wool coats, either fitted or loose. Light hued sheer wools also make scores of smart spectator wool sports frocks topped with checked or striped wool jackets of harmonizing hues.

Among new town frocks designed to smarten wardrobes suffering from mid-winter fashion blues are two-piece dresses with

Myriad Colors Make New Resort Frocks a Pleasure to Behold and Wear



Not only right for your summer-land resort this winter but exactly right for next summer is this day-in, day-out tailored dress. It has a circular skirt that won't dip and tuck no matter how many train rides you take it for and a jacket that makes shoulders wider, waist tinier. The flattering blouse is made of rayon sheer.

owed by past sorrows" and added: "I do not feel that I should indulge in too sanguine speculation on the future."

Moscow streets, decorated with New Year's trees, had a holiday appearance. Stores were crowded with people buying toys for children and there were whiskered figures of the atheist Santa Claus—"Father Frost."

Italy celebrated Christmas eve with new and more vigorous demands on France for colonial concessions and with an angry display of anti-French attacks in newspapers.

Italian children do not get many Christmas gifts and there is no such thing as Santa Claus.

ICE SKATE

Melrose Lake

SUNDAY, MONDAY

AFTERNOON and EVENING

In case of snowfall the ice will be cleared

DIAL 2448

Xmas Gift

2 TONS OF

Lucky Strike

Illinois Lump Coal For

\$12.75 Cash

Dane Coal Co.



These Iowa City Business and Professional Men Extend To You A Very Merry Christmas

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP
112 S. Dubuque | HUTCHINSON ICE CREAM CO.
330 E. Market | ARTHUR O. LEFF
516 I. S. B. & T. Bldg. |
| Grace Armstrong's Beauty Shop
225 N. Linn | HUYETT MUSIC HOUSE
110 Iowa Avenue | MESSER & CAHILL
405 I. S. B. & T. Bldg. |
| BALDWIN AUTO SUPPLY
217 E. College | IHRIG STANDARD SERVICE
131 S. Linn | WILLIAM F. MORRISON
1st Cap. Natl. Bank Bldg. |
| BALL'S UNIQUE CLEANERS
216 E. College | IOWA TYPEWRITER CO.
6 S. Clinton | W. F. MURPHY
115 1/2 E. College |
| BARRON AUTO SUPPLY
104 S. Linn | KARMEKORN SHOP
105 S. Dubuque | G. A. SCHLAGEL
1st Cap. Natl. Bank Bldg. |
| BLACKSTONE SHOP
123 S. Dubuque | KEESHIN MOTOR EXP. CO., INC.
Dial 5115 | BAILEY & BAILEY
118 1/2 E. College |
| BOERNER'S PHARMACY
113 E. Washington | LINDER TIRE SHOP
21 E. College | DR. A. W. BENNETT
Paul-Helen Bldg. |
| BRAVERMAN & WORTON
211 E. Burlington | MORRISON PHARMACY
117 E. College | DR. W. F. BOILER
Dey Bldg. |
| THOMAS E. MARTIN
611 I. S. B. & T. Bldg. | NALL CHEVROLET COMPANY
210 E. Burlington | DR. W. L. BYWATER
120 1/2 E. Washington |
| BURKLEY HOTEL
9 E. Washington | PARIS CLEANERS
115 E. Iowa Avenue | DR. HARRY R. JENKINSON
204 1/2 E. Washington |
| CAMPUS SUPPLIES
117 Iowa Avenue | PASTIME THEATRE
Ray Lumsden | DR. GEORGE MARESH
103 1/2 S. Clinton |
| D. TOM DAVIS
Paul-Helen Bldg. | PRINCESS CAFE
114 S. Dubuque | DR. ISOM A. RANKIN
14 1/2 S. Dubuque |
| W. A. GAY & CO.
120 S. Dubuque | IOWANA CAFE
130 S. Dubuque | DR. AUGUSTUS SINNING
Ia. City Savings Bank Bldg. |
| GRIMM'S CLOTHIER
106 S. Clinton | REARDON HOTEL
215 Iowa Avenue | DR. G. F. SPIELHAGEN
205 1/2 E. Washington |
| HAUSER JEWELRY STORE
205 E. Washington | BURKE N. CARSON
604 I. S. B. & T. Bldg. | DR. J. H. WOLFE
128 1/2 E. Washington |
| HAWKEYE CAB CO.
128 1/2 S. Dubuque | W. J. JACKSON
315 I. S. B. & T. Bldg. | PHYSICIANS SMITH & SMITH
205 1/2 E. Washington |
| HOGAN BROTHERS
114 So. Linn | E. P. KORAB
2 Ia. City Savings Bank Bldg. | |

Merry Christmas

Extending To You

Our Sincerest Best Wishes

For the 1938 Holiday Season

Jones' Standard Service

JEAN JONES

130 No. Dubuque St.

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Politicians, getting back to Washington for the coming congressional session, seem to be in pretty general agreement that LaFollette Progressivism is done for. Phil LaFollette of course will be out of office as governor of Wisconsin at the year's end. Dispatches from Madison quote him as expressing

confidence of staging a comeback at the next general election but most of the guessing is contrariwise. Senator Bob holds on until the beginning of 1941. Can he win another term then? Plenty of authorities, ordinarily considered competent, express skepticism. Their story is that Phil has been stronger in the Badger state than brother Bob. Since Phil was beaten, they say, how can Bob hope to get a majority in November, 1940? True, sentiment may change in the meantime, but forecasts are predominantly to the effect that such changing as there may be will be in a direction still farther away from the Progressive label.

If the LaFollettes should be permanently retired in Wisconsin two years hence it will be a development of far more than mere statewide interest: the LaFollettes have been national.

A LaFollette Dynasty?
It's rather queer that the present LaFollette generation failed to ally their Progressive party with new dealerships.

The original Senator Robert M. LaFollette, now dead, had sound reasons for insisting on his third alignment. When he ran for the presidency in 1924, as a progressive party candidate, it took a microscope to discover the differences between republican conservatism and democratic conservatism.

"Old Bob's" party stood for principles that no other party stood for. There was a reason for THAT party.

Today, however, new dealerships as advanced as ever progressivism was.

Why, then, hasn't progressivism amalgamated with the new deal? To a certain extent it has. Senator Bob has plugged for new deal policies. In his statewide way, so has young Governor Phil.

Nevertheless, they've preserved progressivism independently.

The impression has been somewhat unmistakable that the LaFollettes wanted to maintain themselves as a dynasty. They appeared to have the presidency in mind as an ultimate objective—it looked as if they wanted that job essentially. Old Bob assuredly did; he ran for it.

Young Bob inherited his father's senate seat. Possibly he inherited his father's presidential aspirations, too.

Young Bob is a capable chap. But there are critics who contend that he isn't his father's equal. There are those who say that Phil has more of the elder LaFollette's fire.

Anyhow, by their third party policy they've split Wisconsin three ways, to their own disadvantage.

Spoooner and Robert M. Sr.
There's a funny story about the late Senator John C. Spoooner and the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette Sr.

They both were Wisconsin senators at the same time. They disagreed bitterly.

One night Senator LaFollette was scheduled to make a speech at LaCrosse.

Andy Lawrence was managing editor of the Chicago American at that juncture. He had a correspondent in LaCrosse, THL, correspondent was filled full of hooch. On his way home he passed the place where Senator LaFollette was orating. A moment later he arrived at the doorway of the local telegraph office. It was 30 seconds before midnight and at midnight, in those days, the telegraph office closed.

