

A HAPPY 1940 NEW YEAR

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

In Review

Iowa Sports Parade of 1939 See Story on Page 3

Fair, Colder

IOWA: Fair in east and central portions, colder in extreme east today; Monday fair.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 261

REPORT ROUT OF SOVIET TROOPS

Dr. Eddie Anderson, Kinnick Make Hawkeyes Tops in 1939

A. P. Names Iowa Squad As Best News

Pick Dreher Search, Fires, Murder Next In Yearly Selection

A small, resolute squad of Iowa football players and their wily mentor combined to make the biggest—and the best—news in Iowa's 1939 history.

Sweeping through an almost impossible schedule, Dr. Eddie Anderson's "Iron Hawks" won their way into the hearts of the nation's football fan with a story-book string of victories that kept Iowa breathless all fall.

The University of Iowa boys, who "just wouldn't be whipped," toppled mighty Notre Dame by a one-point margin, crushed Minnesota and finished in second place in the Big Ten, with six victories, one tie and one defeat at the hands of Michigan, the best record in a decade.

Hawkeye Drama
It was the sudden rise of the undermanned squad—many of whom had to play a full 60-minute game because of lack of reserves—that put drama in the story. A year before they were the conference doormat.

Tribute after tribute and honor after honor poured in on the stalwart squad and its coaching staff as a grateful state opened its heart.

The victory march of the Hawkeyes dwarfed other big Iowa stories of 1939 by a wide margin. A nation-wide search which ended in conviction of the three men who murdered a Mason City salesman, Harold J. Dreher, in a kidnaping and robbery, sustained enough interest to win second place.

Tragedy, Politics
Tragedy struck four communities, bringing death to groups of adults and children ranging from four to eight in number in house fires.

A high-school romance that ended when Warner Blewett, Colwell high school senior and class president, shot and beat to death his freshman sweetheart, pretty Dorothy Carter, left another large and tragic mark in the year's news. Politics and the corn crop, labor and weather, all made headlines in 1939's march through Iowa.

Charles Edison New Secretary

President Roosevelt Fills Vacancy Left By Swanson's Death

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt advanced Charles Edison to secretary of the navy today, putting an end to speculation over the delayed choice for the cabinet post vacated by the death last July of Secretary Claude Swanson.

Assistant secretary for more than three years, Edison had been acting head of the navy department for nearly six months.

The appointment was announced unexpectedly at the White House after Mr. Roosevelt had summoned the acting navy secretary there for a conference. It will be submitted formally to the senate for confirmation after congress convenes next week.

Edison, wealthy, unassuming son of the famous electrical inventor, Thomas A. Edison, has supervised the navy's intensive warship building program as assistant secretary since November 17, 1936.

10 BEST IOWA STORIES OF 1939 (Selected by The Associated Press)

1. Iowa's Hawkeyes take football world by storm in first season under Dr. Eddie Anderson; Kinnick the nation's outstanding player.
2. Nationwide search tracks down three murderers of Harold J. Dreher, Mason City salesman.
3. Fires in Tama, McGregor, Ottumwa and Mount Ayr claim lives of 22 persons.
4. Jealous Colwell high school senior slays his classmate sweetheart.
5. Republican state administration reorganizes state government, divests Secretary of State Earl G. Miller of power.
6. State senate hears sensational charges of immorality in state institutions; governor ousts board of control.
7. Iowa's corn crop sets new record high yield; farm income rockets to new 10-year high.
8. Republican-controlled state liquor commission purges democrat employees; liquor price boost in state stores brings controversy.
9. William Centner, Maytag strike leader, convicted of criminal syndicalism.
10. Eighteen-inch record snowfall paralyzes Iowa traffic.

Hitler Predicts 1940 Will Be Year for Nazis

Asserts Capitalistic World Will Not Survive Twentieth Century

BERLIN, Dec. 30 (AP)—Adolf Hitler today proclaimed a new war aim, prophesied that "the Jewish capitalistic world will not survive the twentieth century," and expressed faith in a German war victory in 1940, "the decisive year in German history."

His hitherto undeclared war aim was "prevention of a still greater injustice" which he said the western powers planned to substitute for the Versailles peace treaty imposed on Germany at the end of the World war.

Hitler, in a long New Year's message to the Nazi party, emphasized that he insisted upon a military decision and intimated that he would accept no compromise.

"Arms this time," he said, "must definitely be wrenched from the hands of war inciters and war declarers." This part of the message was underlined by Nazi commentators.

"About one thing we are clear," Hitler told the party. "The Jewish capitalistic world enemy that stands opposite us has but one aim and that is: to destroy Germany and the German people!"

It was at first said "that they wanted to help Poland." Hitler wrote, and when that failed to succeed, he said, Poland's reconstruction was no longer a war object but instead "my elimination—that is, the uprooting of national socialism."

Admonishing the nation to bear its war burdens, Hitler then read: "We therefore have a clear and precise war aim; Germany and beyond that Europe must be liberated from the oppression and constant threats which today as in the past originate in England. . . . not only fight against the Versailles injustice but for prevention of a still greater injustice which is to take its place."

Last Day Of 1939 May Be Year's Coldest

DES MOINES, Dec. 30 (AP)—Iowa faced the prospect tonight that the last day of 1939 also would be the year's coldest.

In a specially revised forecast, the weather bureau warned shippers to prepare for 10-below-zero temperatures in northern Iowa, and 5 below in the southern part of the state.

Des Moines, with a reading of 7 degrees at 6 p. m., had not been so cold since last February. Today's temperatures averaged seven degrees below normal.

The cold pushed a V-shaped wedge into the state from the north. Council Bluffs late today reported a reading of 9 degrees, and Iowa City, 12, while Adair had 4 and Montezuma, 3.

Highways remained treacherously icy in spots. Snow flurries in some sections of the state this morning did not last long, and skies cleared later in the day.

NOTICE

In order that Daily Iowan employees may enjoy the holiday with their families, there will be no paper Tuesday.

Daily Iowan Carrier Boys Wish You a 'Happy New Year!'



Carrier boys pictured above convey their best wishes for a Happy New Year to Daily Iowan patrons and friends. From left to right above are: first row; James Nelson, circulation manager, Charles Wilson, Jack Mathes, Bob White; second row, Stewart Coon, Don White, Russel Budreau, Robert Hiene, Dale Hughes, Allen Richardson, Ray Simon; back row, Robert Wilson, Edward Oldis, Hal Nichols, Dale Krause, Don Goodnow and Robert Eggenburg. Carrier boys not pictured are James Reeds and John Goss.

WAR—Ranks as No. 1 News of 30's; A.P. Picks Ten Best Stories of Decade

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

The three-letter word that spells death and destruction rode the crest of the News Wave in the tumultuous thirties! Specifically, the Allies' declaration of war on Germany leaped up out of the millions of headlines to the rank of Headline No. 1 for the 10 years.

That's the consensus of 12 AP news experts who helped me select the 10 best stories of the decade.

Crowding raucous Mars for maximum reader attention was the event in 1932 that stimulated the greatest expression of mass sympathy known in modern times. And close behind in third place was the love story that made the whole world kin for a few fleeting weeks in 1936.

Here they are—the "ten best," as we ranked them:

1. Allies' declaration of war on Germany (1939).
2. Lindbergh kidnaping (1932).
3. Abdication of Edward VIII (1936).
4. Roosevelt bank holiday (1933).
5. Diplomatic victory of Hitler at Munich (1938).
6. Birth of the Dionne quintuplets (1934).
7. Repeal of prohibition (1933).
8. Death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post (1935).
9. British royal tour of America (1939).
10. Assassination of Huey P. Long (1935).

The board frankly allowed the magnetic pull of news events to overshadow historical significance, and just as frankly took a distinctly American stance in judgment.

Purely on the basis of American significance, the No. 4 selection is the most important of all. In selecting that story, we tried to catch the depression at its nadir and the Roosevelt new deal recovery program at birth.

Only the day before that holiday was declared, President Roosevelt's maximum brilliance. In that triumphant signing ceremony, he forced the most powerful empire in the world to give him "living room" for 80,000,000 Germans in central Europe. It was his over-weening reach a year later that drew Germany within the Russian orbit and catapulted the armies and navies of Europe into war.

TEN BEST STORIES OF 1939

The 10 best news stories of 1939 begin and end on a note of war. Here is the list, picked by AP feature writer Beatty and a group of 12 AP news experts:

1. France and Great Britain declare war on Germany.
2. British royalty visits America.
3. Congress repeals the arms embargo.
4. Cardinals elect Pacelli Pope Pius XII.
5. Assassin misses Hitler by 11 minutes.
6. Roosevelt to run—or not to run?
7. Thanksgiving debate.
8. Supreme court outlaws the sit-down strike.
9. The Dies committee battles the 'isms.'
10. Fascist Franco wins Spanish civil war.

veit told the American public in his inaugural that the only thing to fear was fear itself.

That one statement of fact softened the impact of closing bank doors and gave a nation in the depths of despair the courage to take a 12-billion-dollar wallop in the pocketbook, and fight back.

Hitler at His Peak

The closing of the banks also ushered in the most sweeping program of social and economic change ever attempted in American history, and preceded a series of costly experiments whose right-or-wrong will resound in the debates of 1940.

At Munich, Hitler achieved his

the Stars and Stripes and make it his personal empire.

What Is Left Out

The stories we picked won their places because we were hunting the events that, in our opinion, quickened the pulse of the reading public. We slurred over many events that will be more important to historians.

We left such stirring events as the supreme court fight and the relief of the unemployed with the also-rans, despite the fact that they were the two outstanding news serial stories of our times. Likewise, the sensational sit-down strikes and the bonus march of 1932 on the nation's capital were overshadowed by other depression news.

We left out, too, the story that makes Page One every day—the weather. Like the Bible, it's a best seller that everybody takes for granted.

Francis Brady, Iowa Student, Dies at Home

CEDAR RAPIDS, Dec. 30 (AP)—Francis "Jay" Brady, member of the freshman football squad of the University of Iowa, died suddenly Saturday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brady, three miles west of Anamosa. He retired apparently in good health and a heart attack is believed to have caused his death.

Members of the family heard him breathing heavily when they arose, and he lived only a few minutes after they went to his aid.

Russian Army Thrown Back On Own Soil

British Accounts Credit 'Suicide Patrols' With Cutting Soviet Railway

HELSINKI, Dec. 30 (AP)—Finland's warriors of the snows today flung a third Red Russian army back onto Soviet soil—in full rout—and faced the new year exultant in the strength they have shown to the world.

(British accounts of the operations at the start of the second month of northern war went so far as to credit Finnish "suicide patrols" of skiers with cutting Russia's vital railway from Murmansk to Leningrad in three places. These dispatches said there were reports of a food shortage in Murmansk as a result of the raids on the railway, which is the main supply line for the invading Russians).

Stand Fast
Other Finnish armies stood fast against attacks on the Mannerheim line while this little capital, in contrast to the bloody aerial blitzkrieg of a month ago, had not a single air raid alarm all day.

Soviet bombers, however, attacked other towns both close to Helsinki and on the Karelian isthmus. Half a hundred bombs were dumped on Hanko, southwestern naval base, destroying a hospital and four other buildings and injuring ten patients. Vaasa, in the capital area, was bombed with three to five civilian deaths; Sipoo, 30 miles east of Helsinki, was raided and a little girl was killed; there were civilian casualties in raids on Kakisalmi and other isthmus towns.

Third Battle

The third battle in which the attacking Russians were pushed back across the border took place near Kuhmo, about 50 miles north of Lieksa, in lower central Finland. The Finnish command charted the course of the Russian rout as southeast, past Kiekki.

Previously, the Reds had been forced back over the border at points east and southeast of Lieksa. The Finnish ski troops, moreover, have been reported in dashes into Soviet territory near Salla, further north, in attempts to shear off the Soviet rail.

Finland's army command detailed victorious Finnish stands on the ice of Lake Suvanto, on the eastern Karelian isthmus; at Kitalea, on the northern shore of Lake Ladoga, and on a front between Lake Ruokko and Lake Sysky. A several days battle around Lake Kianta continued.

A military communique said two enemy tanks were destroyed between Summa and Lake Muelo, and that Finnish planes shot down two Soviet raiders.

Will Support Act Renewal

Representative Martin Says Republicans Will Back Senate Ratification

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Representative Martin (R-Mass) the house minority leader, indicated today that the republicans would back proposals for senate ratification of trade agreements when the question of renewing the trade act comes up in congress.

He told reporters that most republican congressmen were committed to the principle that the trade pact ought to be ratified by the senate, just as treaties.

