

Michigan Wins
Wolverines Drop Butler In
40-31 Game
See Story page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Mostly Cloudy
IOWA—Mostly cloudy today, light
snow in extreme north portion;
rising temperature; tomorrow
partly cloudy, warmer in east.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 85

Report Syria Demands Freedom From France

French Send More Troops To Somaliland

Attempt to Strengthen Colonial Front Hurt By Syrian Action

PARIS, Dec. 30 (AP)—Reports of a Syrian demand for immediate independence from France confronted the government today as it sought to put up a strong colonial front to deal with Italy's empire aspirations.

The independent nationalist party of Syria was said to have sent a demand to the nationalist premier, Djemil Mardan, calling for immediate release of the eastern Mediterranean state from France's league of nations mandate.

Other reports told of widespread discontent threatening to break into open trouble.

Sharply Drawn

The dispute was sharply drawn by refusal of the French foreign relations committee to ratify the 1936 French-Syrian treaty promising Syria independence. This refusal was regarded as a direct result of French-Italian friction.

The Syrian premier who had just returned to his people from consultations in Paris was quoted by one dispatch as saying in a public speech, "We shall have independence by legal or extra-legal means."

Mardan, however, was said to have called on his nation for patience until the Syrian parliament examined arrangements which he made at Paris but which he himself called unsatisfactory.

A French government spokesman said France could not risk launching an independent Syria at this time when she needed all possible Mediterranean military and naval bases. The French have indicated a willingness to talk concessions with Italy short of actually surrendering territory.

Deputies said Premier Daladier had decided to send a senatorial committee to Syria to propose a new agreement which would give Syrians a large measure of independence but with French control of police and military matters.

The 1936 treaty, not yet ratified by France, would have given Syrian independence in 1939.

Ready to Resign

It was believed in official circles that Mardan was ready to resign the premiership to give independence political parties a free hand in whatever action they chose if France persisted in refusing to ratify the independence act.

To meet persistent but unofficial Italian clamor for colonial concessions — mostly recently concentrated on Djibouti, French Somaliland — the colonial administration planned formidable reinforcement of defenses in that east African sector.

One thousand Senegalese sharpshooters embarking tomorrow from Marseille with full war equipment will be followed by more troops in the near future. The Senegalese are being dispatched upon a request from the governor of French Somaliland.

A. F. L. Opposes Munition Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor voiced its opposition today to any plan to gear the nation's industrial machinery for the production of munitions beyond the needs of national defense.

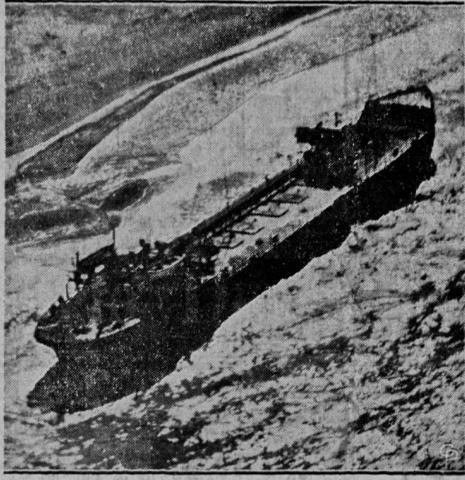
Discussing in its monthly business survey the possibility that congress may be asked to set up a national planning board to lessen depression periods in the business cycle, the federation said one of labor's primary concerns was:

"That planning for the increased production in the United States shall be directed toward the goal of higher living standards for all, and not toward undue or unnecessary production for military purposes."

The federation added that jobs should be created in industries "producing goods needed by the people rather than munitions, except for the munitions needed for national defense."

President William Green of the AFL said recently that the federation would support a "reasonable" investment in whatever national defense program the administration proposed.

Ship Blown Ashore, Crew Safe



An airview of the stranded motorship Dolomite No. 2 shows the vessel hard aground on the southern tip of Padri Island, off Port Isabel, Tex. The ship was blown upon the sandbar during a storm, but neither ship nor crew were reported in danger.

Isabel, Tex. The ship was blown upon the sandbar during a storm, but neither ship nor crew were reported in danger.

Ickes' Report on PWA Brings Demands for More Spending

Gov. Earle Asserts Stoppage of Work Will Cause Disaster

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—A report by Secretary Ickes that the public works program had broken "all records" for volume of construction touched off a triple demand by White House callers today for further government spending.

One visitor, George H. Earle, retiring democratic governor of Pennsylvania, predicted "starvation and hunger riots" if spending is stopped. He said he was convinced the president would combat efforts of any "conservative bloc of republicans and democrats" to cut down on PWA and WPA appropriations.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, who had lunch with the chief executive, said he was sure congress would appropriate to "meet the needs of the country."

"If the mistake is made of interrupting the spending program I think it will be very costly," he said.

A third caller, Rexford G. Tugwell, former resettlement administrator and now chairman of the New York City planning commission, agreed with the others that additional spending was necessary.

He referred to his call and the others as "just a bunch of progressives getting together again with their natural boss."

Ickes' report was couched in such terms as to lead observers to believe he would like to see a permanent PWA setup.

"The PWA has demonstrated," he said, "that given a competent and experienced organization and a back-log of applications that have been examined and are ready to go, in time of emergency a program of public works can be put into full swing without loss of time or effort."

"Six months have elapsed since the congress passed and you signed the legislation placing the 1938 PWA program on a... timetable."

"Within that brief period PWA has put a \$1,574,769,688 program completely under contract. It has achieved the purposes intended by congress."

DES MOINES, Dec. 30 (AP)—An end to the two-day cold wave that has gripped Iowa was forecast by the weather bureau tonight for tomorrow afternoon. The bureau predicted temperatures would begin to rise during the day and that temperatures for New Year's eve celebrators would be in the vicinity of the freezing mark, instead of near zero, as forecast for tonight.

Cold Wave In Iowa to End On New Year's

'Minnow' Submarines Great Britain Fears Light, Fast German Submarine Invention

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Here is a description of the ingenious "minnow" submarines Great Britain fears Germany is building in preparation for a possible war of destruction against merchant shipping.

The experts say it weighs only 250 tons and can be produced in mass like an American motor car. It is as fast, they say, as a shark and dives like a porpoise. It is said to have sufficient cruising radius to go all the way from Germany, around the British Isles and back again without refueling.

One foreign naval expert commenting on Germany's announcement of plans to increase her navy, said: "with Germany's air force and a swarm of these things, the British navy never can blockade Germany again."

Experts explain these "minnows" have four advantages for the reich: They are cheap, they can be built in a hurry, they can maneuver with lightning speed, and Germany can build many of them without raising its naval tonnage above Britain's.

Britain has approximately 70,000 tons of submarines, favoring the type which is 1,100 tons on the surface. Germany has around 31,000 tons of submarines complete or under construction.

By the end of 1939 it was estimated Britain would have 90,000 tons, so that Chancellor Hitler would be able to build more than 200 additional "minnows" and still keep within the limits of tonnage parity with Britain.

Britain, however, still hoped to talk Germany out of her submarine decision, and, failing that, intended to ask Chancellor Hitler to stick to the terms of the 1935 treaty, which provides that Germany must reduce tonnage in other ships in accordance with any increase in submarine tonnage.

Both sexes unconsciously drop the pitch when expressing indifference. So if you want to feign nonchalance, speak softly.

Dr. Fairbanks addressed the National Association of Speech Teachers.

There's At Least One Honest Man Left

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—A person who signed himself "an ex-recipient of home relief" sent \$300 to the treasury's conscience fund today accompanied by the following verses:

"The reason why I send this card is plain enough to see, For who could have a better friend Than you have been to me."

The conscience fund is composed of remittances from persons who feel they owe the government money.

Another contribution, a \$1,000 bill, was received today from "a well meaning person."

Fidelity Investment Association Denies Receivership Suit

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 30 (AP)—The Fidelity investment association, declaring it was solvent, asked federal court today to dismiss a receivership suit filed against it.

The association, which sells investment certificates and bonds, denied it had operated accounts "recklessly, carelessly or wrongfully" in answer to the receivership petition filed by Robert McCammon of Philadelphia and eight other contract holders.

Judge William E. Baker announced he would hold a hearing at Wheeling Friday, Jan. 6.

Mental Illness
WASHINGTON (AP)—Hatred of Jews was diagnosed yesterday by Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan as a form of mental illness.

Wants Peace Negotiations With Japan

Former China Premier Asks Chiang Kai-Shek to Accept Terms

HONGKONG, Dec. 30 (AP)—Informed Hongkong circles looked upon Wang's action as a bold gesture on his own initiative. He was said recently to have split with Chiang because of the generalissimo's admission of communist influence in the Chinese central government.

Unanswered was the question of just how far Wang represented any element of the Chinese government. He was once among the most powerful of China's leaders and a favorite disciple of the late Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic.

Hilter Plans Construction of Sub Fleet to Equal Britain's

Rev. Coughlin Charged With 'Nazi Defense'

Post Says Article By Priest Sounds Like Goebbels' Talk

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—The New York Post says today that the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit published, on Dec. 5, a "defense of nazism in his weekly 'Social Justice'" which had excerpts "closely parallel" to a speech delivered some three years ago by Paul Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda.

"The following excerpts from the Coughlin article," the paper adds, "and the Goebbels speech are so closely parallel that the only conclusion to be drawn is that Father Coughlin borrowed heavily from Goebbels' speech."

"Goebbels — On April 30, 1919, in the courtyard of the Luitpold gymnasium in Munich, 10 hostages among them one woman, were shot through the backs, their bodies rendered unrecognizable and taken away. This act was done at the order of the communist terrorist, Agelhofer, and under the responsibility of the Jewish Soviet commissars, Levien, Levine-Nissen and Axelrod."

"Coughlin — On April 30, 1919, in the courtyard of the Luitpold gymnasium in Munich, 10 hostages, among them one woman, were murdered. This act was perpetrated by the direct order of the communist terrorist, Agelhofer, and under the responsibility of the Jewish Soviet commissars, Levien, Levine-Nissen and Axelrod."

Editor Denies Nazi Connections

DETROIT, Dec. 30 (AP)—Perin Schwartz, editor of "Social Justice," denied tonight any connection between recent statements in the weekly publication and assertions by Paul Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister.

Catholic Men Oppose Lifting Arms Embargo

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Charging that the Barcelona government stands responsible "for the vilest kind of oppression and persecution," a committee sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men today began circulating a petition against lifting the embargo on arms shipments to Spain.

A statement issued to the press here said signatures were being asked in all parts of the United States, and that the petition would be sent to President Roosevelt and to members of congress some time in January.

The committee, which the statement said included Catholics, Protestants and Jews, declared: "Those who have honestly condemned the persecution of Jews in Germany have here an opportunity to show that at least they are not in favor of our government lending aid and comfort to the persecutors of Catholics in Spain."

Charge: Swindled Swindler



Mary Brandino and her brother, Joseph, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., hide their faces in Manhattan police headquarters following arrest on charges of blackmailing "F. Donald Coster" suicide head of McKesson & Robbins, with threat of revealing him as Philip Musica, pre-war swindler. But the Brandinos' masking failed. They are pictured below.

Gregory F. Noonan, acting U. S. attorney, made public no names, but said it was his understanding Coster-Musica had entertained men prominent in the financial and political world who apparently had no idea their host was a notorious swindler involved in a national scandal in 1913.

Still Probing Drug Head

Officers Examine Log, Guest Book of Yacht Of Dead Coster-Musica

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—The log and the guest book of F. Donald Coster-Musica's luxurious yacht, Carolita, were examined by federal agents today in search of further information about the president of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., who committed suicide when his criminal past was exposed.

Gregory F. Noonan, acting U. S. attorney, made public no names, but said it was his understanding Coster-Musica had entertained men prominent in the financial and political world who apparently had no idea their host was a notorious swindler involved in a national scandal in 1913.

The securities and exchange commission, which opened one of several investigations early this month when it was reported the corporation's crude drugs department was short about \$18,000,000 in listed assets, will start public hearings Jan. 5.

The inquiry appeared necessary, the SEC said, "to determine the character, detail and scope of the audit procedure followed by Price, Waterhouse and Co. in the financial statements."

Meanwhile, Joseph Parascandola, 57, and Michael Patrella, 40, both of Brooklyn, arrested and held with three others on charges of blackmailing Coster-Musica, were turned over to the federal authorities by police. A woman and two men, one of them a disbarred lawyer, were arrested earlier this week and accused of extorting money from the corporation head, who changed his name, made himself seven years younger and gave himself a new background as part of his elaborate scheme to keep his past a secret.

In Boston, U. S. Attorney John A. Canavan closed his investigation into attempted arms sales to foreign governments with the statement that it disclosed no connection with Coster-Musica.

Refuses to Use Influence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), in a bitterly worded letter, refused yesterday to use his "influence to bring about a reconsideration of the appointment" of Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, as suggested by A. J. Richardson, secretary of the Workers Alliance.

England Fears Tiny German 'Minnow' Boats

Nazis Intend to Build U-Boat Fleet Double Their Present Tonnage

BERLIN, Dec. 30 (AP)—Germany informed Great Britain today that she intended to build up to parity with the British fleet in submarines, the dreaded German World war weapon which was completely banned by the Treaty of Versailles.

When Germany signed a naval treaty with Britain in 1935 she agreed to limit her shiny new u-boat fleet—which has sprung from nowhere in the last three years—to 45 per cent of Britain's submarine tonnage.

The pact with Britain, however, recognized Germany's right to parity, and there was an escape clause which permitted the reich to build beyond the 45 per cent "in the event of a situation arising which in its (the German government's) opinion makes it necessary."

Will Double Tonnage
Today's announcement means Germany intends to more than double her present submarine tonnage of about 31,000 tons, in construction or complete, since Britain's is about 70,000.

(London political observers felt Germany's demand was a hard jolt to Prime Minister Chamberlain's appeasement policy. British officials explained Germany was taking advantage of a loophole in the 1935 treaty. They said Germany's reasons were "very general.")

(British naval circles feared that Germany was building a vast fleet of ingenious "minnow" submarines in preparation for a possible war of destruction against merchant shipping.)

The British and German admiralties are discussing the matter in the light of naval treaties existing between Berlin and London.

Parity with Britain in submarines presumably would not alter the limitation of Germany's total naval tonnage to 35 per cent of Britain's, as specified by the 1935 pact. Germany has not built up to 35 per cent.

