



A HAPPY



State University of Iowa LIBRARY

NEW YEAR



The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy, Colder

IOWA — Considerable cloudiness today and tomorrow, possibly snow in northeast tomorrow; warmer in central and east tomorrow.

Hawks Win

Cage Squad Defeats St. Louis Five, 47-37 (See Story Page 4)

Jackson Day Dinner to Test Demo Attitude

Leaders Will Seek Feeling of Members Toward Republicans

By JOHN CHAPMAN DES MOINES, Dec. 31 (AP)—Shorn of power after six years in political clover, Iowa democratic leaders tonight reported they would use the Jackson day dinner gathering here next Saturday to sound out the party membership on the "attitude" to take toward the new republican state administration.

"These alternatives face us," one central committeeman said. "Shall we maintain a publicity department to provide a democratic interpretation of events under the golden dome, or shall we limit our comments to occasional criticism and put the emphasis on perfecting our organization for 1940?"

The central committee will meet Saturday afternoon, State Chairman E. H. Birmingham has announced.

Birmingham said he expects several informal "get-togethers" on various subjects of party interest to be held during the day.

The dinner will cost \$25 a plate. A member of the committee on arrangements reported today that 250 tickets have been sold to date.

The "speaker-of-the-evening" will be Ambrose O'Connell of New York, second assistant Postmaster General under James A. Farley, Governor Kraschel and Walter H. Beuse of Davenport, state president of the young democrats, will speak.

Justice Richard F. Mitchell of the state supreme court will be master of ceremonies.

Next Saturday's pow-wow will be the second gathering of Iowa democrats within three weeks.

Governor Kraschel, to whom State Chairman Birmingham referred as a "lame duck," called the "inspiration meeting" held Dec. 21.

Birmingham said the Kraschel meeting was "unauthorized," and remained closeted in state headquarters all day, while the rally proceeded on another floor of the hotel.

The Jackson day dinner is under the auspices of the state committee, headed by Birmingham, but the fact that Governor Kraschel is to be a banquet speaker would not be significant in itself, as both he and Birmingham are on the banquet committee.

Perkins Asks Truce From Lewis, Green

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins called today for peace — or at least a truce — between John L. Lewis' CIO and William Green's AFL.

In her annual report to congress, Miss Perkins said disputes between unions of the rival factions placed the employer "in a most unjustifiable position" and that "the good will of the public toward labor is impaired."

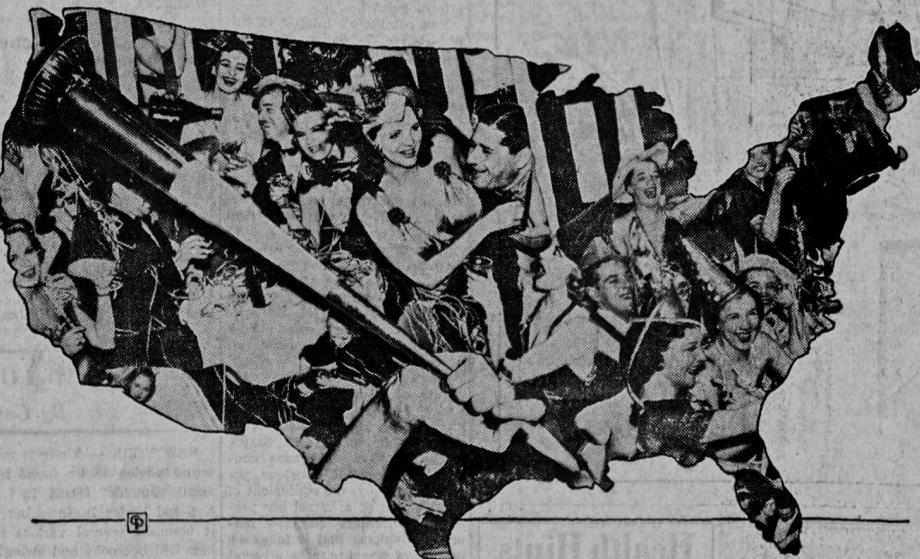
"If the two groups cannot presently make a general peace between them," she said, "they will at least have to make a truce with regard to precipitating and aggravating disputes among themselves when sound relations to an employer are imperiled."

"There is overwhelming evidence that the vast majority of union members of both factions want peace and desire to cooperate with each other."

Remarking that both sides were working together in many areas for improvement of labor conditions, Miss Perkins added: "When this behavior in the field is so well established, peace between the officers and at the top cannot be far behind."

She has consulted both Green and Lewis, but up to now neither leader has offered definite proposals for a renewal of the peace negotiations which broke down in December, 1937.

Merrymakers From Coast to Coast Usher in the New Year 1939



No 'Recession' in Iowa City, Claim Business Men, Farmers as Year Ends

Fruitful New Year in Store

Records Show That Johnson County Has Increased Employment

By B. FRANKLIN CARTER JR., Daily Iowan City Editor

Having successfully avoided the grip of the recession which business and farmers in other parts of the nation are decriing, Iowa City merchants and business people and Johnson county farmers are looking forward today to 1939 as a year to make additional strides forward.

Throughout the city everyone has the same attitude — "things are better in Iowa City."

Merchants in the city report that the closing months of 1938 have brought a definite upward trend in total units sold and in value of the retailed merchandise.

Confidence in the fact that this increase in purchasing will continue is shown in the extensive remodeling and expansion being carried on by local businesses.

The enlarged stores necessitate more employees and larger payrolls, resulting in more purchasing power available in Iowa City.

Local banks reported that in recent months loans by the banks to business firms for business expansion had increased. Frank D. Williams, vice-president of the First Capital National bank said, "The increase in business loans by the banks is always a healthy business sign."

Unemployment in Johnson county has decreased despite the closing of several WPA projects for the winter. The local state employment office reports that a demand for skilled building laborers has developed recently because of the construction of new buildings in many parts of the state. Locally, a demand for dragline operators and truck drivers has been experienced.

The relief load carried by the Social Service league has been lightened through increased employment, especially on the many WPA projects being carried on throughout the county.

These projects which will continue during the first part of the year are: the work in beautifying the west campus of the university, including the dredging of the river which employs nearly 70 men at the present time; the construction of walls near the nurses home and the law commons, and the shelter house for skaters at the lagoons requires 17 men; 25 men are working at the county quarry in Solon crushing rock for the surfacing of roads; another party of 17 are grubbing and

(See NEW YEAR, page 5)

Nazi Determine to Expand New Year Expression Is for Growing Strength Of Totalitarian State

BERLIN, Dec. 31 (AP) — Nazi determination to grow stronger in the new year was expressed on every hand tonight in the last hours of 1938 — the breath-taking year which, in the words of Chancellor Hitler, "brought realization of a dream of centuries."

These resolutions for 1939 expressed the official determination to achieve a stronger army, a stronger navy, stronger export trade, stronger muscles—stronger everything.

"I am certain," said Hitler in a message to the army, "that you also in the future will always be ready to protect against everyone the nation's right to live."

The Fuehrer thanked the army for its "decisive cooperation" in the creation of greater Germany, the "dream of centuries."

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels marshaled his strength in a sick chamber in his

suburban home after a 10-day intestinal illness to broadcast his ideas about 1939.

In the year 1938, Goebbels said in his flowing German, broadcast to Italy, Hungary, insurgent Spain and Czechoslovakia, "the truth of the slogan was again proved that the world belongs to the courageous."

Then, turning to the future after summarizing historic German gains of the closing year, Goebbels said:

"We live in far too fast times. Hardly is one historical problem solved until another is waiting for us."

The Nazi firebrand did not indicate in his 23-minute speech, however, what "historical problems" still remained for solution. He gave no hint he referred to Memel and Danzig, where there are large German majorities, or to the war-lost colonies.

Woman Killed at Grundy Center In Head-on Truck Collision

GRUNDY CENTER, Dec. 31 (AP) — One person was killed and three injured in a head-on crash of an automobile and truck on highway 57 two miles west of here this afternoon.

Dead was Helen Heran, about 35, of Oelwein.

The injured: Ruth Taber, Independence. Eleanor Smith, Oelwein. Winifred Brown, Sibley.

The dead woman and all of the injured were occupants of a car driven by Russell Smith of Independence. His car was traveling east, apparently toward this city. The truck, enroute west, was driven by Bert Flanders of Conrad.

Miss Heran, badly crushed, died while being brought to a physician's office here. Flanders escaped injury.

The three injured passengers, also brought here for emergency treatment, were not believed critically hurt. All suffered multiple cuts and bruises. Smith was not injured.

Job Hunters Relax DES MOINES, (AP) — On the eve of taking over the helm of Iowa's "ship of state," republican party heads noticed a slight slackening in the push for jobs.

U. S. Scorns 'Closed Door'

Note Gives Pointblank Refusal to Recognize Japanese Privileges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) — A point-blank refusal to recognize Japan's effort to establish special privileges for herself in war-devastated China brought to a close today one of the most hectic years in the history of the United States foreign affairs.

Standing firmly upon the 40-year-old principle of the "open door" in China, this government took the lead in opposing Japanese plans to include China in a so-called "new order" program in East Asia, through single-handed treaty abrogation.

In its forthright rejection of the Japanese contention that ideas and principles of the past no longer were applicable to China, the state department served notice that it "reserves all rights of the United States as they exist and does not give assent to any impairment of any of those rights" in China.

This reservation of rights is possibly a preliminary to future action, the nature of which only time and the further development of United States foreign policy can tell. This might even envisage eventual protection of American interests in China by force, although there was no belligerent tone in today's note.

Force was never used by this country in the similar case of Manchuria's conquest by Japan in 1932.

At least, today's action represents a warning in advance the United States will never sanction changes in China growing out of Japan's present military incursion there.

The American note was delivered to the Japanese foreign office by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew upon instructions from Washington, in which President Roosevelt concurred.

It was based upon obligations of the nine-power and other treaties, to which the United States, China and Japan are signatories.

Blind Woman Dies At Ft. Madison In Farm Home Fire

FORT MADISON, Dec. 31 (AP) — Mrs. John Gramm, 48, a blind woman, was burned to death today when fire destroyed her farm home in West Point township here.

Her husband suffered burned hands in attempting to rescue her. The Gramm home, in an isolated section, was demolished before a fire department could reach the scene.

Firemen were attempting this afternoon under the direction of Lee County Coroner Walter Clemens to remove Mrs. Gramm's body from the ruins.

Miss Des Moines Weds At Midnight

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31 (AP) — Hoping to be Hollywood's first newlyweds of 1939, Miss Connie Rosenfield, Iowa beauty contest winner, and Allan Pickens, film studio employee, both 21, arranged to be married at midnight tonight.

Miss Rosenfield, a model, was selected as "Miss Des Moines" in 1935. She represented Des Moines in the national beauty contest at Atlantic City.

Three Other Occupants Of Car Suffer Serious Cuts and Bruises

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1938 Year of Advance In Education, Culture At University of Iowa

Fire Traps 21 Men in Indiana Mining Tunnel

Men Entombed 200 Feet Below Surface; Rescue Work Begun

CLINTON, Ind., Dec. 31 (AP) — Gerald Reed, a truck driver, said tonight 20 or 21 miners had been trapped by a fire which broke out in the Crown Hill No. 6 coal mine near here today.

Reed said the mine rescue squads had been called in from over southern Indiana to battle the blaze and attempt rescue of the men before midnight — the deadline set by fellow workers if the entombed men were to be taken out alive.

The Crown Hill mine, at Centenary, four miles west of Clinton on state highway 163, is owned by the Clinton coal company, operators of a half dozen mines in this area.

Reed said he had been sent for additional canvas and wood to divert air currents in the mine for rescue attempts. He said he had been told the fire started because of a short circuit in the wiring on a pump and that the resulting sparks had fired a canvas and wood shield to direct air currents in the mine. The air currents spread the fire, he said.

The truck driver said the trapped miners were about a mile and a half back in the mine in an out-of-the-way diggings 200 feet under the ground.

Miners gathering for rescue attempts said the only way of reaching the men, with the fire still raging, would be through an air shaft which is now so small that fire fighting equipment would have to be passed from hand to hand down the shaft.

Reed said a dense smoke was filtering through the mine and that because of the raging fire fresh air could not be forced in to the men.

G. R. Gosnell, a newspaperman on the scene, said miners were gathered in groups and all had admitted that if the entombed workers were not taken from the mine by midnight they would be found dead.

Gosnell said the miners believed the entire force of about 150 men were in or near the mine when the fire started. All escaped through various exits except the ones in the out-of-the-way diggings, he said.

The money was mailed in unmarked envelopes from Columbus and the recipients theorized the sender apparently was a burglar who looted their establishments this year.

All Because People Voted 100,000 Positions To Change Holders As G. O. P. Takes Over

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP) — A lot of republicans are getting ready tonight to go back to work.

And a lot of democrats are looking for other jobs.

All because of the way a lot of other people voted at the elections last November.

More than 100,000 men and women are likely to lose their government posts and more than 100,000 others can expect to fill the places in the party turnover which comes with the new year in 17 states.

This transfusion of political life-blood — a powerful tonic in preparation for the 1940 presidential election — covers positions not protected by civil service and customarily emptied and refilled with each change of state administration.

There is no way of estimating how much more patronage is involved in municipalities, counties, towns and villages. Nor in the federal service within the states.

The republicans will get the lion's share of the spoils, according to data compiled by the civil service reform league, for nine of the 17 states have no civil service laws and the G. O. P. routed the democrats in all nine.

The biggest prize of the nine, as listed by the league, is Pennsylvania, with 27,000 appointments at stake. Next is Minnesota, with 10,000 jobs. Standing third is Iowa, 9,000.

With no sarcasm at all but with an honest expression, for the entire university, one might forecast "It's Iowa's Year." 1939 should see new cultural advances to bring the acclaim of at least the academic world to the university.

New frontiers of thinking to be opened by the university family no less than new buildings, new techniques in training, discoveries in the laboratories at the research (See UNIVERSITY, page 5)

A NEW LEAF? Three Merchants Get Unexpected Gifts

THORNVILLE, O., Dec. 31 (AP) — Three businessmen wondered today if someone is turning over a new leaf for new year.

A druggist received \$110 in \$1 bills, a grocer, got \$100 and a firm of auto dealers received \$50 — all under mysterious circumstances.

The money was mailed in unmarked envelopes from Columbus and the recipients theorized the sender apparently was a burglar who looted their establishments this year.

House Leaders Visit F. D. R.



Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead (left) and Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, house floor leader, are pictured in their

car as they arrived at the White House to discuss plans for the congressional session with the president.

World's Ideas Reflected In S. U. I. Classes

Year Sees Many Of Greatest Achievements In Numerous Fields

By JAMES FOX

The heralded a New Year at the stroke of twelve last night, and a lot of the merrymakers were University of Iowa people. They had a lot to be gay about, so all the gaiety wasn't false.

Of all the reasons for not being gay the biggest must have been the uncertainty of the world's equilibrium. The greatest instigator of merrymaking must have been that desire to forget "all" for a few brief hours. And there might be some proof for the theory that it was the type of forgetfulness the "jazz mad" age sought — forgetfulness of a terrible calamity.

But it's more likely most of it — this fun — was based on an honest desire to have fun, an annual desire for music, laughter and dancing that is as American as Independence day.

The University of Iowa as an institution passed a quiet New Year's eve.

Looking back over the twelve months of university history, shows the year to be one of achievement. Looking forward into the next year, one sees additional advancements.

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F. R. Defense Spending Gets Hard Set-Back

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP) — President Roosevelt's efforts to correlate necessary national defense spending with business expansion to help restore prosperity to heavy industry have suffered a major set-back as a result of his party's defeats in the November elections, some important industrial leaders said today.

