THE ROOSEVELT RECORD
JANUARY 23, 1925

NINTH A NUMBER

Dedicated to our teachers because of their patience and kindness in dealing with us.
FAREWELL, ROOSEVELT

By Virginia Carson

We 9A's are leaving Roosevelt,
The school we all love best,—
Not long ago we entered all full of
zeal and zest;
Now we sadly bid goodbye, as we
go out one by one,—
Our days with you dear Roosevelt
we sadly say are done.
We sing our songs, as we de-
part with footsteps sad and
slow.
Goodbye to dear old Roosevelt, to
Grant High now we go.
FRANCIS CHARLES LODESTEIN
"Fritz"
"Everybody's friend, nobody's enemy"

ROSE RAPPAPORT
"Frenchy"
"A maid with a quiet disposition"
Entered September '22.

LESTER JAY BALDWIN
"Boots"
"No need for introduction, every one knows him now"

HELEN MAURINE HAMBLIN
"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market"

GORDON EDWARD MEANEY
"Gord II" "Tubby"
"A merry man and able"

ALBERTA MARIE DOLLEY
"Phee"
"As quiet as a mouse, yet no trap has caught her"
Entered September '22. Volley Ball Team '24. 9A Chorus. Swedish Drill.
RALPH C. HUBLER  "Lefty"
"Still Waters Run Deep"
Entered September '22. Wand Drill '23.
Cinderella '23. Assistant Advertising Manager '23.

ANNA M. SNOUFFER  "Ann"
"She has an eye that could speak, though her
tongue were silent"
Entered September '22. Championship Volley Ball Team '24.

PAUL ROBERT BRINK  "Brinks"
"Give me standing room and I will move the
world"

KATHERINE GERTRUDE SLUTSKY  "Kitty"
"Those about her from her, shall read the per-
fekt ways of honor"
Entered January '23. Record Staff Reporter '24.

MERVIL POWNISHITA  "Red"
"Much wisdom goes with the fewest words"
Entered September '22. Wand Drill '23.

ELEANOR JEANETTE FARRELL  "Pudge"
"Her ways are ways of gentleness, and all her
paths are peace"
Entered September '22. Swedish Drill.
Harold Eugene Emery  
"Rusty"  
"He has the ability to do what he will"  
Entered January '24. Base Ball Team '24.  
Soccer Team '24. Basket Ball Team '24. Record Staff Reporter '24.

Zelma Anna Klobase  
"Kolachy"  
"Of quiet ways; a student of old books and days"  

Charles Joseph Pavlick  
"Although he had much wit, he was very shy of using it"  

Evelyn Marie Kime  
"Eve"  
"And gentle comes the world, to those who are cast in gentle mold"  

James Morgan  
"Jay"  
"I often tell myself there is more within me than most people think"  
Entered September '22.

Mary A. Smith  
"A quiet little Miss"  
Oscar F. Christoffersen

"Ois"
"He is gifted with genius who knoweth much by natural talent."


Vera Anna Baumhoefer

"Always willing to do something for others."


Alan James Cocayne

"Alle"
"The only way to have a friend is to be one."


Audrae Estelle Wandle

"Toto's"
"Silence is more musical than any song"


James Yangy Vandersall

"Music hath charms—"


Dorothy Mildred Gates

"Dot"

"Such an unassuming maid"

WALTER ESKEY DONNAN
"Cy"
"Better late than never"

HELEN MYRA COUGH
"She fills her place in this old world as no one else can"

MILO JOHN SAVEL
"Betsy"
"Nobody would suppose it, but I am naturally bashful"

FRANCES JOSEPHINE LANGER
"Fritz"
"Not only good, but good for something"

WILLIAM JAMES DOUGHEETY
"Bill"
"It's a wise head that keeps a still tongue"

EDA LAVERA LITTLE
"Mindful, not of herself"
Entered February '24.
Harry Elmer Jenkinson
“Jinks”
“Success comes to those who go forth to meet it.”