Germany Limited
Germany, however, apparently desires also to build more 10,000 ton cruisers. She is limited in this class to three by a supplementary 1937 treaty with England, provided, though, that Soviet Russia builds no more than five.

This matter has been raised by the Germans, although just what they want is not clear.

Germany has 46 submarines, totalling 16,445 tons, completed, and 28 more either under construction or planned. Twenty-four of the 43 are small, swift 250-ton craft.

Her heaviest undersea boats are of 470 tons, of which 13 are either built or planned.

Germany announced her intention to a mission of British naval experts from London, just arrived. They will fly back to London tomorrow to report to their superiors.

Check Records In Muscatine

MUSCATINE, Dec. 30 (AP)—Two investigators from the state agricultural administration office in Des Moines, Fred Roewe and Lester Vegors, were here today checking records of the county soil conservation office.

The checkup followed reports that charges of alleged irregularities in handling the government's corn acreage reduction program in Muscatine had been made to state and federal AAA officials.

The two investigators declined to comment on their findings and William Cashman, chairman of the county AAA committee, likewise declined comment.

(In Des Moines, O. D. Klein, state AAA chairman, declined to discuss the reports in any way.)

Unconfirmed reports here are that the allegations charge favoritism in the handling of the program to enable otherwise ineligible farmers to sharing in the corn sealing project.

Arrested



Walter R. Cragg, disbarred Brooklyn, N. Y., attorney, was arrested in Manhattan, along with Mary and Joseph Brandino, also of Brooklyn, on charges of blackmailing "F. Donald Coster" with threat of exposing the late McKesson & Robbins head as Philip Musica, the pre-war swindler.

Will Not File Charges Against Twin Brothers

DES MOINES, Dec. 30 (AP)—No charges will be filed against Joe and James McCarthy, twin brothers, it was announced today by authorities investigating the death of C. J. Nelson, retired farmer whose body was found entangled in the under carriage of the twins' automobile early Wednesday.

Both Coroner A. E. Shaw and Lieut. D. W. Rayburn, of the police traffic bureau, said the investigation has disclosed no evidence that the McCarthys were criminally liable in the incident.

Just how Nelson died, however, remains an unsolved mystery.

'LOADED DIES'

Ickes Announces Topic For Speech

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Secretary Ickes announced today he would make a speech Jan. 6 entitled "Playing with Loaded Dies."

It will be another attack on Representative Dies (D-Tex.), chairman of the house committee on un-Americanism. Dies has charged Ickes with furthering radical activities, and Ickes has accused the congressman of conducting a biased inquiry.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1933

Maybe Now We Can See to Mind Our Own Business

BECAUSE he admitted that he had nothing to merit any American money for his defense, Herschel Grynszpan, confessed slayer of a German envoy, recently returned a large sum of money to a San Francisco physician, Dr. George Herzog.

This returning of the money stamps Grynszpan as a much greater man than his assassination of the German official would seem to indicate.

Apparently, he realizes that his act, committed under emotional stress, has not only failed to accomplish his purpose, but has boomeranged on his race.

It would seem that Grynszpan has used much better judgment than Dr. Herzog in this respect. He realizes that he is not the "second Brutus" that Columnist Dorothy Thompson would have us believe, and he is doing all that he can to show us how wrong we are.

New that Grynszpan has indicated that he does not expect or desire American financial support in his trial for life, it may be that many of us who seek in the distance may have the foresight to look around our own feet for persons needing our aid.

Scenarist H. H. Van Loon is quoted as saying that even if Hitler were right he could not win "because he is not backed by the 'Dieu.' Which leaves us wondering who does back those who are right.

What? Lane Ducks In Washington?

THE 20TH AMENDMENT to the constitution seems now, in the light of passing time, to have been a solid idea to save the federal government money and to make it operate more efficiently.

Lame duck congressmen are no more, and as a result a fourth of our laws aren't made by men already voted out of office.

The term of congressmen, as you know, has been moved from March 4 to Jan. 3, and the president and vice-president to Jan. 20.

Now, it appears, one phase of lame ducking still goes on. There are four of these men and one woman in Washington now; they are the ones who obtain office by courtesy of appointment and who hold it just until the regular congressional session begins.

Barring a special session they do no work at all; they make no laws. Yet they get free stamps, a congressional salary and all the privileges of actual elected representatives and senators.

It would seem to be a further move in the interests of economy, good government and general common sense for the 76th congress to do something about this congressional deficiency.

St. Mary's college in California offers an example of the wonders accomplished by modern education. With an enrollment of 500 students, the school has a stadium that seats 65,000.

Birds Of A Feather Flock Together

GARGANTUA the Great, billed as the King of the Gorillas, is gone from the United States, leaving behind him a host of "admirers" who amused themselves gazing at him through the bars of his cage.

Gargantua was a star in his own right. All his American experiences were affiliated with flash cameras, news reel cameras, highly publicized exhibitions, and columns of news print.

Unfortunately, the Greatest Show on Earth, which featured Gargantua, ran afoul of financial and labor trouble, ending on the rocks. In consequence, Gargantua, the world's best known gorilla, is on his way to Europe.

Interesting news items: BERLIN, Germany (Special)—Gargantua, visiting in Berlin, was ordered today to have his cowlick, which had formerly dangled across his forehead, clipped off by order of Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

ROME, Italy (Special)—The huge American anthropoid, Gargantua, was forbidden by official decree signed by Benito Mussolini from wearing his small hat in public.

Yes, it would seem that Gargantua should be able to find kindred spirits in Europe, if he chooses to look about him.

Debutantes' coming out parties in New York annually cost parents \$8,000,000. After the party it's the old man who really is out.

Paris decrees bottle-shaped silhouettes for millinery. Which leads us to suppose the new hats are a corking idea.

Letters To The Editor

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editor or The Daily Iowan and should not be construed as such.

Dear Sir:

It seems to me (a person who attempts to practice a certain degree of tolerance as well as preach it) that the people living in this country are making quite a clamor about what is happening in Europe, in view of their insistence on what now appears to be a more or less mythical policy of nonintervention.

Does not the spirit underlying the expression "America for the Americans" also extend far enough to imply the idea of "Europe for the Europeans"? We who have continually professed our lack of interest in European affairs are now amazingly enough suddenly become expert judges of the situation.

Yes, how may we condemn Hitler, for example, knowing as little as we do of the mighty upheavals through which Germany has gone since that last "war for democracy and the rights of small nations."

Has we in mind the unspeakable horror of the post-war days in Germany? Do we know that Hitler has given the German people three things they have lacked for nearly twenty years: those being confidence, economic stability and a return of Germany to a place among nations commensurate with its size and population? And are we aware that this tenure is based not upon fear, as is commonly supposed, but instead upon grateful recognition for his unceasing efforts in behalf of Germany's welfare?

It is most significant that Hitler, the so-called menace to world peace, has made more genuine and substantial offers of peace than any other statesman in Europe. A study of recent events across the waters will disclose that he did not begin to break treaties, rearm, and assume an attitude of belligerence until after he had for years attempted to secure stability and equanimity in Europe by peaceful methods, and found that the nations who had what they wanted were keeping thumbs down on those who were not so fortunate.

A German citizen visiting this country to whom I recently spoke, found himself amazed at the ignorance and misconceptions concerning German affairs current among the people of the United States and could attribute it only to misinformation distributed by the American press—which brings this note to a point.

Those who are the molders of public opinion—the newspapers, columnists, ministers of the gospel, professors, news commentators, and the like, apparently forget at times that the responsibility for the thoughts and actions of the great masses of the people lies largely at their door. If they continue to misinform the American public with this unending barrage of intolerance, biased accusation and even hate, it will not be long before this country again will be fertile grounds for the seeds of war propaganda.

Sincerely, A Student

Nels G. Kraschel's reputed to have said, after election night, "well, I just lost the poorest job I ever had." True enough, considering that few Iowa governors can live on the salary that the chief executive's stipend.

That annual, long-remembered New Year's celebration with which I.C. men-about-town hurry the old year out will be repeated Saturday, same time, same place.

By-Yah-Yah-Yah! Not one in a hundred says it, but Hitler's place of naziness is pronounced Ry-yah—not reich.

The best news story, you've probably heard—An English writer had to wait in the foyer until Mr. Goebbels returned. "I hope you'll excuse me," he breathed, "I've been hunting." "Humans?" questioned the Englishman, innocently.

THE (YULE) TIDE GOES OUT!



AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

FROM A COLUMNIST'S NOTEBOOK

Unless my grapevine's wrong, S. U. I. might be the sixth on the list to train the "civil" flyers—if congress approves the suggestion. . . Already the big ones about the campus are sending telegrams galore.

We'll be in at the first because (1) Our flying field's one of the country's best (among the smaller); (2) We're heavy NYAers, and (3) The college of engineering has been studying flying-school possibilities for months.

If the matter goes through, the training'll be under the engineering college. . . Will have no connection with R. O. T. C. or anything military. . . Not yet, at least.

Probably, unless my percentages are wrong, we'd train a couple of hundred flyers, with considerable government aid, of course.

This H. L. Hopkins—a former Y.M.C.A.er too—wobbled so at a recent Washington dinner attended by a campsite that he had to cancel the speech he was to've made. . . The trouble was more spiritual than spiritual, I understand.

Reminding, Des Moines will turn to the college of commerce for one to fill a job after the new ones get in office next month.

Wallace Stegner, ex-ours, has a swell short novel about farmers in Europe in the Scribner's. . . And Ruth Suckow's come-back story is in Harper's. . . The best of hers I've ever read.

Nels G. Kraschel's reputed to have said, after election night, "well, I just lost the poorest job I ever had." True enough, considering that few Iowa governors can live on the salary that the chief executive's stipend.

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FROM A COLUMNIST'S NOTEBOOK

Having just seen it again, I'm apologizing for having neglected to mention "Imitation of Life" to Mr. Hays. . . The only film I know about that treats Negroes as human beings with problems. . . Not singing, dancing automats.

It's about a light-colored Negro. . . We have half-a-dozen on the campus, going through the same emotions daily.

Anything But—Local druggists report one out of two these days declare, "anything but McKesson-Robbins" when they're buying powders and drugs.

No Sale! Almost every bookster in town now has a rush-order from Simon-Schuster saying no more sales on J. Weidman's swell "What's In It For Me?" . . . It's about a Bronx rat who happens to be non-Aryan. . . S. and S. fear it'll prejudice the readers.

The danger, seems to me, lies rather in the order to kill the sales. . . It's a precedent.

This Technocratic idea that's surprised so many people is nothing new at all. The techs say they are advocating "subconscious education" while you sleep. . . A phonograph equipped with dictaphones attached on retiring would do the trick, they say.

And it probably would. . . College students have been trying unconscious education for years now, with some results. . . A human phonograph which runs on while the mind sleeps does the trick almost any class hour.

Politicians Also Sing ABELINE, Tex. (AP)—Three of the four class presidents at Hardin Simmons university this fall are members of the university quartet. They are Aaron Grant, senior president; Jack Dean, sophomore, and Ray McCullough, freshman.

Agronomists estimate that at the present rate Tennessee farmers are using ground limestone—520,000 tons a year—it would take 40 years to lime all the sour soil in the state.

Regisborne Alice Alcorta, a Holstein cow owned by an Ontario farmer, produced 25,460 pounds of milk and 916 pounds of butter in 365 days, setting a new world record for three-year-old cows.

Midget City Will Be Feature At S. F. Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31—A modern Lilliputia is taking shape on Treasure Island. When the last undersized nail is driven into the last tiny house, a scene that would make Gulliver himself sit up and rub his eyes will grace the Gayway of San Francisco's 1939 World's Fair of the West.

With a midget mayor at a tiny desk in miniature City Hall, the village will be operated like any normal city. The Lilliputians will have a doctor, dentist, two lawyers and a score of dwarfed business houses to cater to the whims of millions of fairgoers.

A diminutive magistrate will administer hard, fast justice to any of his bailiwicks who gets out of line, and a "one-woman" telephone system will carry on the small gossip of the town.

Midgets from all corners of the globe are converging on Treasure Island, seeking jobs during the 288-day run of the exposition.

W. J. Collins, manager of the concession, said all the artists, and professional midgets employed would be chosen for their showmanship.

Russia Has More Goats MOSCOW (AP)—Sheep and goats on collective farms in the U.S.S.R. increased almost 50 per cent during the first six months of 1933, according to Soviet statistics.

The number of horses showed a 10 per cent increase, horned cattle 11 per cent and hogs 27 per cent.

Dead Men Can't Vote

STOCKTON, Cal. (AP)—Albert D. Bach, marked an absentee ballot for the Nov. 3 election, then died four days before the voting. Unable to find any law covering the case, election officials put the question of counting Bach's ballot lot up to the district attorney. His ruling: Dead men can't vote.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

"The Dawn Patrol." Original story by John Monk Saunders. Directed by Edmund Goulding. Errol Flynn (Courtney), Basil Rathbone (Major Brand), David Niven (Scott), Donald Crisp (Phipps).

HOLLYWOOD—This fine film of aerial warfare over France in 1915 is at once a salute to courage and a powerful plea for peace.

Originally filmed in 1930 with Richard Barthelmess and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in the present Flynn and Niven roles, "The Dawn Patrol" was one of Warner Bros. most profitable ventures.

The current version, thanks to splendid performance, cogent writing and pointed direction, should do as well—indeed perhaps by its new timeliness in this unsettled world.

The Royal Flying Corps, ill-equipped with planes and its manpower down to the rawest of youthful recruits, is seeing waged a gallant daily struggle against German aces.

Rathbone, commanding officer, is cracking under the strain. Grounded by duty, he must send up his fledgling fliers to almost certain death. He is sure he has only the scorn of his two aces, Flynn and Niven, daring comrades.

When circumstances retire Rathbone and leave Flynn in command, the latter soon understands. Realization of Rathbone's emotional torment becomes acute when it is his duty to send up to death—Niven's kid brother. In the end, Flynn contrives gallantly to give up his own life for his friend.

Spectacular aerial fights, bombings, narrow escapes point up the horrors of warfare, suggest greater horrors that may lie in new conflict. The quiet philosophy of Crisp, the horseplay and comedy of brave men always facing doom, the drama of scraped and rasping nerves make "The Dawn Patrol" poignantly memorable.

"Kentucky." Original story by John Taintor Foote. Directed by David Butler. Loretta Young, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan.

This saga of horse-raising has three superb performances—by Brennan, by the horseflesh beauties, and by the color camera.