These leaders said that the first phase of the plan — expansion of public utilities — had been deflated to the point where its effectiveness as an economic stimulant had been sharply diminished.

The same sources indicated that other portions of the program might be in similar jeopardy.

This unexpected reverse was laid to a post-election change of heart on the part of some industrialists, politically antagonistic to the president, who in a pre-election conference had been understood to promise to add their allotted share of spending to the government's defense expenditures.

About half the group still wish to go through with the original plan, if changed conditions permit.

One antagonistic leader, more blunt than others, was quoted by an adherent of the plan as justifying his position thus:

"We will have a different administration after 1940 and stockholders will reward us for holding out."

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1939

Death On The Highway

AN AUTOMOBILE accident in Johnson county is likely to obtain statewide attention. The wise ones then say something about "those reckless University students" or those who have been here will blame the winding road to Cedar Rapids or will vision cars hurtling down the Washington street hill.

As a result the impression is sometimes given that the accident rate here is high. Yet, as is often the case when speculation ends and figures are presented, the truth is startling. The 1938 record for Johnson county shows a decrease of six in the number of highway fatalities over 1937. Only five persons died in auto accidents in the year just closing, in Johnson county.

It seems to us we could here make some nasty remarks about the minds of persons who imagine college students were the state's most careless drivers. But we believe it much more profitable to say a word of appreciation to those who helped to make the highways safe — first, the highway patrolmen and second, those motorists who drove with consideration for others and obeyed the traffic laws.

It's easy, we know, to speed recklessly down those beautiful highways, but it's just as easy, we believe, to drive cautiously and see the beauty of the highways.

Might we suggest that "a year without a fatal accident" might well be the goal for Johnson county motorists to resolve to attain this New Year's?

Those 20,000 Aviators THE ANNOUNCEMENT of President Roosevelt's plan to train college students in aviation has stirred the interest of the entire nation, and most usually with complete or nearly complete approval.

Since it seems likely to us, that the University of Iowa with its NYA allotment, being a state institution, and with a large airport available, might presumably be one of the training depots, we take the opportunity to express our approval of such a project.

We hate to see in the plan the picture of war preparedness — yet like the nation's greatest pacifists we are beginning to believe that preparedness is the safe thing for our country.

We like to envision the tremendous development of commercial and private flying that certainly must come from such a mass training of pilots. Aviation in the United States has fostered the commercial airlines of the country in the past — and fostered under great difficulties, in spite of the enthusiasm of the nation for flying, there has never been any measure of actual doing that seemed to be in justification with the amount of talking. The president's plan, we believe, will bring about a stimulation of aviation that will benefit sufficiently the United States in peace time enterprises, even barring preparedness for future wars.

It seems to us any attempt to compare American aviation with European nations is futile, since the actual strength of any country's air corps is known only to the "inner circle" of government officials — and we even wonder at times if they know, for example, the actual strength of Germany's flying army.

We'll feel safer, of course, with a strong reserve of pilots, yet we will never know our ability

against another aviation country until combat comes.

According to a good many army and navy officers Europe is actually behind the United States, yet it has been said that the Munich peace was pushed by England and France because they knew der fuhrer wasn't bluffing — they KNEW, it has been surmised, that Germany's air fleet could whip the combined fleets of the allies.

The truth of that we can't vouch to, but we can back the building up of the United States air power by Roosevelt's plan, and say, honestly, that we believe the increased flying reserve will be justified in peace time enterprises.

Business is picking up, but we don't know whether to credit President Roosevelt, the recent election, or the weather.

Ever since women decided to stand up for their rights, they've been getting away with it — in street cars.

If you're tired of this modern music, be patient. Eventually even the pendulum will swing.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

THE FASCISTS PUSH ON

WHATEVER else may be said of the Fascist Alliance, it certainly moves fast. While the peoples of the democracies are still debating among themselves over the Munich surrender, Germany, Italy and Japan, working in close co-ordination, are rapidly pushing on.

An attack on Russia by Germany and Japan, acting jointly, lies somewhere ahead. This Russian war Japan considers inevitable, if it is ever to be secure in its conquest of China. And Hitler had laid it all down in his book, "Mein Kampf." Every step he takes in the Danube basin and eastern Europe indicates that he is holding with the implacable logic of the slightly unstable visionary to the terms of his fixation, the course he charted for himself years ago. For the present, Japan is busy trying to mop up in the areas of China where irregulars still lurk in large numbers, raiding and harassing the invaders. Germany is also mopping up. It is organizing Czechoslovakia, and other small states that were obliged to enter its orbit following Hitler's great diplomatic victory at Munich.

Meanwhile, the strength of France and Britain must be still further reduced, so that, when the time comes for Germany to march against Russia, there will be absolutely no danger of an attack by the democracies from the west. This immediate task of further crippling the French and British empires, as a preliminary ultimately to dismembering them, is being assumed by Italy.

Spain obviously forms the first battlefield in this new campaign. While the fascists press their propaganda for anti-Semitism and class war in the democracies, to divide and confuse opinion and distract it from a clear vision of national interest, Franco has been urged to a new offensive against the loyalists. Mightily aided by German aviation, artillery and technicians, as well as by Italian aviation and an Italian army of some 60,000 infantry, Franco is seeking to rush the Spanish civil war to a fascist conclusion. Mid-winter is no fit time for a great offensive. But it had to be undertaken because Italy and Germany are in haste to crush loyalist opposition in Spain before French and British opinion awakens to a true realization of what the Spanish war really means. Should Franco be victorious, Italy and Germany would be secure in Spain, temporarily at least. With big airplane and submarine fleets based there; with heavy artillery dominating the Strait of Gibraltar, Mediterranean from the base at Majorca, Germany and Italy would be in a position to put guns to France's head on three frontiers: at once, the Rhine, the Alps and the Pyrenees. One can readily imagine the unspoken threat:

"Stand and deliver! Give up Djibouti, Tunis and whatever else we ask, or take the consequences. Resist, and we destroy Paris, also Bordeaux. Get help from Britain, and we destroy London. Make up your minds. Is it peace or war? If it is peace you want, you know how to get it."

Chamberlain is scheduled to go to Rome next month. Just after that, Goering will go to Rome. If the Spanish loyalists can be crushed before Chamberlain's visit, all should be in readiness to start putting on the diplomatic pressure. While the guns are being moved into position on the French frontiers, Britain can be asked to mediate. An effort to set Britain against France can be made. If it succeeds, so much the better. If it fails, the next step can be worked out between Mussolini and Goering at the end of January. In any case, the next few months in Europe promise to be anything but dull.

The Chicago Daily News.

THE (YULE) TIDE GOES OUT!

RE-RUN BY REQUEST



AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

THOUGHTS ON A NEW YEAR MORNING

Your head isn't really scrapping the ceiling. It just feels as if it ought to.

Of course, we all should have thought of this last night.

Don't shoot the first person to wish you a happy new year. You may regret it later.

Milt Felsen'll be back from what was Spain, whole - legged and sighted, in a couple of weeks. Plans to S.U.I. it second semester.

My favorite fairy story begins "Longer ago than never at all and further away than nowhere". A perfect description of last night.

Yes, I know your head feels like the map of Europe. But you should have thought of a bromo then.

My favorite waiter, I repeat, recommends a combined glass of sauerkraut and tomato juice. In an hour, you'll begin breathing again.

NICE TO THINK ABOUT: Reginald Denny's the only really big Hollywooder with false teeth.

RECOMMEND: To March of Time, a silver-plated academy award for the most exciting 19 movie minutes of the year. "Refugee—Today and Tomorrow."

1939 IN A NUTSHELL: Somebody will write a song that nobody will understand, and it will be on everyone's lips (for a few days). Something dirty will happen in the movie capital, and Mr. Hays will be worried.

There will be a European crisis every few days. All the best rumors will never come true.

It's a great life, if you don't count the mornings - after.

More than 100,000 cubic yards of rich loam from Bethel Island in the lower Sacramento river, was barged to Treasure Island to make plants and flowers grow more luxuriantly at the 1939 California World's Fair.

A million volts of electricity will be sent through the human body in a novel scientific demonstration in the Christian Business Men's exhibit at the California World's Fair opening next Feb. 18.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

We observe in the editorial columns of a New York paper that the editor has taken notice of the work of the brothers Belding on dental caries (a \$2 word for a hole in the tooth).

It appears that the brothers Belding have found a special streptococcus which causes dental caries; that this streptococcus feeds only upon certain foods, and that when those foods are eliminated from the diet, the streptococcus will not have anything to work on and the tooth decay will cease. It seems, further, that the brothers got on to this because the tooth decay is entirely absent from people who subsist on a meat diet and on fruits and tubers.

The editor of the paper announces that he is not going to try this diet because he is a veteran of food fads and has avoided red meats to keep blood pressure down, and kept away from sweet foods to get roughage, and kept away from roughage to avoid stomach ulcers, and he is going to wait and see. In fact, he says, he is going to lunch.

Applauds Reaction If it will comfort the editor to have our professional opinion, we would like to go on record as applauding his reaction very heartily. We are, indeed, sorry he ever annoyed himself by abstaining from red meats to avoid high blood pressure, and merely suggest that if he had acquainted himself with the more cultured literature on the subject (such as "The Care and Feeding of Adults," by Logan Clendening—adv.), he need never have been under the necessity of stinging himself. Further, one of the best-known cathartics is a sweet named "molasses" which is not roughage, and still furthermore, roughage does not cause stomach ulcers.

People Inaccessible As to the inhabitants of that far country who subsist on meat and fruit and tubers and have such wonderful teeth, that argument has been coming up quite regularly ever since we have been in the business of taking cognizance of such matters. The trouble is that the people on whom the argument depends are so inaccessible. They are always the inhabitants of Tibet or the plains of Bulgaria. Usually when some actual traveler returns from such a country and you ask him how are the teeth of those people, he says, "Awful!"

I wish that instead of saying "look at the teeth of the Kurds of Kalkutan," some dentist with a thesis would say "look at the teeth of the people of Wisconsin," where you could actually go and look.

I repeat that I applaud the resolution of the editor and I applaud his writing. The only thing I deplore is his reading.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, D. C.—John Q. Public, who pays the tax bills, should cast his eye toward farm legislation which the 76th congress may consider.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace wants a processing tax on wheat and cotton. He seeks additional revenue for benefit payments to farmers who plow under land or convert it to other uses than adding to the present surplusage of these two commodities. It's a fact that government and private warehouses already are overflowing with the bumper crops of the last planting season. Nobody denies that agriculture needs help. But Secretary Wallace's method of affording it?

The consumer's interest in this prospective legislation should be whetted because he will have to foot the bill in the form of an increased cost of the food he eats and the clothes he wears.

Secretary Wallace suggests that congress amend the farm act in only one particular—by the imposition of a processing tax of 30 cents per bushel on wheat, and an amount on cotton yet to be determined. Of the proposed wheat tax the secretary says:

"The processing tax is the surest way for wheat farmers to get their share of the national income. To consumers I would point out that a 30-cent-per-bushel tax would mean only one-half a cent per 1-pound loaf of bread."

However, the food research institute of Stanford university, which has made a number of studies of wheat and flour consumption in the United States, calculates that Americans consume 155 pounds of flour per capita annually, the equivalent of eight-tenths of a barrel per person. The Millers' National Federation explains that it takes 4.6 bushels of wheat to make a barrel of flour, which, multiplied by the 30-cents-per-bushel tax, means the sizable impost of \$1.38.

The census bureau showed our total population in 1930 to be 128,429,000.

Not So Trifling On the basis of the food research institute's figures Americans use 102,743,200 barrels of flour yearly. Therefore Secretary Wallace's 30-cents-per-bushel processing tax will hit the family purse by the considerable sum of \$141,785,616 annually.

The Miller's National federation recently issued a leaflet on "The Government Looks at Consumer Taxes," in which official federal treasury records were quoted relative to the processing taxes on food and fibres, including hogs, sugar, corn, wheat, rice, rye, peanuts, tobacco and cotton. These records show that, during the two and one half year period ensuing before the federal supreme court, in January, 1936, invalidated this form of taxation, the government's collections reached a total of \$960,720,397.99 — to be super exact about it.

Hogs, wheat, cotton and sugar (four essential items which enter into the daily life of every citizen) accounted for nearly \$867,000,000 of the total revenue collected through the processing tax levy.

Thus, if the average consumer doesn't want his market basket alarmingly weighted down with an increased tax load, it is worth his while to turn an anxious glance toward congress when Secretary Wallace's newest plan is presented.

The Farmer's Share The farmer isn't 100 per cent benefited, either.

True, the cotton raiser profits by the cotton tax but he pays through the nose for the wheat tax. And vice versa.

The cotton grower doesn't produce his own wheat. He has to buy his bread at retail, plus the tax on it. The wheat farmer also has to buy his clothes at retail. And, according to the Cotton Textile institute, "the processing levy, as applied to cotton, would account for approximately 8 per cent of the price paid by the consumer for a common work shirt, 11 per cent for a pair of overalls, 8 per cent for a popular grade of bed sheet, 9.5 per cent for a towel."

Of course the urban worker doesn't get any benefits whatever. It goes without saying that the farmer, the industrial toiler and the trader ought to get together. But they don't do it.

Announce Wedding Of Former Iowa Student

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Jeanette Barick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Barick of Wapello, and Allen Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Humphrey, also of Wapello. Mr. Humphrey attended the university last year. The couple will live with their parents until March 1 when they will live on a farm near Winfield.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XII, No. 181 Sunday, January 1, 1939

University Calendar

Tuesday, January 3 Monday, January 9 8:00 a.m.—Classes resumed. 12:00 m.—A.F.I., Iowa Union. Wednesday, January 4 7:30 p.m.—Town Coeds, Currier Hall Recreation Room. 7:45 p.m.—Iowa Dames Club, Iowa Union. Tuesday, January 10 8:15 p.m.—Supper, Triangle Club. Thursday, January 5 4:10 p.m.—Vocational Guidance Forum; Dean R. A. Kuever, speaker; Room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p.m.—Camera Club, Fine Arts Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Philosophical Club. 8:00 p.m.—University lecture: "Wild Animals of the Rockies," by Wendell Chapman, Iowa Union. Saturday, January 7 Saturday classes.

General Notices

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

Holiday Notice for Use of Gym

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

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — There is much sound advice to be found in a small pamphlet issued by the National Better Business bureau. It unmask several various rackets which crooks and swindlers practice on unwary visitors to New York, and as the governing fathers of this metropolis have no desire to see its guests city-slicked when they attend the fair this spring, this pamphlet has been widely distributed.

In a nutshell, it's a series of "don'ts." "Not long ago," it says, "a retired police lieutenant was swindled out of \$22,800 by a man he met while traveling. The victim had served for 24 years on the police force of one of the largest and richest cities in the world, and was supposedly well versed in criminal lore. But they took him just the same."

And the moral of this, I suppose, is, if they can take a crack police officer, YOU wouldn't offer any hazards whatever. So clip this out and paste it in the band of your hat when you board the train for the big town. It says: "Don't carry or flash a large amount of cash. Use travelers' checks, or leave your money in the hotel safe, not in your room. "Don't accept the apology of the stranger who opens your door by 'mistake.' Report the occurrence to the manager immediately. "Don't fail to keep your jewels

and valuable papers in the hotel safe when not needed. "Don't carry your hotel key, with you. If your pockets are picked you may lose your belongings. "Don't forget that 'lush workers' are always prowling for drunks. Some of them are not very gentle. "Don't match pennies or play even apparently harmless card games with strangers. It may be the beginning of a swindle. "Don't ask advice from taxicab drivers. Ask a policeman. "Don't fail to familiarize yourself with the particular type of lock on your hotel door. Some are spring locks, others must be locked with keys. Be sure your door is securely locked before you retire."

