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## The Weather

From zero to 10 below this morning; rising temperatures later today. High today 25, low zero to 10 below. High yesterday 34, low 30.

## Cold Wave Is Predicted For Today

The weatherman last night warned eastern Iowans to button up for a sub-zero cold wave expected today after yesterday's heavy snowfall.

Temperatures ranging from zero to ten below were predicted for this morning.

Temperatures skidded here last night from an above-freezing 33 degrees about noon when the winter's heaviest snow, a reported four inches ceased. Previously slushy sidewalks and streets became slippery.

### Roads Poor

The state highway patrol last night reported road conditions not so good for traveling. In many areas highways were icy and hazardous, it said. On others, there was one-way traffic with snowplows out to break up drifts. The ice was breaking up elsewhere and the condition was tending toward normal, it said.

Local transportation officials reported trains and busses from an hour to six hours late. Trains from Omaha to Chicago reportedly were on time last night but others were behind schedule yesterday. Busses were about an hour late.

### Outlook Same

The weather outlook for the next three days is a repetition of what Iowa has had in the last week, the Iowa weather bureau said last night.

The cold wave predicted for today is expected to ease by tonight with a high of about 25 degrees. Fair and warmer weather will prevail tomorrow but more rain or snow is likely Saturday, the bureau said.

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The highway report last night: Nearly all highways remain packed with snow and are very slippery with the exception of the following:

Highways south of U.S. 30 and west of 169 are nearly normal except for occasional patches of packed snow.

U.S. 30 west of Ames is icy in spots. East of Ames it is very icy.

U.S. 69 from Ames to Des Moines is 50 percent clear of ice, but north of Ames it is very icy.

## 80th Congress Convenes Friday for 1-Day Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican dominated 80th congress is coming back Friday — but not for much or long.

The 81st congress with Democratic majorities in both houses, will convene Monday.

The 80th's last meeting shapes up as a one-day stand, with lots of swan song oratory and affectionate laments for the casualties in the political wars.

But there'll be little if any real business. The Republicans can take a hint, and the Democrats can afford to take their time.

## No Girl to Skirl for Scotland

### Dundee Paper Disappointed in Local 'Culture,' Doffs Hat to SUI's Female Highlanders

Scottish music festivals, Scottish highlanders and Scottish newspapers combined recently to produce a Scottish rumor.

Joseph Mooney of Red Oak, Ia., received a clipping from the Dundee (Scotland) Evening Telegram which speculated on the possibility of the University of Iowa's "girl pipe band" appearing in Scotland next year.

Mooney sent the clipping to The Daily Iowan with a note which says, "The proposed trip of your pipe band to Great Britain during next year, I think, has been receiving considerable attention in the Scottish papers."

But according to Bill Adamson, Highlander director, there is no "proposed trip"; no chance that it would be "during next year" even if a trip to Scotland were in the offing.

Adamson stated that probably the story grew out of an invitation from Edinburgh—but that such a trip would be too costly to consider right now.

The story in the Dec. 8 Dundee Evening Telegram appeared as follows:

"Those who feel disappointed that no American orchestras have yet taken part in the Edinburgh Festivals may, perhaps, be gratified next year. Or they may not. There is, apparently, a possibility that the 65 members of the University of Iowa's girl pipe band may play during 1949 on the Castle Esplanade, among other places. They claim to be the biggest pipe band in the world.

"This particular assemblage of lady bagpipers has travelled widely and has entertained more than two and a half million people. Few girl undergraduates in this country could claim such a record. Indeed, we must confess, to our shame, that not a single Scottish university boasts an all-girl pipe band.

"This is part and parcel of the appalling neglect of Scottish culture in the Scottish universities. It has been left to distant Wick, which boasts of a lively and attractive girls' pipe band, to show that a girl can skirl for Bonnie Scotland—and, of course, to the Dagenham lady pipers.

"We should all doff our bonnets to the University of Iowa—a truly noble seat of learning."



(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

## Four-Inch Snowfall Comes Off Iowa City's Streets

MACHINE ALONE WASN'T ENOUGH to clear yesterday's four-inch snow off Iowa City streets. City snow removers pitched in, too, with non-mechanical shovels and elbow grease. The snowfall yesterday was the heaviest here this winter. Mixed with the rain that preceded it and the bright mid-day sun, the wet snow

made streets and sidewalks slushy. Later, as the temperature skidded from a high of 33 degrees in mid-afternoon, the slush turned to ice. Scene above is on Iowa avenue just west of DuBuque street.

## Chiang Calls Military Conference

### Meat Supply Decline Seen in Early 1949

CHICAGO (AP) — Sharp declines in overall meat supplies in the first four months of the New Year were predicted yesterday by the National Live Stock Producers association.

Their market analyst, H.M. Conway, said "much of the meat supply for the late fall and early winter this year was made available at the expense of the late winter and early spring.

"It is now becoming evident that the spring pig crop is being marketed much earlier than a year ago. This greatly increased slaughter supplies during the late fall and early winter.

"Assuming that the fall pig crop will be fully finished, there is bound to be a very substantial gap in hog supplies during February, March, and April, with seasonally increased marketings coming during the late spring and early summer."

### May Talk War-Or-Peace Issue

NANKING (AP) — China's highest military commanders were summoned to Nanking by Chiang Kai-Shek yesterday, probably to settle the issue of whether to fight on or sue for peace with the Communists.

There were two hints that after a meeting today the decision may be to fight on against seemingly hopeless odds:

1. Always in black days of the past Chiang has called in his generals to try to rally their fighting spirit.

2. Gen. Chen Cheng was told to take over from Civilian Wei Taoming the governorship of Formosa—the island province being converted into a fortress off the southeast coast of the Chinese mainland.

The appointment of a military man to replace a civilian at the head of the government of Formosa seemed to indicate that resistance would continue, at least in the south.

Formosa already is filling with Chinese officials, civilian and military. Navy headquarters has been transferred there. Airforce units have been flying there as the Communists drive them from their mainland bases.

On the side of possible peace overtures were two factors:

1. Reliable reports say Vice-president Li-tung-jen will attend the military conference. He is mentioned as becoming president for negotiations with the Communists if Chiang steps down.

2. Gen. Chang Chih-chung, one of the few high Chinese not on the Communist "war criminal" list, will attend. He is a moderate often mentioned in peace rumors. He commands Chiang's headquarters in northwest China, far from the scene of the civil war fighting.

Others reported already in Nanking or enroute by plane, are:

Gen. Fu Tso-yi, commander in north China, whose armies are penned up in Peiping and Tientsin.

Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, commander at Hankow in central China, whose armies are among the few good ones left to Chiang.

Gen. Hu Tsung-nan, commander at Sian in north central China, whose armies also are cut off from Nanking supplies except by air.

Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, warlord governor of encircled Tsaiyuan in north China, who told newsmen on his arrival "I'd rather die than surrender."

Gen. Ma Hung-kwei, governor of Ningxia province in the far north adjoining outer Mongolia. General Ma is largely independent but his hard-riding cavalry reportedly has intervened in the civil war occasionally on the side of the government.

(The Communists some time ago named Ma as one of those

### Education Board Men Meet with Beardsley

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa state board of education is campaigning hard to convince Governor-Elect William S. Beardsley that its budget askings are not excessive.

A board delegation of three met with Beardsley Monday in a second and unscheduled budget hearing. The board sought the hearing after receiving reports that the incoming governor was deeply disturbed over the money requests.

Those who took part in the hearing were Henry Shull of Sioux City, board president; W.S. Rupe of Ames, board member, and David A. Dancer, secretary.

The educational authorities have filed a proposed budget of \$25-million a year for operating its five institutions.

There was little news from the dormant fighting fronts.

A spokesman for the Nanking garrison said a "Communist underground" had been found operating only two miles outside the capital. He gave no details except to say the underground was being "curbed."

### SHOT IN JAW

DES MOINES (AP) — A 2-year-old West Des Moines boy was recovering yesterday from an operation for an accidental gunshot wound in his jaw and neck.

## Forrestal Urges Europe Arming

### Maybe Jet Propulsion Broke His Spirit

DENVER (AP) — This golden eagle was just too tired to fly—or maybe he didn't care a hoot. Somebody found the noble bird roosting in a dog pound in Chicago. What he wanted, animal welfare officials decided, was the mountains. They air-expressed him to Denver.

Airline employees here pointed the crate toward the snow-capped Rockies and opened the door. Mr. Eagle fluttered his great wings a few times and settled on a fence. And he gave no sign of wanting to budge.

That was when Clyde Hill, superintendent of the city park zoo, took him in tow. "He's a mighty old bird," said Hill. "Mighty old."

## Truman Acts to Form A New Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman acted yesterday to whip into shape a new, multi-billion program of foreign aid, designed to promote recovery abroad and strengthen defenses against communism.

He directed government agencies to provide him promptly with an overall picture of the proposed spending, including military and economic aid. On the basis of their reports he will lay a program before congress for action. The 81st congress convenes Monday.

The state department disclosed that it will have charge of wrapping together all the estimates for military aid to foreign nations. Ernest A. Gross, state department legal advisor, was assigned this task with the title of coordinator for foreign assistance programs.

Foreign economic aid proposals will be rounded up by Paul G. Hoffman, economic cooperation administrator.

What they report to Mr. Truman is expected to form the basis of his foreign policy address to be delivered to congress sometime after his state of the union message, which is scheduled for next Wednesday.

Topping the military aid proposals is one calling for arms and supplies for western European countries, with which the United States is now negotiating a military alliance.

Included also is continued help to enable Greece and Turkey to withstand Communist pressure, and possibly aid to China.

### Announce Tonnage for Anglo-American Airlift

BERLIN (AP) — The American-British airlift has carried 717,962 tons of supplies in 98,270 flights to blockaded Berlin during a six months period, U.S. airforce officials said yesterday. Despite a rainstorm the airlift brought in 5,632 tons in the 24-hour period ending at noon yesterday.

## Also Asks for Strengthening Of Unification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Forrestal last night urged military aid to non-Communist Europe, even though the cost may "necessitate hard decisions by our people."

He also laid down a program to bring greater harmony among the often quarreling U.S. armed services. Among other things he recommended that the secretary of defense's authority be strengthened, and that he be provided with an undersecretary to take over when he is absent.

In his annual report to President Truman, Forrestal also urged a universal military training law, to become effective when the draft is no longer required.

### No Doubt

He left no doubt that he considers it imperative to provide arms to western European nations, now engaged with Canada and the United States in drafting a north Atlantic defense pact against any Communist aggression.

He did not mean, he said, that the United States must embark immediately on a vast program of military aid, but a "modest" beginning should be made to bolster the "confidence and hope of Europe."

Turning to another subject, Forrestal said he agrees with a newspaper advisory group that "in peacetime no type of censorship is workable or desirable."

### Press Responsibility

"It is the responsibility of the press, radio and other agencies which gather and disseminate news," he said, "not to publish information which would violate the national security."

