

City High Wins
Hawlets Turn Back
Creston Five
(See Story Page 3)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Light Snow
IOWA—Light snow today; severe cold wave in west and north; tomorrow fair, colder in east.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 83

Death Mystery Still Unsolved In Des Moines

McCarthy Brothers Released Pending Further Investigation

BULLETIN
DES MOINES, Dec. 28 (AP)—The body of an elderly man found entangled in the running gears of an automobile here today was identified late tonight as C. J. Nelson, 71, retired farmer living near Runnells, Ia., police authorities announced.

Officers said the identification was made by Everett Nash, with whom Nelson made his home. Nash, according to authorities, brought Nelson to Des Moines early Tuesday to visit a son who is in a hospital.

DES MOINES, Dec. 28 (AP)—Identity and actual cause of death of a gray-haired man, found entangled in the undercarriage of an automobile near the state capitol this morning, remained a mystery to Des Moines authorities tonight.

As Coroner A. E. Shaw and traffic department officers pursued three possible theories in the man's death, 21-year-old twin brothers, James and Joe McCarthy, of Des Moines, under whose car the body was found, were released pending further investigation.

Coroner Shaw, tentatively dismissing the possibility of murder in connection with the man's death, said officers were investigating three theories:

1. That the man died of natural causes and fell in the street.
2. That he had been struck and killed by a hit-run driver before the body was entangled in the McCarthy car.
3. That the man was struck by the McCarthy automobile.

The coroner said an autopsy probably would be performed to determine whether the man died of natural causes.

The McCarthy car apparently picked up the body or struck the man near the capitol and dragged it approximately 300 feet, police said.

The McCarthys, both musicians, had been playing a dance and were returning home. They called the police station from a restaurant in east Des Moines, saying they wanted police to investigate "a man in a car."

The patrolman who answered the call previously had passed the parked McCarthy machine and had seen a man's legs protruding from under the car. They thought the man was having motor trouble and was under the car working.

When the police arrived at the restaurant, the twins came out and told them "we would like to have you investigate a man under a car up here on Court ave." When they arrived near the parked car, one of the McCarthys said "about here is where we hit him," the officers related.

At the jail later, the youths said they had not seen the man before striking him. "He evidently was lying on the pavement before we hit him," one of them told police.

Star of Silent Days, Florence Lawrence, Dies
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP)—Florence Lawrence, star of silent films, killed herself today by swallowing poison in her home here, police reported.

Disease Germs Will Be Electrocuted

New Method of Destroying Bacteria Reported to Science Organization

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 28 — A new method of electrocuting disease germs with light waves was announced today before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler and Dr. Rudolph Nagy of the Westinghouse research laboratories, Philadelphia, reported that they had found one of the weak spots in the lives of bacteria. Apparently, they declared, each different type of germ, of which there are thousands, can be killed by subjecting it to a specific intensity of light for a definite period of time.

The practical value of their discovery will probably be in the hospital operating room where, in addition to the light which the surgeon uses for his work, a special light will be focused on the incision to kill any germs which may be present to cause infection during or after the operation. This use, however, can only be developed by experimenting with the

By **STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH**, Associated Press Science Writer

Mass., told the American Mathematical society, which is meeting in conjunction with the association, that it is possible to determine with reasonable precision the changes of rehabilitation of a person in a state or federal institution by "weighing" the factors of background and behavior shown in his or her records.

Thus, she declared, a girl in a reform school who landed there as a result of poor associations but shows aptitude in studies, reasonable intelligence, and a desire to cooperate with others would probably rate a 100 per cent chance of success after being released.

Aerial transportation was described today as "an infant of dusty growth" by Dr. W. F. Durand of Stanford University. The Wright brothers added a new dimension to transportation, he declared, "and the story of the past 35 years gives good ground for faith in the future" during which air transportation will provide greater safety, economy, speed and comfort.

Dr. Ruth Struik of Belmont,

President Gets Court Goal

One Third of Law Body Now Favors New Deal Policies

By **KIRKE L. SIMPSON**
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt turns the half-way mark of his second term on Jan. 20 next with one major objective of that term largely realized.

It is a much altered supreme court membership that will deal with the legislative grist of the 76th congress. A third of the judges will be of Roosevelt selection. And there is wide speculation as to whether, before the end of his present term, President Roosevelt may not have named a full majority of the nine-man court.

Even as it is, there is little doubt that the president's selection of a successor for the late Justice Cardozo is being decided with rejuvenation of the court in mind. Through elevation to the bench of such relatively youthful men as Justices Black and Reed, Mr. Roosevelt has reached already beyond the span of his two terms, or even of a possible third-term incumbency, potentially to affect the attitude of the supreme court for many years to come.

Moreover, there is speculation in court circles that both the dean of the court in age, Justice Brandeis, and its dean in service, Justice McReynolds, will have passed from active life before Jan. 20, 1941, the end of the Roosevelt second term. If this is so, the Roosevelt imprint of liberalism may be set upon the court to endure for decades.

When Mr. Roosevelt nominates a man to succeed Justice Cardozo, possibly early in the new year, it will be roughly two years after that fateful day in 1937 when he sent his supreme court revamping bill to congress.

Political effects of the battle that bill produced are written into the election returns of 1938, and are visible in the open disaffection within democratic ranks.

Yet much of the tenacity that surrounded Mr. Roosevelt's first chance to name a supreme court justice in August, 1937, at a time when the court bill fight was still rumbling in the senate, is absent from speculation as to who will be his third nominee.

Dies Committee To Seek Funds For Next Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Rep. Dies (D-Tex.) predicted today that the house would continue the investigation by its special committee on un-American activities next year.

Dies, the chairman of the committee, announced that he would introduce a bill the first day of the new congress to "recreate the committee as is."

"The country has been so awakened by our first investigations that no more than 40 votes will be cast against us when it comes to show-down," he said.

IS IT COLD? London Is Baffled By U. S. Weather

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 28 (AP)—When Police Chief Frank Forestal of Minneapolis picked up his telephone this afternoon and was told to "hold the line for London," he thought someone was having a bit of fun with him.

A moment later a reporter for the London Daily Sketch was on the line, asking if it was true that Minnesota was having its worst cold wave in history, that people were freezing to death on streets and highways and if so, what the police were doing about it.

Forestal assured the reporter the sun was shining, the temperature was rising, and that no one was freezing to death. The mercury stood at 21 degrees above zero this afternoon after a minimum last night of nine below.

Mechanics To Be Trained In Aviation Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt, it was reported tonight, has approved a far-reaching program to train large numbers of youths as aviation mechanics.

Yesterday the president disclosed plans to school 20,000 college students each year as pilots, so the nation could have a huge air corps in time of war. The proposal to train mechanics is a companion measure.

Many of the future mechanics, informed sources said, will be chosen from the 160,000 boys enrolled under the national youth administration, a federal agency which aids needy students. The program also is expected to embrace many students already enrolled in private aviation ground schools.

Emphasis will be placed on the civilian aspects of the program, it was said. The first aim will be to provide experts for non-military aviation in peace-time. However, the "cream" of those trained would become available for military service, if they so desired.

Under present plans, a long-range naval ordnance plant at South Charleston, W. Va., will be used to provide advanced technical schooling for the most capable youths willing to serve in the army and navy.

Officials said that heads of private ground schools were consulted and their cooperation arranged before the detailed program was submitted to the White house.

Italy Abandons Hope of Territorial Gains At French Expense; Will Not Invade Somaliland

ROME, Dec. 28 (AP)—Italian sources indicated today that Italy virtually had abandoned any hope of territorial gains at France's expense and said the fascists had no intention of invading French Somaliland.

Safety Council Predicts 8,000 Fewer Traffic Deaths in 1939

French-Italian Conflicts Grow More Intense

France Prepares To Double Somaliland Forces in Emergency

PARIS, Dec. 28 (AP)—France prepared virtually to double her military and naval forces in Somaliland today with orders for new reinforcements to face any threats from Italy's East African empire.

A second warship was assigned to the East African port of Djibouti, named in Italian agitation for French territory, while the 1,069-ton dispatch boat D'Iberville proceeded from Beirut, Syria, back to Djibouti, her base during the Italian-Ethiopian war.

To Investigate WPA Politics

Byrnes Says Senate Committee to Hear Report on Campaign

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Senator Byrnes (D-Sc) said tonight that he would call the senate unemployment committee into session next week to discuss the desirability of immediate changes in the administration of relief.

The committee chairman added that the group would seek information on how much WPA money remains and the truth of reports that existing funds will be exhausted Feb. 7.

(The \$1,425,000,000 appropriation for relief last session was intended to last until March 1, Aubrey Williams, deputy relief administrator under Harry Hopkins, told reporters recently, however, that the funds would be exhausted early in February. Since that time, President Roosevelt has elevated Hopkins to secretary of commerce, placed WPA under Col. F. C. Harrington, an army engineer, and made Williams administrator of the National Youth Administration.)

The movement among some congress members for changes in the administration of relief may receive impetus from the report of the senate committee on campaign expenditures, due to be made Jan. 3.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) indicated today that the report would denounce politics in relief in vigorous language.

General Franco Changes Tactics In Effort to Take Barcelona Defense Line

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier), Dec. 28 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's grand offensive in northeastern Spain appeared tonight to have developed into a broad double-flanking movement designed to capture Barcelona's cutting steel and concrete defense line without frontal assault.

Dispatches from the Catalan front indicated the generalissimo was concentrating the greatest force on the southern flank of the 31-mile line which guards

In Chilean Spotlight



Pedro Aguirre Cerda, 57, a millionaire landowner, candidate of the popular Front, is shown as he cast his ballot at Santiago, in the recent election which saw him become Chile's president. Socialists, communists, nazis and fascists combined to elect Cerda over the conservative standard bearer.

Irish Prime Minister to Visit President Roosevelt Next May

'KISS BANDIT' Seizes Girl by Nose To Steal Kiss

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 28 (AP)—Newark police are looking for a "kiss bandit."

Miss Ethel Feinsilver reported she was walking near her home when a youth flung his arms about her, seized her by the nose with one hand, tilted her head back, kissed her and exclaimed: "Oh, baby! Oh, boy!"

Confirm, Deny Marriage Of Rich Divorcee

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—The marriage of Barbara Guggenheim Wetach to Henry Obre, described as a resident of Shrewsbury, N. J., and vice-president of L. Best company of New Jersey with a special interest in engine patents, was confirmed here tonight by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Guggenheim.

Mrs. Obre's second husband, Fred Wetach, disputed the finality of her Miami divorce yesterday when a Miami newspaper reported her marriage to Henry Obre, described as a former Guggenheim chauffeur. Court records in Miami showed the decree was effective Oct. 24.

