

The Daily Iowan

The Weather

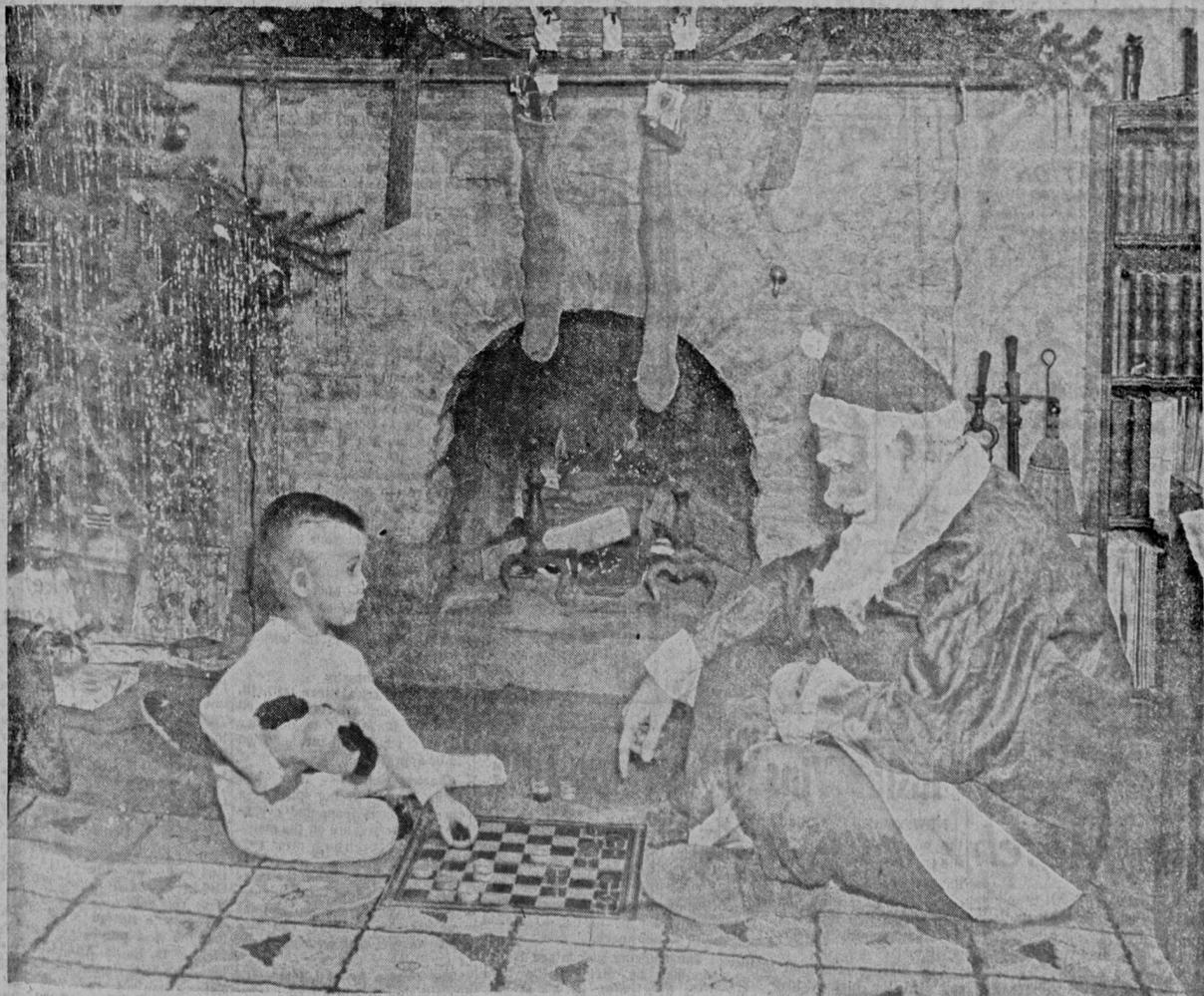
Cloudy, possibly snow flurries. Little change in temperature. High today 25; low 15. Yesterday's high 28; low 15.

On the Inside

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Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, Dec. 25, 1948 — Vol. 81, No. 79



It's Your Move, Santa

Christmas Gives Opportunity for Religious Observance, Visiting

A white Christmas — that's this day in Iowa City.

With a snowy backdrop, the citizens of this community celebrate what is probably the most important holiday of the year.

The snow, which is an essential to Christmas for the midwesterner, provided only one small part of the occasion. In addition to the religious importance, the holiday is, in a sense, an opportunity for each and every citizen — the opportunity to be with his family to observe and celebrate this day.

A patient at University hospitals emphasized this aspect of the holiday when he said:

"Deep down in our hearts we'd like to be home, and there's not much the hospital can do about the feeling even though we may not show it."

In what is almost a tribute to modern transportation, many students at the State University of Iowa showed that they too wanted to be home. They traveled to almost every state in the union, Canada, and one student, at least, left for China.

Special trains took most of them home — planes, automobiles and the hitch-hiker's thumb provided the transportation for other students. John Durham, SU's "ace" hitchhiker, tested his luck just a little too far.

With many miles behind him, he traveled in an automobile which rolled, but the wrong way. The automobile rolled into a ditch after skidding on the highway. He was unhurt, and resolved to stay on the road himself in all future occasions — hitchhiking.

The traffic, however, wasn't all one way. Iowa City, too, felt an influx of new-comers — here on a temporary visit with relatives and friends.

Many parties and other celebrations have been held and will be held right on through the Christmas day observances. The parties started many days before Christmas day, however.

In addition to the shifts in population, Iowa City got another surge of visitors. The city's sidewalks became jammed with shoppers from outside the city limits, after the unusually warm December temperatures took a change to the wintry side.

Retail sales had been lagging earlier in the month, but last week shoppers succeeded in putting the volume here to about the same level as last year. Many points throughout the nation did not reflect this trend and some retailers in other cities have already begun to cut back the stock on their shelves. This cutback is a significant turn in what is seemingly a "boom" period.

The snow and the arrival of the first Christmas trees in Iowa City probably did much to remind citizens here that this year, too, would have a Christmas holiday.

This reminder brought carolers out in force. Patients at Oakdale sanatorium and University hospitals heard Christmas carols echo through the halls. In a mechanical way, downtown streets also received the carols. The bells at the First Methodist church added a different touch to the carols while a loudspeaker, mounted on a building on one of the main streets, poured forth traditional melodies along with the Bing Crosby rendition of "White Christmas."

Some carolers recently visited the home in which Kathleen O'Brien, 13, was spending the Christmas holidays, vacationing from classes at the university's school for severely handicapped children at Westlawn.

The next day, Santa Claus, with a circus, visited Iowa City and thrilled the city's youngsters. He brought along a coke - drink ing bear and a donkey equipped with antlers, posing as one of Santa's reindeer who visited Iowa City last night.

Many of SU's students are still in Iowa City celebrating this Christmas day. Most of them are the university's married students, living in the temporary housing areas. Having families of their own, these students asked their parents to visit them or stayed because either the husband or wife had a job which couldn't be left long enough for them to make the trip to another city.

Those married students fortunate enough to be able to go home received aid from the ones who had to stay. Thirteen men offered to serve as "stove-sitters" for those who could leave for the vacation. Relieved of the responsibility of seeing that the water pipes in the dwelling didn't freeze, the fortunate students were able to leave for home, assured that they wouldn't find broken water pipes when they returned.

Most of the married students here today will celebrate with their friends and other visitors. They will be at home with their families.

Others less fortunate to be either at home or with personal friends will still be reminded that this is Christmas day. The prisoners at the Johnson county jail will eat turkey with all the trimmings this noon.

At University hospitals the patient who yearned to be home will receive a specially-planned menu, efficient Christmas mail delivery, caroling in the halls and friendly words from doctors and nurses. Santa visited the patients last night and every adult received one gift at least and the children got several.

Santa visited the temporary housing areas too and overcame what might have been a tight situation with the help of housing area officials. The narrow chimneys might have been a formidable obstacle for the round, bearded gent had not the officials provided him with a set of keys.

From the housing areas, Santa visited other parts of the city where today guests will be entertained and families will be reunited.

Two SU Students Killed in Auto Collision

UN Security Council Votes Indonesian Cease-Fire Order

PARIS (UP)—The United Nations security council yesterday called for an immediate cease-fire in Indonesia, but rejected a proposal urging both Dutch and Indonesians to withdraw troops from recently-seized areas.

An amended American cease-fire resolution was adopted by a vote of seven to nothing with Russia, France and two other nations abstaining. The resolution also called for the immediate release of the Indonesian president and other political prisoners taken by the Dutch.

(At the Hague, sources close to the government said that the Netherlands had no intention of complying with the council proposal, which they said would leave tens of thousands of Dutch soldiers in exposed positions and cause "chaos" in Republican areas. There was no official comment.)

The council voted after Netherlands spokesman J.H. Van Royen had declared that a cease-fire would "cause much more bloodshed" than the present "police action," and that a Dutch troop withdrawal would be "disastrous."

The American resolution was directed primarily at the Dutch, who have been advancing almost unopposed in Java and Sumatra since the attack was launched last Sunday.

However, a Soviet resolution calling on the Dutch alone to withdraw their troops was killed by a vote of four to nothing with six members abstaining.

Dentist Uses Drill; Scotch for Chaser

FORT WORTH, TEX. (AP)—The scene was in a Fort Worth dentist's office.

