



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1946—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Generally fair with temperatures around 10 above is the best we can offer today. Snow and continued cold predicted for tomorrow.

APPROVE U.S. ATOM CONTROL PLAN

GOP Picks Its Senate Leaders



NEW REPUBLICAN SENATE LEADERS—In a happy mood when they met yesterday after the senate republican conference at which they were chosen to fill top senate majority posts are Senators Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, chosen president pro tempore of the senate; Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, named senate majority whip, and Wallace H. White Jr. of Maine, chosen senate majority floor leader. All majority party leaders were chosen yesterday in a closed meeting that lasted less than two and one-half hours. Further meetings to plan the legislative program for the coming congress are planned for today and Thursday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

C.L. Wilson To Head Atom Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—Carroll Louis Wilson, 36-year-old science executive and engineer, was named general manager of the atomic energy commission yesterday and immediately announced plans to push the transition from military to civilian control. Wilson told a news conference, after President Truman announced his appointment, that the changeover will be made as speedily as possible after the new civilian commission formally takes control of the army's Manhattan district on New Year's day. Details will be announced today. Although most of the personnel are civilians, Wilson said a number of army officers are in the atomic organization and their replacement involves "quite a few changes."

Other officials at the conference said it is expected the services of Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, in charge of the Manhattan project that developed the atomic bomb, "will be available to the commission as consultant." He retains his assignment as assistant chief of army engineers.

Wilson said that except for the military members of the division of military application of atomic energy, few military personnel will be left in the project after the commission completes its organization. As for the production of atomic bombs by the commission, he observed, "that is for a decision on a higher level than ours." His duty, as general manager, will be to "implement the decisions of the commission," he explained. He added that military applications as well as peacetime uses of atomic energy, are part of the commission's responsibilities. Laboratories and research in industrial uses of atomic power "certainly are part of the development program" that congress intended, he said.

At the news conference officials announced details of the changeover from the military to commission control of atomic energy will be given the public today. Charles G. Ross, White House secretary, said the \$15,000-a-year job is equal in importance to membership on the atomic commission itself.

During the war Wilson was right hand man to Dr. Vannevar Bush in the office of scientific research and development, the government's top and highly secret war science arm.

NAM Calls CIO-Nathan Wage Arguments 'Statistical Nonsense' Based on 'Guesses'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers yesterday disputed CIO arguments for a new wage increase as "statistical nonsense" and promised that if pay levels are kept steady prices will go down. The NAM waded into the controversy over wage and profit levels with assertions that the CIO and its economic consultant, Robert R. Nathan, had used "misleading" figures and simply "guessed" at the true situation for 1946.

Same Newsman
The association, an organization of businessmen and industrialists, presented its position at a luncheon at the Carlton hotel to the same newsman Nathan had invited Dec. 11 to an equally sumptuous lunch at the Statler hotel. Stating that prices already are

Discuss Special Tax To Drain Workers' Portal-Pay Gains

WASHINGTON (AP)—A "windfall tax" on any back pay won by workers in "portal-to-portal" suits, recovering virtually all the payments for the treasury, was considered yesterday at the capitol. Rep. Knutson (R., Minn.), who becomes chairman of the tax-writing ways and means committee, told reporters he is not now proposing such a procedure but it is under discussion.

Simultaneously, Knutson announced he has retreated "not one inch" in his determination to reduce individual income taxes 20 percent in all brackets and that he will call the ways and means committee early in January to begin work on the bill. The tax cuts would be retroactive to Jan. 1. President Truman was represented by Rep. Koppelman (D., Conn.) as favoring a break for the "little fellow" rather than a flat percentage reduction for all taxpayers.

Koppelman, who was defeated for reelection, discussed taxes with the President here Dec. 19. He reported Mr. Truman's views at the time and reiterated them yesterday in Hartford, Conn. He said he and the President agreed, however, that the first thing to do is to balance the budget and start paying off the national debt.

With portal-to-portal suits likely to reach the five billion dollar mark in demands for back pay, Knutson said that unless congress acts the treasury might lose many millions of dollars when corporations claim tax refunds under the wartime 95 percent excess profits levy.

He added that many firms are in danger of being driven out of business if the portal suits are successful.

moving downward, Dr. Ralph Robey, NAM's chief economist, told the reporters that "within six months we will see substantial decreases in the cost of living." He explained he could not say how much it would be but added that "I think we are in the process of turning" to a lower price era. He maintained new wage increases, however, were bound to make prices go up.

Worked for Landon
Robey, magazine and newspaper writer and economic adviser to Republican Alf Landon in the 1936 presidential campaign, said in answer to a question that the NAM would turn down any proposal for a neutral or "third party" to settle the conflict between labor and industry over current ability to raise wages. He explained the NAM always had favored plant or company, rather than industry-wide, bargaining on wages.

"Clearly," Robey maintained, "it is sheer nonsense to talk, as Nathan does, about the ability of manufacturing as a whole to pay higher wages out of profits." "Manufacturing as such, or an industry as such, does not make profits. Only individual companies make profits—and hence whether wages can be increased without raising prices depends solely upon the position of an individual company, not upon the profits of the industry or manufacturing as a whole."

Nathan's Argument
Nathan had argued that industry generally is enjoying unprecedented profits and can afford to pay wage increases averaging 25 percent without raising prices or reducing profits below wartime peaks.

To this, Robey replied that all of Nathan's 1946 profit figures were "guesses." Robey noted that the CIO, since Nathan's report was released, had raised the additional argument that industrial productivity is increasing, due to wartime advances, enhancing the ability to pay higher wages. Robey replied that industry can not afford to pay higher wages on anticipated increases in productivity but would have to wait until it appeared.

Judge Rules Witnesses Halted Legally at Lacona

DES MOINES (AP)—Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey yesterday refused to grant a district court injunction to Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious organization, restraining Sheriff Lewis Johnson of Warren county and two officials of the city of Lacona, Ia.

Dewey ruled that Johnson acted properly to prevent mob violence when he blocked roads into Lacona last Sept. 15 to halt Witnesses from meeting in the city park.

Planned Slate Goes Through Without Hitch

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans who will control the new senate organized swiftly yesterday, chose Senator Vandenberg of Michigan for president pro tempore, and squelched an incipient revolt led by Senator Tobey of New Hampshire.

A slate of officers which took shape shortly after the Republicans' election victory went through without a slip. The lineup: Senator White of Maine, majority leader.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, majority whip.

Senator Millikin of Colorado, conference chairman.

Senator Young of North Dakota, conference secretary.

Carl Loeffler, secretary of the senate to succeed Leslie L. Biffle.

Edward F. McGinnis, Chicago, investment banker, sergeant at arms.

Mark Trice, secretary of the Republican majority.

Senator Robertson of Wyoming was appointed chairman of the new committee on committees, which selects Republican members and chairmen of the senate's 15 legislative committees.

Serving with Robertson on that group are Senators Taft of Ohio, Brooks of Illinois, Butler of Nebraska, Bushfield of South Dakota, Capehart of Indiana, Donnell of Missouri and Knowland of California.

Senators Taft, Brooks, Hawkes of New Jersey, Ferguson of Michigan, Cordon of Oregon and Saltonstall of Massachusetts were appointed to the new Republican steering committee. White, Millikin and Wherry also serve on that group by virtue of their offices.

Although its chairman will not be chosen formally until the steering committee meets today, it is generally conceded that Taft has the position in his pocket.

Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, Bushfield, Robertson, Martin of Pennsylvania, and Cain of Washington were named members of a personnel committee which will handle the hundreds of patronage jobs at the capitol and in the senate office buildings. Tobey also insisted that Senator-elect Lodge of Massachusetts be given the seniority on committees he lost when he resigned from the senate to enter the army. This would have disrupted the leadership's plans.

Lodge disclaimed any part in



GROMYKO ASKS FOR THE FLOOR—Andrei A. Gromyko, (arrow) newly promoted Russian deputy foreign minister, raises his pencil to catch the attention of the chairman of the United Nations atomic energy commission to enlarge upon Russia's position with regard to atomic control. After delivering a vehement attack against the commission's report, embodying a proposal that Big Five powers give up their veto rights in atomic matters, Gromyko abstained when the vote was taken. Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, left, joined him in abstaining. Sir Alexander Cadogan of the United Kingdom, right, looks on. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Tobey's move, and the leadership moved in quickly to offer him a place on the important foreign relations committee, and a seat on the rules committee too.

That apparently was satisfactory to Lodge and Tobey withdrew his seniority motion.

When McGinnis was nominated for sergeant at arms, Senator Wilson of Iowa objected to an immediate vote until the conference had time to look over other candidates. Although supported by Senator Reed of Kansas, Wilson was overridden quickly.

A four-way contest for house majority floor leader will be decided Thursday by the Republican representatives.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts is expected to be chosen speaker without opposition.

Rep. Hillcock of Indiana, supported by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, appears to hold a edge in the battle for floor leader. Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, regarded as backed by the Taft forces, and Rep. Jenkins of Ohio and Rep. Dirksen of Illinois also are in the race.

Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts is in line for election as minority floor leader. He now is the majority floor leader.

Best Movie of '46

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City film critics yesterday selected "The Best Years of Our Lives" as the best motion picture of 1946.

Alleged Rape Sets Off Demand That U.S. Forces Leave China

PEIPING (AP)—More than 6,000 university students staged a demonstration and parade through the streets yesterday, demanding that the U. S. marines leave China as the outgrowth of the alleged rape of a Chinese girl by a marine on Christmas Eve.

The movement had repercussions in Shanghai and Tientsin and was expected to spread throughout the country as newspapers played up the story and various student bodies appeared to be trying to excel one another in protesting the as-yet-unconfirmed incident.

