

RHODES SCHOLARS NAMED

Des Moines.—Four Rhodes scholars were named by a district committee which interviewed 12 candidates from Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, South Dakota, and Nebraska.

Those selected were E. Lemoine Skinner, 22, of Webster Grove, Mo., a graduate of Princeton university and teacher at St. Louis, Mo., Crounhyday school; Carlyle Beyer, 21, of St. Paul, Minn., senior at Hamline college; Lester Epstein, 21, of St. Louis, Mo., graduate of the University of Illinois and medical student at Washington university, St. Louis, and Horton M. Laude, 21, lege senior. Those selected will remain in Manhattan, Kas., Kansas State college \$2,000 annually for two years or more to study at Oxford university, England.

MAY BAR BARMAIDS

New Orleans, La.—The ancient triumvirate of wine women and song is a menace to barroom tranquility in the eyes of the Louisiana supreme court. The court decided this combination is apt to cause "hilarity and disturbance" and upheld the right of cities to pass ordinances prohibiting barmaids.

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COCHRAN ASKS WPA INCREASE

Lincoln, Dec. 22.—Governor R. L. Cochran telegraphed Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, and Senator Edward R. Burke Tuesday asking that Nebraska's works progress quota be advanced to 25,000 for the next three months.

The quota recently was slashed to 15,000 but at the insistence of Governor Cochran and other officials it was extended to 19,000.

The governor asked especially that the WPA sewing projects be continued to aid needy women through the winter months.

QUARTER MILLION LISTED

Washington.—The social security board reported New York, with 3,433,631 applications, topped the list of states in the number of employees applying for participation in the old age annuity program. The total for all states was 22,129,617. The board noted this total was incomplete, since more than 24,000,000 workers are represented on employers applications. Pennsylvania was second with 2,165,478 applications, and Illinois third with 1,680,059.

Other state totals included Nebraska, 273,399.

Progress Being Made with Shoe Outfitting Plan

Distribution Through School Channels Starting January 4th—Repair Work Started.

No shoes are being put out as yet, due to time consumed in assembling and repairing outgrown and somewhat worn shoes. One fact is very apparent, that the \$100 allotted to this program from Community Building club funds will not be sufficient to permit buying new shoes for all worthy children.

Receipt of additional pairs of serviceable outgrown shoes will aid in meeting the heavy demand.

The public is not asked to contribute any cash to this fund, other than the keeping up of weekly membership dues in the Community Building club.

Among those that have come in to date are more than a score of pairs of good, serviceable shoes that need no repair, and can be fitted to waiting feet. A dozen or more pairs have been turned over for repairs that will put them in good condition at a cost of around 50 to 60 cents a pair. There are also on hand at present some 15 pairs of overshoes and rubbers with nothing more the matter with them than missing buckles.

With eighty requests for shoes and overshoes now in the hands of the committee for consideration and approval, the need for additional serviceable outgrown shoes in sizes ranging all the way down from high school age to tiny tots (both boys and girls) is very apparent. Those having such shoes to offer can leave same at Wescott's store or Conis' shining parlor, or call 561-J and the shoes will be picked up. Shoes that

are in too bad condition to repair at moderate cost are not wanted.

All usable shoes and those repaired during the coming week will be sorted into bins at the old high school building by the opening day of school on January 4. When distribution of these and necessary new shoes to all approved applicants will be undertaken through the school nurse, Mrs. Justice Lillie, who is co-operating in every way possible with teachers in the public and parochial schools and the committee of the Community Building club that is investigating and passing on the worthiness of all applications for shoes.

Shoe dealers of the city are also co-operating in the matter of price reduction on new shoes that will permit of extending aid to a greater number of applicants than would be possible otherwise.

It is not planned to issue shoes to children of other than school ages, through these channels. However, serviceable shoes for children of preschool age will be turned over to the Associated Charities, insuring distribution of same.

It is regretted that distribution of shoes could not be made before the holiday season, but the late date at which the shoe plan was formulated absolutely prevented doing this with any degree of thoroughness and check-up as to worthiness of cases, and with the schools closed the work of fitting the different children would be more than doubled.

The shoe committee appreciates the fine response from the public in the giving of serviceable shoes, asks for still more, and pledges itself to outfit every applicant deemed worthy with good serviceable footwear.

Now and then it may be necessary to refuse a request where parents are judged financially able to take care of shoe needs among their children, but for the most part, requests that have been considered to date have been found worthy and can rest assured they will be supplied.

STAY ON SECURITY JOB

It is a satisfaction to know that John G. Winant has resumed the chairmanship of the social security board, if even only temporarily. The administration of the new federal old age pension system is one of the largest tasks the national government has ever attempted; it needs the best possible direction. President Roosevelt's appointment of Mr. Winant, a former republican governor of New Hampshire, was widely acclaimed when the board was set up. As chairman, he went about his work realistically, and at no time did he take the position that the machinery was perfect or that the plan was the "developments during November, like that of previous months, pointed to a sharp reduction in cattle feeding in the United States this season," says the state and federal division of agricultural statistics. While feeding will be reduced in the corn belt states, it is probable that more cattle will be fed in western states. Cattle feeding in Nebraska is the lowest in decades.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle, inspected at stockyards, into the corn belt states for the period July to November inclusive, were 13 percent smaller than for the same period last year, and the lowest in 18 years. All the decrease of last year was in western corn belt states, where the decrease was 20 percent.

Shipments in the eastern corn belt states were not only slightly above last year, but they were the largest in ten years. Cattle on feed in all of western corn belt states, except Minnesota, is materially reduced, the largest reduction being in the states west of the Missouri river.