"Open wide," said the dentist. The patient shrank. Then spray began to fizz in the patient's mouth as the dentist prepared for drilling.

Suddenly, there was a confused look on the patient's face.

"Doctor," he blabbered happily. "That's scotch you're using in that thing."

"Sure," was the reply. "It's your Christmas present. I thought I'd use something today that you liked."

Clark Says Duggan Freed of Suspicion Before Death Fall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney Gen. Tom C. Clark announced yesterday that an FBI investigation 10 days before the death of Laurence Duggan completely exonerated the former state department officer of any suspicion of disloyalty.

Clark said Duggan was interviewed and cleared by the FBI on Dec. 10 after his name had been mentioned at a closed meeting of the house un-American activities committee's spy investigators. The FBI investigation, Clark said, established that "Mr. Duggan was a loyal employe of the U.S. government."

On Dec. 20, Duggan plunged to his death from his 16th-floor office in New York City.

Shortly afterward, the house committee released testimony by magazine editor Isaac Don Levine who said ex-Communist Whitaker Chambers had named Duggan as a state department "tipster" for a prewar Communist spy ring. Chambers later denied making any such statement.

Clark said FBI reports usually are kept secret, but that he was disclosing the findings in Duggan's case "to prevent an injustice" to the dead man's family.

Ice Breaker in Rescue Try

NORFOLK, VA. (AP)—The navy yesterday ordered an ice breaker to join the carrier Saipan on its arrival off the Greenland coast to aid in the rescue of 11 airforce men marooned on an ice cap there.

The Saipan leaves Norfolk about noon today, the navy said, with five helicopters aboard. The planes have a maximum operating range of 300 to 330 miles and are capable of speeds over 100 miles per hour.

The ice breaker Edisto already is in the Greenland area, the navy said.



TWO SU STUDENTS WERE KILLED and five persons injured in a auto-truck collision at Kimberly road and Brady street in Davenport early yesterday morning. The dead are William Block, 20, pre-medical student (lying under rear wheel), and Frank Stevenson Jr., 20, A2. Both are from Davenport. Six persons were in the car, driven by Stevenson.

Policeman's Gift Begins Cinderella Story

BOSTON (AP)—Last year at Christmas, nine-year-old Ethel Mary Reid received a wristwatch.

This year, because of that wristwatch, she had a whole new future.

The watch came from a Boston policeman, William Hennessey, who helped her across the street every day as she came from school.

She wasn't like other girls. Her face and arms and hands were scarred and burned. And she wanted to be pretty.

Hennessey couldn't do much about that. But when he learned that Ethel had been burned in a fire that took the lives of her mother, sister and brother, he "adopted" her.

At Christmas he gave her the wristwatch as a token of what he would like to do. Boston businessmen heard of his present and set about doing what a policeman's salary couldn't handle.

Hennessey's Christmas gift snowballed into a crusade and the Ethel Mary Reid fund was founded. Money poured in to help the girl and other poor children who needed costly surgery.

The New England Deaconess hospital donated a room and Ethel's delayed Christmas present started taking shape in April. She underwent the first of a series of plastic surgery operations.

The fund, started by a policeman's good will gesture, paid the expenses for that operation. It paid for two more in following months, and it will pay for still more in the future.

Though Ethel still bears scars, this was a happy Christmas for her. She was prettier than she ever hoped to be, and chances were good that she would — in a few years — be like any other normal girl.

Her blonde hair is growing where once there were deep scars. The gashes on her face are dimmer.

Trustees of the fund said that a five-to-seven year course of surgery may be needed to remove the little girl's scars, but that the job won't end there.

They hope eventually to send her to college.

Block, Stevenson Die, 5 Injured In Davenport Car-Truck Crash

DAVENPORT—Two University of Iowa students were killed and five other persons were injured when a truck and automobile collided here yesterday morning.

The dead were William L. Block, 20, a pre-medical student, and Frank Stevenson Jr., 20, a liberal arts sophomore. Block was the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Block of Davenport and Stevenson was the son of Mr. Frank Stevenson Sr. of Davenport.

Both students lived at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house at 320 Ellis avenue in Iowa City.

The injured, who were taken to Mercy hospital in Davenport, are: Arthur Sears, 22, was in critical condition yesterday. He is associated with the Chicago Art institute.

Eileen Weir, 19, a student at Drake university in Des Moines, was in serious condition.

Nancy Stock, 19, a student at Pembroke college at Providence, R.I., was in fair condition.

Clarence Fullam, 57, driver of the truck which is owned by the Des Moines Transportation company, was in serious condition. He received severe head lacerations and chest injuries.

Suzanne Mueller, 19, a student at Lindenwood college in St. Charles, Mo., was discharged after being treated for lacerations, bruises and a broken nose.

The six college students were riding in a car driven by Stevenson. They had returned to Davenport several days ago for the holidays and had been at the Davenport Outing club earlier in the evening. They were returning from the Saddle Club, a night club north of Davenport, when the accident occurred.

Police said the injured persons were strewn around the crash scene and the automobile was practically demolished.

Stevenson was pinned behind the steering wheel of the car and five men were needed to release him, according to a police officer. Stevenson was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition and was pronounced dead on arrival.

Block was killed instantly and his body was found un-

the rear wheels of the car. Miss Stock's father reported that his daughter said, "We saw the truck running the red light. We knew there would be a crash but we couldn't do anything about it."

Fullam said he was travelling about 30 miles per hour but reduced his speed when he approached the traffic light.

The inquest will be delayed pending the outcome of the student's injuries and the investigation, Coroner Frank Keppey said yesterday.

Iowa City Has Had Its Snow

The weatherman sees no more snow in sight for Iowa City today.

Partly cloudy conditions with the high of 20-25 degrees is the forecast for today.

Driving conditions in the local area were "normal" late yesterday but highway 92 and roads south of that highway were reported to be "treacherous."

The lack of additional snow in Iowa City is not in line with forecasts in other parts of the country.

Snow was forecast for the upper Ohio valley to the mid-Atlantic states and forecasters said New England would receive its share by tonight.

CALL MEETING OFF

DES MOINES (AP)—A scheduled meeting of a group of northern and eastern Iowa legislators here Sunday to unite on a candidate for speaker of the 1949 house of representatives has been called off, it was learned yesterday.

Bill Kay To Start For North Tonight

Iowa Tackle Gets Starting Berth in North-South Battle

MIAMI, FLA. (AP)—Fifty of the nation's leading college football players held final drills yesterday and were pronounced ready for their meeting in the annual North-South charity game in the Orange bowl tonight.

A crowd of 35,000 to 40,000 is expected to see the game, sponsored by Mahi Shrine temple for the benefit of crippled children. Last year 28,000 saw the game between high school teams, and 7,000 tickets were sold just before the kickoff.

This year's teams, boasting outstanding college seniors from the east, midwest and south, will be captained by Charles (Chuck) Bednarik, Pennsylvania's great center, and Barney Poole, outstanding end from Mississippi. Both were elected by the 24 other players on their squads.

The North squad, coached by Yale's Herman Hickman, held a final workout under the lights last night.

"Not many of our boys have played under the lights and I wanted to let them see how it feels," Hickman said. "I understand playing at night after working out in the sunshine gives the boys a lot of zip, so maybe we'll have it in the game."

Hickman made four late player shifts for his lineup. Bob Mirth, Muhlenberg tackle, goes at guard and Ed Piceich of Yale takes his place. Chip Gannon of Harvard moves from halfback to fullback with Bobby Hatch of Boston university changing places with him.

Hickman was pleased with the way the Notre Dame trio of Terry Brennan, Bill Walsh and John Fallon fitted into the picture. All three had classes in South Bend until Monday noon and did not arrive in time to practice until Wednesday.

The South squad, coached by Miami's Andy Gustafson, held two-day workouts during the week, concluding with a single afternoon session yesterday.

"The boys are looking great," said Gustafson, former coaching mate of Hickman at West Point. "It is remarkable how smoothly they work together. Christmas night fans are going to see some great football."

He plans to alternate his two teams about every 10 minutes of play, while Hickman will make offense and defense switches, using two centers on defense.

The North line will average 208 pounds and the South's forward wall 218 pounds per man.

The North's starting line is made up of Sam Tamburo, Penn State, and Frank Lovuolo, St. Bonaventure, at ends; John Fallon, Notre Dame, and William Kay, Iowa, tackles; Dominic Tomasi, Michigan, and Joseph Quinn, Cornell, guards, and Bednarik.

In the backfield will be Robert Furse, Yale quarterback; Elwood Pichel, Penn State, and Terry Brennan, Notre Dame, halfbacks, and John Weber, Princeton, fullback.