"I don't think the administration can get continuation of the program without some such qualification," he added. "They are going to have trouble in the house and more trouble in the senate."

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1939

This Year 1940

FOR ANYONE to predict the course of events during 1940 is totally impossible, especially in a world that has been so full of surprises lately.

This much can be said, however, with a fair degree of certainty:

For the University of Iowa, 1940 should be another banner year. The accomplishments of 1939 have been great, but those to come should be even more impressive.

It is impossible to say what will happen in 1940 in the state and nation. There are some important events scheduled—things like elections, for example. One year from now we should be able to look back upon a year that has contained much for the historians.

Predictions are that it will be a better year for social gains and business advances. It may well be, too, the year when the United States proved definitely that concern for internal problems is more important for her than mixing in European wars.

Predicting what will happen in the rest of the world is about as unreliable as predicting the outcome of a game of Chinese checkers. The United States can not be oblivious to the world's conditions, any more than we have been in 1939. We can, if we want to badly enough, keep our swords sheathed.

Thinking—Better Than Emotion

ACCORDING to the Cedar Rapids Tribune, "Strong resentment of statements made by Dean Chester A. Phillips of the University of Iowa's college of commerce that widespread unemployment is due in part to 'labor's own demand for relatively high wages,' was expressed in vehement terms by several delegates at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Cedar Rapids Federation of Labor Thursday night."

Dean Phillips is reported as having written in the December issue of the Journal of Business, advising labor to adopt a policy of restraint in regard to "wage increases during periods when industrial science is pronouncedly on the forward march."

As a result of the discussion, the Tribune reports, it was voted by the federation that a protest be sent to President Gilmore.

We are more frequently than not sympathetic with the problems of labor, but nevertheless we are surprised that the reaction of a labor group to Dean Phillips' article should be so shallow.

Knowing that in the problems between labor and capital, Dean Phillips has no axes to grind for either side and nothing to gain from a biased opinion, would it not have been more profitable for the group to take the harder course and do some thoughtful debating about Dean Phillips' remarks, rather than to respond only with a protest based, apparently, on nothing more than an emotional reaction?

It Remains The Drivers' Responsibility

Some battles are never ended. Iowa's accident record for 1938—with more than 540 persons killed—is mute evidence of the fact that constant effort is needed if we are to repeat or better the record of 1938.

In spite of all that safety councils and law - enforcement agen-

cies say or do, the responsibility for accidents still rests with individual drivers.

In spite of what safety councils and law - enforcement agencies may plan to do about the accident toll in 1940, remember that automobile owners and drivers are the ones charged with the real responsibility for reducing the toll in 1940.

Television For The '40s

AS THE DECADE of the 20's perfected the radio, so the 30's gave rise to television which now promises to bring a movie - radio combination to actuality. The development of television has been slower than its predecessor, but since its introduction on a commercial basis by the National Broadcasting company last April when regular programs were broadcast in the east, it has come to be available to many radio users.

During the ensuing 40's we look for cheaper reception sets and the establishment of television transmitters in key cities throughout the nation. The \$600 charged for the best home receivers will be substantially reduced, and television should be as common as the radio.

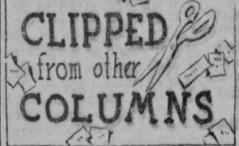
Radio should not stand still while television makes these expected strides toward perfection. Every radio listener would like to see perfection of a "staticless" radio and a greater development of international broadcasting. In such a trend may lie a greater opportunity for closer, more understanding and more peaceful relationships among the nations of the world.

This is a big order for the next decade, but despite the tragic climax to the 30's which plunged the world into war, the achievements in the field of science during these years justify faith in the future.

For every mile of railroad in the United States, there is, on the average, one highway grade crossing.

The average capacity of railroad freight cars has increased 8.1 tons, or nearly 20 per cent since 1918.

A Texas law says that it is unsafe to haul a load of more than 7,000 pounds on a truck, except when the truck is going to a railroad station, when 14,000 pounds is permitted as a safe load.



RUSSIA IN THE DARK

Although no hint has been given in the Russian newspapers of the serious reverses with which the Red armies have met in Finland, our correspondent in Moscow reports that "news of the heavy Russian casualties is beginning to filter through to the general population." He adds that "of course the public knows nothing of still graver stories brought into Russia here and there by experienced neutral observers," stories of troops "insufficiently equipped to face the terrible cold and of infantry being mowed down by machine guns." But enough is guessed and enough is rumored to cause questions to be asked. "In street cars and subways the people here can be heard discussing questioningly the deadlock in Finland and the absence of a Finnish revolt in support of the 'People's Government,' as well as another subject — the present shortage of butter, sugar and milk in Moscow."

In most countries such a failure of arms and diplomacy as Russia has experienced in Finland would be followed by political repercussions. An opposition party would be firing questions on the floor of parliament. The press would be demanding changes in the cabinet. At public meetings the government's policy would be vigorously discussed and criticized. But Russia possesses none of the instruments by which public opinion exercises an influence in most other countries. Not only are Russian masses kept as completely in the dark about bad news as their government can contrive to keep them. Short of rebellion, there is nothing they can do, if bad news leaks out, to change the course their government has chosen to pursue. There is no way to appeal, no way to protest, no way to challenge, no way to demonstrate, no way — with the OGPU listening — even to talk openly and honestly.

That is why any important political reverberations of the failure in Finland are unlikely, unless this failure should actually reach such proportions as to provoke a revolt within the Russian army. The army alone possesses the power of initiative in a civilization in which bullets rule and violence is the accepted order.

—The New York Times

THE ATHEIST



Stewart Spends Night in Jail by Mistake; Kept Without Communication or Information

EVER IN JAIL? Some folks are accustomed to it, but it was a novel experience to me—not exactly pleasant, yet interesting. As a police reporter in my younger years I became familiar with hoose-gows, from the outside looking in. I can see now that looking outside from within is different.

I was pinched by mistake for somebody else and subsequently was released with apologies. I didn't accept 'em with much enthusiasm—very few "don't mention his."

If I'd been turned loose as soon as I got to the desk sergeant I wouldn't particularly have minded the mere arrest, but I languished for 12 hours in a durance vile. It was at an unlucky juncture, too—just about dinner time, as I was on my way home. It's trying to lie in a cell, realizing that your wife's trying to keep the viands hot and wondering what's become of you. Nor is it so funny to turn up for breakfast with the explanation that you were detained overnight in the coop.

Washington Jails Awful A well-regulated jail ought not to lock a captive up without an opportunity to communicate with his family, counsel and miscellaneous friends. I'm referring, however, to District of Columbia

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

jails, which notoriously are awful. Having been grabbed by the copper, I was hurled unceremoniously into a dungeon.

The sergeant in charge did, indeed, say that he'd inform my headquarters that I was incarcerated. He added (it was about 6 p.m.) that he thought he'd have some news for me by midnight or thereabouts.

The beauty of it was that the corridor upon which my cell fronted wasn't patrolled by anyone in authority.

If anybody HAD known (as nobody did) that I was corked up inside, he or she couldn't have reached me. And I couldn't holler for a rescue, because there wasn't anybody, except my neighboring cellmates, to holler to.

Imprisonment's Monotonous Believe me, a cell can become monotonous. The one I had was about four by eight feet in its dimensions. It had no window. Three sides of it were just blank wall. It did look out on a corridor, but there were no windows in the corridor, either. It simply was electrically lighted.

Now, this matter of lighting means something. One of the things that the desk sergeant frisked me of when I was entombed was my watch. I suppose he was afraid I'd crack the crystal and cut my throat. Consequently I couldn't tell anything about the passage of time. I could have guessed it if darkness had followed twilight and if twilight had been followed by dawn. But nope! I hadn't a thing to reckon by but those electric bulbs in the corridor.

That Snail-Time I'd calculate that five hours had passed. And then I'd reflect that five minutes had seemed like five hours.

You don't sleep much during your first night in jail.

Maybe chronic prisoners get used to it. I heard 'em snoring in adjoining cells.

No doubt penitentiaries are different. They have work to do, and movies and other diversions. But I can understand that it must have become very tiresome to those chaps in the olden days, when one of 'em was slammed into a dungeon and left there to rotify for about 20 years or until he passed on.

Even overnight I was apprehensive lest my cigarettes might give out.

If I'd been left with no cigarettes (I don't specify the brand) I'll bet I'd have torn that jail down.

AROUND THE TOWN With MERLE MILLER

VICE TO THE LOVELORN. Dear Miss Adviser— I'm having trouble with women—or maybe more accurately I should say I wish I were having trouble with women. I don't know. I've followed all the warnings in the ads, and still I spend my evenings with a bowl of popcorn, an apple, and a book.

What's wrong with me? Perhaps I should explain myself. In my dreams I look like Erol Flynn, dance like Fred Astaire, and make love like Robert Taylor (without the twin-bed eyes).

Actually I'm built somewhat on the lines of an emaciated farm hand, and walk with the stride of an 18th-century dandy, though I've never carried my handkerchief any place but in the hip pocket.

My sex life would fit into the campaign of the Legion of Decency, but you could hardly hold that against me.

Santa Claus has never had any particular leanings my direction either. This year he left me some lavender ear muffs, a chummy pair of bed-socks, and three bad books.

It's been that way all along. I remember when I was a freshman in high school I met this girl, a lovely brown-eyed brunette. She began making advances to me right away. I mean like dropping her pocketbook and lipstick for me to pick up and cracking her gum my way in study hall.

It wasn't until after our first date that I discovered she wasn't very good in plane geometry. I was.

And on moonlight nights, boating down the Iowa river, a cute blonde at my side, she looks hopefully into my eyes, snuggles closer, to come forth with, "What do you think Hitler will do in the Balkans?"

At dances they always want to discuss the high tariff and Roosevelt for a third term.

All in all, dear adviser, women and I don't mix, not often and not well. Neither, apparently, do oil and water.

Of course, when I mention women I'm speaking of the contemporary kind. I have an appeal to certain types—middle-aged librarians (the kind who keep between the pages of books), 200-lb. women's club presidents who think "I'm just too cute and so smart for my age" and feminine bill collectors, usually about 45 and awfully unhappy (apparently about being feminine bill collectors).

My mother's always had a soft spot somewhere in her heart for me too.

But most mater's just use me. They can frighten their daughters into almost anything, I hear, by saying, "You ought to behave yourself and have a date with some nice boy like him." "He's a very good sport," they mutter under their breaths.

I once had a car, but that didn't do any good. Someone was always asking me to run her home so she could change for a date with "just a swell guy."

Apparently there's nothing to do but go on being the third in a crowd of three, saying witty, sentimental things with a smile on my face (though underneath my heart is cracking), and be known as another one of those "Let's call him up for Cousin Lucy. Oh, I know she's bow-legged, but he's never busy, and besides Lucy belongs to the Book-of-the-Month club."

So, adviser, I'd appreciate it if you'd send me your advice, a quart of Teachers' (nothing to do with faculty members), and the last half D. Brande's "How To Live Alone and Like It."

I know how to LIVE alone. And, by the by, a happy New Year. Carier's Little Liver Pills Do the Work of Calomel without the Danger of Calomel.

Sincerely, WORRIED.

Oil has been discovered in Bahia, Brazil.

The largest library in the world is in Moscow, Russia. It

Road surfaces can now be tested from the inside of a car.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, 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. of 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. 485 Sunday, December 31, 1939

University Calendar table with dates from Wednesday, January 3 to Saturday, January 13, listing various events like classes, basketball games, and lectures.

General Notices

A. A. U. W. Fellowships Women graduate students interested in fellowships to be granted this year by the American Association of University Women should write for application blanks to the association headquarters, 1634 I street Northwest, Washington, D. C. Applications must be in during December. Further information may be obtained from Tacie M. Knease, fellowship chairman of the local branch, Office, 307 Schaeffer hall, phone extension 8440 or city phone 9219.

To Graduate Students Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive a degree at the university convocation to be held Jan. 30, 1940, or at a subsequent convocation, must have on file in the registrar's office complete official transcripts of all undergraduate and graduate work completed in other institutions. If you are not certain that these records are on file, call at the registrar's office without delay.

LIBRARY HOURS During the holiday recess, Dec. 18 through Jan. 2, the library reading rooms will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the door.

Library Hours The university libraries will be closed Monday, Jan. 1, in observance of New Year's day.

Graduate Students in Education Graduate students in education who will be candidates for advanced degrees at the mid-year convocation and those who plan to write qualifying examinations for the doctorate in January, please report to the college of education office, room W113, East hall, on or before Jan. 4.