The story of a feud between two old Kentucky families, both stable owners, has the anticipated finale in the Kentucky Derby. Miss Young (never more beautiful) and Greene (ditto) are a Romeo and Juliet of the turf, and convincing enough in their roles, but it is Brennan as a supreme judge of horseflesh who steals the acting honors with the first legitimate interpretation of its kind the screen has seen.

The romance, the comedy, the thrill finish combine to make "Kentucky" outstanding.

"Sweethearts." Story by Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Florence Rice, Mische Auer, Herman Bing, Reginald Gardiner, etc.

Using Victor Herbert and other music, "Sweethearts" is the amusing tale of two stage stars, happily married, who can't get away from their fame. Their families and the coteries of sycophants to their long-run production nearly drive them to the "peace" of Hollywood—and practically to divorce. It's lightweight stuff, with song, comedy, romance, fashion display and brilliant spectacle intermingled to give every type of customer a run for his money.

And it's photographed—radiantly—in this constantly improving color.

Alabama experiments indicate that hogs running on oat and vetch winter pasture gain 100 pounds in weight on approximately 60 pounds less corn and tankage than animals fed in a dry lot.

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

VOL. XII, No. 180 Saturday, December 31, 1933

University Calendar table with columns for Tuesday, January 3 and Monday, January 9. Includes times for classes, lectures, and other events.

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.

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—This is a portrait of a lady. All of you know who she is. Many of you have seen her. It may be that some of you are in love with her, or have been.

I will admit that I have felt that way too, at times. I have walked by her side under the stars. I have held hands with her in the rain. I have gone to sleep with my head in her lap.

But maybe I shouldn't be saying all this. It isn't very nice to kiss and tell, is it? No, it isn't. But sometimes there are extenuating circumstances, and when this is true one is apt to say silly things.

And do silly things. I mean, when a man becomes lost in the woods he becomes panicky and he begins to run—usually in a circle. When he looks into a woman's eyes and becomes lost he does things equally silly.

I have gazed into this lady's eyes and searched for many things. I have not always found them. But they are beautiful, her eyes. Come to think of it, I can't tell you what color they are. Nor can I remember the color of her hair, though I have touched it with my hand.

I have danced with her and whispered gallantries to her and picked up the rose that fell from her hair. I must tell you that girl is inconstant. She is as changeable as the wind, and therefore interesting.

Of course she vexes you. There are moments when you could strangle her. But she is too fascinating to be angry with for long.

I think the key to this fascinating may be her voice. A woman's voice is so important. It is the show window of her personality. This voice is so lovely that even when you know she is lying you are fascinated by it. Just the sound of it makes everything all right.

No matter how many half-truths she utters you think you are the only guy in the world. It is not until the next day or the next week, when you are walking along some quiet street or gazing into the bathroom mirror, shaving, that you suddenly rear back on your dignity and mutter, "Damn her, does she think she's kidding me?"

And if you are shaving you wipe the blood off your chin, for you always cut yourself at this point, and then you rant about for a while, but you get over it.

She can play the shrew when she wants to. And she can be cruel. There is a quality of hardness about her but it is the hardness of diamonds. She is impetuous, impulsive, hating, forgiving. Those whom she smiles upon she selects wildly-nilly. There is never much rhyme or reason to why she likes or dislikes anyone.

And so for this reason you can never be certain of your ground. When the sky is ended the melody seldom lingers—for her. Her memory is distressingly convenient. She remembers only the things she wants to remember. The others she forgets.

In talking out of turn this way, so to speak, I fear I may have created the impression that I am down on her at the moment. I wish to correct that impression. I think she's wonderful. I am myself essentially naive and I hope eventually to batter down to competition and win my way permanently into her heart. We shall see.

And now, her name? Having gone this far I suppose I may as well be altogether a cad and spill that too. I've told everything else. She has many names, but the one that means most to her, the one with which you are most familiar with is simply—New York.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

There is an old rule that frost-bite should first be treated by the application of snow or ice instead of heat.

And there is good reason for this. It is sound practice. A part of the body may be frozen for a brief time without special injury. The temporary freezing of a skin surface is followed first by a great swelling of the blood vessels. Then there is constriction of the vessels with tingling, loss of function, numbness and mottling or pallor.

If the freezing is intense or prolonged, blood clots will form in the frozen part. When heat is applied, the part becomes red and swollen, serious escapes into the tissue spaces, and this causes pressure on the blood vessels so that circulation is stopped to that region and gangrene is likely to result.

Cold Weather Starts to Relax Over Nation

Most States Watch Thermometer Begin Slow Climb

By The Associated Press

The cold wave started to relax in part of the earmuff country last night.

In western Nebraska, temperatures generally were well above the freezing mark, while the eastern part of the state warmed up gradually from the bitter cold of the post-Christmas season.

Below the Mason and Dixon line, most of Virginia had higher temperatures. Sleet melted from glazed highways, restoring normal highway traffic.

Southern states east of the Mississippi had generally cloudy and brisk weather, generally freezing in northern portions. In Arkansas, temperatures moderated after four sub-freezing days.

Minnesota thermometers still had sub-zero readings, but temperatures were rising as a light snow spread from the northwest.

Minneapolis reported an early Friday low of 16 degrees below zero but a rise of 15 degrees followed.

Wisconsin weather was clearing, with temperatures from one to five degrees below zero. Chicago's lowest reading was five degrees, the highest nine. A bright sun brought rising temperatures in Indiana.

Rising temperatures were predicted for the Michigan week end. Snow fell throughout the lower peninsula, with highways dangerously slick. Iron River, Mich., reported 25 degrees below zero and Iron Mountain 18 below.

Rocky Mountain states had milder temperatures, and warm winds sent Montana readings above freezing. The climate was unseasonably mild and fair in Utah and southern Idaho.

In Washington, 16 inches of new snow deepened the snow pack in the Cascades to 108 inches. Most of Texas remained near freezing last night.

Cleveland had snow and temperatures near 20 all day.

New Jersey's forecast was for more fair and cold weather. New York City, without snow, had temperatures from 27 to 34, but upstate readings ranged from 15 degrees down to zero at Canton, N. Y.

Elk Ladies Will Have Meeting Tues. Afternoon

Elk Ladies will meet in the clubrooms of the Elk hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. F. B. Olsen, chairman of the month, will have charge of the meeting.

S. U. I. Grad Becomes Bride

Maxine McCrory Is Wed to Dale Skow At Ottumwa Christmas

Maxine McCrory of Ottumwa, a graduate of the university, and Dale Skow of Dearborn, Mich., formerly of Newton, were married Christmas Eve at the Methodist parsonage in Ottumwa.

The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Mr. Langcaster in the presence of the immediate relatives of the couple. Alberta Moffit and Edgar Davis, both of Ottumwa, were the attendants. A wedding dinner was served prior to the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCrory.

Mrs. Skow who was graduated from the university in 1938 was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity. Mr. Skow attended Drake university and is now a representative of the Dr. Scholl manufacturing company at Dearborn.

The couple will live in Dearborn.

Former S. U. I. Student to Wed

The engagement of Betty Jane Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worrall C. Dow of Davenport, to James J. Hilbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hilbe, also of Davenport, has been announced. Mr. Hilbe received his bachelor of science degree from St. Ambrose college and his master's degree from the University of Iowa.

Miss Dow was graduated from St. Katharine's school and later attended McMurry college at Jacksonville, Ill. She is a member of Delta Sigma sorority.

Rachel Carroll Guild Will Meet Monday

Rachel Carroll guild of the Christian church will meet in the home of Mathilda and Lillian Adams, 708 Grant street, Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Vera Findly will have charge of the devotions.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Swenson, 228 Melrose court, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, at 8:30 Thursday night in the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chadwick, 718 S. Dubuque street, will have as a week end guest, Judge J. A. Concannon of Keokuk.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Mueller Jr., 412 N. Dubuque street, will entertain Mrs. Ida Mae Sifford and daughter, Ione, of Des Moines, over the week end.

Evelyn Hansen, 215 S. Dodge street, will return to Iowa City Monday after a two weeks visit in New York City and her home in Holstein.

Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Garlinghouse, 471 Melrose avenue, have had as a guest this week Mrs. Garlinghouse's sister, Mrs. D. C. Leach of Hutchinson, Kan., who returned with them from Iola, Kan., where they passed the Christmas week end.

Loretta Madden of the university publications department left last night for a week end visit in Chicago. She will return Tuesday.

A new anesthetic is said to be effective for two weeks. There may be an idea in that if those guests don't leave pretty soon.

Girl Shot 10 Times by Suitor



Florence Gottwald, 26, was shot ten times by a spurned suitor twenty years her senior, because she returned his Christmas gift, according to police at Camden, N. J. Emil Mascher, a WPA worker, reported identified by the girl as her assailant, was held. Surgeons hoped a blood transfusion might save the girl's life.

New Trick for Winter-weary Wardrobe Is Jewels on Toes

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Fashion Editor

Some very sparkling fashion frothing for wardrobes grown a little weary with winter can be bought with this year's Christmas checks.

The fashion world has turned out a few new tricks to make after-Christmas spending as exciting as the spending that went before.

You can buy jewels for your toes, for instance — sparkling emerald and ruby ones — attached to your sheer silk evening stockings. If you're feeling particularly giddy, you can choose the stones in a color to match your accessories and let them twinkle through the open toe of your evening sandals as you dance.

Or you can put your fashion frothing on your head in one of those new white hats which can be to your sober winter frock what the icing is to the cake. You might try a toque topped with big velvet camellias or a stove-pipe sailor made of belting — white as starch. Wrap it in a sheer dark veil — black, brown or blue — to match your coat, add white gloves and see what the combination does to that after-Christmas let-down feeling.

If white is a little too festive for your needs, look at the new colored chapeaux with more than a hint of spring in their design — a pale blue sailor with rose wings perched on its crown or a toque made of two big choux of changeable taffeta. Or you can simply add a sheer colored veil to your winter toque — tying it around your face and head and finishing it with a bow on one side which will change its appearance completely.

If you think a blouse would make you happier, look for one of the new hooded ones of crepe whose hood can lie back like a monk's cowl to soften the neckline of that too-severe suit you own. Or consider one of the frothy little white organdy ones with lace-trimmed collar and short sleeves that New Yorkers are going to wear after Christmas with the floor-length skirts of their evening tailors to make an informal dinner costume. You can link the two with a bright chiffon cummerbund wound suavely around your middle.

If it's glitter you want, try a



A street dress of brilliant, emerald green wool is worn by Jeanette MacDonald. Crossed bodice and extremely full sleeves, pin-tucked at the shoulder, hold the interest in the dress. Embroidery is antique gold. A new idea is the gloves as a part of the sleeve. Withdrawn from the gloves the hands appear through a bracelet-length sleeve and the sleeve itself. The draped turban with high crown of Persian influence, high-lighted with antique gold embroidery is of matching material.

Ballyhoo, Laws, Engineering Cut Deaths

Traffic Experts Explain Sharp Drop in 1938 Automobile Fatalities

CHICAGO—Motor vehicle accidents, the annual cost of which would build 35 Empire State buildings or 250 ocean liners like the Normandie, probably were hammered down in 1938 to a new low level for recent years.

Shortly before the end of the year, the National Safety Council reported that the motor vehicle death toll for the first 10 months of 1938 had dropped 21 per cent. On this basis the council estimated a drop for the year of at least 7,000 from the all-time high of 39,500 in 1937.

This saving is credited mainly to the grand "awakening" of the public and officials alike to the need of halting the slaughter on streets and highways.

Traffic experts attribute their 1938 success to education and law enforcement — plus public ballyhoo, legislation and engineering.

Here, from information gathered by the safety council, is what has been done in those fields:

Education

Elementary schools: Thousands have introduced safety themes in nursery rhymes, songs, reading, arithmetic and on playgrounds; thousands of schoolboy safety patrols were formed; public, parochial and private schools in 38 states have elementary or outline courses on safety; more than 1,600 schools asked the National Safety Council alone for help in establishing or expanding safety courses.

High schools: More than 5,000 schools have added study of street and highway safety to their curricula; other schools are employing full-time safety teachers; 40 institutes were conducted in 23 states during 1938 to teach teachers how to teach safety; several schools established their own driving tracks for instructions on traffic laws, signals, judging distances and momentum.

Public Ballyhoo

In Louisville, Ky., and several North Dakota towns attractive girls handed courtesies — reminder

By AURELIUS KINSEY AP Feature Service Writer

cards to jay-walkers; in Chicago, clowns exaggerated thoughtlessness of pedestrians; Cincinnati and other cities painted large "X" marks where fatal traffic accidents occurred.

Denver fined chronic pedestrian law violators; Wisconsin included a plea for safe driving with each set of license plates; Evanston, Ill., Marshalltown and Mason City, Iowa, and others, hauled down safety flags in public squares at every local fatal accident.

Springfield, Mass., "called down" offenders publicly by means of loud speakers on safety cars; Iowa cities blew factory and fire whistles when the annual state death toll dropped.

Law Enforcement

More than 1,000 police officers from all parts of the country have taken safety courses at the Northwestern university traffic institute in Evanston, Ill., and special police schools.

The American Bar association worked to standardize traffic court procedure. Drivers' sobriety tests are pretty well perfected. There has been a rapid decrease in ticket "fixing" practices, greater interest in driving aptitude of applicants for licenses, and in vehicle safety inspections.

Legislation

Forty-four states have enacted standard or substantially standard laws regulating motor vehicle drivers. Louisiana and Florida license chauffeurs only. Two states, South Dakota and Wyoming, license neither chauffeurs nor private drivers.

Engineering

The United States Bureau of Public Roads, the National Safety Council, the Yale University Bureau of Street Traffic Research

and the Association of Streets and Highway Builders — among other agencies — are making America's streets and highways safer. These organizations predict that the future will bring:

1. More elevated and super-highways in and around large cities and through highways for heavy traffic on cross country routes.

2. Separation of pedestrian and motor traffic by under- or over-passes.

3. More isolating of main highway intersections and of roads and train right-of-ways.

4. More and better highway lighting. Detroit has installed 31 miles and Chicago 33 miles of experimental lighting.

5. Tremendously increased mileage of rural highway sidewalks to keep pedestrians off the roadway. Massachusetts has 500 miles of rural walks.

6. Widening rural highway lanes to 11 or 12 feet instead of the present 8 and 10.

7. Curves and hills on rural highways will be outlined by poles or rods studded with reflector buttons, properly spaced and set about eight feet on each side of the roadway. Michigan, Ohio and New York states have found these to be effective night driving safety aids.