Starting Lineups

NORTH		SOUTH	
Tamburo (Penn State)	Pos.	St. Bonaventure	Pos.
Fallon (Notre Dame)	LT	Furse (Yale)	QB
Tomasi (Michigan)	LG	Brennan (Notre Dame)	LH
Bednarik (Pennsylvania)	C	Weber (Princeton)	FB
Quinn (Cornell)	RG	Settembre (Miami)	Pos.
Kay (Iowa)	RT	P. Poole (Mississippi)	LT
Lovuolo (St. Bonaventure)	RE	McKee (Alabama)	LG
Furse (Yale)	QB	DeMarco (Miami)	C
Brennan (Notre Dame)	LH	Richeson (Alabama)	RG
Weber (Princeton)	FB	Cain (Alabama)	RT
Settembre (Miami)	Pos.	Blanda (Kentucky)	RE
P. Poole (Mississippi)	LT	Williams (Navy)	LH
McKee (Alabama)	LG	Howell (Mississippi)	RH
DeMarco (Miami)	C	Chewning (Hampton-Sydney)	FB
Richeson (Alabama)	RG	Kickoff time: 7:15 p.m. (CST)	
Cain (Alabama)	RT		
Blanda (Kentucky)	RE		
Williams (Navy)	LH		
Howell (Mississippi)	RH		
Chewning (Hampton-Sydney)	FB		

Oregon Should Be Favored Over SMU Says Mustang Coach

DALLAS (AP)—All he knows is what he sees in the pictures, but Matty Bell, Southern Methodist coach, says on the basis of the Michigan game alone Oregon should be the favorite in the Cotton bowl.

Michigan was the only team that beat the Webfoots during the season. The score was 14-0.

"But Oregon played a great game, had one touchdown called back and dropped one pass in the end zone, Bell declared. "By rights it should have been a tie at least and you know, Michigan is No. 1 in the nation."

"Southern Methodist isn't anywhere near as good as Michigan. We didn't play any team like that. Why, we almost got beat by the weak sisters of the Southwest conference."

Bell made his observation after viewing pictures of the Oregon-Michigan game.

'Gloomy Gil' Dobie Dies After Illness

HARTFORD, CONN. (AP)—J. Gilmour Dobie, the "Gloomy Gil" who worked football coaching magic at Washington, Cornell and Boston college despite his own doleful predictions, died Thursday night at a private hospital after a long illness. He was 69.

Dobie, highly regarded as one of the greatest coaches in the history of football, had been a patient at the hospital for several months. He had not been in perfect health since he was seriously injured in an auto crash in 1936, two years before he ended his 36-year coaching career.

Cause of death was not announced.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR - - By Alan Maver

FEBRUARY

MRS. GRETCHEN FRASER SCORES FOR AMERICA BY WINNING OLYMPIC SKI EVENT

CITATION BEATS ARMED AT W/ALEAN

BARBARA ANN SCOTT (CANADA) AND DICK BUTTON (U.S.A.) WIN OLYMPIC FIGURE SKATING CROWNS

GEORGE SAUER SIGNS TO COACH NAVY FOOTBALL TEAM

GIL DODDS WINS WANAMAKER MILE IN 4:04.3 AT MILLROSE GAMES!

REVIEW OF THE YEAR - - By Alan Maver

MARCH

GUS LESNEVICH KO'S BILLY FOX IN FIRST ROUND OF LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT IN NEW YORK!

HERMAN HICKMAN SIGNED AS FOOTBALL COACH AT YALE - OOSTERBAAN REPLACES FRITZ CRIGLER AT MICHIGAN!

IRELAND'S RINTY MONAGHAN BEATS JACK PATTERSON FOR FLYWEIGHT TITLE OF THE WORLD!

EDDIE STANKY IS TRADED TO THE BRAVES!

PETE REISER - MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO STAY SIX FEET AWAY FROM ALL FENCES. A CAUGHT FLY ISN'T WORTH IT IF IT SENDS YOU TO THE HOSPITAL FOR SIX WEEKS.

Blue-Gray Tilt Today Listed as Even Match

MONTGOMERY, ALA. (AP)—Two powerful All-Star eleven, many of their players already drafted for pro football, collide here today in the 11th annual Blue-Gray classic.

The game is rated a tossup with gamblers reportedly having some difficulty getting bets either way.

Since they are playing in friendly territory, the Rebels will rule a sentimental favorite to seven out of 10 games. But there are those who will give three to six points and take the North.

About the only thing the experts agree on is that the Blue line will have an edge, offset somewhat by a superior Gray backfield.

Both teams have a pair of passers deluxe capable of giving any opponent a rough afternoon.

For the North Ed Finn, Brown and Phil Colella, St. Bonaventure, will handle the bulk of the passing chores. Finn threw for 14 touchdowns during the past season, connecting for 40 of 102 attempts for 917 yards.

His counterpart in the Dixie camp is bullet Bobby Thomason of V.M.I. who also tossed 14 touchdowns aerials this year. Virginia's Joe McCary will share passing duties with him.

Head Coach Allyn McKeen of the South is banking on trick "T" formation quick-opening plays. To make them click he has such backs as Shorty McWilliams and Harper Davis of Mississippi State, Harry Bonk of Maryland, Huey Keeney of Rice and Fred Folger of Duke.

The North should have a strong ground attack, built around such stars as George Guerre and Colella, who helped lead the Yankees to their last win in 1945, a 26-0 decision.

Guerre weighs only 157 pounds but he ranked seventh in total offense among the nation's halfbacks this year. He has run up a total of 2,249 yards in his three years with Michigan State.

Besides these, other hard-to-stop runners are Veto Kissell, Holy Cross fullback, and galloping Wally Dreyer of Wisconsin. Coach Ray Morrison of Temple, head man for the Yanks, will send a line averaging 297 pounds per man into the game. The Gray forewall will also average better than 290 pounds but appears to have a weak spot at tackle.

In previous meetings the South has won six times, the North three. The contest pitted two southern high school teams against each other in 1943 because of a wartime shortage of college players.

The South won 33-6 last year.

The probable starting lineups:

NORTH		SOUTH	
Sidney (Pittsburgh)	Pos.	Powell (Tennessee)	Pos.
Jenkins (Dartmouth)	LT	Hutchinson (Chattanooga)	LT
Digiero (Ohio State)	LG	Thomson (V.M.I.)	LG
Shestka (Columbia)	C	Claunch (L.S.U.)	C
Relly (Holy Cross)	RG	W. Davis (Duke)	RG
McLellan (Brown)	RE	Barbour (Virginia)	RE
Heck (Purdue)	RT	Lanza (Rice)	RT
Finn (Brown)	RB	Thomson (V.M.I.)	RB
Guerre (Michigan State)	QB	Keeney (Rice)	QB
Colella (St. Bonaventure)	LH	H. Davis (Mississippi State)	LH
Kissell (Holy Cross)	RH	McWilliams (Mississippi State)	RH
			FB

Musial Wins NL Slugging Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Musial, the one man wracking crew of the St. Louis Cardinals, has added the National League's slugging title to him imposing collection of 1948 honors that include the batting championship and Most Valuable player award.

The slender Cardinal mauler compiled the highest loop slugging mark in 18 years in winning the title for the fourth time in his brilliant six-year career. According to the final official figures released Thursday, Musial slugged at a .702 gait, the best since the late Hack Wilson slugged .723 white hitting 56 homers and driving in 190 runs for the 1930 Chicago Cubs.

Outfielder Jeff Heath of the Champion Boston Braves finished second, 120 points behind Musial with a .582 mark.

The slugging percentage is determined by dividing the total bases of a batter by his at bats during a season.

Musial, who socked .376 to win the batting crown, also led in total bases, 429 and runs, batted in, 131. Bob Elliott of Boston drew the most walks, 131.

Whitney Martin Gives - Advice and Sympathy

- To Sporting World

NEW YORK (AP)—As is our wont, because it won't cost so much, we'll confine our Christmas giving to advice, sympathy and understanding again this year. We realize the advice will not be taken, the sympathy is unwanted and the understanding isn't mutual, but shucks, a lot of Christmas ties wind up at a rummage sale, too.

Anyway, we mean well, and here are our contributions:

Advice
Pro Football leagues—Hey, get together before you both fall apart. Even a couple of old goats get nothing but headaches when they start butting each other.

Browns, White Sox, Senators—Pep up a little and make the American league an eight-club league. Right now it is five clubs and three match sticks.

Joe Louis—Quit putting that "maybe" in the announcement of your plans to fight, and don't jeopardize your prestige by luring customers to exhibitions under pretext of being an active champion and then dropping out of the picture.

Leo Durocher—Don't write a telegraph. The pen is sharper than a porcupine's quills, and you made more enemies with your book than you did barking at umpires.

Bob Feller—You're still a great pitcher, when you work at it. Leave the big business to the big businessmen and concentrate on winning ball games. You're just another guy when your right arm is used mostly for signing contracts for this and that.

Pete Reiser—Make up your mind to stay six feet away from all fences. A caught fly isn't worth it if it sends you to the hospital for six weeks.

Sympathy
Bucky Harris, Steve O'Neill, Ben Chapman and other ousted pilots—It's tough to do your best with what you have, and then not be appreciated.

Charley Keller—Your bad creaks would kill the spirit of a less courageous man, and everyone is happy you are on the mend. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

Frank Stranahan—It was tough to be banned from the master's golf tournament for an unexplained cause after you had set your heart on winning. You rate a bow for not making a big issue of it.

The Oregon football team—It's discouraging to win all your conference games then be passed up as a Rose bowl choice. You can be excused for wondering just what you have to do to rate an invitation.

Eddie Dyer—Nobody, except your understanding boss, Bob Hanegan, appreciated the difficulties you encountered with your Cardinals beset by injuries and ailments. You deserve better luck next year.

Understanding
Umpire Bill Stewart—You call 'em as you see 'em, and we're still looking for the guy who never made a mistake. And they still can't prove conclusively you made one on that historic pickoff play in the World series.