Regarding the characterization of Obre as a former chauffeur, his employer, Edwin L. Best, said: "He's not a chauffeur. He never has been. He's a salesman—he's even vice-president of the company (makers of silverware buffers). He's paid a commission—a \$5,000-a-year man."

Obre was described as an expert marksman and boatman. Wetach, at his New Jersey home, yesterday expressed doubt that his wife had married again, asserting that she and their son Michael had spent Christmas with him and his brother, Tony.

Her parents confirmed this visit, adding the announcement that her marriage to Obre took place at Darien, Conn., last Dec. 6, and that she and her third husband now are on a honeymoon to Miami and California.

Mrs. Obre's first husband was John Lawson-Johnston. They were divorced in 1927. She met her third husband through their mutual interest in engines for motor boats, it was reported.

In California, Mr. and Mrs. Guggenheim said, Obre plans to confer with his company associates

Cedar Rapids Listed Among Safety Leaders

New National Record For Greatest Decline May Be Established

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—The National Safety council tonight predicted traffic deaths in the United States this year would total 31,500 if the favorable trend of the first 11 months continued until Jan. 1.

That would be a reduction of 8,000 from the all-time high of 39,500 recorded in 1937. Should December fatalities equal those of last December, statisticians figured, the 1938 total would approximate 32,000.

That would be the lowest for any year since 1933 and the greatest decline for any one year in the nation's history.

The November total was 3,110, a drop of 17 per cent from the same month last year. It was the 13th consecutive month of unbroken traffic improvement.

During the first 11 months of 1938 motor vehicle accidents cost 28,370 lives compared with 35,770 during the same period in 1937.

D. D. Fennell, president of the council, attributed the downturn to "a general tightening of the entire safety program throughout the country."

"We have had better enforcement of traffic laws, better traffic engineering, safer automobiles and highways, more and better drivers' license laws and better administration of those laws, more school safety work and a better understanding by the public of the tragedy and economic costs of accidents."

"We have proved this year that accidents can be reduced. It is up to all of us to keep up the good work in the coming year."

The council reported gasoline consumption figures showed the improvement had been accomplished without a reduction in highway travel.

At least 40 states curtailed fatalities during the first 10 or 11 months. Rhode Island led with a drop of 37 per cent. Michigan was second with 34.

Cities with the lowest traffic death rates per 100,000 population were listed as follows:

- Group 1 (over 500,000 population)—Milwaukee 6; Boston 9.8; St. Louis 10.
- Group 2 (250,000 to 500,000)—Providence, R. I., 4.7; Dallas, Tex., 8.6; Louisville, 10.
- Group 3 (100,000 to 250,000)—New Bedford, Mass., 2.9; Utica, N. Y., 5.3; Lynn, Mass., 6.4.
- Group 4 (50,000 to 100,000)—Evanston, Ill., 3.2; Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 3.4; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 3.8.

Smaller communities with perfect records included Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Elgin, Ill., Waukegan, Ill., Wausau, Wis., Gloucester, Mass., Beloit, Wis.

Heads Iowa 4-H
AMES, (AP)—Wallace Lang, 18, of Brooklyn, Ia., was installed late yesterday as president of the Iowa Four-H club organization.

Arraign 3 as Blackmailers Of Late F. Donald Coster-Musica

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Threatened Coster over a period of years and mulcted him of large sums of money, the exact amount of which I am not ready to disclose.

The three first were charged with mail fraud, for which the maximum penalty is five years as compared with 20 under the present complaint as it was described by Assistant U. S. Attorney General Brian McMahon.

McMahon, incidentally, said that other arrests would be made soon, perhaps by tomorrow.

Jerome J. Licari, counsel for the Brandinos, protested the amount of bail required.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "yester-", "as given", "with an", "of two", "to Mrs.", "W. Ves-", "Smith", "Stevens", "Left ap-", "rs. Esta-", "a divorce", "He filed", "in charg-", "in days", "Popham", "ata, fil-", "ation, al-", "an treat-", "husband", "Mrs. Sla-", "maiden", "e", "fe", "e And", "fills", "ed", "ill be of-", "dren dur-", "beginning", "according", "to yester-", "yesterday", "Chief W. H.", "street from", "earl street", "from Du-", "Lane will", "from 1", "ill be sta-", "od, Chief", "maintained", "evenings", "few hours", "school", "ned.", "est Indies", "d war.", "N", "ON", "NIZER", "ENCY", "ANCE CO.", "ong", "Dial 2288", "E!", "y low", "resses", "and it", "charges", "M.", "De-", "ay!"

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1938

A Very Special Birthday

BRAGGING MAY be frowned on, but we believe our pride in being a part of the greatest of all press organizations is something to brag about.

For 90 years The Associated Press has served its members with accurate, swift coverage of the world's events. It has built the prestige which comes from dependable reporting to such a height that the readers of Associated Press member papers have complete confidence in the integrity of what is probably the only institution of its kind—so unfettered.

We are proud to be a part of an organization whose record for nearly a century has been so distinguished. The lifetime of The Associated Press has been in an epic period. The Associated Press service has covered big news—the war between the states, and the war to end wars; the opening of new fields of learning, and the blossoming of science, 90 troubled years, down to this very day which brings news of Italians massing troops on French Somalian frontier, a projected probe of Roosevelt's armament program, and the biggest news of all—the winter's coldest wave.

In these stories you have read in today's papers, as in all Associated Press news, you have as unbiased and accurate an account of the news as the human mind can give.

We're proud of The Associated Press dateline carried on stories in The Daily Iowan.

Recent sensational revelations in the Musica case suggest that it might not be a bad idea to take all the Wall Street biggies' fingerprints.

After looking at the kind of hats Aunt Emma wears, it's easy to understand how she could pick out that kind of a necktie for a Christmas present.

When Is An Apology Not An Apology?

THE DECLINE of the apology in recent diplomatic "crises" has been as rapid as it has been sensational.

Never, since the "scraps of paper" episodes in the World War have treaties and diplomatic relations been at such a low premium.

Japan, for a time, headed the new school of "liberal" thought regarding her blanket "So Sorry" apologies; however, Hitler has taken over the reins recently with his provocation over the "Ickes Incident."

In spite of the bitter insults hurled at President Roosevelt by the Nazi press, Hitler, through his ministers, has expressed the opinion that German-American relations are "at their lowest ebb" as the result of Ickes' speech.

German ministers demanded an apology from Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, and were promptly informed that what Secretary Ickes said reflected only Secretary Ickes' views and therefore the United States wouldn't apologize for the statements.

When Hitler threatens to break off relations with another country simply because one of the ministers, not in an official capacity, criticizes Hitler, then we wonder more than ever just what basis for international apologies should be.

Looking back over the crime stories of the year, we can't decide between the drug firm scandal, the Hahn murders or the Munich peace accord.

A Senator Speaks

His Mind

IF HE really means it, Senator-elect Clyde M. Reed of Kansas sounds like a promising politician. Why?

Because he's just declared he's going to "be free and independent." The country needs more men like that around the senate.

"I intend to work with the republicans, yes," says Clyde Reed. "But I'll make my own decisions even if a member of my own party is in the White House in 1940."

And then, winning his argument completely, the Missouri senator declared:

"If you have a clear conscience, a good digestion and don't take yourself too seriously, you can get along pretty well these days."

Truer words, and so on. The only point at which we begin disagreeing with Mr. Reed is when he declares, "I'll be the most unpopular senator ever at the end of my six-year term."

If Mr. Reed's talking from the shoulder, he'll find most of us ready to listen and respect his independence.

It must have been George Bernard Shaw who said, "History condemns not for a wrong opinion but for the lack of one."

That goes for contemporaries too. Sen. George Norris of Nebraska's been trying a policy of independence for some time now, and he's been in the senate longer than any other man.

Four New England sailors are on their way to Alaska in an 18-foot lifeboat because, they say, New York is crowded. Oh! for a more abundant life on the ocean wave, in an 18-foot lifeboat!

In many homes Christmas was purely a relative matter.

The National Republican club of New York has abandoned most of its bedroom space. The members of the G. O. P. probably have moved into better quarters.

The ignominious little water flea, or daphnia magna threatens to replace the white mouse as an experimental animal, it will be revealed in a science exhibit at the 1939 California World's fair.

Freedom of speech on the air, too

SENATOR WHEELER, we think, is right, and President Miller of the National Association of Broadcasters wrong on the question of censoring Father Coughlin (or anybody else) off the air by any flat refusal of radio stations to permit opinions that they consider wrong to be broadcast.

It is the principle of freedom of expression that is at stake. We do not like some of Coughlin's speeches, either. Quite likely he wouldn't like some of our utterances. We do not want him ever to have the power to say we must shut up. We therefore would not, if we had it, exercise the power to make him shut up.

Either our American people are capable of hearing, eventually discounting, and not being dangerously influenced by wrong arguments and challengeable "facts," or it is not capable of it. If it is not capable of it, then democracy is unworkable. We haven't come to that conclusion and do not expect to come to it.

In Coughlin's case, if he speaks as an individual, with whatever following he can attract as an individual, we do not see that it is anybody's business to check him.

If, because of his clerical status, there is legitimate fear that what he says will be interpreted as the opinion of the Catholic church, that is something for the church to deal with. And the church through several of its very eminent leaders, both clerical and lay, has taken considerable pains to repudiate him as any kind of official spokesman.

The situation as to this phase is precisely what it would be if someone connected with a non-religious organization—let us say, the American Institute of Meat Packers—were to make public declarations that represented his own views but not views that the institute as a whole endorsed. He should still be entitled to speak his own mind, if he could get anyone to listen, and it would be the institute's own business as to what it wanted to do about making its disconnection plain.

So, we repeat, we consider the idea of setting up a censorship by the radio interests against controversial speech-making both inexpedient and wrong.

We consider Senator Wheeler's insistence on preserving freedom of the air, as part of the broader freedom of controversial expression, even when it irks, thoroughly sound.

The Des Moines Register.

'A BIG PLACE WITH A SOUTHERN EXPOSURE'



AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

AN OPEN LETTER TO WILL HAYS (Joe Breen Can Read It Too if he reads)

Dear Mr. Hays: Usually we haven't much good to say about the Italian way of life these days. . . . But occasionally something comes along. . . . Like Monday, for instance, when the Giornale D'Italia (That's the paper that says what Mr. Mussolini thinks) made what sounded to us like a swell suggestion. . . .