8. Further efforts to reflectorize all traffic signs so they can be easily read night or day.

9. United States Bureau of Public Roads will lead a drive to standardize roadway widths, shoulder construction, sight distances at curves and hills and style and design of signs and signals.

10. Widespread acceptance of speed zoning. Missouri has signs prescribing safe approach speeds to all curves. Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan are preparing to erect them.

As a general thing about two-thirds of the nitrogen stored in a leguminous plant is believed to come from the air and the rest from the soil.

Vice-President Takes Spotlight For Congress

Begins High-Powered Drive to Swing New Deal to the Right

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Vice-president John Nance Garner, stepping out today as a leading if not dominant figure of the coming congress, started what looked like a high-powered drive to swing the new deal to the right.

Four days before the opening of the session, his spacious suite in the senate office building was the center of all congressional activity, the scene of continuing conferences dealing with the moment's lively subjects of legislation.

And the word went round that "Cactus Jack" was urging, among other things, that the brakes be applied to government expenditures and that local communities be given more control over spending of relief funds.

Just around the corner from Garner's suite, the office of Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the democratic leader, was barren of callers. Barkley wearily worked away at a revision of the senate's democratic committee assignment, trying to evolve a list that would suit the conflicting ambitions of all the senators of his party.

A democratic caucus was called for tomorrow to give approval—there is expected to be no row about it—to Barkley's selections and to name him again as democratic floor leader. His only possible opponent, Senator Harrison (D-Miss), withdrew today in his favor and in the interest of party harmony.

But it was Garner's office that newsmen watched, and they saw the unusual spectacle of two members of the cabinet, the mayor of New York and the leader of the majority in the house calling on a man whose office, by all the traditions of American politics, is one of futile gavel rapping.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO THE

1192

—Passengers who have de-planed and boarded at 16wa City on the United Airlines during the past year.

—To all those people who missed transportation via the Trans-Continental Airlines because of late reservations.

—And to all those who have yet to travel the modern way.

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Buzz Beley | Fred B. Flocken |
| Leo Benda | J. J. Hayes |
| G. L. Bollert | Charles F. McCannon |
| Robert C. Chamberlain | George L. Stanton |

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Make Reservations in Advance

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BASKETBALL

New Year's Eve — Saturday Night

St. Louis U.

vs.

Iowa

FIELD HOUSE

7:35 P. M.

ADMISSION—

40c and 25c

Or I-Book Coupon No. 12

No Reserved Seats

Remaining Home Games:

- January 14th—PURDUE
- January 16th—CHICAGO
- January 21st—MICHIGAN
- January 30th—S. D.K'TA
- February 11th—INDIANA
- Feb. 27th—NORTHWESTN
- March 6th—MINNESOTA



Of French blue wool, one of the most popular colors this year, is the suit worn by Jeanette MacDonald. The stand-up collar of the coat is lined with lipstick red felt, matching the curved revers which are caught with military precision with matching leather cording, a note repeated at the cuff lines. The Rough Rider hat is of matching blue felt with red leather cording trim.



Neil Hamilton, Madge Evans and Preston Foster in the Republic picture, "ARMY GIRL," plus "MEET THE BOY FRIEND" will play at the Iowa Theatre.

Experts Favor Trojans Over Blue Devils

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30 (AP)—As the Duke and Southern California football teams slowed down today in preparing for their encounter Monday in the Rose Bowl, the gridiron experts, fully equipped with parachutes, began the long crawl that leads to the end of a limb.

Confidence, muted like a trumpeter's instrument, issued from the rival camps after today's workout, but predictions on the outcome of this twenty-fourth annual struggle were phrased with caution and carefully wrapped with reservations.

Many theories have been concocted to base comparisons on the strength of the immovable Dukes

and the mighty Trojans. The oldest seemed to be the one that dealt U.S.C. an edge because the Trojan warhorse kicked over California, 13 to 7, California defeated Georgia Tech, 13 to 0, and the best the Dukes could get over the Tech even was a 6-0 decision.

Just how that should make U.S.C. the favorite over Duke seems remote, in view of among other important trifles, the fact that Duke played Tech last Nov. 15, the U.S.C.-California game was Nov. 5, and the Cal-Georgia Tech affair was staged Dec. 26, a month after both had finished their normal seasons.

Just as logical, because it doesn't make any more sense, would be to say Duke has an edge because

they defeated Georgia Tech, Tech tied Alabama and Alabama walloped U.S.C.

Someone figured out an S.C. victory because the Trojans went up against 10 opponents who won 51 games out of 91 played, while the Duke foes won 36 out of 73 games, which, they claimed, gave tougher aspects to the S.C. schedule than that waded through by the Dukes. The slide rule didn't divulge whether these indirect connections in turn played pushovers, or whether the fact that the Blue Devils went undefeated and unscored upon while the Trojans dropped two games was computed into the final deduction. It's all very bewildering.

Here's another comparison, us-

ing two great teams, Pitt and Notre Dame, as a foundation. Pitt ran up nine first downs to Duke's one, outrushed the Dukes 135 yards to 53—and lost the game, 7 to 0.

Notre Dame, generally rated about on a par with Pitt, was outplayed by Southern California's line and backfield, and was blanked for the first time of the year, 13 to 0. The Irish had no alibi and offered none.

Everyone agrees on one thing. It will be a hard fought battle. But right there's a limb with the initials "USC" carved on it that is loaded down with expert opinion.

Favored to Smear Duke's Perfect Record



Twice defeated but favored by experts to ruin Duke's undefeated, untied and unscored-upon record, the University of Southern California Trojans, shown above, were all set for the invasion of the famed Blue Devils of the southland in the annual Rose Bowl classic Jan. 2. Wallace Wade, the southerners' mentor, and Howard Jones, Southern California's coach, both veterans of many Rose Bowl contests, have worked their squads up to a fine edge in anticipation for a great struggle at Pasadena Monday. Jones is undefeated in three previous Bowl games and Wade, as Alabama's head mentor, has won two and lost one.

DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

PAGE FOUR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1938

Pink Leads Michigan To 40-31 Victory

Wolverines Smear Butler Quintet In Warm-Up Game

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 30 (AP)—Charles Pink supplied the spark that touched off the University of Michigan's basketball team to a great last half rally tonight and gave the Wolverines a 40 to 31 victory over Butler.

It was the sixth straight victory for Michigan.

Butler held a 15 to 14 lead at the half after the score had been tied four times. At the start of the final period Lyle Neat of Ft. Wayne suddenly found the range and the Bulldogs raced out to a 24 to 16 lead within two minutes.

That was the signal for Pink to get under way and his one-handed push shot put Michigan right back in the ball game. Michigan took the lead with eight minutes to play and held it until the finish.

A crowd of 4,500 saw the game.

Butler (31)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Steiner, f	3	0	1	6
Braden, f	0	0	1	0
Dietz, f	1	1	0	3
Vandermeer, f	0	0	0	0
Perry, c	2	1	3	5
Richardson, g	1	0	2	2
Poland, g	0	0	0	0
Geyer, g	2	0	2	4
Neat, g	5	1	0	11
Totals	14	3	9	31

Michigan (40)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Pink, f	5	0	0	10
Sofiak, f	4	0	1	8
Rae, c	3	1	1	7
Thomas, g	4	1	2	9
Sukup, g	1	0	0	2
Brogan, g	2	0	2	4
Totals	19	2	6	40

Half score: Butler 15; Michigan 14.

Free throws missed: Dietz, Vandermeer, Geyer, 2; Pink, 4; Sofiak, 2; Thomas, Sukup, Brogan.

Referee, Frank Lane (Cincinnati); umpire, Nate Kaufman (Shelbyville).

Rival Coaches Admit Teams Set for Game

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—Coach Bob Neyland of Tennessee, who has been tossing brackets at the Oklahoma football team all week, and Coach Tom Stidham of Oklahoma, who has been doing likewise by the Vols, forgot etiquette long enough today to admit their own squads were about ready to do battle in the Orange bowl next Monday.

"They looked fairly good," Neyland confessed after the Volunteers snapped through a 90-minute workout.

"The boys will play their hearts out," Stidham said as he expressed pleasure his Sooners have worked off their excess weight.

Neyland said he thought Tennessee would be in top form after its final practice tomorrow. Stidham plans a hard workout tomorrow with a half hour tapering-off drill Sunday.

The Volunteers ripped through a fast dummy scrimmage against a reserve outfit using the Oklahoma defense.

Cornell Wins
CLEVELAND, (AP)—Cornell university's fast breaking crack shots swamped Baldwin-Callege cagers tonight 54 to 36. Captain Walter Foertsch paced the winners with 13 points, and George Polzer and Jim Bennett, Poland, Ohio, sophomore, were just a point behind.

Six Iowa Natators Return After Two Weeks in Florida

Returning from a two weeks sojourn in the warm climate of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., six Hawkeye swimmers and Bob Allen, freshman coach, arrived yesterday in wintry Iowa City.

The six, Jack Ryan, Banford Cochrane, Curt Nelson, Larry Hayes, Ed Gerber and Tony Bremer, were the first carload of the Iowans to leave Ft. Lauderdale. The remainder of the swimmers started back yesterday.

Although the boys were too tired after they arrived in Iowa City to do much talking, they admitted, before heading for home and a bed, that the trip was worth the taking.

All members appeared to be in the best of shape after the training period in the warm waters at Ft. Lauderdale. Coach Dave Armbruster, who has missed his team for the last two weeks, was especially pleased with the condition of the men.

Former Stars Play in League

Under the direction of promoters Ted Watkins and Len Velandar, the Iowa City municipal basketball league will get under way in the National Guard armory Thursday night when the first games of the season will be played.

Plans had been drawn up for two distinct leagues, Watkins revealed last night, but since the expected number of teams did not enter the number was cut to one.

Former University of Iowa and Iowa City high school stars will perform in the league. The teams competing include Kelley Cleaners, All-Stars, Larew's Plumbers, Lee's Service station, Complete Auto service and LeVora's Cardinals.

Among the men to see action are Ken Suessens, Vic Belger, Lind, Fay, Maher, Stimmel, A. Anciaux and others. They have seen service on one of the four local high schools or on Rollie Williams' Hawkeye five.

Brand Gambling As Number One Parasite in Game

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Gambling is intercollegiate football's "No. 1 parasite," the nation's gridiron coaches were told today at the closing session of their eighteenth annual meeting.

The public relations committee of the coaches association, in a report presented by L. P. Jordan of Amherst college, said the widespread distribution of odds cards is harmful to the collegiate sport, but added: "There is little we can do other than refuse to predict winners of games."

The committee also reported a "callous indifference" in some localities to the problem of taking care of football injuries and urged coaches consult with athletic directors on the possibility of taking out liability insurance. The recommendation also was made that five association coaches collaborate in writing a series of articles on the sport next fall, with earnings to go to the association's treasury.

New Coach
BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Dec. 30 (AP)—Charles (Chuck) Hyatt, was named coach of the Bartlesville Phillips cagers of the Missouri Valley A.A.U. league today, succeeding Harold Schmidt. Schmidt resigned to devote all his time to his position with an oil company.

BULLETIN

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 30 (AP)—The University of California Bears maintained their supremacy over the touring Ohio State university here tonight as they downed the Big Ten team 45-42 in an intercollegiate tilt. The fighting midwesterners could not cope with the polished offensive displayed by the coast five.

Italian Belts Out Easy Win

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Tough Tony Canzoneri, looking like a pink-sized Tony Galento instead of a sleek champion he once was, battered out a 10-round decision over Eddie Zivic of Pittsburgh tonight in the Hippodrome.

Canzoneri Stops Zivic in Important Ten Round Scrap

Embarked again on the comeback trail he has had frequently in the past, Canzoneri controlled the bout as his own pace and won every round except the fourth, which Referee Arthur Donovan took away for low blows.

It was an important hurdle for the scrappy Italian who at one time or another held the world's featherweight, junior welterweight or lightweight championships, because three months ago when he started a comeback, Zivic won a disputed 10-round decision from him at Scranton, Pa.

Fat and 30, Canzoneri boxed cautiously but effectively against his younger foe, although Zivic landed intermittent rights to keep the affair from getting out of hand.

One of these near the end of the seventh cut a long scratch under Tony's left eye, this was Zivic's best round. The remainder of the way Canzoneri clubbed so many lefts and rights around Zivic's head the skinny Pittsburgher was a red faced and sometimes dazed figure who earned nothing but sympathy from the partisan crowd of 4,600.

Hawkeyes Not To Defend Swim Title

The University of Iowa swimming team, perennial winner of the Midwest A. A. U. Senior Men's indoor swimming meet at Omaha, Neb., will not compete in the meet this year, Coach David A. Armbruster said here Friday night.

Indiana Downs Cleveland Five In Last Half

Hoosiers Pour in 32 Points to Win Game In Final Period

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Hoosiers of Indiana university turned on a powerful 32-point attack in the second half of their basketball game with Western Reserve here tonight to cage the Red Cats, 45 to 33.

Reserve, entering the game with a record of five consecutive victories, outplayed Indiana in the first half to leave the floor at intermission with a 14-13 lead.

The Big Ten team's reserve strength asserted itself as the second half wore on and free scoring by Menke, Dro, Andres and Schaffer turned the battle into a rout.

Indiana (45)	fg	ft	tp
Jonhson, f	0	0	0
Dro, f	4	1	9
W. Menke, c	5	0	10
Andres, g	4	3	11
Huffman, g	1	1	3
Schaffer, g	4	2	10
Dorset, f	1	0	2
Totals	19	7	45

Reserve (33)	fg	ft	tp
Diven, f	1	1	3
Anderson, f	1	0	2
Scott, c	1	0	2
Belchick, g	0	0	0
Blair, g	6	1	13
Andrews, f	1	3	5
Totals	13	7	33

Referee—Lobach (Franklin and Marshall); umpire—Powers (Indiana Normal).

Favor Texas Tech in Sugar Bowl Struggle

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (AP)—The combined power of a stalwart line and a superior passing attack had installed Texas Christian's Horned Frogs a slight choice tonight for their Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl football scrap with the Tartans of Carnegie Tech.

From the widely separated training camps of the southwest and eastern gridiron champions, and eastern gridiron champions, foes for the fifth annual Sugar Bowl classic that will draw a record throng of 50,000, came conservative comment by the coaches.

Dutch Meyer of the Frogs and Bill Kern of the Tartans.