Ph. D. Reading Examination in French The examination for certificates of reading ability in French will be held Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1940, from 4 to 6 p. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Make personal application and leave materials with Miss Knease, office, 307 Schaeffer hall, before Thursday, Jan. 4. No material will be accepted after that day. Office hours: MWP—9 to 10:30; Saturday—11 to 11:30.

Catholic Students The students' Masses at Riley chapel will be discontinued for the duration of the Christmas holidays. They will be resumed at the usual hours on Sunday, Jan. 7. Students remaining in Iowa City after the closing of the university or those returning early may ascertain the hours of Mass in the various parish churches by consulting the bulletin board outside the south entrance of Macbride hall or the

What Were Historical Trends Of The 30's? ... One Answer

The noted American historian, James Truslow Adams, here gives a summary of major American trends in the decade now closing. The views expressed of course are his own. Mr. Adams is author of such books as "Founding of New England" (a Pulitzer prize winner), "Our Business Civilization," "The Epic of America" and "The March of Democracy."

Future historians will probably record the past 10 years as among the most fateful in our history. Neither criticism nor detailed events may be recorded here. We can point only to a few of the trends, wherever they may lead in the future.

Certain of them began under Hoover after the crash of 1929 but it was not until 1932 that Americans realized the full extent of the disaster and that they were embarked on unknown seas. Up to that year there had been little or no change in public sentiment. The people did not want change except in the White House. They wanted somehow to get back, not only to prosperity but to the old order of ideas.

In the campaign of that year the Democratic platform was conservative and Roosevelt's speeches apparently extremely so. His attacks on Hoover for spending, for deficits and for the enlargement of governmental bureaus and activities gave him the presidency. That was the mood in 1932.

Then, with the deepening depression, came the change in Roosevelt and the public, and the new trends may be dated from then. One of the most important has been that in government finance — the increase in expenditure, borrowing, taxation, the piling up an unprecedented debt, and the devaluation of the dollar. This trend has lasted for eight years. What the eventual outcome may be no one can say, whether repudiation or catastrophic inflation.

Demands Are Raised This trend is closely connected with that of changing ideas as to the functions of government. The unexampled amount of unemployment, due to many causes, left private charity bankrupt, and governments, state and federal, took over the work of supporting the jobless.

The belief spread that society owed every man a job, which has tended to develop into the idea that he is entitled to the kind of job he would like to have. Hu-

manitarianism and the high scale of living of the preceding two decades raised the demands. People not only expected to be kept from starving but to be kept comfortable. This trend evidently involves a new concept of the American state.

The deficits, however, have only in part come from this. Not only has this concept included new social legislation, such as the present innumerable sums to be spent on unemployment and old age insurance, in which we have been notably behind Europe, but the New Deal has added a new one as to governmental functions. This is the putting of government into business instead of merely regulating business and holding the scales of justice even for those engaged in it.

Another trend, which has been largely fostered by spokesmen for the administration, has been that tending to divide the nation on class instead of party lines. This, in the extent to which it has gone, is a new phenomenon in American life. It comes at a time, also, when both the major parties are disintegrating. Its social and political implications may prove great if we have continued depression and an expansion of government in business.

A more hopeful sign is the broadening social outlook of the leaders in big business, though how far this may be allowed to rectify the situation and bring about a more healthy national life will depend largely on governmental policy in the future.

Not only the business leaders but the people in general have gained a wider social outlook and been awakened to many of the evils inherent in our national life. Although leaders have called attention to these from time to time, such as Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson as well as earlier ones, no one has done so in such convincing fashion as Franklin Roosevelt, and this may prove in the long

(See TRENDS, Page 5)

TUNING IN with D. Mac Showers

- 11:30—Louis Armstrong, Colton Club. 11:45—Mitchell Ayres, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn. 12 midnight—Ted Fio Rito, Congress hotel, Chicago. 12:15—Pinky Tomlin, Drake hotel, Chicago. 12:30—Van Alexander, New York City. 12:45—Carl Lorch, Hotel Billmore, Dayton. 1—To be announced, Brown Palace hotel, Boston. 1:15—Leighton Noble, Hotel Statler, Boston. 1:30—Richard Bono, Hotel Statler, Cleveland. 1:45—Everett Hoagland, Cleveland. 2—Harry Owens, Roosevelt hotel, Hollywood. 2:15—Vincent Lopez, Palace hotel, San Francisco. 2:30—Archie Bleyer, Earl Carroll's, Hollywood. 2:45—Tommy Tucker, New York City. National Broadcasting Company (Red and Blue Networks) 10—Del Courtney and Johnny Messner. 10:15—Russ Morgan and Ray Kinney. 10:30—Ben Cutler (Blue). 10:40—Blue Barron (Blue). 10:50—Larry Clinton (Blue). 11—Chimes. 11:05 to 11:55—Glenn Miller, Richard Himber, Woody Herman, George Olson, Jan Savitt and Will Osborne. 11:55—Jimmy Dorsey, Sherman hotel, Chicago. 12:05—Ted Weems, Chicago. 12:15—Lou Breese, Chicago. 12:25—Little Jack Little, Chicago. 12:35—Art Kassel, Chicago. 12:45—Ace Brigode, Chicago. 12:55 to 1:55—Xavier Cugat, Ran Wilde, Henry Busse and Orrin Tucker. 1:55 to 2:50—Chuck Foster, Horace Heidt, Billy McDonald, Ray Noble, Carl Ravazza, Gary Nottingham and Freddie Martin. The networks have planned the gayest New Year's eve celebrations of all and will offer the best in entertainment all evening. How ever you may spend your New Year's eve, bear in mind this wish for a HAPPY NEW YEAR. AMONG THE BEST For Sunday 1:30—University of Chicago round table, NBC-Red. 5:30—Jack Benny, NBC-Red. 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon, NBC-Red. 6:30—Screen Guild theater, CBS. 8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC-Red. 8:30—Walter Winchell, NBC-Blue. 8:30—American Album of Familiar music, NBC-Red. 9—Hour of Charm, NBC-Red. 10—Dance music, NBC, CBS, MBS. For the killing of a cat or dog in Panama, there is a fine of \$25. A newly invented machine rests on the back seat, recording each bump by a pen that touches a moving strip of paper.

Trojans, Volunteers Ready for 25th Annual Rose Bowl Tilt

Probable Lineups
 Tenn. Pos. U. S. C. Coleman L. J. Flisk Shires L. T. Stoecker Suffridge L. G. Smith Rike C. Dempsey Molinski R. G. Sohn Clay R. E. Gaspar Cifers R. F. Winslow Bartholomew L. B. Lansdell Cafego L. H. Hoffman Fox R. Robertson Coffman F. J. Peoples Referee, L. G. Conlan, St. Mary's; umpire, H. W. Sholar, Presbyterian; head linesman,

George Gardner, Georgia Tech; field judge, W. K. Dunn, Michigan State.
 By ROBERT MYERS
 PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30 (AP)—The grandfather of all New Year's day football games is ready to present its twenty-fifth edition—the 1940 Rose Bowl encounter between Tennessee and the University of Southern California.
 The largest crowd of all the post-season bowl affairs—a throng of 92,000—will jam the flower-trimmed bowl in the Ar-

royo Seco Monday to witness an engagement between two teams ranked among the greatest in the nation.
 The orange-suited lads of Tennessee, moving into the big bowl for the first time with 23 consecutive victories behind them, boast a record of triumphs unequalled in the history of the Tournament of Roses series.
 Southern California's mighty Trojan, never defeated in five trips to this post-season game, is co-champion of the host Pacific Coast conference, with a season

just closed marked by two ties but marked by seven victories, including inter-sectional wins over Notre Dame and the Fighting Illini of Illinois.
 Guiding the Trojans of U. S. C. into the game is Howard Harding Jones, a veteran of a quarter of a century of coaching and a man who has led the warriors of Troy through four of their five Rose Bowl conquests.
 On the opposite side of the field, at the helm of the Volunteers, will be Robert R. Neyland, Texas-born, army-trained expert

who first began coaching at West Point in 1921 and took over the reins at Tennessee in 1926 after a year as assistant.
 During the Neyland regime the Vols have won 108 games, tied eight—and lost a mere 12 games. Small wonder that Neyland is the idol of Tennessee, and small wonder that a Neyland-coached team commands respect on any gridiron in the nation. And to add to the small wonders, it is no secret that the Trojans, despite their Rose Bowl record and the slim role of favoritism

they carry into the 1940 appearance, bear great respect for the Volunteers from Knoxville and their coach.
 There is little to add to the feats of the two teams. Their achievements have kept place in the sports headlines since the 1939 college grid wars began last September. The fire and leadership of George Cafego of the Vols, the scintillating broken field running of his understudy, Johnny Butler, and the pass throwing record of another, Buist Warren, need hardly be repeated.

Nor does the work of a 21-year-old senior at U. S. C., Grenville Lansdell, the boy they call "log over Pasadena" because even his mates never know what to expect when he calls a signal, warrant further mention. Then there is Doyle Nave, the hero of the 1939 S. C. Rose Bowl victory over proud Duke; Duke which hadn't been scored upon all season, even as Tennessee's Schindler, the so-called No. 3 quarterback for S. C., who was first string two years ago and

missed service last year because of an injury.
 Add to these the names of Bob Fox and Frank Newman of Tennessee, Bobby Peoples, Jack Banta, Bill Sangster, C. C. or the Vols' Joe Walker, Peel or the senior fullback and a man who helped wreck Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl last season, even as Tennessee's mcs in a hat and you have the twenty-fifth Rose Bowl battle.
 Kickoff time: 2:15 p.m.

Hawkeyes in Headlines During 1939

JANUARY—Cagers lose Big Ten opener to Wisconsin, 28-24. . . . Wrestlers tie Kansas State, 14-14. . . . Minnesota basketball team nips Iowa, 36-29. . . . East-lawn relay team victorious in sorority relay. . . . Iowa matmen down Wisconsin, 23-11. . . . Hawks whip Purdue in Big Ten basketball game, 49-41. . . . Hawks whip Chicago, 29-19. . . . Michigan cagers trim Hawkeyes, 47-32. . . . Iowa matmen beat Nebraska, 21-11. . . . Cagers whip South Dakota, 35-30.
FEBRUARY—Dr. Eddie Anderson arrives in Iowa City to take over football coaching post and make plans for spring practice. . . . Track team beats Chicago, 49-32. . . . Swimmers down Chicago, 51-33. . . . Northwestern cagers down Iowa, 27-23. . . . Cagers lose to Illinois, 24-23. . . . Hoosier cagers wallop Hawks, 50-39. . . . Gopher grapplers smear Iowa, 25-8. . . . Minnesota gymnasts trim Iowa. . . . Ohio State cagers whip Iowa, 53-49. . . . Nebraska whips Iowa gymnasts. . . . Iowa swimmers drub Wisconsin, 50-36. . . . State Teachers beat Iowa matmen, 20-10. . . . Frank Carideo named backfield coach at Iowa to complete the staff, along with Eddie Anderson and Jim Harris. . . . Iowa mile relay team places fourth in national meet. . . . Michigan swimmers whip Iowa, 61-23. . . . Erwin Prasse voted Iowa "Athlete of the Year" trophy. . . . Cagers smash Northwestern, 41-26. . . . Gymnasts lose to Illinois.
MARCH—Spring football practice begins, 125 men report. . . . Iowa trackmen nip Northwestern, 48-33. . . . Illinois wrestlers down Hawks. . . . Minnesota swim team beats Iowa, 50-34. . . . Cagers lose to Minnesota, 54-43. . . . Benny Stephens ends basketball career by breaking Iowa scoring record for third straight year with 215