The editor wants Hollywood's pictures "purged" of tramps with hearts of gold, rich young good-for-nothings and witty butlers who engage in conversation with their masters. . . .

Now that's something this reporter's been pleasantly contemplating for some time, and he's still an ardent democrat. . . .

Also, he goes one step further with the Italian suggestion that these are "bathosomic characters and are strictly foreign importations for which Hollywood can be blamed."

We hope, then, Mr. Hays, that you give Mr. Mussolini's suggestion quite serious consideration. . . . Otherwise we think we may have to rush right over and establish residence in Italy—even though we may have to do without the Marx Brothers, Charlie Chaplin and Donald Duck. . . .

We may rate the price of democracy as too high. . . .

Also, Mr. Hays, while we're on the subject, let's do away with motion pictures featuring houses built on the simple, unpretentious lines of Grand Central station. . . . Let's obliterate heroines who throw out their arms and waggle their eyebrows while murmuring, "But I was never more serious in my life."

Let's take Dorothy Lamour out of her sarong and away from the South Sea Islands. . . . Let's make stars out of Andrea Leeds, Jimmie Stewart, (Four Daughters) John Garfield, Julie Hayden and Franchot Tone. . . .

We might wish there could be fewer lines with 500 chorus girls and chorus boys kicking their heels clock-like. . . . We wish there were fewer than three-a-week showings of a new "greatest picture ever made."

We wish Sam Goldwyn and the rest of the boys would quit rewriting history. . . . We wish

there were fewer "super-colossal" million-dollar productions and a few more simple, real-life dramas about folks we know. . . .

We wish there were fewer cinemas with "casts of thousands." We wish there weren't quite so many fan magazines edited for kindergarten minds and one edited for an adult mentality. . . .

We wish, in short, Mr. Hays, that you'd pass a few New Year's resolutions. . . .

You've got a great little organization out there—if you'd only use it oftener. . . .

For example, while you're in the refining business why don't you have them re-do "Arrow-smith" and "Animal Kingdom," to mention only two? . . .

Why don't you write a personal letter to Charlie Brown saying, thanks, for bringing "All Quiet" back for I. Citizens and asking him to hurry it back so that the students can see it too? . . .

Why don't you ask Pres Gilmore to issue a decree requiring all students required to take that R. O. T. C. course to see that just once as an antidote? . . .

Why don't you put Walt Disney under a life-time contract so he'll never stop being Walt Disney? . . .

And, yes, we, all of us, could use a few more like—They Won't Forget, Nothing Sacred, Winter-set, Four Daughters, The General Died at Dawn, The Ghost Goes West, 39 Steps, Fury and The Scoundrel. . . .

These suggestions are all free, Mr. Hays. . . . And I'll do the same for you some day. . . . Sincerely, One of the Fans

Drivers Feel Safer With Hitch-hikers

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C. (AP) — Clemson cadets thumb rides since Chester Cooler, a freshman, saved two women and a child from drowning when a car which had picked him up ran off a bridge and into a river.

Hitch-hiking cadets say persons with whom they catch rides rarely fail to mention Hero Cooler's feat. Many of the motorists are quoted as saying they feel much safer with a cadet in the car.

Iowa Farms Will Profit

Grover Whalen Points To Consignments For N. Y. World's Fair

NEW YORK.—For Iowa's farm produce—particularly its milk, chickens, meat and popcorn—the New York World's fair 1939 will earmark a large share of the \$150,000,000 which is to make it the biggest exposition in history.

Guided by the results of a recent survey, Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair corporation, said that eighty restaurants, seventy sandwich stands, and twenty-five popcorn concessions would draw heavily on Iowa and other agricultural states to feed the 60,000,000 visitors expected for the exposition.

"As the leader of America's agrarian states" Mr. Whalen said, "Iowa will naturally reap enormous profits from the consignments of farm products required for our project."

The fair president then pointed out that, with restaurants totaling a seating capacity of 43,200, his enterprise would claim a veritable feathered legion from the 25,000,000 chickens produced each year by the Hawkeye state.

According to the latest official checkup in 1936, Iowa had 1,855,000 milk cows. From this great, scattered herd, the fair expects to get a large share of its milk—particularly for the milk bar of the "Children's World" where more than 4,000,000 children are expected to frolic and get their vitamins.

Iowa, being an important meat-packing state, will join Illinois, Kansas, and others, the survey indicated, in providing beef, pork, and mutton for the exposition which will open April 30 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of George Washington's inauguration in New York City as the nation's first president.

In general practice its greatest usefulness has been in the treatment of alcoholics, food faddists and dyspeptics who have developed pellagra as a result of their limited diet. Here it acts with marvelous rapidity and effectiveness.



THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE OF THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC IS REPRODUCED ON THIS STAMP OF 1938

MAIL RUNNERS IN INDIA CARRY LONG SPEARS WITH WHICH THEY CAN PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM ATTACK—THE CLANGING OF A METAL RING AGAINST THE SPEARHEAD ANNOUNCES THE APPROACH OF A RUNNER TO VILLAGERS

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Drugs which were the oldest remedies in medicine, certainly the most widely used of all measures in treatment, still are the subject of active research. New ones are being discovered and new facts about old ones are being discovered all the time.

In going over the advances in medicine in the last year I find of the ones that I want to bring to the attention of my audience, three of them concern the actions of new drugs.

Yesterday I described sulfanilamide, the wonderful blood anti-septic. Today I wish to take up two other drugs. During the last year the action of these drugs has been shown to be very effective. Their usefulness is not as great as sulfanilamide because they cannot be applied to as many different kinds of cases.

Metrazol is the first. This remarkable remedy has been applied to a great many cases of insanity with remarkable results.

Saw Its Action I recently visited a hospital where it was being used and saw its action with my own eyes. The action of the drug is to throw the patient into a convulsion, followed by a period of stupor. He comes out of this condition often much clarified in his mental state and with a complete reversal of form. It is as if a car were scraping along on its gears and the driver could not find the clutch pedal, and suddenly, with a supreme effort, he threw the clutch in and the gears meshed and things began to move along smoothly.

It was first used in cases of dementia praecox, that strange malady of youth in which the personality is split and the young person draws further and further into himself and further and further away from the world.

The originator of the use of metrazol, a psychiatrist in Vienna, made the observation among his patients that apparently epilepsy and the split personality were antagonistic to each other—the epileptic never had a split personality and the split personality never developed epilepsy. Or, if they did, the other art was lost. In other words, if an epileptic developed split personality, he stopped having epilepsy.

One patient I saw, a young man, who kept his eyes closed all the time, would answer no questions, would not eat, would not respond to any coaxing. After three or four doses of metrazol, he brightened up, talked readily, ate without being urged, went to church and began to take an interest in the outer world.

It is also used in cases of depression and melancholia. The other new drug which has been proved of value is nicotinic acid. This has been found to be a cure for pellagra. Pellagra is an unfamiliar and rare disease in the northern part of America although quite common in the south. It is due to malnutrition of some kind, although the exact food factor which is lacking is not known. In southern states it appears in the economically handicapped families who live on salt meat, corn bread and molasses almost as an exclusive diet.

It causes a scurffiness of the hands and feet, sore tongue and intestinal disturbances. It has been thought that lack of vitamin G in the diet was the cause, but the substitution of vitamin G does not cure the disease. Nicotinic acid does.

In general practice its greatest usefulness has been in the treatment of alcoholics, food faddists and dyspeptics who have developed pellagra as a result of their limited diet. Here it acts with marvelous rapidity and effectiveness.

called "Jimmy's Got It"—and he didn't mean it.)

And from then on, it was developed that Jimmy expected to spend the first two months in Mr. Goldwyn's New York office, learning the industry's fundamentals; and he couldn't compare this job with his latest— as secretary to his father—because this one had a future and the other was at best "only temporary."

Jimmy is the first Washington celebrity to join the movies since Will Hays left the postmaster-general's office to become the industry's "czar."

What's behind it, Well, Mr. Goldwyn (who incidentally is our most celebrity-conscious producer) was "love" when he met Jimmy. He said "love at first sight." He said he felt the industry needed young men like Jimmy; and he expected great things of him. He said he had a five-year contract with Jimmy (but he didn't answer the small voice that said "With options?")

And aside from that, aside from the younger Roosevelt's past successes in business, there's the logical conjecture that right now the movie industry can use a little old-family-and-Harvard tradition as an antidote for the comic-strip version of movie executives which the public is familiar.

The movie industry wants dignity. Mr. Goldwyn, in particular, admires dignity. In adding Jimmy Roosevelt to the roster of movie executives, Hollywood takes off a large order of prestige—along with a sizeable amount of personal charity that can make friends for Hollywood—and for Goldwyn

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, 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.

University Calendar. Tuesday, December 20 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University club. Tuesday, December 27 3:00 p.m.—Christmas Homecoming "Kaffee Klatsch," University club. Thursday, December 29 2:00 p.m.—Bridge, University club.

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

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

Library Hours. The University libraries will be closed Monday, Dec. 26, in observance of Christmas. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director

A New Yorker at Large. By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Late date: Three waiter. "Here's a dollar. Telephone this number and say that a Mr. --- will be a little late, but he'll be there."

Outside the actor, reporter and driver pile into the hack. The driver cuts over toward Bellevue hospital. That's where the morgue is. That's where the bodies are taken and placed on white marble slabs to await identification.

When they get there the reporter introduces the actor to the man in charge. "Found out who she was?" "Not yet. Don't know a thing. But she was pretty as a picture. Want to see her?" "What good would that do?" the reporter shrugs. "I wouldn't know her." "The actor is very excited, because all this is new to him. He says, 'Maybe we ought to; I mean, let's see her.' They go back inside and the man in white removes a shroud from a form so waxen and white that it might be marble.

There is a moment of profound silence. Then the man in white says, "That's her, boys. There she is."

The reporter shakes his head. "Not a day over 20 I'd say." The actor says, "She was pretty, wasn't she?" "Funny thing," says the man in white. "She had one green eye and one blue eye."

"Hmmm, hmmm the reporter. But the actor doesn't say anything. He stands as though struck dumb, a look of consternation spreading over his face. Suddenly he is tearing at something in his pocket, but long before he gets it out you know that it is a letter from his sister and that in it will be a photograph of this girl on the white marble slab.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds. By ROBBIN COONS

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy's got it.

And I mean the kind of IT that Hollywood talks about, likes, and needs.

James Roosevelt's first official duty—as a vice-president of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc.—was to hold a press conference.

The setting of this little drama was the boss's white-paneled buff-draped inner sanctum. For the occasion the "star," a lank lad of 31 with a very familiar smile and comparatively little light brown hair left, was neatly, un-gaudily attired in a business suit of purplish tinge, with a dark blue-and-white tie, black shoes.