Dodson Takes Lead in Texas Golf Tourney

Missourian Breaks Par With 69 Score In Houston Open

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 30 (AP)—Leonard Dodson slammed out a wicked 69 in the first round of the 54-hole Houston Open today to put in the shade such stars as Sammy Sneed and Jimmy Demaret, who, with four others, wound up in a seven way tie for 20th place.

The starter broke up Dodson's checker game this morning when he sent the Springfield, Mo., pro out into the cold and Dodson walked on the tee wagging a checker board under his arm.

He split the middle of the fairway with his first shot and later laughingly admitted he had put brakes on his eight foot putts to hold his score two under par for the 18 holes.

Dodson, who won the Hollywood Open in a playoff with Horton Smith last year, barely nosed out Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Boston, winner of the Miami Open, who sank a 10-foot putt on the last green for a 70, one blow under par.

Dapper Dick Metz of Chicago limped in with a 73.

Two others, Ben Hogan, Ft. Worth, and Jimmy Morgan, San Antonio, completed the first round with 72's.

Jimmy Hines, New York metropolitan open champ, Sam Byrod of Philadelphia, former baseball player, E. J. Harrison of Chicago, a newcomer to golf professionalism, and Art Clark of Summit, Pa., another young pro, shot 73's to take places high among the leaders.

Group Names Jimmie Foxx Player of Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Jimmie Foxx of the Boston Red Sox, who staged a brilliant comeback last season to win the American league batting championship, received a belated Christmas present today in the announcement by the New York chapter, Baseball Writers Association of America, that he was their selection for 1938's "player of the year."

The hard-hitting first baseman will receive a plaque at the writers' sixteenth annual dinner Feb. 5. Previous winners of the award were: 1937, Joe DiMaggio; 1936, Tony Lazzeri; 1935, Hank Greenberg; 1934, Dizzy Dean; 1933, Carl Hubbell; 1932, Herb Pennock; 1931, Lou Gehrig; 1930, Bill Terry.

Will Have Iowa Basketball Meet In-Des Moines

DES MOINES, Dec. 30 (AP)—The 1939 state high school basketball tournament will be held in Des Moines March 16, 17 and 18, provided minor details incident to the meet can be worked out, tournament officials announced today.

Iowa City was the only other bidder for the meet, which has been held in Des Moines seven times and in Iowa City 10 times since the annual prep classic was inaugurated in 1914.

The tournament is sponsored by the Iowa High School Athletic association.

Santa Clara Nips Hamline

Polished Westerners Drop St. Paul Club By 45-33 Count

ST. PAUL, Dec. 30 (AP)—A clever Santa Clara university basketball team had too much polish and height for a fighting little Hamline university team on the latter's floor tonight and the Californians swept to a 45-33 triumph.

The California invaders took the play away from Hamline from the start and paraded to a 31-16 advantage by half-time as the St. Paul collegians failed to get their offensive maneuvers working smoothly.

Cornell College Nips Morningside College

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)—Cornell took the measure of Morningside in the second game to win 27 to 16 behind the accurate shooting of A. Lynch, guard who tallied 16 points.

The Mt. Vernon club took an early lead and held Morningside to one point at the first quarter, 5 to 1. At the half Morningside pulled ahead one point 12 to 11, but Cornell uncovered wide gaps in the Maroon defense and worked through for several setup shots.

The first half was entirely an offensive display by the sharp-shooting, alert Kansans who piled up a 22 to 12 lead as the half ended.

South Dakota, with a second string lineup functioning where the first team couldn't begin to find the range, forging ahead in the third quarter and pulled up to four points behind, 29 to 25, as the third quarter ended.

Bradley Smears Yale Quint, 50-30

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 30 (AP)—Yale university's touring cage team, making its first trip west of Ohio, fell tonight before the sharpshooting Bradley college outfit, 53-30.

The invaders held Bradley even for the first few minutes of the game, then their defense fell apart and left them trailing the remainder of the contest.

St. Louis Five Invades Iowa Fieldhouse for Battle Tonight

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Iowa City was the only other bidder for the meet, which has been held in Des Moines seven times and in Iowa City 10 times since the annual prep classic was inaugurated in 1914.

St. Ambrose Wins Fourth Straight Tilt

DAVENPORT, Dec. 30 (AP)—St. Ambrose college continued its undefeated streak by turning back Centenary college cagers from Shreveport, La., 39 to 31 here tonight.

The game got away to a slow start, with both teams about even, and at the half St. Ambrose led 12 to 11.

Early in the second half St. Ambrose forged ahead and at one time was leading 27 to 15. Centenary, led by Pete Williams, who scored several goals by one handed throws, put the game on a more even basis and the score was 33 to 31, with two minutes left to play.

Ottawa Wins In Tourney

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)—Ottawa, Kas., university's fast-breaking offense bogged down in but one quarter here tonight, but the Braves' offensive spurts in the other three periods were enough to defeat South Dakota university, 37 to 30, in the title encounter of the Morningside college invitational tournament.

The first half was entirely an offensive display by the sharp-shooting, alert Kansans who piled up a 22 to 12 lead as the half ended.

Coach Cawthon Displeased With Tech's Showing

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 30 (AP)—Displeased, disgusted and disillusioned, Coach Pete Cawthon gave his Texas Tech Red Raiders "the works" today just when they expected things to come a little easier for their Cotton Bowl date Monday with St. Mary's Gaels.

For three hours this morning the Raiders toiled on offensive and defensive maneuvers and then Cawthon brought them back in mid-afternoon for defensive capers that lasted until nightfall.

"The boys just looked so bad yesterday I had to put 'em back to work," he drawled. "The ball carriers aren't functioning as they should. Of course, we didn't scrimmage today, and we won't any more, but we certainly tried to knock off the rough edges."

Dallas, emblazoned with Cotton Bowl signs and talking the game on every street corner, prepared to welcome the Galloping Gaels tomorrow.

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Stephens Will Play Despite Injured Finger

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 30 (AP)—Dan Stephens, captain and sharpshooter of the Iowans, as well as the rugged Prasse, will be handicapped by the injuries.

The Billikens, according to a dispatch last night from St. Louis, will be bothered quite a bit by the loss of their center and one forward. O'Sullivan, six foot five inch center, will be replaced by Tom Fleming, a reserve forward, who stands at six one.

Ray Steitz, only sophomore that Jack Sterrett had intended to start, will be replaced by Dick Brooks, a six foot junior.

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Tofaneli dropped in two goals and Sacco one to salt the game away for the Bees.

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Whitney Martin, Inc.—Crystal Gazer, Tea Leaf Reader

Sports Writer Peers Into Future, Sees Momentous Occurrences for Coming Year

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—As a firm believer in the mystic powers of tea leaves, groundhogs and broken mirrors, this corner presents excerpts from the 1939 edition of its little giant sports almanac. Further details will be found in your newspapers:

January
Don Budge wins pro tennis debut against Ellsworth Vines. Believes he swings better than a hand on the gate. . . Glenn Cunningham wins mile race. Says he likes distance and may try it again. . . Joe Louis meets John Henry Lewis, with Joe still the first Looey. Tony Galento: "That bum, Joe Louis—"

February
Dizzy Dean announces he will win 25 games. . . Joe DiMaggio says Yankee contract too high.

March
Bartlesville Oilers win National A. A. U. basketball tournament. . . Charley horses gallop at major league training camps. . . Mike Jacobs denies report Joe Louis will meet King Levinsky.

April
National league managers predict great race. . . Joe McCarthy worried. Yankees get only six home runs in last exhibition. . . Brooklyn Dodgers deny they are seeking Goose Goslin to bring down the club's age average.

May
Bill Terry throws fit in front of Giant dugout as Zeke Bonura kicks three ground balls into grandstand. . . Unknown wins

June
Sam Sneed wins National open. . . Ohio State thinks it has found another Jesse Owens. Discovers it is Jesse's shadow trying to catch up with him. . . Joe Louis meets Lou Nova. Lou Nova meets the canvas. Tony Galento: "That bum, Joe—"

July
Col. Jacob Ruppert threatens shakeup. Yankees only eight games in front.

August
Yankees fading fast. Only 12 games in front. Hank Greenberg hits 43rd home run. . . National league race closer than bread and butter.

September
Jock Sutherland can't see how

Pittsburgh can win a football game. . . Johnny Goodman regains National Amateur golf title.

October
Earthquake report traced to meeting of Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma sophomore, and Bill de Correvont of Northwestern on Evanston football field. . . Cincinnati Reds win National league pennant. . . Yankees win series in four straight.

November
U. S. C., Oklahoma, Notre Dame among few undefeated football teams. . . Eight coaches detected studying time tables.

December
Bowl choices declared "terrible." . . Joe Louis weighs 230 F. O. B. . . Tony Galento: "That bum—hi, Joe, Happy New Year." So say we all.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Southwestern (Winfield, Kan.) 44; Illinois State Normal 33.
Santa Clara 45; Hamline 33.
Jamestown (N.D.) college 38; Moorhead Teachers 31.
C. Ambrose 39; Centenary (Shreveport, La.) 31.
(Ottawa, Kan.) 37; South Dakota university, 30.
Cornell 54; Baldwin Wallace 36.

Reich Warns U.S. in Regard To Relations

Says No Hope to Make Peace When Ickes Gets U. S. Defense

BERLIN, Dec. 30 (AP)—Germany, through her official press agency, bluntly informed the United States tonight that there was no hope for improving German-American relations as long as the state department defended Secretary of Interior Ickes.

The warning, issued in a communique by DNB, at the same time gave the German public its first knowledge of the rejection by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles of a German protest against Ickes' criticism of Germany Dec. 18 in Cleveland.

The communique left the United States government to know that Germany did not take Welles' diplomatic rebuke lying down.

There apparently were no talks in Berlin with American embassy officials before it was issued, but responsible Germans seemed to have advanced knowledge of the move since DNB, immediately after the communique published copious excerpts of an inspired article from Voelkischer Beobachter, central official organ of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and the Nazi party.

Sites Roosevelt
The article asked "Does the United States want at all costs to provoke a conflict with the German people?"

It charged President Roosevelt with forgetting that he assured Hitler before the Munich accord that hundreds of millions in the world would recognize it as a great historical service if he were to settle the Sudeten issue without resort to arms.

DNB's communique said that Ickes attacked Germany's leadership "in an unwarrantable manner" in his Cleveland speech and that "the sharpest protest" had been made in Washington by Dr. Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, to Acting Secretary of State Welles.

It then said: "The American foreign office, however, did not—as is a matter of self-evident procedure otherwise in matters of this kind in international relations—disassociate itself from the utterances of the American minister of the interior, but tried to defend them."

Serves Jews
"It must therefore be stated that as long as such a procedure, which obviously serves Jewish interests and leaves out of account the real German-American interests, continues in the conduct of relations of the United States of North America with Germany, the hope expressed by the American foreign office to the German charge d'affaires for an improvement of mutual relationships lack every foundation."

(State department officials received the statement in silence but it was noted that the department had given no indication it had expressed hope to Germany for improved mutual relations.)

(Ickes, speaking before the Cleveland Zionist society, charged that Germany's treatment of Jews carried her back "to a period of history when man was unlettered, benighted and bestial." He criticized the acceptance by Henry Ford and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh of German decorations.

Protest Rejected
(Thomsen made his protest Dec. 21 and Welles rejected it, warning that as long as German attacks on United States officials continued there was no reason to expect cessation of attacks in this country upon Germany.)

True to the cue given by a government spokesman Dec. 24 that the incident was closed from a diplomatic point of view, Hitler did not choose a new protest as the vehicle for communicating his chagrin over the American rejection.

But he did let Washington know his views through the press communique which made it evident that it was no over-statement that the government spokesman on Christmas eve asserted a "sting has been left" by Welles' drastic rejection.

Hitler apparently regards the American action as so serious he declines to cooperate for the improvement of relations until the state department changes its tone and attitude.

NO PUNCH Debut Made Without Use of Drink

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Sen. Morris Sheppard's 18-year-old daughter, Lucile, made her debut tonight—without benefit of alcoholic refreshments.

Most capital debuts this year have meant champagne or cocktails or spiked punch for thirsty guests. But the company of nearly 100 invited to meet fair, blue-eyed Lucile dined and danced tonight without them.

"It's our custom," explained Mrs. Sheppard. Senator Sheppard, Texas democrat, helped write national prohibition into the constitution and has been plugging for a return of prohibition ever since repeal.

Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, niece and namesake of the first lady, attended the party. Miss Roosevelt made her debut at the White House Tuesday.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of Iowa City schools, will speak over Stations WSUI and WOI this morning between 10:15 and 10:30. Superintendent Opstad will appear on the monthly discussion program sponsored by the Iowa State Teachers association.

Others on the program will be Superintendents Arthur Deamer of Cedar Rapids and E. P. Schindler of Nevada. The subject of the forum panel will be "Education in Fascistic and Democratic Countries."

Tonight's Headline News will vary the usual order of New Year's eve broadcasts, and deal with the "unimportant in the news of 1938."

Bill Seiler and Dick Bowlin, WSUI sports announcers, will be on hand in the fieldhouse tonight to broadcast the Iowa-St. Louis basketball game.

Today's Program
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—State symphony of Boston.

8:30—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.

9—Illustrated musical chats.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.

10—Iowa State Teachers association program.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Los Angeles colored chorus.

11:30—Waltz interludes.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Len Carroll and his orchestra.

5:45—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Headline news.
7:15—Drum parade.
7:25—Drum parade.
7:25—Basketball game.

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Harry D. Hopkins is tackling plenty of difficulties in his new post as secretary of commerce. To begin with, his appointment had no more than been announced before it began to be hinted that he might find trouble in getting himself confirmed by the senate. Regardless of the merits of these suggestions, they just go to show that President Roosevelt's selection of him for a cabinet berth by no means was unanimously popular. Moreover, it has been common talk that he had to have a cabinet portfolio in order to get him out of the WPA picture when congress starts investigating charges of improper politics in said WPA during his rulership of same. But supposing that some of such charges are substantiated? How will "Harry the Hop" be relieved of responsibility simply on the ground that he subsequently has been boosted into a higher position? It would seem to me that, the greater his current prominence, the more he will be embarrassed by flaws, if any, in his past record. I emphasize—"if any." I do not intimate that there ARE any. But if there are, I do not see how his promotion will help him.

Additionally, what does Hopkins know about commerce? Approximately as much as I do, I should guess.