points. . . . Wilbur Nead wins Big Ten heavyweight mat title. . . . Trackmen get seven points in Big Ten meet. . . . Iowa ties for fourth in Big Ten swimming meet. . . . Gymnasts finish fourth in conference. . . . Robert Parry named to captain 1940 gym team. . . . Wilbur Nead loses in second round of national wrestling meet. . . . Iowa swimmers beat Northwestern, 46-38. . . . Cindermen whip Minnesota, 43-38. . . . Al Armbruster, relay team, place in national swimming meet. . . . Bill Osmanski, former Holy Cross star, named freshman football coach. . . . Iowa mile relay team wins at Chicago relay meet. . . . Kenneth Kingsbury elected to captain 1940 wrestling team. . . . Iowa baseball team starts annual southern trip.
APRIL—Baseball team crushes Millsaps, 14-3, in opener. . . . Nile Kinnick, Bill Green get away for long runs as gridgers hold first scrimmage. . . . Diamondmen whip Millsaps in doubleheader by scores of 1-0 and 4-0. . . . Baseball team loses to Louisiana Tech, 12-8. . . . Hawks win, 8-5. . . . End series by whipping Tech, 9-3. . . . Diamondmen whip St. Louis university, 10-1. . . . Diamondmen lose Big Ten opener to Purdue, 4-1. . . . Hawkeyes divide with Illinois, win, 12-2, lose, 8-0. . . . Mile relay team finishes second at Kansas. . . . Netsters down Grinnell, 5-2. . . . Diamondmen wallop Luther, 11-4, trim Carleton, 18-5, and take two games from Minnesota, 11-2 and 5-0. . . . Mile relay team finishes third at Drake.
MAY—Wilbur Nead, wrestler and gridder, given Big Ten medal as Iowa's best all-around athlete. . . . Al Schenk granted Iowa's athletic scholarship trophy. . . . Pat Boland named director of intramural athletics. . . . Cinder team whips Minnesota, 68-63. . . . Baseball team whips Chicago

twice, 8-0 and 9-6. . . . Golfers Henry Luebke lost to grid team because of an operation. . . . Hawkeye tennis team loses to Michigan, 27-7. . . . Hawkeye gridgers humble Wisconsin, 19-13. . . . Hawks smash Purdue at Lafayette, 4-0. . . . Annual WGN announcer, as featured speaker. . . . Tennis team trimmed by Chicago, 9-0. . . . Diamondmen trounce Luther twice, 14-6 and 11-3. . . . Tony Bremer and Al Armbruster named co-captains for 1940 swimming team. . . . Baseball team whips Northwestern, 1-0 and 7-3. . . . Hawks split baseball series with Notre Dame, win, 8-4, lose, 1-0. . . . Willie Thomson finishes third in conference golf meet; Hawkeyes in fourth place. . . . **JUNE**—Hawks clinch Big Ten baseball title by downing Wisconsin, 8-0, lose to Badgers, 8-1. . . . Harold Haub and Jimmy George named co-captains for 1940 diamond team. . . . Iowa golfers finish in sixth in national collegiate meet.
JULY—Carl Teufel, Hawkeye trackman, finished third in his heat of 400-meter race at national A.A.U. meet. . . . Iowa Citians get look at six-man football in demonstration of sport here. . . . Jim Hoak and Harold Skow lose in quarterfinals of state golf meet. . . . Frank Balaz voted place on college all-star team.
AUGUST—Dr. Eddie Anderson finishes fourth in Big Ten in all-star coaching poll. . . . Coach Anderson asks 57 gridgers to report for first practice Sept. 11.
SEPTEMBER—Bill Hofer signed as Iowa freshman grid coach to replace Bill Osmanski, hired by Chicago Bears. . . . Football squad reports for practice in first fall under Dr. Eddie Anderson. . . . Terrific heat handicaps Iowa's grid workouts. . . . 94 report for first freshman grid practice under Bill Hofer. . . . Hawkeyes roll over South Dakota, 41-0, in gridiron opener, 32-29. . . .

It's still, to Iowans, the biggest news story of the year—the change of Hawkeye football from the personification of inefficiency into a star spattered segment of the brightest sporting heavens. The "Iron Men" of Iowa mean, in these waning moments of 1939, the University of Iowa and all that it stands for.
 That is why, for the team that everyone adopted as his own, thoughts still run to the recent history of the "Iron Hawks," to the present and, very likely, to their futures.
 Two weeks ago they left for a few days, to spend the holidays away from the scene of triumphs, of hard work and of heroic action. They went home to scenes of celebration; they found themselves, no doubt, men of the hour.
 It might be a problem, there might be troubles, in being the center of a crowd that viewed one as almost super-human, and in jangling the three small coins allowed an amateur in an effort to appear nonchalant and unimpressed by it all. They marched, those Hawkeyes of 1939, out of obscurity and into the books of athletic history.
 It's an important post allotted to those Iowans for whom football aspiring youngsters haul out the home town bandwagon. Theirs are the footfalls to autograph this year; the example for Iowa's youth is the football player, and the pride of the town, be it a little or a big village, carried the oigskin for Iowa this fall.
 That is a part of the burden to be carried by the man who comes through—it balances in part the feeling that most of us can never know—of being able, for a moment to tell the world where it stands. They didn't, of course, but the opportunity was here, and most of us wish it could be, at some time, our own.
 The year of 1939 passes into misty distance, but its heroes are still here. The future might be cosy, but, for the fan, for the graduating gridder who may find the biggest of jobs, and for the stars who will return to the gridiron next fall, the recent past was the most golden of all periods. 1939 was, in the end, that something we had always looked for—"Iowa's Year."

SPORTS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1939 PAGE THREE



Mercury Drop Forecast For Miami Classic

By LARRY ROLINS
 MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—The Orange Bowl fever hit this resort city tonight.
 While the Missouri and Georgia Tech football teams got in their last practice ticks for the New Year's day game, thousands of their supporters mingled with the regular sun-hunting winter visitors who have doubled Miami's normal population.
 Downtown streets and sidewalks were jammed as the resorters streamed in from the beaches and the tropical park racetrack to obtain vantage points for tonight's Orange Bowl festival parade.
 The parade was the most lavish in Orange Bowl history, with 30 uniformed bands and 60 floats, some of them from other sections of the state, participating. Tampa's Gasparilla Krewe came over with a float to increase in the frivolity. Miss Leila Norris, 17-year-old St. Augustine girl, reigned as Orange Bowl queen in the principal float.
 Ticket sales for the football game, not yet a sellout (the stadium seats 38,600), boomed with scalpers popping up to peddle 50-yard ducks at twice their cost.
 Both coaches welcomed a drop in temperature. The sky was overcast after rain last night and the weatherman predicted a drop to 45 degrees this evening with a possibility the cool snap would carry over to Monday.
 Coach Don Faurot took his Missourians, Big Six champions, to the scene of battle for a bit of eleventh-hour skullduggery. He barred even newspapermen, saying he wanted to try out some new plays in secret.
 Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech had his boys out for a light practice and will let them get the feel of the gridiron tomorrow.
 The experts, however, predicted a free running and passing game, especially in view of Tech's unorthodox fancy style of playing.

Tulane On Short End

Texas Aggies Rate As Favorite, But Everybody Watches
 NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (AP)—Tulane's Green wave, seeking its second victory in the classic Sugar Bowl, remained the underdog today 48 hours before the New Year's day clash, but there was a lurking suspicion the home town boys were all set to surprise those Texas Aggies, No. 1 team of the nation.
 While thousands of high-hatted Texans, joining a steady influx of holiday visitors, began whooping it up in the city and loudly singing the praises of the Aggies, Tulane supporters took it in stride and quietly consoled themselves with the thought the Green wave powerhouse would not be toppled.
 With the city, especially famous Canal street, gaily decorated with elaborate electrical signs, gigantic Christmas candles, flags and other Sugar Bowl ornaments, a large majority of the visitors reached town today and the general topic of conversation in packed hotel lobbies concerned the football game. Texas A. & M. remained a 7 to 10 choice and likely would be that at the kickoff.
 Coach Homer Norton sent his 52-man squad through its final drill this afternoon at Biloxi, Miss. He said no workout would be held Sunday. The team will leave Monday morning and go straight to Tulane stadium, where it will gather a record southern crowd of 70,000 to witness the sixth Sugar Bowl contest. The kickoff is at 1:15 p.m. CST.
 Still gloomily viewing the game, Towell (Red) Dawson drilled the Tulane Greenies at length today and announced he would have the squad out for a limbering-up session Sunday afternoon to polish up attack plans. Dawson said his star sophomore back, Bob Glass, would not be able to play. Otherwise the team will be at full strength.

Hawk Cagers Lose, 49-43

A furious Marquette rally in the closing moments held up the score and the Hilltoppers chalked up a 49-43 victory over Iowa's southern cagers in a free-scoring game at Milwaukee last night.
 The Hawkeyes, pulling out to an early 19-7 lead, never were headed until the overtime period when the enemy scored eight points to Iowa's two, mainly by the brilliant shooting of Deneen. Iowa led, 25-18, at the half, held a margin of 41 to 35 with only three minutes left to play and then saw the victory melt away under a Marquette hot streak.
 Leading the Hawkeye southern thrusts was Bill Wheeler, flashy sophomore forward. Wheeler accounted for 17 of the Iowa points, 10 of them in the last half.
 A southern church has turned down a gift check sent by the management of a nearby race track. We get it—win, place and "No!"



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we purchased the old established Stillwell Paint Store—an institution in which we had served long and faithfully. At that time we promised that we would maintain the same policy of honest merchandise at fair prices—fundamental principles upon which the store had stood squarely for more than three business generations.

In addition to
 Now, we not only continue to supply your needs in wallpaper, paints and paint sundries, but we have an interior decorating service that supervises the job from start to finish.
 Many of Iowa City's finest homes have been painted and decorated in this manner.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAST PATRONAGE!

We are pleased to continue this service in 1940. We will be happy to call at your convenience, make a complete estimate, and then proceed with all of the responsibility that the job entails.

May the New Year Bring You Health, Happiness and Prosperity

STILLWELL'S

PAINT STORE

VERNE BALES FRANK NOVATNY



Cubs Sign Hartnett
 CHICAGO (AP)—Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett yesterday was given a one-year renewal of his contract as playing manager of the Chicago Cubs of the National league. In signing the big catch-

Southern Cagers Practice Here
 Dutch Reinhardt, former Iowa cage star and brother-in-law of Rollie Williams, Iowa's basketball coach, brought his Southwestern Louisiana Institute team into Iowa City yesterday, where they worked out in the Iowa field house.
 The southern team had been at Marshalltown, competing in the annual Marshalltown basketball tournament.
 er to pilot the team in 1940, Cub officials gave no indication of whether his salary had been boosted.

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1940 is going to be a BIG year, take our word for it. So here we extend to you best wishes for the happiest and most prosperous of NEW YEARS!

Iowa City Bottling Works

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Iowa City Celebrates Before Beginning of Second Century

Centennial Tops 1939 Events; Liquor Raids, Murders, Fires Add Tragedy to Year's News

Iowa City has seen things in its hundred years. Along its streets has walked the blanketed Indian, moved from reservation to reservation by the government; the settler, half of him wanting to settle down—the other half telling him to continue west to the great muddy waters; the gambler with his high silk hat and oily mustache; the business man who brought his big ideas west only after the industrious pioneer had cleared the way.

The year 1940 doesn't represent just another year in Iowa City history. It marks the start of a new century transforming the modern population with radios, telephones and electric egg beaters into the second pioneer stage of tree choppers and cabin builders.

What happened since the establishment of the city as the seat of the new Iowa territorial government in 1839 was reproduced last summer in a three-day celebration which saw once again the long flowing beards, the high silk hats, the oxen and long skirts.

Nothing, no matter how sensational, could blot the year 1939 from the memory of anyone who tried to realize how many hours there are in 100 years.

The year 1939 marked many events here besides the mechanical celebration of New Year's Armistice day and Christmas. A new mayor, a new police chief, a re-elected city council and part of a new school board took office. Henry F. Willenbrock won the mayoralty race by a freak 19-vote margin from Myron J. Walker. Mayor Willenbrock presides over a council which includes only one of his party.

He appointed Frank J. Burns police chief April 4, a week after his election.

Students of Iowa City high school moved into their new \$750,000 home.

The most tragic fire of the year took the life of Mrs. Carl E. Williams at her home near Iowa City.

On Sept. 9 an aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Novotny, were shot to death in their Shueyville farm home. Their bodies were found more than a day later by relatives who noticed livestock feeding outside the property.

Charles Bedicka, a Des Moines restaurant employe, the Novotny's nephew, confessed to the slaying and recently pleaded not guilty before Judge H. D. Evans in district court.

The Iowa City Light and Power company was granted two 15-year franchises, one on gas, the other on electricity, by voters Sept. 25.

During the summer state and county officials set out on a mass raid of Johnson county beer taverns, visiting 17 in one night and early morning. A long list of grand jury indictments are bringing the operators to trial one by one in district court here.

The Community Chest drive, under the direction of Jack J. Swamer, fell only 2.6 per cent short of its \$17,850 goal.

The annual Red Cross Roll Call drive exceeded its quota of 2,100 members to set a new all-time high for Johnson county subscriptions.

The Iowa Methodist Episcopal church had something in common with the city. It too celebrated its centennial.

A detailed list of the important

by Johnson county for road building.