Karl Hansen
“Canary”
“Deeds, not words”

Stanley Lamont Stoecker
“Slim”
“Little, but OH! MY!”

Gladys Elnora Meaney
“Skeetix”
“The better the day, the better the deed.”

Lytle William Clifford
“Lettie”
“The deed I intend is great, but what, as yet I know not.”
Entered September ‘22. Wand Drill ‘23.

Marine Lillian Kimbro
“Mickey”
“We would not have her otherwise.”
MAHLON BALDWIN
"What man dares, I dare"

DOROTHY MARGARET DAYWITT
"Dot"
"Content to do her duty and finding duty a full reward"

HAROLD WEBBER
"I do but sing because I must"
Entered September '22.

SARAH EMILY BRUNER
"Bruno"
"She says little, seldom"
Entered September '22. Volley Ball Squad '24.

FRANKLIN THOMAS MILLER
"Frankie"
"I'll speak in a mordern little voice"

EDITH MILDRED BURMEISTER
"De-De"
"Quiet and unassuming, but always on the 1st"
HAROLD MILLER HALL  “Halley”
“Success is the reward of diligence”
Entered September ’22. Oakland, Calif.
Soccer Team ’24. Record Staff ’24. Athletic

ARLENE JOSEPHINE PAVLIS  “Shorty”
“From the looks—not the lips is the soul
reflected”
Yell Leader ’24. Cinderella ’23. Girl Reserves

CLEN V. PETRICK
“He gives his thoughts no tongue”
Entered September ’22.

LORETTA MAE OLMSHEAD  “Reia”
“In every gesture dignity and love”
Entered September ’22. Art Club ’23.
Girl Reserves ’23, ’24.

RALPH FILLENWORTH  “Filly”
“A quiet lad though never sad”
’23. Mechanical Staff of Record.

ANNA SANDERS  “Anitra”
“Life is short, and so am I”
Entered September ’22. Championship
Volley Ball Team ’24.
LEONARD ALVIN PETSEL
"Shy as a squirrel and wayward as a swallow"
Physical Demonstration '23, '24. Christmas

LILLIAN ANNA KINCHNER
"Contentment is better than riches"
Prize Winner "Home Lighting Contest". Physical
Education Demonstration '24.

JOSEPH RUSSELL GRAW
"Josepy"
"His heart and hand both open and both free,
for what he has he gives!"
Entered September '22. Wand Drill '23.

MURIEL LEE CAMP
"Billa"
"She is often seen, but seldom heard"
Entered January '24, from Benjamin
Championship Volley Ball Team '24.

FRANK CHARLES MORRISON
"Silence and common sense make a man"
Entered November '24. Christmas Pro-
gram '24. Van Buren Bugle Staff '24.

OPAL PAULINE EVANS
"Pal"
"She does no work by halves"
Entered September '22. President Girl Re-
Volley Ball Championship Team '24. Staff Re-
porter '24.
Lester Lee Johnson  "Les"
"He never troubles trouble until trouble troubles him"

Lucille Elizabeth Mecklenburg  "Lacy"
"Everybody's friend, nobody's enemy"

Harold Frank Antles  "Antilys"
"Earnest, sincere and always at it"

Cleo Hildayne Holland  "Cleopatra"
"Her smile was like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky"

Ronald Wayne Rawson  "Ronnie"
"Fortune helps the brave"

Emily Mary Dvorak  "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low. An excellent thing in woman"
GEORGE W. STANGL
"Much study is a weariness of the flesh"
Entered September '22. Mechanical Staff
of Record.

MARGARET LOUISE MEYN
"Peggy"
"Be good sweet maid, and let who will be
clever"
Entered September '22. Glee Club '22,
Cinderella '23. Girl Reserve '23. Prize Winner "Home Lighting Contest"

BURNICE VICTORIA BURGIN
"She knows what she's about"
Entered March '23. Volley Ball Squad '24.
Squad '24.

HELEN MILDRED DE LONG
"Ted"
"And Helen is as true as Helen is sweet"
Entered September '22. Cinderella Play.