Reports from western states indicate that most of these states will feed as many or more cattle than were fed last season, with record numbers probably in California and Arizona. All of the principal feeders in Colorado are expected to feed more

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- Hard Candy, per lb. 10c
Peanut Brittle, per lb. 10c
Matches, 6 box carton 19c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can 21c
Salmon, fancy Pink, 1-lb. cans, 2 for 25c
Oxydol, medium size pkg. 21c
Strained Honey, 1-lb. jar 23c
Peanuts, fresh roasted, 2 lbs. 25c

2 Kellogg Corn Flakes
1 Kellogg Pep—All for 25c

2 Kellogg Rice Krispies
1 Kellogg Pep—All for 25c

- Fresh Peas, 2 lbs. for 20c
Pascal Celery, 4 to 5 to bunch 20c
Grapefruit, extra special, 8 for 25c
Cheese, 2-lb. loaf 58c
IGA Lye, 3 cans for 21c
Sweet Corn, No. 2 tin, 3 for 33c
Tomatoes, No. 2 hand packed, 3 for 25c

Meat Department

- Fresh Pork Hocks, lb. 12 1/2c
Dold's Sterling Bacon, 1-lb. layer 28c
Fresh Calf Hearts, lb. 11c
Glazer's Weiners, lb. 20c
Minced Ham, lb. 15c

cattle, offsetting the decrease in lamb feeding. Feeding of cattle in Scottsbluff area and Nebraska is expected to be about the same as last season.

FURNITURE TAKEN TO CASTLE

London.—A big moving van drew up in front of Mrs. Wallis Simpson's residence at 16 Cumberland Terrace, took aboard a load of furniture, a large picture of Edward VIII and silverware bearing the royal arms, and left for Windsor Castle, which now belongs to King George VI. It was recalled that long legal parleys were pursued in connection with the abdication of Edward, now the duke of Windsor. There was some speculation whether the van load of furnishings was made up of things which Edward had lent Mrs. Simpson.

ASKS AUTO DEATHS PROBE

Washington.—A senate search for methods of checking the "appalling slaughter by automobiles" was proposed by Senator Gibson (R., VT.). He said he would ask congress to appropriate \$10,000 for an inquiry by the senate interstate commerce committee into the causes of highway accidents and means of preventing them.

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Pittsburgh Looms as Victor Over Washington in Rose Bowl Classic



By MAURICE MERRYFIELD International Illustrated News Feature Writer

PITTSBURGH—There's a spirit of optimism evident on the campus of University of Pittsburgh which bodes ill for the University of Washington when the Panthers stack up against the Huskies in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

In fact, it wouldn't be at all surprising if these same Panthers clawed up the Pacific coast champions so effectively that Pitt would come home with a two-touchdown victory margin on the records.

There are those who will snort at this prediction—especially when the strength of Jimmie Phelan's outfit is considered—but we'll string along with Jock Sutherland and his outfit if for no other reason than the fact that they were able to smother the powerful Notre Dame team by a score of 26-0.

Some will shake their heads dubiously and recall that little Duquesne humbled Pittsburgh 6 to 0, and that Fordham, afterward defeated by New York university, held Pitt to a scoreless tie. On the other hand, Duquesne's tie of Marquette

proved to most skeptics that they were mighty, regardless of the size of the school, and Fordham's record this season has been such that any team needn't have been ashamed to hold the Rams even.

Pitt Has Rugged Line

Sutherland's outfit at the start of the season was pretty much a question mark. It didn't remain so for long, however, especially when young Marshall Goldberg swung into action. This phenomenal sophomore has been one of the sensational performers of the season, particularly against the Fighting Irish.

Teamed up with such stellar ball carriers as Bobby Larue, Hal Stebbins, Fullback Frank Patrick, and Quarterback John Michelosen and you have a backfield which can even compare to the famous quartet which has been playing together the past three years for the Huskies.

Pitt's line is the typically rugged forward wall, schooled in fundamentals and built for a hard driving game, characteristic of the Sutherland brand of football. Outstanding among the forwards are Averell Daniell, All-American tackle; Bill

Daddio, outstanding end, and Dante Dalle-Tezze, guard.

It will be a battle between powerhouses, both of which depend primarily upon a hard-driving running attack. Both the Panthers and Huskies are famous for their pile-driving attack; neither depend to any great extent upon an aerial game.

Washington has an impressive quartet of ball-toters in Elmer Logg, Jimmy Cain, Byron Haines and Ed Nowogroski. Logg stands out as one of the finest punters in the nation; Cain is outstanding in every department of the game, defense as well as offense; Haines is one of the trickiest runners on the coast and Fullback Nowogroski is a smashing fullback whose power has accounted for much of the yardage piled up by the Pacific coast champions.

Despite this impressive array of talent, and a line which is in keeping with the Washington tradition of powerful forward walls, the Panthers still look like the favorite, and, if one were to go out on a limb a bit, it looks like Pittsburgh would come a winner by two touchdowns and get revenge for their three previous defeats in the Rose Bowl.

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HAMBURGER, freshly ground Beef cuts 3 lbs., 25c
BEEF STEAK, choice, tender Baby Beef 2 lbs., 29c
PORK HOCKS or PIG TAILS, fresh 2 lbs., 25c
OYSTERS, fresh shipment, solid pack, pint 22c

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ORANGES, 216's, doz., 19c; 288's, doz., 15c Sweet, Juley Florida.
NAVEL ORANGES, 216's, doz., 27c California Sun-kist—Sweet, Seedless.

BUTTER Hinky-Dinky, lb. 35c CASCO Solids, lb. 36c

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