The defense chief set forth his recommendations in the first annual report by the national military establishment to President Truman. The document was written against the background of the first 15 months of operation of the unified defense system.

Forrestal said he was "able to report that the state of the national military establishment is sound," that militarily the nation "is less vulnerable today than it was in September 1947" when the unification law became effective.

His report cited several reasons for this:

1. The army, navy and airforce have more men, more equipment. Their combat capability is better.

2. So far as can be determined, the United States has "a fair margin of superiority in practically every technical area of weapon development. Among other items, there has been an "appreciable progress in the development of improved atomic weapons" during the past year.

While Forrestal's report did give attention to strategy, present and future, much of it was devoted to the administrative problems of trying to make three armed forces think and function as a single defense unit.

He emphasized that the statutory authority of the defense secretary "should be materially strengthened" by giving him clear authority rather than the mere exercising of general direction.

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## Satellite 'Outpost'?

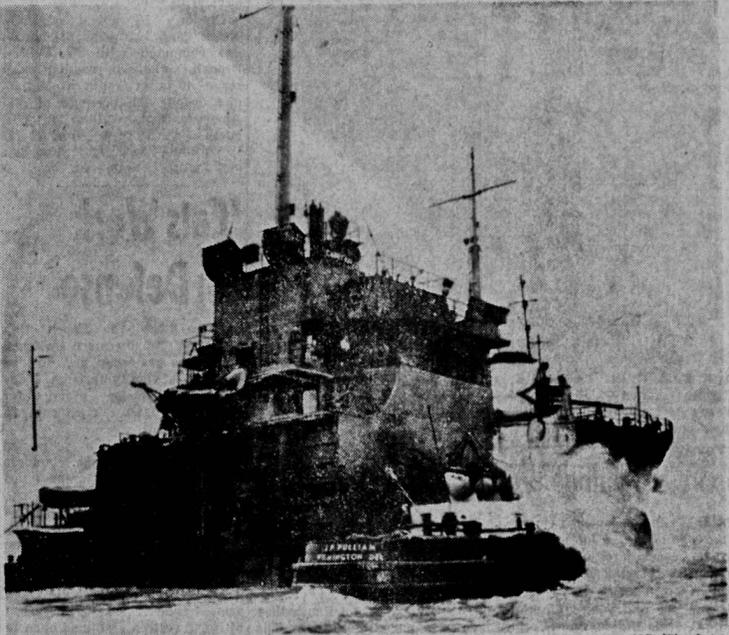
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, leading in the world weapon race, is now studying the possibility of creating a military outpost hanging like a tiny "moon" far up in the skies.

Disclosure of a fantastic "earth satellite vehicle program" was tucked away in Secretary of Defense Forrestal's annual report.

One theory, completely unofficial, is that a man-made satellite platform might be established about nine-tenths of the distance to the moon, beyond the earth's gravity pull.

Aside from the name of the project and indication that earlier separate studies by the army, navy and airforce now are combined under the central guided missiles project, there was no other official information in Forrestal's report.

## Part Docked in Norfolk, Rest Went on to Baltimore



(AP Wirephoto)

AFTER THE ARGENTINE TANKER EL CAPITAN broke in two Sunday off the North Carolina coast the stern section was towed to Norfolk, Va., while the 125-foot forward section (shown here) was towed to Baltimore, arriving yesterday. All 18 crew members were rescued by the coast guard. The ship was on its way to Baltimore from Savannah, Ga.

## Record Drop In Price Index

NEW YORK (AP) — Wholesale food prices dropped more than 14 percent in 1948 after reaching an all-time peak on July 13, Dun and Bradstreet reported yesterday.

But despite the drop in the last six months average food prices for the year were the highest in history, the agency disclosed. The Dun and Bradstreet index of wholesale food prices for 1948 was \$6.82, four percent above the 1947 average of \$6.56.

The index for the week ended Dec. 28 declined two cents to \$6.21, a figure 14.2 percent below the closing 1947 level of \$7.24 and \$1.15 less than the July peak of \$7.36.

The index lists the total price per pound of 31 foods in general use. Last week the prices of seven goods were higher, six were lower and 18 were unchanged.

### Midgets Become Parents Of a Three-Pound Boy

MANILA, PHILIPPINES (AP) — Mrs. Mora Jarotol, two and one-half feet tall, gave birth yesterday to a three-pound, six-ounce son by caesarian operation. The father is three feet tall. The Jaratols are carnival performers.

# Hawks Face Gaels Tonight

By NEAL BLACK

The Hawkeyes will put that home court, non-conference winning streak on the line again tonight when they face a good St. Mary's of California team at 8 o'clock in the Iowa field house.

The Galloping Gaels, led by Frank "Apples" Kudelka, all-American forward, and leading scorer on the Pacific coast last year, bring a record of three wins and five losses to Iowa City.

They are hoping to avenge a 44-41 defeat handed them by the Hawks in December, 1946, and also win their first victory of a four game road trip.

The Hawks will be after their sixth win in seven starts, No. 39

in their string of home, non-conference wins, and their 62nd win in the last 65 home games. The Hawks had to go into an overtime period to keep that string alive last week against TCU and

tonight's game promises to be just about as close.

Iowa will have a decided height advantage since no member of the Gael starting lineup is over 6-3. The St. Mary's starters average a little over 6-1 to a Hawkeye average of 6-4.

Coach Pops Harrison will stick with the same lineup for the Gaels game that has started the last Hawk games. Al Weiss (6-4), Iowa's high scorer, will be at center opposite Joe Thurston (6-3), of St. Mary's.

**Probable Starters**

Iowa	St. Mary's
Dille (6-6½).....F. Kudelka (6-2)	
Hays (6-5).....P. Flahaven (5-11)	
Weiss (6-4).....C. Thurston (6-3)	
Schulz (6-1).....G. Bullwinkel (6-2)	
Parker (6-4).....G. Rial (6-2)	

Average height of teams: Iowa 6-4; St. Mary's 6-1.  
Time and place: 8 p.m.; Iowa field house.  
Broadcasts: WSUI, Iowa City; KCRG, Cedar Rapids, and Hawkeye sports network fed by KXIC, Iowa City.



**SHARPSHOOTING AL WEISS** will lead the Hawks tonight in their title with the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's. Weiss' average of 12.5 points per game tops Hawk scorers. He scored all the Iowa points in the overtime as Iowa snuck by TCU last week.

**Kentucky, Bills Win in Bowl**

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Kentucky's basketball tornado ripped through the galloping greenies of Tulane with child's-play ease last night for a 78 to 47 victory in the Sugar bowl tournament.

Easy Ed MacCauley's 23 points gave St. Louis university a 61 to 52 win over Holy Cross in the opening game of the doubleheader played before 7,500 and that matched undefeated St. Louis against undefeated Kentucky in the finals of the two-day tourney here tonight. Tulane plays Holy Cross in the opener.

Tulane held Kentucky to a four point win—51 to 47—at Lexington, Ky., last week, but tonight it was a different story.

Tonight Kentucky was a deadly scoring machine which could not be checked and Tulane was an erratic fire horse which ran fast but didn't get anywhere.

Tulane was hopeless in the first half, and Kentucky led 47-19, at the intermission. Came the second half and the greenies showed a wee portion of that spark which gave them such a close finish with the NCAA champions last week. With Jim Riffey and Mel Payton leading the way, Tulane pulled up to 49-28 in the first five minutes of the second half.

That was good, but not good enough. The Kentucky power were the Tulanes down, despite Riffey's 13-point performance, best for his team.

MacCauley, the same black-haired stringbean who towered the Eillikens to the Madison Square Garden invitational championship last year, was the difference between the two teams last night as Holy Cross suffered its second defeat of the season.

His point-producing gyrations under the basket were the main reason for the sweet success which maintained St. Louis' undefeated record, but on the defense MacCauley was just as potent. He controlled the Cross backboard most of the time, and his ham-sized hands blocked many a shot which otherwise would have been a sure Holy Cross basket.

**Bob Rossie to Fight On Card with Louis**

Bob Rossie, Iowa City boxer, is booked to fight in a four-round middleweight preliminary to the Joe Louis-Sterling Ingram four round exhibition in Omaha, Jan. 10, it was announced yesterday.

Rossie will meet Leonard Craig of Omaha in the prelim. He fights Jerry Slavin of Hopkins, Minn., in a return welterweight match tonight in Minneapolis.

Rossie suffered his first professional boxing defeat in a hard fought, close decision fight with Slavin at Austin, Minn., a few weeks ago. The fight was so closely contested that Tony Stecher, Minneapolis promoter, who witnessed the fight, asked that Rossie and Slavin be placed on his card for a six round bout at Minneapolis. Rossie will weigh in at about 151 to Slavin's 156 pounds.

**Cincinnati Cagers Hold Top Offensive Rating**

NEW YORK (AP)—The University of Cincinnati's Bearcats, idled by the Christmas vacation, retained their laurels as the top offensive basketball team among the major colleges yesterday, while Columbia supplanted Kentucky as the defensive leader.

Cincinnati, with a record of three victories and no defeats, has scored 240 points for an average of 80 per game. Manhattan college (6-1) has scored 533 points for an average of 76.1 per game, while Bowling Green of Ohio (5-3) was third with 593 points and a 73.4 average.

Columbia's Lions (2-1) have held their opponents to 110 points for an average yield of 36.7 points per game. Mighty Kentucky (7-0) has given up 265 points — an average of 37.9 per game.

At the forward spots, Glen Dille (6-6½) and Don Hays (6-5), will match their shooting eyes with Kudelka (6-2) and Joe Flahaven (5-11).

Bob Schulz (6-1) and Tom Parker (6-4) will be in there at the guard spots. Augie Bullwinkel (6-2) and John Rial (6-2) will start at guard for the Gaels.

If the game is close it's possible that Iowa fans may see more of the two platoon system Pops Harrison used against TCU last week. If that happens, the Hawkeyes two

diminutive scat-forwards, Dick Riecks and Charlie Mason, will probably break into the lineup.

Hawk drills this week have been aimed at better team play, smoother defense and improvement in shooting. The Iowans made only 16 percent of their shots against TCU last week.

Iowa forwards have been especially weak in the scoring department the last two games and it has been Weiss and a new found scoring punch in Schulz and Parker who have kept the Hawks in the game.

Weiss will match his scoring average of 12.5 against that of Kudelka, who has garnered about 16 points as the Gaels lost to an undefeated Bradley team 69 to 58 Monday night.

The St. Mary's guards also showed good scoring punch against Bradley, three of them tossing in 27 points. The two starting guards, Rial and Bullwinkel, got 11 and 9 points respectively.

The Gaels use the fast break whenever possible but also feature systematic basketball with variations of several play patterns and a man-to-man defense.

The western club has played some tough outfits, dropping close ones to Stanford, UCLA, Yale and Minnesota, and beating California, Nevada and Yale.