Mel Ott—Everyone who knows you as a real gentleman appreciates your tact in quitting as manager of the Giants rather than embarrass your boss.

Sibbi Sisti—We all flub one now and then, so don't feel badly about popping up that bunt in the final inning of the final World series game. Babe Ruth struck out pretty often.

George Sauer—The foundation has to go down before the house can go up, so the problem you faced with that terrific Navy football schedule is appreciated. You just weren't ready for such visitors.

Everybody—A very Merry Christmas.

Rose Bowl Tickets Gone in Two Hours

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP)—Football fans whose ardor was undampened by a rainstorm Thursday purchased 6,000 tickets to the Rose bowl game in two hours, ending a 60-hour wait for the public sale to start.

The tickets went two to a customer until they were all gone and 3,000 buyers had paid their \$11 a pair to University of California ticket sellers in a booth just below the stadium in which California and Northwestern meet New Year's Day.

The sale started at 9:30 a.m. and the first purchaser was Bob McKee, 18, Santa Ana, Cal., followed by Bob Bryan, 19, Orange, Cal., a Stanford student.

In addition to the 6,000 seats offered to the public, there are 86,000 more seats in the stadium but they went to students, alumni and reason ticket buyers of the two universities.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR - - By Alan Maver

JANUARY

BOB CHAPPUIS SETS NEW ROSE BOWL YARDAGE MARK AS MICHIGAN WALLOPS U.S.C. 49-0!

S.M.U. AND PENN STATE ALL TIED UP AT 13-13 IN THE COTTON BOWL!

TEXAS LONGHORNS ROPE ALABAMA 27-7 IN SUGAR BOWL

OLLE TANDBERG COMES TO AMERICA BUT SUFFERS DEFEAT IN FIRST BOUT AT HANDS OF JOE MAXIM

BOB FELLER INDICATES THERE MUST BE SOME TRUTH TO REPORT THAT HE SIGNED FOR \$87,000!

ED MCKEEVER JOINS PROS AS CHICAGO ROCKETS COACH!

Merry Christmas

We would like to express our thanks for your friendship and patronage during the past year. Not in the sense of custom, but with a genuine appreciation of our pleasant associations during the past year, we extend to you our very best wishes for an enjoyable holiday and a Happy New Year.

Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Double Ring Ceremony — Eleanor Geppert Wed Tuesday

At 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Holy Family Catholic church Eleanor Geppert, daughter of Ralph C. Geppert and the late Mrs. Geppert, became the bride of Joseph H. Samuelson Jr.

Mr. Samuelson, a junior at the university, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Samuelson, Odebolt.

The Rev. William Coughlan officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Mary Berigan was the organist and Elaine Hough Ammons sang nuptial selections.

The bride wore a winter navy blue satin afternoon frock with a white hat and matching feather. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

The bride's sister, Betty Geppert, was maid of honor.

Harlan Jackson, New Sharon, was best man. The ushers were Wayne Carlson, Odebolt; Lloyd Klinzman, Bagley, and Howard Mefford, Pocahontas.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stipp.

Two-Day Meeting Planned by GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Hugh Scott yesterday called the GOP national committee together for a two-day meeting in Omaha, Neb., Jan. 26-27 that may bring into the open a smoldering feud between the party's old guard and progressive wings.

Scott said he will recommend that the committee call a Republican program and policy conference later in 1949.

Such a conference almost certainly would touch off a fight over leadership of the Republican party for the next four years.

Harold E. Stassen, now president of the University of Pennsylvania, Gov. Earl Warren of California, and Sen. Wayne L. Morse of Oregon are among the "progressive" Republicans who have challenged the old guard leadership and want to bring the issue to a head at a policy conference.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Oehlens and Robert, 804 Ronalds street, are vacationing in Wisconsin where they will visit Mrs. Oehlens' parents. Mr. Oehlens is assistant director of the University bands.

Ana Maria Ugalde, Spain, is spending the holidays in the home of Elaine Henley, A1, Webster Groves, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Olson, 226 Hawkeye village, left Thursday for Winona, Minn., where they will spend the holidays with Mrs. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mindrum.

Business Firm Thanks Policeman for Tickets

An Iowa City policeman received a Christmas card from a local business firm yesterday.

Inside was a little note which read as follows, "You've sent us so many 'cards' concerning our parking this year that we figured we owed you this one wishing you a Merry Christmas."

VA OFFICE TO CLOSE

The Veterans administration office in the Iowa State Bank and Trust building will be closed from 12:30 p.m. tomorrow until 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Worker's Son Gets — Gray Bucking Bronco — Gift from Britain

NEW YORK (AP) — A dapple-gray, bucking bronco, complete with a bright red saddle and sturdy leather stirrups, flew the Atlantic yesterday to say Merry Christmas to the seven-year-old son of a New York dock worker.

But, more than that, the proud little mechanical pony was saying "thank you" to the United States from an Englishman who wanted to express his country's gratitude for all America has done for Britain.

The pony is one of the marvels of the slowly reviving British toy industry. It's a mechanical miracle which canters across the floor as its small rider presses and eases his weight on the stirrups. Because of its expense and because it's made of fine steel — still rationed in Great Britain — the pony is a rarity in its home country.

Princess Elizabeth's infant son, Prince Charles of Edinburgh, had been given one of the horses as well as Prince Richard of Gloucester. But they are titled exceptions to the general rule.

Michael Mulligan, 7, will be one of the first American boys to ride

some way of telling the United States in this yuletide season how much Americans had helped to delight young hearts across the Atlantic during and after the war. He said he particularly wanted to find a little boy who was "just a little worried about Santa getting around to his house."

Michael was worried all right. He had trouble realizing the pony was his.

Mrs. Mulligan listened spellbound to the story. She wiped her eyes when it was finished. Then she turned to the Irish-courtenanced Mr. Mulligan and said:

"There, I always told you those English were just as nice as any of us."

The smiling Mrs. Mulligan wanted to know where the gift came from; her husband laughed and inquired, too. They learned that a wealthy London designer, Harry Sevel, decided some weeks ago to send a present to some needy American child who "never had much in the line of toys."

Sebel said he wanted to find

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Sebel said he wanted to find

Britain Closes Deal Behind Iron Curtain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's newest trade deal behind the iron curtain and its first with Yugoslavia was signed yesterday.

An exchange of \$60-million worth of goods either way is involved. Sixteen months were consumed in negotiations.

Britain will supply crude oil, raw wool, cotton yarn and other textile materials, transport equipment, industrial machinery and some \$2-million worth of electrical gear.



Englert NOW! NOW!

That Wonderful Mother and Dad Of "Mother Wore Tights"

WHAT A SHOW TEAM! WHAT A LOVE TEAM!

BETTY GRABLE DAN DAILEY

WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME

OUR CHRISTMAS DAY TREAT TO ALL KIDDIES

Today Only COMEDY CARTOONS SHOW

PLUS - Popeye "Wolf in Sheep's Clothing" XMAS DREAM - "Special" - Late News

MERRY XMAS!

Varsity NOW SHOWING!

MERRY CHRISTMAS SHOW FOR ALL!

For Your All-Time Good Time!

Walt Disney's Greatest Star and Song Show

MELODY TIME

ROY ROGERS - DENNIS DAY FREDDY MARTIN SONS OF THE PIONEERS

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU AND FOR YOU

Doctors Open 1:00

THE STRAND STARTS TODAY

"First Time" - First Run - In Iowa City!

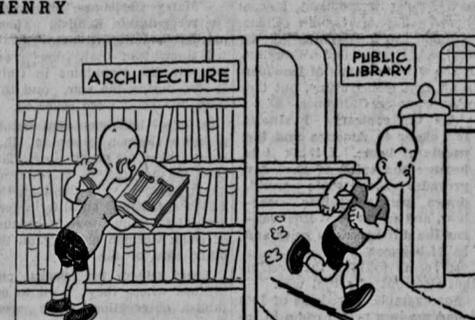
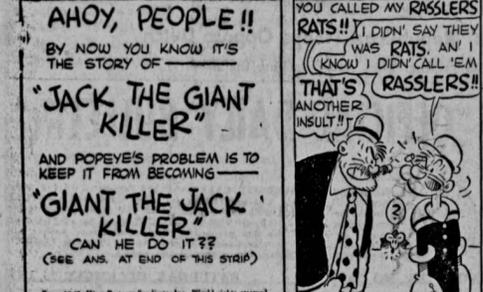
Gene Autry The Last Round-Up

CO-HIT

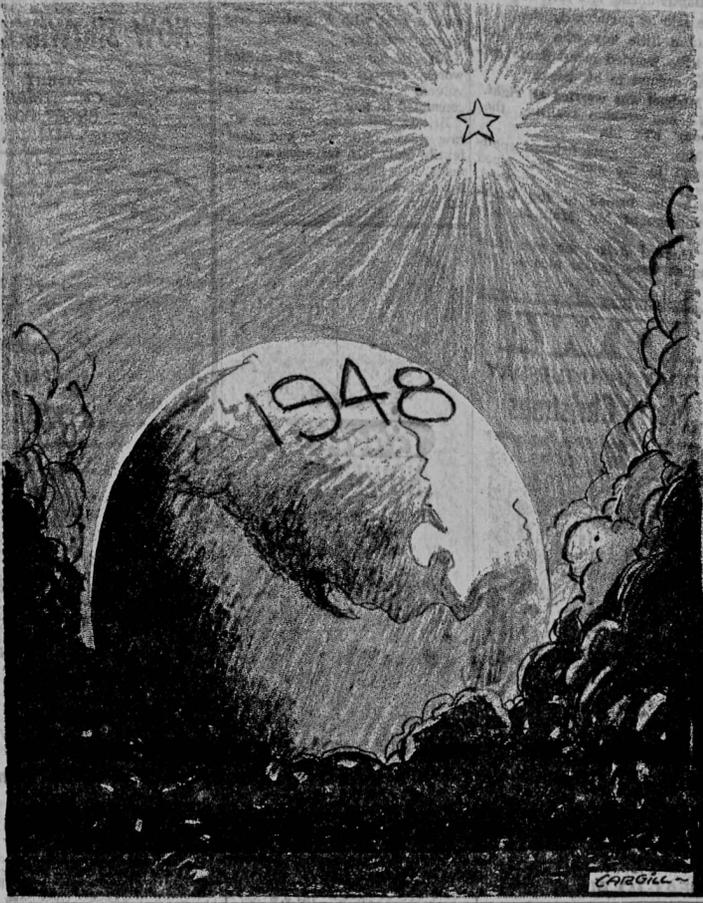
SONS OF ADVENTURE

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



'The Hopes and Fears of All the Years, Are Met in Thee Tonight!'