Inspired by alcohol, the correspondent thought it would be a good joke to send a startling query to the Chicago American.

"He did so. This was it: "Senator LaFollette tonight threatened to kill Senator Spoooner. He is a yellow dog," said LaFollette, "and I will have his life." At this point Senator Spoo-

Best Wishes
MERRY X-MAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Larry Paul
Charles Ruebsam
William Matthes
William Dull
Leonard Kaplan
Doris Paul
Ruth Bowman
Robert Ferguson
Francis Sook

IOWA



Our sincere best wishes for a most prosperous New Year.

Ray Lumsden and Employees
PASTIME THEATRE

2 BIG HITS
VARSAITY 26c
NOW! ENDS TUESDAY

HARD HITTING
Drama!
YOUR THRILL OF A LIFETIME!

Robert Taylor
in THE CROWD ROARS
FROM MORAN
EDWARD ARNOLD
O'SULLIVAN

ADDED
HIT

THE LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE
A frontier desperado... softened by love of bullets!
with HARRY CAREY
JEAN ROUVEROL
TIM HOLI

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

IOWA Starts Sunday

YOUNG FUGITIVES
with DOROTHEA KENT ROBERT WILCOX

Gene Autry
"GOLD MINE IN THE SKY"

PASTIME 26c
Iowa City's Biggest Holiday Surprise Package!
ON THE STAGE

MOELLER & CO.—MOELLER IN PERSON
Featuring Saving a Woman in Half and Other Houdini Acts — Weird — Mysterious

SAM CORTIMIGLIA AND SON LEO
Accordian and Guitar

ON THE SCREEN TWO ACE FEATURES

MYSTERY! THRILLS! CHILLS!
Bob's KARLOFF
Invisible MENACE

Lady TUBBS
3 Shows Daily Christmas Monday Tuesday
ALICE BRADY

No Advance in Price for This Giant Stage and Screen Attraction

ENGLERT
Doors Open 1:15 P. M.
3:15 to 5:30 P. M.
NOW • ENDS TUESDAY •

SPEND XMAS WITH US
BREATHLESS EXCITEMENT!
RECKLESS ADVENTURE!
ALL IN NATURAL COLOR

MEN with WINGS
A Paramount Picture with FRED McMURRAY-RAY MILLAND LOUISE CAMPBELL

ADDED: WALT DISNEY'S "FARMYARD ADVENTURE" —NEWS—

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			

ACROSS
2—Saddle horse 25—Fried mixture of eggs and milk
8—Russian river 29—Mother, a Tagalog term
10—Replete 30—Drinking vessel
12—Fertilizer 31—Girl's name
13—Whirl 32—Brood of pheasants
14—Frozen dessert 33—At any time
15—Hall 34—Explorer
16—Guided 35—Profit
17—Spanish 36—Peel of a fruit
19—Attaches 37—Typed again
20—Vestige
22—A metal

DOWN
1—Moist 9—Contest of speed
2—Peels 11—Nourish
3—Whole 15—Devoured
4—Lightly 18—Crampus
5—Go astray 19—Playing card with single
6—Conside 37—Pinchle term (Pl.)
7—Pinchle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ARS IRE AGA
DELAMINATED
OCA POD ONE
BUNT T FLIP
ERGON FILET
DENEK
GRADE NEGUS
LADY D RAKE
OKA FIE MAT
SEPTEMBRIST
SET WEB NEO

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"He did so. This was it: "Senator LaFollette tonight threatened to kill Senator Spoooner. He is a yellow dog," said LaFollette, "and I will have his life." At this point Senator Spoo-

er rushed into the hall. Instruct. With a scream, Andy Lawrence ordered about 1,000,000 words to be rushed from LaCrosse.

When the order got there the LaCrosse telegraph office was closed.

Andy wanted to send a special train. He was restrained only by force.

It was pure bunk. Need I say that the correspondent was canned?

more than \$300,000,000 worth of gold.

Side by side there were President Cleveland and Big Mike; Jackass and the Big Mule; Jack the Ripper and Hunky Dory; the Goldbug and the Jackpot; the Kentucky Belle and the Chicago Gal; the Lone Star and Robin-

hood; Lady Luck and Fool Luck; Big Moose and White Elephant.

The man at the next desk says that every time he sees a woman with her hair done up, he thinks somehow of the day when he walked into the bathroom at the wrong time.

Go After Cows; Bring Back Lions

RATON, N. M. (AP) — Thanks to a pair of leather chaps, a couple of brilliant canyon cowboys have acquired a "bring-em-back-alive" reputation.

Searching for cattle, the cowboys, employed on the Smith ranch, freed two large lion cubs. They made wire loops, reached up and one at a time snared the spitting "cats" in the loops.

The problem of carrying the clawing, hissing cubs on the long journey back to the ranch was solved when one of the boys pulled off his leather chaps and poked a cub down each leg. The boys hope to sell the lions to a zoo.

Some Noted Personages Signed Gold Map

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Rummaging in the hayloft of an old barn, Bruce Gunn of Colorado Springs discovered an ancient map of the famed Cripple Creek gold field bearing the original names of some of the claims that since have produced

Merry Christmas

Give Your Clothes a Christmas Treat by sending them to the

Paris Cleaners
115 E. Iowa Dial 3138

Shampoo & Fingerwave ... 50
Machine Perm. \$1.95-\$6.00
Machineless Perm. \$5.00
Eve. Appointments

SID & VERNE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Every Man Wants a Pipe—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

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SERVICE CALL — WASHING, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners repaired. Dial 4995.

DANCING SCHOOL
DANCING SCHOOL BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 5767 Burklely hotel. Prof. Houghton.

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

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

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Magowan Avenue. Dial 4905.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 270f

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

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

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

BUY MEN'S CLOTHING. DIAL 4975.

PLUMBING
WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3675.

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

HAULING
Long Distance and General Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage.

MAHER BROS.
Transfer & Storage
Dial 9696

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Delicious Luncheons 25c to 50c
Evening Dinners ... 35c to 50c
Tues. Nite—Real Italian
Spaghetti Dinner 50c
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TOWN & GOWN TEA ROOM
Across from Campus

There's Always A Good Time to be had at the
RIVERA
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MEET YOUR FRIENDS at
DYSART'S
Ice Cream and Candies
Luncheon and fountain service
For Free Delivery Dial 2333

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

SALLY'S SALLIES

— AND MDXXX MEANS MY DEAREST KISSES

My Sis is so dumb — she thinks LXXX means love and kisses.

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Be Sure To Prepare For Winter Travel

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.

Is Your Car Prepared For Winter? We Carry a Complete Line of General Motor Accessories

NALL CHEVROLET
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Give Them a Gift They'll Enjoy All Year Around A New Oldsmobile

WILLENBROCK'S MOTOR CO.
221 E. College Dial 4817

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.

Margaretes 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

The Finest is None Too Fine Remember His Gifts

DONNELLY'S
119 South Dubuque Dial 3818

Not Cheap Coal, But Good Coal Cheap

HOME FUEL CO.
L. V. DIERDORFF
1201 Sheridan Dial 9545

THE BEST of HIGH GRADE COALS GREER COAL CO.
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LUMP \$8.75 — EGG \$7.75
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All Heat Coal requires less attention . . . will not clinker . . . burns cleanly with intense heat and lasts longer.