VIOLA CHILDEKS
"She looks so meek and is not meek at all"

MARGARET HELEN WENZEL
"Peggy"
"You know I always speak as I think"
Entered September '22.
Phyllis Barbara Baldwin
“Little does the world know our worth as we pass along its way”

Ethel Mae Hansen
“Silence is sweeter than speech”

Opal Margaret Speck
“I don’t talk very much but I think a lot”

Virginia Wilma Carson
“Willy”
“A viole by the mossy stone, half hidden from the eye”
SULLIVAN'S GREAT MOMENT

By Oscar Christopherson

Tim Sullivan was just a common ordinary looking youngster with a freckled face and a patch of fiery red hair. He was good natured, loved by his companions, (mostly because of his fighting ability), and well liked by his teachers.

Tim, although small and light, loved basketball. Every year he had turned out for the team, and, although he had never made the first string he had kept on trying until now it was his last year in high school. If ever Tim played hard and wished to make the team now was the time. But as game after game was played, and he did not get in, Tim thought he would have to leave school without ever having been in a real game.

It was nearing the end of basketball season, Belmont seemed to have a good chance for the championship and after they had defeated their ancient rival, Eagelewod, in a stirring battle they felt very confident of winning the cup.

But the Friday before the game, Laden, the captain and star of the team, fell and broke his leg while running down the stairs when changing classes. At once gloom settled on the whole school, for without Laden in the line-up, there was only a slight chance to beat the team from Beloit which was made up entirely of players who had played on last year's team.

At last the big day arrived. The bleachers were full of rollicking youngsters. As the teams ran out on the floor they were greeted by a burst of noise from squawkers, clackers and the voices of the rooters.

At last the whistle blew. The gym became quiet as a classroom as the game started. A second string player was at Laden's position. The score went back and forth, first one team leading then the other, till at the end of the game it was tied at 19 all. The captains parted and the teams went back for an extra period of five minutes. But the sub who had played in Laden's position lay on the floor unable to rise! The Belmont rooters gave a gasp of dismay! Who was to take his place? The coach walked toward Tim and said, "Get in Sullivan! Do your best and above all FIGHT!"

Tim got up. It seemed to him that everything was in a haze. He trotted in, reported, and ran to his position. A mighty cheer rose from the Belmont side of the stands, shouting his name Rah! Rah! Rah!--Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Sullivan! Sullivan! Sullivan! Sullivan!

The whistle blew, and up went the ball; the tip-off was to Tim. He threw it back to the other forward; a Beloit man jumped and caught it and dribbled down the floor but was stopped by the Belmont guard. Back and forth it flew, first here, then there, and everywhere, till only a few seconds were left. Tweet-tweet! sounded the whistle. Tim was fouled by the Beloit guard.

Tim walked up to the foul line. It dawned upon him that he could win or lose the championship for Belmont. The referee hushed the crowd and there was a breathless silence. Tim fingered the ball. He stepped up a little, Swish! it dropped through the hoop! A deafening roar went up from the Belmont bleachers. Again he heard them shouting his name. A lump came into his throat and his eyes burned as he realized that he had won his first and last game for Belmont!
THE BOY KNIGHT

Tragedy of Youth
By FRANCES LODESTEIN

Tommy Devine, tow headed, freckle faced, with all the characteristics of a seven-year-old American boy sat on his father's knees gaining an accurate description of the Crusaders of Richard's days. He listened with wonder at his father's tale of the heavy armor, the coats of mail, and the helmets which in olden days resisted the arrow and spear of the Saracen. At last tired and sleepy he trotted off to bed to dream that he was a knight walking straight up the walls of Jerusalem with dead Mohamedans slain by his trusty sword falling on all sides.