The "supporting cast" of one—the dapper Mr. Goldwyn—was neatly, more gaudily apparent in a small-checked sports suit, with black-and-white shoes. The supporting cast also beamed.

Even if you didn't know that the President's eldest son was a Washington veteran of such affairs, his demeanor would have informed you. After handshakes all around, he moved up front, sat sideways on Mr. Goldwyn's glass-topped desk and grinned. Mr. Goldwyn grinned, too, and said, "Gentlemen, here is your victim."

The questions started and Jimmy demonstrated as neat a capacity for answering—or parrying—as Hollywood has seen in years. Was it, or wasn't it, as high as \$50,000 a year, as reported?

Under that figure, said Jimmy, and then — "and not enough to interest Alva Johnston, either," he added, which brought laughter. (Mr. Johnston, you remember, made Jimmy angry with a piece

Little Hawks Defeat Creston Cagers 31 to 28

Boilermakers Nip Arkansas In Wild Game

Fighting Purdue Five Downs Southerners By 57 to 51 Score

The summary:

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Purdue (57)	20	14	4	1
Swartz, f	4	0	2	8
Zink, f	8	2	2	18
Fisher, c	3	4	0	10
Dickinson, g	0	0	4	0
Herschelman, g	4	1	4	9
Barrela, g	3	2	2	8
Yeager, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	9	16	57

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Arkansas (51)	16	4	0	16
Adams, f	2	2	3	6
Martin, f	1	0	2	2
Mitchell, f	4	0	4	8
Freiberger, c	1	0	2	2
Britt, c	1	0	2	2
Gammill, g	2	0	4	4
Smith, f	0	0	0	0
Hickey, g	5	3	1	13
Totals	21	9	14	51

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Purdue's Boilermaker's outscored a taller University of Arkansas team, 57-51, in the fourth annual Sugar Bowl basketball game tonight before an estimated 5,000 fans.

The free-scoring game was fiercely fought. Arkansas pulled up to within two points of the leaders at 51-49 with but two minutes to play. The Indians dropped in three quick field goals, however.

Purdue played without its captain and center, Gene Anderson, who had a bad knee. But the towering Razorback center, John Freiberger, was all over the field, covering the ball well on defense and getting the ball continually off the backboard.

Robert Inney, Purdue sophomore forward, was the game's offensive star with 18 points. Fred Barrela stood out in the Northwestern's defense, and scored eight points besides. Guard Howard Hickey shared honors with Freiberger for Arkansas.

Arkansas scored the first two points on free throws but did not lead thereafter. The Razorback's courageous finish kept the crowd in an uproar, but they were hampered by the loss of Freiberger and Guard Gerald Hammill on personal fouls in the last critical minutes.

Coaches Give West Team Hard Drills

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Scrimmage, and not of the powder puff variety, appeared on the training program of the western team today in preparation for the big all-collegian charity football game here Jan. 2 with the east.

It was a surprise move by the western coaches, "Biff" Jones and Orin Hollingbery. With five days to go it had been expected practice would be reduced to tapering off routine. The eastern squad directed by Bernie Bierman and Andy Kerr eliminated actual scrimmage last Sunday when half a dozen of the players received bruises and other minor injuries.

Coach Hollingbery explained the time had come to determine just how good a squad he and Jones had under their charge. Stanford university players, on whose campus the West team trains, came to the rescue. They rounded up an eleven composed of Stanford and some Oregon State college players.

Against this pick-up team, the West ran off its assortment of plays, and polished defense against ground and aerial attacks.

Ned Irish, Reformed Sports Reporter, Helped to Lift Basketball's Popularity

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Today we dip our pen in honey to give credit to a young man who, through his courage in making a dream materialize, has reached the stage where he can get credit anywhere, financially speaking.

His name is Ned Irish, a reformed sports writer who has done more than his share in bringing college basketball to a common level throughout the country, and whose Irish sweepstakes at Madison Square Garden, matching outstanding college teams of the nation, pack in the fans to the rafters.

About six years ago Irish, a slim, suave, soft-spoken citizen with slightly droopy eyelids and a hair-line slowly taking on that low tide appearance, considered the crowds attending basketball games in barns, auditoriums and

Comeback San Romani Ready For Big Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Track experts are in pretty general agreement that the coming track season would be the best ever for Archie San Romani, whose fame as a mile-running Kansan is overshadowed only by that of Glenn Cunningham.



ARCHIE SAN ROMANI

Mr. San Romani, while very literally keeping his fingers crossed in self-defense, feels the experts may have something there.

He has regained his health and, what's equally important, his confidence. He has whipped himself into fine shape with daily workouts on New York university's outdoor board track that is just across the street from his apartment. Pep talks and bits of encouragement from N.Y.U. Coach Emil von Elling, who supervises his drills, have restored his faith in himself.

"But if I do have a good year," San Romani said today, "it won't be because I haven't earned it. He has claims that claim on a series of disasters that pursued him in 1938, to wit:

- 1.—He was spiked in the Wanamaker mile at the Millrose games.
- 2.—After he recovered from that he caught a chest cold.
- 3.—In trying to train before getting over the cold, he only made the condition worse, and after the indoor national championships was shipped home to Kansas for two months to clear up a congested lung.

4.—After making all sorts of bold predictions about the records he would break in the Princeton invitation mile, he flopped miserably, due to the fact that his wife had given birth to a daughter out in Kansas two days before and Archie hadn't slept for the next two nights worrying about mother and child.

But now he's ready and waiting for the new season, which will open Jan. 7 with the Columbus Council K. of C. games in Brooklyn. In that meet Archie will run the 3,000 meters, in which he set an American citizen's record of 8:27.4 last year while running a virtual dead heat with Don Lash.

Michigan State Downs Penn State 35-21 Irish Quintet Back at Work

EAST LANSING, Mich., Dec. 28 (AP)—The Michigan State college basketball team struck its stride for the first time this season tonight and handed Penn State a 35-21 defeat before a crowd of 1,500 persons.

Michigan State commanded throughout the game. The Penn offense and defense was solved by the Spartans, though the latter were all dwarfed by Penn State's "six foot team" of starters.

Thirty-two fouls were called in the course of the game, a great deal of which was played with athletes scrambling on the floor.

Orange Bowl Coaches Glum As Game Nears

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28 (AP)—Shaking their heads like a pair of Gloomy Gill Dobbies, coaches of the unbeaten Tennessee and Oklahoma football teams expressed dissatisfaction today with the results of semi-secret workouts for next year's Orange Bowl game.

"Not so good," Coach Tom Stidham said when asked how the Sooners looked. "The boys look sluggish. They haven't recovered from the effects of the train ride. We'll spend the next three days trying to get acclimated, then we'll go out on the field Monday and pray."

Major Bob Neyland, the Tennessee coach, was almost as pessimistic. "Our hope is in passing," he said. "We're going to have to pass to get through that Oklahoma defense. Why, they outweigh us by a good 10 pounds to the man. Our offense has been overbalanced on the running side all season and we are trying to do something about it."

DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1938

Grinnell Turns Back Carleton

Pioneers Win When Visiting Guards Are Put Out on Fouls

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Grinnell (34)	12	10	15	34
Fort, f	4	3	2	11
Luther, f	3	5	4	11
Rullifson, f	0	0	0	0
Luick, f-c	0	0	3	0
Peisner, c-f	2	0	0	4
Nash, g	1	0	1	2
R. Berry, g	0	1	3	1
Turner, g	2	1	2	5
Totals	12	10	15	34

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Carleton (25)	4	2	3	10
Olson, f	4	2	3	10
Loft, f	0	0	2	0
Minkin, f	1	1	0	3
Nelson, c	2	3	1	7
E. Berry, g	0	2	4	2
Larson, g	0	1	2	1
Lockren, g	1	0	4	2
Hlavacek, g	0	0	1	0
Jackson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	17	25

Halftime score: Grinnell 14; Carleton 10.

Missed free throws — Grinnell, Fort 2; Luther 4; Luick 2; Nash 2; Peisner 1; Turner 1. Carleton — Nelson 2; Loft 2; Olson 1; Minkin 1; Larson 1.

Officials: G. Menzner of Coe, referee; R. Dickinson, Iowa State Teachers, umpire.

Marshalltown, Dec. 28

(AP)—In the lead all the way, Grinnell college cagers turned back Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., 34-25, in the first game of a doubleheader here tonight.

It was a tight defensive game until the last 10 minutes, with the Grinnell lead threatened several times in the first part of the second half.

With Grinnell ahead 14-10 at the half, Carleton players executed several quick baskets to place them within a point of the Pioneers.

The game was close, although never tied, from then until the last 10 minutes of play when E. Berry and Lockren, Carleton guards, went out on fouls. The Pioneers shot ahead and were never threatened again.

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To New Pastures



LUKE SEWELL
VETERAN AMERICAN LEAGUE CATCHER BOUGHT BY THE BROOKLYN DODGERS FROM THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX

WHAT NEXT?

BROOKLYN IS PROBABLY LUKE'S FINAL RESTING PLACE — HE IS 38 YEARS OLD AND HAS BEEN AROUND THE MAJOR LEAGUES FOR FOURTEEN YEARS

LIKE HIS BROTHER JOE, LUKE CAME TO THE MAJORS WITH CLEVELAND DIRECT FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN 1921. SINCE THEN HE HAS BEEN THE PROPERTY OF WASHINGTON, ST. LOUIS BROWNS, CHICAGO WHITE SOX AND BROOKLYN

Injured Hand Will Not Keep Stephens on Sidelines Saturday

Minor injuries, following on the heels of the Christmas lay-off, have been annoying Coach Rollie Williams this week as he overhauling before the Big Ten gives his cage machine a final overhauling before the Big Ten season starts.

With St. Louis university coming to the fieldhouse for a New Year's Eve battle this Saturday, Williams will send the Hawkeye squad into the game with Capt. Benny Stephens handicapped by a bad hand. An injury to a finger in Tuesday's practice gave Stephens, as well as his coach, a few hours of concern. However, an X-ray picture disclosed that the finger had not been broken.

The sprained digit will, no doubt, be somewhat of a handicap to the high-scoring leader of the Hawkeyes, but it is expected to be completely recovered before the Iowans open the conference season at Wisconsin Jan. 7.

Added to the mishaps which bother Williams, is the cold which Louie Selzer has contracted. Selzer, a substitute guard, was ordered by his doctor to stay out of uniform for a couple of days. He will probably be ready by Saturday night, although, chances are, he will not be used until he has time to get back in shape.