Thoughts on Christmas Morning

The fact that the university housing office directors ordered a chimney stretcher for providing Santa Claus easier sledding down housing area chimneys proves an important point: just like a father with sonny's electric train, the grown-ups appreciate the spirit of Christmas with all its friendliness, good humor and generosity.

There is something about a man walking down the street loaded with bundles and gripping a small-sized Christmas tree that brings a smile from nearly everyone. At any other season the man might look ridiculous — but around the middle of December he's a happy-looking symbol.

The other evening, it was reported here, a bus driver stopped for three passengers at University hospitals. A man stepped aside to help a lady aboard — taking about fifteen seconds at the very most. The bus driver slammed the door, gunned his machine and whizzed off leaving the three standing in the cold. Probably the driver had just learned he had to work on Christmas day, or maybe he just hates the Yuletide season — there are people like that.

There is another driver (on the same run) who slowed down for a passenger at a corner one block from the terminal bus stop — the man waved him on. Catching up with the bus at the next corner the passenger got on — then he really caught it. The driver was both indignant and hurt that the customer had not waved him to a stop a block back — didn't the man realize it would have saved him a block's walk, the driver wanted to know. A very merry Christmas to this bus driver.

There is no reason to suppose that veterans today will not be thinking about a few Christmases ago when they were in service — anywhere from Guadalcanal to North Africa or maybe on furlough home from a stateside base. With the thoughts that a service Christmas must bring, even with the services' efforts to "do something special", there is probably a definite drought around the recruiting offices at this rush season.

Did the tag attached to a limb of your Christmas tree carry a message to the effect that "this tree was cut to make way for other trees to grow"? After all, where is next year's crop of Christmas trees coming from?

Santa Claus was hanged in effigy this week by workers in a Jersey City electric plant. Workers were sore about management's stand on time off for Christmas and New Year's day. There are any number of store clerks who probably feel the same way about Santa, but they probably wouldn't be caught hanging his effigy above the ready-to-wear department.

It looks like the United States is not playing Santa to Chiang Kai-shek this year. But the Central American troubles leave us with a knotty question of which side has the good boys on it — who deserves our support on the strength of good behavior as well as good intentions.

The wags who said that election-predicting experts would eat crow for Thanksgiving are now saying that the Republican party will have little more than lame ducks for a New Year's feast.

Students who feel there is a lot of paper work and red tape connected with going to school, take notice.

The University of Missouri horticulture department sold more than 200 trees to students and faculty members there. Each buyer, however, was requested to return a questionnaire which asked how long the tree stood inside, whether the needles fell, and whether it could be decorated satisfactorily.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1948

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I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Samuel Says Merry Xmas

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

A MERRY CHRISTMAS to Mr. Trygve Lie and Mr. Herbert V. Evatt, who did not wait until Christmas before remembering about peace on earth. By trying to bring the powers together in November, Messrs. Lie and Evatt advanced the annual peace season by a full six weeks. This is a greater miracle than producing strawberries in January. May their holidays be merry because of it.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS to all Netherlanders who may, in their hearts oppose their country's dubious Christmas gift of war to the East Indies and the world.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS to a man I saw using a hand spade to clean out the stalled works of a big complicated snow-removal machine. The monster mechanism stood submissively, while the small man dug at its insides with the shovel like any suburbanite clearing his path. It cheered the crowd enormously and made everybody smile. Perhaps it was a crowd which wanted some proof that man comes before the machine, even in our time. You could see the people on the sidewalk being reassured even about atomic energy by what they were witnessing.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS to all leathery characters who make a great commercial to-do of the happy Christmas time knocking

out the eyes of client and contact with wondrous gifts. They understand, however dimly, the importance of at least one aspect of the miracle of friendship; may they go on to ever deeper adventures in this field.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS to the United Nations for finally making genocide a crime. It has taken thousands of years for the world to realize that to kill great numbers of people at one time is just as bad as to kill one person.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS to all Republicans who want to make their party into a liberal one, and a Merry Christmas to all world governmenters, who want to set up a constitution for the planet. Both are hard, wildly idealistic tasks. On the whole, I think the world governmenters may come in first.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS to all the harassed, worried people, mostly women in galoshes, whom one sees ducking in and out of the shops. Their backs ache, their arms are stiff under bundles, and they stand in slush to their knees. This is truly a desperate situation for any human being to be in; but it is love which leads them on, a tiny spark concealed on the windy street corner, where the bent figures wait for the bus. That is humanity for you, at its least graceful when at its most glorious; its nose red and running, its heart clear and true.

Veteran Correspondent Has Found —

Christmas Spirit Is Everywhere

By RELMAN MORIN AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Just for the day, let's forget foreign politics, and think of Christmas in other times and places.

Christmas, oddly enough, is always the same, no matter where you are, or what the circumstances. As a correspondent, I spent three in Japan, two in China, others, in Indo-China, Italy, France, Greece and Palestine. There were moments of loneliness in all that globetrotting, but they never came on Christmas.

On the contrary, I always felt closer to America and the people at home. I think it is because the spirit of the day pervades the whole world, draws people together somehow, and erases or at least softens the differences in color and belief between them.

It seems to blur the hostility that rises out of actual war.

For example, Christmas of 1941 found me in a prison camp in Indo-China, under the loving care of some Japanese gendarmes. There were only eight of us, but we had two regular guards and a number of others who visited us from time to time.

One, in particular, worried us. A huge, purple-red birthmark covered one side of his face, from his scalp to his chin. When he was angry or in a threatening mood — which was usual — the mark would change color, almost to an ugly black. Naturally, we called him "Scarface," and we feared him.

We planned a "party" for that night, and a pathetic little party it was. The menu consisted of rice, fish and fruit, and we typed it, giving fancy French names to each course.

The personal possessions that the Japanese had let us bring to the camp were very few. But we each dug up something and wrapped our gifts in ricepaper. My present was a package of razor blades.

During the party, "Scarface" suddenly appeared. He was in full uniform, wearing a long cavalry sword. His boots were shined and his spurs glinted in the light. Automatically, I glanced im-

mediately at his face to look for any danger-signals in the birthmark. You couldn't see very well in the light. He looked at us for a moment, without speaking. Then, suddenly, he pulled a bottle of Indo-China rum from his pocket, walked over to the table, and set it down.

"Merry Christmas," he said, in recognizable English. Then turned and walked out.

I thought of that, some years later, in the mountains in Italy. It was during the war, and this time the roles were reversed.

A patrol had been sent out to pick up German prisoners that were needed for questioning. The GI's in that sector were very much annoyed with the war, the weather, the mud and life in general, at that time, mainly because of some German artillery on the other side of the valley.

Every one of the peaks and hilltops where they tried to establish observation posts were immediately shelled by these batteries. And in fact, the Jerries had an uncanny faculty for hitting the roads below, whenever anything big began to move.

The GI's would cuss and swear in lush, luxuriant Am-

erican, and they vowed they would cut the ears off the German artillerymen if they ever caught any. They caught one on Christmas eve.

The patrol was down in a cleft between the hills, wooded and well concealed. A little fire was going, and I saw it from the road and came over toward the men.

They were making coffee. The German was sitting, a little distance away, with his back against a tree. He was bareheaded, having lost his helmet in the scuffle when the GI's grabbed him. In the shifting light from the fire, he looked frightened and watchful.

At first the soldiers mistook me for an officer. Then they saw the war-correspondent tabs, and one of them said, "Maybe this guy can do it." He turned to me. "Hey, can you talk Kraut?"

"A little," I said. "Not enough to do any good."

"We gave that Kraut some coffee," he said, "and we been trying to tell him 'Merry Christmas', but he don't get it. He just sits there and says 'Dankuh'."

"How in hell do you say 'Merry Christmas' in Kraut?"