The Peiping students, one third of them girls, pasted placards on street cars and buildings and shouted somewhat inaccurately, "Go home, U. S. army, go home!" The demonstration was orderly. Chinese police armed with machine guns patrolled the streets in

force. Americans and their families were restricted to quarters by the American command.

Other leaders controlled the organized shouting, while brigades of poster-pasters and sidewalk writers covered every available space with such signs as "our Chinese daughters are not to be insulted," "you are lonely, you are homesick—go home," and "U. S. soldiers can do nothing but kill and rape."

Vernacular papers employed invective and screaming headlines. The marine corps has announced that two marines are being held pending completion of a Chinese police inquiry into the rape charge.

One of the marines acknowledged relations with the girl but said she was a prostitute. The mayor of Peiping announced that medical examination of the girl showed no signs of rape.

Two U.S. Newsmen Indicted for Treason

BOSTON (AP)—Two expatriate American newspapermen—Robert Henry Best, 51, and Douglas Chandler, 56—were indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury on charges of treasonously selling out to the Nazis by serving as their radio mouthpieces during the war.

Setting the stage for New England's first treason trial since the Revolutionary war, the jury returned the indictments after hearing witnesses—at least two of them German women.

Judge Francis J.W. Ford, who was assigned to preside at the trial, directed that Best and Chandler be brought here at the earliest possible date from Washington for arraignment.

Chandler, who was born in Chicago, and Best, a native of Sumner county, South Carolina, were accused specifically of "wilfully and traitorously" giving aid and comfort to the enemy from within a few days after the United States entered the war until Germany capitulated.

The tall, grey-haired Chandler was charged by government attorneys with attempting to undermine American support of the war and to "weaken and destroy confidence in the administration" through shortwave broadcasts under the pseudonym "Paul Revere." Best, a well-known prewar character in Vienna cafes, was accused of serving as news editor in the German propaganda division and of participating in a "round table conference" program on the German radio.

Conviction in treason cases carries a mandatory sentence of death by hanging.

Demos Go Along

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Democrats were reported ready last night to agree with four Republicans on a senate committee report accusing Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) of using his position for "personal gain" in dealings with war contractors.

UN Security Council OK Yet to Come

Commission Report Faces Possible Veto By Soviet Delegation

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—After more than six months of debate, the United Nations atomic energy commission yesterday approved the United States atomic control plan and sent it to the security council where it faces possible veto by Russia.

The U.S. plan was contained in an interim report adopted by a vote of 10 to 0, with Russia and Poland abstaining. Although Russia did not vote against the report, Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko attacked it sharply.

The plan calls for creation of an international authority to control development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes, with power to make inspections to detect and prevent the illicit use of atomic energy. Under this plan, the American stockpile of bombs would be liquidated only after airtight controls were set up.

The most controversial section provides that no nation has any legal rights, by veto or otherwise, which would enable it to nullify punishment for violating the agreement.

Disclosure of the Soviet position was anxiously awaited but Gromyko dispelled all hope of unanimity by asserting:

(1) That he could not accept U.S. recommendations for surrender of the veto of punishment, since in his opinion it violated the UN Charter and the general arms reduction resolution approved by the general assembly Dec. 14.

(2) That the commission should take up immediately Russia's proposal of June 19 for an international convention outlawing production and use of atomic weapons without waiting for controls to be created.

He proposed the whole report be opened to item-by-item amendments, but U. S. Delegate Bernard M. Baruch insisted on an immediate vote.

The final vote came after Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland suggested that those who could not accept the report completely should be permitted to submit written reservations.

Informed quarters said it was not likely that the security council would take up the report today. Some said Gromyko might seek to sidetrack the report in the council when he proposes immediate action on a Soviet resolution providing that work begin immediately on the whole question of a general arms reduction.

Bundle Up

New Year Will Get 'Cold' Reception

Iowa Citizens who plan to give the new year a warm reception tonight will probably need more than glowing enthusiasm for the task.

Extra warm clothing is indicated from reports of a new cold wave moving in across the Great Lakes and the Atlantic states on the heels of a wave that sent local temperatures nosediving over the weekend.

Unseasonably chilly above zero levels in the normally warmer winter zones included 16 at Little Rock, Ark., 22 at Shreveport, La., and 37 at San Francisco.

Iowa City's low for yesterday was two degrees below zero at 2:30 a. m., according to CAA weather reports. High temperature was 16 degrees, shortly after noon. Readings were expected to fall again during the night to a low of 10 below in northern Iowa and zero in the south during the night and early morning hours.

Low temperature a year ago yesterday was 26 degrees, high was just on the freezing mark of 32.

POINTS ACCUSING FINGER



JAMES WOOD, 21, (on bed), injured at the same time his brother, Logan Wood, 27, was fatally stabbed on an Oakland, Calif., streetcar Sunday points to Alfredo Herrera, (right), yesterday to identify him as the man who did the stabbing. Mateo M. Vasquez, (center), was also held in connection with the affair. (AP WIREPHOTO)

The Daily Iowan

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher... Loren L. Hickerson, Assistant to the Publisher... TELEPHONES... BUSINESS OFFICE... EDITORIAL BOARD... BUSINESS STAFF...

Lewis Tops 1946 News Personalities

By SHERRY BOWEN AP Newsfeatures Writer

The burly figure and bushy eyebrows of John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers' union and vice president of the AFL, marked the dominant news personality of 1946...



JOHN L. LEWIS



JAMES F. BYRNES

administration labor policies. Among many of his statements which attracted nationwide and worldwide attention was one saying the Allies would regret having the Nuernberg war criminal defendants and another backing the idea of a 20 percent income tax cut for individual American taxpayers.

Ford was busy during 1946 consolidating his position as leader of the Ford industrial empire. He had assumed control in 1945. The 29-year-old grandson of Henry Ford was far less in the public eye than other leading personalities selected by the editors...

Byrnes led American diplomatic teams in a year-long series of conferences and meetings grappling primarily with policies of Soviet Russia. He sparked denunciation of Argentina's policies by the United States and later in the year announced that American loans would not be given nations who believed such aid was a "prelude to enslavement."

Byrnes started the year by flying to London for the U.N. Assembly meeting. He worked with the Security Council of the U.N. in New York and participated in the meeting of Big Four foreign ministers in Paris, going on to take part in the advisory peace conference in the same city.

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women near the down-and-out class and with their attempts to deal with the self-deception of which they have founded their lives.

Hope and Williams Bob Hope, finally back from his tours of combat areas where he entertained military personnel, was reaping the benefits of the GI goodwill which he built up during the war years. His program on the radio was going full blast during the year, he made two tours of the country with his troupe and his new book "So This Is Peace" was published. He was honored by two veterans' organizations and received the Purple Heart and the Medal of Merit.

Williams' big bat set the pace for his team in winning the American League championship. His consistent hitting led to the institution of the "Williams Shift" in which opposing players concentrated in right field when he was at bat. This maneuver is believed to have cut down his batting average. During the World Series he was a big disappointment to his fans, getting only five hits in 20 times at bat.

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor Five new faces are among the

ten women rated tops in their fields for 1946 based on a poll of editors of Associated Press newspapers. These are women whose achievements have rocketed them into the spotlight of national public interest for the first time this year.

The other five are celebrities whose names and faces already are famous, and who have won new and greater laurels in 1946. The five new stars in the field of women's achievements are: Betty MacDonald, whose tongue-in-cheek biography, "The Egg and I" has topped the non-fiction best-seller list for most of 1946; Sarah Gibson Blanding, inaugurated in October as the first woman president of venerable Vassar college; Emily Greene Balch, retired professor of economics and history at Wellesley college, who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, sharing honors with John R. Mott; Marilyn Buford, youthful beauty chosen Miss America for 1946, and Dorothy Shaver, elected president of Lord and Taylor, New York City department store.

The five celebrities already well known are: Helen Hayes, chosen first lady of the theater for 1946, whose most recent Broadway success was "Happy Birthday"; Kate Smith, once more chosen tops among women entertainers in radio; Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Opera star from St. Louis; Ingrid Bergman, chosen woman of the year in motion pictures for the second consecutive year, and Mildred Didrikson Zaharias, veteran sports star, who scored again in 1946 by carrying off three titles—the All-American Women's Open, the National Women's Amateur, and the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf championships.

No one outstanding "woman of the year" was named for 1946, since the vote of editors was inconclusive on this point and it was agreed that no single woman stood head-and-shoulders above all the others in public interest and achievement during the year.

One of the greatest honors of the year went to Miss Emily, Greene Balch, of Wellesley, Mass., who fought for peace through two wars with the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. When notified that she was co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in November, she announced that she would give her \$17,000 award to the League. She had just returned from twelve weeks committee work at the Luxembourg Congress of the League.

Sarah Gibson Blanding, of Kentucky, was voted the outstanding figure in educational circles because she was chosen for the post of Vassar president from a field of 200 noted men and women educators, and because of additional honors bestowed on her for her morale work during the war. The U.S. army decorated her for work in advising on recreational facilities for servicemen, and she was appointed a member of the President's committee on higher education.

Dorothy Shaver, the Arkansas girl who made good as New York's top woman merchandising expert, was voted outstanding in the field of business because she is the first woman to hold the post of president of a large metropolitan department store.

By SAMUEL GRAFTON New York Post Syndicate

whatever goes up must come down, but not in quite the happy manner in which enemies of price control said it would. They made it sound almost like a square dance. You remember the diagram: prices would go up at first, then prices would start down, tra-la.

This schematic representation left out (as diagrams do) the violence done to the emotions by these processes, the sullenness, the fear and the waiting; the cold feeling at the pit of the stomach which assails the merchant who has to plan his orders for the season, or the householder who is faced with the need for buying a heavy and important piece of stuff.