4—George H. Bouck resigns post as third ward alderman.

5—Twenty-nine civic organizations plan to meet March 15 to discuss plans for city centennial.

6—Citizen's non-partisan party nominates incumbent members of city administration, J. A. Novotny excepted.

8—Iowa supreme court upholds Iowa City board of education's purchase of the land on which the new school is located.

9—Iowa City school board gives contractor time extension for completion of high school building after plasterers' strike and bad weather cause construction delay.

12—Local democratic and republican parties have city conventions, naming Charles Chansky and Roy Flickinger as respective leaders.

14—Albert B. Sidwell, J. M. Kadlec and Roy A. Ewers elected to Iowa City school board.

15—Recount of votes adds Arthur O. Leff to school board.

19—Mrs. Mary E. Pittman seeks \$26,150 damages in suit against Central States Theater corporation.

21—Sidwell elected president of new school board.

22—President Roosevelt appoints Dean Wiley B. Rutledge to circuit court of appeals.

23—New Iowa City Recreational Center officially opened in Community building.

27—Six citizen's non-partisan councilmen re-elected.

28—Willenbrock wins by 19-vote margin over Myron J. Walker to become new mayor of Iowa City.

29—City council approves expenditure of \$339,210 for 1939-40 year, a \$40,658 increase over 1938-39 budget amount.

30—Keith H. Wilson awarded \$1,000 damages in automobile accident case against E. J. Brannen.

April
2—Mrs. Florence Moore found guilty in liquor trial.

4—Johnson county recommends 10 miles of road as part of farm-to-market system.

Frank J. Burns appointed chief of police by Mayor Willenbrock.

6—Bar association votes to observe centennial of first term of court.

9—Mrs. Moore sentenced to 15 days.

16—Walter E. Riley will contest returns on alderman election.

16—First Scattergood refugees arrive.

25—Rev. John Bruce Dalton installed as Christian church pastor.

28—Petitions ask daylight - saving time.

One of Iowa City's Centennial Parties



All dressed up in bustles and bonnets are these members of the University business office as they attended a pre-centennial luncheon for Iowa City.

May
2—Grand jurors impaneled for Johnson county district court.

4—Iowa City completes 100 years as established town.

5—Iowa City high school students capture six first division and three second division ratings at state music festival.

10—Convention delegates re-elect Frank J. Snider county school superintendent.

16—Community Chest board elects eight trustees for coming year.

17—Iowa City high school music students leave for national contest.

18—Prof. Edwin Ford Piper of the English department dies.

19—Iowa City high school musicians win ten top ratings in national regional music competition.

23—Rollo Norman elected president of inter-church council.

25—Alva B. Oathout elected head of local Community Chest board.

29—City council votes to pave sidewalks in Morningside district.

30—Iowa Citizens pay homage to war dead.

June
3—Jurors favor A. Schellhase in \$321.74 damage case against G. Shearer.

Myron J. Walker asks \$1,626.89 damages from county for rent of property for relief purposes in 1934.

8—Iowa City high school seniors graduate with Mary Mercer and Jean McKnight leading class as salutatorian and valedictorian.

9—Iowa City Elks announce

name committees for costumes, plans to remodel clubrooms at cost of \$60,000.

11—Official program for centennial celebration announced.

13—Council votes improvements on three streets and two alleys to cost \$15,000.

22—Prizes offered for unique, longest and fanciest beards during centennial celebration.

23—Famous historical spots in Iowa City marked for centennial celebration.

24—Pageant headquarters

worn were as old as the city; others were worn at certain seasons through the years after its founding.

July
1—Pre-centennial street dance held.

2—Twelve episodes tell Iowa City's story in "Old Stone Capitol Remembers."

Seventeen choirs and choral groups of community sing in outdoor service on east approach of Old Capitol.

4—Thousands watch historic centennial parade.

23—County supervisors approve \$68,904 road program.

28—Seventeen search warrants returned to Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild.

August
1—Supervisors approve \$653,300 as 1940 budget for Johnson county.

2—\$750,000 high school building prepares for fall opening.

4—City council approves \$256,047 budget for next fiscal year.

6—Red Cross first aid station installed at Lake Macbride.

J. J. Swamer named 1940 Community Chest campaign director.

8—Eighteen Johnson county tavern operators ask trial by jury.

10—Iowa City school board approves \$236,921.20 budget for 1939-40.

18—Five persons injured, three autos damaged in wreck on highway No. 218.

23—Iowa City plans to celebrate National Air Progress week.

31—Mrs. Carl E. Williams burned to death in fire tragedy near Iowa City.

September
6—Mrs. Jack Dysart wins women's title in state archery meet here.

8—Cedar Rapids Musketeers, drum and bugle corps, wins class A title in "Battle of Champions"; Iowa City Grenadiers win class B.

Mrs. Ralph Faris killed, four Iowa Citizens injured in auto crash north of Kalona.

9—Mr. and Mrs. George Novotny.

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To continue giving our customers the high type of service which has characterized our business since its beginning.

Officers and Employees will go forward with 1940 to make this the best year ever. WE WISH FOR OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

ECONOMY ADVERTISING COMPANY

Iowa City's Largest Industry

Willis W. Mercer — President, General Manager
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Wilbur D. Cannon — Sec'y.-Treas.

The Officers, Directors and Entire Personnel of Iowa City's Newest Bank Join in Wishing You a Most

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

Across From the Campus



Happy New Year

To all of our friends whose patronage during 1939 we have greatly appreciated. May the new year be a happy and prosperous one for you.

To those we have not had the pleasure of serving we extend best wishes. We will be glad to serve you at all times.

Burkett-Updegraff

MOTOR CO.

● FORD ● MERCURY ● LINCOLN ZEPHYR

Inventory Time

GOOD CHEER FOR THE NEW YEAR

Regular Gasoline 17.1 per gal.
Ethyl 19.1 per gal.

Home Oil Co.

630 Iowa Ave.
Dial 3365 — Doe Mile
Experience For Sale Since 1925



May you enjoy only the best of everything during the coming year. We thank you for your patronage in the past and look forward to serving you in the future.

We will continue to sell the same quality merchandise at the most reasonable prices. To everyone best wishes.

from

Karl's Paint Store

Karl Kaufman

The Home Of

PITTSBURGH

● PAINTS ● VARNISH ● GLASS ●

122 East College

Whiskers



FIRE CHIEF J. J. CLARK
H. I. JENNINGS
DICK COON
J. HAROLD SIMMEN

Review--

Continued from page 4

votny, aged couple, shot to death in their Shueyville farm home.

11—Johnson county Red Cross meets to plan aid for war victims.

14—Michael D. Malone, former Iowa City police chief and business man, dies after lingering illness.

20—Iowa City Pilots' club adopts constitution and by-laws.

21—Taxi driver and night manager of cab company offer clues in Novotny murder case.

25—Iowa City Light and Power company wins franchises.

28—Attorneys sue city officials for back fees alleged due for advice on establishing municipal electric plant.

29—Frank J. Krall, chairman of county board of supervisors, objects to County Attorney Harold Vestermark's suggestion to revoke six beer licenses.

October

1—Fall under train fatal to L. K. Burrell, switchman.

Clifford L. Stimmel, 25, fatally injured when motorcycle upsets near Cedar Rapids.

3—Funeral held for Dr. Oscar H. Plant, head of the pharmacology department of University hospital.

8—Community Chest sets goal at \$17,850.

10—Tavern operators ask temporary injunction restraining supervisors from revoking beer permits.

16—County purchases juvenile home.

Funeral service held for Nyle W. Jones, 58, manager of Iowa State Employment office here.

18—Charles A. Bowman resigns as secretary of Chamber of Commerce.

Community Chest drive started with "kickoff dinner."

28—WPA approves two local projects: River channel alteration, \$35,000, and campus beautification, \$60,000.

27—Three Iowa City tavern operators granted injunction restraining revocation of beer permits.

Gordon H. Brown of Davenport named secretary of Chamber of Commerce.

November

11—Twenty-first Armistice day celebrated by parade and public service.

13—Annual Red Cross roll call drive begins in Iowa City.

14—WPA gives final approval for Iowa City sewage project.

16—Moose club climaxes 25 years of building with turkey banquet.

21—Iowa Methodist Episcopal church celebrates 100th anniversary.

22—City council orders construction of sewer project for \$12,292.

24—Charles Becicka confesses slaying Mr. and Mrs. George Novotny at their Shueyville farm home Sept. 9.

28—Becicka released into Iowa's custody by federal judge for trial. Hold order issued by federal judge charging Becicka for attempted extortion.

December

2—Christmas parade held in Iowa City.

7—Dr. Andrew H. Woods elected head of county medical society.

8—Becicka pleads not guilty of Novotny double-slaying.

12—Community Chest drive closes 2.6 per cent short of \$17,850 goal.

President's Ball committee holds first meeting. Sets Jan. 31 as date for local celebration.

14—J. Turek, 80, fatally injured after being hit by car.

16—Representatives draft plans for Iowa City Basketball league.

19—Building Trades council pickets Coraville light construction project.

Trends--
(Continued from Page 2)

run to have been his greatest accomplishment. In any case, this trend is one of the important ones of the decade.

Yet another, and a most dangerous one, due to unemployment and the new ideas of governmental functions, has been the erection of innumerable barriers to interstate trade. We no longer have the greatest free trade area in the world, which has built up our business on a national scale. If this tendency is not checked (and both the federal government and the Council of State Governments are trying to check it), business will not only be retarded in its recovery but may be fatally injured for good and all.

Some trends seem to be altering already. That toward one man government was apparently much lessened in 1937. In this both domestic and foreign events have played their parts. Among the former were the attempts to "pack" the Supreme Court and to "purge" Congress. Abroad we have had the object lessons of the dictators, and European ideologies received a severe blow in the pact made between Stalin and Hitler, the repercussions of which on our American ideals promise to be great.

Disrespect for Truth

One of the worst trends of the decade, leading to the new war and continued depression and lack of confidence, has been that of increasing disrespect for truth and pledged words. Hitler is an outstanding but by no means sole example. All nations are involved in this moral breakdown, including our own. Contracts, pledges, treaties have lost their binding value, and if this trend continues it is clear that neither can men do business with one another nor can nations live in confidence or peace.

Some of these trends, among the many which might have been cited, are already changing. Oth-

Tuesday
Four Groups Schedule Meetings

HOME DEPARTMENT
... of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the clubrooms of the Community building.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
... will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose hall.

TERESAN UNIT
... of the Catholic Study club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. L. C. Fitzpatrick, 431 S. Dubuque.

TOWNSEND
... club will install new officers at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse.

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TODAY
With WSUI

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
WSUI will not broadcast today or tomorrow.

TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
The Rev. Robert Hamill of the Iowa City Methodist church will conduct the Morning Chapel programs over WSUI each morning this week.

Dr. Draper L. Long will present a talk on "Pneumonia" Tuesday afternoon at 4 over WSUI. The program is sponsored by the Iowa State Medical Society.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS
8—Morning chapel, Rev. Robert Hamill.
8:15—Civic orchestra.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Illustrated musical chats, Debussy, string quartet.
9:50—Program calendar and

weather report.
10—The week in government.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Manhattan concert band.
11:15—Science news of the week.
11:30—Melody time.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Views and interviews.
12:45—Service reports.
2:10—Organ recital, Howard Chase.
2:30—Radio child study club, The Family, Edith M. Sunderlin, Iowa State college.
3—Concert hall selections.
3:30—World bookman.
4—Iowa State Medical society program, Pneumonia, Dr. Draper L. Long.
5:30—Musical moods.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
7:30—Sportstime.
7:45—Gems from light opera.
8—Poetic interlude.
8:15—Album of artists.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

The human nose normally has a great capacity for killing germs.

Today
Two Organizations Plan Sessions

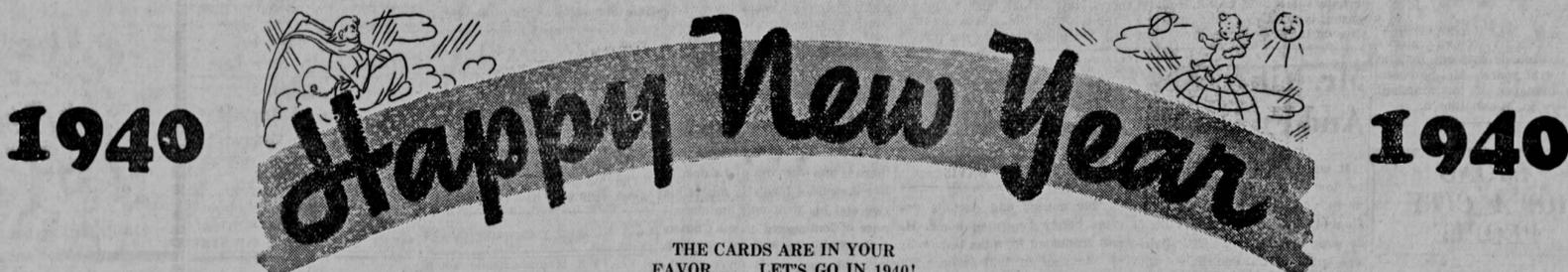
U-GO, I-GO
... club members will entertain their husbands at a potluck dinner at 6 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Rees, 121 Evans.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
... will eat turkey at a 7 o'clock New Year's Eve dinner in the K. of C. hall.