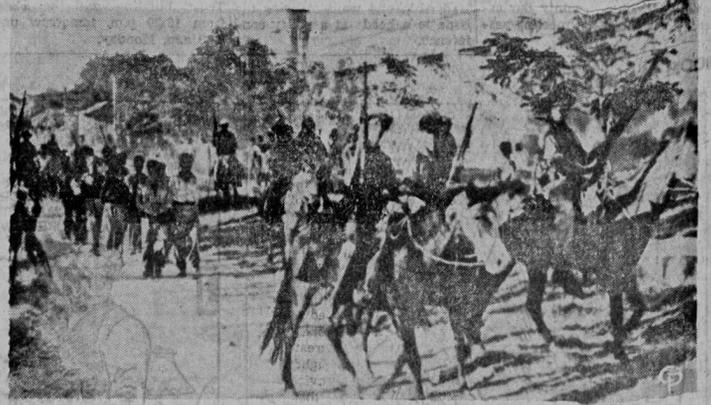
Editorial Photo Report —

This Christmas Finds Little Peace on a Troubled Earth



CHINA: Nationalist Troops Face Communists

Christmas Finds No Letup in Civil War



COSTA RICA: Troops March Manacled Captives

Central American Intrigue Jars Pan-Americanism



INDONESIA: Republican Troops Oppose Dutch

Rapidly Retreating, They Are Scorching the Earth

The Bearded Lady



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. XXV, NO. 79

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 30 7:30 p.m. — The University Club — Partner Bridge — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Basketball: Iowa vs. St. Mary's (Calif.) Iowa Field-house. Monday, Jan. 3 7:30 a.m. — Christmas recess 8 p.m. — Basketball: Iowa vs. Western Reserve. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.) Thursday, Jan. 6 2 p.m. — The University Club — Partner Bridge, Iowa Memorial Union. Friday, Jan. 7 8 p.m. — University Play, "Beggar on Horseback" University Theatre. 8 p.m. — University Film Series sponsored by the Art Guild Auditorium.

GENERAL NOTICES

PH.D. READING EXAM A Ph.D. reading examination will be held on Jan. 22, from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m., in room 221, Schaeffer Hall. Applications must be made before Jan. 19, by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307 Schaeffer Hall. No applications will be accepted after that time. The next examination will be given at the end of the next semester. LIBRARY HOURS Reading rooms in Macbride Hall and at the Library Annex will be open on the following hours during the Christmas recess: Dec. 20-23, open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dec. 24, open from 9 a.m. until 12 m. Dec. 25, closed all day. Dec. 27-30, open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dec. 31, open from 9 a.m. until 12 m. Jan. 1, closed all day. There will be no Sunday openings during the recess. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn beginning at 1 p.m., Dec. 17, and should be returned by 12 o'clock noon on Jan. 3. FIELDHOUSE GYM The fieldhouse gymnasium will be open Monday through Thursday both weeks of vacation from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Kenneth McDec. 24, and should be returned by 12 o'clock noon on Jan. 3. activities at this time.

Florida Governor Seeks 'Roundup'

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (UP)—The biggest cattle roundup east of the Mississippi will be conducted by Florida motorists if a law proposed by Gov. Elect Fuller Warren is put on the books. Since the Seminoles gave way before the white man, the major problem for Florida sunshine hunters has been cows. Thousands of 'em.

The sober facts read that in one year, 1947, accidents attributable to livestock on the highways totaled 454, resulting in 67 injuries and 16 deaths.

Governor-To-Be Warren proposes to end this by making the counties fence in all their cattle ranges or by making the ranchers do it themselves.

Parents Groan; Inflation Hits Fairies, Elves

NEW YORK (UP)—Inflation has hit fairyland. The gremlins, elves and fairies which inhabit the make-believe world of children are making father a financial wreck.

Parents of children attending public school No. 89, Queens, are threatening to expose every single fairy as a fake and a fraud, because the fanciful creatures are billing Pop for just 10 times as much as he forked over five years ago to finance the magical transformation of worn out baby teeth into cold, hard cash.

Dollar Now
Time was when Junior would yank a tooth, put it under his pillow at night and awaken to find a sprite had turned it into a shiny new dime. Now, if the bi-cuspids don't turn into a dollar in a trice, Daddy's little angel turns into a raging demon until the other 90 cents are forthcoming.

At the old hourly rate for special round trips from make-believe land to any nursery in the world, a father could win toothless grins of approval by putting out a total of 20¢ for the baby teeth over a period of years. Now with the price of chocolate bars and bubble gum setting the pace, he's lucky if the greedy gremlins grab only a total of \$20 from his billfold and hand them over to Junior.

Getting Militant
Mrs. Theodore R. Pollack, president of P. S. 89's Parent-Teachers club, said the mothers and fathers in her organization are getting militant about the inflationary chaos created by the "Tooth Fairy."

"We've asked it over, and we've decided we've either got to destroy the illusion of fairy land or talk the children out of expecting to find the United States mint under their pillows every time a tooth falls out," she said.

Mrs. Pollack has two daughters, Jo-Ann, 7, and Carol Sue, 10, and both of them, like little girls everywhere, stoutly profess a firm belief in fairies.

Has Her Doubts
"Lately I have my doubts about Carol Sue," she said, "but it's too good a source of income for her to stop believing. When she was a little girl, her teeth always turned into dimes. Then it was quarters, and now it's dollars."

"I guess with the prices of bubble gum and movies what they are, the tooth fairy ought to get more than a dime, but a dollar certainly is asking too much when milk costs 25 cents a quart."

New Battle Losses Claimed by Arabs

CAIRO, EGYPT (UP)—Strong Israeli land forces, including armored units and supported by air and naval forces, attacked Egyptian positions in the Negev desert of southern Palestine Thursday, but were repulsed with heavy losses after a 17-hour battle, a communique reported yesterday.

The statement said that heavy concentrations of Israeli land forces, including armored, artillery and automatic weapons units, launched an offensive on the Egyptian troops shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday. Israeli naval units also joined in the bombardment of Egyptian positions, it said.

The battle raged through the night and until almost 4 p.m. yesterday when the Israeli troops retreated before determined counterattacks.

The Israeli offensive, it said, was preceded by air attacks in which one plane was shot down near Faluja.



Copyright King Features Syndicate Inc. What a funny hat!

First Down the Manhole - Then Down the Hatch!



Operation Horse Removal presents complicated problem.

Maybe it was worth it after all!

AN OPEN MANHOLE acts like a bear trap for an unidentified Dobbin whose hindquarters slipped into it as he walked blithely about his duties down a New York street. And anyone acquainted with horses knows that presents a major problem in horse-

moving. New York police summoned an automobile wrecker to the scene and, aided by ropes, blindfold and other paraphernalia, rescued the animal. Then, to relieve the poor nag's shock, cops and ASPCA poured a liquid brazer down his throat.

Records in Review

By DICK PINNEY

Jazz at the Philharmonic, Vol. 8, Mercury

First things first. And this album is certainly a first rate product by Messrs. Bill Harris, Jacques, Flip Phillips, McGee, Jo Jones, Ray Brown and Hank Jones. All six sides of his album are devoted to Juan Tizol's tune, **Perdido**, and the excitement kicked up is of major order. Phillips and Harris play with great feeling and boot, arousing the crowd and generally cutting their cohorts. The first side is perhaps the most well balanced and constructed side of the six, but the pitch of excitement created here is well sustained throughout. This album supports my conviction that Jacques is better seen than listened to. From rational beginnings he always becomes involved in a struggle to reach irritatingly high notes. The effect is startling and deplorable.

"Cocktail Capers" (album) Art Van Damme, Capitol

This is a little thing that admits, or rather is proud of its limitations. The album was designed to provide background for the "entre nous" conversation over cocktails. The album succeeds to the highest degree. The quintette (vibes, organ, guitar, accordion, bass) surfs their way through such tunes as **Lover, Dark Eyes, If I Had You and Meadowland**. The effect is really a happy one if you have any particularly absorbing memories of cocktail lounges you want to revive, for the group performs with great poise. If you want to be part of that great fashionable "middle" hour you can't do better than this. And if you believe the blurb in the front of the album, the cocktail hour certainly sounds like fun—"Time for sophisticated repartee.... for tinkling glasses, shy glances, and cheerful chattering...."

Ab-Mur, Harry James, Columbia

It is strange why the big bands don't try more rumbas. The James aggregation gets away handsily with this one. The band plays powerfully but with a relaxed attitude in the long ensemble passages. James himself sounds less like a contestant in a high school music festival on here, playing with taste and restraint.

September Song

The tune does not need comment, and there really isn't much to say about the way James plays it. The band as usual is well rehearsed, in tune, and big-sounding. The brass section makes a far away sound that echoes like a bugle in an empty warehouse. James does another one of the confetti solos which are lamented above.

American Folk Songs (album) Jo Stafford, Capitol

Here is an album that I have wanted to review for a long time. I don't believe there is another group of records anywhere so beautifully executed and conceived. Although those who enjoy folk music will appreciate these songs from a connoisseur's point of view, any one will respond to the warmth and lyricism with which Jo sings these ballads. The songs are anonymously written, and in their simplicity, a charm-

ing contrast to the popular stereotype of the hit parade.

Dealing with themes of love (lost and found), the ballads have been lovingly arranged by Paul Weston. In order to preserve the color and simple detail of the songs, Mr. Weston has used woodwinds and strings with great effectiveness. In front of the flowing and melodic backgrounds, Jo sings with a sincerity that would be hard to match. Her near perfect control of pitch and her lack of affectation enhance the inherent richness of the lyrics.