When he awoke in the morning the dream had not left him and in an opportune moment when his father was away and Mrs. Devine was up stairs he slipped into the kitchen and with the aid of a yard or two of string and some of his mother's kitchen utensils he soon emerged a full fledged knight, clad in armor and helmet. Around his neck was slung his mother's new frying pan, the lid of the wash boiler covered his back and on his head was a helmet the crowning feature of the costume. Two minutes before it had reposed peacefully in the oven filled with the fruit that made Boston famous. Now the beans were in the sink and the erstwhile bean pot, now a helmet, was jammed down on Tommy's head, the syrupy juice trickling into his ears, eyes, and down his neck.

Not seeing any Saracens in the immediate vicinity the Knight of the Bean Pot sat down on the floor and refreshed himself by licking from the end of his snub nose the juice that trickled down from his helmet.

Finally growing tired of the weight of his gorgeous armor, the gallant knight first divested himself of his breastplate and coat of mail, and then attempted to remove his helmet. Horrors of horrors! the thing stuck fast! There was but one thing to do. He ran upstairs to his mother yelling at the top of his voice.

At first she scolded him but soon becoming frightened at the way the bean pot clung to his young hopeful's head, she donned her wraps, and with Tommy dragging reluctantly behind, she boarded a trolley car and started for the family doctor.

Tommy's wails and queer appearance attracted the attention of all the occupants of the car. Mrs. Devine sat looking out of the window trying to appear unconscious of her son's plight, her cheeks red with embarrassment.

At last a sympathetic and resourceful old gentleman walked to the front of the car and came back with the conductor who carried in his hand an extra controller which he had procured from the motorman. The old fellow walked directly to Tommy and pointing at the bean pot said, "Crack the darn thing!"

The conductor held Tommy's head with one hand and swinging his battle-axe high, brought it down on the Boy Knight's helmet. A crash! a shower of pottery! Tommy was free. Just then the car came to a stop and with a hasty "Thank you", Tommy's mother led a quite subdued but greasy, sticky youth home to a warm bath and a sound spanking.
Most of the boys made Christmas cards either for themselves or their parents. There were two kinds of cards made, those made from blocks cut in the art classes and those made in the print shops from the material there. Also cards were made for Mr. Deamer, Miss Swen and Mr. Bruns.

This fall we hailed with much joy a new Chandler & Price press which the school board gave us after considering the work we do, and the number of pupils in the classes. We should be, and I am sure we are, very proud of this paper as it is the only school paper published weekly in the city. The faculty has been working on this 9A graduation paper and it certainly is the masterpiece of all our school papers. With its half-tone blocks, original stories and all the rest of its contents it is the best paper ever made in Roosevelt. All of it will be printed in our own print shop.

Besides the assigned jobs many other jobs were printed for other schools and organizations. On October 3, 500 letterheads and 5,000 envelopes were printed for Grant School. On October 6, 500 post card enrollment blanks and on October 16, 16,000 admit slips were printed for the schools of the city.

Two hundred and twenty-five tickets for the G. T. A. dinner were printed October 14. On October 16, 200 programs for Arthur School and 600 copies of a school song were printed. November 10, 600 Boy Scout programs and on November 13, 10,000 colored cards were printed. On November 17, posters for the Grant High game and programs for McKinley and Roosevelt were printed. December 1, 300 posters and 280 tickets for a Roosevelt game. On December 10, 300 season
tickets for Grant Basketball games were printed and on December 12, 800 tickets were printed for McKinley. 500 half tones of Edgar Guest in black and 500 in brown were printed in the shop. On December 22, 1000 Christmas programs were printed.

Programs and poster for “Dulcy” a play that Grant will give soon were printed just recently.

**HISTORIA DIGNA**


Primum, capsae in atrius non erant et classes sine tintinnabulis movebant. Erant novi magistri, novi mores, novi libri, sed etiam novi amici et prsecps maxime benigna. Omnes diu inter strepitum laboraverunt dum fabri tundebant. Tamen haec bona classis fida fuit et multos et beatos dies in his muris vixit.

Pro numero discipulorum haec parva classis est, sed pro qualitate magna. Non saepe culpatis sunt. Perpaueri ad officium principis a magistris ad poenam missi sunt. Omnes laudare possimus.