LAMPERT YARDS, Inc.
307 E. Court Street Dial 3292

To Heat Your Home

Fate of Proposed Legislation Will Rest on Farmers, Lawyers

Houses Will Have 45 Farmers, 45 Lawyers During Sessions

DES MOINES, Dec. 24 (AP)—Proposed new laws will have to run the gamut of an Iowa legislature containing an equal number of lawyers and farmers, a preliminary survey of the forthcoming general assembly indicated today.

The figures show 45 attorneys and 45 farmers in the membership of the two houses.

First Time
Oldtime political observers say they do not recall another Iowa legislature in which the farm contingent's numerical leadership was threatened by any other particular group.

In 1937 the two houses listed 61 farmers and 32 attorneys.

The legislature, with its house membership of 108 and its 50 senators, convenes Jan. 9 two weeks from Monday. It will be overwhelmingly republican. The G. O. P. holds 89 house and 38 senate seats.

Exceptions
For purposes of this survey, the farm contingent was presumed to include 42 "dirt farmers," a retired agriculturist, a dairyman and a nurseryman. The following "hyphenated" professions were not included: farmer-banker, farmer-seal and grain dealer, farm-manager.

Records of the republican legislative campaign committee and the Iowa official register for 1937-38 were the sources used in the occupational survey.

New Trend?
Meanwhile, political theorists debated the effect of the legislative makeup in the trend of law-making in the next four months. Major issue in pre-session talk is the forthcoming G. O. P. state government reorganization plan.

Attorneys numerically will dominate the senate in the coming session with 19 members, compared with 15 upper-house farmers, the survey indicates. In the house, however, the farmers will have the edge, 30 to 26, over their legal brethren.

Well Prepared
The two chambers will be well prepared with first aid corps against physical emergencies. Four physicians will serve in the house and three in the senate. Three pharmacists in the senate and at least one in the house will round out the health and treatment unit.

The two houses will present a varied cross-section of Iowa business and professions in numerous other ways. For expert advice in the entertainment field, for example, the house will hear from a theater owner-representative.

Three Ministers
Three other house members are ministers, although two of them combine pastoral activities with other callings.

The Wapello county representative, Paul Troeger (R), is a high school principal. J. E. Irwin (D), of Boone, also in the lower house, is listed professionally as "mayor of Boone."

Five Former Officials
On hand to give technical advice concerning local government procedure will be five former county officials, four in the house and one in the senate. Five lumbermen will offer expert opinions on construction.

Gunnara Manicua, a tropical plant with leaves six to eight feet in diameter, will be seen in the beautiful Court of Flowers at the 1939 California World's fair.

F. D. R. Gives Safe-flying Trophy



President Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown in his office as he presented the Herbert Schiff Memorial trophy for safety in flying, to Lieut.-Commander Arnold J. Isbell of Naval Training Squad Four, Pensacola, Fla. Commander Isbell's men put in 19,771 hours of flying in the last year without an accident. Left to right: Herbert Schiff, donor of the trophy; Commander Isbell, Admiral William E. Leahy, chief of naval operations, and, seated, the president.

affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The charter was issued to the local group by the A. F. of L. this last week.

Hugh F. Carson was elected vice-president; Vernon R. Stutsman, recording secretary, and Everett W. Tompkins, treasurer, at the meeting.

Damage Suit Is Filed in Court By Abramsohn

Asking \$151.50 for damages to the store front at 232 S. Dubuque street when James Lacinia Sr., allegedly drove his car into the front of the building, Abram Abramsohn yesterday filed suit against Lacinia in district court.

The plaintiff claims in his petition that Lacinia was careless in operating his car Aug. 10 when the car smashed a plate glass window and did other damage to the store front.

Attorney Will J. Hayek, representing Abramsohn, filed the petition.

An outdoor upper floor where diners may eat and watch crowds at the 1939 Golden Gate exposition, is part of the Oakwood barbecue, already open for service.

UNFALtering SERVICE

Greetings at this happiest of Seasons, when the world is decked in holly and filled with the glow of good cheer.

Chas. A. Beckman

FUNERAL HOME

Our Sincerest Wish for You Is A Most Happy Holiday Season

Beck Motor Co.

11-13 East Washington Street Dial 3717

Two-Day Holiday Given Iowa City Business Men This Year

Monday to Be Observed As Legal Holiday In Iowa City Vicinity

With Christmas falling on Sunday this year, municipal, county and local business firm employees will enjoy a two-day holiday, according to announcements made by the various organizations.

Mayor Myron J. Walker said that the city hall will be closed tomorrow and that tomorrow will be observed as a legal holiday by all city employees.

Employees of the county will not return to work until Tuesday morning after enjoying a two-day vacation. The courthouse will remain closed Monday.

The chamber of commerce voted last week to give the employees of Iowa City business a two-day vacation by observing tomorrow as a holiday. Nearly all of the stores remained open evenings last week.

Herbert J. Reichardt, manager of the local Iowa liquor store, announced last week that the Iowa City store will not be open tomorrow or Jan. 2, 1939. The store closed at 6 p.m. yesterday.

Postmen will observe the double holiday. There will be no mail deliveries tomorrow and the stamp windows in the postoffice will not be open.

Johnson Co. To Be There

Six Youths Picked As 4-H Short Course Representatives

Six Johnson county youths will represent the county at the annual 4-H club boys' short course and convention Dec. 27 to 30 at Iowa State college, Ames.

Leland Stock, Lone Tree, voting delegate, and William Hunter, Allan Williams, Lloyd Propst, Francis Donohue and Herbert Bowie, all of Iowa City, will be the Johnson county representatives.

J. L. Christianson, superintendent of the school of agriculture at the University of Minnesota will be the principal speaker at the convention which is expected to attract 1,300 Iowa 4-H club boys to Ames.

County Agent Emmett C. Gardner will accompany the Johnson county representatives to the short course.

Although 2,350 miles in length, the Mackenzie river of Canada has no important town along its course.

Edward Bryan Is Elected Head Of Labor Union

An American Federation of Labor affiliate, the Central Labor union, organized in Iowa City last week, yesterday elected Edward J. Bryan president.

The local union will serve as a "clearing house" for all labor organizations in the city which are



CHRISTMAS CHEER of the Season

To Our Customers and Friends

- May this 1938
- Christmas
- Be the happiest
- And brightest
- Ever.

Fred Fry & Son
GROCERY

210 South Dubuque St. Dial 3161



MERRY CHRISTMAS

to One and All and the Happiest of New Years

THOMPSON TRANSFER

Jack Freeman, Mgr.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

What an easy thing to say, "Merry Christmas." Its extended usage sometimes makes us forget the true meaning of the phrase. This year we at Bremer's have more reason than ever to give this old expression a heart-felt flavor.

Your patronage and friendship, which grow more precious with the passing of time, have enabled us to round out a most successful year. So it is with fervor and appreciation that we wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| HARRY BREMER | MARVIN KATZ |
| RAY SLAVATA | PAUL MURRAY |
| HAROLD REEDQUIST | BURDETTE FREEKS |
| ROY WINDERS | JOHN MILLER |
| ED URBANS | LOIS GODLOVE |
| ED MILTNER | JOHN SIMPSON |
| TOM REESE | MARGARET ROMAINE |
| BOB TOMLIN | IMOGENE KENDALL |
| WALTER KELLER | MARY CONDON |
| WATSON MARCH | |

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

McNAMARA'S SAY --

Merry Christmas WITH A 5 DAY PRE-INVENTORY

FURNITURE Clearance!