Then, too, natural process is taking an unnatural time about getting to work in several fields. Food prices, in spite of some trembling, are still at the highest point in our history, at a time of the highest sustained production in our history, which seems very unnatural. (By the way, one wonders what has happened to those philosophers who were telling us, almost daily, during the October meat crisis, that just a few more days, now, of consumer resistance and increasing supplies, would bring prices way down. Some of these seers and prophets have not been heard from for weeks, a phenomenon which may go down in history as the great Clamming

of the winter of '46-'47.)

All this is not to attack the doctrine of natural process, which is valid in a natural time, but it is the attack on the selfish and tendentious use of that doctrine, complete with the moral apostrophe and the synthetic tear, in an unnatural time, the end of a great war. One is entitled to ask whether those who testified before senate and house committees for the end of price control now like the taste of what they then asked for. Do they like the confusion, the note of suspicion, the hardships, and the odd incoherencies of the moment? Do they like the fact that some prices (such as those for newspapers, and art museum admissions, etc.) are still being forced up by rising costs, at a time when other prices have started down? Do they like what might almost be called the disorientation of today?

I have, for example, heard men murmuring that if we have only a few strikes next year, not too many, now, only a few, production might be held down, just enough to keep prices up, without being held down too far; most weird and unnatural talk.

Perhaps in time to come the American republic may someday realize that there is a wallowing emotional price to be paid for off-hand changes in national policy, and that students and men of heart may be better guides than noisy primitives, shouting the neat formulations which leave out so very much.

New Threat to Academic Freedom

We have previously deplored in these columns the alarming exodus from the teaching profession as a result of the comparatively low salaries in that field. But teachers are also deserting the profession for still another, perhaps more serious reason.

Many are turning their backs to the calling they love because they are not allowed to teach in a manner which would satisfy their integrity of mind.

Now a new threat to academic freedom has reared a head which is indeed ugly. Representative John R. Rankin said not long ago that he intends to sack the house un-American activities committee onto "subversive" elements in the teaching profession.

Mr. Rankin says he will "enlist the aid of patriotic organizations, including veterans groups, to drive from our educational institutions those 'pink' professors who are subsidized from questionable sources."

Now there might be some professors with communist leanings who deserve to be routed from the profession. Such a contention is certainly not inconceivable. But when Rankin says "pink" he means anyone further left than he is—and that takes in not only most of the teachers in the country, but most of the country.

The real danger in Rankin's statement is that it anticipates, and indeed may set off, a witch hunt which would be nothing more than an out and out attack on academic freedom. This is the type of thing that authoritarian dictators thrive on.

Rankin would probably be able to get considerable public support in such an investigation because academic freedom is something which few people understand. It does not mean that instructors are free to force their personal beliefs on students (although the opinions of the instructor are certainly an essential part of teaching). It does mean—and this is the important part—that instructors should be completely free to explore an issue from all sides; it does mean that facts, no matter how embarrassing they may be to certain factions in the world today, must be objectively brought out into the open.

That's where the rub comes. Many well-meaning parents are shocked to learn that their children are studying socialism, communism or other isms and philosophies distasteful to most Americans. They fail to see that if a student is to acquire the desired judicial and objective view, study of the facts as they are is absolutely vital. And we are afraid that from these shocked parents Rankin might draw support.

Such a statement coming from a congressman is alarming enough in itself, but it is especially alarming to realize that such an investigation by Rankin might have considerable public support.

The past record of the un-American activities committee with Rankin the dominant member is convincing testimony that such an investigation would be a harmful set back to the cause of education. We regret to say, also, that some of the veterans organizations whose support Rankin seeks have shown in the past that they too are often "all thumbs" about such things.

The American people must come to realize and soon that academic freedom ranks with freedom of speech and the press as a bulwark against the forces of hatred and intolerance and as our greatest weapon in the search for truth. If American democracy is to be meaningful, academic freedom must be preserved.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Palestine Offers Jews a Future

(Once received, letters to the editor become the property of this newspaper and we reserve the right to edit them or withhold them altogether. Unsigned letters will not be published. Views expressed in letters are not necessarily those of The Daily Iowan—The Editor.)

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

The peculiarly invidious article on the Palestine problem which Mr. Steve Parks wrote in the Daily Iowan is a most unfortunate example of the harm which can be done when columnists try to set themselves up as authorities on all the problems of the day and deliver ex cathedra judgments on questions far beyond their understanding. His analysis of the situation in Palestine is a glaring case of injustice to my people based upon an ignorance of the complexities involved, an ignorance in the light of which silence would have been the most seemly course.

Lack of Sympathy

Most painfully obvious was Mr. Parks' complete lack of sympathy with what he calls the plight of the Jew. He seems to regret the existence of the "confounding" Balfour declaration, the one hope which we have for a true and lasting solution of our problem. He does not see that it is not the Balfour declaration itself, but Britain's failure to carry out the promise it contains which has caused the present difficulties in Palestine.

Furthermore, what is incompatible between the creation of a Jewish state in Palestine and the maintenance of all the rights and privileges of the Arab population? A Jewish state will be by definition a democratic state in which every person will have equal status regardless of religion or national origin. Certainly the Arab masses will fare better in a democratic Jewish state than they are now doing under their own autocratic masters in the Middle East Kingdoms.

Mr. Parks again solves complex problems with the greatest of ease by calling the Jews merely a religious group. He thus can do what learned sociologists cannot do, find a name for a unique phenomenon. The answer is not so simple. We are certainly not a race, but we are more than a religion. We have not only our religion in common but also our common national past, a community of history and tradition which holds Jews together no matter how diverse they may seem superficially. Obviously we are not yet a nation, for we do not have our own country, but our common past has given us something which is all-important, the potentiality of nationhood.

This past has created a large number of centripetal forces which have always turned the eyes of the Jew towards the Land of Israel as his home, and which have received their final expression in the Zionist movement of today.

Legal Claim Unchallenged

The validity of the Jewish claim to Palestine is not a question for Mr. Parks' idle speculation but is a problem in international law, and nobody has yet successfully challenged our legal claim to the land. Before a land is considered legally conquered in international law, its inhabitants must admit the conquest and yield all their claims to the new rulers. This has never been true of the Jews. At no time was a treaty of peace signed with a conqueror acquiescing in a conquest, and at no time did the Jews give up their claim to the land.

In terms of international law, the Land of Israel was never taken from us. On the other hand the Arabs, with one short period of independence in the seventh century, always lived in Palestine under foreign masters, and the last of these, Turkey, formally gave up her claim in the peace treaty after World War I. In addition to

all this, the Balfour declaration became international law when it was incorporated into the covenant of the League of Nations in connection with the Palestine mandate.

It is obvious, then, that if this were a world in which law carried any weight, the Palestine question would not be a question.

Education Necessary

I agree with Mr. Parks that anti-Semitism is a problem to be solved by education. But Zionism is not merely an attempt to solve anti-Semitism. At the moment it is principally concerned with having the lives of Jews in Europe who are still being victimized almost two years after the questionable defeat of Nazism.

But inherently Zionism is the expression of a people's nationhood. It is a positive, imperative movement towards a goal, not an escape. It is a return to what is ours. Only in Palestine can the Jew find a certain future for himself, for only there can his Judaism be complete.

ARNOLD B. FOX

Chauffeurs' Licenses

Today is the last day for renewal of chauffeurs' licenses at the Johnson county courthouse.

Highway patrolmen will be at the courthouse from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Licenses expire each year and must be renewed during December. Patrolmen have been in Iowa City every Tuesday during December for renewals.

Marriage Licenses

County Clerk R. Neilson Miller has issued marriage licenses to the following couples.

Thomas Gilbertson and Betty Lou Johnson, Bayfield, Wis.; Louis W. Borchard and Fern Misback, Chicago; Lawrence Bruns and Theresa Philipp, Cedar Rapids; Lester Wulf and Herval Hoffman, Davenport; and Ruth Orris, Williamsburg, and David Griffith, Dubuque.



ROBERT A. TAFT



KATE SMITH

Prices Up, Prices Down Tra-la

If one had to put a name to the politico-economic mood in which the public is reaching for the new year, one would be compelled to say that it is hesitant and suspicious. One national store chain (as reported in the Wall Street Journal) which was disappointed in its Christmas business, blames "foxy shoppers" who had heard there would be many clearance sales next month.

But the note of suspicion, of waiting, of watching, obtains far above the shopping level. If customers are increasingly distrustful of present price levels, merchants, in their turn, are increasingly suspicious of customers, or of their ability and continued willingness to buy.

Then, too, natural process is taking an unnatural time about getting to work in several fields. Food prices, in spite of some trembling, are still at the highest point in our history, at a time of the highest sustained production in our history, which seems very unnatural. (By the way, one wonders what has happened to those philosophers who were telling us, almost daily, during the October meat crisis, that just a few more days, now, of consumer resistance and increasing supplies, would bring prices way down. Some of these seers and prophets have not been heard from for weeks, a phenomenon which may go down in history as the great Clamming

of the winter of '46-'47.)

All this is not to attack the doctrine of natural process, which is valid in a natural time, but it is the attack on the selfish and tendentious use of that doctrine, complete with the moral apostrophe and the synthetic tear, in an unnatural time, the end of a great war. One is entitled to ask whether those who testified before senate and house committees for the end of price control now like the taste of what they then asked for. Do they like the confusion, the note of suspicion, the hardships, and the odd incoherencies of the moment? Do they like the fact that some prices (such as those for newspapers, and art museum admissions, etc.) are still being forced up by rising costs, at a time when other prices have started down? Do they like what might almost be called the disorientation of today?

I have, for example, heard men murmuring that if we have only a few strikes next year, not too many, now, only a few, production might be held down, just enough to keep prices up, without being held down too far; most weird and unnatural talk.