I am quite familiar with his past. He is a native of my old home town—Sioux City, Ia. He was too young for me to associate with, but I am acquainted with what our mutual home folks say concerning him. He is a temperamental welfare worker. In olden days he would have been the local postmaster. This was a worthy stunt. Far be it from me to belittle it. "Happy," as he was called out in "Sox City," glorified it—inflated it to national proportions. All O.K.! I endorse every bit of it.

But how does it make Harry a commercial expert?
Ex-Daniel C. Roper
Retiring Commerce Secretary

Happy Warrior Celebrates 65th Year at Home

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith, the "happy warrior" of a day that has gone, celebrated his 65th birthday today in a mood of greater mellowness than in many years, looked back upon 1938 and found it good.

The morning and most of the afternoon he spent in the lofty splendor of his suite in the Empire State building, reminiscing with frequent recourse to "the record," as he used to call it—and telling for the first time, perhaps, the true legends of the brown derby and the sidewalk of New York.

At 3 o'clock he went away to meet the numerous clan of Smith, including the 13 grandchildren, but before he left he announced to the world that he would make no New Year's resolutions.

"I don't need to," he explained with a faint break in the harsh baritone of his voice. "If I go through 1939 as well as I did 1938 and in all the years before, then I'm satisfied."

There were but two noticeable changes in him from other years—at no time was there anger in his voice; and he pronounced it "radio" instead of "raddio."

On the floor of his office, filled more with mementoes of the past than duties of the present, there lay a great tiger skin—symbolic of Tammany hall.

"Yep," he said, "85 years old. Sixty five years, 1873 to 1938. And then, discussing federal taxes, which he criticized as detrimental to business; federal relief, which he criticized as against the theory of the states' rights; fascism, which he said would never come here, he came to the story of the brown derby and of the song.

"I started to wearing the brown derby," he said with a slow smile, "back when I was a youngster, for no other reason than to get a change from the black derby—in those days there were not many kinds of hats except hard hats."

"In 1922 the legislative correspondents at their dinner in Albany were kidding the then governor, and they told him: 'if you're going to run again, you'd better get a brown derby.'"

"Now, I give away a lot of them—not new ones, but used ones. The fellows don't seem to like them unless I've worn them."

"I autograph them," he added, "with a white lead pencil."

Mysterious death of Mrs. Nona Atterbury, 31 at Canon City, Col., is being investigated following a coroner's jury report that she was strangled. Her husband, Dr. A. L. Atterbury, an osteopath, who said he found his wife dead when he returned from a call, objected to the autopsy, protesting at the body being "cut up."

5:45—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Headline news.
7:15—Drum parade.
7:25—Drum parade.
7:25—Basketball game.

If Apes Had More Imagination They Could Develop Human Speech, Yale Scientist Tells Association

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 30 (AP)—If the chimpanzee, the nearest living relative of man among the apes, had a little bit more imagination it would envelop human speech.

Dr. Robert M. Yerkes of Yale university told the American Association for the Advancement of Science today that the chimpanzees in his laboratory simulate young children in their activities.

They communicate with each other by various positions in standing and sitting, by gestures and sounds and are well understood by each other, as shown by their cooperation in activities requiring more than one individual.

If two of these ape children, one well fed and the other one very hungry, are put into the same cage the hungry one can always get the help of the other to help pull a box of food to the cage, thus simulating human behavior, Dr. Yerkes declared.

The chimpanzees are also like human beings in the way they take care of their children, he added. Young "chimps" are cared for solicitously by their mothers for the first few years of their lives, after which they break way to independent existence.

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
Associated Press Science Writer

However, the family clings together until then like any human family and for the first two years of life the baby chimpanzee plays about like a young human, being unable to get along without the care of its parents.

Later it develops most of the traits of human beings, becoming difficult to get along with, especially during adolescence, and becoming increasingly grouchy as it develops toward middle age. And, like human youngsters, they learn from each other as much or more than they learn from their parents. When one small chimpanzee in the colony learned how to steal a banana the rest of about the same age learned the trick within a few days.

Other human traits the Yale chimpanzees have shown are solicitude for others in time of illness, belligerence, tyranny, cruelty, injustice, courage and selfishness. They also prove that might does not make right because some of the puny individuals have overcome the huskier individuals by superior thinking and by outmaneuvering them in some situations when a fight occurs.

"Personality is the correct and adequate term for what is now known concerning the integrated behavior of the chimpanzee," Dr. Yerkes said. "Indeed, in my present thinking, there is no question about the reality of the chimpanzee mind, individuality and personality, and these appear to remember things as long as a human being does."

With a little more imagination, which might mean the development of a little more tissue in the fore-part of the brain, the chimpanzees could conceivably develop the ability to speak, he added.

Dr. C. Macfie Campbell of Harvard university medical school declared in summing up the mental health symposium, which has continued all week, that "the fight against mental disease is a totalitarian war in which all elements in the population must take their part."

Those most closely associated with the psychiatric field of medicine must develop knowledge in the mental field as rapidly as possible, he added, in order to mental health knowledge more closely with other branches of medicine.

Strangled



Mysterious death of Mrs. Nona Atterbury, 31 at Canon City, Col., is being investigated following a coroner's jury report that she was strangled.

Rich Harvest That Was 1938 For The New Reich

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Dec. 30 (AP)—Adolf Hitler tonight termed 1938 the "year of the richest harvest in our history" in a New Year's message to the nation.

At the same time the Fuehrer of expanded Germany set as tasks for the nation during 1939 the continuance of Nazi education of the German people, the strengthening of the army and execution of the four-year plan (for economic self sufficiency).

In foreign affairs, he said, "Germany's course has been destined and fixed. . . The obligations which arise out of our friendship for fascist Italy are clear and unbreakable."

The message, released through DNB, the official news agency, also made clear that Germany's course was "stipulated" by the anti-communism pact with Italy and Japan and added:

"But we have only one wish—that we may succeed also in the coming year to contribute to the general appeasement of the world."

He said Germany's greatest foreign political problem had been solved and expressed gratitude to the nation "which helped solve without war the European question (the Czechoslovak crisis) which had to be solved."

Discovery



The center portion of the glass covering this portrait of Dr. W. R. Whitney, General Electric vice president, has been treated with a new chemical coating that makes the glass invisible, glareless and 99 per cent efficient in transmission of light.

The varnish was invented by Dr. Katherine E. Blodgett in the G. E. laboratories at Schenectady, N. Y.

Grows Double Brains, Eyes

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 30 (AP)—Discovery that two sets of brains and eyes can be grown from the same chicken, one in the bird and the other isolated in a test tube, was announced here today.

The experiment, performed in the laboratories of the University of Rochester, gives science a new lead on the ability of higher forms of life to do something supposedly confined only to fish and amphibians.

This is the power of regeneration—or the growing again of a part lost or amputated. Amphibians grow new tails and legs. Mammals have not been supposed to have this ability at any stage.

The revolutionary experiments were described by Nelson T. S. Spratt Jr., to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

From chicken embryos not more than 17 to 20 hours old he removed a bit of tissue from the place known later on in growth to form the forebrain and eyes. There was no sign of these parts in the tissue, however, at the time of operation.

The bit of tissue was placed in an incubator and given a plasma solution on which to feed artificially. It grew, and became a

Loyalists Begin Counter-Attack

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier), Dec. 30 (AP)—Spanish government troops launched a counter-attack against the center of insurgent lines today in an effort to split two wings of the offensive Generalissimo Francisco Franco is aiming at Barcelona, government capital.

Insurgent reports reaching the advance, however, said that the advance of both Franco's northern column against Artesa and the southern column beyond Granadella was increasing in intensity.

Wisconsin is the greatest cheese producing state.

Monday in three and Wade, entor, has

at Will site inger

aps

lineups ST. LOUIS denhoefer Brooks Evans W. Cochran making way and St. Iowa field. New Year's been held injuries have teams as ending for

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30 (AP)— and disile- Cawthon Red Raiders it when they come a little Bowel date ry's Gaels. s morning the sive and de- then Caw- sack in mid- e capers that

HORSES, HORSES!

Milk Wagons to Have Front Lights

DES MOINES, Dec. 30 (AP)—Horse-drawn milk wagons of two major Des Moines dairies will be equipped with front lights "immediately," officials of the companies announced today.

Installation of the lights, to be made as soon as the type of lamp is decided upon, follows a municipal court decision by Judge Don G. Allen yesterday, which freed a motorist charged with striking an unlighted milk wagon.

Judge Allen quoted the state motor vehicle laws in giving his decision—a law of which the dairies and their insurance companies said they were not aware.

Thanks for Everything

The year's freshest comedy idea brought you by all these stars!

ADOLPHE MENJOU-JACK OKIE JACK HALEY-ARLEEN WHELAN TONY MARTIN-BINNIE BARNES GEORGE BARBER-WARREN HYMER Directed by William A. Selzer A 20th Century-Fox Picture Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

Same Program Continues for 5 Days over New Year's Day

AMERICA'S LAUGH AVERAGE GOES WAY UP... with 'Mr. Average Man' what the fun's all about!

Thanks for Everything

The year's freshest comedy idea brought you by all these stars!

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Doors Open 11:10 First Show 11:30

ENGLERT

- TONITE -

"Reserved Seats Now on Sale At Box Office"

HURRY! Box Office Open 10 A. M.

Doors Open 11:10 First Show 11:30

ENGLERT TODAY

HAT-WAVING NEWS! It's even funnier than "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"! OPEN 1:15 P. M.

with Lewis STONE Micky ROONEY Cecilia PARKER Fay HOLDEN Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ

EXTRA! Feud There Was "Cartoon"—Miracles of Sport—News

Reserve Your Seats Now "NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW"

20th Century Fox

Starts TODAY

ENDS TUESDAY

NO MORE FEARED IN ACTION... NO MEN MORE LOVED IN PEACE... these Canada's heroic mounties

"HEART OF THE NORTH" IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR

ADDED HIT

"NANCY DREW Detective" A NANCY DREW ADVENTURE

with BONITA GRANVILLE JOHN LITEL-JAMES STEPHENSON-Frankie Thomas EXTRA—TONITE ONLY 12:00 Midnite Special Pre-vue of this Comedy NO EXTRA CHARGE

Spring Madness with O'SULLIVAN LEW AYRES Based on the Play "Spring Madness" by Darryl F. Zanuck

IOWA TODAY ONLY

2 SMASH WESTERNS

James Oliver Curwood's Story of "The 5th Man" "WHISTLING BULLETS" With Kermit Maynard

WESTERN HIT 2

TIM MCCOY in "WEST OF RAINBOW'S END" Plus News—Cartoon Secrets of a Treasure Island

STRADA

LAST TIMES

TODAY

JOEL MCCREA ANDREA LEEDS in "YOUTH TAKES A FLING"

STARTING TONIGHT 11 o'clock P. M. NEW YEAR'S EVE ALL SEATS 41c

Same Program Continues for 5 Days over New Year's Day

America's laugh average goes way up... with 'Mr. Average Man' what the fun's all about!

Thanks for Everything

The year's freshest comedy idea brought you by all these stars!

ADOLPHE MENJOU-JACK OKIE JACK HALEY-ARLEEN WHELAN TONY MARTIN-BINNIE BARNES GEORGE BARBER-WARREN HYMER Directed by William A. Selzer A 20th Century-Fox Picture Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

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AMERICA'S LAUGH AVERAGE GOES WAY UP... with 'Mr. Average Man' what the fun's all about!

Thanks for Everything

Iowa City Fraternal Groups to Celebrate New Year Tonight

Organizations Plan Family Celebrations at Club Rooms

I. O. O. F. Members Will Dance at Party To Linkhart Orchestra

Many Iowa City fraternal organizations are giving New Year's eve parties tonight in the organizations' club rooms to welcome the new year.

Eureka lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., will have a party in the Odd Fellows lodge rooms tonight for all members of Odd Fellow organizations and their families. Forman Linkhart and his orchestra will begin playing for dancing at 9 o'clock. The entertainment committee is composed of Dr. W. C. Enderby, O. D. Cash and Jesse L. Rarick.

In Modernized Rooms
Celebrating the opening of the enlarged and modernized club rooms, Iowa City Lodge No. 1096, L. O. O. M., will entertain at a New Year's eve party beginning at 9 o'clock tonight. Although the decoration and furnishing of the club rooms on the third floor have not been completed, arrangements have been made to

open the third floor quarters for the festivities. Wayne Putnam's orchestra will play for dancing. Featuring a turkey dinner at midnight, members of the Marquette council No. 842 of the Knights of Columbus will entertain their families at a party beginning at 10 o'clock tonight at the clubhouse. Michael's orchestra will play for dancing before and after the dinner.

Eagles to Be Hosts
Members of the Eagles lodge will be hosts to their families at a New Year's eve dance tonight at the club rooms. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

Dining and dancing will be the principle entertainment for members of the Elks lodge and their guests when the organization celebrates New Year's eve at a party beginning at 9 o'clock tonight. Tables for the midnight chicken supper will be placed around the hall and in the Elks' Ladies club room. Dancing will be enjoyed before and after the dinner. Dr. Jesse Ward heads the entertainment committee for the evening.

Holiday Fireworks Go Boom in Big Way



Raging during a snowstorm at Lynchburg, Va., this fire followed explosion of holiday fireworks stored in a large garage just outside the city limits.

The garage and several nearby buildings were destroyed and the James River bridge threatened. Two men, who police said were selling the fireworks, were critically injured.

Elect Vern W. Nall President Of Chamber of Commerce

Name Leland Nagle Vice-President; Six To Serve on Board

Board of directors of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce yesterday elected Vern W. Nall to serve as president of the organization during 1939 at the annual board meeting in the Jefferson hotel.

Elected to serve with Nall were Leland Nagle, vice-president, and William T. Hageboeck, treasurer. Nall succeeds Charles O. Ingersoll as president.

Six new members of the board took office yesterday. They were Wilbur D. Cannon, J. G. Gardner, Harold L. Hands, Leland Nagle, Delmer Sample and M. R. Petersen. The directors who are serving the last year of a two-year term are Prof. Elmer W. Hills, Emmett C. Gardner, W. T. Hageboeck, Dr. H. R. Jenkinson, John Nash and Vern W. Nall.

Charles A. Bowman, secretary of the chamber of commerce, presented his annual report of the organization's activities during the last year.

Extra Train To Be Added For Holiday Traffic

To accommodate the holiday passengers, a second section to the eastbound Rocket on the Rock Island lines will be added at Davenport Monday morning, Frank E. Meachem, local ticket agent announced yesterday.