The Gaels are coached by Benjamin H. (Benny) Neff, who went to St. Mary's in June, 1947, after establishing an enviable record as a prep coach in San Francisco.

Kudelka, the Gael ace, was the nation's fourth highest scorer last year. With an average of 20.3 points per game he ranked under Hankins of Lawrence Tech, Iowa's Murray Wier and Lavelli of Yale.

Iowa will have just one more non-conference title — Monday night with Western Reserve — before starting conference play Jan. 8 against Purdue.

**College Cage Scores**

Michigan State 74, Mississippi college 28  
Temple 70, Rice 39  
Evansville 78, Georgetown 42  
Illinois 77, Colgate 54  
Colorado 81, Harvard 48  
Cincinnati 70, Colorado State 43  
Seton Hall 69, Texas A & M 55  
De Paul 72, Baldwin Wallace 54  
Iowa Teacher 56, Mankato 52  
Duquesne 72, Louisville 66

**Cage Tourneys**

**LORAS INVITATIONAL**  
St. Thomas 57, Luther 33  
St. Thomas 61, Culver-Stockton 58  
(Consolation Round)  
Loras 42, Central 43  
St. Ambrose 45, Simpson 48

**ALL COLLEGE (Final)**  
Oklahoma A & M 39, Baylor 36  
(Consolation Round)  
Colorado A & M 55, Texas Tech. 58  
SMU 59, Auburn 41  
(Final for Third Place)  
Texas 60, Alabama 39

**CORN BOWL**  
Drake 47, Vanderbilt 46  
Minnesota 64, Dartmouth 52

**SUGAR BOWL**  
St. Louis 61, Holy Cross 52  
Kentucky 78, Tulane 47

**BIG SEVEN**  
Kansas 60, Kansas State 46  
Oklahoma 55, Iowa State 45  
(Consolation Round)  
Colorado 41, Harvard 48  
Missouri 52, Nebraska 50

**Coach Dies**

HARVARD, ILL. (AP)—Assistant Coach Spencer Morris, 33 of the Elgin, Ill., high school basketball squad died last night of injuries suffered in a three-vehicle highway collision that also injured seven team members and Coach John A. Kradit, 43.

# Minnesota, Drake Win In Corn Bowl

DES MOINES (AP)—Drake university edged past unbeaten Vanderbilt, 47 to 46, and the University of Minnesota stopped Dartmouth's all-win streak, 64-52, last night in the Corn bowl classic preliminaries.

Unlike the Drake-Vanderbilt opener, Minnesota's encounter with Dartmouth was an unquestioned performance as big Jim McIntyre heaved 18 points over the heads of his eastern opponents.

It was anybody's game as Vanderbilt and Drake raced across the floor in attack and counter-attack. Bill Lane, Vanderbilt guard, sank a field goal in the closing 15 seconds to set up the one-point margin. Drake stalled.

Some 3,700 fans settled back for a slower pace as Minnesota broke a 6 to 6 tie in the first quarter of the second game. Minnesota maintained a sure 10 point lead over Dartmouth through-out most of the contest.

Drake's Bulldogs will be the underdogs in the final game today with their Big Nine foe. Minnesota is a heavy favorite. Odds are indefinite on the Vanderbilt-Dartmouth consolation tilt.

**Oklahoma, Kansas In Big Seven Finals**

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—The powerful University of Oklahoma Sooners won the right to meet the clever Kansas Jayhawks for the Big Seven conference's tournament championship by beating Iowa State 55 to 45 last night. Kansas whipped Kansas State 60-46 in the first semi-final game of last night's doubleheader.

**All-Minnesota Final In Loras Invitational**

DUBUQUE (AP)—It will be an all-Minnesota final tonight in the Loras invitational basketball tournament.

St. Thomas trimmed Culver-Stockton 61-58 while St. Mary's earlier defeated Luther 57-53. Loras and St. Ambrose will play the consolation final.

St. Thomas blew a 45-29 lead midway through the second half and had to come from behind in the final minutes to win. Doug Shonka and Don Leyden hit buckets in the last minute after the Missourians had gone ahead 58-57.

# Review of the Year

By ALAN MAVER  
APRIL

**JOHNNY LONGDEN WINS HIS 3,000<sup>TH</sup> RACE!**

**CLAUDE HARMON VICTOR IN THE MASTERS GOLF TOURNEY!**

**THE TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS COP THE STANLEY CUP HOCKEY PLAYOFFS!**

**CHUCK FONVILLE OF MICHIGAN PUTS THE SHOT 58 FT 1/4 IN.**

**MAY**

**CITATION WINS KENTUCKY DERBY AND PREAKNESS!**

**FRANK STRANAHAN FINALLY COPS A BIG ONE - THE BRITISH AMATEUR!**

**MEL PATTON OF U.S.C. DOES THE CENTURY IN 93 AT FRESNO!**

**HARRISON DILLARD SETS NEW CONSECUTIVE VICTORY RECORD!**

**MAURI ROSE WINS INDIANAPOLIS 500-MILE RACE!**

# Gridders Prepare for Bowl Battles

## Many Bowl Spectators in For Drenching

**BY CARL LUNDQUIST**  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UP)—More than 580,000 football fans will rise from their New Year's eve revelries to attend 16 holiday bowl games and a lot of them probably will get drenched from weekend showers, a Florida to California look at the weather revealed yesterday.

The fans, some of whom won't be feeling too well anyway, New Year's being what it is, are most likely to get rained on in California, Texas and Louisiana, the long range weather forecasts indicated.

If the crowds come up to expectations, they will set a new all-time New Year's day football attendance mark and will pay upwards of \$2,000,000 for the privilege of promoting everything from roses to alligators and from raisins to cigars.

**Bowls in Brief**

A thumbnail picture of the major bowl games (betting odds are latest on-the-scene quotations):

Rose, Pasadena, Cal. — California (10-9-0) vs. Northwestern (7-2-0). Attendance 93,000; weather fair and dry; betting Northwestern by 8.

Sugar, New Orleans, La. — North Carolina (9-0-1) vs. Oklahoma (8-1-0). Attendance 83,000; weather showers, clearing in afternoon; betting North Carolina by 3.

Cotton, Dallas, Tex. — Southern Methodist (8-1-1) vs. Oregon (8-1-0). Attendance 67,835 sellout; weather cool, no rain; betting Southern Methodist by 6 but plenty of Oregon money showing.

Shrine, San Francisco — East College All-Stars vs. West College All-Stars. Attendance 62,000; weather probably rainy; betting East by 7½.

Orange, Miami, Fla. — Georgia (9-1-0) vs. Texas (5-2-1). Attendance 60,000; weather cloudy and warm; betting Georgia by 7.

Gator, Jacksonville, Fla. — Clemson (10-0-0) vs. Missouri (8-2-0). Attendance 28,000; weather fair and warm; betting Missouri by 7.

Delta, Memphis, Tenn. — Oklahoma A & M (6-5-0) vs. William & Mary (7-2-1). Attendance 26,000; weather mild; betting William & Mary by 6.

Dixie, Birmingham, Ala. — Wake Forest (6-3-0) vs. Baylor (6-2-2). Attendance 25,000; weather rain maybe clearing and cooler by game time; betting Baylor by 4.

Harbor, San Diego, Cal. — Nevada (8-1-0) vs. Villanova (7-2-1). Attendance 23,000; weather clear and sunny; betting Villanova by 7.

## East, West Coaches Decide on Lineups

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Coaches of the East and West All Star football teams, after shuffling players for nearly two weeks, appeared yesterday to have settled upon starting line-ups for the big charity game here New Year's day.

The East eleven that lines up for the kick-off, if sideline observers are correct now, will have speed and punch. To attain the strongest combination possible, East mentors Andy Kerr, Bernie Bierman and Tuss McLaughry, converted Columbia's Lou Kesserow, into a right half.

The shift will permit the use in the same backfield of hard hitting Notre Dame fullback, John Panelli.



**ACE TAR HEEL TAILBACK**, Charlie Justice, will lead North Carolina against Oklahoma in the Sugar bowl in New Orleans New Year's day. Justice leads the North Carolina single wing and does their punting.

## Georgia Bulldogs Work Hard for Orange Tilt

MIAMI (AP)—You may be one of those who think a football team and its coach are blasé about bowls after playing in five of them in seven years.

If you are and you're thinking of the Georgia Bulldogs and Coach Wally Butts, then you're wrong. Newspapermen who followed Georgia to the Orange, Rose, Oil, Sugar, and Gator, and now are in Miami for the second Orange bowl, say Butts is working Georgia harder than ever before.

During the four days since the Southeastern conference champions arrived in Miami Beach they have scrimmaged three times. The Texas team, which arrived yesterday, is a nightmare in Orange and White to Georgia and Wally Butts.

## Scores A'Plenty; Smits Picks Oregon

**By TED SMITS**

DALLAS (AP)—Everyone agrees that Saturday's Cotton bowl football game between Oregon and Southern Methodist will bring plenty of scoring but although general opinion favors SMU to do most of it, this writer is picking Oregon to win.

Oregon's 10 pound edge in weight and two year margin in age combined with Norm Van Brocklin's superb passing may serve to upset Southern Methodist despite the presence of all-America Doak Walker. A wild guess at the score would be 21-18.

Workouts were light yesterday and will continue so.

## 'Cals Work On Defense

PASADENA (AP)—Coach Bob Voigts of Northwestern switched operations yesterday and decided to put his varsity through a defensive scrimmage practice for the game against California in the Rose bowl.

Coach Lynn Waldorf scheduled a full dress scrimmage, complete with staff aides manning yard sticks for California.

At last reports, the California squad was in good physical shape, although Fullback Jackie Jensen has been stepping lightly on a slightly damaged toe.

The condition of the throwing arm of Quarterback Don Burson of Northwestern remained open to question, but no one around the squad seemed too worried that a soreness would seriously hamper his passing.

## Tar Heels Worry Over Sooner Line

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Although North Carolina boasts one of the nation's toughest defenses, it's the Tar Heels' single wing offensive attack that is causing Oklahoma the most concern in last-week preparations for the Sugar bowl football game here New Year's day.

North Carolina, on the other hand, is doing the major portion of its pre-game worrying over the powerful Oklahoma line, which makes up in weight of numbers and hard-hitting aggressiveness for what it lacks in pounce.

All of which adds up to better than fair prospects for a slam-bang collision that could be mighty close, regardless of the condition of the Sugar bowl turf.

"Unfortunately," said Head Coach Charles (Bud) Wilkinson of Oklahoma after the first of two muddy workouts at Biloxi, Miss., yesterday, "we haven't looked at a really tough single wing attack all season.

"We played only two teams that used the single wing — Nebraska and Kansas State. Neither was strong enough to give us the type of experience we should have before playing a team like North Carolina."

The Sooners turned back Nebraska, 41-14, yielding only 22 yards on the ground and 60 through the air. In blanking Kansas State, 42-0, they gave up 74 yards on the ground and 20 on passes.