Perhaps in time to come the American republic may someday realize that there is a wallowing emotional price to be paid for off-hand changes in national policy, and that students and men of heart may be better guides than noisy primitives, shouting the neat formulations which leave out so very much.

Auto owners in the United States paid \$2,300,000,000 in 1946 in special federal, state and local taxes, not including sales, property or income taxes.

Even before World War II shooting stopped in either Europe or the Pacific, two million veterans of the armed services in World War II had left uniform, in addition to those who died.



BOB HOPE

Although Betty MacDonald's best-selling book was published in 1945, it was what is known to the book trade as a "sleepy," and did not reach sensational sales peaks until 1946.

The choice of Marilyn Buford as tops in the field of beauty was a logical result of her selection as "Miss America."

Ingrid Bergman was chosen outstanding movie actress of the year by almost unanimous vote. In addition to having won the

Academy Award for 1945, announced in January of this year, she recently has scored a great success in the Broadway play, "Joan of Lorraine."

Helen Hayes, called "first lady of the American theater" often in the past, scored a personal success this year in a slight play, "Happy Birthday," to add to her long list of laurels.

Kate Smith, radio's beloved singing star, was chosen AP's woman of the year in radio for the second time, having won the honor also in 1944. Her efforts and unselfish work in public causes "outside the call of duty" contributed much to the choice.

Helen Traubel, the St. Louis soprano, opera, concert and radio star, was an easy winner in the popularity poll.

"Babe" Didrikson, in private life Mrs. George Zaharias, has been outstanding in the field of sports since 1932, when she won world records in the hurdle and the baseball throw, and has been collecting sports crowns ever since. The editors felt that a 15-year record in sports eminence, climaxed by the winning of three gold titles in 1946, deserved recognition once more.

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor Five new faces are among the

ten women rated tops in their fields for 1946 based on a poll of editors of Associated Press newspapers. These are women whose achievements have rocketed them into the spotlight of national public interest for the first time this year.

The other five are celebrities whose names and faces already are famous, and who have won new and greater laurels in 1946. The five new stars in the field of women's achievements are: Betty MacDonald, whose tongue-in-cheek biography, "The Egg and I" has topped the non-fiction best-seller list for most of 1946; Sarah Gibson Blanding, inaugurated in October as the first woman president of venerable Vassar college; Emily Greene Balch, retired professor of economics and history at Wellesley college, who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, sharing honors with John R. Mott; Marilyn Buford, youthful beauty chosen Miss America for 1946, and Dorothy Shaver, elected president of Lord and Taylor, New York City department store.

The five celebrities already well known are: Helen Hayes, chosen first lady of the theater for 1946, whose most recent Broadway success was "Happy Birthday"; Kate Smith, once more chosen tops among women entertainers in radio; Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Opera star from St. Louis; Ingrid Bergman, chosen woman of the year in motion pictures for the second consecutive year, and Mildred Didrikson Zaharias, veteran sports star, who scored again in 1946 by carrying off three titles—the All-American Women's Open, the National Women's Amateur, and the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf championships.

No one outstanding "woman of the year" was named for 1946, since the vote of editors was inconclusive on this point and it was agreed that no single woman stood head-and-shoulders above all the others in public interest and achievement during the year.

One of the greatest honors of the year went to Miss Emily, Greene Balch, of Wellesley, Mass., who fought for peace through two wars with the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. When notified that she was co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in November, she announced that she would give her \$17,000 award to the League. She had just returned from twelve weeks committee work at the Luxembourg Congress of the League.

Sarah Gibson Blanding, of Kentucky, was voted the outstanding figure in educational circles because she was chosen for the post of Vassar president from a field of 200 noted men and women educators, and because of additional honors bestowed on her for her morale work during the war. The U.S. army decorated her for work in advising on recreational facilities for servicemen, and she was appointed a member of the President's committee on higher education.

Dorothy Shaver, the Arkansas girl who made good as New York's top woman merchandising expert, was voted outstanding in the field of business because she is the first woman to hold the post of president of a large metropolitan department store.

By SAMUEL GRAFTON New York Post Syndicate

whatever goes up must come down, but not in quite the happy manner in which enemies of price control said it would. They made it sound almost like a square dance. You remember the diagram: prices would go up at first, then prices would start down, tra-la.

This schematic representation left out (as diagrams do) the violence done to the emotions by these processes, the sullenness, the fear and the waiting; the cold feeling at the pit of the stomach which assails the merchant who has to plan his orders for the season, or the householder who is faced with the need for buying a heavy and important piece of stuff.

Then, too, natural process is taking an unnatural time about getting to work in several fields. Food prices, in spite of some trembling, are still at the highest point in our history, at a time of the highest sustained production in our history, which seems very unnatural. (By the way, one wonders what has happened to those philosophers who were telling us, almost daily, during the October meat crisis, that just a few more days, now, of consumer resistance and increasing supplies, would bring prices way down. Some of these seers and prophets have not been heard from for weeks, a phenomenon which may go down in history as the great Clamming

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Recruiting Officer Announces Speedup In OCS Training

A reorganization of officers' candidate school which will permit an applicant desiring a commission to apply after only six weeks continuous service, including completion of the mobilization training program, has been announced by Lt. Joseph P. Brandmeyer, commanding officer of the Davenport army recruiting office.

According to provisions of the reorganization, qualified men may now attend one of two schools, the army airforce officers' candidate school or the army officer candidate school.

Those desiring commissions in the ground forces or administrative or technical services will now attend a six months army OCS course at Fort Benning, Ga., while those desiring a commission in the army airforce must attend a six months course in the army airforce officers candidate school at San Antonio, Texas.

Lieutenant Commissions
Upon graduation from the army officers candidate school, enrollees will be commissioned second lieutenants and assigned to an associate course of three months conducted by the service for which the applicant has been selected, such as ordnance department or quartermaster corps.

An officer will be selected for a specific arm or service on a classification basis taking into consideration his experience, aptitude, the needs of the service and the individual's preference.

Graduates from the army airforce officers candidate school will be assigned to specialized, technical, or administrative training schools. Upon completion of one of these schools, the graduate will be assigned for duty within the army air force.

Careful Selection
Lt. Brandmeyer stated that applicants will not only be selected by an interviewing board of officers but also through evaluation reports made by other enlisted men who are in frequent daily contact with the applicant.

A fifteen day leave will be granted to all successful graduates of the schools.
Further information for applicants may be obtained by inquiring at the army recruiting office located in the Federal building, Davenport.

Officials Plan Safe Zone for Sledding

Iowa City children are going to have a safe place to try out their Christmas sleds.

J. Edgar Frame, director of city recreation, said yesterday that a section of a city street probably will be blocked off today so that youngsters may slide in safety away from traffic and parked vehicles.

Barricades to close the street to traffic will be furnished by city officials, he said.

The Motor Club of Iowa, in letters to newspaper editors and city officials throughout the state, has reminded all parents and children that towing a sled behind a car is unsafe and a violation of traffic laws.

Floyd L. Link, club safety director, urges the cooperation of all motorists to keep this winter free from sliding accidents.

Catholic Masses

Father Leonard J. Brugman announced yesterday that masses will be held in the Catholic student center at 5:45, 7, 8, 11 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. New Year' day.

Confessions will be heard today between 3:30 and 5 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Ensign Speaks

"One Hundred Years of Town and Gown" will be the topic of an address today by Prof. F. C. Ensign of the college of education at the Kiwanis club's weekly meeting today at noon in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson.

MRS. EMERSON STONE ADAMS JR.



OLYVE NORMA MILLER, became the bride of Emerson Stone Adams Jr. Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Unitarian church in Omaha. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert S. Miller, 2018 E. Court street, and Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson S. Adams of Omaha. The couple will live at 2018 E. Court street while continuing studies at the university.

Amateur Composers Eligible for Contest

The Iowa Federation of Music Clubs yesterday announced two contests for Iowa music composers, with cash prizes totaling \$300. The contests, sponsored in cooperation with radio station KSO, Des Moines, are open to composers under 26 years of age in one group, 26 years of age and over in the other group.

Each contest has three classifications: chamber music, choral works and solo works for either piano, solo instrument or voice and piano. Manuscripts are eligible which have not been published, previously awarded prizes or publicly performed under professional auspices.

In addition to the awards, the winning music will be included on a program at the state federation meeting and will be broadcast if adaptable for radio presentation.

Deadline for the entries is March 15. Entries should be sent to Dr. Francis J. Pyle, head of the department of music, Drake university, Des Moines.

Court Action Instituted To Remove Farm Tenant

Grace Hinrichs started action in district court today against Ed Hinrichs and asked for judgment to remove him from a 159-acre farm which she owns in Penn township.

The plaintiff claims Hinrichs failed to comply with their agreement to give her half the income from the land, and that he has paid no rent for three years.

Fred L. Stevens represents the plaintiff.

University of Life

The first meeting of University of Life for 1947 will be Jan. 5 in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church. Worship service will begin at 7:30 p. m. classes at 8 p. m. and recreation at 8:30 p. m.

Augusto Fernandez, G of Sagua la Grande, Cuba, will sing popular and classical numbers in English and Spanish.

Executive council of the group will meet at 2 p. m. Jan 4 in Wesley annex.

Appointed Executrix

Ethel E. Cox was appointed executrix without bond yesterday of the will of William J. Johnson, who died Dec. 15. R. G. Popham is the attorney.

Good Hunting

If You Bagged One Every 3 Hours

If you bagged one pheasant for every three hours of hunting during the pheasant season this year, you're a pretty good hunter.

A preliminary tabulation of hunter contact cards by the state conservation commission shows that the average hunter spent three hours and six minutes in the field for each cock bird killed.

Conservation officials also report that pheasant populations are down in all parts of the country. Game technicians concur that the birds may continue to be scarce next year, but are not in complete agreement as to the cause.