And so it goes. Do not think these warnings are exaggerated. Frequently the most trivial incident leads to grief. Not long ago I was on a 5th avenue bus and a woman rose and approached the steps. Suddenly she stumbled and fell. She fell all the way to the street. A man was standing there and could have caught her, but he stepped aside and let her fall. I was astounded. "Why didn't he catch her?" I demanded of a total stranger who shared the seat with me. "Maybe he's like I am," he replied. "I tried to save a fellow from a fall once—and lost my watch."

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Nomination for the most flabbergasting item seen in a pre-Christmas tour of the fancy shoppes where some of our stars bought gifts: a valet stand, useful for carrying one's comb, brush, toilet articles and such while one is dressing one's gentleman. Price was \$25 up for the stand. . . . The valet, presumably, is extra. . . .

But on second thought, maybe that glass wastebasket — \$25 — ought to take first place. Recommended for an old-fashioned movie evening: "Heart of the North" (in Technicolor) which has Everything—including a fight between Hero and Villain on cliff's edge, and a fade-out in which Hero and Heroine stand together over the Technicolor Valley holding hands. . . . For the villain-hissers "Heart of the North" is a picnic—and it has also that cute kid, Janet Chaplan.

George Jenner, long faithful attendant to George Arliss, brings word from London that the actor, after 30 years, is eating meat again—and that's new. . . . Both Mr. and Mrs. Arliss have been vegetarians since 1908—and their rule is broken now only on medical advice. . . . Once while making a cross-country trip in the U.S. the Arlisses looked from their train-window and saw a herd of drought-starved cattle. . . . "If that's how meat is raised I'll never touch it again," said Mrs. Arliss. . . . And the actor also took the pledge, with this amendment: "I'll never again eat anything I can't ingoos stand still while the bulldog. . . . Which was tough on fish. . . . (heh-Intentional movie boner will be heh!)

First visitor to arrive for celebration of Honolulu, who already is in World's Fair in San Francisco California awaiting the Exposition Bay is pretty Gladys Roderigues opening Feb. 18, 1939.

Enga Vivia Is An Davenport Be Bride Martin J. The enga daughter of Kuhl of Dr. Martin J. and Mrs. M. venport, of Delta Zeta a Miss Kuhl, the Villa de ing her B.A. the Universi tending the president of Delta Zeta a Following joined the university a faculty of M. ers' college. uate work i Hekking of toire of the Music and s on the facu versity of Wyo. Mr. McCa Creighton un beral arts a same institu his professio the couple w HO H Here are add zest to menus. Caramel Mix two brown suga 1-8 teaspoon milk. Cook ter pudding several time egg and whe Add one-t cup raisins egg beaten fore serving Co Mix two crumbs, two salt, 1-4 tea tablespoons cups milk an lated sugar. dish. Bake of hot water Date Mix 1-3 c with four t teaspoon salt and 1-2 cup two cups in boiler until it will requi minutes. Ad illa extract, extract and mon. Pour with mering Beat whit stiff, add and beat u teaspoon alr tablespoon spread over minutes in a minute. Cream Heat two frying pan. three minu chopped on spoon chop tablespoons beaten, 1-2 spoon salt, and 1-8 mixed. Cool creamy. See toast. Oatmeal C Cream 2-4 dark brown spoons cinnamon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon salt illa, 1-3 c eggs beaten, meal flakes He

Engagement Of Vivian Kuhl Is Announced

Davenport Girl Will Be Bride of Attorney Martin J. McCarthy

The engagement of Vivian Kuhl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Kuhl of Davenport, to Attorney Martin J. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McCarthy of Davenport, has been announced. Miss Kuhl was graduated from the Villa de Chantal, later receiving her B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Iowa. While attending the university, she was president of Mortar Board and of Delta Zeta sorority. Following her graduation, she joined the music faculty of the university and later served on the faculty of Mississippi State Teachers' college. She has taken graduate work in cello under Gerard Hekking of the Paris Conservatoire of the Eastman School of Music and since last fall has been on the faculty of the State University of Wyoming at Laramie, Wyo. Mr. McCarthy is a graduate of Creighton university college of liberal arts and law school of the same institution. He is practicing his profession in Davenport where the couple will live.

One Year Old Today



Shirley Ann Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gifford, 129 1-2 N. Gilbert street, will celebrate her first birthday today. Shirley Ann was the first baby born in Iowa City in 1938.

Ruth Sumner Resigns Scout Head Position

Director Will Take Further Training In New York City

Ruth Sumner, 923 E. Iowa avenue, local girl scout director for the last two years, has resigned to take further training in New York City. She will take courses in social administration, working at the same time under the supervision of the National Girl Scout headquarters. Under Miss Sumner's direction, the Iowa City scout registration has increased, new troops have been added and two brownie packs have been organized. She has also been conducting training courses for council members and leaders. Preceding her departure the Leader's association gave a dinner in her honor and presented her with a gift. The council members were hostesses at a tea at the home of Mrs. Wiley B. Rutledge inviting troop leaders and associated workers.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edith H. Williams, Woodlawn apartments, and her two daughters, Maxine and Anita, returned Friday night from St. Joseph, Mo., where they spent the Christmas holidays with Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Lau.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz, 435 Grant street, will leave today for Chicago to visit for a few days. Mr. Lorenz plans to attend a national shoe retailers' association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Grady, 536 Olive street, announce the birth of a daughter born Friday night at Mercy hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Evans A. Worthley, 10 S. Gilmore street, had as guests yesterday, Mrs. Donald Dickinson of Sterling, Col., and Russell Smith of Custer, S. D.

Maxine Kale, 503 S. Madison street, is visiting relatives in Sioux City over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Huff, 1107 E. Burlington street, entertained with a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hignett, 404 S. Dodge street, last night.

Women Plan All-Day Meet

Presbyterian Church Association Event Will Be Wednesday

The Women's association of the Presbyterian church will have an all day meeting Wednesday at the church.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served at noon and the white cross workers will bring a covered dish.

The Rev. Illion T. Jones, pastor of the church, will be the main speaker of the afternoon session. Mrs. Hattie Whetstone will lead the devotions.

Catlin, Hovey Exchange Vows

Elsie Catlin of Waterloo and Charles Hovey of Jesup, former student of the university, were married Tuesday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Catlin of Jesup. Mrs. Hovey was graduated from

the Jesup consolidated schools and later studied beauty culture in Waterloo where she is employed. Mr. Hovey took work at the University of Iowa and at Iowa State college, graduating from the latter institution in 1938.

Women of Moose Will Meet Tuesday

Women of the Moose will have their regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:45 in the Moose hall. It will be a business meeting.

Wishing You All a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

HOSTESS HINTS

Here are some recipes that will add zest to your after holiday menus.

Caramel Cream Pudding

Mix thoroughly 2-3 cup dark brown sugar, 1-3 cup flour and 1-8 teaspoon salt. Add 2 1-2 cups milk. Cook in double boiler until pudding becomes creamy. Stir several times. Add yolk of one egg and when mixed, cool a little. Add one teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 cup raisins and the white of one egg beaten until stiff. Chill before serving.

Corn Pudding

Mix two cups corn, 1-2 cup crumbs, two eggs, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, three tablespoons melted butter, two cups milk and 1-2 teaspoon granulated sugar. Pour into a baking dish. Bake 40 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven.

Date Caramel Pie

Mix 1-3 cup dark brown sugar with four tablespoons flour, 1-8 teaspoon salt, yolks of two eggs and 1-2 cup chopped dates. Add two cups milk. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens—it will require about fifteen minutes. Add 1-4 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract and 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon. Pour into pie shell. Cover with meringue.

Meringue

Beat whites of two eggs until stiff, add 4 tablespoons sugar and beat until creamy. Add 1-4 teaspoon almond extract and 1-8 teaspoon salt. Mix lightly, spread over pie. Bake twelve minutes in a slow oven. Cool and serve.

Creamed Egg on Toast

Heat two tablespoons fat in frying pan. Add and simmer three minutes, two tablespoons chopped onions and one tablespoon chopped parsley. Add two tablespoons chili sauce, four eggs beaten, 1-2 cup milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon paprika and 1-8 teaspoon celery salt, mixed. Cook slowly, stir until creamy. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Oatmeal Cookies with Raisins

Cream 2-3 cup fat with 2 cups dark brown sugar. Add two teaspoons cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-3 teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla, 1-3 cup sour cream, two eggs beaten, one cup brown oatmeal flakes (uncooked), two and

Catholic Study Club Will Meet At Hotz Home

The Catholic Study club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Marcella Hotz, 522 North Linn.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon will present a paper on "Pope Pius XI Encyclical on Labor." Mar-

garet Cannon will give a book review and Etta Metzgar will have charge of current events.

Mission Society Will Meet Wed. With Minister

The Missionary society of the English Lutheran church will have its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of the pastor, Rev. R. M. Kreuger, 117 East Market street.

The discussion question for the afternoon will be "What does the church do for the city?" Mrs. Kreuger will be the leader of the meeting.



"Well, if you'd get dad to install some extra outlets I wouldn't have to read here all night."

Dial Your Electric Contractor or 2191

IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

211 East Washington Street

Here's a Toast to You--



"May Your New Year Be Happy and May You Have Many More Like"

Iowa City Bottling Works wishes to thank its many friends and customers for the fine patronage they have given during 1938.

Iowa City Bottling Works

DAN CALAHAN, Mgr.



To the Patrons of the Iowa City Light & Power Co.

The management and the 105 employees of this company wish to thank you for your valued patronage during the past year. We have earnestly endeavored to merit your patronage and good will by furnishing you prompt, courteous and efficient gas and electric service at all times and at the lowest possible cost consistent with such service.

You are entitled to this character of service, we sincerely feel, and because such service can only be furnished by keeping in step with modern progress in the manufacture and distribution of gas fuel and electrical energy, and by constantly improving our facilities, we have expended approximately \$106,000 for improvements and betterments during the past year.

Starting on the threshold of another year of service, this company, fully realizing its responsibilities as the city's largest business citizen, pledges itself anew to the continuation of its progressive policies and bespeaks the co-operation and good will of its patrons and of the entire community.

IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

Record of Wins, Losses for Hawkeye Athletic Teams During Past Year

Although misfortunes stalked over Wisconsin. . . Ohio State trims Iowa basketball team, 48-29. . . Hawk swimmers win A. U. meet at Omaha. . . Cagers win 36-32 battle from Indiana. . . Emerson "Spike" Nelson, former Iowa griddler, named football coach at Mississippi State. . . Iowa cagers whip South Dakota, 35-34, in overtime.

February
Gridders begin winter practice. . . Iowa swimmers win triangular meet from Minnesota and Chicago. . . Ohio State beats Hawkeye team in 51-43 cage battle. . . Iowa State matmen beat Hawks in 38-35. . . Minnesota gymnasts trim Iowa and Nebraska at fieldhouse. . . State Teachers whip Iowa matmen. . . Hawk tracksters overwhelm Minnesota, 59-27. . . Hawkeyes subdue Chicago cagers, 42-29. . . Then Michigan, 38-30. . . Tankmen down Wisconsin. . . Milt Billig leaves track team in squabble. . . Trackmen outscore Northwestern, 50-36. . . Chicago cagers upset Hawks, 38-35. . . Tankmen whip Illinois, 38-35. . . Cagers surprise North-

western, 26-25. . . Tracksters whip Chicago. . . Swimmers bow to Michigan, 47-37. . . Mat team divides meet with Nebraska. . . Cagers score brilliant 37-25 victory over Michigan.

March
Hawk cagers lose to Minnesota, 30-29. . . Doctor orders Wilbur Nead, mat star, to stay out of competition. . . Badger thincleds clip Hawkeyes, 52-34. . . Illinois wrestlers conquer Hawks. . . Tankmen beat Wildcats, 56-28. . . Maroons paste Iowa gymnasts. . . Trackmen and tankmen place in Big Ten meet. . . Vergamini named captain of next mat team. . . Adam Vogel chosen to lead '39 gym squad. . . Hawks win state track title. . . Francis Heydt places second in N. C. A. A. backstroke event. . . John Collinge, Jimmy Lyle and Iowa relay team place in Chicago relays.

April
Baseball team wins two from Bradley. . . Francis Heydt second in backstroke at national A. A. U. meet. . . Baseball team whips Concordia Seminary, 17-3. . . Millsaps beat Iowa nine, 7-4. . . Louisiana Tech baseballers whip Iowa, 2-0. . . Drop another to Tech, 4-1. . . Hawks lose third in row to Tech, 8-2. . . Baseballers beaten by Missouri, 13-0. . . Diamond team wins conference opener over Wildcats, 5-2. . . Take another from Northwestern, 7-2. . . Mile relay team wins at Kansas. . . Hawks outslug Notre Dame, 13-9. . . Notre Dame whips Hawks in tenth, 2-1. . . Bob Lowry chosen president of Dolphins. . . Michigan State outthits Hawkeyes, 5-2. . . Iowa mile relay team—the Teufel twins, John Graves and Milt Billig—set new Drake relays record. . . Iowa nine whips Michigan, 5-3.

May
Luther outslugs Iowa, 6-5. . . Gophers whip Hawks, 3-2. . . Wisconsin trackmen nip Iowa, 66-64. . . Minnesota golfers whip Iowans. . . Bob Lannon, griddler, and Eliot Waples, trackman, win conference awards for athletic and scholastic proficiency. . . Badgers rally in eighth to nip Iowa, 3-2. . . Bob Christians wins annual river swim. . . Jack Eicherly leads Gold gridders to 26-

win over Blacks in spring practice game. . . Fred Teufel paces Iowa trackmen to 71-60 win over Gophers. . . Hawkeye nine beats Badgers, 5-2. . . Major John Griffith, President Eugene Gilmore and E. G. "Dad" Schroeder over Wildcats, 5-2. . . Take another from Northwestern, 7-2. . . Mile relay team wins at Kansas. . . Hawks outslug Notre Dame, 13-9. . . Notre Dame whips Hawks in tenth, 2-1. . . Bob Lowry chosen president of Dolphins. . . Michigan State outthits Hawkeyes, 5-2. . . Iowa mile relay team—the Teufel twins, John Graves and Milt Billig—set new Drake relays record. . . Iowa nine whips Michigan, 5-3.

June
Athletic board gives letters for golf, track, baseball, tennis and gymnastics. . . Bush Lamb ends up third in javelin throw at Central Collegiate meet, mile relay team places second. . . Fred Teufel and John Collinge qualify in national cinder meet at Minneapolis, but fail to place in finals. . . Bill Vogt of Ft. Madison and Art Manush of Burlington elected co-

captains of 1939 Hawkeye baseball team. . . Eugene Wettstone, star Iowa gymnast, accepts coaching position at Penn State.

July
Bob Lannon, Hawkeye grid star, picked to play on college all-stars team against Chicago Bears. . . Dad Schroeder appointed chairman of Big Ten board of athletic directors.

August
Coach Irl Tubbs returns to Iowa City to make preparations for opening of grid practices Sept. 1.

September
Kick-off dinner gets fall football practice under way. . . Hawks invade U. C. L. A. where they lose by 27-3 score. . . Injury to a knee costs Hawkeyes loss of Bob "Taz" Herman, veteran guard.

October
Badgers crush Hawkeyes, 31-13, in Homecoming game. . . Injured knee takes Frank Balazs out of Chicago game. . . Hawkeyes pounce on hapless Chicago Maroons, 27-14, to end three years of Big Ten victory famine. . . Cage squad begins work for new season. . . Colgate whips Hawkeyes, 14-0. . . Dolphins stage annual show before capacity crowds. . . Hawkeye gridders turn in big surprise by battling to 0-0 tie with Purdue in Dad's day game with Mike Enich and Jerry Niles playing in line for first time.