Illi qui studiis fuerunt, magistris maximam felicitatem dedere. Alii multas et pulchras res manibus fecerunt, alii honorem suae scholae peritia musica atteruerunt, alii, pueri valentissimi, magni athletae sunt. Pauca qui nonnunquam pigri esse videbantur, semper urbani et affables fuerunt! Scimus omnes bonos amicos suorum magistrorum esse.

In sua absentia eos memoria tenebimus et de magna utilitate et increscente bona fortuna audire expectabimus.

**THE COLOSSEUM**

**By Margaret Meyn**

The Flavian Amphitheater or Roman Colosseum, built by Flavius and Titus was dedicated about 80 A.D.; but its upper story was finished near the middle of the third century. It covers six acres of ground and is elliptical in form, its greatest diameter being about 574 feet. The wall was originally 156 feet high. Stadiums at our state universities have similar seating plans, tiers of seats receding from a central arena. At the top it was finished like a portico round the upper row of seats. The lowest seats were for the most distinguished spectators, the second for the middle class, the third for the poor and the upper ones for women.

There were seats for 87,000 and it is said that the whole number that could be accommodated was 100,000. It is one third of a mile in circumference.

The fountains playing and beautiful pieces of sculpture here and there made it a place of beauty. The arena where combats took place is 218 feet by 177 feet. Sometimes emperors, to display their wealth, had the arena covered with costly powder or even gold dust. Subterranean chambers were below the arena and gladiators and wild beasts were raised on marble platforms through trap doors into the arena for the combats.

Sometimes the arena was flooded and a naval battle fought for the entertainment of the spectators. As the colosseum was without a roof, sailors were kept at hand to hoist...
awnings over the people by means of long poles.

The Arch of Constantine is very near to the Colosseum and between them is a fountain where the gladiators went to drink and to bathe their wounds.

Gladiatorial combats continued in the Colosseum for 400 years. When the Christian religion was begun many who adhered to it were killed in the arena.

The Colosseum is built of travertine, a rock found in the hills of Rome. This rock has stood for centuries and it shows very little weathering.

There was no cement or mortar used in its construction, the great blocks of stone being held together by iron clamps.

During the middle ages, iron was very expensive so the barbarians drilled holes in the walls and pulled out the iron clamps to be used in making weapons.

There is only one-third of the Colosseum now standing, but it is the most wonderful ruin in the whole world. It was used at one time as a fortress and also as a hospital.

It is said that this ancient ruin is most beautiful by moonlight.

Lord Byron in “Childe Harold’s” Bay said:

“While stands the Colosseum,
Rome shall stand,
When falls the Colosseum,
Rome shall fall.
And when Rome falls, the world.”

THE ROMAN PANTHEON

To me the most interesting of all the pictures in Mrs. Towner’s Latin room is the Pantheon. I have found so many points of interest about this temple that I wish others to know about it too.

In the year 27 B.C., on the occasion of the victory of Actium, when peace was declared, this temple, built by Agrippa, was dedicated to all the gods. Because of this fact it is called the Pantheon. The figures of these gods, made of gold, silver, bronze, and other precious metals, were placed in niches within the temple.

The Pantheon in its present form was built by Hadrian in the second century. It consists of two very distinct parts—a rectangular portico and a rotunda. Though it is now decayed, one can see the lack of harmony between the two portions. The facade is ornamented while the high red walls are bare. This is explained by the fact that the portico and the main body of the building are, in reality, different structures. The circular part has a front independent of that of the portico; and these differ from each other in style, that of the portico being superior to that of the rotunda.

The diameter of the rotunda is 142 feet. Its walls are 20 feet thick supporting a dome which rises to the height of 140 feet. Its lighting is the most perfect of any ancient building in Europe. There is an opening in the dome about 29 feet wide, admitting light sufficient for the entire interior.