At Giveaway Prices

Save 10% to 40% on Choice Furniture!

Our entire big stock reduced to new and almost unbelievably low levels for this price-smashing 5-day Clearance Sale! This clearaway will set new records for value-giving! We urge you ACT NOW! Be here early! Tell your friends!

THIS SALE IS STOREWIDE!

THIS SALE IS STORE - WIDE! Everything in our store with the exception of nationally advertised merchandise will be sold at SALE PRICES!

JUST A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL VALUES!

- | | |
|--|------------------|
| 2 pc. Davenport Suite | 59 ⁵⁰ |
| 100% Angora Goat hair Mohair. Large davenport and deep comfortable chair. Regular \$99.50 Special | |
| Pull-up Chair | 3 ⁹⁸ |
| \$5.95 Value | |
| Gas Range | 39 ⁷⁵ |
| 4-burner top with new circular burners. Porcelain enamel insulated oven. Storage compartment. Broiler. Regular \$59.00 | |
| G. E. 1939 Console Radio | 35 ⁹⁹ |
| Compares with \$49.00 Sets | |
| 9x12 Axminster Rug | 29 ⁷⁵ |
| 100% Wool Face. Values to \$44.50 | |
| Bedroom Suite | 59 ⁵⁰ |
| 3-piece Modern Walnut. Latest design, dust proof and center drawer guides. Regular \$79.50 | |

McNAMARA FURN. CO.

Christmas in Iowa City A Merry One as Many Friends Gather

To Entertain Holiday Guests At Dinner in Many Homes Today

Families Celebrate Festive Day With Numerous Reunions

Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas! And many a cheery greeting will be exchanged today as friends and families gather to observe the happiest and most festive day of the whole holiday season—Christmas!

Among the family dinners in Iowa City today is the one in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine, 1112 Muscatine avenue. Members of the family who will be there will be Prof. and

Mrs. M. G. Bridenstine and their daughters, Betsy and Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Garms, all of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Bridenstine of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Chamberlin of North Liberty and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bray and their sons, Kenneth and Keith.

Among the Christmas visitors in Iowa City are Mr. and Mrs. Ruppert Fooks of Denver, Colo., who are visiting Mrs. Fooks' parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Maresh, 424 S. Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sievers of Burlington are guests of Mrs.

Siever's mother, Mrs. Nora Mills, 904 S. Dodge street, and Mr. Siever's mother, Mrs. Marie Sievers, 617 S. Dodge street.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder, Woolf court, are Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Monn of Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Arnett, 127 E. Fairchild street, are spending the week end in Moline, Ill., where they are visiting Mr. Arnett's mother, Mrs. Dora I. Arnett, and Mrs. Arnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiese.

Dinner guests in the home of Dean and Mrs. Rudolph Kuever and their daughter, Mary Carolyn, 5 Melrose circle, will be Mrs. Kuever's mother, Mrs. Charles Baker, the Kuever's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt of New Ulm, Minn., Mr. Merritt's mother, Mrs. Ben Merritt and her son, Ben, her daughter, Harriett, and Halsey Stevens.

Mrs. W. H. Ellett and her children, Patty and Jack, of Kirksville, Mo., are week end guests of Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Ellett, 1514 Muscatine avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Francis, 529 E. College street, are visiting Dr. Francis' mother, Mrs. M. M. Hodgkin, in Union this week end.

Dorothy Jane Keyser, a student at Wellesley college, is spending the vacation holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild street. The Keyser's will also entertain Prof. H. L. Rietz and Dorothea Pierce of Beaumont, Tex., at dinner today.

Visiting relatives in LaCrosse, Wis., are Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spence, 317 Fairview avenue.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward Mason, 818 N. Linn street, will have as Christmas dinner guests Prof. L. C. Raiford, Mrs. C. H. Weller, Ruth Weller, Stanley Nelson and Norma Gillett.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Mavis, 15 Woolf avenue, are week end visitors in Urbana, Ill., where they are visiting Mr. Mavis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mavis.

Mrs. Ada Miller will entertain Alice, Gladys and Horace Knight at Christmas dinner today in her home on Rocky Shore drive. Her son, Sidney, a student at Stanford university, and her daughter, Margaret, will also be present.

Guests at the Carl Strub home, 221 E. Fairchild street, are Mrs. Strub's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cummings of Kansas City, Mo.

Entertaining at a family dinner today are Mr. and Mrs. William Byington and O. A. Byington, 81 Riverview drive. Their guests will include Mrs. Hattie B. Whetstone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whetstone, Mollie Stevens and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens.

Visiting in Grinnell during the holidays are Prof. and Mrs. Harry Barnes and their family, 520 S. Governor street, who are guests of Mrs. Barnes' mother, Mrs. H. W. Lowrey.

Prof. and Mrs. Homer Dill, 1127 Dill street, are spending Christmas day with Prof. and Mrs. B. V. Crawford and their family, 208 Richards street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nelson, 10 Highland drive, have left for a 10-day visit with friends and relatives in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Dinner guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown street, today are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McNamara, and their son, Robert.

Mrs. Bertha E. Bright, 25 Lincoln drive, will have Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denzler and their son, Roy Jr., as Christmas day guests.

Week end guests in the home of Prof. and Mrs. John Ashton, 36 Golfview avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. David Grant of Madison, Wis. This noon Professor and Mrs. Ashton will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Gerhard Kalisch and Dr. Russell Smith at dinner.

Marjorie Muir, a student at Iowa State Teachers college, is spending the Christmas holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muir, 617 Oakland avenue. Another guest in the Muir home is Maxine Tipton, head of the voice department of Jamestown college in Jamestown, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartley and their family, 124 Ferson avenue, are spending the Christmas week end at the home of Mrs. Bartley's mother, Mrs. Merle Burkhart in Guttenberg.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bywater, 715 N. Linn street, today are Mrs. Bywater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. H. McNeill, and her brother and sister, Albert and Margaret, all of Monticello.

Marjory Inness of Chicago is spending the Christmas holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Inness, 319 S. Lucas street.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, 220 George street, will be Mrs. Bright's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Adams of Moline, Ill. A Christmas dinner guest in the Bright home will be Mrs. Bright's mother, Mrs. Ida Adams. Mrs. Adams returned this week end from a four months visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Adams of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swartley, 425 Oakland avenue, are visiting during the holiday vacation at Fayette.

Dr. Fred E. Haynes will be a dinner guest of Prof. and Mrs. John E. Briggs and their daughter, Shirley, 336 Beldon avenue, today.

Christmas day guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 526 W. Park road, are Dr. and Mrs. James W. Layman, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. McCloy and Amanda McCloy, all of Des Moines, and Prof. Robert McCloy of Rolla, Mo.

Johanna Nelson, 328 S. Capitol street, will spend the Christmas week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nelson in Mason City.

Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wareham, 224 Richards street, are Mrs. Wareham's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Potter of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nagle, 147 Koser avenue, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Craddock and John and Virginia Craddock at dinner today.

Celebrating Christmas today with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maruth, 423 E. Ronalds street, are Mrs. Maruth's mother, Mrs. Jessie Saunders, and Mr. Maruth's mother, Mrs. Louise Maruth. Mrs. Saunders will leave tomorrow for Minneapolis for a holiday visit.