November
Gophers crush Iowa, 28-0. . . Indiana's Hoosiers launch sensational last-minute attack to whip Hawkeyes, 7-3. . . Heydt, Christians, Christen and Armbruster of Iowa tank team selected on 1938 all-American swim team. . . Ed Eliot of Ft. Madison wins annual Hawkeye cross-country run. . . Nile Kinnick, grid and cage star, announces he will not be available for basketball this season. . . Campus "T" club initiates 80 new members. . . Hawk gridders lose season's final to Nebraska, 14-0, despite brilliant passing of Frank Balazs and Nile Kinnick. . . Eddie Anderson, former Notre Dame star, leaves Holy Cross and signs as Iowa's new head football coach. . . Eddie Anderson comes to Iowa City and is greeted at big pep meeting. . . Prasse on all-Big Ten.

December
Football players flock to cinder paths in answer to Eddie Anderson's suggestion that they should work for speed. . . Hawk cagers open season with 37-33 loss to Carleton. . . Jim George named most valuable baseball player in Big Ten. . . Erwin Prasse chosen 1939 grid captain. . . Stephens and Anapol lead cagers to 37-34 win over Monmouth. . . Capt. Benny Stephens paces mates to 42-26 win over Washington U. . . Wilbur Nead wins over Capt. Carl Vergamini in heavyweight final of all - university mat tourney. . . Varsity swimmers defeat Bob Allen's freshman squad. . . Butler cagers defeat Hawks, 31-29. . . Iowa swimmers leave for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for two weeks stay. . . Iowa defeats DePaul in cage battle, 34-29. . . Joe Sheeketski, who was to be backfield coach under Eddie Anderson next year was reported to have signed as head coach at Holy Cross. . . Capt. Ray Walters and Al Armbruster help West win in East-West relays at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Hawkeyes Whip St. Louis Five In Thrilling 47 to 37 Contest

Stephens Paces Iowa Team To Victory Over Missourians

Hawks Display Good Defense to Down Billikens; Prasse Second High With 5 Field Goals For Old Gold Cagers

Outspeeding a taller St. Louis five, the University of Iowa Hawkeyes rolled over the Billikens for a 47-37 victory in the last non-conference game of the year in the fieldhouse last night.

Blazing Benny Stephens led the Hawks to victory by amassing a total of 16 points by slipping in four field goals and eight free throws. He missed only one charity toss all night. Prasse was close on his heels with a total of ten points—five field goals.

The game was rough and fast with Iowa having the upper hand most of the way. St. Louis had an edge for a small part of the first half but Iowa soon snapped into action and took the lead, never to be headed again.

Iowa's defense was working better last night and the Old Gold men were more accurate than usual with their shots.

Iowa opened the scoring of the game when Dick Evans dropped in a free throw but St. Louis shot into a 4-1 lead when Dudenhoeffer and D. Cochran slipped in field goals. Benny Stephens interrupted the Billikens' scoring with a bucket but Dudenhoeffer retaliated with another.

Prasse's charity toss and Evans' push-up shot gave the Hawkeyes the lead for the second time in the game. But C. Cochran sent the Billikens back into a one point lead with a field goal only to see Lind tie the count with a free throw.

Then the invaders turned on the steam and pulled out into the front for a 16-10 lead. But Anapol, Prasse, Plett and Stephens collaborated to give Iowa a 24-18 lead at the half.

Both teams came back in the second half playing better ball than in the first. Scoring saw-sawed back and forth for a major part of the last period but Iowa pulled away and put the game on ice.

Iowa (47)	fg	ft	pt	tp
Stephens, f	4	8	1	16
Hobbs, f	0	0	1	0
Anapol, f	4	1	1	9
Hohenhorst, f	2	0	0	4
Evans, c	1	1	2	3
Plett, c	1	1	1	3
Bastian, c	0	1	0	1
Prasse, g	5	0	0	10
Lind, g	0	1	0	1
Irvine, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	17	13	8	47
St. Louis (37)	fg	ft	pt	tp
Dudenhoeffer, f	5	1	0	11
Brooks, f	1	1	4	3
Steitz, f	0	0	1	0
Fleming, c	1	0	3	2
Songer, c	0	1	0	1
Hassar, g	0	0	4	0
W. Cochran, g	3	4	2	10
D. Cochran, g	4	2	0	10
Totals	14	9	14	37

Oration

Madigan Tells Men Of Texas Tech

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 31 (AP)—Slip Madigan unloaded his train-weary St. Mary's Gaels here today and started an immediate oration on his respect for unbeaten Texas Tech—his Cotton bowl football foe of Monday.

The Galloping Gaels arrived in full football uniform, down to cleated shoes.

Loaded on a hook and ladder fire truck, the Gaels swung through the downtown streets, sirens screaming, bombs exploding and cotton lint and ticken tape streaming from windows.

Coach Madigan, beaming even after reaching his hotel suite, quickly laid in his alibi.

"This Texas hospitality and all those pretty girl hostesses may throw us off," he laughed. "But Texas Tech is the main worry. We have wholesome respect for that ball club. They're big and must be good to win ten straight."

The Gaels pranced through a two-hour workout and will again take the field tomorrow.

Texas Tech took the practice field after St. Mary's and hurried through their final practice.

New Record



Starting today at the Pastime—"THE DIVORCE OF LADY X" with Merle Oberon in Technicolor, plus "COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN" with Dick Powell and Pat O'Brien.

Indians Tell Allen He Must Pitch Ball

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31 (AP)—Johnny Allen, the Cleveland Indians' heman umpire-fighter, confessed today he had a lump in his throat.

For the Indians had just told him, Allen said, that he'd get his 1939 salary of \$20,000 "if I don't pitch a ball all summer."

Troubled with an elbow ailment which crippled him this year in mid-season, Allen will decide next week whether to undergo an operation.

Surgeons have told him there is a 95 per cent chance that the muscular fracture can be mended; a five per cent chance that his arm will never return to the form which let him win 15 straight games in 1937.

North-South All-stars Set

Blues, Breys Will Display Offensive Brand of Football

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 31 (AP)—Slam-bang offensive football against every-man-for-himself defenses promised batches of touchdowns for the customers at Monday's Blue-Gray pigskin party.

While the seniors from northern and southern schools eased off on the rough stuff, coaches of both outfits admitted they had been putting all their time on molding their squads into scoring units, relying on the stars' natural talents to take care of the defense.

Practice sessions have shown each side will pack plenty of wallop with such stalwarts as Pitt's Cickerno, Wisconsin's Bellin and Dartmouth's Howe carrying the mail for the Yankees while Passin' Dick Todd of Texas A. and M., Dunn of Miami and high-scoring Gaylon Smith of Southwestern steam things up for the rebels.

Coaches Frank Thomas of Alabama and Jack Meagher of Auburn said they were puzzled about a starting lineup because practically all their southern boys looked good to them while Coaches Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern and Carl Snavely of Cornell had the same highly unusual complaint. Indications were each side would substitute a team at a time.

Stars to Play In Charity Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Forty-four college football stars of 1938, comprising probably the finest talent assembled into two squads this season, completed training today for the annual Shriners' East-West charity game here Jan. 2.

As the final touches of a 10-day practice period were applied, game officials arranged to handle one of the largest crowds since the classic was founded. The fourteenth annual meeting between gridiron heroes from the eastern and western halves of the country was expected to attract close to 59,000 fans to Kezar stadium.

The East, boasting three all-Americans in Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh, and John Pingel, Michigan State, halfbacks; Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan, guard, and a wealth of other luminaries, continued in the role of favorite by odds of 10 to 6.

Ouch!

Bill Atwood, Phillies, had the lowest batting average of any National league regular, 198.

Neyland Gives Lads Severe

Tongue-lashing Tennessee Coach Pessimistic About Team's Chances

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—Displeased at his Tennessee team's spirit, Coach Bob Neyland gave the Volunteers a severe tongue-lashing today before they wound up practice for Monday's Orange Bowl football game with Oklahoma.

Neyland, whose pessimistic remarks had been tempered by smiles earlier in the week, kept the boys in the dressing room for a half-hour and was obviously worried when he sent them onto the field.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they lost," he said. "I still regard the game as a toss-up but I've never had anything to contend with like this before."

He declined to amplify the statement but Major W. H. Britton, assistant coach, threw a little light on the matter.

"There have been too many distractions," Britton said. "The boys haven't come around as well as we expected and we are a little worried."

Those remarks in an atmosphere of complete gloom made some of the boys wonder about those 2-1 odds favoring the unbeaten and untied Southeastern conference champions.

A direct contrast was the attitude of Big Tom Stidham, coach of Oklahoma's Big Six conference champions who likewise had a perfect record for the regular season.

H. McSpaden Advances In Golf Tourney

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 31 (AP)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Boston, winner of the Miami Open, completed the 54-hole Houston Open today in 212 strokes to win his second consecutive tournament, leaving Slammin' Sammy Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., top money winner of all time, trailing far behind.

Dick Metz of Chicago, who set a new course record for the course Thursday with a snappy 64—seven under par, finished second with 213 and Ben Hogan of Ft. Worth, Tex., third with 214 strokes.

Pair Enters Tennis Finals

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Joey Fishback of New York, defending champion, and fifth-seeded Bill Gillespie of Atlanta prevailed over strenuous competition today and advanced to the final of the National Junior Indoor tennis tournament at the seventh regiment armory.

Fishback defeated third-seeded Isadore Bellis of Philadelphia, 7-5, 6-4, while Gillespie upset second-seeded Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, 6-2, 7-5. The two will meet Monday for the championship.

The French-Indo China pavilion was the first foreign structure to arrive at Treasure Island for the 1939 California World's Fair.

DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1939

Duke, Southern California Set For Annual Rose Bowl Contest

PASADENA, Dec. 31 (AP)—day as both teams switched previous plans and went through their paces in the Rose bowl. Dan Hill, the Duke's powerful center, was in uniform and will start the game, but Blue Devil followers expressed anxiety over his ability to play 60-minute football because of a back muscle ailment. S.C. is in splendid shape.

Stunning victories over California, the 1938 Rose bowl champion, and seemingly unbeatable Notre Dame put the men of Troy back into the bowl for the first time in six years.

The cardinal and gold of U.S.C. has never fallen in defeat in four invasions of the bowl, and Howard Jones, the coach who guided them to three of these triumphs was confident—but not overly so—of another victory.

Wallace Wade, the Duke coach, likewise has a fine Rose bowl record. He brought three Alabama teams to Pasadena and won two games and tied the other. Back in 1916, when Brown lost to Washington State in the first of the present tournament of Roses series, Wade played guard on the losing team.

Sugar Bowl Teams Ready

ATHEENS, Ga., Dec. 31 (AP)—Appointment of Wallace Butts as head coach of the University of Georgia, succeeding Joel Hunt, was announced today by Prof. W. O. Payne, faculty director of athletics.

The director declined any details on salary or contract terms accepted by the new coach and would not discuss reasons for Hunt's dismissal after a single season, in which the Bulldogs won five, lost four and tied one.

The Frogs, with all-America Davey O'Brien throwing the pigskin so accurately the Texas folks started forgetting about the immoral Sammy Baugh, won 10 straight games in convincing fashion. Fans said they weren't even extended.

The Skibos, on the other hand, point to their remarkable defensive record and the triumphs over Holy Cross and Pittsburgh. They lost only one game—to Notre Dame—after the famous "wrong down" decision of Referee John S. Getchell. Tech forgave Getchell and he will officiate here at the school's request. Tech was rated, generally, the best outfit in the east.

Bill Vogt of Ft. Madison and Art Manush of Burlington Elected Captains of 1939 Hawkeye Baseball Team

ENGLERT IN O W! ENDS WEDNESDAY

The Latest and Greatest of Them All!

WEST with the HARDYS

with Stone Mickey Rooney Cecilia Parker Fay Holden

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.

ADDED: "A Feud" "Cartoon"—Miracles of Sport—News

Cunningham After Record Premier Miler Seeks to Wipe Out His Sugar Bowl Mark

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham, the world's premier mile runner, will begin the new year in quest of new records as he seeks to wipe out his Sugar bowl mile record tomorrow.

And there are several around here who think the Kansas runner, who holds the world mile mark of 4:04.4, will lower his time of 4:13.1 in the bowl track meet which has attracted many of the nation's stellar cinder performers.

Lawrence Dibenedetto, vice-president of the National A. A. U. and chairman of the Sugar bowl track committee, has opined "Glenn will do a 4:12 mile and he may do better than that. A 4:12 mile would not be a bad performance for this time of the year."

28c NOW! ENDS TUESDAY

See Canada's Mounties in Action in TECHNICOLOR!

Heart of the North

MEET THE TOUGHEST SLEUTH WHO EVER CAPTURED... YOUR HEART!

NANCY DREW Detective

with BONITA GRANVILLE

Madge Evans - Preston Foster

"ARMY GIRL"

DAVID CARLYLE CAROL HUGHES WARREN HYMER PERT KELTON

"MEET THE BOY FRIEND" FIRST SHOWING

STRAND NOW!

26c To 5:30 P. M. Every Day

Now... the freshest, funniest comedy idea that 20th Century-Fox ever pulled out of the surprise-bag... with "Mister Average Man" upping the nation's laugh average!

Thanks for Everything

ADOLPHE MENJOU-JACK OAKIE JACK HALEY-ARLEEN WHELAN TONY MARTIN-BINNIE BARNES GEORGE BARBIER-WARREN HYMER

Also Color Cartoon - Chas. Chase Comedy - Fox News

SUNDAY 312.8 From Figure Of 68.0 Period Administration has announced that students were an increase in the price of the new year 1938-39 due to the allocated to and to the duration which an institution arrangements.

Nation Many Twelve Ataturk Head of Die Dur By MELV AP Bio Kamal Ataturk, head of a n That empha comparative destinies of Ataturk was in fact, to be at an age w temporaries ghts of reti Even the leaders stood lost Col. Ed confidante of Italy paid d'Annunzio, the great c mourned to Queen Mari responsible opted count England, an escu, genera premier.

Two Amer erance and jamin N. Ca supreme cou States, and country's lea defense, pass such news Insull, Clara Harvey S. F Deaths of J 1-Hilary U. S. N., at 14-Clemen gressman, a 19-William read preside FI 2-Fairfax president, at 4-Mrs. P ciubwoman, 7-Harvey S manufacturers Fla. 11-James coach, at M

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312,893 Students Receive Aid From NYA Program in October

Figure an Increase Of 68,000 for Same Period Last Year

Administrator Aubrey Williams has announced that 312,893 students were employed in the NYA Student Aid Program for October, an increase of 68,000 over the figure for the corresponding period in the preceding year.

The total Student Aid enrollment in October, 1937, was 244,648. Of this number, 155,793 students were receiving high school aid and 88,855 were receiving college and graduate aid.

Nations Lost Many Great In Twelve Months

Ataturk Was Only Head of State To Die During 1938

By MELVIN E. COLEMAN AP Biographical Editor

Kamal Ataturk, founder of modern Turkey, was the only active head of a nation to die in 1938. That emphasizes how men of comparative youth dominate the destinies of peoples in a changing and troubled world.

Even the ranks of World war leaders stood up well. America lost Col. Edward M. House, the confidante of Woodrow Wilson, Italy paid tribute to Gabrielle d'Annunzio, one of the heroes of the great conflict, and Rumania mourned two, the glamorous Queen Marie, who was largely responsible for aligning her adopted country with her native England, and Alexandru Averescu, generalissimo and later premier.