Charlie Justice, the Tar Heels' All-America tailback, returned to work after missing practice two straight days with an upset stomach and sparkled as usual.

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**JUNE**

**CITATION WHO WON'T BE KEPT OUT OF THE PICTURE TAKES THE BELMONT AND BECOMES 8TH TRIPLE CROWN WINNER IN HISTORY!**

**BEN HOGAN BECOMES U.S. OPEN CHAMP LOUISE SUGGS BRITISH WOMEN'S**

**WASHINGTON IS FIRST AT DOUGHKEEPSIE!**

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**JOE WALCOTT KO'D BY LOUIS - TONY ZALE REGAINS MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN FROM GRAZIANO!**

# Resolutions On Way Out In Iowa City

New Year's Day with its light-headed gaiety, hangovers, and football bowl games appears slated to lose one of its basic traits — the New Year's resolution.

Iowa Citizens questioned yesterday revealed an ardent mistrust in making annual resolutions. The prevailing opinion among those questioned points to the resolution as a thing of the past.

Some felt that the pastime of making resolutions is foolish. Others said that they hadn't given the matter any attention.

**Dismisses Practice**  
Orville Wagner, typewriter mechanic at the Frohwein Supply company, dismissed the practice of making resolutions.

"I try to live from day to day as best I can," he said, adding that he thought this was better than placing any trust in New Year's promises.

**Sounds Familiar Note**  
O.W. Wellhouse, clerk at Louis Drug store, sounded a note that might be familiar to many when he said:

"I never made a resolution that I could faithfully keep, so I don't make any."

Norman Rogers, shoe repairman, said that he never made any. He added that he was "too busy this year" to think about resolutions.

Others who said they fail to place faith in resolution making were Spank Brothers, A4, WSUI sports caster; Richard E. Johnston, A4, William Gray, clerk; Gray's Hardware store; George Miller, pharmacist; Mott's Drug store, and Mrs. Opal Breece, clerk, Scharfs.

# Comfortable to Look at and Wear



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jean McFadden)

**ALL DRESSED UP FOR LOUNGING AND SLEEPING**, Maxine Pred, A1, Aberdeen, S. Dak., burrows through the top bureau drawer in Currier Cottage 7 probably searching for a stray bobby pin. Maxine, a dramatic arts major, is wearing chartreuse and green patterned pajamas under a quilted jacket of the same material. With finals looming nearer, Maxine and other college women who received similar ensembles from Santa can study in comfort for the professors' onslaughts.

had clung tenaciously for many years while its brothers had departed, one by one.

A shower of glass from a broken light slashed off Gust's lone curl last week and put a mean gash in his head. "It was my first accident in 25 years as a janitor here. And it was just two days before Christmas, too. That's what had me worried. I was afraid I'd miss something," Gust explained.

Gust lost his curl in the base-

ment of the engineering building while replacing a burned out bulb in an overhead light. As he straightened a ten-foot ladder to set it under the ailing light, the top of the ladder smashed a nearby light. Chunks of glass showered on Gust's bare head.

It took five stitches to sew up the gash, Gust pointed out, but the doctors couldn't put the curl back. But old Gust was chipper yesterday. He wasn't "Curly" anymore.

# Personal Notes

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will hold their traditional New Year's day open house for faculty and other friends Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5.

Houseguests of Prof. and Mrs. Harold Bechtoldt, 148 Riverside park, over Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. Chester Harris, Madison, Wis.

Prof. Paul Blommers, 3 Woolf court, left recently for San Francisco, Calif., where he will attend an N.C.A.A. meeting Jan. 5. While there he will visit in the home of Mrs. Blommers' sister, Mrs. Doyal Smith, in Covina, Calif., and attend the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Watson, 1024 Finkbine park, returned recently after spending Christmas with Mrs. Watson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hawthorn, Sioux City, and visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Baker, Merville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilt, 804 N. Dubuque, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Wilt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilt, Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bothell, Route 6, are the parents of a boy born yesterday in Mercy hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces.

A girl weighing eight pounds and two ounces was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. James Mulherin, 1016 Blooming street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe, 1103 S. Linn, are the parents of a boy, born Dec. 28, in Mercy hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces.

# Town 'n' Campus

**UNIVERSITY CLUB** — A partner bridge party for members and their husbands will be held tonight at 7:30 in the University club rooms of the Iowa Union. Mrs. W. W. Jenna, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Velma Harlow and Mrs. J. Hubert Scott. Light refreshments will be served.

**IOWA WOMAN'S CLUB** — The regular meeting of the Iowa Woman's club, scheduled for today, has been postponed until Jan. 13.

# She's Sitting Pretty But Not for Long



**"NO! NO! PLEASE DON'T FALL!"** Baby-sitter Evelyn Spivak entertains "angelic" Christine Parsons. Evelyn's peaceful evening is hampered further by Christine's sister, four-year-old Michelle, who threatens dire consequences with her Aunt Jemina doll and her fist. Fourteen-month old Christine and Michelle are the daughters of Major and Mrs. Irvin M. Parsons, 123 Ferson avenue. Evelyn, A4, Boston, Mass., is majoring in psychology.

# Baby Sitters 'Hold Own' When -

So you want a baby sitter tonight. Your children are little darlings and will be in bed before the girl comes. All she will have to do is sit.

It's as simple as that, you say. Take it from the baby sitters—it's not that easy. It's quite a responsibility to care for other people's children.

Parents can do many things to simplify the situation for girls who "sit" with their children.

Baby sitters suggest a "must" or list of instructions, for example:

This should tell where the parents can be reached if one of the children becomes ill. Telephone numbers of relatives or close friends who could be called if the parents cannot be reached will save much valuable time in case of emergency. The family doctor's name and telephone number should also be listed for the sitter. If baby is to get a bottle, specify the time of the feeding.

If these things are done, the sitters say, peace and quiet will reign when you return home after your evening out.

# IOWA NOW ENDS FRIDAY

**Bob HOPE**  
SIGNIE HASSO  
WIM BENDIX  
**WHERE THERE'S LIFE**  
with GEORGE COULOURIS

Music • Action • Co-Hit  
**ROY ROGERS**  
**MY PAL TRIGGER**

# Killed in Ardennes; Plan Reburial Here

Full military services and final rites will be held tomorrow afternoon for Pvt. Charles O. Moscoe, an Iowa City soldier who died in battle Jan. 14, 1945 near Tillet, Belgium.

Rites will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Oathout funeral home and military burial will take place at the graveside in Memory Gardens.

Private Moscoe is survived by his two parents, Charles W. and Elsie Moscoe of Iowa City; two sisters Mrs. Clarice Ambrose, Oakdale, and Mrs. Marilyn Parker Orndorff, Iowa City; two half-sisters Mrs. Susanne Dailey, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Wave Tondermun, Estherville, and a half-brother Leigh E. Roberts, now in the Navy at San Diego, Calif.

# GALA New Year's Eve Show

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FRIDAY — DEC. 31  
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LIKE HERRY XMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR they go together!

The most hilarious star-team in years... in a fun-filled Western whopper!

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DAN DURYEA  
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JOAN CAULFIELD  
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ODOR OF THE DAY "Cartoon"  
CALLING ALL ANIMALS "Novel Hit"  
- Late News -

- Doors Open 1:15 -  
**STRAND**  
Last Big Day

WHAT WAS HIS SECRET?  
**CODE OF SCOTLAND YARD**  
OSCAR HOMOLKA

**CO HIT...**  
GEORGE O'BRIEN  
**BORDER G-MAN**  
LARAINE RAY JOHNSON • WHITLEY  
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COME EARLY • Stay Late  
**GALA NEW YEAR EVE**  
**MIDNITE SHOW**

FRIDAY NITE AT 11:30  
**BUD ABBOTT-LOU COSTELLO**  
**"The Noose Hangs High"**  
with JOSEPH LEON CATHY CALLEIA • ERROL • DOWNS

**THIS ONE IS LOADED!**  
THE SEARING STORY OF THE TREASURY TROUSERS GUY  
EDWARD SMALL presents

**T-MEN**  
starring **DENNIS O'KEEFE**

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

Glad I found you in, Mr. Puffles... I've sold the formula of my new-car interior aroma to a firm who will market the product!

In this envelope is a check for your invested \$100 - and a split of the sale price... Good-bye! I'll be seeing you later!

Why, Mr. Threeep, you overwhelm me! I am flub-b GLP-awp.

How much?

# Gust Bares It And Delilah Didn't Do The Clipping

"They can't call me 'Curly' anymore!" So said "Gust" Miller, 811 Orchard street, head janitor at the engineering building yesterday. He lifted his hat to show that the top of his head is completely bald now. A clean white band-aid covers the spot where Gust's last curl

**POPEYE**  
IS THEY ANY MORE OF THESE-ER NAUGHTY BOOKS Y'ES, MR. BOOGERMAN! AROUND! HERE?? I KEEP THEM IN THE BASEMENT SO MY WIFE WON'T BURN THEM!! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH ME, MR. BOOGERMAN??

LOOK!! I AIN'T ANY BOOGERMAN ARE HIM!! OH, DEAR!! I'VE TURNED INTO ONE !!

POOR LITTLE, MEEK LITTLE, TIAID LITTLE, SCARED LITTLE WILL GET HIS OTHER FELLER GLASSES SOS HE FELLER GATKIN SEE ME!!

I WILL HAFTA SIGN 'EM TO MEET KRUISHER MEANY, BFORE HIS WIFE COMES HOME!!

**BLONDIE**  
GIVE ME A PIECE OF CAKE, DADDY

YOU MUST BE POLITE AND SAY PLEASE--NOW SAY, PLEASE GIVE ME A PIECE OF CAKE

HERE'S YOUR CAKE--NOW WHAT DO YOU SAY?

I SAY IT'S AN AWFULLY SMALL PIECE

**HENRY**  
SUBWAY

ESCALATOR

ESCALATOR OUT OF ORDER

**CHIC YOUNG**  
YOU COULD SEND THAT IN TO THE "CUTE SAYINGS OF CHILDREN" AND WIN YOURSELF A DOLLAR

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**PAUL ROBINSON**  
HER ACTING IS FLAT—TONELESS! SHE SEEMS TO BE UNCERTAIN OF THIS NEW PART.

DON'T BE SO UTTERLY RICKOLOUS! JUNIE IS THE BEST YOUNG ACTRESS IN HOLLYWOOD!