Surveys show that 74 percent of the birds taken this year were young, while production of young pheasants was only half of normal.

Good hunting, biologists point out, depends on a successful hatch and the survival of young birds until the hunting season opens. Accumulative populations have little bearing on the hunter's success, they emphasize.

In most parts of the pheasant territory seed stocks are considered adequate and if nesting success improves in 1947 good pheasant hunting may return next fall.

Marilyn Fontaine, John Mather Wed At Marion Dec. 28

Gowned in white satin and marquisette, Marilyn Fontaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fontaine of Marion, became the bride of John Mather, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mather of Rolfe, Saturday at 2 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church at Marion.

The Rev. C. V. R. De Jong officiated at the double ring ceremony before a background of pink gladioli, palms and white tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Ales Gardner of Newton.

John Ekstam of Laurens served as best man. Ushers were Robert Brindley of Iowa City, Richard Fontaine of Marion, Jack Patterson of Rolfe and James Barnhardt of West Branch.

A small reception was held at the bride's home after the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will be at home at 228 1/2 Brown street.

Mrs. Mather, a graduate of the University of Iowa, has a research assistantship in the department of hygiene.

Mr. Mather attended Iowa State Teachers college, where he was affiliated with Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity. He served four years in the navy. He is now a pre-law student at the university.

Hancher Open House

President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher, 102 E. Church street, will hold their annual New Year's day open house tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 p. m.

Formal invitations will not be issued, but townspeople and faculty members are invited to call during receiving hours.

Iowa Woman's Club

The Iowa Woman's club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the D and L grill instead of at Reich's Pine room.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Glen Hope and Mrs. Gordon Bennett. Roll call will be answered with "A wish for the new year."

Basketball

TUESDAY
Dec. 31st

Texas
Christian U.

vs.
IOWA

8 p. m.
Fieldhouse



DAVE DANNER

ADMISSION: General Admission \$1.00
Reserved Seats \$1.50
Children Under 12, 50c

General Admission Seats Available for Wisconsin Game, Saturday, January 4

TO WED IN SPRING



MR. AND MRS. IRVING IVERSON of Oconomowoc Lake, Wis. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to the Rev. Edward Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Homestead, Penn. Miss Iverson received her diploma in occupational therapy at Milwaukee-Dowder college in Milwaukee, Wis. Since then she has served as director of occupational therapy at Children's hospital in Iowa City. Father Jacobs attended the Philadelphia Theological school and graduated from Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wis. Upon graduation he was assistant curate at the Church of the Atonement at Chicago, Ill. He now is at St. Francis of Assisi mission at Upi Mindanao, Philippine Islands. The young couple will be married in Manila in the spring by the Rt. Rev. Norman S. Binsted, Bishop of the Philippines. They will make their home at St. Francis of Assisi mission.

Campus, City—

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Newell F. Williams returned home yesterday after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Erlanger's parents, the C.S. Williams.

A daughter weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces was born Sunday in Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Neideffer, 141 Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Garringer of North English are the parents of a 6-pound, 6-ounce son born Saturday in Mercy hospital.

Atty. and Mrs. Harold O. Hegland and children, Nancy and David, of Ames, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Sandelin and daughter,

Good Samaritan Gets Icy Shower, Bitten Hand

A university student here for the holidays yesterday had a good reason to doubt that dog is man's best friend.

On his way to the campus, the student saw the dogs run onto the ice covering the Iowa river and fall through.

The dog, a black spaniel, made repeated attempts to regain the shore, but only succeeded in making the hole in the ice larger.

The student rushed to the rescue. After several minutes of struggling with the squirming dog, he lifted him to dry land.

The rescuer naturally expected the dog to wag his tail and offer a friendly lick on his hand, but his hopes were blasted to shreds.

The dog's only "thank you" to his benefactor was to turn with a growl, bite the hand that rescued him, and shake himself vigorously, showering icy water on the student.

Grace Clark Weds Perry L. Hotchkiss

A double ring ceremony Friday at the Methodist church united in marriage Grace Vivian Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Clark of Laurens, and Perry L. Hotchkiss, son of Mrs. Pearl E. Dickens, 503 S. Capitol street.

The Rev. Victor Goff performed the ceremony.

Norma Nolte of Hampton was maid of honor and Fred B. Hotchkiss, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were James Riggs and Richard Tinkle.

Following a reception at the Methodist student center, the couple left on a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Hotchkiss is a senior in the university school of nursing. Mr. Hotchkiss attended Iowa City high school and served three years in the Pacific area during the war. He is employed by the Metcalf-Hamilton construction company and plans to enter the university.

ter, Marcia, of Madison, Wis., were holiday guests in the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Hegland, 526 N. Linn street.

Prof. Luella Wright, 917 E. College street, will return tomorrow after spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Swanson of Red Oak.

Other holiday visitors in the Newell F. Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. Bertis Williams of Cedar Falls and Floyd Newell of Des Moines.

A 2-pound, 15-ounce daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Reugsegger of Parnell yesterday afternoon in Mercy hospital.

Prof. Sybil Woodruff, 313 Hutchison avenue, returned yesterday from a holiday visit in Lawrence, Kan., with her sister, Marie Woodruff and brother, Prof. Lawrence Woodruff, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morgan of Lone Tree are the parents of a boy born yesterday in Mercy hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

An 8-pound, 7-ounce son was born yesterday in Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Yoder of Oxford.

Man Alive!
LOOK AT THAT SUIT

Made Sparkling, Bright with Filtered Air Cleaning at Money Saving Prices

PLAIN DRESS SUIT or COAT **69¢** ea.

DDT MOTH PROOFING AT NO EXTRA COST

1 S. Dubuque St. Phone 3033

DAVIS CLEANERS

PLAY IT SAFE TONIGHT!

WHY RISK YOUR CAR AND PERSONAL SAFETY ON THESE ICY STREETS? WHEN GOING TO AND FROM THE GAME TONIGHT, OR TO AND FROM A NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY, RELY ON SAFE, DEPENDABLE

YELLOW CAB DIAL 3131

Happy New Year to all—

—from "Doug & Lola"

We Will Serve New Year's Day from 6 A.M. Til 8 P.M.



Dollars Flowed Freely in 1946--Banner Year for All Sports

Fans Set Attendance Marks Despite Higher Ticket Prices

By JIM BECKER
AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer

Slap a leading sports figure of 1946—just any leading sports figure—on the back.
Hear that metallic jingle?
That's gold, brother. They all made it.

NEW YORK—The year 1946 kicked off the second golden era of sports—a period destined to pale the first postwar resurgence. The nation's fandom paid generally higher admission prices yet set new attendance records in nearly every sport. They witnessed the return of athletics to near prewar excellence after four years of poor substitutions.

The fans cheered loudest for the upset win of the St. Louis Cardinals over the Boston Red Sox

in the seven-game World Series, for the titanic 6-0 struggle between Army and Notre Dame, and for two basketball behemoths, Bob Kurland of Oklahoma A & M, and George Mikan of De Paul, who sparked their clubs to the top of the 1946 cage ladder.

Pro football fans had another major league to support, golf crowned a new champion to replace "aching back" Byron Nelson and swimming saw records cracked at every distance. Only at New York race tracks did freespending slack off—and then it remained in the stratosphere.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers battled clear to the wire over the 154-game

National League span and wound up where they began in the spring—tied. Both teams blew chances to sew up the flag on the season's final day when the Bums lost to the Boston Braves and St. Louis dropped a game to the Chicago Cubs.

The tie necessitated the first playoff in major league history, and the Cards made short work of it, taking two straight and moving into the Series with the Beantowners, who had finished all alone in the American and were heavily favored.

Borrowed Williams Shift But Eddie Dyer, freshman manager of the Cards, borrowed Lou Boudreau's idea for the Ted Williams shift—where his ball players moved toward right field, leaving third base wide open. The shift stopped Ted, and left him open to a storm of criticism from not bunting to third base in the first two games of the Series.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, fe-line-like lefthander, performed heroic mound service for the Red Birds, winning three games to

become the only portside ever to do so in the classic.

He squared the Series at 1-1 with a -0 shutout. Then Harry, baseball's greatest money pitcher, kept the Series alive by twirling a brilliant 4-1 game to even the classic at 3-3. Late in the final game, Dyer sent The Cat to the hill to mend the rambling Sox and Brecheen notched his third win, 4-3.

Bob Feller set a new strikeout mark of 348, and hurled one of the season's two no-hitters. Ed Head of Brooklyn tossed the other. Stan Musial of the Cards led all hitters with .365, and Mickey Vernon of Washington topped the American with .353, beating Williams by 11 points.

In many ways it was the zaniest baseball season of them all. The Pasquel brothers of the Mexican League waved wads of greenbacks before most big-name ball players in the U. S. and managed to lure 26 major leaguers south of the border.

Max Lanier, southpaw of the champion Cards, led the parade, jumping after he had won six

straight. Fred Martin and Lou Klein of the Cards joined him.

Commissioner Albert Chandler's five-year suspension against players who made the jump brought a charge of "monopoly" against U. S. interests.

Another who found fault with major league owners' treatment of players was Robert Murphy, who launched a move to unionize ball players. After a near-strike of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the owners promised the players some concessions in new contracts, and Murphy's guild was voted down. The players met with the magnates to draft new contracts.

The Dodgers signed the first Negro to play in organized ball in Jackie Robinson, clever shortstop, who ripped apart the International League, sparking the Brooklyn Montreal farm to the pennant and winning league batting honors.

The American League beat the National, 12-0, in the All-Star game. The college grid season produced one of the greatest nat-

ural games of all time when Notre Dame, back as a grid power after two lean years, met Army, holder of a 25-game winning streak, in Yankee Stadium.

The two grid Goliaths battled to a 0-0 tie.