Two American leaders of tolerance and liberal thought, Benjamin N. Cardozo, justice of the supreme court of the United States, and Clarence Darrow, the country's leading counsel for the defense, passed away along with such news figures as Samuel Insull, Clarence H. Mackay and Harvey S. Firestone.

- Deaths of the year included: JANUARY 1—Hilary P. Jones, rear admiral U. S. N., at Washington. 14—Clement C. Dickinson, congressman, at Clinton, Mo. 19—William T. Kemper, railroad president, at Kansas City. FEBRUARY 2—Fairfax Harrison, railroad president, at Baltimore. 4—Mrs. Percy V. Pennybaker, clubwoman, at Austin, Tex. 7—Harvey S. Firestone, rubber manufacturer, at Miami Beach, Fla. 11—James A. Ten Eyck, rowing coach, at Miami, Fla.

- 15—Cary T. Grayson, president of the Red Cross, at Washington. 21—George Ellery Hale, astronomer, at Pasadena, Calif. 22—Ashton C. Shallenberger, congressman - governor, at Franklin, Neb. MARCH 1—Gabrielle d'Annunzio, soldier-poet, at Lake Garda, Italy. 4—George Foster Peabody, banker - philanthropist, at Warm Springs, Ga. 13—Clarence S. Darrow, lawyer, at Chicago. 28—Edward M. House, diplomat, at New York. APRIL 12—Feodor Chaliapin, Russian basso, at Paris. 27—Albert B. Anderson, federal district judge, at Indianapolis. 30—Edward Tuck, Franco-American philanthropist, at Monte Carlo. MAY 6—Duke of Devonshire, ex-governor general of Canada, at Chatsworth House, England. 15—V. S. McClatchy, publisher publicist, at San Francisco. 16—Edward T. Stotesbury, financier, at Philadelphia. 30—William R. Shoemaker, rear admiral U. S. N., at Mare Island, Calif. JUNE 2—Nathaniel G. Herreshoff, yacht designer, at Bristol, R. I. 14—William W. Campbell, astronomer, suicide at San Francisco. 17—Royal S. Copeland, New York senator, at Washington. 19—Henry W. Keyes, New Hampshire senator, at North Haverhill, N. H. 29—Frederick W. Vanderbilt, capitalist, at Hyde Park, N. Y. JULY 9—Benjamin N. Cardozo, justice supreme court of the United States, at Port Chester, N. Y. 13—Emil Kirdorf, German industrialist, at Muehlheim. 16—Samuel Insull, utilities magnate, at Paris, France. 18—Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, at Sinaia, Rumania. 21—Bernard H. Kroger, chain store merchant, at Wiano, Mass. 21—Owen Wister, novelist, at North Kingston, R. I. AUGUST 4—John E. Edgerton, industrialist, at Lebanon, Tenn. 17—Adolph Lewisohn, capitalist, at Saranas Lake, N. Y. 22—George Edmund de Schweinitz, ophthalmologist, at Philadelphia. 28—Mary Yohe, actress, at Boston, Mass. 31—Margaret H. McCarter, pioneer suffragist, at Topeka, Kas.

- SEPTEMBER 4—Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Roman Catholic prelate, at New York. 6—Count of Covadonga, ex-crown prince of Spain, at Miami, Fla. 15—Maruis de Alhucemas, royal statesman, at San Sebastian, Spain. 17—Edward D. Duffield, insurance company president, at S. Orange, N. J. 18—Charles F. Scott, editor, at Iola, Kas. 19—Pauline Frederick, actress, at Beverly Hills, Calif. 22—Lotus D. Coffman, president University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis. OCTOBER 2—Alexandru Averescu, Rumanian soldier - statesman, at Bucharest. 17—John Barrett, Pan-American diplomat, at Bellows Falls, Vt. 22—May Irwin, actress, at N. York. 31—Joseph Degoutte, French soldier, at Charnay, France. NOVEMBER 10—Kamal Ataturk, president of Turkey, at Istanbul. 11—"Bath House John" Coughlin, alderman, at Chicago. 12—Clarence H. Mackay, capitalist, at New York. 20—Queen Maud of Norway, at London. 21—Leopold Godowski, pianist, at New York. DECEMBER 6—George Baklanoff, Russian baritone, at Basle, Switzerland. 7—Martin Eagan, war correspondent-banker, at New York. 8—Cyrus E. Woods, ex-ambassador to Japan, at Philadelphia. 11—Gaston B. Means, notorious swindler at prison hospital, Springfield, Mo. 11—Christian L. Lange, 1921 Nobel peace prize winner, at Oslo, Norway. 15—"Toto," nee Armando Novello, clown and pantomimist, at New York. 18—Charles B. Paris, U. S. judge, at St. Louis. 27—Zona Gale, novelist.

University

(Continued from page 1)

booths in libraries are seen as 1939 advances. 1938 was a peculiar year for the university family. Of course there were the material advances that can be tabulated from any year's headlines. But there must have been other accomplishments that can never be measured, and not very clearly visible until the years have magnified them.

The reference here is to the molding of student personalities and minds—molding that can't be seen in itself, but only by the impressions made by those moulds as those who are students now take over in a sometimes mystifying world.

It was a turbulent year in the state and nation and world—turbulent in a state where labor learned to speak and voters voiced an opinion; turbulent in a nation that wondered if all those problems it thought were being solved really were being solved; and in a world—that, too, it seems, was turbulent.

What was said about all that turbulence in university classrooms can't be summarized. What several thousand Iowa students thought can't be recorded now. But it was more important than the material advances made. Those words and thoughts were not idle. They were advances in culture. Materially, the university reflected those thoughts in the year's program. The following summary records

the "big" news of the year at the University of Iowa.

January 25—University Alumni association announces a 10-year plan to aid needy students at the university and to enlarge the membership of the association. 26—Prof. Rufus H. Fitzgerald accepts position as provost at University of Pittsburgh. 28—Prof. Lee E. Travis, head of psychology department, resigns. 29—Prof. C. A. Rucknick of psychology department resigns.

February 2—Dr. George Gallup speaks at convocation as 171 degrees are awarded. 22—Nineteen Iowa students and faculty members organize a local chapter of Pi Tau, honorary writers' fraternity. 25—Founder's day program, celebrating the 91st anniversary of the university, broadcast over NBC network.

March 5—Eight Iowa students elected to membership in Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical society. Radio news broadcasting laboratory opened in journalism building. 8—Annual high school one-act play festival opens at university with 58 schools entered. 15—Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce frat, elects 14 students to membership.

April 7—Seven law students are initiated into the Order of Coif during Supreme Court day festivities. 21—Prof. George D. Stoddard appointed head of psychology department to succeed Prof. Lee E. Travis by President E. A. Gilmore. May 3—Ten junior women elected to Mortar board. 4—Dr. Earl E. Harper of Simpson college appointed director of the school of fine arts and the Iowa Union to succeed Prof. Rufus H. Fitzgerald.

H. Fitzgerald. 7—Seven thousand five hundred high school musicians participated in the 13th annual Iowa high school music festival.

14—Gov. Nels G. Kraschel reviews 1,400 R.O.T.C. cadets at Governor's day parade. 15—A. F. L. honorary men's organization, elects 12 junior men. 24—Phi Beta Kappa elects 35 seniors to membership. 26—Senior class announces gift of lights on footbridge to university. 28—Fifty-four classes are re-presented at annual Alumni day celebration.

June 4—One thousand graduates attend Alumni dinner. 7—Highest number of degrees ever awarded, 1,119, received by graduates at convocation ceremonies. 16—Sixty-nine university law school graduates pass bar exams. 21—Nearly one thousand attend 12th annual child study conference at the university.

July 12—Legislative interim committee grants \$90,000 for construction of WSUI studio building. 28—First annual news-photography short course opens at university. 29—Currier addition costing \$215,000 assured by PWA grant of \$141,750.

August 5—Four hundred thirty-five degrees and two certificates awarded at the 39th annual summer session convocation. September 17—One hundred twenty-five freshmen participate in a two-day meet sponsored by the Religious activities board. 20—Eleven hundred freshmen take qualifying examinations for entrance into the university.

October 8—Four classes honored at 27th

New Year

(Continued from page 1)

clearing county roads preparatory to surfacing; a survey group of 35 men are re-establishing the original survey in the county, and annual Homecoming celebration. 14—Publisher's short course, given by the school of journalism, opens. 20—Dean George F. Kay of college of liberal arts names 193 freshmen and sophomores to honor roll.

December 14—Douglas C. McMurtrie, printing authority, speaks at Waygoose banquet during university's observance of 300th anniversary of American printing. 18—Edward Freutel, Iowa student, receives a Rhodes scholarship to study in England.

a group of women are employed by a sewing and cleaning project at the University hospital.

Although prices for farm produce dropped during 1938, the outlook for 1939 is bright. Reports show that an increase in grain-fed cattle to be marketed will be made in this section of the nation. The government will augment the grain prices by several hundred thousand dollars in soil conservation benefit payments to farmers cooperating with the program.

New construction in Iowa City remains at the high level established last year. Work has begun on the new \$90,000 WSUI studio building near the engineering building. With the installation of the heating plant in the new \$725,000 high school building in Morningside, work will continue uninterrupted through the remaining months of the winter.

It is expected that the construction of new homes by Iowa Citizens will continue. Local real estate firms report a scarcity of vacant houses to rent. Bernard Wilkinson of the Wilkinson agency said, "During the last two months we have sold 20 houses, and we have fewer than half as many houses for rent now than we did at this time last year." With these indications, Iowa Citizens may greet each other today with an air of certainty, "A prosperous new year to you!"

1939 Our Good Wishes to You for the New Year I. FUIKS OPTICIAN O. D. JEWELER

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

- ACROSS 1—A small flute 23—Roll 4—Decisive 24—Young cow 8—Larva of the 26—Province of Canada (abbr.) 9—A wading bird 27—Wall 11—Remnants article 13—Child's game 29—Domestic animal 14—Exclamation 15—Each (abbr.) 16—Flow 30—Convulsion 18—Marrow 31—Loot 19—Flow 32—Hubs of wheels 20—A kind of sleigh 34—Nothing 21—A pigmentary nevus 35—Crisp, edible ice-cream shells 22—Emergency craft 36—Draw water DOWN 1—Fast strong ale 2—An island of the Hebrides 7—One Long, pointed tooth 3—Craze ed tooth 4—Bring back 12—Ran over (fluid) 5—An Arab kingdom 14—Search 6—Kind of 17—Goddess of

Answer to previous puzzle I B I S C C L U B N A M E A S H E N D R A T N A V I D U G H E E N E T E R O E D A G L E T A G A T E E T E R S E O S I R E D I T A M A H G D U P E N L A K E C E R E S O D I N F E R N A W E N T

Happy NEW YEAR 1939 These Iowa City Business Men Extend To You Happy and Prosperous New Year Greetings

- A. M. Winters Barber Shop 14 S. Clinton Willard's Apparel Shop 130 E. Washington Wilkinson Agency 107 S. Dubuque Wieneke Book Store 114 E. Washington Wicks Grocery 116 S. Dubuque Sam Whitebook's Grocery 1032 N. Summit Townner's 10 S. Clinton Swaner Farms Dairy 1109 N. Dodge Frank Sponer Service Station 1510 Muscatine Ave. Nall Chevrolet Co. 210 E. Burlington Princess Cafe 114 S. Dubuque Iowana Cafe 130 S. Dubuque Maid-Rite Hamburger Shop 15 E. Washington Lubins Pharmacy 132 S. Clinton Linder Tire Service 21 E. College Larew Plumbing Co. 227 E. Washington

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NOTICE MISC. REPAIRING DANCING SCHOOL. PLUMBING HOME FUEL CO. WANTED—LAUNDRY ROOMS FOR MEN FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. AUTO SERVICE

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

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.

Driving Less Hazardous In County in 1938

Fifty-Five Per Cent Decrease in Fatalities Makes Record Good

Fifty-five per cent safer during 1938. Only one fatal accident in more than two years.

These are the safer records for Johnson county and Iowa City respectively according to reports released yesterday by Sergt. Edgar Faber, in charge of the state highway patrol for this area, and the Iowa City police department.

Five fatal accidents occurred during 1938 within the boundaries of the county as compared to a total of 11 deaths in 1937. Sergeant Faber's report showed. Of the five, one was the result of an accidental fall from a motor car and did not involve any other vehicles.

Iowa City's clear record from fatal car accidents was marred Aug. 15 when Mrs. Winifred Kennedy, 62, stepped in front of a car driven by I. L. Moore at Linn and Dubuque streets and was fatally injured.

District 9 of the state highway patrol, an area composed of Johnson, Cedar, Jackson, Clinton, Scott, Louisa and Muscatine counties under the command of Sergeant Faber, had the best record for decrease in the number of deaths from motor car accidents for the first 11 and a half months of the year, according to a report from the Des Moines office of the highway patrol.

Sergeant Faber's district reduced the number of fatalities 37 persons from 80 during 1937 to 43 during 1938. The next best record is that of district 7 with headquarters at Cedar Falls which claims a reduction of 15 deaths.

A similar decrease in fatal accidents is shown in a report for the state issued yesterday. Ninety-six fewer deaths were reported during 1938 than in 1937, the report showed. The 1937 total was 567, and 1938, 471.

Proportionate decreases in injured persons, from 10,049 in 1937 to 9,919 in 1938, and the number of accidents, from 13,880 in 1937 to 12,548 in 1938, were also reported.

The nine highway patrolmen under the command of Sergeant Faber made more than 7,200 assists to motorists during the year. These assists included aid in changing flat tires, procuring gasoline when a motorist has run out, and towing out of mud holes.

During the year, the patrolmen of district 9 recovered 13 stolen cars valued at a total of \$6,500. Eighty-two safety talks were given by the patrolmen before more than three thousand persons. The 10 patrol cars driven by the patrolmen covered a total of more than a half million miles in the year.

Only two of the fatal accidents in Johnson county occurred on paved roads regularly covered by state patrolmen. Bert King, 21, was instantly killed April 16 two miles east of Iowa City on U. S. highway 6 in a head-on automobile wreck. Two other men, Michael J. Murphy and William Tottingham, drivers of the two cars in the accident, were seriously injured but recovered.

Joseph Heitsman, 77, Riverside, was fatally injured when he accidentally lost his balance while attempting to discover the cause of sparks coming from in under the hood of the car in which he was riding. He died five days later.

Two persons were killed earlier this year in a car wreck on a gravel road near the south west boundary of the county.

Commands Highway Patrolmen



Highway safety is the principle objective of the highway patrolmen under the command of Sergt. Edgar Faber, shown above. He has charge of district 9 of the Iowa state highway patrol with headquarters at West Liberty. His district has the best state record.

The Year At Iowa

Gilmore Reviews The University's Advances For Associated Press

(Editor's note: The following review of University events was prepared by President Eugene Allen Gilmore and released through the Associated Press.)

The University of Iowa in 1938 fortified its position gained in recent years and in many areas moved ahead to new achievements.

At the year's end some of the notable developments and progress may be inventoried in the following:

The institution's progress in its 91st year was marked by the shattering of records for award of degrees. The total was 1,804, of which 894 were advanced degrees, the latter situation creating a record itself. The February convocation, 171 degrees; June commencement, 1,199, and the August ceremony, 435, all were record affairs, marking the first time in history that all degree-award standards were bettered in a single year.

During the year rooming accommodations for men students were increased by the erection of the new dormitory, Hillcrest, housing 240 men. All the rooms were filled before the opening of the school year, with a long waiting list. An addition accommodating 154 men is now under construction. Likewise an addition to Currier Hall, dormitory for women, was begun. With the completion of the present additions, there will be dormitory accommodations for approximately 1,200 men and 500 women, this number representing about one-fourth of the students in residence at any one time.