**CAPITOL**  
STARTS TODAY  
HER ACADEMY AWARD ROLE!  
**BETTE DAVIS**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
**GEORGE BRENT**  
**JEZEBEL**  
WARNER BROS. RELEASE  
PLUS CO-HIT  
**HUMPHREY BOGART**  
**BARBARA STANWYCK**  
**ALEXIS SMITH**  
**"The Two Mrs. Carrrolls"**

**Gala NEW YEAR SHOW**  
Admission - N.Y. Eve only:  
ADULTS - 75c Incl. Tax  
Children 25c to 8 p.m. then 75c

**Varsity**  
Starts FRIDAY!  
At 6 P.M.

**Bud ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO**

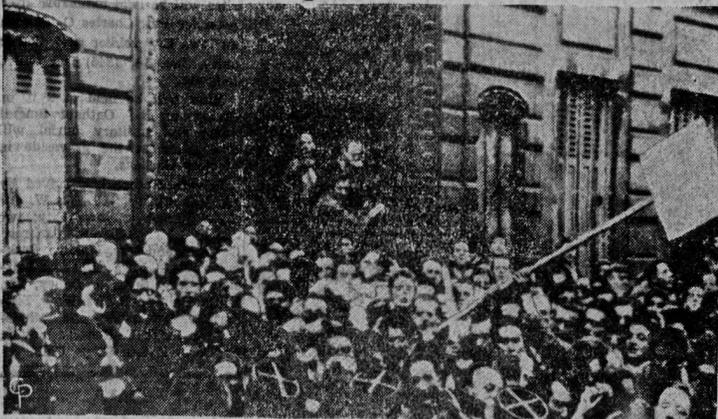
**MEXICAN HAYRIDE**  
Rhythm Masters - Musical - Community Sing  
Colortoon - News

**LAFF-A-DAY**

"He's a year older and I'm ten years older."

U.S. Policy in Europe —

Checked by French Fears



Communist-Led French Workers Battle Police in Paris Raising an Always Popular Political Bogey . . .

By WES GALLAGHER

Second in a Series BERLIN — A grave threat to American policy of containing communism in Europe comes from conflicts in policy with France.

The conflict is over Germany. This French policy is based on two fears. The first and foremost is military. They fear a revival of German military might which swept over France three times — 1870, 1914 and 1940.

This is a real and living fear, born in the hearts of the French who have had it drummed into them by war and the bitter force with which all French politicians must deal.

The second fear is economic. It is that Germany with the Ruhr will outdistance French recovery. This fear is tied to the first, since economic production means



JAMES F. BYRNES Fears Were Eased

war power. It is also true that French manufacturers and others play upon this fear in the hopes of capturing markets formerly held by the Germans.

Basic American policy is aimed at making western Europe self-supporting. To do this, all of Eur-



Recent Cabinet Turnover in France Toppling with Monotonous Regularity . . .

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Thomas Is 12th Congressman Indicted by U.S. in 42 Years

By RAYMOND WILCOVE Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Rep. J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, chairman of the house committee on un-American activities, is the 12th member of congress to be indicted for a federal offense in the past 42 years.

Of this number, seven were convicted and sentenced to jail and four were cleared of the charges on which they were indicted. Thomas is awaiting trial.

The small number of indictments returned against the thousands of men and women who have served in congress since 1906 tended to support the conclusion once made by Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), who will become speaker of the house when congress reconvenes Jan. 3.

Rayburn, who is rounding out 36 years of consecutive service in the house, remarked: "In my experience, the members elected to congress are, on the whole, people of outstanding integrity."

Interest in Thomas' indictment has been heightened by his position. As head of the un-American activities committee the New Jersey Republican has been continuously in the limelight in the past two years.

Thomas' picture has appeared in the newspapers and other periodicals and in the newsreels on innumerable occasions as a result of the often sensational investigations he has presided over.

Highlighting the committee's investigations under his direction have been probes into Soviet and Communist activities in Hollywood and the federal government.

Thomas was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington Nov. 8 on four counts accusing him of having padded the payroll of his congressional office.

THOMAS was accused of inducing two women, whose names were placed on the payroll although they worked elsewhere, of "kickbacking" their entire salaries to him.

He was also charged with placing on the committee payroll a woman who received \$3,000 a year as a clerk-typist, but did no work for the committee.

Many witnesses who have appeared before Thomas' committee have been cited for contempt of congress because they refused to answer certain questions. Some have gone to jail, others are out on bail pending appeals, and still others are awaiting trial.

Many declined to say whether they were Communists and were roundly criticized by the congressman when they invoked their constitutional privilege and refused to answer what they considered a possibly self-incriminating question.

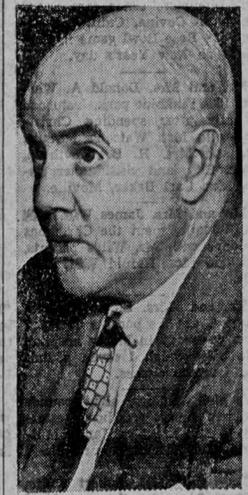
To them and others it was therefore of considerable interest when Thomas, appearing before the grand jury at his own request, declined to testify. His attorney, William H. Collins, explained that he pleaded possible self-incrimination.

Four days later the 24 grand jurors, who included eight women,

indicted the congressman and his former secretary, Miss Helen Campbell, on charges of conspiring to defraud the government.

THE CONGRESSMAN was born John Parnell Feeney in Jersey City, N.J., 53 years ago. He subsequently changed his name to J. Parnell Thomas, adopting the surname of his mother's family.

A resident of Allendale, N.J., he is a member of the firm of Thomas and Godfrey, insurance brokers. In a biographical sketch,



J. PARNELL THOMAS Many Were Watching

which he furnished for the Congressional Directory, the congressman states that he saw service at the front line in World War I and was discharged with the rank of captain.

Thomas has been a member of the house continuously since Jan. 3, 1937. He was re-elected Nov. 2 for another two-year term. He said he had no intention of resigning and under house rules is entitled to take his seat and be sworn in again Jan. 3 unless a majority of the members vote otherwise.

Of the 11 other members of congress who were charged with federal offenses, the most recent were Reps. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) and James M. Curley (D-Mass), both of whom were convicted.

Curley, who is now mayor of Boston, was convicted of using the mails to defraud and was sentenced to serve six to 18 months and fined \$1,000. He was pardoned in 1947 by President Truman and assumed his post in Boston, to which he had previously been elected.

May's case is still pending in the United States court of appeals, which has heard argument but has not yet rendered an opinion.

THE WARTIME chairman of the house military affairs commit-

tee was convicted July 3, 1947, of conspiring to defraud the government in the letting of war contracts. May and two co-defendants, Murray Garson and Henry M. Garson, were sentenced to eight months to two years. The congressman was defeated for reelection in November, 1946, while the charges were pending against him.

Other members convicted since 1906 were: Senator Joseph R. Burton (R-Mo), indicted in 1906 and subsequently sentenced to nine months' imprisonment and fined \$2,500 for having accepted \$2,500 from a St. Louis securities and grain concern to use his influence on its behalf. The company's mailing privileges had been revoked because of alleged fraud.

Rep. John Langley (R-Ky), sentenced for violating the prohibition laws. He was re-elected while in jail, but resigned his seat Jan. 11, 1926. He was succeeded by his wife, Katherine, who served in the house from Dec. 5, 1927, to March 4, 1931.

Rep. Harry E. Rowbottom (R-Ind), who served nine months of a year-and-a-day sentence in 1931 before being paroled. Rowbottom was convicted of receiving \$1,500 from three men on the promise that he would obtain postmasterhips for them.

Rep. John H. Hoeppel (D-Cal), sentenced to four months to a year in 1935 along with his son, Charles, for conspiring to sell a West Point appointment to James W. Ives of Baltimore, former Olympic athlete, for \$1,000. The congressman was also fined \$1,000.

REP. GEORGE FOULKES, Sr. (D-Mich), was sentenced to 18 months and fined \$1,000, also in 1935, for conspiring to assess postmasterhips for political contributions. Members who were indicted, but subsequently cleared, included two former senators — Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont) and Truman H. Newberry (R-Mich).

Wheeler was accused of accepting money for using his influence to obtain oil and gas prospecting permits for a geologist. He vigorously denied the charge and the indictment was subsequently dismissed in 1924.

Newberry was convicted of violating the corrupt practices act on the ground he spent \$100,000 in excess of the limit permitted in a state primary election in 1918.

The supreme court reversed the conviction in 1931 on the ground the federal law did not apply to primaries. Newberry was elected for a six-year term, 1919-25, but resigned in 1922.

Two former representatives — Frederick Zihlman (R-Md), and B. Frank Welch (D-Ga), — were indicted but cleared of charges. The indictment against Zihlman on charges of using the mails to defraud was nolle prossed Nov. 18, 1932, for lack of evidence, while Welch was acquitted of charges that he accepted money to obtain positions for constituents.

WE'D RATHER BE RIGHT We Must Play A Lone Game

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

The security council's resolution on Indonesia is a heartbreaking bit of nonsense. Addressed, with a kind of banal impartiality, to both sides, it calls only for a cease-fire, and for the release of imprisoned Indonesian officials.

It does not even call upon the Dutch to go back to their lines as of Dec. 18, when they began their assault on the Indonesian republic. It carries no time limit. Theoretically, at least, the Dutch could seize all of Indonesia, cease fire, release the captured Indonesian officials, and they would then, in effect, have complied with the wretched resolution, though they would have conquered a country.

This miserable document puts the UN squarely on record against the noise of gun-fire, and against the imprisonment of Indonesian officials, but not against aggression.

ALL THIS SOUNDS stupid, but the stupidities are cynical and intentional. An American resolution to force a return to the original lines has been defeated. A Russian resolution to put a 24-hour time-limit on the cease-fire order has also been defeated. A good part of the west, itself interested in colonial adventures, has no intention of putting the finger on the Dutch or their frank return to eighteenth century methods.

It has therefore become necessary for the United States to dissociate itself, in the clearest possible way, from the rest of the west on the Indonesian issue. We must at once, and in an emergency spirit, proceed to play a lone game. We must show immediately that our policy bears a different color from that of the rest of the west; we must do it before the week is out, before we, too, are daubed with the indistinguishable gray of the security council's action.

WE MUST CUT off Marshall plan aid to Holland. Our whole national future may rest on the question of whether we have the courage to make this decision. With Asia watching, we dare not do the one thing we are most likely to be tempted to do, and that is to lose ourselves in the security council, to merge ourselves with UN action, so that the world will no longer distinguish between ourselves, who want no colonies, and the French, who do, and the Belgians, who do, and the Dutch, who do, and the com-

ponent parts of the British empire, which do. WE MUST CARRY a separate pennant now, we must wear our own color. We must not allow Asia to sum up its misfortunes in the five words: "The west does not care." Let us compel it to add: "But the United States does." We must, by an open split, save the west from a specious unity which threatens to degrade it, from a brisk summation which may lose it the world.

Let us not be seduced by the argument that we must abide by the UN's verdict, whatever it is. The UN was set up to express the best sentiments of mankind, not to block them. It perverts the meaning of the UN, it alters its function, if we use it now as an excuse for not doing our best.

And if the UN is going to go into the business of placating the nations of this world, rather than policing them, let it be forced to placate an aroused United States, as well as a suddenly aggressive Holland.