Attendance figures were up more than 25 percent in every section of the country, with many schools doubling previous records. UCLA and Georgia finished the season undefeated and untied.

Teh Pacific Coast and Western Conferences made a closed corporation out of the Rose Bowl when they inked a five-year pact to pit the champions of each conference in the Pasadena New Year's Day classic.

Major grid surprises were furnished by Rice, which conquered a powerful Texas team; Cincinnati, which dumped Indiana, 1945 Big Ten champs; Princeton, which topped a strong Penn team 17-14; and Navy, a team which lost seven straight and then came within three yards of upsetting Army. It was fourth and five yards to the goal line when the

gun sounded with Army leading 21-18.

Alabama Flopped The powerful Alabama Rose Bowl champions failed miserably, and the explanation they offered was:

"We're playing in a 1946 league with a 1945 team." Competition had improved that much with the return of athletes from the service.

The veteran also furnished the year's biggest headaches for coaches. Some returned in as brilliant form as ever. Others, flopped dismally, being unable to regain their prewar form. Where the veteran clicked the team clicked. That was the general rule.

Glenn Davis of Army, and his celebrated backfield mate, Doc Blanchard, along with Charley Trippi of Georgia were the most publicized backs, with Notre Dame gaining the nod in the AP poll of sports writers as the nation's top team.

Davis, Blanchard and Trippi were named All-America with the two Army gridders being the only

teammates ever to gain the honor three straight years.

Two major pro leagues and three minor loops performed in 1946—with the new All-America Conference invading the major pro grid field in competition with the 26-year-old National Football League.

There were 18 teams in 14 cities, and many attendance marks fell. Yankees fielded the strongest teams in the new league, while the Chicago Bears won the NFL crown with a 24-14 win over the New York Giants.

Waterfield Great Again Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles Ram passing star, who was named the most valuable player in the NFL in 1945, again had a great year although his team, 1945 kings, finished second in the western division. Ted Fritsch, Green Bay Packer fullback, led the National League in scoring, while Lou Groza, Cleveland tackle, who kicks only conversions and field goals, was the leading point-maker in the All-America.

Two pro freshmen, Glenn (See BIG SPORTS YEAR, page 5)

Undefeated Hawks Meet Texas Christian Tonight

Army-Irish Grid Series Ends in '47

By JERRY LISKA

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame and Army, admitting football's biggest show had come to be played under conditions "some of which were not conducive to wholesome intercollegiate sports," yesterday called off "temporarily" their classic rivalry following an unprecedented visit by Army here Nov. 8, 1947.

Rupture of the series which extended unbroken from 1913 except for a wartime lapse in 1918 was announced jointly by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, and Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The announcement declared both schools "avow the intention of renewing the traditional rivalry from time to time when resumption will serve the interests of both institutions and intercollegiate athletics."

It was reliably learned the two gridiron giants may meet again shortly after 1950, ostensibly when the ticket-buying public cools off a bit and the betting fraternity is not so quick with a dollar.

The break-off was attributed to two reasons. The first was "The conviction of the authorities of both schools that the Army-Notre Dame game had grown to such proportions that it had come to be played under conditions escaping control of the two colleges some of which were not conducive to wholesome intercollegiate sports."

The announcement made by Father Cavanaugh, who said General Taylor agreed to its text, did not elaborate on this reason, but it was no secret that ticket-buying and betting reached a frenzied high in last fall's game which ended in a scoreless tie.

The other reason was given as Army's desire "As a national institution to achieve greater flexibility in the scheduling of inter-sectional opponents throughout the country."

An unidentified source insisted that the hopeless task of meeting ticket demands was the main reason for cancelling the series and he emphasized that in none of the discussions preliminary to the break-off was the gambling element mentioned.

It was reported some ticket applicants sent blank checks to Notre Dame in an effort to procure ducats at any cost. These were returned along with more than \$500,000 in checks and money orders to luckless applicants. Army several years ago cut off public sale of tickets.

Ironically, within a few minutes after the series "finale" at South Bend was broadcast, the Notre Dame ticket office was deluged with telephone calls for tickets.

Robert Cahill, Notre Dame ticket manager, immediately announced that tickets for Army's first appearance at the 56,000 seat Notre Dame stadium will not go on sale until next summer. In the series which began 33 years ago when Notre Dame timidly appeared at the West Point parade grounds as a midwestern unknown, the Fighting Irish hold a 22 to seven edge with four games ending in deadlocks.

The farewell game will be played at South Bend, the announcement said, "out of consideration for the cordial relationships which have always ex-

St. Mary's Prep Firewagon Ready



THE RAMBLERS of St. Mary's high school play host tonight to Hansell in a curtain-raiser at the Iowa fieldhouse, and the popular Marians hope to end the 1946 portion of their schedule with a sharp basket eye. Reading left to right in the rear row are Homer Boyd, center, Charles "Buzz" Mottet, forward, Paul Flannery, guard. In the front row Pete Lenoch (left) watches Ed Rocca practice a layup shot. The Ramblers have won so far five out of nine games while their opponents tonight have won 11 of 12 games. (DAILY IOWAN PHOTO BY DICK DAVIS)

Crowley Quits Job As Head of League To Mentor Rockets

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO (AP)—James H. (Sleepy Jim) Crowley yesterday resigned as commissioner of the year-old all-America football conference and purchased controlling interest of the Chicago Rockets whom he will coach in the new professional circuit next year.

Crowley, who declined to reveal the purchase price in obtaining the much-buffed Rockets from John L. Keeshin, former Chicago trucking magnate, said he did not know who would be his successor as commissioner and had no recommendations to make.

At a press conference Crowley announced: "I am resigning as commissioner of the all-America conference to become an owner-coach of the Chicago Rockets in the league."

Necessarily, Crowley will continue in the top post until a special meeting of the conference is held in January at which time his formal resignation will be presented. Crowley said he planned to move his family from New York to Chicago at once.

Crowley, member of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen backfield more than two decades ago, had signed a five-year contract as all-America commissioner at an annual salary of \$25,000, leaving four years of his term unserved.

isted between West Point and Notre Dame."

Temporary demise of a series which won the Irish countless "Subway Alumni" evoked mixed sentiment among sports writers of the city which will be losing the big game for the first time in 15 years.

UCLA Figures To Score Often



THE RAMBLERS of St. Mary's high school play host tonight to Hansell in a curtain-raiser at the Iowa fieldhouse, and the popular Marians hope to end the 1946 portion of their schedule with a sharp basket eye. Reading left to right in the rear row are Homer Boyd, center, Charles "Buzz" Mottet, forward, Paul Flannery, guard. In the front row Pete Lenoch (left) watches Ed Rocca practice a layup shot. The Ramblers have won so far five out of nine games while their opponents tonight have won 11 of 12 games. (DAILY IOWAN PHOTO BY DICK DAVIS)

UCLA Figures To Score Often

By BILL BECKER

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—It will take three touchdowns to beat the UCLA Bruins in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Rain or shine, the Bruins figure certain to score at least twice themselves. UCLA, averaging 31 points per game, never scored less than 13 in any contest. With an almost dry field now likely, the Bruins could score two touchdowns or five—as they did in half their games.

Perhaps the Bruins haven't met a fighting, alert defense like the Illini undoubtedly have.

Gala New Year's Eve Show

6:00 P.M.—CONTINUOUS 'TIL 2:00 A.M.
—Regular Showing Starts New Year's Day

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Come on Down After the Basketball Game!

A BIG DOUBLE FEATURE HILL-BILLY PROGRAM!

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ALL ABOUT HAPPINESS! Night Train to Memphis

ALL ABOUT HAPPINESS! Night Train to Memphis

But unless the rains return, defensive skill alone doesn't appear to be enough to beat the coast champions. You've got to outscore them.

Jan. 1 may be the day when Buddy Young, recalling his sensational 1945 west coast exploits, breaks loose for the first time this season. If he does, the old Bowl could well be in for one of its highest scoring melees. When Buddy is gone—it's for six.

But the cold, post-Christmas turkey, no matter how it's sliced is that Illinois doesn't appear to have the all-around balanced offense to beat the Bruins. Their best passer, Perry Moss, connected for only two touchdowns; in fact, led the club's scorers by quarterback-sneaking to five tallies.

Bruin T-master Ernie Case passed for 13 touchdowns, and has probably the nation's greatest collegiate receiver in all-America End Burr Baldwin.

Last Warmup Game Before Big Nine Race

PROBABLE LINEUP

Iowa: Ives, F; Wier, F; Jorgensen, C; Spencer, G; H.E. Wilkinson, G. Texas Christian: Kudaly, F; Hendricks, F; Dolins, C; Pasco, G; Warynski, G. Time and Place: Tonight, 8 p. m., Iowa fieldhouse. Tickets: Reserved and general admission on sale at door. Broadcast: WSUI.

The University of Iowa cagers take their final warmup foe before embarking upon the Big Nine portion of the schedule when Texas Christian university invades the fieldhouse for a New Year's Eve battle tonight.

It will be the third inter-sectional opponent in succession for the undefeated Hawks who are not expected to be unseated by the Horned Frogs who have had a rough time of it on their northern tour.

Nevertheless, the Hawkeyes do expect to get sufficient competition to perfect their attack in anticipation of the Wisconsin invasion on Jan. 4.

Coach "Pops" Harrison will probably start the usual lineup but Clayton Wilkinson, center, and Dave Danner, forward, who shared high point honors in the Montana State rout undoubtedly will see a lot of action.

The Texas Christian team is led by Captain Leroy Pasco, all-Southwest conference guard who gets a lot of help from Frank Kudaly and Bob Hendricks, forwards, who were Indiana high school all-stars in 1945 and regulars at T. C. U. last season.