Outside of Stephens and Selzer, the squad appears to be in the best shape so far this season. The offensive seems to be clicking and the Prasse-Lind combination on the back court has been functioning well on defensive work. In the practice sessions this week, Williams continues to place a great deal of emphasis on the lineup that includes Stephens and Anapol at forwards, Evans at center, and Prasse and Lind at guards. This team combination was used considerably during the recent road trip and is probably the main reason for the low score of the Hawkeye opponents.

Pirates Send 10 to Minors

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirate baseball club announced tonight the transfer under option of 10 young players to clubs in its minor league working-agreement set-up.

Outfielder Robert Elliott, Halbert Simpson, Frank Kallin and Maury Yungman, Pitchers Ralph Williams and Oadis Swigart and Infielder Frank Gustine were sent to the Knoxville club of the Southern Association. Pitchers Bill Clemensen, Elbert Padgett and Andrew Sierra, the last a port-sider, were transferred to Gadsden, Ala., in the Southeastern league.

Billy Schuster, another young Pirate infielder, previously was turned over to Toronto in the International league.

Grid Teams See Hollywood

Rose Bowl Foes Inspect Movie Land For Day's Rest

PASADENA, CALIF., Dec. 28 (AP)—Duke's gridiron followers turned to the lighter side of their Rose bowl engagement today, leaving the Blue Devil team to finish unattended its training for the coming encounter with the Trojans of the University of Southern California.

Wallace Wade, the quiet man of Duke, escorted his outfit through a Hollywood movie studio this morning and announced it was the last sightseeing expedition until after the game Monday.

He barred the gates to the practice field to everyone, permitting his journalistic advisors, among others, to plunge into the usual round of Rose bowl social activities, and he said he and his staff would worry along with the business of preparing for the game.

Howard Jones of U. S. C. similarly accommodated his camp followers, and so the two rival factions were left free of the actual training problems and can haggle, hope and pray without interruption.

Little official anxiety was expressed over the "crick" in the back developed yesterday by "Tiger" Dan Hill, co-captain and center of the Devils, or the strange ailment contracted by speedy Mickey Anderson, Trojan reserve quarterback, who was thrown for a loss by too much Christmas turkey. Both players, said their coaches, will be ready for the battle.

Sparks Leads Horned Frogs

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 (AP)—He didn't make the all-American honor roll, but John Simmy (Connie) Sparks, a sophomore fullback, has done a lot in making Texas Christian's Horned Frogs a great football team.

Sparks will be in there kicking and plunging for Coach Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer when Texas Christian tackles the Skibos of Carnegie Tech in the Sugar bowl gridiron classic January 2.

Meyer told how highly he regarded Sparks as he sent the Horned Frogs through further drills today in Fort Worth, Tex. "Sparks, the only sophomore on our starting lineup," said skipper Meyer, "is the difference between a good 1937 football team and a great 1938 eleven."

Eye Ailment Bothers Star

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 28 (AP)—Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian's all-American center, was treated for a serious eye ailment that may keep him out of the Sugar bowl game against Carnegie Tech at New Orleans Monday.

Dr. Webb Walker, Fort Worth specialist, examined the big line man today and immediately advised Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer not to use Aldrich in practice and added "there is a chance he will be unable to play Monday."

Hawklets' Last Minute Spurt Brings Victory in Rough Game

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Iowa City (31)	5	0	0	10
Devine, f	1	2	1	4
McLaughlin, f	5	1	4	11
Hirt, c	1	0	2	2
Heacock, c	1	0	0	1
Lemons, g	0	0	4	0
Maher, g	0	2	0	2
McGinnis, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	13	4	12	31

Red and White Boys Hand Hosts First Defeat of Season

CRESTON, Dec. 28 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Putting on a last minute rally after they had blown a five-point lead, the fast-stepping Iowa City Little Hawks handed the rangy Creston team their first defeat of the season by a 31-28 score in a rough game played here tonight.

The smaller Hawklet five outsped and out-played the home team to rack up their fourth consecutive victory. Their only loss this year was a close one to Davenport's Blue Devils. It was Creston's first defeat in five starts.

Russell Hirt and George Devine, center and forward, led the invaders in their victory. Hirt was high point man for the evening when he countered in 11 points by pouring in five field goals and one free throw. Devine was close on his heels with five field goals for a total of 10 tallies.

Lanky Jim Double starred for the losers by scoring nine points — three buckets and three charity tosses — and displaying a good floor game. Healey, guard, was close behind in scoring with three field goals and two free throws for eight.

Capable reserves helped Iowa City greatly in their victory. Hirt and John Lemons, tall guard, were fouled out in the second half but capable substitutes prevented the home five from taking advantage of the opportunity. Junior Heacock replaced Hirt in fine style, playing good ball and slipping in one field goal. John "Dusty" Maher substituted for Lemons and played a beautiful defensive game.

Iowa City saw a five-point advantage slip away with only five minutes to play and was forced to put on the steam to win in the last two minutes of play. The contest was close all the way with the Hawklets holding a slight lead most of the time.

Twenty fouls were called during the contest—12 on the Red and White boys and eight on the home team.

Recommend No Changes

Grid Coaches Ask No Alterations In Present Regulations

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Intercollegiate football, the nation's gridiron coaches decided today, is humming along smoothly and doesn't need any general overhauling.

A meeting of the National Football Coaches' association's rules committee failed to produce a single recommendation for a major change in the sports' regulations.

Several minor proposals will be made to the National Collegiate Athletic association rules committee which meets Monday at Colorado Springs, Col. This rules body, with power to legislate gridiron regulations, will be asked to rule that a forward pass touched by an ineligible receiver on or behind the line of scrimmage carry a penalty of 15 yards from the previous down, together with loss of the down.

Under the present rule, if the forward pass hits an ineligible player, the ball goes to the opponent at the spot of the previous down. This change was recommended to permit more shovel passes without the severe penalty of loss of the ball.

The men's also recommended that the case of a forward pass, all ineligible men must remain on the line of scrimmage until the pass is touched or incomplete, with the penalty for violation to be 15 yards from the spot of the preceding down and the play to be counted as a down.

Examine Allen's Injured Elbow

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28 (AP)—Johnny Allen, ace pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, took his lame arm to Cleveland clinic today for an examination. He expected to return tomorrow for further diagnosis in an effort to determine whether he would undergo an operation.

Bone fiber at the elbow is believed to have separated. A few weeks ago at St. Petersburg, Fla., surgeons told Allen an operation was not necessary, Indian officials said.

Allen said he made the trip here not because of any development but as a precaution to insure his return to duty in the spring.

ENGLERT NOW ENDS FRIDAY

THE YEAR'S GRANDEST COMEDY ROMANCE!

ENGLERT NOW ENDS FRIDAY

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ENGLERT NOW ENDS FRIDAY

THE YEAR'S GRANDEST COMEDY ROMANCE!

Fifth Graders Will Organize Music Club

University Elementary School Students Asked To Meet at Lane Home

Members of the fifth grade of the University Elementary school who are interested in forming a music club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. E. W. Lane, 508 River street.

As the first meeting will be for the purpose of organizing the parents are invited. Following the business meeting will be a program of musical numbers.

- The program includes:
- Sailor Boy.....Couperin
 - John McCarty, piano
 - America, The Beautiful.....Ward
 - John Miller, clarinet
 - Slumber Song.....Schumann
 - Ann Ewers, piano
 - Home, Sweet Home
 - Bruce Higley, cornet
 - Sailor Boy.....Couperin
 - Elinor Wylie, piano
 - Old Black Joe.....Foster
 - Billy Malamud, Jew's harp
 - The Wonder.....Colling
 - Barbara Baird, Ann Ewers (duet)
 - Silent Night
 - James Spear, cornet
 - Wild Horses.....Schumann
 - The Merry Farmers.....Schumann
 - Warren Lane, piano
 - The Avalanche.....Hiller
 - Barbara Baird, piano
 - Auld Lang Syne.....Bailey
 - Albert Myers, cornet

The first permanent English settlement in America was in Virginia.

One Button Coat



Basketweave blue is this tailored, one button coat worn by Ruth Hussey. Stitching forms a corded design on the sleeves, which have a tiny cuff edging of white pique. With it Miss Hussey wears a white crepe scarf and beret-type hat of black antelope.

HOSTESS HINTS

By Louise Bennett Weaver

That welcome snack in the wee small hours after a New Year's Eve celebration calls for some advance kitchening.

The main idea is to have a well stocked larder, for the New Year's guests are the kind who will be wanting to forage for themselves. But playing around in the kitchen in party clothes is a little dangerous—for the clothes. So, one of the first things the holiday hostess will provide is a supply of aprons and smocks hung in plain sight.

The men can wear them as well as the women. It is just such occasions as this that men who fancy themselves as amateur cooks like to show off.

Probably as good a menu as any for a New Year's morning will be scrambled eggs and sausages, served with a bountiful supply of steaming coffee and stacks of hot buttered toast.

Here's a short-order way to cook those holiday sausages: Cut links into half-inch slices and brown them about three minutes in a sizzling hot frying pan. Keep the pan covered so the fat won't sputter onto your guests' clothes. Stir the slices frequently with a long-handled fork and drain off the excess fat.

Into a large bowl put two eggs and one tablespoon of cream or milk to a serving (some guests may take several servings so gauge accordingly, or cook a second batch while the guests are eating). Sprinkle with a little salt, paprika and celery salt and beat vigorously until mixture is good and foamy.

Pour the egg mixture into the pan with the sausages, cook slowly and stir constantly until you have a fluffy, golden mass. Quickly toss onto heated platter and, presto, there's breakfast.

For variations you can brown some chopped celery, onions and parsley with the sausages or put a dash of catsup or chili sauce, some finely chopped olives or a little horseradish in with the eggs.

If you don't care for sausages, bacon is a prime substitute. Cook bacon, though, in a cold frying pan and heat slowly. Cook until bacon is crisp and edges curl before you add the eggs.

Some people don't like to jumble food this way. In that case, broil bacon strips or whole link sausages separately, then arrange them around a big heap of bright scrambled eggs.

Have you ever served fried mush with scrambled eggs? It's great. Pour thick cornmeal mush into a mold—a pound baking powder can. Cool and store in refrigerator. When the party is assembled cut the mush into thin slices, sprinkle with flour and brown in a little fat. Served hot, with maple syrup or fruit sauce, fried mush is tops for any early morning repast.

If sandwiches are to be hunger-stoppers, get out the toaster and get busy. Serve with a filling of scrambled eggs, diced tomatoes mixed with salad dressing, or cream cheese and pickles. Of course, sliced cold turkey, ham or roast beef will never be amiss.