Esperanto was hoped by its founder to become a universal language that would do away with misunderstandings resulting from the speaking of many languages.

Posters on Spanish streets warn women to "Beware of the cocktail! Beware of the one-piece bathing suit! Beware of the cigaret!"

In South Africa farmers put trousers on their horses to protect them from flies.



THE CARDS ARE IN YOUR FAVOR... LET'S GO IN 1940!

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

To All Our Friends and Patrons

We see good things ahead for all—Health, Joy, Good Cheer and abundant prosperity.

AVERY FURNITURE CO.

6 S. Dubuque



There's a "new dealer" at the helm. As the New Year approaches, it would be well for all of us to realize that last year is only a memory, contributing its mistakes and successes to help us make 1940 the bright spot of a lifetime. You will find this same spirit among these Iowa City merchants. All of them have resolved to serve you better and to do what they can to make this a joyously Happy New Year!

To Another JOY Decade of JOY

A Toast to YOU and YOUR FAMILY

The slate is clean... past mistakes and failures can be forgotten! Start off the New Year with renewed determination for years of happiness and progress!

HOGAN BROS.

114 South Linn

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We bring you sincere wishes for a Joyous Year. Let us supply you with your poultry and eggs this year.

Iowa City Poultry & Egg Company

7 E. Benton
Dial 6616

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Best Wishes for 1940

We pledge that our service and prices will set even greater records in 1940.

ECONOMY CASH GROCERY STORES

Nos. 1, 2, & 3

To NEW HAPPINESS in 1940

We Join In To Wish You A Very Happy New Year

The Pastry Pantry and **The Re-Style Shop**

111 E. Burlington
Dial 3324

GREETINGS HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS

NEW YEAR

May 1940 Be Filled With Hours Of Joy and Prosperity For All

Open Evenings: Sunday A.M. and 4-7 P.M.

Sam Whitebook's GROCERY

1032 N. Summit
Dial 5716

To Every Patron and Friend We Say

Happy NEW YEAR

IOWA CITY TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY

Dial 7221

Happy New Year

FIRST

for tasty meals the year 'round

Delicious coffee, sandwiches, and refreshments are our specialty. Stop in often for a snack.

Reasonable Prices
Cigarettes and Tobacco

HAMBURG INN

119 Iowa Avenue

40

We Join The Chorus And Wish You Good Luck, Good Cheer And Joy For 1940!

LAREW Plumbing & Heating Co.

227 E. Washington
Dial 9681

Start Right In 1940...

39 40

Resolve to wear clean clothes every day in 1940 and see what a difference they make in your appearance and your success!

Perfect Cleaning Guaranteed!

LEVORA'S VARSITY CLEANERS

23 E. Washington
Dial 4153

Greetings

... FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Once again we extend the season's greetings to all our loyal customers...

BLECHA TRANSFER

225 E. Washington
Dial 3388

1940

The Best Year Of All!

With a New Year just ahead, we want to thank all of our patrons for their loyalty And Wish Them Good Luck And Great Success!

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

Dial 9696

1940

May It Burn Brightest in 1940

We're resolved to make the New Year a brilliant success in cooperation and service to every customer!

WILKINSON AGENCY

107 S. Dubuque
Dial 5134

Mosbeck Weds Sorenson At Marshalltown

Rev. B. F. Trickey
Officiates at Simple
Candlelight Ceremony

In a simple candlelight ceremony before an open fireplace banked with flowers, Prof. Ellen Mosbeck, 310 N. Clinton, became the bride of E. C. Sorenson of Marshalltown Dec. 17 at 9 a.m. in the Sorenson home in Marshalltown. The Rev. Benjamin F. Trickey, pastor of the Marshalltown Congregational church, officiated in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends.

The bride wore a blue street length frock and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds. Mr. Sorenson's daughter, Elsie, a student here at the university, played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the couple took their places.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at noon to the wedding guests from a table decorated in white, silver and yellow and centered with a three-tiered cake.

Mrs. Sorenson has been teaching in the university women's physical education department for the past several years. Mr. Sorenson is the manager of the Marshall Creamery in Marshalltown.

Poetry and Prose-Laughlin

NEW DIRECTIONS IN POETRY AND PROSE: 1939. . . An annual volume of "experimental and critical writing" for the literary avant-garde. Published by the New Directions press at \$3.
JAMES LAUGHLIN IV. editor.
Thomas Scherrebeck.

Since the decline of the 'Little Magazine' whose heyday was in the 'Twenties, 'New Directions' has served as the most sizable voice through which the vanguard of creative writers might speak.

The preface, written by James Laughlin, frankly states that the book is published as a "laboratory" where writers may experiment with the techniques of their craft, free from the nagging of editors who tell them what the public "wants." And, since we are thus forewarned, we should also be forearmed.

'New Directions' is a gallery of unconventional writing. On the whole it is strained, self-conscious, esoteric. One cannot help but feel that there is, in the majority of the writers, a too conscious determination to be "different, so help me," or die in the attempt. This, perhaps more than any one other reason, is what gives the book its sense of futility, of loud-sounding

talk about nothing in particular, of wasted effort. Mr. Laughlin piously says, by way of justification, "Above all, let it continue as a monument to the ideal of technique;" what Mr. Laughlin forgets, or neglects to consider deeply enough, is that form without content is an empty category.

'Blood Wedding' is not wholly without merit or interest. There is, for example, the first complete English translation of Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding." This tragedy of peasant life in Spain is almost classic in its normality and is written with quiet power and fluent imagination. Lorca's "Poems" was reviewed in this column a few weeks ago.

There are also selections from Lawrence Durrell's "The Black Book," a novel which has received enthusiastic praise abroad and of which the reticent Mr. T. S. Eliot says, "The first piece of work by a new English writer to give me any hope for the future of prose fiction." This is high praise, indeed, from Eliot. One cannot help lamenting the fact that Durrell has chosen, as indeed do most "modern" writers, his protagonists wholly from among the mental, moral, intellectual and spiritual cripples of the times; it is sad that the unnatural has the power

of attraction. Also in "New Directions" is a lengthy critical article by Harry Levin on James Joyce's latest production, "Finnegans Wake." Despite Mr. Levin's enthusiasm and erudition, he neither seems to clarify nor justify Mr. Joyce's excursion into the realm of unintelligibility; your reviewer must acknowledge that he is probably not equal to the wonders of "Finnegans Wake," but he wonders who is. There are also three chapters from Henry Miller's "Tropic of Capricorn," but they do not seem to come up to all the ballyhoo they have evoked.

One thing is apparent, if one can take "New Directions" as a cross section of that which is going on in the literary vanguard. The intense concern for the awakening of a social consciousness, which so marked the more 'progressive' writers for a while, has seeped away, and in its place has come indifference and ennui. Faith that salvation of the individual lay in individual ideals has been lost. The individual is once more tossed back upon himself—and a sorry place to be it. Again it seems that writers can achieve their proper function only when they have rooted themselves firmly into positive, living convictions; all else is as withered upon sand, and as quickly withered away.

Mr. Yih Takes Engineering, Likes Steam Heat And Fraternal Life - Dislikes American Food

It was a typical Novemebre day in Iowa City. The brisk, fresh, north wind whipped around Old Capitol, causing many students to wrap the coat just a little tighter—but there was one student who didn't mind it. He is Lee Fah Yih, whose home is in interior China near Siberia—up where the weather is really cold!

Yih, a graduate student in the college of engineering, arrived for the first time in the United States on Sept. 9. But it had taken him three months to make the long journey from the interior China to interior America. Traveling through China is a feat none too easy and that is why Yih has come to the University of Iowa. He wants to learn more about building roads and highways so he can return to his native country and aid in its interior development.

Chinese Road Work
For two years, the young engineer worked for a construction company which is building one of the first and principal highways through China. Beginning in British Burma, the highway, 1,200 kilometers long, extends to the Soviet Russian border. Burma is the northwestern section of Indo-China, through which the war supplies and ammunition from the United States are now being imported into China. It was for the purpose of facilitating the transportation of war materials that the government - financed highway was instigated, according to Yih.

Interested in soil mechanics, the young engineer plans to study

there is one little thing—he doesn't like American food! He misses his rice and his fruit and the abundance of foul served on the Chinese table. Even our American desserts can not compensate for them. In China only two meals are served, at 10 a.m. and at 4 p.m., and Yih is having a little difficulty becoming accustomed to that change too.

But Yih is wholly in favor of the steam heat which we use in such abundance here. In his native country which is a mining area, where great quantities of gold and coal are extracted, the houses are not heated.

Chinese For Thinking
With only two years of study in English, Yih speaks with scarcely a hesitation. His class notes are taken down in English. "But up in my mind," he added as he pointed to his neatly - combed, silky-black hair, "I formulate the notes and ideas in Chinese."

Word from home has not been too plentiful, the young Oriental admits, because it takes two or three months for word to be received from the interior of China. Yih's mother and father, however, are living in Shanghai, where his father is president of the trust department of the national bank there. He has two brothers and a 23 year old sister, who will arrive in America this winter to study accounting at Columbia university in New York City. One of his brothers is an airplane pilot.

American Food? No Thanks!
And Yih is enthusiastic about America. He likes its frankness and fraternity life—but he admits

Club To Hear Light Expert

Richard Miller Will Show Slides at Session Of Home Department

Colored slides showing the "town of tomorrow" from the New York world's fair, showing lighting in a \$3,000 home, a \$25,000 home, and 15 other new advanced homes and showing a comparison of poor ways and correct ways of lighting rooms will be presented by Richard Miller, some lighting expert from the Iowa City Light and Power company, at a meeting of the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the clubrooms of the community building.

Mr. Miller will also give a practical demonstration of light in the home and make suggestions for converting old vases and treasured keepsakes into lamps. He will also explain ways of modernizing lighting fixtures in the home.

After receiving his advanced degree in lighting from the university college of engineering here, Mr. Miller went to the Nela School of Lighting in Cleveland, Ohio, where he took additional work.

Industrial chemists estimate that 80 per cent of the world's petroleum reserves is still untapped in oil shales awaiting development when and if present pools are exhausted.

The Albanian flag has on it an eagle with two heads.

built to keep you warm during the night.
Yes, Yih is enthusiastic about America for many things, especially its steam heat!

Moose Women To Hear Reports Of Committees

Reports by the membership, publicity, Mooseheart, Moosehaven and library committees of the Women of the Moose will be made at a meeting of the group Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Moose hall.

Members of the executive board will meet at 7:30 p.m. After the business session refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Arthur Huffman.

PASTIME
21c to 5:30
ENDS TODAY
"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"
Pat O'Brien - John Payne
Ann Sheridan - Plus
Roy Rogers
"ROUGH RIDERS ROUND-UP"
New Year's Eve Show
3 Big Features
Come Early—Stay Late
1ST SHOWING
Gene Autry
"Rovin Tumbleweeds"
PLUS
NANCY DREW
TROUBLE SHOOTER
PLUS
SPECIAL—THE BURNING & SINKING OF THE GRAF SPEE

The United States consumes eight pounds of honey per person each year.
The only federal prison for women is at Alderson, W. Va.
In modern manufacture, ice cream is frozen in ten seconds, and stored in rooms kept at temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero centigrade.
The average housewife, it has been found, spends 70 per cent of her time in the kitchen.

To NEW HAPPINESS in 1940
As 1939 Becomes History...
We again renew our resolution to make the New Year a brilliant success in cooperation and service to our friends and customers.
Our Employees Join In Wishing You A Prosperous New Year
Nail Chevrolet
210 E. Burlington Dial 9651

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd, 1210 Keokuk, are the parents of a son born Friday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces at birth.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred B. Keil, 340 Ellis, will have as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Keil and daughter, Jacqueline, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Street of Mechanicsville are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed nine pounds at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls Bradley of Rochester, N. Y., left yesterday morning for their home after visiting with Mr. Bradley's mother, Mrs. Graham Bradley, 305 S. Summit.