St. Mary's, Hansell Meet in First Game

New Year's Eve is known as the time for celebrations and one of the more lively occasions tonight might occur when the battle of the fire-wagons takes place between St. Mary's Ramblers and Hansell in a curtain raiser at 8 p. m. in the Iowa fieldhouse.

The Iowa City five, who have averaged 33 points per game while winning five and losing four, hope to upset favored Hansell who boast a formidable

T.C.U. Captain



LEROY PASCO, high-scoring guard, will lead the invading Texas Christian basketball team against Iowa in the fieldhouse tonight.

45 points per game average and a nice record of eleven wins in twelve starts.

The Ramblers were anything but impressive in their workout on the big floor last Saturday, but they showed traditional speed and accuracy in drills yesterday afternoon. Coach Francis Sueppel announced he will probably start speedy Pete Lenoch at one forward spot in place of Johnny Sueppel who has been bothered of late by an ankle injury.

Last Times Tonight Dick Powell - "CORNERED" Two Fisted Stranger

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NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW Tonight at 11:30 At No Extra Charge

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Lower Come Back CO-HIT!

ACTION Gene's back with a BANG!

GENE ATRY "OH SUSANNA" Xtra Carnival of Fun

Plus Co-Hit My Pal, Wolf

A TINY NEW STAR IN A STORY YOU'LL LOVE

SHARON MOFFETT JILL EDWARDS - USA O'CONNOR GEORGE CLEVELAND CHARLES AME CLAUDE CARLTON

Added Nile Club Boom Color Cartoons

Hawklets Blast Indian Quintet

BOX SCORE

Iowa City (59) 14 ft. ft. Centerville (36) 14 ft. ft. Reichardt, f 2 3 2 Clausen, f 5 0 2 Drake, f 6 0 2 Bear, f 0 0 1 Wood, f 1 1 3 Chris, f 1 1 0 Troyer, f 1 0 2 Peterson, f 0 0 1 Hettrick, c 7 1 3 Smith, c 2 2 0 Schindler, c 1 0 2 Jerome, g 2 4 4 Sangster, g 2 1 0 Owens, g 2 0 3 Dean, g 3 2 1 Hindley, g 0 1 2 Dunham, g 2 0 2 Followill, g 1 0 0 Carson, g 0 1 1

Totals 25 9 18 Totals 14 8 15 Score by quarters: Iowa City 13 13 49 59 Centerville 0 14 27 36

Pointing for their eighth win of the season after trouncing Centerville, 59-36, last night, the Iowa City high cagers move to Ottumwa tonight to meet the Bulldogs.

The Little Hawks will be meeting one of the traditionally powerful Little Six quintets in the Ottumwa squad. This year's edition has dropped only one tilt and that to the same Muscatine five that soundly trounced the Iowa City team in the season's opener.

Against the Redmen, the Hawklets played their most brilliant game of the year. With all the starting five as hot as Mexican chili, the Little Hawks racked up a convincing 12-0 lead in the first quarter and, on the fancy shooting of big Gene Hettrick, increased the margin to 20 points before the reserves took over.

Teh second stringers were as torrid as the starters and pushed the count up to 31-14 at halftime. Still striving to wipe out some of the sting incurred by their one point loss to Atlantic, the Little Hawks poured in 18 points in the third period. The Redmen were not idle, however, and added 13 counters to their total.

The Iowa City high attack slowed down somewhat in the final canto, but the damage was done. The Hawklets outscored the Indians, 10-9, to raise the final margin to 23 points.

Hettrick and Dick Drake were the one-two punch of the Little Hawk basket barrage with 15 and 12 points respectively.

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

Starts at 6 p. m. Special Midnite Show at 11:30

PASTING STARTS TODAY 4 Big Days

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW Tonight at 11:30 At No Extra Charge

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Added Nile Club Boom Color Cartoons

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Louisiana State 54, Tulane 51; Harvard 58, Indiana Central 47; Wisconsin State Teachers 44, Iowa State Teachers 35; Bowling Green 63, Albion 29; Toledo 66, Dartmouth 50; NYU 66, UCLA 49; Kansas 94, Stanford 52; Southern California 49, Long Island U. 40; North Carolina State 58, Holy Cross 42; Louisville U. 68, Nebraska 53; St. Louis U. 47, Yale U. 37.

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BIG SPORTS YEAR—
 (Continued from page 4)

Dobbs, one-man gang of the
 Brooklyn Dodgers, and Orban
 (Speck) Sanders, tailback of the
 New York Yankees, both had great
 seasons in the new league.

Golf saw the two-year reign
 of Lord Byron Nelson broken
 when the links master had back

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DEATH struck down many im-
 portant sports figures during 1946
 —chief among them Walter John-
 son, famed speedball hurler of the
 Washington Senators. Johnson,
 59, died after an eight-month ill-
 ness.

Anthony (Poosh-'Em-Up Tony)
 Lazzari, Yankee second baseman
 who played with Babe Ruth and
 Lou Gehrig, died at 42 in his San
 Francisco home following a fall.

Ex-heavyweight champ Jack
 Johnson was killed when his au-
 tomobile crashed into a pole near
 Franklinton, N. C.

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 A TIME IN HOLLYWOOD."
 "IT WAS YUM-E-E," AND
 I BROUGHT EVERY-
 BODY SIMPLY LOADS
 OF AUTOGRAPHS, N'
 STUFF"

BETCHA!
 "MISS ME?"

POPEYE

**YES —
 HOME IS
 THE SAILOR,
 HOME FROM
 THE SEAS,
 BUT —**

HE SITS
 AND
 BROODS
 "!"

HE
 AIN'T
 HAPPY
 "!"

I'LL USE THIS
 AS AN EXCUSE
 TO TALK TO
 HIM.

POPEYE, DO
 YOU WANT
 THE SALT??

SALT??

I DON'T LIKE SALT! THEY'S
 TOO MUCH OF IT IN A
 OCEAN!!

THERE
 SEEMS
 TO BE
 SOMETHING ON
 HIS MIND

BLONDIE

POP LOOK!
 I TAUGHT
 THE PUPS TO
 JUMP
 THROUGH
 A HOOP!

YOU JUST HAVE
 FOUR PUPS THERE!
 WHERE'S ELMER?

ELMER HAVEN'T YOU
 ANY AMBITION?
 DO YOU WANT TO
 JUST GROW UP
 AND BE A
 DUMB DOG?

ELMER NEVER
 WILL AMOUNT
 TO ANYTHING

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"MOM! IT'S SUPER TO
 BE HOME! HI DAD!"

"THE HOUSE
 HAS BEEN
 LIKE A
 MORGUE
 WITH-
 OUT
 YOU!"

"WHAT COOKS?
 WITH COOKY I
 MEAN? SHE
 SENT ME A
 RADIO
 MESSAGE!"

"SHE'S BEEN PHONING
 EVERY TEN MINUTES
 FOR DAYS! PRACTICALLY
 IN GOOGLE EYES!
 OVER SOMETHING?"

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 WITH COOKY I
 MEAN? SHE
 SENT ME A
 RADIO
 MESSAGE!"

"SHE'S BEEN PHONING
 EVERY TEN MINUTES
 FOR DAYS! PRACTICALLY
 IN GOOGLE EYES!
 OVER SOMETHING?"

ETTA KETT

"MOM! IT'S SUPER TO
 BE HOME! HI DAD!"

"THE HOUSE
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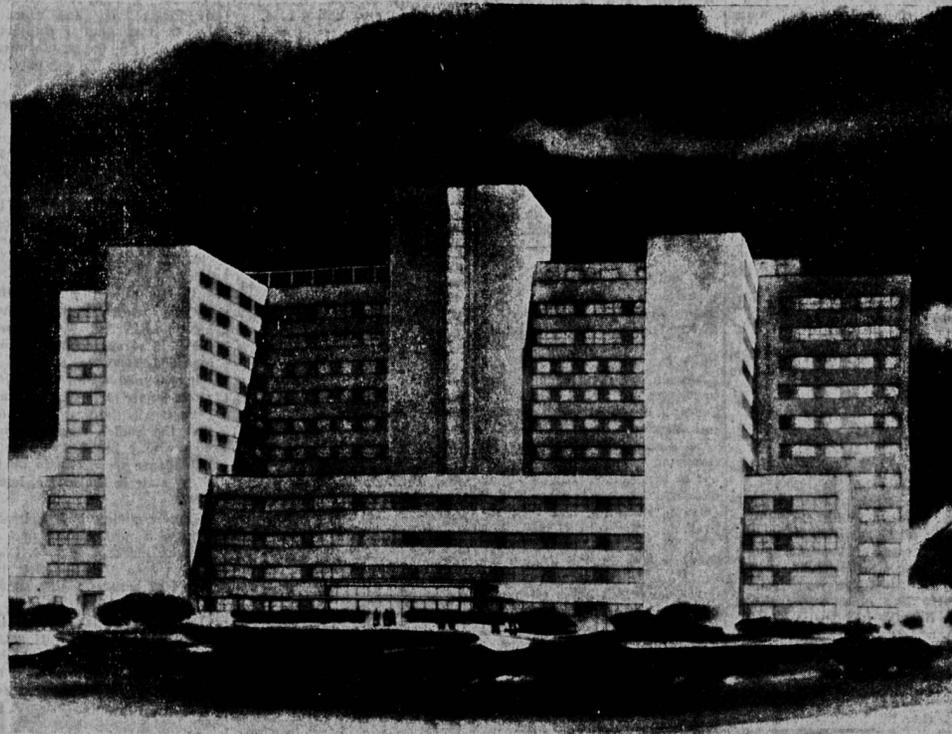
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VA Reveals Plans for 500-Bed Hospital



THE 500-BED VETERANS ADMINISTRATION hospital planned for Iowa City is reported to be similar to the one pictured above which is scheduled for erection at Omaha. Modern design of the 12-story building is arranged to give outside exposure to each patient's room. No estimate is available as to when construction will begin, according

to army engineers at Omaha who will have charge of the project, but they report that bids will be received about May 1. The 13-acre site purchased by the veterans administration from the state of Iowa for about \$190,000 is adjacent to the University hospitals.