Christmas visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rehder, 1181 Hotz avenue, are Dorothea Rehder of Evanston, Ill., Pauline Rehder, of Kansas City, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Rehder of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McConkie of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. J. W. McConkie of Cedar Rapids and Maybelle Haley of Dunlap.

Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, 340 Golfview avenue, have as Christmas guests Judge and Mrs. A. A. Schramm of Marietta, Ohio, the Rev. and Mrs. Verne Spindell of Stuart, Mrs. Bess Fox and Helen Fox of Milwaukee, Wis.

Dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, 604 W. Park road, will be Dr. Peterson's father, G. J. Peterson, and Mrs. Peterson's father, G. T. Johnson of Laurens.

Passing the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dorcas, 1603 E. Court street, is Elizabeth Dorcas of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff, 431 E. Jefferson street, will go to Muscatine today to be Christmas day visitors in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dierdorff.

Prof. and Mrs. Fred Pownall and their daughters, Eleanor and Dorothy, 1602 N. Dubuque street, are visiting Professor Pownall's mother, Mrs. Walter Pownall in Cedar Rapids.

Going to Davenport tonight to be guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Syverud will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bywater, Mrs. S. W. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mercer and their daughter, Anne, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mercer and their daughters, Mary and Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bywater of Cherokee.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Alspach of Coralville are entertaining Mrs. Alspach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heltbride of Grundy Center, during the holidays.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mercer, 733 S. Summitt street, are Mrs. Mer-

cer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hopkins of Lake City, and her aunt, Martha Campbell, also of Lake City. They will be joined at dinner today by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bywater of Cherokee.

Houseguests of Prof. and Mrs. Herald I. Stark, 712 Dearborn avenue, are Mr. Stark's sister, Fern Stark of Kearney, Neb., and Mrs. Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ogilvie of Le Mars.

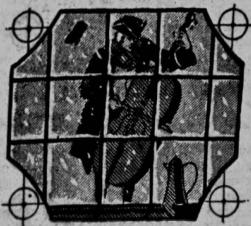
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith of Shenandoah are visiting at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith, 1218 Friendly avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gill Freyder and their family of Chicago are spending the Christmas week end with Mr. Freyder's parents, Mr. (See HOLIDAY, page 10)

We Extend to You

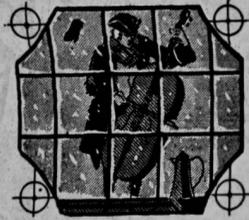
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Season's Very Best GREETINGS



Hands & Son

JEWELERS



May Your Christmas Be Merry and your New Year . . . The Best Ever

ESTELLA ZIMMERMAN MILLINERY SHOP



SINCERE

WISH

From Yetter's

For A Very

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And A

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Our Wish To You

Is A Very

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And A

PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

DONNELLY'S

119 S. Dubuque



WE WISH TO GREET YOU WITH A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS



Carmody Coal Company

Greetings!



Merry Christmas and Seasons Greetings

For 1939

We thank you for your patronage in 1938 and will appreciate it in 1939.

Lenoch & Cilek

AND EMPLOYEES

THE STORE OF TRUE VALUE

Common Man Benefits From Science

Findings in Medical and Industrial Fields Prove Valuable to All

Science made many advances affecting the ordinary person in 1938, but the most dramatic was the discovery of human epidemics that hide among animals.

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

"matter" of which man is made and which he sees everywhere. Einstein carried one step further an idea scientists have been considering in recent years, that light — radiant energy — and matter, are only two phases of the same thing.

Birds May Be Carriers
Encephalitis is a brain disease, in animals or humans. It is highly fatal and those who recover may lose part of their faculties because of damage to brain tissue.

Proof that the humans caught their sleeping sickness from the horses was quickly followed by two more discoveries. In the Massachusetts epidemic area ring-necked pheasants were found suffering from the same sleeping sickness as the humans.

Whether the birds gave it to the horses, or caught it from them has not been determined. But Harvard Medical School scientists have suggested that the human disease may be carried by birds.

Earlier in the year human flu had been discovered in two herds of swine in New Jersey by Dr. Richard E. Shope, of the Rockefeller Institute.

Reverse May Be True
Ever since the great epidemic of 1918 there has been talk that flu's mysterious origin may be in swine. This suspicion never has been confirmed.

The process of nitration, basis of the world's explosives and of billions of dollars worth of business in dyes, perfumes, and raw chemicals, saw competition of a great discovery. Nitration is the addition of nitrogen to other chemical compounds, a reaction accomplished for a century between liquids.

The new method is to make nitrogen react while it is a vapor in this form it is far more "active" than liquid nitrogen. The discoverers, Dr. H. B. Haas of Purdue university, Dr. Edward B. Hodge and Dr. Byron M. Vanderbilt, have announced that vaporized nitrogen can be used to make useful raw chemicals out of the half of America's natural gas supply which has been going to waste.

The Rockefeller Foundation announced a yellow fever vaccine, the first ever available to the public. Although yellow fever has not been active in the United States for more than 35 years, it still is unconquered in many parts of the world.

Einstein Is In Again
Professor Albert Einstein reported evidence that the basic reality in the universe is not the

**A Swan Song
On \$10 Organ**
Incurable Invalid
Craves Music So He
Builds Own Organ

DENVER — The doctors told R. S. Gilbert, an invalid, he was going to die soon, so he set about building an electrical organ to play at least "one tuneful, melodious piece" before he left this world.

The organ has been completed, Gilbert still is alive and now he hopes he lives until he can complete arrangements to have the instrument marketed on a "one in every home" basis.

It cost him \$10 to build. Almost without money, he utilized second-hand material and a con-pipe organ arrangement with 122 keys and 34 pedals. I have figured that 340,000,000 sound combinations are possible.

The doctors are still telling him he has only a few months to live but now Gilbert doesn't believe them.

He constructed his own electrical switches and other apparatus. In addition he "slaved for months."

It was 10 years ago the doctors told him he had but a short time to live. "If I had to die, I made up my mind to enjoy what life was left and I thought I could get the greatest happiness from organ music," Gilbert says.

"I couldn't buy an organ and besides the only ones available then were pipe organs, which I didn't have the strength to operate.

"So I decided to build an electrical one. The first one took me several years to complete and didn't operate satisfactorily. Then I built another. That is the one I play now.

Holiday--

(Continued from page 9)

and Mrs. George Freyder, 320 E. Davenport street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, 8 Bella Vista place, have as their Christmas guests Mr. Williams' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coverdale of Maquoketa.

Visiting this week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson avenue, are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowman, and their son, Charles Kenneth, of St. Louis.

A holiday guest in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Philip Mechem, 2 E. Bloomington street, is Mrs. Mechem's mother, Mrs. F. R. Mechem of Chicago. Dinner guests in the Mechem home today will include Prof. and Mrs. A. Craig Fair and Prof. and Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell.

Dr. and Mrs. George Albright, 715 Park road, will entertain Dr. Albright's brother, Homer Albright, and Dr. Albright's cousin, Nona Albright, both of Burlington, today. The Albright's son, Edwin, a student at Harvard Med-

—that the egg acted as if it had been fertilized.

Snake-eye
Dr. M. E. Alvaro of Sao Paulo, Brazil, reported that the venom of rattlesnakes, moccasins, or cobras, when weakened, relieves blood clots in the eye and inflammation of the eye arteries.