Dr. and Mrs. Erling Thoen, 1026 Kirkwood, have returned home from Kenseit, where they attended funeral services for Dr. Thoen's father Friday afternoon.

John Greer, 123 N. Dubuque, B. Franklin Carter, 231 W. Park road, and Luther Bowers are spending the week end in Waterloo visiting friends and relatives.

Hohenschuh Mortuary

— Established 1855 —

This brick building designed expressly as a mortuary was built by the late W. P. Hohenschuh in 1918.

The arrangement of our building, the finest equipment, together with dependable service makes the Hohenschuh Mortuary one of the best in the state.



J. H. DONOHUE DELMER SAMPLE WALTER DONOHUE

ENDS TODAY

"LADY OF THE TROPICS" AND "SMASHING THE MONEY RING" PLUS SPECIAL PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 11:30 OF "JEEPERS CREEPERS" WITH WEAVER BROTHERS COME AT 9:00 STAY OVER FOR THE PREVIEW NO EXTRA CHARGE

ENDS TODAY

JAMES CAGNEY THE ROARING LANE TWENTIES HUMPHREY BOGART - GLADYS GEORGE - JEFFREY LYNN

ENTERTAINMENT

COMPLETE NEW SHOW NEW YEAR'S DAY Your First Big Thrill For 1940!

THE CAT and the CANARY

New Year's Eve Mid-Nite Show Horns! Hats! Balloons! Favors For All Special Program For New Year's Eve Only SWING IT PROFESSOR! Plus An Array of Comedies Sunday Nite at 11:30 All Seats 26c

STRAND

STARTS TODAY- REGULAR PERFORMANCE AND MIDNIGHT SHOW AT 11 P. M. NO ADVANCE IN REGULAR PRICES!

TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL Day-time Wife

WARREN WILLIAM BINNIE BARNES WENDY BARRIE JOAN DAVIS

Very, very romantic...and gayer, even than that!

Redless Living

MIDNIGHT

New Year's Eve Dance Len Carroll Dancing 12 to 7 Varsity Dance Hall

ENDS TODAY

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT...IF YOU HADN'T LIVED IT!

For Refreshments Serve Doughnuts 24-Hour Service

DAINTY MAID DONUT SHOP

Be Spic and Span for That New Year's Party Send Your Clothes to LE VORA'S VARSITY CLEANERS

DIAL 3131 For Prompt and Courteous Transportation To Your Party YELLOW CAB CO.

HOUSES and APARTMENTS FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED first floor apartment. Dial 5129.

WANTED TO BUY WANTED A GOOD USED TYPE-writer. Write Box 40 Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE - HOUSES FOR SALE - 5 room bungalow, large lot on paved street. \$4500.00 - \$500.00 down balance like rent. Koser Bros.

WANTED - COMPANION WANTED - Congenial woman to share apartment. Write Box 16 Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE - MISC FOR SALE - Practically new girl's bicycle. Dial 4729.

COOKING GAS Cook Scientifically and Healthfully With Bupane Gas BUPANE GAS STORE

LOANS MADE HOCKEY LOAN Offers: Diamonds, Watches, Electric Razors, Cameras, Typewriters AT REDUCED PRICES (Over Boerner's Drug)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

Ideas for Your 1940 New Year's Party

DYSART'S Luncheon and Fountain Service for Your New Year's Party Free Delivery Dial 2323

For Refreshments Serve Doughnuts 24-Hour Service

DAINTY MAID DONUT SHOP

Be Spic and Span for That New Year's Party Send Your Clothes to LE VORA'S VARSITY CLEANERS

DIAL 3131 For Prompt and Courteous Transportation To Your Party YELLOW CAB CO.

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COOKING GAS Cook Scientifically and Healthfully With Bupane Gas BUPANE GAS STORE

LOANS MADE HOCKEY LOAN Offers: Diamonds, Watches, Electric Razors, Cameras, Typewriters AT REDUCED PRICES (Over Boerner's Drug)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE 1 or 2 Days - 10c per line per day 1 days - 7c per line per day 1 days - 5c per line per day 1 month - 4c per line per day - Figure 5 words to line - Minimum Ad - 2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash In Advance Messenger Service Till 5 P.M. Counter Service Till 6 P.M. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4192

PLUMBING PLUMBING, HEATING AND Conditioning Dial 5870 Iowa City Plumbing

WANTED - PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

AUTO SERVICE Used tires, batteries, auto parts, radiators, generators, starters. Car glass installed. We buy junk cars, trucks, tractors. GOODY'S 215 S. Clinton Dial 5902

CARTER'S RENT - A - CAR V-8's - Model A's - Buicks NEW LOW RATES Dial 5686 or 4691

FOR REAL SATISFACTION TRY HOT SPOT COAL JOHNSTON COAL CO. Dial 6484

LAMPERT'S True Blue Coal \$6.25 ton DIAL 2103

Read And Use The Iowan Want Ads

Business firms and individuals find it highly profitable to use The Daily Iowan Want Ads. The cost is small—the results are sure! If you want extra money, work, help, a renter, a boarder, a business opportunity... Anything...

Use The Iowan Want Ads

DIAL 4192

Sulfanilamide Among Year's Brilliant Medical Discoveries

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—The year 1939 witnessed a brilliant panorama of medical discoveries. Most of the year's advances, reports Dr. Morris Fishbein, concerned (1) the vitamins, (2) the glands and (3) the medical marvel sulfanilamide with its belated drugs.

Dr. Fishbein, who keeps a finger on the public pulse and watches scientific progress from a ringside seat as editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, saw encouraging things in the 1939 scene.

Lowest Death Rate

He believes, for instance, that when the year's statistics are gathered they will show the lowest sickness and death rates ever attained in the United States—with a great reduction in the mortality of mothers during childbirth.

Because it is too difficult to evaluate the relative importance of medical discoveries before time makes its test, authorities select no "ten best" of the year. But there were so many valuable ones in 1939 that it's safe to say these (Dr. Fishbein speaking) were among the best:

1. That sulfanilamide and its derivatives can halt or minimize numerous diseases.
2. That vitamin B1 deficiency is widespread and that the synthetic vitamin relieves nerve disorders caused by this.
3. That sex hormones alleviate some nervous conditions in both men and women passing through the climacteric.
4. That a new drug, sobisminol mass, is a potent medicine that can be taken by mouth to help kill syphilis germs.
5. That vitamin K stops certain forms of hemorrhages.
6. That human beings can be refrigerated to a state of "frozen sleep" which arrests cancer growth temporarily.
7. That repeated blood transfusions are an essential for treating severe burns successfully.
8. That swine may be the source of influenza epidemics by harboring the germs in latent form between epidemics.
9. That a difficult nerve-cutting operation on the spinal column can relieve severe cases of the heart disease angina pectoris.
10. That surgeons can close an opening which prevents the start of blood flowing through the heart of some newborn babies.

and Edith Fellows in "Pride of the Blue Grass."

Iowa City Movie Guide

ENGLERT THEATER
 ● ENDS TODAY: "The Roaring Twenties" with James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Gladys George, Jeffrey Lynn. Added: "Love on Tap," novel hit, late news.

● NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW: Greta, the gay, Garbo in "Ni-notchka" with Melvyn Douglas and Ina Claire. Added: Artie Shaw and his band.

● STARTING NEW YEAR'S DAY: "The Cat and the Canary" with Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard and Douglas Montgomery. Added: "Ride Cowboy Ride," "Story That Couldn't Be Printed."

● COMING SOON: "Gulliver's Travels."

VARSITY THEATER
 ● ENDS TODAY: Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics"; and Dutch Reagan in "Smashing the Money Ring," plus special pre-vee of "Jeepers Creepers" at 11:30 p.m. tonight.

● STARTS MONDAY: Jean Hershold in "Meet Doctor Chris-

STRAND THEATER
 ● STARTS TODAY WITH MID-NIGHT SHOW: Tyrone Power with Linda Darnell in "Daytime Wife" with Warren William, Binnie Barnes, Joan Davis and Wendy Barrie.

Resume Drilling
 CRESTON (AP)—Drilling was resumed yesterday at the Phillips No. 1 Creston oil test well at a depth of 1,264 feet after a 10-day shutdown due to a caving hole.

No Slump
 NEW YORK (AP)—Sluggish shoppers and a mountain of industrial orders on hand enabled the nation's business this week to counter the usual between-holiday slump and turn in a better than fair year-end performance.

The South Wins
 MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Springing a lightning aerial attack, something unheard of in the north-south warfare of the '30's, southern college all-stars routed northern football masters, 33-20, yesterday in Montgomery's second Blue-Gray gridiron classic.

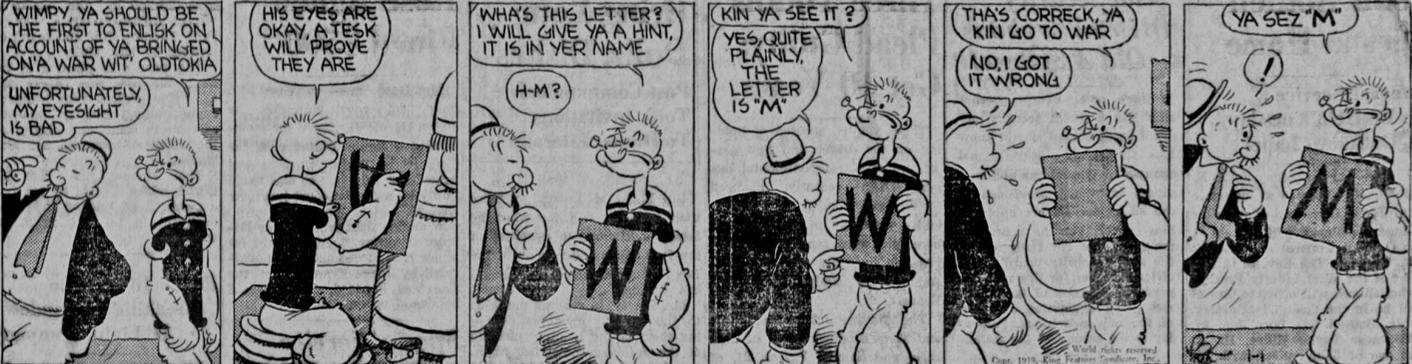
SALLY'S SALLIES



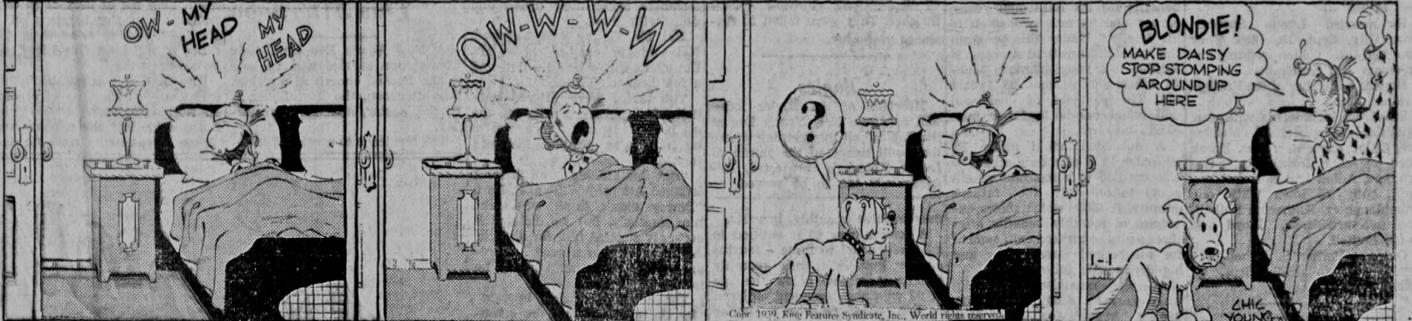
SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. Scott