IF THIS MEANS that we will find ourselves working with Russia, then let it be so. We have said that we mean to compete with Russia for leadership over the imaginations of men. And this is the way that must sometimes work out, that we must find ourselves cooperating with Russia.

If that is the way it is, let us show that we are boldly creative enough to do what must be done, that our nerves are good enough to let us work with Russia, when that is necessary, or possible. On what lesser terms can we hope to compete; how, indeed, can we compete at all if we start by yielding the field?

U.S. Getting Sweeter; Eating More Candy

WASHINGTON — Americans ate an average of 19 pounds of candy each during 1948, the department of commerce reported yesterday.

That was slightly less than last year but four to five pounds higher than the prewar level.

Wholesale candy sales were worth about \$1,050-million. Output included about 2,760-million pounds of goods.

Candy bars and other items in the 5-and-10-cent range continued to lead the field, accounting for about 60 percent of all candy sold.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Morning Chapel, Morning Serenade, Children's Hour, etc.

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Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Standard Melody Parade, Austin's Orch., etc.

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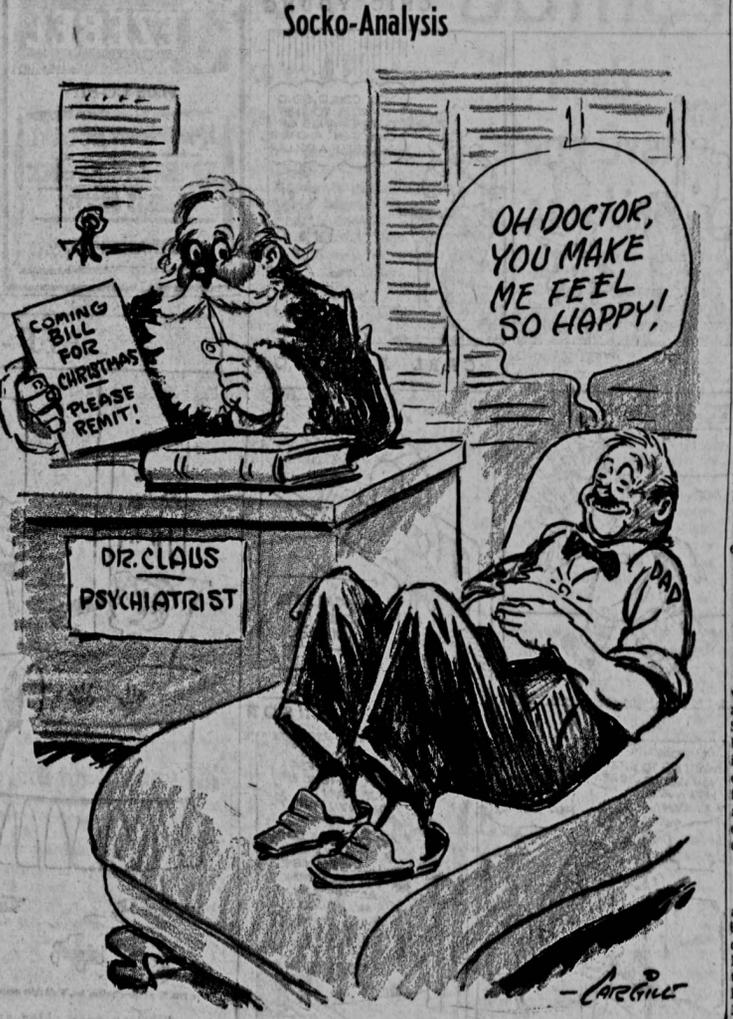
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GENERAL NOTICES

PH.D. READING EXAM 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. 8. LIBRARY HOURS Reading rooms in Macbride hall and at the Library Annex will be open on the following hours during the Christmas recess: Dec. 20-25, open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dec. 24, open from 9 a.m. until 12 m. FIELDHOUSE GYM The fieldhouse gymnasium will be open Monday through Thursday both weeks of vacation from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Kenneth McKenna will be in charge of all activities at this time.



## Faye Emerson Case Closed

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — District Attorney W. Vincent Grady questioned Elliott Roosevelt yesterday and then closed his investigation into why the razor wound on the wrist of Roosevelt's beautiful actress wife, Faye, had not been reported to authorities.

"As I find there has been no violation of the law, investigation is terminated and the matter closed," he said after he and Roosevelt had been closeted for 30 minutes.

Roosevelt then told reporters that there had been no quarrel between him and his wife or in the Roosevelt family and that her wound, a superficial one, had been entirely accidental.

Roosevelt read a statement which contained angry references to the publicity the incident had received.

"I came here voluntarily because the press has made so many accusations and inferences," he said. "I appeared here to deny that there had been any attempted suicide or that there had been any family disagreement."

## Slashed Wrist Better Now



HIDING BANDAGED WRIST. smiling Faye Emerson, wife of Elliott Roosevelt leaves her apartment in New York. Elliott answered questions of authorities in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. yesterday on the accident.

## "Waffle Look" for City Vehicles Soon

City owned vehicles will be blossoming out with the "waffle look" in license plates any day now.

City Clerk George J. Dohrer yesterday received from Des Moines the 18 1949 license plates for Iowa City's cars and trucks.

The street department will receive the most licenses with seven trucks, a trailer and a street flusher.

Others with one truck apiece are the fire, cemetery, sewage, engineer's, sanitation, city hall and city park departments.

The police department will collect the last two "waffle look" license plates for their two squad cars.

## Marengo Man Still in Critical Condition

Byron Yearian, 32, Marengo, was reported still in critical condition late last night in University hospitals with skull injuries suffered in a car-train crash in which his wife was killed yesterday morning.

The accident occurred at a Cedar Rapids crossing.

Mrs. Catherine Yearian, 30, died in a Cedar Rapids hospital shortly after the car in which she and her husband were riding was involved in a collision with the City of San Francisco streamliner.

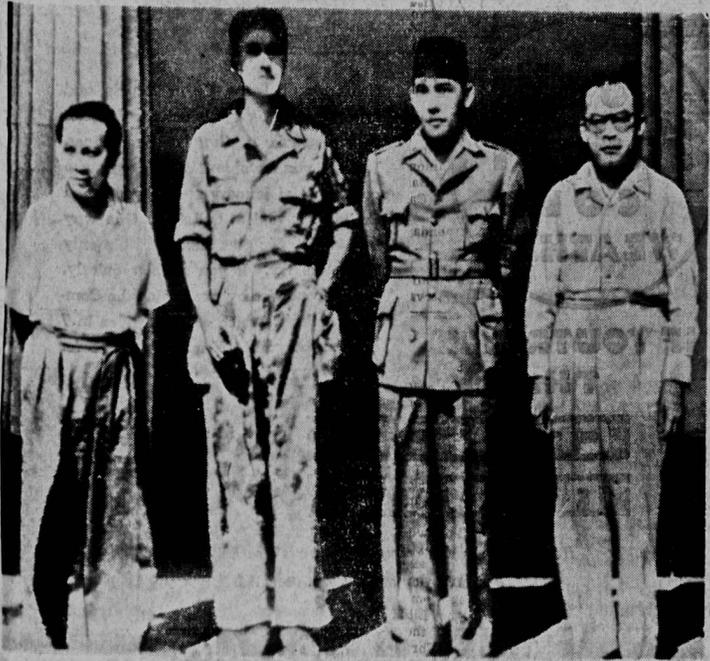
The driver of the car, Melvin J. Peters, 25, Marengo, also was injured but not critically. The Yearians and Peters were returning home from a wedding dance.

## Colfax SUI Freshman To Get Award Tonight

SUI freshman Ralph Bond, Colfax, will be honored tonight at a dinner there as the Iowa winner of Westinghouse's 1948 "Better Methods" 4-H club contest. The Associated Press reported yesterday.

Bond represented Iowa at the national 4-H club congress in Chicago last month. He won the award for making extensive use of electricity in time and labor saving on the Bond farm near Colfax.

## Indonesian Leaders under Dutch Guard



CAMOUFLAGE-UNIFORMED DUTCH SOLDIER guards Indonesian leaders. Men are former Premier Soekarno (left), president of Indonesia, Dr. Soekarno, and premier Mohamed Hatta (right). Picture was taken at Dr. Soekarno's palace in Jogjakarta, Republic capital. (See story page 1).

## Reporter Names —

# Ten Movie Flops of '48

By ALINE MOSBY  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With Oscar time just around the corner, the second-guessers are busy picking the ten best movies. There'll be an awful lot of awful ones left over.

From this pack, we've fished out the ten worst flickers of '48. They're the pictures that got the supercolossal build-up by the movie-makers and the supercolossal hee-haw from the moviegoers.

First on anybody's list as the year's prize egg-layer is "Arch of Triumph." Enterprise studio sunk four million bucks into this movie and hired a top-notch director, Lewis Milestone. Mr. M. got so carried away he ended up with four hours of Charles Boyer breathing down the neck of Ingrid Bergman, a healthy Swede trying to look like a French Flossy.

### Cut in Half

Milestone cut the picture in half, so movie-goers wouldn't have to stay for breakfast, and maybe he should have kept on cutting. After "Arch" was released, Enterprise went out of business.

Warners' would just as soon you'd forget about "Winter Meeting." Bette Davis, puffing cigarettes, let fly such gems as, "Have some pop corn. I like the way your mouth moves. It's fascinating." And, "No, I won't marry you. You'd rot, little by little, in small pieces."

This picture introduced Jim Davis, no relation. Last heard of, he was digging ditches.

Dottie in "Lulubelle" The customers flocked, at first, to "Lulubelle," figuring on an eye-ful of Dorothy Lamour. Miss L. attempted drama in a high-necked dress. After 82 minutes George Montgomery walked out and somebody shot Dottie.

Another flopper was "The Babe Ruth Story," about a fine guy that Hollywood should have done right by. Instead you got Bill Bendix in an over-size putty nose, sobbing boys, dying dogs, disabled children and death beds.

In "On an Island With You," Jimmy Durante cracked, "I should have stayed in vaudeville and this wouldn't have happened," and that takes care of that one. "Miracle of the Bells," with Frank Sinatra as a priest, was billed as the world's finest tear-jerker. After angels named Mike began floating around, a lot of ticket-buyers went home.

"Blood on the Moon" There's a saying you can't ruin a western, but "Blood on the Moon" knocked the truth out of that. Not even Bob Mitchum smoking a cigarette helped. Another winner was "No Minor Vices," wherein Lilli Palmer and Dana Andrews vied for acting honors with a lobster.

Orson Welles, Hollywood's senior genius made "Macbeth" in 21 days. The characters, also apparently in a hurry, speak with such a Scotch burr that you'll never find out what this is about. Last and lousy is "Atlantis," Seymour Nebenzahl filmed this ill-fated try two years ago. He took a look, shuddered, and shot it over again. Mr. N. then pieced the two movies together, and you have the job of figuring out the plot of each.