Another improvement in the physical plant and educational facilities is the addition to the engineering building providing class-

rooms and studios in connection with the use of radio for education and broadcasting.

The enrollment during the year is excellent. The 10,000 mark for the 12-month period ending in June was passed for the third time, as approximately 10,500 men and women received instructions.

The 1938 summer session, with an increase of about 200 students over 1937, was the fourth-largest in history and the 4,350 students constituted the greatest geographic representation in history—incl. 46 states, and seven foreign countries.

In addition to those receiving direct instruction, approximately 15,000 people came to the campus during the year for various conferences, short courses, contests, festivals and educational meetings, lasting from one to five days.

Major staff and curricula changes occurred during the period. New heads of units included Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts and Iowa Union; Dr. John Brauer, head of the bureau of dental hygiene; Dr. William Hale, head of bacteriology, and

Dean George Stoddard of the graduate college, head of psychology.

The liberal arts-medical course was shortened by one year, the new rule calling for three years in liberal arts and three in medicine. In the school of fine arts, new degrees, bachelor of fine arts and master of fine arts, were made available. It was determined that beginning in 1940 the certificates in journalism would be granted only with the master's degree after a year of advance study.

Skilled scholars in university laboratories further extended the frontiers of man's knowledge as their research projects brought results. Among some of the studies underway are prevention of rancidity in fats, presence of adulterants or unallowed preservatives in common food products, use of vitamin K extracted from alfalfa meal, in blood clotting, vision in lower animals, the discovery that intelligence in children can be raised or lowered according to good or poor environment, atom "smashing" to determine the tremendous

forces behind them, and new work on stream control.

Some of the other significant features of 1938 as recounted by President Gilmore included beginning the 10-year 10-point alumni program; development of the phonetics laboratory; success of the religious emphasis week; record

book circulation in the libraries, 711,404; national broadcast of the university anniversary program; national leadership in scope and quality of hydraulic research; still further achievements in the child welfare research station; 15 Iowans as presidents or vice-presidents of national organizations, and a dozen university men on the starred list of American Men of Science.



We Wish to Thank You

Your splendid patronage has been gratifying to us. It has been a pleasure to serve you during 1938 and we look forward to doing the same in 1939.

STAR BEAUTY SALON

Above Reich's

Happy NEW YEAR



- During -

1939

Deeply Appreciative Of Your Friendship We Extend To You Our Kindest Wishes For A

Happy and Joyous New Year

Iowa Water Service

Company

GEO. KELLER - Manager

V. C. SCHILLIG - Auditor

J. J. HINMAN - Water Analyst

HAPPY New Year



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Willis W. Mercer — President, General Manager

Leroy S. Mercer — Vice-President

Wilbur D. Cannon — Sec'y.-Treas.



May We Take This Means of Extending to You ALL—

HAPPY NEW YEAR BLECHA

TRANSFER COMPANY 225 E. Washington Dial 3388 Dial 3388

SUNDAY Th Const Of Hi Is Lis City Ga Attention Design of By Twelve me to the lives they've been for those w city's news. Far surpa the year's ne tion of Iowa high school. nearing con with the gro From that year it made building prog related litig Other higg were Mayor acceptance \$65,000 arm tary's founda national com ican Legion. Iowa City's Jan. 25 at store, June worth store, became unru rant outstar first time v heavy sleet here; only l worst cold mild temper sation. There w about thing themselves o such as th drive and th club show. But it was create Iowa the year. T the postoffic Capitol" as the stamp the 100th an territory. stamp gave publicity. A month important e 3—Dan J. ceed Frank of the Johi supervisors. 4—H. J. George F. liberal arts Kiwanis clu Ground I City's \$725,000 ing in Morr 5—Dr. J. president of cal associati 10—Prof. the college 11—Iowa merce elect dent. 19—Mayo representing deed for \$ armory on 25—\$15,000 Service stor 26—Doro woman, av from Carne for saving t 27—Foun of Rotary I Paul P. Hi university speaks at R 7—Attorn elected to Bar associat 8—Prof. I political sci 9—Iowa Cosmetologi ate of Natio ciation, orgi nett preside 21—Prof. son of the dies of acut 3—Dr. E Thomas, D Verne R. M school boar First sess fic school h 9—City s plans for building in 17—Scarl in Horace I 21—Lewi suits agains injunction 1 of new \$725 ing in Morr 28—City budget for 1—Dr. E. health com cil. 5—Iowa merce com operate wit plan for ci 6—Heavy damage est trees in Iov 7—Judge senets deci Smith Sr, a the constru school buil 21—John sends decis

These Are the Highlights of News in Iowa City During 1938

Construction Of High School Is Listed 'First'

City Gained World's Attention Through Design on Stamp

By Staff Writer
Twelve months have been added to the lives of Iowa Citizens, but they've been interesting months for those who have followed the city's news.

Far surpassing other events in the year's news was the construction of Iowa City's new \$725,000 high school. The building, now nearing completion, was started with the ground breaking Jan. 4. From that date throughout the year it made local headlines as the building progressed and because of related litigation.

Other highlights of the year were Mayor Myron J. Walker's acceptance of the deed for the \$65,000 armory, the visits of Rotary's founder, Jan. 19, and of the national commander of the American Legion, June 23.

Iowa City's "big" fires in 1938: Jan. 25 at the Goodyear Service store, June 2 at the F. W. Woolworth store. Twice the weather became unusual enough to warrant outstanding attention. The first time was April 6 when a heavy sleet storm damaged trees here; only last week the winter's worst cold wave following upon mild temperatures stirred conversation.

There were many headlines about things Iowa Citizens pride themselves on every year—events such as the Community Chest drive and the annual county 4-H club show.

But it was left to Uncle Sam to create Iowa City's unique story of the year. That was the choice of the postoffice department of "Old Capitol" as the central design of the stamp which commemorated the 100th anniversary of the Iowa territory. The "Old Capitol" stamp gave Iowa City worldwide publicity.

A month by month summary of important events follows:

January
3—Dan J. Peters elected to succeed Frank J. Krall as president of the Johnson county board of supervisors.

4—H. J. Dane succeeds Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts as president of the Kiwanis club.

Ground is broken for Iowa City's \$725,000 high school building in Morningside.

5—Dr. J. D. Boyd installed as president of Johnson County Medical association.

10—Prof. Charles L. Robbins of the college of education dies.

11—Iowa City Chamber of Commerce elects C. O. Ingersoll president.

19—Mayor Myron J. Walker, representing Iowa City, accepts deed for \$65,000 national guard armory on South Clinton street.

25—\$15,000 fire guts Goodyear Service store.

26—Dorothy Larson, university woman, awarded bronze medal from Carnegie Hero commission for saving two from drowning.

27—Founder and first president of Rotary International, Attorney Paul P. Harris, graduate of the university law college in 1891, speaks at Rotary banquet.

February
7—Attorney Ingalls Swisher elected to head Johnson County Bar association.

8—Prof. Ivan L. Pollock of the political science department dies.

9—Iowa City Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association, affiliate of National Hairdressers association, organized with Hilda Bennett president.

21—Prof. Charles Bundy Wilson of the German department dies of acute dilation of the heart.

March
3—Dr. E. G. Gross, David R. Thomas, Dr. George Mareah and Verne R. Miller are nominated for school board director positions.

First session of Iowa City traffic school held.

9—City school board discusses plans for \$725,000 high school building in Morningside.

17—Scarlet fever scare arises in Horace Mann school.

21—Lewis L. Smith Sr. begins suits against school board for an injunction to prevent construction of new \$725,000 high school building in Morningside.

28—City council votes \$259,707 budget for next fiscal year.

April
1—Dr. E. W. Paulus named city health commissioner by council.

5—Iowa City Chamber of Commerce committee selected to cooperate with civic organizations to plan for city centennial in 1940.

6—Heavy sleet storm causes damage estimated at \$200,000 to trees in Iowa City.

7—Judge James P. Gaffney presents decision denying Lewis L. Smith Sr. an injunction to prevent the construction of the new high school building in Morningside.

21—Johnson County Bar association decision denying Lewis L.

judges who presided over Johnson county area from the time of first court. Pictures were hung in Johnson county courthouse.
30—Contracts totaling \$600,000 are tentatively awarded to four construction companies for work on the new \$725,000 high school building in Morningside.

May
3—City board of adjustment refuses to issue building permit for construction of oil station in east part of city.

5—State supreme court hears arguments in appeal of the "Dusty" Rhodes murder case from Johnson county district court.

6—Emma Watkins, 71, a teacher in Iowa City schools for 51 years, dies after heart attack.

7—One hundred fifty-three candidates file for June primary election.

10—City board of adjustment revokes building permit issued to Dr. F. J. Crow for veterinary hospital on S. Dubuque street.

11—Paul Steenberg Construction company, St. Paul, awarded \$469,200 general contract for new high school building.

21—Iowa City high school band and orchestra judged superior in national contest as 168 local musicians compete.

June
1—University high school graduates 50 seniors.

2—F. W. Woolworth store and Moose clubrooms damaged by \$10,000 fire.

3—Fourteen seniors are graduated from St. Mary's high school.

7—Five thousand votes cast in smallest turnout for Johnson county primary election in many years.

10—Class of 154 graduated by Iowa City high school, the largest class in the history of the school.

22—Three hundred boys attend DeMolay state convalesce in Iowa City.

23—Dan Doherty, national commander of the American Legion, speaks at the dedication of the Community building.

July
2—Congressman Edward C. Eicher announces his withdrawal as a candidate for re-election in the November general election.

10—B. M. Ricketts is elected commander of the Roy L. Chopek Post No. 17 of the American Legion.

22—Democratic congressional convention names Judge James P. Gaffney to succeed Congressman Edward C. Eicher as candidate for congressman from the first Iowa district.

August
17—Tenth annual Johnson county 4-H club show opens at the Iowa stadium.

25—"Old Capitol" stamp, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Iowa territory, is placed on sale in Des Moines.

September
1—John Levandowski, 19-year old New Yorker, held in Johnson county jail on charge of choking Mrs. Leonard Novak, a farm woman of near Cosgrove.

\$46,518 granted to Johnson county by PWA to be used in surfacing 57 miles of county roads.

10—American Legion sponsors formation of "The Legion City" by 16 boys.

12—Announce city's tax rate as 48 mills higher than last year.

13—Stanton M. Peterson files suit for \$33,467.75 against Great Olympic Show company for injuries in accident Aug. 29, 1937.

15—Roscoe E. Taylor named director of annual community chest drive to open Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. "Roxy" Ball and Mrs. C. S. O'Brien killed in car-truck wreck on U. S. highway 6 near Newton.

16—First meeting of "The Legion City" held in city council chambers.

22—Omar Smith, Johnson county farmer, held on charge of attempting to poison his wife and two children.

27—State supreme court decides four members of the city council may hold positions after ruling on election contests brought by MOL.

October
7—L. O. Workman files damage suit against Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway company for damages received when interurban struck car.

18—Prof. Frank L. Mott of the school of journalism elected president of Kiwanis club.

24—Roy L. Chopek Post No. 17 of the American Legion completes membership drive with a record number, 191 new members.

November
7—Johnson county voters give majority to republicans on state ticket and return seven incumbents to county offices. Attorney Tom Martin, Iowa City republican, elected congressman from first Iowa district.

11—Seven City high and four University high graders named on all-city football team.

17—County road improvement program estimated at \$84,588 announced.

21—Residential division of community chest drive first to over-subscribe quota.

28—State supreme court orders retrial in Johnson county district

He's Joseph W. Martin And the Republicans Look to Him to Lead New Hopes in House

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—The congressional spotlight is shining full on the dimpled round face of a little New England politician—Joseph W. Martin, from North Attleboro, Mass.

As prospective leader of the victory-flushed republican minority in the 76th congress, opening Jan. 3, little Joe has the biggest job he has ever had.

Unless the signs of the political zodiac are haywire, he will have an opportunity in the next two years to translate last November's victories of the republican party into forceful issues.

Speakership Next, If—
Moreover, a successful minority leader in 1938 will be a prospect for the coveted speakership of the house in 1940—if the republicans get the upper hand.

Joe Martin in the minority leadership was practically a foregone conclusion as far as any body could see when leader Bertrand Snell, of upstate New York, quit politics for good. Joe was Snell's assistant last year.

Anybody will tell you Joe Martin has plenty on the ball—with an accent on personality.

Go up to see him any day in the house office building. Hear his booming, hearty voice, bark under the twinkle of his dark eyes and you know his personality would melt the snow on a New England mountain.

As a stocky, frank, energetic reporter just out of high school, he turned that personality of his on the business men of North Attleboro until they loaned him the money to buy the "North Attleboro Chronicle," which had appeared to be dying on its feet. Thus, at 24, just 30 years ago, Joe Martin became publisher and editor of his home town

court of "Dusty" Rhodes murder case because of prejudiced juror.

30—Iowa City welcomes Eddie Anderson, new Iowa football coach.

December
2—Attorney R. G. Popham elected president of the Iowa City area Boy Scout council.

3—Jack Knight, who flew first night airmail through Iowa City, speaks at chamber of commerce dinner.

7—Fred Robeson elected president of Junior chamber of commerce.

11—George I. Briel, national officer, speaks at state convention of Junior Odd Fellows here.

15—Iowa City Community Chest closes with 88.86 per cent of goal subscribed.

17—Jury in Johnson county district court returns verdict for Patrolman Laurence Ham in suit for false arrest.

18—Attorney W. H. Bailey, former city mayor, dies.

21—Iowa City Coach company announces new routes and schedules for city business.

22—Verne R. Miller resigns as a member of board of directors of city school board.

24—School board appoints Albert B. Sidwell to fill vacancy left by resignation of V. R. Miller; Miller is appointed superintendent of grounds and buildings of public schools.

28—Lowest temperature of the season, three degrees below, recorded.

paper. The paper has made money every year since.

A Prince Rules
The congressman lives in one of those rambling, comfortable New England houses. In the house are his invalid mother of 17, a brother, a sister, and the boss of the family, Prince, a dog, of uncertain ancestry who adopted the Martins eight years ago.

Joe Martin won his political spurs in the Massachusetts legislature about the time of the World War. He got himself elected to congress in 1924, principally through his "postoffice hearings."

These hearings are a business-like invention of his own. He schedules visits to each of the 70-odd postoffices in his congressional district, and sends a circular to all the voters. On the appointed date constituents come to see him to complain, demand, threaten, praise, argue or wheedle. Joe delivers, promises, excuses, or begs off, according to the problem, all the while giving the voter the full benefit of that Martin personality. Those hearings have been electing Joe Martin to congress now for 14 years.

On The Way Up
In Washington, Joe turned his personality on republican—as well as the democratic—big-wigs, and before long he had a good, solid footing on the political ladder. Now he is chairman of the congressional campaign committee that turned in last fall's republican victories, and a member of the national committee with a liberalist point of view.

He was a Landon floor manager at the Cleveland convention in 1936, and as eastern manager tried to put over the Kansas Sun Flower candidate. He failed there, but Martin never has been dismayed by defeat. Neither does he count political victory before it's hatched, especially that much discussed coalition of republicans and anti-new deal democrats in the 76th congress.

"No doubt, on some issues, we might be in agreement," Joe explains, "but we won't cross that bridge until we get to it."

"If there was one single mandate in the 1938 election victory of republicans, that mandate is: congress must stand on its own feet and exercise the authority given to it under the constitution, and in that way maintain the independence of the three branches of our government."

Not much of an orator, Joe Martin is a shirt-sleeved executive. He gets things done by the conference method. His files are full, accurate. His staff is quiet, efficient.