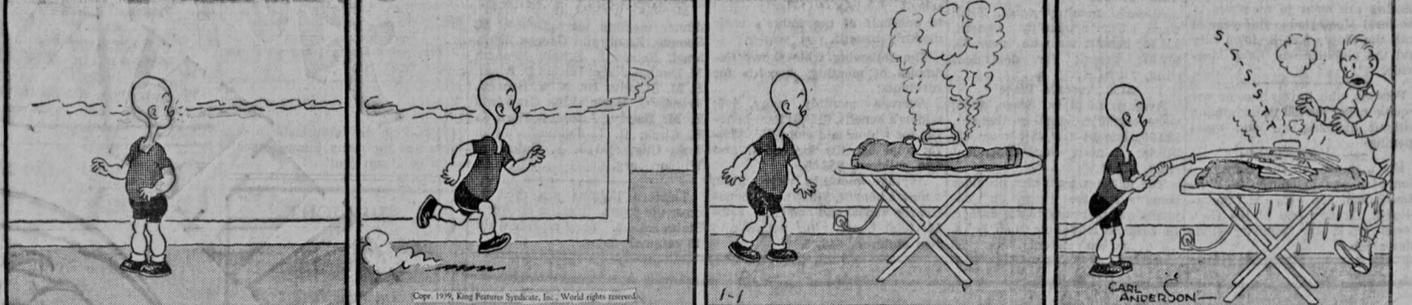
POPEYE



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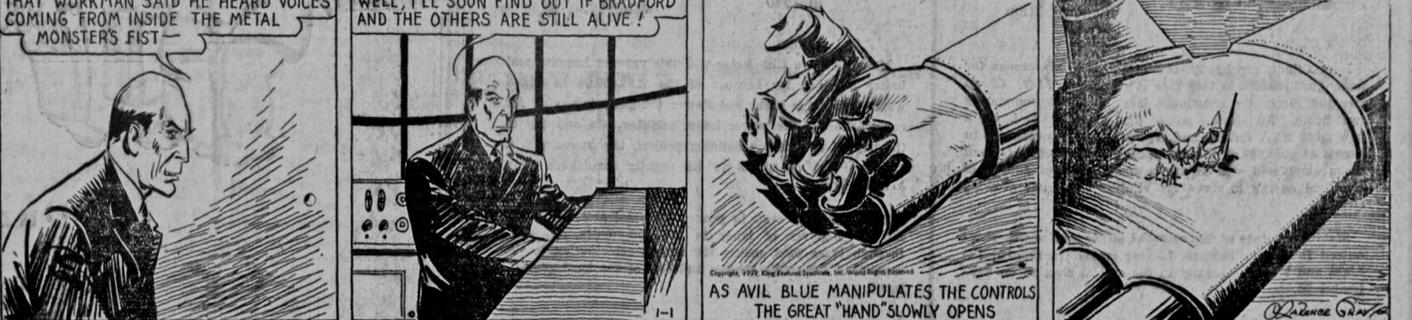
HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



John Bothell Dies at Home

Funeral Service To Be Held Tuesday At Oathout Chapel

Funeral service for John N. Bothell, 74, who died at his home near Iowa City yesterday after a lingering illness, will be held at the Oathout Funeral chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. L. L. DeFion of the West Liberty Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Bothell was born Jan. 27, 1865, near Taylor Ridge, Ill. At the age of 5 he moved with his parents to Scott township in Johnson county where he remained the rest of his life.

He married Luella Spencer, Iowa City, Sept. 18, 1889. They observed their golden wedding anniversary last September.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Alice Bothell, Muskogee, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Frank Lord of near Iowa City; two brothers, Adlow and Norwood Bothell, both of Iowa City; one granddaughter, Katherine Bothell, and two grandsons, Floyd and Louis Bothell.

One son, Vernon S. Bothell preceded him in death, Sept. 16, 1936.

Moose

New Year's Eve festivities and dancing are open to members of the local Moose lodge this year at both the Moose hall in Iowa City and the clubhouse at Lake Macbride.

Persons who have sinus or ear trouble never should go swimming without blocking ear and nasal openings.

No member of the congregation of a certain church in Winston-Salem, N. C., is unemployed. If any one of his flock needs work, the minister finds him a job.

Social Security Official Explains Old Age Benefit

Editor's note: Every worker who has a social security account number card should know how the recent congressional changes in the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the social service act apply to him or her. For the benefit of the readers of The Daily Iowan, the social security board's field office manager for this area has prepared a series of brief articles, each explaining one part of the new provisions. Following is the second of the series.

The amended old-age and survivors insurance program provides benefits for the individual wage earner and extends protection to his family. Under this program the wife of a retired worker is entitled to a supplementary benefit when she reaches 65 years old. The payment of her will equal one-half of her husband's benefit.

A dependent child under 16, or under 18 if attending school, is also entitled to a separate benefit equal to one-half the father's annuity. A table which shows examples of monthly benefits after three years in covered employment for the retired wage earner and his dependents follows:

Average monthly wage, \$50; wage earner's monthly benefit, \$20.60; benefit for wife over 65, \$10.30; benefit for dependent child, \$10.30.

Average monthly wage, \$100; wage earner's monthly benefit, \$25.75; benefit for wife over 65, \$12.87; benefit for dependent child, \$12.87.

\$150 Average Wage
Average monthly wage, \$150; wage earner's monthly benefit, \$30.90; benefit for wife over 65, \$15.45; benefit for dependent child, \$15.45.

The new program also provides benefits for the widow and orphans of an insured wage earner. In case he leaves no such heirs, his dependent parents over 65

Three Youths Plead Guilty; Get 10 Years

Three youths, accused of holding up the driver and two passengers of a transcontinental bus near Tiffin recently, changed their plea from not guilty to guilty yesterday in district court here and were sentenced to 10 years in the state reformatory at Anamosa by Judge Harold D. Evans.

The youths, John Bristol, 19, and Tony Brodinski, both of Chicago, and Samuel Parras, 21, of Kansas City, Mo., were represented in court by Attorney Ingalls Swisher. They were taken to Anamosa yesterday.

Eagles

Members of the Eagles lodge will celebrate New Year's Eve at the Eagles hall this evening where they will dance to the music of Lester Kotaska's orchestra. Refreshments are to be served.

may receive monthly benefits.

A widow over 65 is entitled to a benefit equal to three-fourths of her husband's basic monthly benefit. A widow below the age of 65 who has dependent children in her care receives a similar benefit. In addition a dependent child under 16, or 18 if attending school, receives a benefit equal to one-half of the father's basic monthly benefit.

The following table shows examples of monthly benefits for survivors:

Average monthly wage, \$50; widow's benefit, \$15.45; total benefits for widow and one child, \$25.75; total benefits for widow and two children, \$36.05.

Average monthly wage, \$100; widow's benefit, \$19.31; total benefits for widow and one child, \$32.18; total benefits for widow and two children, \$45.05.

Bring Your Dolls, Dishes

Past Commanders Took Invitations To Dinner Literally

As you say, so shall it be. But Elmer M. Dewey got more than he bargained for when he issued invitations to members of the Past Commanders club of the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion.

Mr. Dewey, in sending the cards to the various members notifying them of the monthly meeting at the Jefferson hotel last night, inserted what he thought would be a joke to the effect that all members bring their dishes and dolls with them.

Not a single member except Mr. Dewey forgot to bring a doll and a few assorted dishes.

The tables were littered with dolls from every corner of the earth. Mr. Dewey's face was a bit crimson as the other members turned the tables.

"But this kidding is all in fun," laughed Attorney William R. Hart. "Dewey didn't think we'd take him seriously, but we did and it certainly startled him for a while. All in all, it was a good idea regardless of whether or not he meant it."

The dolls and dishes brought by the members will be given to the American Red Cross for distribution to children.

Members present at last night's dinner meeting were Delmer M. Sample, Frank and George Zeithamel, Robert S. Schell, Kenneth M. Dunlap, Judge Harold D. Evans, B. M. Ricketts, Dr. A. W. Bennett, Francis J. Boyle, Ellis Crawford, E. M. Dewey, Attorney Hart, L. E. Clark, H. I. Jennings, all of Iowa City, and J. E. Gatens of Williamsburg.

Thirteen buttons are used across the tops of trousers of United States sailors. They represent the 13 original states.

Rose Agnew Fined \$500

Mrs. Rose Agnew was fined \$500 in district court yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans for maintaining a liquor nuisance at the Club 88 in Tiffin when it was raided last July 20. She was found guilty by a district court jury here Dec. 20.

A motion filed yesterday by Defense Attorney E. A. Baldwin for a new trial for his client was overruled by Judge Evans. After the fine was imposed, Baldwin said he would appeal the case.

Special Service Will Be Held This Afternoon

A New Year's Eve candlelight Communion service will be held at the Baptist church at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor, announced yesterday.

The service is to consist of scrip-

ture, hymns by the congregation, a meditation by the pastor on "Great Affirmations," a solo by Prof. Thomas Muir and organ selections by Mrs. Muir.

The service is planned at this hour, the Rev. Mr. Dierks said, to enable persons who ordinarily cannot attend Sunday morning services to come, and also to see the Johnson memorial art glass window.

This window, the Rev. Mr. Dierks added, is said by art glass experts to be one of the most beautiful in this section of the country.

Police Investigate Breaking of Window At Light Company

Police spent most of the day yesterday and last night questioning a long list of persons in connection with the breaking of a six by nine foot window in the office of the Iowa City Light and Power company.

The window was smashed about 6:30 a.m. yesterday, police reported. Nothing indicated, Police Chief Burns said, that the window was broken intentionally since no ob-

jects were found near the broken glass. Company officials told police they believed the window was broken by accident.

Three Iowa City Pastors Announce Times of Masses

Pastors of Iowa City's three Catholic churches yesterday announced the time schedules of masses for tomorrow morning, the feast of the circumcision of Christ, a holy day of obligation.

Masses at St. Patrick's and St. Wenceslaus will be held at the same times as those this morning. St. Patrick's priests will celebrate mass today and tomorrow at 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30. At St. Wenceslaus church masses will be held at 7, 8 and 10 a.m. Masses at St. Mary's church tomorrow will be celebrated at 6, 8 and 10.

A large oil company with filling stations in China painted them yellow, not knowing that in China yellow is the color of mourning. It proved an expensive job of painting.

FOR A PROSPEROUS 1940

may joy be yours in the coming year

I. FUIKS, o. d.

Jeweler 221 E. Washington Optometrist

Happy NEW YEAR



...During...

- 1940 -

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

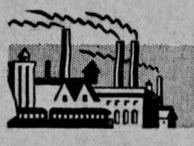
Happy and Joyous New Year
Iowa Water Service Company

GEO. KELLER - Manager

V. C. SCHILLIG - Auditor

J. J. HINMAN - Water Analyst

SO that you may live even better and more economically during 1940



A Plentiful Supply of Cheap Electricity Insured for Future Years by \$514,000.00 Power Plant Addition

Iowa Citizens are happy, comfortable and prosperous for many good reasons as they face the New Year 1940. Cheap gas and electricity contribute largely to this community well-being. An electric power plant addition to house a new 5,000 KVA turbine and representing an investment in excess of \$514,000.00 is now under construction here, and when completed will insure a more plentiful supply of electrical energy to serve the vital needs of our growing city.

Stabilized future of this essential utility service was guaranteed Iowa City through 15-year franchises granted the Light and Power Company in the special election on September 26.

Iowa City's Largest Employer Of Labor Will Pay Out \$100,000.00 Added Wages in 1940



Many an Iowa City home will this year be happier and better provided for because of the \$100,000.00 in added wages which the Light and Power Company is paying for construction of the power house addition. In addition to the payroll on this big building project, the company will also pay out in wages to its regular employees over \$145,000.00

This company, even in years of normal activity, is the largest employer of labor in the community. It also, through taxes paid, makes the largest contribution to the support of Iowa City schools and cost of the local government.



Annual Savings of \$40,000.00 Due to Rate Reductions Another 1940 Benefit

Home, shop, store and institution here will also be enabled to benefit approximately \$40,000.00 during the year just ahead through the new lower gas and electric rates which were placed in effect on the October, 1939, meter readings. These reduced prices for energy place Iowa City in the class of cities with most favorable utility rates.

The reduced rates are accompanied by a continuance of prompt, courteous and efficient 24-hour service to customers, both large and small. From no business establishment in the city does a phone call bring a more prompt and willing response than from the Iowa City Light and Power Company.

New Rural Power Lines Extend Iowa City's Trade Territory



Citizens of Iowa City are also pleased to know that 31 miles of rural power lines were constructed by this company during 1939, linking closer to the community, through mutual interest and common service, the larger neighborhood of Johnson County. Benefits of cheap electrical energy in lightening the heavy burdens of farm life have thus been brought to 108 additional country homes in the local trade territory. Each rural extension made was in response to an invitation given the company by farm residents and approved by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors through grants of 25-year franchise.

The well-being of its many thousands of customers, as well as the support it has received from them and this entire community, is most gratifying to the management, employees, and stockholders of the Iowa City Light and Power Company, and we take this opportunity to thank you and wish you—

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Iowa City Light and Power Co.