The fine Corinthian portico 103 feet long has three rows of columns. This is our best example of pagan architecture. Under the marble floor are the tombs of the artist Raphael and the two first kings of modern Italy, Victor Emanuel II and Humbert I.

The peristyle is sustained by two ranges of columns 42 feet high com-
posed of white marble. Each column is made from a single block of eastern marble.

The temple has the modern name of Santa Maria della Rotonda. That it is so well-preserved is owing to the fact that it was dedicated as a Christian church by Boniface A.D. 609.

The Pantheon is one of the most beautiful remains of ancient Rome, although the site of the building is now ugly and dirty. The accumulation of rubbish is so great that only two of the original five steps are now visible.

Its approach is guarded by a granite pillar, formerly an obelisk of Scraips, and a fountain, the water of which falls back into a basin of perpky.

I hope some day to visit Rome and to learn more about the Pantheon and the other ruins illustrated in the pictures which we daily enjoy in Mrs. Towner's Latin room.

Katherine Shatsky, 9A.

JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL
The Junior Red Cross council which includes children from all the Cedar Rapids Schools, meets the first Saturday of every month in the Red Cross room of the Federal building under the direction of Mrs. Jeannie I. Berry, executive secretary of the chapter.

Estelle Wooden, Harriett Lodestein, Arthur Glymer and Milton Kucera are members of the council who represent Roosevelt school.

The council distributed Christmas boxes to the various schools, each school filling their quota of boxes with mittens, handkerchiefs, tooth brushes, soap, balls, dolls and other gifts. At Christmas, two well filled baskets were sent to needy families. A portfolio, with views and articles about the city and the schools was made and sent to an Indian school in Oklahoma.

—Milton Kucera.

JUNIOR COUNCIL TO HOLD A CANDY SALE
A candy sale will be held at Denieck's and Martin's on Saturday, January 17th, by the members of the Red Cross council of the Junior Red Cross. The proceeds will go toward a fund for unfortunate children over seas.

THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
There is a great movement of Boy Scouts in Cedar Rapids. Many boys who were not interested in the Boy Scouts are now members. There are ten troops in Cedar Rapids and two hundred and forty boys enrolled.

February 8, is the fifteenth birthday of the Boy Scouts. The organization hopes that every Boy Scout of the city will be at the First Christim Church at 3:00 o'clock on that day when Rev. Clinton of St. Paul Church will give a speech called, Number 3 in the Front Rank.

Monday evening, February 9th, the Boy Scouts of the city are going to hold inspection at Benjamin Franklin school at 7:00 o'clock.

The Boy Scouts of Roosevelt School are members of Troop No. 10, with Mr. Cunningham as Scout Master. The first Boy Scout of Troop 10 to pass his test was Ernest Mueller.
GIRL RESERVES
Upper Row—Evelyn Kune, Miss Graham (leader), Iola Mentzer, Muriel Laucamp
Lower Row—Edith Burmeister, Alberta Haynes, Arlene Pavlis, Opal Evans, Karn Hansen

GIRL RESERVE
The Ninth Grade Girl Reserve Club has enjoyed a most enthusiastic season. There were many interesting discussions at their meetings. A Xmas basket of food and toys was taken to a needy family. The social interests were not forgotten as some enjoyable parties were held. January 7th a picnic supper was held at the Y. W. C. A. followed by the initiation. Those who were initiated by this ceremony were Iola Mentzer, Muriel Laucamp and Karn Hansen. After the initiation Miss Crabb taught us the Girl Reserve songs.

January 16th, the Y. W. C. A. is having a union banquet at which all the Girl Reserves, members of the Y. A. D. T. of Grant Hi, and Hi-Y-Ette of Washington Hi are invited.

The leader of our group is Miss Graham, school editor at the Republican.

A picture of our group was taken at the Lasswell Studio, January 7th. We wish to thank Mr. Lasswell for the courtesy in taking our pictures and the Republican for the block print for our Annual.

Edith Burmeister, Secy.
THRIFT

Saturday, January 17th, was the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, one of our finest examples of what thrift can accomplish. This is a fitting time to look back over what has been done in thrift in our school this semester.