For the first-quencher nothing is better than chilled fruit juice—grapefruit, orange or pineapple. A blend of these juices, pepped up with a little lemon juice, stored in the refrigerator will have many customers.

Most men like something sweet for breakfast, so have a supply of cinnamon rolls in the bread box. Doughnuts, too, have a large following.

If pancakes are in order, provide an assortment of topping—strained honey mixed with spices and melted butter, for example. Of course there should be plenty of maple syrup. "A stack of wheels" stripped with bacon is an old standby for breakfasts, hard to beat.

Closeup Character Studies of President



A rare profile view. Shown above are excellent character studies of President Roosevelt, unusual poses for the much-photographed chief executive. During the year 1938 Roosevelt was one of the outstanding men in the news. The congressional elections and the plentiful "third term" talk which ensued created many of the year's headlines which concerned "F.D.R."

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As the government's probe into the Coster-Musica swindle progresses Washington is all a-flutter over rumors that individuals of national official importance may prove to have been involved in the McKesson & Robbins management's activities. The names of two or three congressmen already have been whisperingly mentioned in connection with the case. Maybe these politicians, if concerned in the affair at all, were innocent dupes of the fraud syndicate. It's said to have financed a countrywide speaking tour by at least one representative, who certainly did refer flatteringly to the big but now discredited drug company. Still, he easily could have been a mere sucker. It will be damaging to him to have it shown that he was even that glib. Nevertheless, it doesn't follow that he was guilty of anything worse than a mis-judgment. Plenty of consequential Wall Streeters also were fooled by the Coster-Musica artistry. They're not accused of intentional crookedness. Securities can be doctored in a fashion to deceive competent experts.

Gun-Running's Different
But if the Coster-Musica folk were engaged on a large scale in foreign gun-running, that's a different proposition.

War materials aren't easy to disguise as medical supplies. For example, how camouflage a machine gun as a dose of quinine?

It looks as if there must have been considerable winking at that sort of exports.

The War department, to be sure, has quantities of more or less obsolescent weapons (obsolescent from Uncle Sam's standpoint but quite effective in clashes between countries like Para-

guay and Bolivia), which this republic is willing to dispose of for cash money—if their sale isn't in violation of our neutrality laws. Yet seemingly these supposed sales and exports were illegal. Now, who authorized 'em? The story is that Philip Musica got his start in prohibition days as a bootlegger. That doesn't particularly signify. It's a past era. We continue, though, to have a prejudice against the narcotic traffic—and the version is that Phil Musica-Coster kept it up, incoming and outgoing.

Here again:
How was his narcotic trade protected?
The Musica career independently was wonderful—
BUT—
Whom did he have to "fix" to get away with it?
That's what the pending investigation is trying to determine.

Inquisitors don't incline to blame Wall Street, except as a dumbbell. They're a bit suspicious of friendly congressmen. They're more than a bit suspicious of functionaries who might have shut their eyes to narcotic shipments and they're DOWN-RIGHT suspicious of those who might have acquiesced in international arms transactions.

There likewise is the possibility that some of the investigators should have done their investigating considerably sooner if they'd been adequately on the alert.

Germany and Italy
The German press is making much of the case, on the ground that such a scandal couldn't develop in the Fatherland. Things are too well managed there, according to Herr Goebbels, Fuehrer Hitler's publicity director. It's a democratic manifestation, Goebbels asserts.

The Italian newspapers are keeping quiet. Il Duce isn't in a position to say anything, since the Musicas are his own born countrymen.

For that matter, they took German names when it began to be evident that they were Italians.

John Muir, pioneer conservationist whose centennial is being celebrated this year, was born in Dunbar, Scotland, once noted for its potato-growing but now famous for its tulip cultivation.

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

PLUMBING WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Lawre Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3675.	COAL Not Cheap Coal But Good Coal Cheap HOME FUEL CO. L. V. DIERDORFF 1201 Sheridan Dial 9545	HAULING Long Distance and General Hauling, Furniture Moring, Crating and Storage. MAHER BROS. Transfer & Storage Dial 9696
MISC. REPAIRING SERVICE CALL—WASHING, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners repaired. Dial 4995.	WHERE TO GO Delicious Luncheons 25c to 50c Evening Dinners.....35c to 50c Tues. Nite—Real Italian Spaghetti Dinner.....50c Wed. Nite—Turkey Dinner.....50c TOWN & GOWN TEA ROOM Across from Campus	There's Always A Good Time to be had at the RIVERA Below The Airport
DANCING SCHOOL DANCING SCHOOL, BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 5767 Burkle hotel Prof. Houghton.	WANTED—LAUNDRY WANTED—LAUNDRY, STUDENT and family. Reasonable rates. Dial 4763.	MEET YOUR FRIENDS at DYSART'S Ice Cream and Candles Luncheon and fountain service For Free Delivery Dial 2323
ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Magowan Avenue. Dial 4905.	WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.	THE BEST of HIGH GRADE COALS. GREER COAL CO. Coralville Dial 3757
AUTO SERVICE HOME OIL CO. WASHING AND greasing by experts. Dial 3365.	WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.	LOOK your BEST WHEN YOU GO HOME! Have Your Clothes Cleaned NOW For Proved Quality Cleaning DIAL 4153 At Economy Prices DIAL 4153
APARTMENTS AND FLATS FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Dial 4315.	VERY DESIRABLE FIVE ROOM apartment. Every convenience, soft water, heated garage, incinerator from every floor. Dial 2625. Available Jan. 1st.	LeVora's Varsity Cleaners 23 E. Washington We are fully insured South from Campus MONTE Mothproofing

These 7 Commandments Will Guide in Careful Grooming

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

Careful grooming will be your biggest 1939 beauty asset. Hair that gleams because the scalp is clean and healthy, skin that is smooth and blemish-free, well-cared for fingernails—all of these are any woman's just for a little time and trouble.

Here are seven commandments to paste above your make-up mirror:

1. Watch your diet. If you're inclined to be much over or under weight have your family doctor give you a diet chart; then abide by that chart, but don't talk about it.
2. Get plenty of sleep. Establish a regular bedtime and observe it as religiously as a child does his. And get up in the morning at a regular hour. If your doctor insists on additional rest for you take a nap just after the lunch hour—or if you're a business woman—just before dinner in the evening.
3. Take a bath or shower once a day. If you're a housewife you may find that the best time for it is after the noon dishes are put away. If you work, the chances are you'll bathe before you leave in the morning and perhaps again after you get home in the evening.
4. Shampoo and set your hair once every week or ten days. (Hair specialists now say that the old two weeks rule for shampoos is out-of-date.) Don't go in for elaborate hair styles, tints or rinses unless you can keep them up. The main thing is to keep your scalp clean, your hair well-brushed.
5. Manicure your fingernails twice a week if possible, once without fail. Rub hand cream into the cuticle often enough to keep it soft and pliable. Wear gloves whenever you go out—no matter how short your trip is to be.
6. Plan regular exercise—daily if possible. Look at yourself critically. If you tend to be "hippy" or your stomach muscles are getting flabby or your posture isn't what it used to be, work out a 15-minute program of corrective exercises. It will be only a few months before even your best friends will notice a decided change.
7. Check your make-up supply. Simplify your make-up routine. Stick to one brand of cosmetics unless you're a master blender.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								
12				13	14		15	
			16			17		
18	19		20			21		
22			23			24		25 26
			27			28		29
30	31		32					
33			34			35		36
37			38			39		
40								41

- ACROSS**
- 1—Request
 - 6—Castle
 - 10—Disembodied spirit
 - 11—Isinglass
 - 12—Stolen property
 - 13—Greek letter
 - 15—Jellylike material
 - 16—Pacify
 - 18—Hustles
 - 21—Doctor (abbr.)
 - 22—Diminutive suffix
 - 23—Like
 - 24—Exclamation of joy
 - 25—French article
 - 27—To approve
 - 28—Frequent
 - 30—A titmouse
 - 33—Moved quickly
 - 34—Part of "to be"
 - 35—Jewish month
 - 37—Peruvian
 - 38—Rough, broken cliff
 - 40—Turns to the right
 - 41—Recently
- DOWN**
- 1—Long
 - 2—American poet
 - 3—Draws
 - 4—Fairy
 - 5—Walks lamely
 - 6—Part of "to be"
 - 7—Roll of tobacco leaves for smoking
 - 8—Frosts
 - 9—Vale
 - 14—Aloft
 - 16—Roman money
 - 17—Dutch cheese
 - 19—Lowest note of Guido's scale
 - 20—Food fish
 - 24—Leap on one leg
 - 25—Behold!
 - 26—Vigor
 - 27—Weight measure
 - 28—Desert animal
 - 29—Mother (Sp.)
 - 30—Vessel
 - 31—Path
 - 32—Symbol for calcium
 - 35—Impersonate
 - 36—Red dye from an East Indian shrub
 - 38—Roman pound
- Answer to previous puzzle
- SWAB WAMPUM
OBI AIR
SLANTS NEED
AFT POT DO
PEEPS GL OT
H DECREASES A
EM NA ESKER
AI ANI END
DAHL CROWDS
OUT O LEU
BUNYAN DREW

SALLY'S SALLIES



A kiss that speaks volumes is never a first imprint.

Entertain For Student Group

Prof. and Mrs. William Morgan, 230 Hutchinson, and Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Lapp, 426 Bayard avenue, entertained with a dinner for students from other lands last night in the Morgan home.

Former Student In University Entertains

Wilfred Kluss of Cedar Rapids entertained W. L. Adamson, Leon Carroll and J. Higbee, all of this city, at a dinner last night in his home.

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within three days from expiration date of the ad.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days
	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	
Up to 10	1	.25	.25	.30	.30	.42	.38	.51	.46	.59	.54
10 to 15	2	.28	.35	.35	.50	.60	.60	.77	.70	.88	.80
15 to 20	3	.39	.35	.77	.70	.90	.82	1.08	.94	1.17	1.09
20 to 25	4	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.36
25 to 30	5	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.43	1.74	1.61
30 to 35	6	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84
35 to 40	7	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.13
40 to 45	8	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.42
45 to 50	9	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.39	2.82	2.64
50 to 55	10	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.59	2.38	2.86	2.60	3.17	2.99
55 to 60	11	1.27	1.15	2.53	2.30	2.84	2.60	3.18	2.88	3.49	3.31

Minimum charge 50c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefix "Per Day" "Per Week" "Per Month" and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a tiled ad are to be counted as one word.

Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$1.00 per month.

Classified advertising in 17 p. m. will be published the following morning.