It is to be hoped that Capitol will release more of the same kind of folk music by the same combination. If they do, I for one will be delighted to see the popular flood of banality checked momentarily by the artistry of Miss Stafford and Mr. Weston.

Twenty Miners Injured

GALESBURG, ILL. (UP)—Twenty miners were injured yesterday, three of them seriously, when the cage in which they were being lowered down the 265-foot shaft of the Bugas-White coal mine at nearby Alpha overturned.

All 20 miners were dropped in a heap to the bottom of the pit from a height of 20 feet.

Truman Takes Walk, Lights Xmas Tree

INDEPENDENCE, MO. (UP)—President Truman went for a brisk half-hour walk yesterday in a gleaming four - inch blanket of snow and then returned to his home here, where he planned to spend the remainder of the day.

Late in the afternoon, from his living room here, he touched a button to light the yule tree in front of the White House in Washington and then delivered by radio his Christmas greetings to the nation.

He apparently liked the "white Christmas" weather. He walked in heavy boots given him by former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, alternating between the sidewalks and the streets as he made his round of the grocery, postoffice, the local newspaper and a filling station.

As he started out of the postoffice, he was informed the blind candy counter operator would like to talk to him. Mr. Truman retraced his steps and visited briefly with Orville Jones, the candy counter operator.

HUNT CAB THIEF
CLINTON (UP)—Iowa peace officers were asked yesterday to be on the lookout for a man who beat cab driver Floyd Brotherson on highway 30 east of Dewitt and stole his cab.

Church Calendar

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
8. Clinton and Burlington streets
Rev. Elmer E. Dieck, pastor
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Church school for all ages. The church congregation and church school will have a joint family service. The junior choir will present special music. The primary and beginners department will present a pantomime and the meditation will be "The Lasting Radiance of Christmas."
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
(Disciples of Christ)
217 Iowa avenue
Rev. Leon C. England, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages. A nursery will be provided for small children. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship and communion. Morning prayer, 11:30 a.m. Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Frederick E. Barton, minister
Sunday, 10 a.m. Worship service. 10:30 a.m. Bible study. The service and Bible study will be held at the Dodge street instead of at the Iowa Union.
- FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Clinton and Jefferson streets
Rev. John G. Craig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages. Norman Kilpatrick, superintendent. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, sermon, "Tomorrow the World." A nursery will be provided for small children in the church lounge. A meeting of the congregation will be held following the morning worship service. 6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship for all high school youth, discussing "What's the Use of Having a New Year?" Saturday, 4 to 8 p.m. The Rev. and Mrs. Craig will be at home to members and friends of the church at the parsonage.
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
329 E. College street
Rev. Harold F. McGee, rector
Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy communion. 9:30 a.m. Upper church school. Mr. Arthur Flippinger, principal. The service of morning prayer will be sung at this service by the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert Pendleton. 10:45 a.m. Lower church school and nursery, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Lewis will meet in the parish house. 10:45 a.m. The service of morning prayer. 5 p.m. The service of evening prayer. The music for this service will be furnished by the Canterbury choir under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Richter. Wednesday, 8:45 a.m. Holy communion. 10 a.m. Holy communion.
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF COBALVILLE**
Rev. E. V. Strass, pastor
Sunday, 8:45 a.m. Sunday school. John Montgomery, superintendent. 10:30 a.m. Christmas service, sermon, "Jesus as Saviour and King." 7:30 p.m. Pre-prayer service. 8 p.m. Evening service, sermon, "Delivered to Serve." Monday, 8 p.m. Sunday school teacher's meeting at the parsonage. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Official board meeting at the parsonage. Thursday, 8 p.m. F. Y. E. meeting at the parsonage. Thursday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study. 9 p.m. Choir practice. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Annual church business meeting and election of officers. 10 p.m. Fellowship in the church basement. 11 p.m. New Year's eve watch night service.
- THE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(United Lutheran Church in America)
Dubuque and Market Streets
Rev. Ralph M. Krieger, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, sermon, "The God Who Dared to be Man." Friday, 9 to 11:15 p.m. M & M club New Year's eve social. 11:15 to 12 p.m. Congregational watch-night service.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(American Lutheran Conference)
Johnson and Bloomington streets
Rev. A. C. Fegeli, pastor
Sunday, 8:15 a.m. Sunday school. A religious sound film will be shown. 10:30 a.m. Divine service, sermon,
- Sons by Adoption.** 2 p.m. Christmas festival services at St. John's Lutheran church at Sharon. A class of adults will be received into membership by the rite of confirmation. Holy communion will be administered.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL**
(Missouri Synod)
414 Jefferson street
Rev. John F. Choitz, pastor
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Divine worship, sermon, "Don't Wait." There will be no Sunday school or bible class.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS**
918 E. Fairchild street
Elder Vaughn Hansen, branch president
Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school. Book of Mormon studies. 11:30 a.m. Priesthood meeting. 7 p.m. Sacrament meeting. Thursday, 4 p.m. Primary association meeting. All children are invited. There will be games, crafts, stories and singing. For information call 8-9658.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. E. Z. Dunnington, Rev. E. H. Crocker, Rev. E. R. Sanks, ministers
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. Each department will meet in separate session. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship service, sermon, "Beauty for Ashes." No 11 o'clock service. There will be no young people's meeting.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Burlington and Clinton streets
Wendell Wellman, minister
Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Worship service. 2:15 p.m. Church school classes. 6:45 p.m. Young people's hour. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. There will be a half-hour hymn sing and the sermon theme will be "Resolutions All Christians Should Make." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer hour. 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Friday, 9 to 12 p.m. Watch-night observance.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
38 E. Market street
Rev. E. H. Heston, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. All lower departments will meet together to see the film strip "The Littlest Giant." 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, sermon, "The Day After Christmas." Friday, 6:30 p.m. Wyle Guild New Year's eve party and hot-luck supper at the Manse at 609 S. Summit street.
- ST. WENCESLAUS' CHURCH**
630 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neuhil, pastor
Rev. J. P. Hines, pastor
Sunday masses: 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Special instruction for grade school children at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and for high school children at 9:00 a.m. Sunday. Confessions heard from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Jefferson and Linn streets
Rev. E. H. Heston, pastor
Rev. J. W. Schmidt, ass't pastor
Sunday masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m. in the convent and at 7:25 and 8 a.m. in the church. Novena services Thursday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 2:30 to 3:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m. Weekdays during the 7:25 a.m. masses and after the Novena services.
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**
405 N. Riverside drive
Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor
Rev. J. W. McHenry, ass't pastor
Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, ass't pastor
Sunday masses: 5:45, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses: 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m. Holy day masses: 5:45, 7, 8, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions heard from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. all Saturdays and the day before holidays, also on First Friday, Sundays before each mass and during 7 and 7:30 a.m. weekday masses.
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court street
Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
Rev. Raymond J. Pascha, ass't pastor
Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:30, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday masses at 7:30. Confessions on Saturday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Holidays Mean Parties, Work

A blanket of snow covered the Cedar Rapids area as SUI students here made plans for their vacation. A mixture of work and play is scheduled for many students, while others say they "just want to rest."

Eight students planned a hill-billy costume party for 200 guests in the vacation at the ZCJ hall. Over half of the guests were SUI students. Hosts and hostesses for the event were Polly Green, A3, Barbara Burrell, A3, Flora Robinson, A3, Herb Williams, C3, Bob Manatt, C3, Bob Miller, A3, Dick Moon, A4, and Clay Phillips, a junior from Carleton college.

Spending quiet vacations at home are Dorothy A. Ackerman, MI, with her mother; Joan Marie Barron, N1, with her father; Robert Carpenter, A4, and Jack Carpenter, A2, with their parents, and Marilyn Condon, A4, with her parents.

Some students are working during vacation: William J. Barron, A3, is assisting his father at the Barron Motor supplies.

Betty Louise Bootjer, A2, is employed by a Cedar Rapids department store until Christmas. She plans to spend New Year's eve and day with friends in Rock Island, Ill.

James R. Bowman, A3, is clerking at a Cedar Rapids department store during the holiday season. Cashier and bookkeeper during the Christmas rush at a dress shop is Betty Anne Buck, A1.

Alvce Mary Cadima, A3, has returned to her last year's holiday job of giving figure skating lessons at the country club. Her guest on Wednesday will be Mary Bailey of Evanston, Ill.

Lee Zarabok, an SUI June graduate, arrived yesterday to spend three days at home with her parents, her brother Edwin, a sophomore at Iowa U., and relatives from Texas. She is working in the Sears Roebuck advertising department in Chicago.

Margaret Purath, A1, is planning a family party for tomorrow.

HUNT CAB THIEF
CLINTON (UP)—Iowa peace officers were asked yesterday to be on the lookout for a man who beat cab driver Floyd Brotherson on highway 30 east of Dewitt and stole his cab.

'Operation Yule' for 17,000



THESE 17,000 Christmastime travel orders are at home with 17,000 Great Lakes Naval Training station sailors now, after the biggest single movement of servicemen ever handled by a railroad. Chicago & Northwestern's "Operation Yuletide" got them started in two and a half hours on 13 special trains. C. & N. W. employes Henry Johnson (left) and Tony Plensjenak of North Chicago station sort the bundled navy travel orders.

Chinese Communists Near Tientsin Ports

NANKING (UP)—Chinese Communist forces were reported yesterday to have withdrawn from the outskirts of besieged Tientsin, easing the immediate threat to north China's second largest city.