On September 9, the second day of school, 75 pupils began banking; making a total deposit of $28.42. Since then the number of depositors gradually increased until on December 2, it reached 351. Since that date it has remained practically the same. The total number of deposits for the period is 5070; the amount deposited $947.92.

The banner class, Mr. Bruns, 9B, has been 100% every week this semester. Miss Beck’s 9A and Miss Welch’s 7B4 are next, having a 100% record since September 16. The record of other classes is as follows:

9A, Miss Trump, 100% for 15 weeks.
9A4, Miss Sutherland, 100% for 10 weeks.
9B3, Mrs. Loftus, 100% for 14 weeks.
9B, Miss Bryner, 100% for 13 weeks.
9A & B, Miss Laurance, 100% for 8 weeks.
7A4, Mrs. Roche, 100% for 10 weeks.
7B2, Mrs. Green, 100% for 6 weeks.
8B1, Miss Wokoun, 100% for 3 weeks.
8A2, Miss Manchester, 100% for one week.

At present, Roosevelt has the highest percentage of bankers among the Junior High Schools. Here’s hoping we keep up this record, not only for the sake of our school but for the building up of our own habits of thrift, habits which will stick to us all through life if we make them strong enough now.

Twenty-five years after Ben Franklin tramped into Philadelphia with seventeen cents in his pocket, he was worth $90,000 and the secret of his success lies in one of his own sayings—“Add little to little and soon there will be a great heap.”

Our President, Calvin Coolidge has said, “The man who saves is the man who will win.”

NINTH GRADE ART SURVEY

The classes began with abstract flower design, then developed trees into abstract forms and used both of them in landscapes.

The girls made attractive little scenes to be used in trays, and the boys worked some of theirs up into block prints for their Christmas cards or for cover designs for the school paper. Harold Antles has the honor of having cut the cover design for the Record.

Christmas work consisted of cutting block prints for Christmas cards in the boys classes and making gesso pictures and tied and dyed scarfs in the girls’ classes. The boys also painted the scenery for the Christmas program and the girls made the nut cups and place cards for the teachers Christmas dinner party.

Both classes made as their last project, a book. It was made true to book binding rules and is very attractive.

Next semester both boys and girls will be busy with the problem of building a model city.
MACHINE WOODWORKING DEPARTMENT

Leg Rests are made in the 9B class. This project has been chosen because of the variety of processes required in its construction. Through it, experience is gained in three types of work, cabinet making, woodfinishing, and upholstering. All students being on the same kind of work makes it possible to give class instruction in the operations required. This leaves the 9A work open for individual instruction in Furniture Design and construction.


The 9A projects which should be some form of table or cabinet constructions are first designed and then working drawings are made of them by the students. The projects made this semester are: Mahlon Baldwin, davenport table; Esrey Donnan, Window Seat; Harry Jenkins, Breakfast Table; Lester Johnson, Library Table; Gordon Meaney, Dressing Table; Franklin Miller, Piano Bench; Telephone Stand; Charles Pavlick, Cedar Chest; Glen Petrick, Spinet Desk; Leonard Petel, Piano Bench; Mervil Powlshta, Floor Lamp; Harold Webber, Cedar Chest; Henry Miller, Floor Lamp.

LIBRARY

There are about 900 volumes in the school library at present. This is an increase of about 500 this year.

Besides many books of fiction there are books and special subjects such as History (modern and ancient) Science, Art, Music, Dictionaries. There are also some beautifully illustrated books: Arabian Nights, Treasure Island, Ivanhoe, East of the Sun and West of the Moon.

We have several full sets of books. There are 17 volumes of the Books of Literature, 12 volumes of American Statesman Series.

Mr. C. C. Lanstrum presented the school with several books, among them being Woodrow Wilson's History of the American people.

We are able to circulate the books more freely on account of there being so many more books than last year.