## To Hold Services For Mrs. Murphy

Mrs. William F. Murphy, 80, died at her home, 113 S. Johnson street, Tuesday afternoon. She was the wife of Atty. William F. Murphy and a longtime resident of Johnson county.

Mrs. Murphy, the former Annie B. Butler, was the granddaughter of Walter Butler, a well-known pioneer of this area.

Surviving her are her husband; a daughter, Prof. Mary E. Murphy of the faculty at Hunter college, New York City; a stepdaughter, Mrs. A. J. Shaw, Pochontas, Iowa; a stepson, Dr. Frank E. Murphy, Albuquerque, N.M., and a sister, Maud B. Butler of Iowa City.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Patrick's church and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the McGovern funeral home.

## Clerk, Deputy Complete Job Switch-Over Jan. 1

WAUKON (AP) — The clerk of court in Allamakee county and his deputy clerk will trade jobs on Jan. 1.

Otto H. Fossum, now serving as clerk of court, will become deputy to Lloyd Kolsrud who was elected clerk of court at the Nov. 2 general election. Kolsrud has been Fossum's deputy the past few years.

Fossum was a successful candidate for justice of peace at the general election.

## These War Brides Just Made It



JUST BEATING THE DEADLINE for alien war brides were the four British girls shown with their children above. They arrived at New York's La Guardia field four hours before the Alien War Brides act expired at midnight Tuesday night. The brides were enroute to Pittsburg, Calif., Waynesburg, Pa., Newport, Ky. and Denver, Colo.

## Happy-Go-Lucky Lanne —

# Elephant in 'Doghouse' After Stealing Spree

By CLAIRE COX  
NEW YORK (AP) — Lanne, a light-hearted baby elephant, is in an elephant-sized doghouse today. She got into a whole of a lot of trouble by eating her roommates' lunches, stealing her keeper's blanket and getting her pretty grey trunk all covered with green paint.

Then, to make matters worse, the precocious two-year-old sprayed a snootful of water all over a little boy while he generously fed her popcorn at the "Holiday Carnival," where she is appearing in a sister act with three comparably demure girl elephants.

If Lanne reforms, she will get to be a Maharajah's limousine when she grows up. But if she

doesn't keep her big nose out of other people — and elephants — business, she's more likely to be stuffed and stuck in a corner at some obscure museum.

Lanne is just a little tyke, as elephants go. She only weighs a few hundred pounds, and she won't be a curvaceous two-ton damsel for another 25 years or so. She and her pals, Geeta, Tinu and Tita, were snatched from their mothers' bosoms in the jungles of Meisor, India, and were brought to the United States for a tour of the circus and carnival circuit.

Their trip was regarded as so important that the Maharajah of Meisor sent two of his elephant boys along as chaperons. The boys, Peer and Jubber, don't speak much

English, but it wasn't hard to gather that they are getting fed up with Lanne's antics. They think maybe she is getting spoiled.

Lanne snatches the food out of the mouths of her three girl friends, and they, being bigger than she, don't so much as raise a trunk against her. The first time she swiped Peer's blankets as he slept nearby in her enclosure at the carnival, he thought it was cute. But he nearly froze the other night when she made off with it again.

"She's just a little Satan," Peer said, through an interpreter. "I can hardly wait to go home to India, where it's so warm that even an elephant wouldn't think of stealing a blanket."

## Immigration Officers To Admit 37 Brides Despite End of Law

NEW YORK (AP) — Immigration authorities said yesterday they will admit 37 war brides and one war groom en route here by plane despite expiration of the alien war bride act Tuesday midnight.

Authorities said they are the last of 52,000 servicemen's dependents admitted under the law since it was enacted in 1945.

Immigration Commissioner Watson B. Miller said authorities will be "as generous as possible in the spirit of Christmas" toward soldiers wives who were on their way here when the law expired. He said each case would be decided "on its merits."

Acting District Director W. J. Zucker explained that since the brides were delayed by weather or mechanical difficulties that they could not control, immigration authorities had the discretion to admit them.

Pan American World airways said that 27 war brides and seven babies aboard a special plane were due here at 6 a.m. Iowa time today. The plane was forced to make an unscheduled stop at Lisbon because of bad weather over the Azores.

American Overseas airlines said that six German war brides stranded at Shannon airport in Eire after a flight from Frankfurt, Germany, were slated to land here at 4:45 a.m. today.

The British Overseas airways corporation said that two Greek brides and their husbands, a British war bride and a Hungarian war groom, would arrive here about 8 a.m. today, weather permitting. They were stranded at Prestwick airport in Scotland Tuesday night and returned to London today, for the flight to New York.

## November Petit Jurors To Appear Monday

Members of the Johnson county petit jury for the November term of court are to appear again for duty at the courthouse in Iowa City at 2 p.m. Monday, Judge Harold D. Evans said yesterday.

An accident damage suit, McInnery vs. Bennett, is the first case set for trial.

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# Rep. Thomas Martin Moves To New Office in Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rep. Thomas E. Martin, (R) of Iowa City, will have quarters in the new house office building for the 81st Congress, Daily Iowan reporter on vacation here learned Thursday.

The re-elected congressman and his two secretaries moved from a ground floor where they looked out upon a parking lot, to a fifth floor and an impressive view of presidential memorials. The office building is across the street from the Capitol.

"We drew this suite with seniority when the last occupant, a representative, died," said Fern Mann, one of the secretaries. She and June Bittner have been Rep. Martin's secretaries since he took office in 1939.

"Our rooms downstairs," Miss Mann continued, "were on a noisy hall. All day we heard supply cars rattling by and all we could see out the windows was a parking lot next door. Now on a clear day we can see the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery, three and one-half miles away."

Congressman Martin stopped hanging pictures long enough for a short interview.

He said the ways and means committee—he expects to be assigned to it again—will meet early in January. Preliminary meetings of congressmen are being held this week.

"Mrs. Martin and I entertained my brother's family here over Christmas," Martin said. "My daughter is in Seattle, and my son, Dick, is in Iowa City with his wife. I will return to Iowa in February to see him graduate."

War trophies gathered on tours with the military affairs committee adorn Martin's personal office. Pictures of airplanes hang there, also. "I like to fly," he explained.

In the spacious outer office, navy ship pictures hang above long record cases.

# UN Hears Charge Israel Invades Egypt; Calls for Cease-Fire

PARIS (AP)—The United Nations security council ordered another cease-fire in Palestine yesterday after the British delegate charged that Israeli forces attacked a town in Egypt.

The British foreign office in London said it had no reports indicating a full-scale Israeli invasion of Egypt, and said it recognized that a patrol might have crossed the border in error. The foreign office said there was no prospect of immediate armed intervention by Britain under the 1936 mutual assistance treaty with Egypt.

The British foreign office said an Israeli armored patrol had penetrated Egyptian territory near the big Egyptian border military base of El Arish on the Mediterranean coast.

Harold Beeley, the British delegate in the council, did not give the date of the incursion, but said the Jews attacked a place about six miles inside Egyptian territory. He said his information came from the British embassy in Cairo.

It was Beeley who alleged in the security council on Dec. 8 that the Jews had crossed into Trans-Jordan, another Arab ally of the British. Israel denied the charge. The Trans-Jordan Arab Legion later said the action was by two patrols.

# Farmers Gripe On Parking Problems; Businessmen Listen

Businessmen and farmers from surrounding areas came to grips last night with the municipal parking problem.

Two dozen men, about a half dozen of them farmers, two university representatives and the rest local businessmen, gathered informally in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company to wrestle the problem for a two and one-half-hour-long session.

At the meeting called by Dan C. Dutcher, chairman of the municipal parking committee, farmers aired their feelings while the businessmen listened.

Chief among the protests at the beginning of the session was the farmers' complaint they were paying Iowa City for the privilege of spending their money in the stores.

They mentioned having to pay fines for being a few minutes overtime on meters. Appearances in police court made it necessary for them to be in Iowa City either just after chore time at 8 a.m. or just before at 5 p.m.

This made a protest on fines out of the question, they claimed. Police Chief Edwin J. Ruppert brought out the fact Police Judge Emil J. Trott would handle protests in his office anytime.

"Iowa City can lose more (business) and Cedar Rapids can gain more by a \$2 fine" than the fine is worth, was the general opinion.

When farmers brought up the question of legality of parking meters, Dutcher assured them meters are legal according to the Iowa legislature.

Mayor Preston J. Koser supported the meters as regulatory measures by citing instances in other cities and by showing how meters guarantee turnover in use of parking spaces.

Richard L. Holcomb, a university public affairs professor, confirmed Mayor Koser's statement with statistics from traffic surveys in other Iowa cities.

Several farmers put it this way: "If nickels will buy parking lots (like the proposed new off-street lot on East College street) and traffic lights as the actuated lights on Burlington street, let's have them."

The last of the actuated signals on Burlington street were put into operation last week. And Max Hawkins, of the city council's parking committee, declared last night the new off-street parking lot should be ready for use "in about two or three weeks."

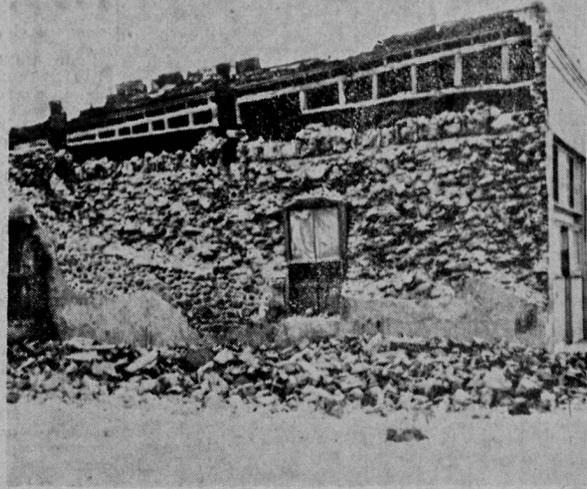
Solutions generally accepted by the group were:

1. Parking ticket revision to call for appearance anytime within one week.
2. Alley stalls for short-time loading stops.
3. More off-street parking lots with unlimited time parking.
4. Better publicity to the driving public on what is being done to lick the parking problem.

# Nevada Earthquake Tumbles Walls into Streets



CRUMPLED WALLS, SPILLED GROCERIES are revealed in these pictures taken in Verdi, Nev., following earthquake yesterday. Quake was felt as far away as San Francisco. Verdi is located 10 miles west of Reno. The initial shock threw the seismograph completely off the track at the University of Nevada.



(AP Wirephotos)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crump, asleep inside the building above escaped without injury. Mrs. Frank Durham surveys the wreckage in her home following shocks Monday night and the severe tremor yesterday.

RENO (AP)—Intermittent tremors continued to shake the Reno area yesterday more than 12 hours after a sharp earthquake rattled western Nevada and northern California, causing widespread but minor damage.