Yes, you can afford to watch Joe Martin's smoke.

The first school of veterinary medicine was established in Lyons, France, in 1761.

Keavy Picks 10 For Stardom In 1939 Movies

Priscilla Lane Of Indianola, Iowa, Is On Writer's List

By HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31 (AP)—Hollywood has five girls, three men and two children who, in the opinion of this observer of things cinematic, have better-than-average chances of becoming stars in 1939.

They were selected from a list of 38 "promising" new faces—the outstanding nominees for the starring honors sought by so many hundreds in this wondrous city.

They are:
Priscilla Lane of Indianola, Ia.
Nancy Kelly of the Lowell, Mass., Kellys.

Jo Ann Sayres of Seattle, Wash.
Ellen Drew of Kansas City.
Louise Campbell of Chicago.
John Garfield of New York.
Eddie Albert of Rock Island, Ill., and Minneapolis.

Richard Greene of Plymouth, Devonshire, England.
Donald O'Connor, who doesn't know where he was born.
Terry Kilburn of London, England.

Priscilla Lane
Priscilla Lane is 22 and blonde, the most talented of the five Mulligan girls. She sang on the radio, with the Waring band, made her debut in "Varsity Show." Her best job was in "Four Daughters." Her seven pictures also include "Yes, My Darling Daughter," yet to be released.

Nancy Kelly started her first movie career when she was four, retired at the age of 7. Radio, stage and back to the movies this year, now aged 17. She was handicapped by poor dialog in "Submarine Patrol," but Nancy will appear to much better advantage in the forthcoming "Jesse James," opposite Tyrone Power.

Jo Ann Sayres, the University of Washington's ski queen, was picked for the movies when a talent scout saw her in the Drama club's play. She's 20, has light brown hair and blue eyes. Read name's Miriam Lilygren. Made her debut in "Young Dr. Kildare," will soon be seen in "I Take This Woman."

Worked in Store
Ellen Drew was working in a candy store in Hollywood. That was as close as she got to a studio after winning a beauty contest. An agent saw her. She had a small role in "Sing You Sinners" and a featured one in "If I

Were King." She's 23, is married and has a son aged two.

Louise Campbell (Weisbecker) is 23, hails from the stage. She screamed her way through half a dozen of the Bulldog Drummond series, made little impression. William Wellman liked her work and put her in "Men With Wings."

That was the step she needed to put her close to the top. She's a brunet.

John (Jules) Garfield played in nine Broadway shows, was brought to the coast for the part of the defeatist in "Four Daughters." He's a serious minded 26-year-old who takes on the ways of his favorite actor, Paul Muni, and quotes his favorite playwright, Clifford Odets. Has since been in "They Made Me a Criminal" and "Dust of My Destiny."

Eddie Albert got his start as stooge for a strong man and singer in amateur shows. He didn't get any kind of break on the stage until after he'd made a hit on the radio. "Brother Rat" made him and brought him to Hollywood. His comedy is different and refreshing. A new version of "The Poor Nut" is next.

Started in England
Richard Greene comes from a long line of English theatrical people. He's in his very early twenties, got his start in England, was brought here for "Four Men and a Prayer." He needs experience, but he'll get it fast next year. Been in "Submarine

Patrol," "Kentucky" and "The Little Princess."

Donald O'Connor grew up in vaudeville. His parents were dancers and comics, as are his six brothers and sisters. His mother thinks he was born in a suburb of Chicago, but she isn't sure. Fourteen-year-old Donald was second choice to Mickey Rooney in "Sing You Sinners." "Sons of the Legion" and "Men With Wings" followed.

Terry Kilburn wasn't making much progress as an actor in

England when his parents decided to bring him to Hollywood. They were here with him for months before he was selected to be in "Lord Jeff." He clicked in that, taking scenes away from Bartholomew and Rooney. "Sweethearts" and "A Christmas Carol" (he was Tiny Tim in the latter) followed. He's 11.

Kansas has spent \$81,000 for the purchase of two-mill tax tokens that disappear from circulation at the rate of 300,000 a month.



J. R. Baschnagel and Son
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
J. R. Baschnagel, Mgr.



YEARS 13 YEARS

THIRTEEN YEARS SINCE

Thirteen years since—Thirteen years have passed since we purchased the old established Stillwell Paint Store — an institution in which we had served long and faithfully. At that time we promised the people of this community that we would adhere to the same old policy of honest merchandise and fair prices — fundamental principles upon which the store has stood squarely for more than three business generations.

Your response to this pledge has been generous and we thank you for your confidence in us and in the store. We are now ready to serve you even better in 1939. During the depression our store was quick to follow the lowered price curve, yet quality was always maintained. Quantity buying of paints and wallpaper enables us at all times to give customers the advantage of rock-bottom prices.

In addition to supplying your needs in wallpaper, paints and paint sundries, for the last five years we have supplied the skilled labor, too, and thoroughly supervised the job from start to finish. Many of Iowa City's finest homes have been painted and decorated in this manner.

We are pleased to continue this service in 1939. We will be happy to call at your convenience, make a complete estimate, and then if the price suits, take over all of the responsibility the work entails.

May The New Year Bring You Health, Happiness and Prosperity

STILLWELLS PAINT STORE

VERNE BALES FRANK NOVATNY



UNFALtering SERVICE

Our New Year Greetings

May your every endeavor meet with success, and may the New Year be brighter and kinder than the last.

Chas. A. Beckman FUNERAL HOME

Seasons Greetings

In passing the turn of another year, Paris Cleaners again looks forward to the pleasure of serving Iowa City people with the same friendly helpfulness that has characterized our transactions for the past several years.

We feel that our dry cleaning service can be improved only with the coming of new ideas and new inventions, and we pledge ourselves to be on the lookout for them.

With this message goes our greetings for the New Year with the hope that 1939 will be full of prosperity and happiness for you and your family.

PARIS CLEANERS

"Traditionally Iowa City's Better Cleaners"



PICTORIAL REVIEW OF CAMPUS, CITY HIGHLIGHTS--1938



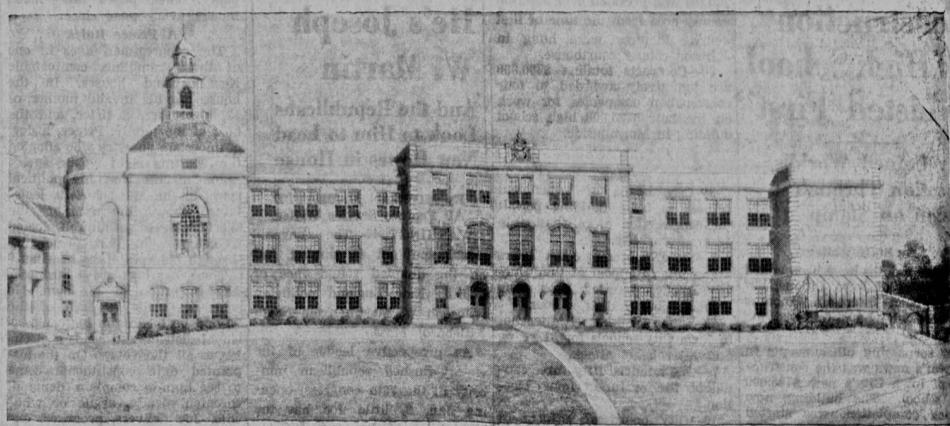
MENTORS—1938 was a turbulent year for Iowa football. The Hawks ended an unsuccessful season in the center of controversy which raged state-wide and ended when the board in control of athletics brought a new grid mentor to the Iowa campus. Above we

have the trio that composes the new coaching staff. At left is Jim Harris, robust line coach; in the center, Dr. Eddie Anderson, new Hawkeye coach, and at the right Joe Sheeketski, who, after being chosen as Anderson's backfield

coach, is now considering a head-coach offer from Holy Cross.



EX-COACH — Ira Irl Tubbs won't be back this fall. After two years as Hawkeye mentor, Coach Tubbs is replaced by Dr. Eddie Anderson as head grid coach. The change in coaches for the storm-tossed Hawkeye pigskin ship came at the end of November after weeks of rumor and speculation among Iowa fans.

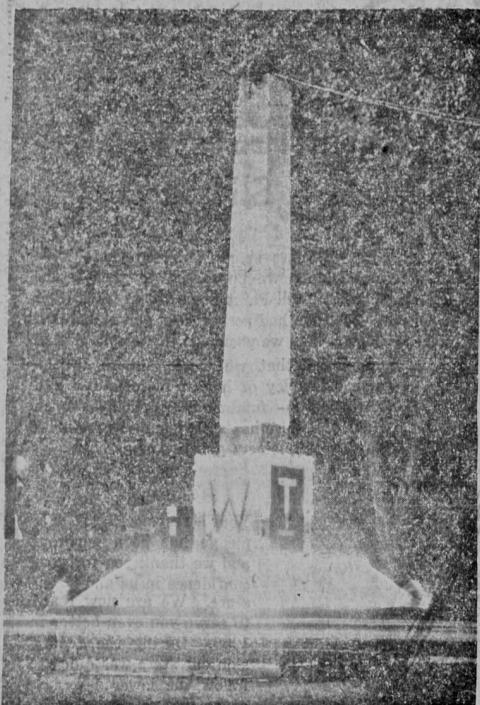


CRANIUM-STUFFER — Iowa City's new \$725,000 high school building nears completion as the year closes. Ground was broken for the new building in Morning-

side Jan. 4. In March the school board fought injunction to prevent the building of the school. But work went ahead throughout the year, contracts for \$600,000

being let tentatively at the end of April. Iowa Citizens had considered a new school for years to replace the old structures which were outdated, crowded and had

become fire-traps. Iowa City will boast in 1939 of one of the finest high schools in the state when the structure becomes ready for the hundreds of students who soon will study their three R's in it.



CORN AND NEON—Symbolical of nearly a century of education and romantic tradition is the corn monument erected when the university celebrated Homecoming Oct. 8 and its 91st birthday, and the Hawkeye state commemorated the territorial centenary. The uni-

versity figured prominently in the state centennial celebration and many Iowa alumni reminded by an image of Old Capitol on a U. S. postage stamp, joined those who needed no reminding to return for Iowa's 27th Homecoming.



CONGRESSMAN—It used to be Mayor Thomas E. Martin, but now you'll know Tom Martin as congressman. You chose him in the Nov. 8 election to represent you in the United States house of representatives.



HOPING — Walter "Dusty" Rhodes is out of death row—at least temporarily. After months in Ft. Madison's cellblock awaiting the scaffold, Rhodes just last month won a retrial from the state supreme court. The new trial will

be in Johnson county court soon, bringing back into the news the Iowa Citian who was convicted April 7, 1937, for the murder of his wife, Feb. 9, 1937, to which he plead "not guilty."



POMP—A snappy salute from Cadet Colonel B. Blaine Russell, Honorary Cadet Colonel James Savery, and Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, left to right, was proffered to the colors as they passed before

the reviewing party in the 57th annual Governor's Day pageantry, held May 14. One of the most colorful of university events in 1938, the review was a demonstration by approximately 1,400 mil-

itary students. The Governor's Day review is one of the earlier events in the series which leads up each year to the university convocation. The June 6 commencement meant awards for 1,199 graduates.



DIRECTOR—Dr. Earl E. Harper, left, became director of Iowa's school of fine arts July 1. He is also director of Iowa Union. Dr. Harper came to Iowa from Simpson college, where he was president. He succeeded Prof. Rufus H.

Fitzgerald who had resigned in February. Dr. Harper found one of the finest art colonies in America in the process of building when he took over his new duties and the school has progressed since his coming. Structural work on the

fine arts group is still going a little or no farther. Shown in the above picture with Dr. Harper are Prof. Winfred T. Root, chief head of the history department and President Eugene Allen.



MONSTER—Dredging the Iowa river is only a part of the program of campus improvement which is ever going on. This scene shows the monster-like dredge which has been eating the banks of the river into straighter lines and widening and deepening the channel this fall. 1938 saw Hillcrest, modern dormitory for men, completed in

the building program and continuance of work on lagoons on the fine arts campus. More recent projects in the building program are additions to Hillcrest and Currier dormitories with plans made on both, and work actually underway at Currier as the New Year arrives.



DIRECTOR — Roscoe Taylor headed one of Iowa City's biggest civic projects in 1938—the community chest campaign. Designed to aid both benefitting organizations and contributors by avoiding several campaigns, the drive met with full and generous cooperation by Iowa Citizens.



FLUNKY—That's Mayor Myron J. Walker. But he's not a flunky in the usual sense of the word—but only because he has so many varied things to do in a civic program always overflowing with ideas and activities. Commanded is his rightful title, for Mayor Walker was just that for 25 years in the United States navy.



HEAD-ON—All is not pleasant shows the twisted wreckage of a car involved in a head-on collision April 15 on highway 6. Bert King lost his life in the accident and others were injured. It was the first fatal accident in the county during 1938—and one of three such, a low which sets a record.

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The Year in Washington

Fierce Political Battling of Old Year Poses Problems for New

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) — A year of savage political battling, climaxed by the first extensive republican election gains in six years, leaves a situation at the close of 1938 which holds broad possibilities for history-making in 1939.

The new year brings a new congress to deal with many old familiar issues — relief, agriculture, old age pensions, government spending — but each is conditioned and made the more complex and controversial by the happenings of the year now ending.

And to these, the old year with its war scare in Europe and its intensification of international misgivings has added another and given it a ranking of first importance — national defense.

New Deal is Issue

But, underlying and blanketing these individual subjects of controversy is the one continuing issue of the decade, the issue of the new deal, its policies and objectives, and the question of what turn it may take in the light of its reverses in the November elections.

For with this one big issue is bound up more future history than that to be made in 1939. After 1939 comes 1940 and with it a presidential election. Many decisions to be made in the 12 months to come will be reached with a thought to their effect on 1940 campaigning.

The republicans with their increased congressional voting power, will be building for an effort to recapture the government in 1940. Conservative democrats will be seeking to assure themselves control of the party and the presidential nomination. The new dealers will be endeavoring to recount ground lost in last fall's election. And the question of a third term for President Roosevelt is still an open one.

Prestige at Ebb

Politically, 1938 began with the new deal at an ebb in its prestige. A special session had just closed which, by contrast with the program requested by President Roosevelt, had accomplished little or nothing. The house had flatly rejected the chief executive's request for wage-hour legislation. A crop control bill had been passed and was in the process of being patched up in conference, but other legislative items requested by Mr. Roosevelt had been largely ignored.

Moreover, the nation, after climbing far up the ladder toward prosperity, was in the middle of a serious economic "recession," as it was called. Administration spokesmen, in one sharply worded speech after another, were blaming business itself for the economic relapse, and in particular were blaming monopoly and concentrations of economic power, charging them with defeating the prosperity efforts of the administration by unreasonably increasing prices. Critics of the administration replied that the recession was proof that Roosevelt policies had failed.

Saw Stalemate

Throughout the early months of the regular congressional session the stalemate between congress and the White House, generally speaking, continued. A tax bill not at all to the president's liking — for the reason that it all but eliminated the tax on the undistributed profits of corporations — was worked out. The house defeated Mr. Roosevelt's bill for governmental reorganization, a measure which the senate had approved after a bitter controversy. Many harshly critical things were said of the president on the floors of congress, not only by the republicans, but by conservative members of the president's own party.

But a turning point came. Down in Florida, Sen. Claude Pepper, new dealer, was campaigning for renomination against Rep. J. Mark Wilcox, anti-new dealer. Pepper won, and by a sizable vote. Many in congress

thought the election a straw in the wind. The new dealers were vastly encouraged.