Meachem said that more passengers than could be taken care of on the regular Rocket had ap-

Boys Town State Movie Monopoly Bars Picture

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's foreign department said today "Boys Town," the movie about Msgr. E. J. Flanagan's boys home west of Omaha, Neb., will not be shown in Italy despite a favorable review in the official Vatican newspaper.

M-G-M officials said Italy is starting a state movie monopoly after Jan. 1 and American producers have been virtually kicked out.

The newspaper, Osservatore Romano, devoted nearly two columns in its Dec. 11 issue to a review of the picture and the work of Father Flanagan.

The review followed a private showing of the film in the hall of the oratory at St. Peter's, arranged by Bishop James Hugh Ryan of Omaha and the film producer.

"It is to be hoped fervently the film may be allowed to enter our land because of its exceptionally high merit," the paper commented.

plified for reservations for Monday morning. The addition of the second section at Davenport will enable Iowa Citizens to board the regular Rocket in Iowa City at 9:14 a.m. Monday, change to the second section in Davenport and continue the trip to Chicago on the Rocket schedule.

Bring the Family to CHURCH

Methodist Episcopal church
Dubuque and Jefferson
Edwin Edgar Voigt
Robert Hoffman Hamill
Ministers

9:30—Church school. The Bungalow club class begins a special series of lectures on "Literary Appreciation of the Old Testament" presented by Prof. F. L. Mott of the school of journalism. All persons interested are invited to attend. The class meets in the north east room on the main floor.

10:45—Morning worship with observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Dr. Voigt will give the communion meditation. Maxine Schlanbusch will sing the offertory solo, "The Cross" by Ware. Mrs. Smith has selected for organ numbers "Vision" by Rheinberger, "Contemplation" from "The Holy City" by Gaul and "Andante Religioso" by Hailling.

6—High school league with Eloise Lapp serving as leader.

A nursery class is held during the morning service for the convenience of parents who wish to attend the service.

First Presbyterian church
Clinton and Jefferson
Dr. H. L. Jones, pastor

9:30—Church school. Dr. L. B. Higley, superintendent. All the departments meet at the same hour.

10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "Whither Goest Thou?" by Dr. Jones. Burton Bridgens will sing "Come Ye Blessed" by Scott. Mrs. J. Vander Zee will play as organ numbers "Adoration" by Gulliant, "Echo Bells" by Bartlett and "Fugue in G, Minor" by Bach.

A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.

Coralville Gospel church
Coralville

Robert M. Arthur, pastor
9:30—Bible school with classes for all ages. M. E. Nelson, superintendent.

10:45—Morning worship. Sermon in the series on Colossians, "Let the Peace of God Rule in Your Hearts." Believers will fellowship in the Lord's Supper.

2:30—Group from Coralville will conduct a Bible school at Pleasant Valley.

6:30—Young People's group meets in the Riley chapel, Iowa City.

7:45—Gospel service will be held in Riley chapel, Iowa avenue and Linn street, Iowa City, to which all are given cordial invitation. The theme of the pastor's message will be, "Hopeless—Yet There Is Hope."

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Cottage prayer meeting.

Thursday, 2 p.m.—Women's prayer group meets in Coralville. Friday, 7:45 p.m.—Monthly business meeting in the church at Coralville.

Trinity Episcopal church
322 E. College

Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector
8—The holy communion.
9:30—Children's church and school of religion.

10:45—The holy communion and sermon by the rector.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—The vestry will meet in the parish house.

Wednesday, 1 p.m.—The regular luncheon—meeting of the guild—auxiliary in the parish house. After the luncheon, Prof. Grace B. Ferguson of the social administration department will speak to the group.

St. Paul's Lutheran chapel
Gilbert and Jefferson
L. C. Wuerffel, pastor

9:30—Sunday school with Bible classes.

10:30—Divine services in which the pastor will speak on "Your Gain for 1939." The basis for the sermon is James 4, 13-17.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—St. Paul's council meets in the chapel.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Children's instruction class resumes its sessions.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Sunday school teacher's meeting in the chapel.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Lecture in "Christian Fundamentals" in the chapel. The topic is "The Person of Jesus Christ."

Saturday, 2 p.m.—St. Paul's choir will rehearse in the chapel.

Christian church
217 Iowa avenue

9:45—Bible school with classes for all ages. E. K. Shain, superintendent.

10:40—Morning worship will be led by the Rev. John B. Dalton from Ohio. Mrs. George Spencer and the young people's choir will sing "Jerusalem, the Golden." Robert Hampton will be the organist.

6—Christian Endeavor meeting in the church parlors.

Monday, 7 p.m.—Rachel Carroll missionary society will meet at the home of Lillian and Matilda Adams, 708 Grant street. Mrs. Vera Findly will lead the devotions and Matilda Adams will lead the stewardship discussion. This is not a supper meeting.

Tuesday, 6 p.m.—The Sarah Hart guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Chester I. Miller, 8 W. Park road. The usual supper arrangements are being made.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m.—The annual church meeting will be held. Reports from all groups and the election of officers will take place.

All come and bring a covered dish and table service. The Triangle girls will have their meeting at 5 p.m. the same day and are invited to eat dinner with the large group at 6:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College

9:30—Sunday school.
11—Lesson-sermon, "God" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The lesson-sermon comprises correlative passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meeting.

The reading room at the same address is open to the public each day from 2 to 5 p.m. except Sundays and holidays.

Zion Lutheran church
Bloomington and Johnson
Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor

9—Sunday school.
9:30—Young people's Bible class under the direction of the pastor.

10:30—New Year's day festival service with sermon by the pastor on "Walking in the Light."

2—Divine service at St. John's Lutheran church, Sharon Center, followed by a congregational meeting.

Thursday, 2:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Ladies Aid society.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Luther league.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m.—Catechetical instructions will be resumed.

Congregational church
Clinton and Jefferson

Rev. Llewellyn A. Owen, minister
9:30—Church school with classes for children of all ages.

10:45—New Year service. "Walking into the Unknown" is the title of the Rev. Mr. Owen's sermon. The choir will sing "I Will Give Thanks" by J. Christopher Marks, directed by Ansel Martin. Maxine Tipton will sing for the offertory "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" by Harris.

Mrs. Dorothy Scheldrup's organ selections are "Largo" from the "New World Symphony" by

Dvorak and "March" from "Aida" by Verdi.
10:45—Nursery for children under the direction of Gladys Parizek.
The Plymouth circle will meet Jan. 11, 1939.

Unitarian church
Iowa and Gilbert

Rev. Evans A. Worthley, minister
There will be no Sunday school or morning worship service tomorrow.

A New Year's vesper will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. The minister will give a short address on the theme "The Tests of Time." Prof. Henry Mattill will be the organist for this service.

At the close of the service, tea will be served in the Fireside room, the Women's alliance being in charge.

All members and friends of the congregation are urged to attend this opening service of the new year.

First Baptist church
Burlington and Clinton
Elmer E. Dierks, minister

10—Church school.
10:45—Service of worship. "The Tests of Life" is the theme Mr. Dierks has chosen for the New Year's day sermon. The junior choir under the direction of Robert Crose will sing "All Beautiful the March of Days" by Cheeswright. Mrs. T. C. Evans will be at the organ. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper.

During the period of the sermon there will be an expressional period for children. Parents may leave small children in the nursery.

Sunday evening—Young people are invited to the student center.
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.—Church

night and family supper at the church.
Tests in North Dakota show grasshoppers may travel 20 miles in two days and as far as 215 miles in 14 days.

About 832,000 horse and mule colts were foaled in the United States in 1937. But the total lacked nearly 400,000 of being equal to the number of work animals dying that year.

SALLY'S SALLIES



The difference between drama and melodrama is this: In a drama the heroine throws the man over; in a melodrama she throws him over—a cliff.

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

PLUMBING

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

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

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 9486.

WANTED—LAUNDRY, student and family. Reasonable rates. Dial 4763.

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

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Magowan Avenue. Dial 4905.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 2705.

AUTO SERVICE

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

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath. Dial 4315.

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.

WEARING APPAREL

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

BUY MEN'S CLOTHING. DIAL 4975.

Read the Want Ads

MISC. REPAIRING

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

COAL

Not Cheap Coal But Good Coal cheap
HOME FUEL CO.
L. V. DIERDORFF

1201 Sheridan. Dial 9545

Williams
POWER-FULL COAL
LUMP \$8.75 — EGG \$7.75
NUT \$7.25

CARMODY COAL CO.
18 E. Benton. Dial 3464

All Heat Coal requires less attention... will not clinker... burns cleanly with intense heat and lasts longer.

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

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

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

Delicious Luncheons 25c to 50c Evening Dinners... 35c to 50c 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

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

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners

23 E. Washington We are fully insured South from Campus MONITE Mothproofing

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10			
11					12		13
		14		15		16	
17					18		
			19				
20	21	22				23	
24				25		26	
27						28	29
		30					31
32							33

ACROSS

- Wading bird
- Cudgel
- Appellation
- Ash-colored
- Expression of vexation
- Greedy
- Semi-liquid butter
- Upper tone of disjunct tetrachord (Old Gr.)
- Fish eggs
- Metal tag
- Book binder's burnisher
- Cleaning
- Border
- Minute particle
- To the rear
- Evolve
- Mellow
- Darkness
- Handle of a pitcher
- Below (Naut.)
- One's relatives

Answer to previous puzzle

JAR ICY KID
ARAD U AIDE
G JAMBOREES
M WEE CLAP
RIP ASK I
EXIST ARGOT
V YOU ORE
ISAR GAS F
VULGARITY A
ARES E YOWL
LEE ASPNEW

DOWN

- Inured
- Barrier
- Likeness
- Son of Adam
- Walking stick
- Shirt
- Flat
- Join

Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Jack Haley stars with Adolphe Menjou, Tony Martin, Jack Oakie, Binnie Barnes and many others in "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING" at the Strand opening New Year's Eve tonight.

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	Line	Charge
Up to 10	2	.25	2	.35	2	.45	2	.55	2	.65	2	.75
10 to 15	3	.35	3	.45	3	.55	3	.65	3	.75	3	.85
15 to 20	4	.45	4	.55	4	.65	4	.75	4	.85	4	.95
20 to 25	5	.55	5	.65	5	.75	5	.85	5	.95	5	1.05
25 to 30	6	.65	6	.75	6	.85	6	.95	6	1.05	6	1.15
30 to 35	7	.75	7	.85	7	.95	7	1.05	7	1.15	7	1.25
35 to 40	8	.85	8	.95	8	1.05	8	1.15	8	1.25	8	1.35
40 to 45	9	.95	9	1.05	9	1.15	9	1.25	9	1.35	9	1.45
45 to 50	10	1.05	10	1.15	10	1.25	10	1.35	10	1.45	10	1.55
50 to 55	11	1.15	11	1.25	11	1.35	11	1.45	11	1.55	11	1.65
55 to 60	12	1.25	12	1.35	12	1.45	12	1.55	12	1.65	12	1.75

Minimum charge 50c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," 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 blind 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 by 5 p. m. will be published the following morning.

ROOM AND BOARD

CHAPTER 48

"BOB TOWNE, you have simply got to stop proposing to me every time we meet. I am very happy about the Columbian award. Happy for you. I think you deserve every dollar of it. But that has nothing to do with you and me."

"Sara Sue wasn't going to let Bob get into a bawling mood, if she could help it. Men are much more difficult to handle than, if you are by nature kind."

"Aw, but listen, Sara Sue—didn't you hear what Sanders just said? He said—he said it was all right! He congratulated me. You MUST have told him something, didn't you? Come on, this is no time for teasing!"

"I'm not teasing."

"You are."

"I'm not, I tell you. I—I don't want to be flip about it, Bob, you know that. I wouldn't hurt anybody's feelings for the world. But I did not say I would marry you."

"Well, you can say it now, can't you? Grea-a-at glory, Sara Sue, I'm crazy about you. You know I am."

"I ought to, by now." She said it resignedly, looking beyond him.

"Then let's get married. Hunh?"

"Listen, kid—" Bob's voice and manner changed abruptly then. He dropped almost to a whisper, and pleaded as earnestly as he knew how.

"Sara Sue knew that he was in earnest, too. She could tell. Most of the time Bob Towne was blustering, noisy, peppery. But Sara Sue was wise enough to know that such an outward manner often covers a fine sensitivity. She had long ago known that it did in Bob Towne."

His softer urging, therefore, stirred and hurt her more than his bluster. She had just forced herself out of one emotional experience, had just stopped crying because she had to turn T. J. Sanders down. It may be flattering, she was reflecting, but it is also nerve rending to have two young men offer you their hearts and souls in the same half hour. Especially if each is a go-getter type, full of energy, strong. She just could not maintain her pose of crusty bantering; the tears came back into her eyes.

"And the tears—surprisingly—did the trick."

"Big Bob Towne, no spiritual fool even if he was a football man, was pleading as earnestly as he knew how—" and I'll work for you and slave for you, honey; honest I will. I'll be anything you want me to be. I'll have this money—I'm going to ask T. J. to stand up with us, should I?—and I'll be enough to start us out. If you'd rather I finish school, I will; but honey, I wish you would marry me at once and—aw-w-w-w honey!"

"Sara Sue! ... You're—crying!"

He had concluded in a bare whisper. He looked into her eyes for several seconds. She was silent, but he had his final answer.

Slowly he took a handkerchief and blotted her tears. He pleaded no more, spoke no more at all; in fact, never in all his life thereafter did Bob Towne mention this moment to Sara Sue again, never did he again mention, flippantly or otherwise, that he had loved her, wanted her, yearned for her as devotedly as he knew how.

They had been sitting together, even as she and T. J. had been sitting together a few minutes ago. Bob put his hand under her elbow, helped her to rise. Then he patted her shoulder ever so gently. That was all. They started walking toward the ballroom. A hulla-ballo there assailed them.

"When a dance floor has more than 800 people on it, in all the varying stages of hilarity and motion and happiness and noise, one man shouting frantically is not likely to be understood on the opposite side of the room. Bob and Sara Sue paid little attention at first. But then the orchestra stopped, heads began to turn, and words began to be clear. The shouting man was moving, and waving a hand."

"SARA SUE ... WAIT, I TELL YOU! ... WAIT! ... I LOVE YOU MYSELF! AND I ..."

The utterly amazing proclamation startled everyone into silent attention.

Sara Sue began to hear, to understand, to recognize him. "It's Thornton," she murmured, incredulous. "It's Thornton Holgate!"

"What in the world—?"