Reno residents were apprehensive and restive, fearful that the continuing tremors were an advance warning of another and even sharper jolt yet to come. More than 300 business firms and residential property owners tried to buy earthquake insurance

but were told company regulations provided that no such policies could be sold within 72 hours of the last recorded tremor.

Prof. Vincent Giannella, University of Nevada seismologist, placed the center of the first violent jolt as just twelve miles west of Reno. The severe shakeup, which came at 5:54 a.m. Iowa time, rocked thousands of square miles in the two-state area, making a low rumbling noise.

A pencil-width crack opened across transcontinental U.S. high-

way 40, just east of the Nevada-California state line. A similar crack was found in the ground immediately west of the Donner trail guest ranch, ten miles west of Reno and near the quake's center.

This crack was plainly visible through the snow and extended several hundred yards to the west into the nearby Sierra Nevada mountains.

A half-dozen divorce seeking residents of the guest ranch, including silent screen heroine Dor-

othy MacKail, fled from their rooms in fear this morning when the jolt shook the ranch house sharply.

Giannella described the force of the shock as "extremely severe" and said it had centered in Reno itself, "I'm afraid we would have had a disaster on our hands."

As it was, only the small town of Verdi (pop. 250) and open rangeland stood in the immediate vicinity of the quake's center.

Almost every building in Verdi suffered minor damage of some

kind but residents estimated \$15,000 or \$20,000 would cover it all.

The earth shaking continued throughout the afternoon in Reno, with several of the jolts noticeable in the downtown section of the city (pop. 30,000).

The tremors, which maintained about the same intensity, were still being recorded on the university seismograph every 30 minutes or so at 7:30 p.m. Iowa time. Earlier, they were occurring at the rate of one every four or five minutes or more frequently.

# Girls Won't Ask, so — Leap Year Vows Drop

— Below 1947 Level

By JACK V. FOX  
NEW YORK (AP)—This was Leap year but it was a dismal year for romance just the same. The girls just weren't in there, pitching.

Whatever caused it—the high cost of living, shortages of rose-covered cottages, male adroitness at ducking, or feminine coyness—total marriages dropped in 1948 throughout the United States for the second straight year.

It was a bad leap year in Chicago, it was bad in New York. It was even worse in Washington where marriage licenses were at a four-year low. Only 10,666 couples were wed in the city of "government girls" during the first 11 months of the year compared with 12,775 for 1947.

The United Press paged a bunch of prominent bachelor girls and asked them: Why didn't you take advantage of Leap year and get married?

Miss America of 1948, a five-foot, one-inch brunette who fills a tight bathing suit or a low-cut evening dress equally well, had seemed a good leap-year bet. But Miss Bebe Shopp, 18, of Hopkins, Minn., said: "I want the boy to propose."

"I'm too young, anyway, I have quite a few men friends but no one special."

An expert player of the vibraharp, Bebe is going to college to continue her study of music. Tallulah Bankhead, Broadway actress, said she got married once but it "curdled."

"Why have I flouted the Leap year opportunity?" she asked. "I think I'll fall back on a quote from Kipling: 'Down to Gehanna or up to the throne, he travels fastest who travels alone.' But call me up in '52. Time heals all wounds."

Ann Sheridan Asked  
Red-haired Ann Sheridan, Hollywood's outstanding bachelor girl, said she had asked press agent Steve Hannagan over and over again to marry her.

"But he always says 'no,'" she added.

Ann got an "E" for effort, anyway.

Kay Summersby, wartime secretary and jeep driver to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was still footloose and fancy free in New York.

"Guess I was just too busy writing my book," says Kay.

Tall Girls' Club  
Elsa Walden, 25, of Chicago, was

willing and not shy, but she couldn't find a man who suited her. She is past president of the "Tall Girls club" and scales just one-half inch under six feet in height.

Margaret Truman declined to discuss leap year.

One girl who didn't hesitate was Dorothy Lawlor of Hempstead, N.Y. She offered to marry any "decent" man in the United States. But there was a hitch, the guy had to give her \$10,000. She hasn't found the man yet.

Reversing the inquiry, the United Press asked a couple of prominent gals who did get married, just how they did it.

Ida Lupino Married  
Actress Ida Lupina married movie producer Collier Young.

"I guess you could call me a

leap year girl — on the fringe, anyway, she said. "We'd been going around together but one night he invited me over to dinner, said it was important. Then for three hours he hemmed and hawed and played soft music. "Finally I said, 'What's this about that's so important?' He said, 'Darling, you know how I feel about you.' I said, 'In other words, you'd like to marry me.' He said 'yes.' So we got married."

The effort to reach Mrs. Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller whose wedding was the Cinderella romance of the year was unsuccessful. Her husband, handsome Winthrop Rockefeller said he wasn't going to answer for her as to who did the asking.

"No husband would be foolish enough to do that," he said.

# PRODUCTION DECLINES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Industrial production during November dipped slightly below the postwar peak rate of the previous month, the federal reserve board reported last night.

Output of the nation's factories and mines was 94 percent above the 1935-39 average.

# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

QUEEN Wilhelmina, who laid aside her crown in the Netherlands after fifty years of rule, ascended the throne at the age of ten. Observing the throng who turned out to watch her



Two old men sat in the sun in a very poor section of Chicago. "Such news in the paper," complained one. "War scares, inflation, strikes, murders! It's enough to make a man wish he'd never been born."

"That's right," agreed the other. "But who has such luck? Not one in a hundred thousand."

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# Lovett Raps Russian Move In West, China

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States assailed Communist moves in Hungary and China yesterday, and hinted at American action to widen the rift between Yugoslavia and the other Communist-bloc countries.

All these developments occurred at a news conference held by Undersecretary of State Lovett.

1. General comments he has made previously on the desirability of east-west trade in Europe apply to the Yugoslav situation. Marshal Tito told Parliament at Belgrade Monday that Soviet bloc nations had broken their trade agreements with Yugoslavia and he might have to turn Yugoslav trade to the west. Such a development has long been expected here.

2. The arrest in Communist Hungary of Roman Catholic Cardinal Mindszenty on charges of treason and the like was a sickening sham. Lovett said the charges are obviously false and are the kind of behavior typical of the Communist countries. Such behavior, he said, makes peace an exasperation rather than a reality. The Cardinal's arrest, he continued, is the climax of a long series of actions against personal, human and now religious freedom.

3. "War criminal" charges made by Chinese Communists

against Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek and other Chinese government leaders are "unthinkable. Lovett said he did not believe that these charges represent the view of the Chinese people or the people of any civilized country.

Dominated by Cold War

Much of his conference thus was dominated by questions bearing on developments in the cold war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He said further in response to inquiry that Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, who previously had seen President Truman and Secretary Marshall, called on him Monday.

Urge Arms Deliveries

Lovett did not say specifically what she had asked. However, Chinese officials here have been urging a tremendous speed-up in American arms deliveries, a statement of support for Chiang, the assignment of an outstanding military figure to head an American aid mission in China and a three-year \$3-billion aid program.

# In Radio, Too — Free Show Crumbling

BY ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The way things are going, there won't be anything free left in the world. One of the last ditches, the free radio network audience show, is crumbling. The radio people want to charge admission.

The only joys left on the cuff have been these shows, plus television, if you're lucky to find a bare spot in front of a video store window. Now the radioers are of a mind to bring out a tab.

We've heard of people who remember the free-lunch-with-nickel-beer days. Then there were nickel movies, practically free, and the era of the third drink on the house, open cracker barrel, etc.

With these cuff conveniences removed, citizens with time and no dough on their hands have latched onto radio. These characters show up for the same shows, and feel so right at home they don't laugh at the gags any more and further forget to perform like audiences, which is a crushing blow to radio actors.

Thus a band of radioers headed by Gale Gordon and Eve Arden, principal and schoolmarm of the "Our Miss Brooks" show, is drawing up the admission plan.

They figure that if the networks hang out a "25 cents per head" sign, the regulars, especially those with two heads, would give up and go home.

"The money would go to charity," explains Mr. Gordon, "so the federal communications commission couldn't say radio was getting paid by both sponsors and the public."

"And the admission would bring fresh audiences. It's hard to work to a stale audience, and they sound stale, too."

Mr. G. has been acting in radio for 18 years, and he thinks some of his audience have been with him that long, too. He's the mayor on "Fibber McGee," Papa for "Junior Miss," etc. And every show he spouts his lines to the same faces in the front row.

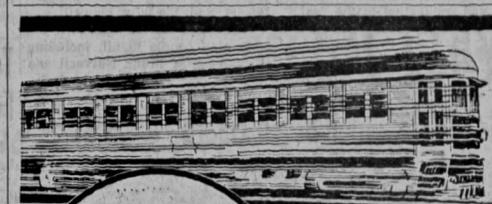
"I've known them so long they ought to be up on the stage with me," he says. "They're fine human beings, but they laugh in the wrong places."

The network ticket people think this is a noble idea, but they fear the FCC won't go for it.

"Too bad, because an admission would discourage the regulars," says one ticket man. "We have one woman who naps in the lobby between shows. She never misses one. Another fan eats her lunch in the ladies' room."

Last year, Bob Hope took his show around the country to get fresh audiences. Edgar Bergen moved his to Pasadena to find people who didn't answer Charlie McCarthy's gags before he did. So many regulars love the Jack Benny show that when he moves to CBS his NBC audience will move, too.

One 10-year-old boy, eager to capitalize on this current crisis, has offered the networks 100 fresh customers for 10 bucks. How business is, nobody will say.



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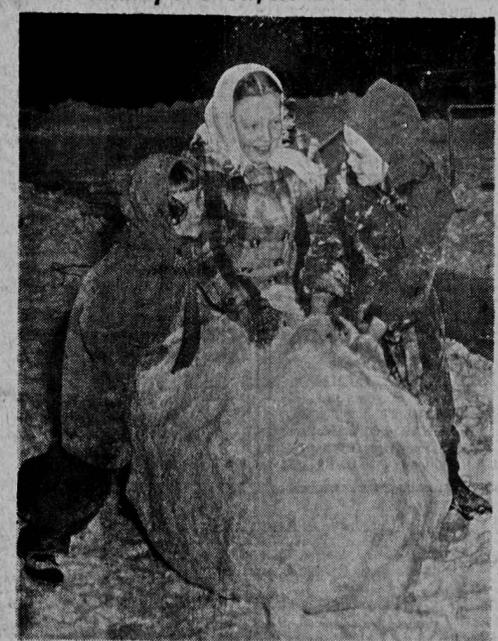
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(Daily Iowan Photo by Neal Black) SNOWBALLING WAS FINE YESTERDAY as these lasses' happy expressions testify. Pushing on left is Sherry Pinney, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pinney, 9 South Linn street. Sherry's sister, Marilyn, 9, helps on the right. Helping in center is Rosemary Kritt, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kritt, 225 Iowa avenue.

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