Robert Elman, M.D., of the Washington University School of Medicine, announced a hypodermic by which proteins can be given to human beings. Previously sugar, salts and water could be given hypodermically. This leaves only fats, to make possible a full meal from a hypodermic needle.

Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, Mt. Wilson Observatory of Carnegie Institution of Washington, discovered two more moons for the planet Jupiter. This gives Jupiter 11 known moons.

jeal school in Boston, Mass., is also spending the Christmas holidays at home.

Albert Chittenden arrived home Friday night for a holiday visit in the home of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Edward Chittenden 1101 Kirkwood avenue. He is a student at the University of Illinois.

Edward C. Freutel Jr. will visit in the Louis Naeckel home in Davenport during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch are visiting Mr. Welch's parents in Mapleton during Christmas vacation.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCollister and their daughter, Alice, 702 Felker avenue, will be Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Wood and their son, Dickie, Clara Schultz of Evanston, Ill., and Dr. Albert Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Bywater, 230 Magowan avenue, and their daughter, Mrs. Robert Olson of Chicago, who has been visiting here since Friday, will go to Lansing today, where they will join Attorney Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Packman, 1726 E. College street, have left for Los Angeles, Cal., where they

American Girl Tourist Shows Nazi Troopers a Reverse Strip Tease

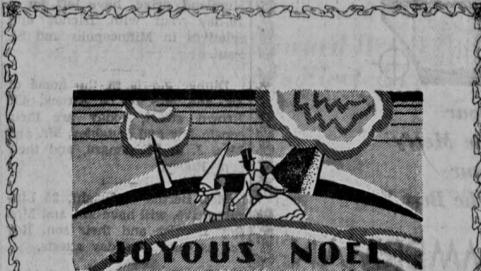
By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Here's one story out of nazi-dom that has a laugh. It is about a spirited American girl (a secretary from here on a tour) who was asked unexpectedly for her passport. The askers were three, stiff, paunchy troopers with bayonets very much in evidence. They couldn't speak English. She couldn't speak German. And her passport was in a place she couldn't reach in the presence of gentlemen.

She tried the sign language. That didn't work. So she started to go around the corner of the guardhouse to fish out the passport in private. That brought one husky around in front of her with his bayonet pointed at her middle.

The lady really got angry. She walked deliberately back and fixing the three men with a cold smile slowly began to take off her clothes. They watched, alarmed; she kept right on. At a certain point the three men cavod. They fled behind the guardhouse.

White House waiters set up a will visit friends for one month. Visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckman, 406 Reno street, is Marjorie Beckman of Ottumwa.

There's a cubicle off the president's room at the White House executive offices. The staff calls it the "Pardon me, please," room. It isn't used often, but it is vital when it's needed. Into it are rushed the callers, waiting for appointments with the president.



The year would not be complete without our expression of best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Rose Coal Co.

Best Wishes
For The
Holiday Season
From The
Management and Employees
of
PRINCESS & IOWANA CAFES

whose nerves suddenly go hay-wire. The accidents are varied. Men most often go white and then say that one of their garters has broken. The most flustered gentleman was one of the young brain trusters (we'll protect his name) so intent on what he wanted to say he was seized with a severe nosebleed. Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre had to send out for a new shirt and tie for him before he could keep his appointment.

The most difficult "Pardon, please," woman caller was one who gets the sneezes when she is nervous. Attendants worked on her half an hour and then it was a smart woman secretary who turned the trick. She sent out for a corsage of gardenias, with the posies pinned to her shoulder, the woman perked right up—and the sneezes stopped.

Two big poultry shows, one for utility stock and the other for fancy fowl, will be held during the 1939 California World's fair opening next Feb. 18.

Wishing You A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Very Prosperous NEW YEAR
ADELAIDE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Season's Greetings

To the friends we have served . . . old and new . . . our gratitude for your friendship and confidence.

To those who are not our customers . . . the hope that we may be of service to you.

To all we not only wish you a Merry Christmas . . .
But a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Rose Coal Co.

Paris Cleaners

Best Wishes
May the coach at your door bring you all the joys of this happiest of seasons.

The Management and Employees of the
Gartner Motor Co.

Christmas Day
All Through the Year
MERRY CHRISTMAS

We Are Happy To Have Served You In 1938,

Duane E. Means
Earl Fry
Lawrence Slavata
Wm. Grandrath
Olin Hauth
Mrs. Leroy McGinnis
C. Andrew Kelley
Wm. Goettle
Belmont Willis
C. L. Woodburn
Mildred Tauber

MEANS BROS. GROCERY
219 S. Dubuque Dial 2131

ROOM AND BOARD

CHAPTER 44

DEEP DOWN somewhere even in the best of us is a lingering disciplinarian which keeps us just a little ashamed and helps guide our steps. Usually it is the memory of some ugly deed months or years ago, or of some planned meanness which we didn't quite do.

In the latter classification came Thornton Holgate's adventure in alcoholism. The young college professor had grown up with high ideals, then had clung to them through his adult career. The one lapse, endangered by what he thought was love, really was nothing; he merely purchased a bottle of liquor with the vague intention of drinking it, and never touched a drop. But the memory of that one lapse clung to him ever after, a latent shame. He felt that he had been disgraced in a younger man's eyes, had set a bad precedent to a youth who admired him. Actually, young Worthington Gurley had paid only fleeting attention, thinking the professor was conducting some form of scholarly research at a dance. Worthington was too distraught by the frameup on Sara Sue, the planting of a diamond bracelet by her enemy, Peaches Pomeroy.

"It is a beautiful piece of jewelry," Dr. Holgate was saying, holding the piece and the coat, too. "Sure. Gosh! Cost plenty, Dr. Holgate, didn't it? Don't you see—I'll bet a dollar that Peaches was going to accuse Sara Sue of stealing it."

"Um." The professor was definitely at a loss. He could prove nothing against Peaches, in one sense. And yet the evidence was damning. She would never have risked so valuable an object in a mere schoolgirl joke, a hoax of some kind. "Doubtless you are right, Gurley. It was fortunate—that you discovered the matter in time. But—"

"Um. Let me see—this is indeed most regrettable, Gurley! Quite disturbing."

"Yes, sir, but what'll we DO?" Worthington believed in action, not meditation.

"We must not move too hastily, lest we do an injustice. Are you sure that this is Sara Sue's coat, and not Miss Pomeroy's own? Perhaps Peaches just made an error, and thought she was putting it in her own coat."

"Aw, naw, hell naw, Dr. Holgate! How could she?" The lad's contempt and anger were profound. "She didn't put it in a pocket, did she?"

"No. But then she might make a practice of concealing it in this lining. It might be safer there, you see?"

"Naw! That's Sara Sue's coat, I tell you. I checked it in. I was having to be check boy; the sophs made me. I helped Sara Sue take it off. I've been with Sara Sue when she wore this coat. That one yonder is Peaches—that one, see? Anyhow, I saw Peaches tear the hole in the coat, with her fingers and teeth. She looked wild as a bat while she was doing it. Crazy wild, and mean."

That, of course, was sufficient. Gurley could not be mistaken.

Dr. Holgate had been hoping to find some way out of the difficulty. Some graceful way. His interest was no more than personal, it was professional, too. It would be a sad thing to have the grand hall disrupted by a public scandal, he realized. Inevitably the police would get news of it, then the newspaper. And he knew from direct experience how the press was headlining Rice news of late.