The young professor was plowing through people much as he had plowed through salt waves off Galveston; pushing and pulling and swimming; and shouting instructions the while. Wild, frantic instructions. Nobody laughed, yet; nobody quite understood. Was this another gag? Another floor show act? Whatever—?

"Oh, Sara Sue, am I too late? Are you—?"

"Why, Thornton, what in the world is it? Do you realize what you are doing? And saying?" Sara Sue almost shouted herself now. Everyone strained to listen.

"Oh, my darling, I got I am saying that I love you and want to marry you." He paused momentarily, to swallow and catch his breath. "Is it true that someone—Towne—was proposing to you? Have you accepted him? Is there any hope? Oh, I have been so blind, Sara Sue! So incredibly blind, and stupid. Can you forgive me? Can you give me time to prove my affection? To show—"

He held out a hand in supplication.

His astonished audience, including Sara Sue herself, was enthralled by his manner. No one laughed. No one smiled. Here was drama, abject, gripping drama, and everybody seemed to sense it instantly. Some may have thought it an act, but certainly they wanted to see it through. A somewhat disheveled young man, a young Rice professor whom most of them knew because of recent publicity, was openly and earnestly proposing marriage to a beautiful girl. And he seemed oblivious of the crowd around them. Oblivious of everything in God's world save The Girl who stood there.

"I was wrong, darling, wrong! I asked your help, but it was you I wanted, not she. I knew it weeks ago, and my foolish pride held me back. I was thinking, hoping, some way would be made clear for me to make love to you, your self. You, Sara Sue! Not her. Not her. I tell you I knew the minute I first saw you that it was you, that night we talked, while it rained. But I—I—you were an ideal, and I—I—oh, what a fool I have been!"

"Why, Thornton! ... Why Thornton!"

She could not speak coherently. She reached tremulously as if to touch him, then withdrew her hand and put it to her mouth.

"Why, Thornton!"

"I have only now learned that you may be engaged. I came, hastening, running. I am sorry if I—Oh, I must have upset things here!" He glanced for the first time at the amazed listeners around them. "But I do not care. This transcends conventions, my dear. It does! I love you. I care not who knows, or hears. If it is not too late—no matter, I love you anyway. I always have. I always shall!"

"For God's sake!" some voice in the crowd rumbled.

And that broke the tension. A veritable explosion of words, exclamations, laughs, everything, came then.

"Why, T-Thorton!" Her voice was breaking now, and her dainty chin was trembling. She was gazing intently into his eyes, her own misty and deep and calm.

"T-Thorton! Yes, Thornton!"

The noise subsided, and people moved back away from them, there almost in the middle of the floor. She was in his arms—he was still talking, pouring out his very soul—and she was looking up, nodding.

They were still there a full minute later, and a hush almost sublime had settled again over the staring crowd. Here and there was excited murmuring and whispering. And the appreciative orchestra leader, accustomed perhaps to unexpected drama, raised his baton, spoke a word or two; music suffused them, muted, tuneful music. Could it have been a wedding song? Lohengrin? Still oblivious, Sara Sue and Thornton began to walk away; he was still talking, but slowly, softly now. He had an arm around her; he held a hand. They moved down the University club stairs.

The great International ball came to an end about an hour later.

"Ho hum and hi-de-ho" yawned Bob Towne, when he met T. J. Sanders at the hat checking counter.

"Yep," said T. J., not smiling. "Well, I'll be seeing you."

They were almost the last ones to depart. They were tired, and looked it.

"Guess I'll leave these last two coats," Freshman Gurley said. "They belong to Sara Sue and Dr. Holgate. They didn't call for them. Say, Bob, I thought the upper-classmen were going to mix up the checks, or something?"

"Phooey, slime. Go on home. Your wife is already asleep around there in an easy chair. I ought to beat you for neglecting her. Maybe I will."

(The End)

INTERESTING ITEMS

Approximately one-third of the 181 members of the newly elected Texas legislature are graduates or former students at Texas university.

Of 5,000 school children examined in Florida over a period of years by farm experiment station workers, 40 per cent were found to be anemic.

Approximately 1,271,890 trees will be planted next spring in Missouri by the state college of agriculture and the soil conservation service to retard land erosion.

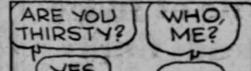
Unscrupulous packers sometimes adulterate horseradish with ground turnips, butter with mineral oil and raspberry preserves with apple pulp.

The meeting of the World Poultry Congress at Cleveland, Ohio, July 28-Aug. 7, 1939, will be the first the organization has ever held in the United States.

Economists say the soil, water, forest, mineral and other natural resources of the United States are sufficient for the highest living standards known to civilization.

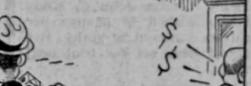
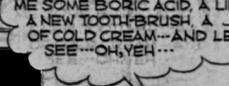
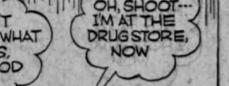
POPEYE

THE MORE YA DRINKS FROM A FOUNTAIN OF YOUT THE YOUNGER YA B'COMES?

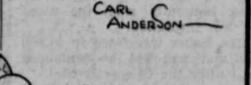
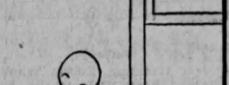
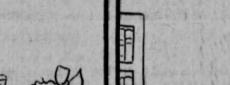


BLONDIE

LET'S SEE, WE NEEDED SOME LITTLE THING FROM THE DRUGSTORE—WHAT WAS IT?

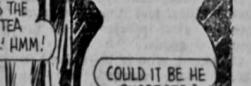


HENRY



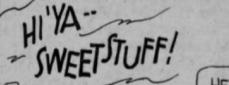
BRICK-BRADFORD

WHAT A FINE MORNING! THE START OF A BIG DAY FOR ME! TONIGHT I HEAD BACK TO LAKE AKSUM AND MY FRIENDS



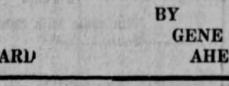
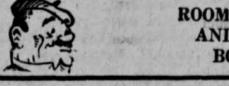
ETTA KETT

HOW DOES THE BOY FRIEND LIKE THE JOB I GOT HIM?



OLD HOME TOWN

DANG IT!—IF I HADN'T FILLED UP THE JAIL WITH THOSE LOCAL CHEAP SKATES I COULD OF COLLECTED SOME BIG FINES FROM THESE OUT OF TOWNERS!!



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER MISSED A GREAT OPPORTUNITY WHEN HE JAILED SOME CELEBRATORS TOO EARLY IN THE DAY



ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN



WE'LL BE SECRETLY RICH FOR ABOUT 48 HOURS

Wife of Judge Pleads Guilty To Smuggling

Admits Conspiring With Ex-Convict to Get Paris Finery Into Country

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP) — The wife of State Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer pleaded guilty to smuggling late today and faced a maximum penalty of eight years in prison and \$25,000 fine.

Leaning on the arm of a nurse, Mrs. Elma M. Lauer whispered to Federal Judge John C. Knox that she wished to change her plea from innocent to guilty. Her case had been set for trial next Tuesday.

By her surprise plea the elderly, dignified woman, considered one of the best-dressed in New York, admitted conspiring with Albert N. Chaperau, ex-convict, to smuggle Parisian finery valued at \$1,883 into this country.

Assistant United States Attorney Joseph Delaney said Mrs. Lauer bought the articles in Paris and gave them to Chaperau to bring in duty free.

Gained Immunity
The attorney said Chaperau falsely represented himself as an official of the Nicaraguan government, thereby gaining diplomatic immunity from the usual baggage inspection.

Mrs. Lauer was freed in \$1,000 bail and will not be sentenced until after the Chaperau trial.

Federal agents raided her Park avenue apartment Oct. 27 and left with four large valises filled with clothing allegedly smuggled to her by Chaperau.

At that time Justice Lauer derided the raid, saying, "The trouble appears to have been caused by an exaggerated and distorted story told by a discharged German maid, who apparently wishes revenge for her discharge, and undoubtedly will be cleared up when the true facts are known."

Informed Officers
Authorities said the maid was Rosa Weber and that she gave them the first information on the smuggled goods.

Chaperau, who is being held in \$20,000 bail, charged that the maid was animated by anger at an anti-Hitler conversation overheard at the Lauer dinner table when he was present.

George Burns, of the comedy team of Burns and Allen, pleaded guilty Dec. 12 to purchasing smuggled goods from Chaperau.

Delaney said many radio and movie stars had purchased goods from Chaperau, some of them innocently. His policy has been to question the buyers and, if they offered satisfactory explanations, to release them. It is a violation of a federal law to possess smuggled goods.

Masonic Lodge Will Install

Twelve Officers To Take Positions In Service Here Tuesday

Twelve new officers of the Iowa City Masonic lodge, No. 4, A. F. and A. M., will be installed at special services Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

The new officers are: F. M. Pauley, worshipful master; Carl S. Kringel, senior warden; Frederick S. Beebe, junior warden; Burton V. Bridenstine, treasurer; J. B. Van Horn, secretary; Albert B. Sidwell, senior deacon; Nolan Page, junior deacon; Roy S. Mushrush, senior steward; Edward Kringel, junior steward; H. J. Thornton, chaplain; O. E. Van Doren, marshal, and Dan M. Overholt, tiler.

O. L. Rogers, Kalona, will be the installing officer.

Urges Payment Be Made For Xmas Seals

"Seal Wind-up Day" was designated as Jan. 11, 1939, yesterday by John A. Schneider, chairman of the Johnson county Tuberculosis association. He said the purpose of the day was to speed up payment for the Christmas seals sent out last November.

"There are still some seals unaccounted for, and we feel that they have been mislaid or forgotten," he explained. Johnson county has been one of the leading counties in the state, and it is hoped that this year's drive will maintain the position, he added.

He asked that those organizations and individuals who have Christmas seal bonds which are not accounted for to "please take care of the matter at once—Christmas seals that are not paid for do not fight tuberculosis."

America derives its name from Amerigo Vespucci, Italian merchant and adventurer.

The Sidwell "Family"



LEFT TO RIGHT
Front Row:—Edgar Wickham, Robert Schell, Glen Swails, Irving Weber, Albert Sidwell, Richard Sidwell, George Maxey, Roe Clute, Aura Turnipseed. Second Row:—Dale Swails, Faye Lathrop, Audrey Peters, Helen Zeller, Olive Fuhrmann, Elizabeth Hill, Irene Ward, Neia Kestler, Minnie Neifert, Lowe Paintin. Third Row:—Wallace Nicola, Virgil Fordyce, Marguerite Kessel, Edward Garwood, Harry Dobson, Ralph Kennedy, Lucille Morrison, Earl Hunter, John Smith. Fourth Row:—Will Weber, Harold Krough, George Lathrop, Harold Zeller, Clark Rail, Dwight Calkins, George Pratt, Vern L. Culbertson. Back Row:—Daryl Swails, Leroy Grimm, Scott Walker, Glen Kennedy, Bruce Bundy, Lloyd Ihrig, Reed Diltz, John Breese, Aubrey F. White. Not in picture:—Richard Pratt (Washington), Joe Sherry, George Frye.

We're Wishing You a Very HAPPY NEW YEAR

When you look over the group we hope you will recognize those of us whom you know. Quite a number of us have been a part of the Sidwell "Family" for a good many years and we're really pleased and happy to have served you so long. Those of us who are younger in the "Family" are just as enthusiastic in our New Year's Greeting and we look forward to the day when we too will be honored with the Gold 10 year service button, and can greet you as Senior Members of the "Family."

Listed Below Are The Members Of The Sidwell "Family" -- The Years Of Service -- And Their Responsibility

★ ★ Those Wearing Ten Year Gold Buttons ★ ★

Irving B. Weber 20 Years Sales Manager	Glen H. Swails 18 Years Refrigeration Engineer	George D. Maxey 17 Years Fireman	Roe B. Clute 16 Years Ice Cream Salesman
Robert S. Schell 14 Years Supt. Shipping Dept.	Aura M. Turnipseed 14 Years Milk Receiving Dept.	Edgar F. Wickham 13 Years Shipping Clerk	Harry O. Dobson 13 Years Shipping Clerk
Edward A. Garwood 12 Years Wholesale Milk Salesman	Elizabeth L. Hill 11 Years Bookkeeper	Olive Fuhrmann 11 Years Bookkeeper	Ralph H. Kennedy 10 Years Retail Milk Salesman



ALBERT B. SIDWELL
30 Years
President

★ ★ Silver Service Buttons—4 to 9 Years Inclusive ★ ★

William Weber 9 Years Supt. Stock Room	Richard R. Sidwell 9 Years Salesman	Earl F. Hunter 9 Years Supt. West Branch Plant	Virgil Fordyce 9 Years Supt. Ice Cream Production	Aubrey F. White 8 Years Ice Cream Salesman
John R. Smith 8 Years Wholesale Milk Salesman	John Breese 8 Years Retail Milk Salesman	Bruce C. Bundy 6 Years Supt. Pasteurizing Dept.	George Lathrop 6 Years Ass't Butter Maker—West Branch	L. P. Morrison 5 Years Mgr. Washington Plant
George Pratt 5 Years Ice Cream Salesman—Washington	Richard Pratt 5 Years Shipping Clerk—Washington	Glen Kennedy 4 Years Wholesale Milk Salesman	Irene Ward 4 Years Supt. Retail Store	

★ ★ Bronze Buttons—1 to 3 Years Inclusive ★ ★

LeRoy Grimm 3 Years Pasteurizing Dept.	Neia Ersland Kestler 3 Years Order Department	Faye Lathrop 1 Year Ass't Butter Dept.—West Branch	Harold Zeller 1 Year Mechanic	Reed Diltz 1 Year Ass't Butter Dept.—West Branch
Marguerite Kessel 1 Year Secretary	Audrey Peters 1 Year Bookkeeping Machine Operator	Lloyd Ihrig 1 Year Retail Milk Salesman	Scott Walker 1 Year Special Delivery	Lowe Paintin 1 Year Bottling Dept.

★ ★ Employees In Their First Year ★ ★

Clark Rail Special Delivery	Minnie Neifert Retail Sales Lady	Lucille Morrison Ass't Mgr.—Washington	Joe Sherry Sign Painter	Dale Swails Mechanic
Helen Zeller Retail Sales Lady	Dwight Calkins Ice Cream Dept.	Wallace Nicola Retail Milk Salesman	Vern Culbertson Retail Milk Salesman	Daryl Swails Bottling Dept.
		George Frye Janitor		

Sidwells - Of course