A new danger threatened Tientsin's lifeline to the sea, however. A government spokesman said Communist forces have moved up to within rifle shot of strategic Tangku harbor, outlet of the Hai river 38 miles downstream from Tientsin.

The spokesman said Nationalist forces evacuated the outpost of Hsinho, within easy rifle range of Tangku harbor, Thursday night as the Communists brought up strong forces for a direct assault on the port.

Capture of the port would complete the encirclement of Tientsin. Its garrison of some 70,000 troops and 20,000 stragglers from the routed Manchurian army have been supplied largely by sea through Tangku harbor, supplemented by air-borne cargoes. Official sources reported the withdrawal of the main Communist forces under Gen. Chen

Chinese Communists Near Tientsin Ports

Yi from the outskirts of Tientsin. Observers speculated Chen might have decided to complete the encirclement of the city before beginning a direct assault.

The Nationalist government has ordered Chinese naval units to aid the Tientsin garrison.

WHO Calendar

- 6:00 p.m. Vic Mamone show
- 6:30 p.m. News, Nelson
- 6:45 p.m. Austin orchestra
- 7:00 p.m. Hollywood theater
- 7:30 p.m. Truth or Consequences
- 8:00 p.m. Barn Dance serenade
- 8:30 p.m. Barn Dance jamboree
- 9:00 p.m. Ranch Roundup
- 9:30 p.m. Barn Dance Jubilee
- 9:45 p.m. Barn Dance party
- 10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins
- 11:15 p.m. Click orchestra

WMT Calendar

- 6:00 p.m. News, McMartin
- 6:15 p.m. Music Memos
- 6:30 p.m. Vaughn Monroe
- 7:00 p.m. Gene Autry
- 7:30 p.m. National Guard
- 8:00 p.m. Winner Take All
- 8:30 p.m. It Pays To Be Ignorant
- 9:00 p.m. Hawkeye Jamboree
- 9:30 p.m. Sing It Again
- 10:00 p.m. News, McMartin
- 10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins
- 11:15 p.m. Off the Record

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Little Girl Gets Her Mother Goose Wish

Tiny Candy House Made of Gumdrops

When tiny Cathy Snider read about sugar plum trees and candy houses in her Mother Goose book, she wanted more than anything in the world to really, truly, see them. Like other six-year-olds, her disappointment was great when she learned that most houses are made of wood or brick and most trees are inedible.

This Christmas, though, Cathy's grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Slife, 714 E. College street, has made the dream come true. A tiny candy house, complete in every detail, sits beneath the dark, curly-haired youngster's Christmas tree.

The house, built according to scale, is exactly like the picture of the candy house in Cathy's Mother Goose book. Colored gumdrops form the ridge of the roof and bright life savers line the scalloped edge. Old-fashioned birthday candy, like miniature colored stucco, dots the sugary white roof. Chocolate doors and windows look out on the cotton covered lawn.

From the peanut brittle chimney comes a soft cloud of cotton smoke. Peppermint pillars support the porch roof. Stepping stones are butterscotch drops. Fat marshmallows and straight stick pretzels form a fence about the house.

Four years ago Mrs. Slife made a similar candy house for her other grandchildren. Carefully stored, it is still in excellent condition.

Cardboard, the weight of a suit box is used for the house, Mrs. Slife stated. It is then sewed together before being painted with liquid glue. Tiny dormer windows and the high peaked roof are the most difficult parts to fashion, Mrs. Slife believes.

The sugar frosting which coats the house is actually a mixture of three parts of salt to one of flour with a tiny bit of water. Mrs. Slife plasters the cardboard

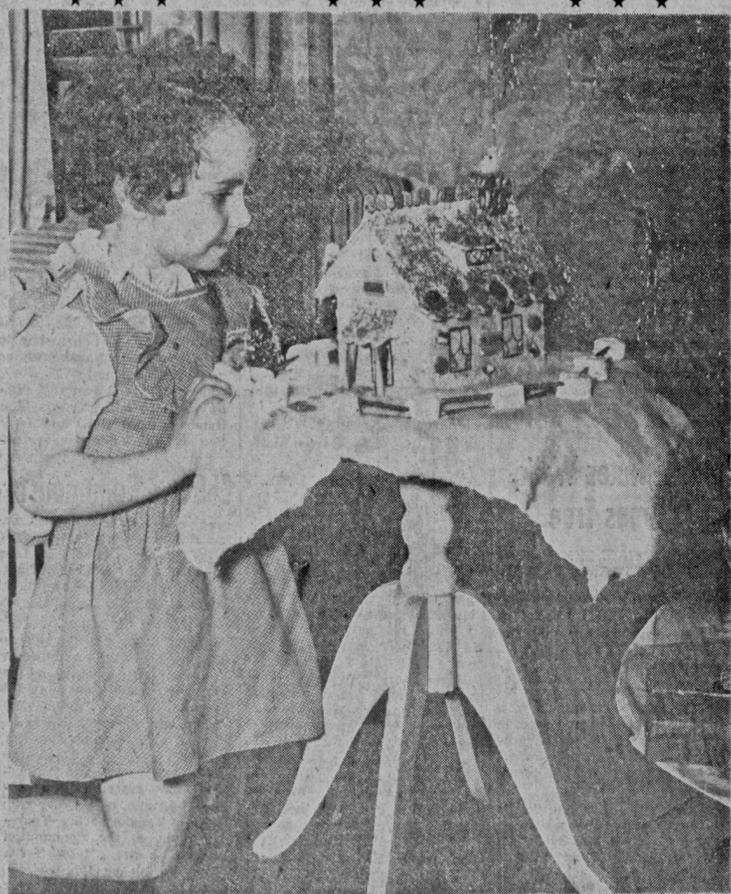
foundation with this before adding the candy decorations.

The chimney, painted with glue, is covered with peanut halves and then varnished with

glue again, to give the appearance of peanut brittle.

Nearly five days are required to construct a candy house properly, Mrs. Slife remarked. The

delight in the blue eyes of her granddaughter when Cathy saw the house yesterday was ample reward for her effort, Mrs. Slife added.



A DREAM CAME TRUE FOR CATHY SNIDER when she saw this real candy house beneath her Christmas tree. Cathy is the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snider, 714 E. College street. Her grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Slife, fashioned the house exactly like a picture in Cathy's Mother Goose book.

'Feather Merchant' Sees Prosperity as Ostrich Feathers Bring Fancy Prices

By CLAIRE COX
NEW YORK — William D. Ash looked at the world through rose colored ostrich feathers yesterday, and what he saw tickled him pink.

The flutterings of the feather market indicate, he said, that prosperity isn't going to blow back around that corner again for a long, long time.

It took Ash, a veteran auctioneer, only an hour and a half to sell to the highest bidder a whole ton of South African ostrich feathers, and by any standards that's a lot of powder puffs. He nearly lost his voice in the effort, but he won a big gamble.

Take A Chance
Ash said he took a chance by putting the pretty plumage on the market, because no one has sold a single wisp of the stuff at auction since the feather market flew the coop more than 25 years ago.

Women blew plumes out of their

wardrobes when they let off steam over getting to vote, and only a few feathers have wafted back, except on the working end of feather dusters and as an enticement for fish.

Ash didn't even know whether women wanted any feathers in their caps now until he got up on his rostrum and began chanting to the 75 buyers who examined huge piles of ostrich feathers, enough to make hundreds of women as well dressed as Sally Rand and leave thousands of South African ostriches indecently exposed.

Buried Too Long
When it was all over but the shouting, Ash couldn't shout any more. But he said the sale went over so well that he's convinced the ostrich feather business has had its head buried in the sand for two decades.

It means prosperous times ahead when women want to indulge in the frivolity of feathers

on their hats and negligees, he said, and he's going to rush right out and see that some more of them flutter into his fold.

Sold Everything
In his 45 years as an auctioneer, Ash has sold just about everything but stocks and bonds, jewelry and real estate.

Only the other day he sold a three-ton nut cracker. Now he's got a batch of glue he hopes he won't get stuck with, but he never hopes to see anything go like his feathers.

"I've sold just about everything you can think of," he said. "I'm 64 years old and can talk longer than anyone can sing. Today I've got something to sing about, myself, now that I'm a hard-working feather-merchant again."

25 Yule Baskets Given to Families

Twenty-five Iowa City families received Christmas food baskets this year, Dewey Kellow, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas basket committee, said yesterday.

The food which was contributed to the Jaycee baskets located in the grocery stores of Iowa City, was distributed yesterday by Jaycee members.

Each family received one ham, 10 pounds of potatoes, an eight pound bag of oranges and three quarts of milk in addition to a basket of canned goods.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GEORGE HEISTER tells of a lovely young thing in his home town whose wedding taxed the capacity of the local church. After the ceremony, all her friends rushed up to kiss her. In the midst of this orgy of osculation, she suddenly found herself embraced warmly by a total stranger.

"I never saw you before," she said indignantly. "What do you mean by kissing me this way?"

"I just don't know, lady, admitted the stranger. "When I got in this line a block down the street, I thought it was for the first showing of the new Bing Crosby picture."

Herbert Hoover, commenting on the mistakes of New Deal economists, called to mind the small girl who said, "Mother, remember that china plate you told me had been handed down to us from generation to generation?" "Yes," said Mother. "What about it?" The small girl answered, "This generation just broke it."



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