ROMANCE IN THE AIR

CHAPTER 46

A THOUGHTFUL man can face danger.

He can, and frequently does, defy death itself and think little of it. He can face death threatening himself, and he can even face it threatening members of his family, and rationalize it as something inevitable and not necessarily terrifying.

But no man, especially no thoughtful and honest man, can ever anticipate the shattering damage to his soul that comes when a woman he loves refuses his offer of marriage. Something in this is utterly devastating. It is worse than death's sorrow because nothing—not even Time—at the moment holds any promise of surcease. Man's emotions can sink no lower than to hear a beloved sweetheart say "No."

Sara Sue Davis did not love T. J. Sanders, and had the extremely difficult task of telling him so.

His proposal had been vaguely expected "sometime" in the future, for she was astute enough to know that he was sincerely attracted to her. And just as vaguely she planned to do something about it before he actually came to the point, as she had adroitly side-tracked Worthington Gurley and made him infinitely happy. But she had simply procrastinated in trying to be rid of T. J.

"—and so, T. J., don't you see it now?" She was speaking ever so gently. "It is sweet of you to want me; I shall never forget the honor you have paid me. I think you are fine, really fine. You are still young, and you will go far in business, and somewhere else— with some girl whom you may not even know yet—you will find a happiness greater than you could find with me, and—"

"Never!" he growled. "Oh, but you will! I know it. You have just enjoyed friendship with me, and somehow imagine you love me. Perhaps you really do love me, at the moment, T. J. I almost wish that I loved you back! But—we cannot control those things. Can we? Can we, T. J.? They're done for us, not by us. I do not love you that way. I respect you. I hope to keep your friendship always. But T. J.—"

She paused to look into his eyes, shaking her head slowly, with tragic finality. The young sporting goods salesman, who liked to imagine that he was a stern man, had to swallow hard to avoid an emotional breakdown.

He had been holding one of her hands, and he slowly released it now. He looked away from her, a picture of abject misery. His shoulders sagged, and he seemed to sink, infinitely sad. Finally he spoke, almost in a whisper.

"There's someone else. Isn't there, Sara Sue?"

She nodded. Tears had be-gemmed her own eyes now.

"It's all right... all right," he declared, bravely. "Luck to you both."

Without another word he arose and left her alone. He went into the dance floor looking hastily here and there.

"Seen Bob Towne?" he asked people.

Everybody had, but not in the last few minutes. He might be there or there, or over there. He goes everywhere, you know. He was teasing three freshman girls a minute ago. He was doing the Owl Hop. He was talking to Peaches Pomeroy. He was bedeviling one of the Mexican boys. He was talking to the orchestra leader. He was dancing with Frances Bowen. He was dancing with Marcia Gurley. He was—

But T. J. couldn't see him at the moment. He moved on and on, looking.

When T. J. left her, Sara Sue had welcomed the chance for a few minutes alone. She even went back behind some of the decorations, near an open dark window, where she could regain her composure before going back to the dance. She was crying softly, but she did not cry long. She wanted to think for a bit, calmly. She could still hear the dance music and the gaiety in the big ballroom, but it did not disturb her, and she was glad of the chance to rest briefly alone.

"I hope I didn't hurt him," she mused. "I never thought he'd ask me tonight. I wish—I wish I could talk to Thornton."

She smiled wanly at her own thoughts, then. Strange, indeed, that she should have so romantic a proposal from one man she didn't want, and have none at all from the one she did want. She, Sara Sue Davis, who was supposed to be very attractive and who, people said, could have any man on the Rice campus. She had heard the talk about herself, inevitably. It had been flattering talk. Now, though, the situation became one of sardonic laughter; Fate again was playing tricks. Her chin trembled at the poignancy of it, and Sara Sue had to cry again.

It helps a great deal to cry. "Don't cry, little girl, don't cry," is age old and foolish advice. Let the little girl cry, be she eight or 80, for no other release is quite so comforting for a woman.

In five minutes Sara Sue felt better. Not that the deep pain in her heart was gone—not Her love

for Thornton Holgate was etched there forever, she knew. And would have to stay buried there in secrecy, always. But she could be superficially at ease now. She sought a light, and with lipstick and rouge and powder erased the outward evidence of stress. She took a deep breath or two at the window, and regained her traditional poise. She felt now that she could go calmly on through the remainder of the dance, then do whatever private "thinking" she felt inclined to when she was at home in there, too!

"Sara Sue!" It was T. J., back again. "Here she is, Bob. Come on—in here where it's private." He was leading Bob Towne, who was frankly curious. The intently serious expression on Sanders' face had told him this was no part of the evening's general gaiety and fun.

"What's it all about?" Bob was repeating. "Listen and I'll tell you," T. J. began then. "I wanted you and Sara Sue both to hear. First, Bob, I want to congratulate you. You win, my friend."

He stuck out a hand which Bob automatically shook, but—"Win what?" "Win Sara Sue. I—I—well, the truth is, Towne, I'm licked. It's no secret that we've both been courting her. I did everything I could, and I—well, we understand each other thoroughly now. I know where I get off. And I want both of you to know that there's no hard feelings. I wanted to tell you both. You have a swell girl. Congratulations again."

Bob and Sara Sue were too startled to speak, so T. J. went on. "And another thing, Towne—I had planned to do this in student assembly next week. My boss said it was the proper place. Of course, we'll do it officially there, too, but this is more important now. I can announce now that you have been awarded the Columbian Sporting Goods prize. It won't be the thousand dollars we announced at first, but I imagine it'll be enough for a short honeymoon, anyway. Matter of fact—" T. J. forced a friendly grin at them—"it will be more. The Columbian officials agreed a month ago to raise it to fifteen hundred, if our sales passed a certain quota in the southwest this fall. The sales went higher. They figure your endorsement of our line is worth more than the thousand. So you get five hundred bucks extra. I hope you buy Sara Sue something extra-special with it. Well, good luck!"

With just that abruptness he turned and went away.

Bob and Sara Sue hadn't had a chance to interrupt him, to thank him, to say anything at all. Astonishment controlled them until he was out of sight and out of hearing.

"Well, I'll be dog-goned da—" Bob almost swore, in his recovering. Suddenly the realization of it all swept over him. His face brightened. He turned to Sara Sue. "Did you hear him? Did you?" Sara Sue swallowed.

"Fifteen hundred, Sara Sue! And—say, you turned him down? He proposed, and you turned him down? Say—oh, gee! Honey, it's wonderful—ee-YOW!"

Probably Bob Towne will holler loudly, or yodel or give a rebel yell if and when Saint Peter beckons him to enter the Golden Gates. No other way can such an ebullient young man express elation.

He grabbed her by both arms and began dancing a jig with her, trying to kiss her at the same time.

"Stop it, Bob!" she demanded. "Stop it, I tell you, and listen to me!"

(To Be Continued)

Urge Boy-Girl Athletic Classes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The practice of putting boys and girls in separate classes for physical education is an "unsocial" relic of the past, says Godfrey Novotny, physical education instructor at the University of Tennessee.

Novotny says mixed classes aid in adjusting students to a normal social life and that the custom-reinforced idea that the sexes should be separated had been accepted only because nobody had taken the trouble to think the matter through. The University of Tennessee has co-physical education classes in swimming, tennis, golf, folk rhythms and adult games.

Alaskan Fish Taken for Ride

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Even fish are taking plane rides in air-minded Alaska. The forest service reported success in using airplanes to stock isolated lakes. The fish are carried in milk cans, with aeration provided by means of bicycle pumps.



POPEYE



BLONDIE



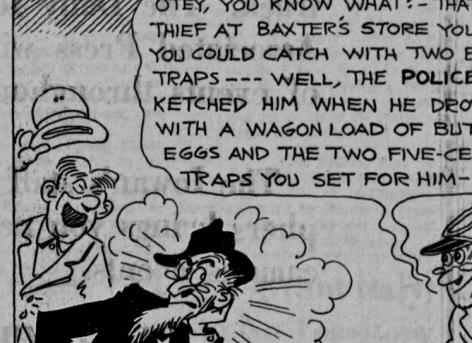
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BRICK BRADFORD



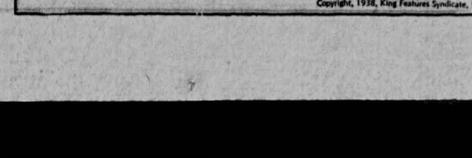
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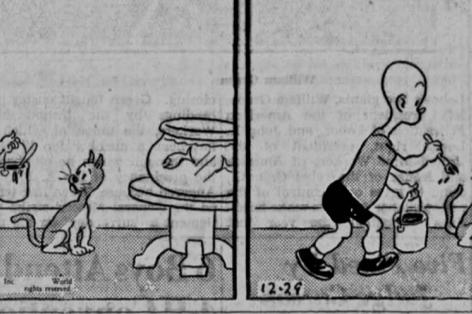
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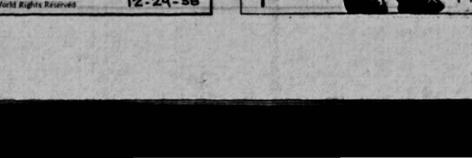
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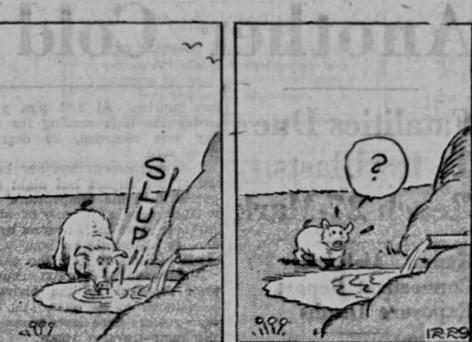
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CHIC YOUNG



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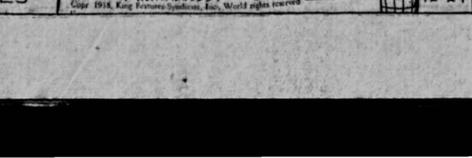
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CLARENCE GRAV

Another Cold Wave Forecast for Ice-Sheathed Plains States

Fatalities Due To Icy Blasts Reach 27-Mark

Kansas, Alabama, Connecticut Report Exposure Deaths

By The Associated Press
A new cold wave was forecast for ice-sheathed plains states yesterday while freezing weather engulfed most of the nation.

The frigid belt extended from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard from New England to the Florida border.

Fatalities attributed to the wintry onslaught and treacherous highways reached 27. Exposure deaths were reported from such widely scattered centers as Parsons, Kas., Waterbury, Conn., and Birmingham, Ala.