Out of Pigeon Hole

In the house they hauled the wage-hour bill out of its pigeon hole and passed it. The administration, having decided upon more spending as an antidote for the new recession, had little difficulty in getting its bill passed. Mr. Roosevelt picked up the monopoly issue where it had lain dormant since early in the year and sent a vigorous message to congress which resulted in the formation of a 12-man committee to investigate concentrations of wealth and economic power.

However, the tax bill was finally approved, and the president allowed it to become a law without his signature, taking this unusual action, he said, in order to call attention to its defects. On the wrong side of the new deal's legislative ledger, too, congress ordered a joint investigation of the Tennessee Valley authority, whose Chairman, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, Mr. Roosevelt had removed from office. Morgan had made charges against other members of the agency's board of directors and had declined to give Mr. Roosevelt data to support the allegations, declaring that congress was the proper agency to investigate TVA.

Adjourned Early

Congress adjourned early to go home and attend to the primary elections. But, it soon found it was not leaving Mr. Roosevelt in Washington. The president, feeling that his program had been balked by conservative members of his own party, set out to see that his democratic friends should be renominated and re-elected and his democratic foe defeated. There followed one of the most unusual chapters in the nation's political history.

On a trip that carried him clear to California, Mr. Roosevelt endorsed the candidacies of several of his "friends" — including Senator Bulkley of Ohio, and Senator Thomas of Oklahoma (who won their nominations), Representatives Maverick and McFarlane of Texas, who lost in the primaries, and Senator McAdoo of California, who also was beaten in the primaries.

Long Journey

After a long sea-journey from California, Mr. Roosevelt landed in Florida and took up the cudgels immediately. He stopped off in Georgia to oppose the renomination of Senator George and in South Carolina to object indirectly (done more definitely later) to the renomination of Senator Smith. Back in Washington, he issued a statement asking that Senator Tydings of Maryland be defeated, and that Representative O'Connor of New York, chairman of the house rules committee, be beaten in the primary. It was called the "purge." George, Smith and Tydings were renominated and re-elected. O'Connor was beaten.

When the November ballots had been counted, the republicans had regained the governorships of such important states as Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan, Connecticut, Ohio, Kansas, Minnesota (from the farmer-laborites) and Wisconsin (from the LaFollette progressives). They had gained 83 seats in the house and eight in the senate. The trend was obviously republican, obviously conservative and obviously anti-new deal.

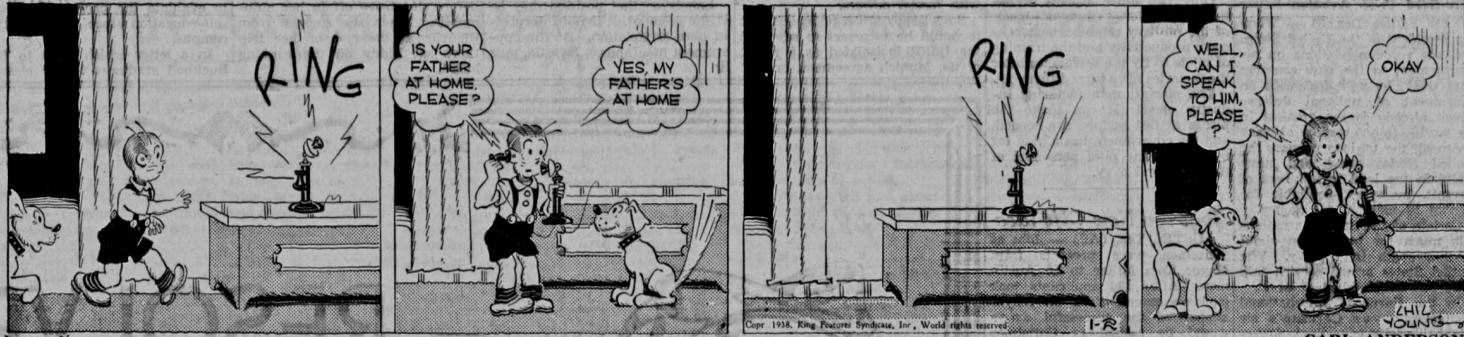
Meanwhile, however, the September war crisis in Europe, the continuing manifestations of international ill-will both there and in the far east and the much-discussed threat of fascist penetration in South America raised a new issue — national defense. The president has been stressing it ever since.

Bossie Needed a Lift
PIERCE, Neb. (AP) — Ernest Korth's cow didn't try to jump over the moon, but it did fall in a 16-foot well. A block and tackle was needed to hoist Bossie, unharmed, out of the excavation.

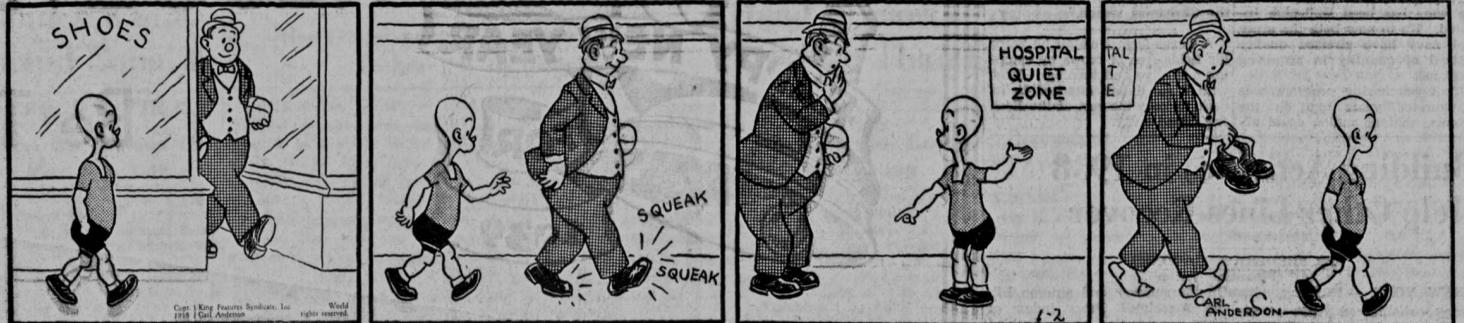
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

PARROTS DO NOT USE THEIR TONGUES IN TALKING, AND BIRDS DO NOT MAKE SOUNDS IN THEIR LARYNX, THE VOICE BOX, AT THE TOP OF THE WIND-PIPE. INSTEAD, BIRDS CALL FROM THEIR SYRINX (GEEK FOR WHISTLE) AT THE BOTTOM OF THEIR WIND-PIPE. DEEP IN THEIR BREASTS

THE MOST FAMOUS SAILING SHIP IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY, THE "SANTA MARIA," FLAGSHIP OF COLUMBUS, WAS A "DULL SAILER"

THE EXACT REPLICA OF THE VESSEL WAS SAILED ACROSS THE ATLANTIC IN 1939, ON THE SAME COURSE AS THAT TAKEN BY COLUMBUS ON HIS FIRST VOYAGE -- THE TRIP TOOK 36 DAYS, AND HER CREW REPORTED THAT SHE PITCHED HORRIBLY

GIRLS HAVE MORE TOOTHACHE THAN BOYS!

Happy New Year

...Mayor Myers...
...he's not a flunky...
...use of the word...
...do in a civic pro...
...overflowing with...
...ities. Commander...
...title, for Mayor...
...that for 25 years...
...States navy.

President Will Recommend Additions to 'Greatest' Airforce

America Leads In Types Of Combat Planes

Roosevelt Will Make Suggestions to New Congress Next Week

By DEVON FRANCIS
Associated Press Aviation Editor
NEW YORK, Dec. 31 — When the president of the United States presents recommendations on air rearmament to the new congress next week, he will deal with an instrument of national defense which already is the greatest in the world—in one respect, at least.

Among the various powers, the United States army and navy maintain the lead in numbers of aircraft, by types, available for combat in national emergency.

Certain of the European nations talk much for publication about their strength in the air. The United States armed service talk little but diligently chop wood.

In the flurry of international excitement over Germany's air might, liberally advertised, America's preparedness for any future air wars has been well-nigh ignored. Up to now both the army and navy have stressed quality instead of quantity in acquiring airplanes.

That purchasing program was inaugurated years ago on the promise that no nation could af-

ford to build up a great air force numerically unless it anticipated war on a definite date. In this day of intensive research work, warplanes become obsolete too quickly to turn them out by the thousands and store them away for an indefinite period.

In buying a large number of experimental aircraft, America has achieved world leadership in types. Our engineers insist that no other nation tops us in speed, rate of climb, "ceiling," fire power and range, all of which go to make up performance.

Only two other aspects of national air defense cause the heads of the military establishment concern; productivity and the training of pilots to fly the warplanes after the factories have turned them out.

The aircraft manufacturing industry asserts it can make the planes as fast as they are needed, and the government has a plan for buttressing the pilot personnel of the army and navy.

Jobs—a New Gift Idea
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Jobs as policemen were presents from Mayor Tom Miller to 10 Austin men. After 150 applicants took police examinations the mayor announced the successful ones would be named at Christmas time "so they can be happy in the Christmas season."

A Texas farmer claims he keeps his fields free of crows by catching one alive and turning it loose with a small bell attached to its neck to keep the rest of the flock frightened away.

Russia Remains Firm Against Fascist Lands

MOSCOW (Correspondence of The Associated Press) — In a situation of lofty loneliness, the Soviet Union continues to stand firm against the widespread tendency of European governments to seek some kind of an understanding with fascist powers.

Soviet spokesmen point out that it would be incorrect to say that the USSR is isolated as a result of the Munich agreement, or that

it plans to turn its back on Europe and leave the western democracies to the mercy of Hitler and Mussolini.

Soviet policy, they insist, has not changed. What has changed is the foreign policies of England and France; of Czechoslovakia and some other small countries, too.

The USSR must adopt itself to the new situation, but its foreign policy remains as before the furtherance of peace through promotion of collective resistance against aggressors.

Lonely as that position may be at the moment, it is not interpreted here as isolation. As the government mouthpiece, Izvestia, puts the case at the end of her trip there sat Biddy on the running board.

"It is impossible to isolate the Soviet Union from Europe. The bourgeois governments may isolate themselves from the aid of the Soviet Union, and consent to worship fascist aggressors. But it is impossible to isolate European democracy from a country which is the lighthouse of those who long for peace and independence."

Hitch-hiking Chick
LOGANSPORT, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. Harry Connors hunted high and low for her pet hen, Biddy, before she drove off in her automobile. When she stepped from the car at the end of her trip there sat Biddy on the running board.

After June Do Students Continue Education?

LEWISBURG, Pa. (ACP) — Do college graduates and education part company at commencement? With this question in mind, Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell university, has invited the men and women who received diplomas from the college since he became its head three years ago, to evaluate the progress of their self-education since they left the campus.

In a letter which went to 700 Bucknell graduates in the classes

of 1936, 1937, and 1938, Mr. Marts asked this group of recent alumni to make a personal check on the extent to which they have maintained during their post-college years the intellectual interests fostered on the campus.

The Bucknell educator listed seven questions which college-trained men and women should ask themselves in appraising the extent of their self-education:

"What are you reading? What are your activities in the fine arts and sciences? What are you doing to help humanity? Are you doing something creative in your leisure time? What are you doing for your health and strength? What about your inspirational and devotional life? Do you seek a few moments alone out-of-doors each day?"

Twins With Birthdays On Different Days

LA FERIA, Tex. (AP) — They are twins but Ted and Ned Maston, infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Maston, were born on different days. Ted was born at 11:30 p.m.; Ned at 12:10 a.m.

Champ Spat 18 Feet
PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky, the tobacco state, also has its spitting champion. Emmett Henry of Knight, Ky., stepped up to the line, spat a straight, thin "phtooy" and won the state title with a record of 18 feet nine inches.

Building Activities in 1938 Help Other Lines Recover

By FREDERICK GARDNER
AP Financial Writer
NEW YORK — Building, the strong-shouldered Atlas of the business boom following the 1920-21 depression, gave industry a powerful lift in 1938, and drew from many the chief credit for the widespread industrial gains in the second half of the year.

Home building was among the first major business sectors to climb decisively in the spring. It continued to lead in the summer and autumn, rising to the highest level since the summer of 1930.

The federal government threw additional billions of dollars into public works in its intensified "lend-lease" campaign to bring industry out of the decline.

Home Building Spreads
Prolonging the rise from the 1932-34 low levels, aggregate construction for the year was estimated by F. W. Dodge corporation, compiler of building statistics, at \$3,240,000,000 against \$2,913,060,000 in 1937. Public works accounted for 53 per cent of the total compared with 40 per cent in 1937.

Commanding widest attention in business quarters, however, was the rapid advance in residential construction after mid-year.

On the summer and autumn lift, the Associated Press index of home construction about doubled the early spring figure and climbed to the highest point it had attained since the summer of 1930.

Further Gains Seen
Many business analysts accepted the upturn as an earlier phase of a long-term cycle of improvement. They drew a parallel with the recovery from the first big post-war depression, in 1920-21, when residential building led the way in business revival.

Pressing its attack on the building front, Washington, before the 1938 upturn started, moved to stimulate activity by reducing down payments on FHA-guaranteed mortgages and by easing regulations for large-scale housing projects.

The F. W. Dodge corporation estimated total residential building for 1938 at \$985,000,000 against \$905,293,000 in 1937 and figured on a wider gain in 1939.

Commercial and industrial building lagged following the 1937 and early 1938 drop in business. The slack in those fields largely was taken up by the expansion in public works.



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Help You Be Thrifty In 1939

- Commercial Accounts For Your Current Funds.
- Saving Accounts For Your Reserve Funds.
- Time Certificates of Deposit For Funds to Meet Definite Obligations.
- Drafts for Transfer to Distant Places.
- Safe Deposit Boxes to Protect Valuable Papers.
- Night Depository For Your Convenience.
- Loans Are Made Upon Proper Collateral.
- Every Service Consistent With Good Banking Is At Your Disposal.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Officers, Directors and Personnel Join in wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Deposits Insured In Accordance With The Banking Act of 1935

Iowa State Bank & Trust
COMPANY

DIRECTORS

- Dr. E. M. MacEwen
- Frank Krall
- George A. Thompson
- George J. Keller
- M. B. Guthrie
- Guy A. Stevens
- Ben S. Summerwill

OFFICERS

- Ben S. Summerwill
President
- Dr. E. M. MacEwen
Vice-President
- M. B. Guthrie
Cashier
- W. F. Schmidt
Asst. Cashier
- M. E. Taylor
Auditor
- W. W. Summerwill
Mgr., Credit Dept.

GREETINGS

and

Happy
NEW YEAR
DURING
1939

To All Our Friends Whose Patronage
During The Past Year We Have
Greatly Appreciated

Burkett - Updegraff
Motor Co.

Ford — Mercury — Lincoln Zephyr

V

Mary Is First Of Ne

9 Pound Prizes O Merch

The home baby born in 1939 goes to daughter of C. Clark, 61, who was born on the morning of Carolyn, five and the birth. The was Dr. J.

Mary Car gifts offered by local men with The D.

The sponsors include the Flower shop with flower store, gold grocery, on food; LeVor 15 dollars c.

New Proce free laundry and Trust o banking dep company, sw set; Swane's special baby coal compa The Daily I scription.

Labor Views

Attempt If Memb Of Comm

WASHINGTON — A thorough labor relation report by the NLRB economist by the Dies committee in a house based investigation activities.

The comm the labor of some govern refusing to investigation to appropriate the inquiry.

The NLRB gated, the cor David Sapos wrote a ma years ago w said contained.

After a w story in the several mont plained that report" on r meeting of leaders in V his personal e

Fi



Mrs. Frankl of the pres \$5,000 incul sented to Sh ington, by