As a professor, he felt it his duty to weigh the matter carefully. Even if Peaches were no longer the object of his affections, it might be that she had just acted impulsively and would soon be genuinely sorry for her mistake. Jealousy sometimes does strange things. He would not like to see any student persecuted needlessly for one mistake, he told Worthington.

"Nerts, Dr. Holgate!" Gurley was less lenient. "That Pomeroy girl has two horns and a forked tail. Didn't you ever hear what she did to the May queen last year, when she lost out on the voting herself? You oughta get some of the gang to tell you. She—"

"She is just a young person," Dr. Holgate countered. "Irresponsible."

"She's irresponsible, all right. But she's a senior. She's as old as Sara Sue. She's nearly as old as you. I guess, you don't look old enough to be a professor."

"It is not a matter of age, Gurley. Being an instructor, I mean."

"No, and it's not when you are being mean, either. That girl is no baby chicken. She's been around. What do you think Bob Towne dropped her for? I mean, besides Sara Sue coming along? Say, if she doesn't get by with this, she'll pull some other rank deal on Sara Sue, just to get even."

"Gossip is not to be trusted, Gurley."

"No, not all of it. But if you divided the gossip about Peaches in half, you'd still have a mountain of it. Just happens she's pretty and rich, is all. And so she gets by with murder. She'd buy her way out of this diamond mess if she had to. Or her old man would. What are we going to do?"

"You think, then, that Miss Pomeroy would not be ashamed? Perhaps she would be grateful if we went quietly to her, returned

the bracelet, promised to keep our counsel and—"

"Never! Not me. I know about women, Dr. Holgate. I'm a married man, and—"

His claim could have been funny, if the situation at hand had not been so serious. Worthington Gurley, bridegroom of three weeks, giving sage advice to a bachelor 10 years older. But then, such is the confidence of youth.

Thornton Holgate was between two fires. He wanted to do the correct thing professionally, as a Rice faculty man, as well as be fair to all concerned. And yet he was so furious at the thought of anyone's endangering Sara Sue's happiness that he wanted to do violence. It strengthened his decision immensely to have Gurley condemn Peaches. He felt that he could not have reached an unbiased decision alone. He now blamed Peaches for her own mental stress. "Justice must be done, of course," he ruled. "It is all very confusing."

"Hey-hey, I'm for justice, too. Hi-ya Dr. Holgate? What's this about justice? Mathematical or political? Come on and dance. Gimme my coat a minute, will you, slime? Say, what's that you're holding—whew!"

This vocal outburst startled both the professor and the freshman.

Big Bob Towne himself had come down the hallway, unheard on the carpet. He was alone. He wanted a clean handkerchief from his overcoat pocket. But he saw the diamond bracelet in Holgate's hand.

"Oh! Bob!" Gurley spoke first, in answer. "Say—gosh!"

"Um. Mr. Towne. Ah—yes! Yes, we were discussing justice. That is, we—well, to be more accurate, we were discussing this bracelet, ha ha!" Thornton was upset anew. "That's Peaches' bracelet. You keeping it for her?" Bob asked. He recognized the piece of jewelry, unmistakably.

"Oh! Oh, is it?" Thornton Holgate swallowed. "We—ah—Mr. Gurley and I were passing, and found it on the floor here. Then we—well, we were at a loss—"

He wasn't very good at manufacturing stories, but Bob wasn't watching his face. He was already holding the bracelet, admiring it.

"On the floor, eh? Well, I'll be damned! Peaches ought to lose it for being that careless. This thing's worth a fortune, in case you didn't know. It's rather famous, locally. Lucky for her you found it, and not some thief."

"Oh! Yes. Yes, I'm sure she was careless." The professor and the freshman exchanged strained looks.

Bob had fumbled in his own coat pocket for his handkerchief, without bothering to remove the coat from its hanger. He turned to go back to the ballroom now.

"I just saw Peaches sitting over near the orchestra," he said. "I'll take her bracelet to her, and put her on the pan for losing it. Great fun."

Jauntily he walked away with the piece of jewelry and neither Thornton nor Worthington Gurley raised a hand to protest it. Neither knew how, as a matter of fact; they could only stare at him, then at themselves, open mouthed, as Bob turned the corner and yodeled, "Hey Peaches Pomeroy!"

Of one accord the two followed Bob, and paused where they could see him approach Peaches. The big football man ambled jauntily up to her, smiling, and said something—they couldn't hear what. He held his right hand in his pocket. He and the girl talked back and forth for a moment as if bentering each other, then all at once Bob produced the bracelet and held it out to her.

"Gos-s-sh! See what I told you, Dr. Holgate?" Worthington murmured.

The terrified expression that had suddenly come over Peaches' face was a sight to behold.

(To Be Continued)

Safety Drive Lands Reckless Bicyclists In Town Dog House

KEENE, N. H. (AP) — If you ever go bicycling in this town you had better not weave in and out of traffic, ride with your hands off the handlebars, or ride at night without a light. You might not be arrested if you did, but you'd certainly be frowned upon.

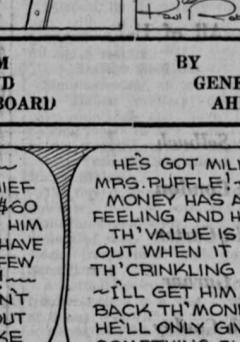
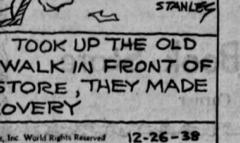
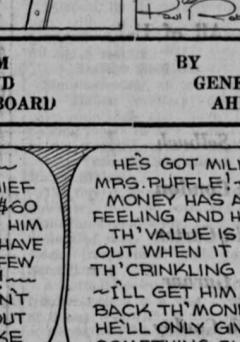
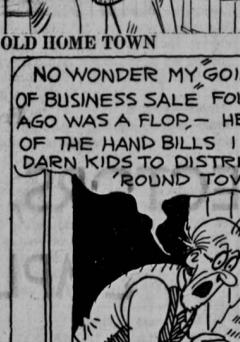
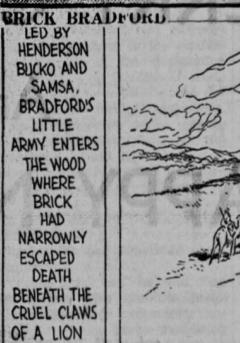
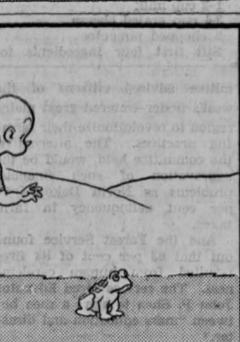
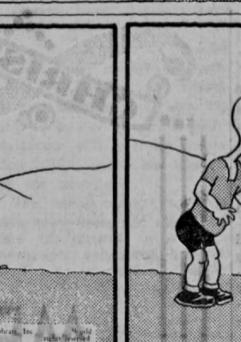
For Keene has started a bicycle safety campaign and its residents are taking it seriously. Keene's keen interest in bicycle safety began last June when a newspaperman urged high school students to voluntarily register and license their vehicles.

This consciousness was recently demonstrated when 400 cyclists demonstrated when 400 cyclists abreact.