Rising temperatures brought a measure of relief to residents of many states in the west, mid-west and south during the day. At the same time a fresh cold wave was predicted for parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas. Snow, sleet or rain were in prospect for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and Ohio.

A bright sun warmed the cotton belt after a frosty morning. Upstate New Yorkers shivered in temperatures ranging from 10 below in the Adirondacks to 18 above at Albany. In New York City the mercury dropped to 19 above. It fell to 5 above in Chicago and six below in suburban Des Plaines—then rose to the 20's.

Marks in the teens and twenties were registered in New England. The cold was expected to continue there.

At Warroad, Minn., the red line in the thermometer ascended from 37 to 23 below. More than 100 persons were driven into 20 below cold when fire destroyed three frame buildings housing two hotels and four taverns in International Falls, Minn.

Readings of 18 below at Cutbank and 16 below in Great Falls were the minima in Montana. It was 51 below at the airport in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, coldest spot reported on the North American continent.

Hundreds of automobiles lined ditches in western Michigan as snow plow crews labored to restore transportation on the main highways. Dickinson county temperatures scaled down to 18 below.

Temperature Rises After Record Low

While the temperature continued its recovery from the season's low mark of three degrees below zero at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Iowa Citizens yesterday experienced comparatively mild temperatures.

After the low reading Tuesday night, the mercury began to climb throughout the early morning hours and registered 10 above before sunrise.

At 2:41 p.m. yesterday the high reading for the day was recorded, 26 degrees above zero.

The government weather bureau at the airport last night reported that the temperature fell to 20 degrees in the early evening, but rose again to 25 degrees by 11 p.m. as an 8-mile an hour wind began to come in from the south.

Highways in Johnson county were reported by the highway commission to be open, and all icy stretches have been sanded on the main-traveled roads.

The county's hydraulic snow plow was used yesterday for the first time in two years to aid in clearing drifts on some of the county roads in the northeast section of the county.

Elects Three Iowa Citizens To State Society

Board of Curators Of Historical Assoc. Admits 16 Members

Three Iowa Citizens were included in the 16 persons elected to membership in the State Historical society yesterday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the board of curators of the society.

W. H. Bartley, Lawrence A. Hard and Eula Van Meter are the Iowa City residents named to the membership. Others elected were Robert C. Clark, Ames; Thomas Farrell Jr., Omaha; C. F. Flemming, Spirit Lake; the Rev. Anthony Haverkamp, Pella.

Brenton B. Henderson, South Pasadena, Cal.; Charles H. Korn, Davenport; Henry McSweeney, Westgate; Roy B. Martin, Des Moines; Elizabeth A. Moeller, Davenport; Charles S. Rogers, Mt. Pleasant; Gilbert Sanders, Postville; John J. Wagner, Cedar Rapids; and Marion P. Wormhoudt, Washington, D. C.

Court--

(Continued from page 1)

that even though his move to enlarge the court failed, it strongly influenced the trend of court rulings on important new deal measures. With three relatively youthful Roosevelt appointees on the bench, that trend, observers agree, may continue to mark court decisions for a long time. And if five men of Roosevelt selection mount the high bench before he leaves office, there is little question that the rejuvenation objective of the defeated court bill will have been arrived at in fact, if not by the route the president sought to follow.

For these reasons, there is a growing impression that the third Roosevelt appointee to the court will be a man who may be expected to encounter little real opposition in the senate. The candidate known to be favored by the retiring attorney general, Homer Cummings, meets that stipulation. He is Associate Justice Harold M. Stephens of the federal appeals court of the District of Columbia. His friends believe Justice Stephens is virtually in, although no clear hint of the president's intention has come from any White House source.

The justice was born in Nebraska, but reared in Utah, from where he was recruited in earliest new deal days to the anti-trust wing of the justice department. He would tend to meet the demand for the selection of a nominee from the west. His background of justice department experience in the anti-trust division is called an added qualification in view of the fact that the new congress is heading toward a far-flung revision of monopoly control laws. He even has a record of legal association with hospital and medical problems in Utah, an association that may be significant in view of expected White House recommendations for group health studies and action by congress.

Yet there is no urgent administration reason for immediate placing of a new justice on the supreme court to fill the Cardozo vacancy. The most important new deal cases docketed for this term, involving TVA constitutionality and a labor board ruling on a sit-down strike, have already been argued. The new justice, even if named immediately on the convening senate next week and promptly confirmed, could have no share in those decisions.

However, the belief is general in congressional circles that the nomination will not be delayed, and that it was decided upon long ago.

Employed by Fair

Robert E. Reich, a University of Iowa alumnus, is supervisor of the New York World's fair mail and messenger service, an announcement from the fair corporation states.

Pullorum, a form of diarrhea, is the only poultry disease known to be transmitted through the egg from a female to its offspring.

Fought for Domination of Nation's Labor



William Green

John L. Lewis

Labor's two giants, William Green, left, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, right, president of the United Mine Workers of America and leader of the rebel C. I. O., came to grips over control of the nation's labor forces to make headlines throughout the year just closing.

Green fought ouster proceedings by the United Mine Workers, the union of which he has been a member for 47 years and through which he climbed to the presidency of the A. F. of L. Angered because Green had termed the General Motors' strike settlement a "surrender" on the part

of Lewis, the mine workers' policy committee passed a resolution to expel Green for his "treasonable attitude." Green, who theoretically hold his A. F. of L. position through his active membership in the U. M. W. A. declared he would fight ouster proceedings to the last ditch.

Five Fined By Judge Carson In Police Court

Charged with driving a car without a driver's license, Loyd Taylor was fined \$10 and costs yesterday by Police Judge Burke N. Carson.

Bob Hughes, arrested on a charge of intoxication, forfeited his bond when he failed to appear for a hearing. H. F. Nelson paid a fine of \$1 and costs for failure to stop for a traffic signal. On a charge of street storage, G. W. Buxton paid a \$1 fine. Three dollars and costs was a fine paid by Albert Conrad for speeding.

6 Boys Attend 4-H Convention County Represented At Annual Iowa State Affair This Week

Representing the Johnson county 4-H club, six local boys and County Agent Emmett C. Gardner are attending the annual Iowa 4-H boys short course and convention at Iowa State college in Ames this week.

Leland Stock, Lone Tree, and William Hunter, Alan Williams, Lloyd Propst, Francis Donohue and Herbert Bowie, all of near Iowa City, are the Johnson county youths attending the course.

Yesterday the members participated in the annual club corn show, and livestock and crop judging contest. During the afternoon the elections of state officers was held.

Stock, the voting delegate for Johnson county, and the boys who have reached the 21-year age limit attended a special "graduates" dinner for those who will be graduated from the club and voting delegates.

Regular Meeting Of Local Woman's Club Is This Afternoon

Members of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet in the D and L grill at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for their regular meeting, it was announced last night.

After the meeting refreshments will be served to those attending.

Masonic Club Plans Jamboree On New Year's

Featuring entertainment in the form of a radio program, the Masonic Service club will give a New Year's Jamboree at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Masonic temple.

Old time music, dancing, bridge and other games followed by refreshments will be the entertainment for the evening. All Masons, their families, and friends have been invited.

Ed Bright is the chairman for the jamboree. He is assisted by Dr. Fred Beebe and Dillard Bray.

Corn Crib Give Iowa a Building Boom

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa farmers are building more corn cribs now than they have in 10 years because of a bumper crop and stimulation of the federal government's 57-cent-a-bushel loan program.

H. L. Dieterich, state agricultural conservation committeeman, predicted that 10 farmers would seal 100,000,000 bushels of corn this year as compared with 30,000,000 bushels in 1937.

U. S. Starts Digging Trees of Shelter Belt

The United States forest service has started digging nursery stock preparatory to planting 4,500 miles of tree shelter belts in six prairie states next year. There will be a 700-mile strip in Oklahoma, 500 miles in North Dakota, 900 miles in Kansas, 1,000 miles in Nebraska, 600 miles in Texas and 800 miles in South Dakota.

Britain Gets 'Em Young

LONDON (AP) — Realizing that the schoolboy of today is the R. A. F. pilot of tomorrow, the air ministry is planning to "catch them young." R. A. F. officers maintain contact with their old schools and act as liaison between them and the ministry.

An acre of land may yield as high as 20 tons of cabbage in a single season.

LOST ART Laments for the Three R's in America

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—The three R's, an educator lamented today, are becoming a lost art in America.

Paul Moser of Chicago, business college head and a past president of the National Commercial Teachers' federation, which is holding its 41st annual convention here, said:

"It is no longer the thing in education to teach 'readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic' for their own value, and as a result we are becoming a nation of poor spellers who can't write legibly or add. 'Ome reason why people are becoming such poor spellers,' he observed, 'is the way they are now taught to read as children. No longer is the alphabet drilled into children. They are taught to read sentences at a glance. In this way they miss the letters in a word.'"

Francis Beecher Made Executor

Francis Beecher was appointed executor of the will of Hannah Beecher yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans. The executor will serve without bond.

Mrs. Records Files Petition For Divorce

Mrs. Lauretta Mayhew Records yesterday filed a divorce petition against Donald J. Records in the office of County Clerk R. Neilson Miller.

Charging her husband with cruel and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Records asked for the custody of a six-year-old son, \$65 monthly alimony and \$55 a month for the support of the son.

The couple married May 3, 1928, in Santa Monica, Calif. Attorney Will J. Jackson represents Mrs. Records.

C. L. Lamp Files Suit Against Richard Evans

Claiming \$209.40 due as the balance of the rent on a farm, C. L. Lamp yesterday filed suit against Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans and Margaret Evans in the office of County Clerk R. Neilson Miller. The case will be heard during the February term of the Johnson county district court. Attorney D. C. Nolan represents Lamp.

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TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Tommy Dorsey will be the featured band on today's Rhythm Rambles program, 12 until 12:30.

Prof. Erich Funke will speak on the Morning Chapel, 8 until 8:30 this morning. Professor Funke is head of the German department.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8 a.m.—Morning chapel.
8:15 a.m.—Los Angeles symphony orchestra.
8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
9 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats.
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
10 a.m.—Homemaker's forum.
10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.
11 a.m.—Madrigal singers.
11:15 a.m.—Science news of the week.
11:30 a.m.—Piano interlude.
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm Rambles.
5:30 p.m.—Musical moods.
5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Children's hour.
7:15 p.m.—Previews and reviews.
7:30 p.m.—Album of Artists.
8 p.m.—Sports review.
8:15 p.m.—Musical program, Nora Greene of Lone Tree.
8:30 p.m.—Sere symphony of Boston.
8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

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