Unofficial Cost Estimate Set At \$6,000,000

By BEVERLY BENSON
Assistant City Editor
OMAHA—(Special to The Daily Iowan)—Although they could not say when construction would begin on the 500-bed general medical and surgical hospital to be built for the veterans administration near University hospitals, Omaha district engineers said yesterday that bids on the project will be accepted about May 1.

Lieut. Col. Sam P. Graham, acting district engineer of the war department's Omaha district, said no definite estimate of cost is now available but that it will probably be about six million dollars. Final architects plans will be submitted in April, Colonel Graham said, and bids will be received in Omaha approximately six weeks before they are received in Iowa City.

Architects for the project are Ellerby and Co. of St. Paul, and Leo A. Daly of Omaha. The hospital is one of nine to be constructed in the Omaha district by the veterans administration.

Two building seasons will be allowed for completion of the project. Cost to the VA for the 13-acre site was about \$190,000. Technical conditions for construction and maintenance of the hospital are excellent and proximity of the new structure to University hospitals should prove mutually beneficial, Colonel Graham said.

First consideration in selection of sites for VA hospitals, the colonel said, is to establish them where the finest doctors and surrounding medical conditions are to be obtained.

The 12-story building incorporates the latest design improvements for hospitals of this type, he declared. Only 190 by 380 feet, according to present plans, the hospital will be built upward rather than outward over a wide area in order to provide an outside exposure for each convalescent room. The building will be 184 feet high.

Convalescent rooms will start on the fifth floor. The first four floors will be devoted to medical, surgical and administrative space. This construction will save space and increase operating efficiency of the hospital, Colonel Graham explained.

It is the existing practice of the veterans administration to construct new buildings in an area in general conformance with the architecture of other buildings in the area.

(University officials here had not been informed last night concerning plans for the hospital except that it would be similar to the 500-bed hospital planned for Omaha.)

Colonel Graham said that bidding would be lump sum rather than cost plus, and that the governing factor in completion is time for letting the contract.

Situated on the south side of U.S. highway 6, the 13-acre site will include quarters for doctors, nurses and hospital attendants, as

AFTER 16 YEARS, HE CAN STILL SMILE



SHERIFF PRESTON KOSER, left, had a happy ending to his career in public office last night when courthouse employees and their families gathered for a potluck supper in the courthouse. James P. Gaffney, center, and Harold D. Evans, right, judges for the eighth judicial district, gave short after-dinner speeches honoring Sheriff and Mrs. Koser. Koser, who was not a candidate for reelection, will finish his term as sheriff today. He has been connected with the sheriff's office for 16 years and has been sheriff since August, 1941. Albert J. (Pat) Murphy will succeed him.

Whatt'a Courthouse! Even Catches Pigeons

Architects who designed and built the Johnson county courthouse probably never knew they were building a pigeon trap—but they were fooled.

It started during the most critical part of the wartime meat shortage when Clint Stimmler, one of the courthouse janitors, noticed that dozens of pigeons were coming through a broken window and roosting at night in the top of the courthouse tower.

Thinking of all the meat he hadn't had, Clint climbed to the tower one night, caught a few birds, and took them home for his wife to roast or make into pot pie. The experiment was so successful it was repeated. This fall local firemen even climbed the tower and hunted enough of the birds for a first-class feed.

According to Clint's calculations, the large-scale trap has caught about 160 birds the past year. But that's nothing to what it could catch if he made a regular practice of hunting that way, he says.

Composer Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles Wakefield Cadman, 65, composer of "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," "At Dawning" and other popular musical numbers, died yesterday afternoon.

Thirteen Persons Pay For Parking Violations

A total of 13 persons paid fines at the police station yesterday for parking meter violations.

Hubert Samuel, 19 1/2 E. Washington street, and George Segos, Des Moines, paid \$2 for two tickets each and 11 other persons paid \$1 fines.

They were Byron Hopkins, A. R. Bowers, Keith Tudor, George Austin Jr., I. E. Isaacs, Fred Owen, George Lasina.

Francis Seaman, T. G. Coleman, Elizabeth Englert, Des Moines, and H. M. Rabenald, Washington, Iowa.

I.C. Retailers May Close Shop Early Today; Wishes Vary

With the Chamber of Commerce reporting a desire among some local retailers to close around 4 p.m. today if pre-New Year's eve shopping traffic falls off sharply, a survey of stores yesterday revealed that closing times will vary.

Three department stores said they would close by 4 p.m. One was "undecided" late yesterday afternoon, with another store intending to stay open until the regular 5:30 closing time.

According to the Chamber's letter, a number of grocers were considering 5 p.m. as a closing hour. Of six downtown groceries contacted yesterday, four said they would probably stop doing business at 6 o'clock. One set the time as "4:30 or 5," and another said "5 or 6."

Drugstores in the business district were in fair agreement to close at 6 p.m., "if the rest of them do." Five of the six establishments polled were in favor of that hour, with only one holding out for 10 o'clock.

Three clothing and women's apparel stores will shut their doors at 4 p.m., they said. Two others were still "undecided," with one intending to "follow the trend."

The Chamber of Commerce left the final choice of closing time up to each individual store.

Great Britain first laid claim to the West Indian island of Barbados in 1605, when an English ship landed there.

Conservation Officials Report 218 Game Law Violators in November

State conservation officers report 218 game law violators convicted during November, which they termed another "worst month" for violations.

Fines totaled \$6,674 and violators spent 123 days in jail. During October and November, the worst 60-day game violation period in several years, there were 582 convictions. Penalties amounted to \$18,475 in fines and 283 days in jail.

Trapping Season To Close Jan. 10

The Iowa state conservation commission announced yesterday that trapping season on all protected fur-bearing animals will close Jan. 10.

The muskrat season, limited to thirty days, closed Dec. 10.

Trappers wishing to ship furs out of state for sale may secure free permits by writing to the state conservation commission at Des Moines. They may hold furs ten days after the close of the season without permit, or may secure a permit to hold them longer.

Although fur prices have declined considerably and indications are that the take will be lower than last year, commission officials believe that trappers' incomes in Iowa will be well over the \$1,000,000 average of the past 15 years.

Approximately 55,000,000 of the 70,000,000 inhabitants of the Dutch East Indies are Mohammedans.

Winter Sports Skating Starts Today At Melrose

Although continued cold weather disrupted service on the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railway early yesterday morning for the second time in 12 hours, the freezing temperatures were good news for Iowa Citizens with ice skating ambitions.

L. J. Consamus, manager at Melrose lake, stated that ice skating would probably be possible there at 9 o'clock this morning.

He said that Saturday's snow storm had damaged ice on the lake for skating, but that resurfacing work of clearing snow and hosing down the surface to gain a smooth top layer of ice was scheduled for completion last night.

Skating sessions at Melrose lake will be daily from 9 to 11:30 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. for the remainder of the holiday season, according to Consamus. There will be no skating Sunday morning, however.

The schedule after that date will be determined by size of crowds and demand, he added. Skating was also reported at City park, but ice on the river was said to be "too thin for safety."

Iowa City-to-Cedar Rapids Crandic service was disrupted from 12:15 to 3:30 a. m. yesterday when low temperatures caused power wires to contract and break near Swisher, according to Crandic officials.

A similar break dropped 900 feet of wire and stopped traffic for four hours late Sunday afternoon. Other rail and bus transportation was reported on normal schedule late yesterday afternoon.

State Lake Patrol Drowning Rescues Totaled 36 This Year

Thirty-six persons were rescued from drowning in 1946 by the state lake patrol, operating on six state-owned lakes.

This was revealed in a recent report by Verne Petersen, boat inspector, to the state conservation commission. In addition, the patrol assisted 173 persons in "dire distress" on the water and gave safety demonstrations to more than 7,500 people.

Life saving certificates were issued to 85 Iowans, the report said. When the lake patrol was originated in 1940, there were 140 deaths by drowning in Iowa. This year only 80 persons drowned in the state.

Frank L. Love Appointed

Dr. Frank L. Love was appointed physician member of the Johnson county insanity commission yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans for a two-year term. Dr. Love held that position the past term.

Judge Evans also appointed F. B. Volklinger, R. J. Baschnagel and A. A. Welt inheritance tax appraisers for one-year terms. They have been the appraisers during the past year.

Scout Office Moves

Boy Scout headquarters in Iowa City have been moved from 124 1/2 E. College street to 15 1/2 S. Dubuque street, George R. Gragg, scout executive announced yesterday. The new office will open Jan. 2.

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CONFIDENCE

When you've done your work faithfully each day, you can zip through final exams like a breeze. And when you complete your secretarial training at Katharine Gibbs, you can enter any business office with confidence. Personal placement service in four cities. College Course Dean.

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Here's Wishing You A Very Happy New Year!

A. PIPAL MEAT MARKET

208 N. Linn

NOTICE

Because of the illness of our father, Joseph Rinella, Senior, we are closing the Gift Shop. We wish to thank all friends for their loyal support in the 19 years we have been in business and take this opportunity to wish them a Happy New Year.

We are still continuing our stock of wood carvings, handkerchiefs and linens. If any gifts are wanted dial 5502 and we will be glad to serve you.

MARGARETE'S GIFT SHOP
MARGARETE V. HANNAH
ROSINA M. RINELLA

5 SOUTH DUBUQUE DIAL 5502

Just A Reminder!

to make your reservation for tonight's Big New Year's Eve Party

AT the MAYFLOWER

Dining - - Dancing - - Favors

(Don't Wait Till the Last Minute)

Happy New Year