An abnormally large number of cyclists ride about the town (perhaps because a factory here used to manufacture bicycles) and most of them have registered their bikes voluntarily.

Bicycle safety clubs have been formed in the schools. Hundreds of owners have paid 25 cents for aluminum registration plates. These plates help the police in identifying stolen two-wheelers.

Thomas Masnyk, founder of Czechoslovakia, started his career as a blacksmith's apprentice.



Nation's Resources Put Under Microscope In Sweeping Effort to End Economic Pains

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
 WASHINGTON—Set 1938 down as the year of the great American inventory.

Never before have our resources—human as well as economic—been checked and double-checked as they have in the last 12 months.

Every agency in the government, and many outside, made X-ray studies of America's anatomy to find the causes of our national aches.

Here are high spots of the tally and some of the remedies suggested or tried:

1. Social security—Pensioners in 16 or more states, by their ballots, turned the heat on politicians so effectively that the new deal's social security board as well as republican party stalwarts strove desperately to find ways to stretch the benefits of the federal pensions system.

The ultimate aim will be to stave off uneconomic and fabulous schemes by increasing the benefits to people over 65 before first pension insurance payments begin in 1942. That objective required inventories of the 41,000,000 industrial workers now

covered and the 16,000,000 farm hands, domestics, institutional workers and seamen not protected. The social security advisory council at the year's end, had recommended extension of benefits to 2,600,000 more workers.

2. Relief—The Works Progress Administration reported an all-time peak enrollment of 3,200,000 in November. The federal government was spending money on the unemployed at an annual rate of more than \$2,000,000,000, accounting for half the federal deficit.

The controversy over the relief system had its every-day overtones. Comedians delighted in telling about the fabulous death of a WPA worker whose neck snapped when the termite ate his shovel out from under him.

At the other extreme was the news about Mudiamma Esto, 69, a citizen of Italian birth who voluntarily sweeps the streets of Allequippa, Pa., in return for his weekly relief payment of \$3.61, and who tells the world his government's generosity makes his bread taste sweeter.

Housing Loans
 3. Housing—The United States

Housing authority loaned about \$500,000,000 to cities, states and organizations for low-rent housing and slum clearance. The Federal Housing Administration helped start a building boomlet by insuring a billion dollars' worth of low-cost loans to home-conscious citizens.

4. Income—The National Resources committee reported to President Roosevelt that a third of the nation's families earned no more than \$780 a year, while two-thirds of its families lived on less than \$1,500.

That distribution of income, the committee said, was the key to "any attempt on the part of government or business to grapple with basic economic problems."

As the year closed, a congressional committee equipped with \$500,000 and the government's prize brains was taking an inventory of our whole economic system. Among its first findings, were that the cost of the nine year depression in wages and profits added up to about \$133,000,000,000; that 6 per cent of our corporations owned 86 per cent of our business assets.

5. Business—The government redoubled its efforts to enforce laws regulating big business. Twenty-odd anti-trust cases were pending. Spurred by the Richard Whitney scandal, the Securities and Exchange commission drafted 14 rules intended to transform the New York Stock Exchange from a "gentleman's private club" to a public institution with increased obligations to safeguard clients' money. The Supreme court ordered utility holding companies to register with the federal government.

Losses in Lands
 6. Natural resources—The Agriculture department's Bushrod V. Allen estimated that generations of carelessness had wrecked 76,000,000 acres of our crop lands, and 165,000,000 more acres were eroding seriously.

The National Resources com-

HOSTESS HINTS

With today's festivities out of the way, many a hostess will begin planning to have some friends in to welcome the New Year. One of the nicest ways to climax your celebration is with a midnight supper — planned to include savory hot dishes as well as cold. The following suggestions have the merit of distinguished flavor certain to appeal to any appetite.

Tuna Fish Pie With Cheese Roll Crust
 1-2 cup sliced green pepper
 2 slices onion
 3 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons flour
 1-2 teaspoon salt
 3 cups milk
 1 large can tuna, drained
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 Melt butter, add green pepper and onion and cook until soft. Add flour and stir until well blended. Add salt and milk slowly. Stir constantly until thick and smooth. Bring to a boil and boil two minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into a large baking dish and cover with cheese rolls.

Cheese Rolls
 1-2 cups flour
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 1-2 teaspoon salt
 Few grains cayenne
 3 tablespoons shortening
 1-2 cup milk
 3-4 cup grated cheese
 2 chopped pimentos
 Sift first four ingredients to-

gether. Add shortening, mix in thoroughly with a fork. Add liquid to make a soft dough. Turn out onto floured board, toss lightly till sides look smooth. Roll out in sheet 8x12 inches. Sprinkle with grated cheese and chopped pimento. Roll up like jelly roll, starting at short side. With sharp knife cut in 8 slices, flatten slightly and place on top of creamed mixture in baking dish. Bake in hot oven about 30 minutes till browned.

Spaghetti with Italian Meat Sauce
 Brown one and one-half pounds stewing lamb in two tablespoons olive oil. Add one clove garlic, finely chopped; one can Italian tomato paste; two number two cans Italian tomatoes; one-fourth cup mixed Italian seasonings (dried sweet peppers, etc.); one-half cup dried mushrooms. Simmer for eight hours on lowest heat until meat falls apart. Remove bones and shred meat fine. Mix one pound ground round steak, one tiny clove garlic finely chopped, one egg slightly beaten, one-half cup grated Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper. Form into tiny balls and roll in cracker meal. Brown in one-fourth cup olive oil. Serve with cooked spaghetti and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

California Chicken Salad
 3 cups cooked chicken cut in small pieces

1 cup small white grapes cut in halves
 1 cup chopped celery
 1-2 cup mayonnaise
 1-2 cup whipped cream
 Combine chicken, grapes and celery; mix lightly with mayonnaise and whipped cream. Chill thoroughly. Serve on crisp lettuce and decorate with strips of pimento. Slices of hard cooked egg and sliced stuffed olives may also be used.

Banana Cake with Orange Filling
 1-2 cups sugar
 1-2 cup shortening
 2 eggs
 2 cups flour
 3-4 teaspoon soda
 1-2 teaspoon baking powder
 1-2 teaspoon salt
 1-2 cup milk
 3 bananas, mashed
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Cream together the sugar and shortening. Add the well-beaten eggs. Sift together the flour and dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk to the creamed mixture. Add the vanilla and mashed bananas, beating thoroughly and pour into two eight-inch layer cake tins, greased. Bake in moderate oven about 20 to 30 minutes. Cool and spread orange filling between layers and whipped cream on top. To make filling: Combine one-half cup sugar and two and one-half tablespoons flour and one egg, well beaten. Place in the

top of a double boiler over boiling water and add four tablespoons orange juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-half teaspoon grated orange rind and three and one-fourth grated lemon rind. Cook 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add one teaspoon butter. Cool before spreading on cake.

Sound Sleeper
 LONDON (AP)—Night worker Walter Sadler slept soundly even after a runaway garbage truck smashed in the first-story walls of his house beneath him. House wreckers let him sleep until he awoke of his own accord.

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DUNN'S

mittee advised citizens of the west's under-watered great plains region to revolutionize their farming practices. The alternative, the committee held, would be the aggravation of such financial problems as North Dakota's 70 per cent delinquency in farm taxes.

And the Forest Service found out that 63 per cent of its fires resulted from human carelessness. The service hired Educator John P. Shea to start a race between "mass education and disaster."



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