We also have a large number of magazines, they are as follows: Cedar Rapids Tribune, Central European Observer, Geographic News Bulletin, Literary Digest, Saturday Evening Post, Youth's Companion, American Boy's Boys' Life, The Camera, Daughters of American Revolution Furniture Manufacturer and Action, Humane Review, Industrial Arts, Inland Printer, Junior Red Cross News, National Geographic, Northwestern Bell, Popular Science, School Life, and World's Work.

We would like to have anybody who can bring the back numbers of the Literary Digest and the National Geographic so as they can be bound and used as references in the library.
ORCHESTRA

MUSIC

Our glee clubs have contributed numbers to several programs this semester. They appeared as one chorus in our Armistice Day program as well as our Christmas program.

The Senior Girls' Glee Club, consisting of forty seven girls from the eighth and ninth grades, under Miss Keeffe's direction, appeared for the first time in the Music Assembly when they sang the "Laughing Song." A sextette from this glee club, consisting of Opal Evans, Muriel Laucamp, Thunia Plummer, Gladys Meaney, Margaret Meyn and Dorothy Jepson sang "Over the Summer Sea" and "My Old Kentucky Home" with Opal Evans as soloist, at the program given by the Art Club January 13th.

The Junior Girls' Glee Club has thirty-two members. They have appeared in public several times, and did especially well in our Christmas programs when they sang "Silent Night" and "Sleep, Holy Babe," without accompaniment.

The Junior Girls' Glee Club is directed by Miss Irgens.

The thirty members of the Boys' Glee Club, directed by Miss Irgens, have also done their part toward making the various programs interesting and enjoyable. On Armistice Day they sang "America, the Beautiful." The boys gave an attractive program Constitution Day. In a very clever sketch, written by Miss Swem and Mrs. Green, the boys dressed as Boy Scouts, and seated around a camp fire, told the story of the Constitution in conversation and song.

In a tableau given Armistice Day the three glee clubs sang a group of songs together. The numbers they gave were: "The Star Spangled Banner," "When the Flag Goes By" "Sons of America," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and "America." The Junior Girls' Glee Club concluded the tableau with "Taps," sung without accompaniment.

The music for the Christmas program was also given by the three glee clubs, with a few more boys added to help balance the parts.

Roosevelt has a forty-seven piece orchestra in charge of Miss Keeffe. They have been working hard and have added several selections to their repertoire.

A trio consisting of Maurice Hamblin, pianist; Lester Baldwin, violinist; and Arthur Meyer, cellist, pleased the Gyro Club so much that they were asked to broadcast a program. This they did Saturday evening, January 10th, from Station WJAM. They will broadcast again from this station and also from station WKAA. The trio also played for the Co-operative Club and has played for two banquets in our cafeteria.

Six students from Miss Hallett's advanced violin class have entered the orchestra and three of the second violin players have been transferred to the first violin section to fill the places of those who are leaving for Grant High.

MISS ANDERSON GIVES
LECTURE RECITAL

Miss Ruth Anderson, who is a graduate of Northwestern University School of Music gave a very enjoyable recital before the Roosevelt Assembly Friday afternoon, January 2nd.

After listening to Miss Anderson's description of her numbers and the delightful rendition of them, the students were thoroughly convinced
that music tells a story. Her first number, a gavotte by Bach, she chose to call a fairy dance, because it brought to her mind a picture of many fairies dancing. The "Music Box" came next and we almost believed a real music box had been wound up. And who would think that a piano could interpret the antics of a clown? Miss Anderson showed us how two kinds of clowns performed.

Two of her numbers, a negro dance and a toy soldier march, were studies in rhythm. She also interpreted an argument between a frog and a cricket, and gave a musical interpretation of a dog chasing its tail.

In conclusion Miss Anderson played "Morning" from the Peer Gynt Suite and for an encore Percy Grainger's "Country Garden."

ART

The Art Department is one of the most interesting departments in our school. Besides the regular class work we have an Art Club. This Club is composed of boys and girls from all the art classes in the school.

It was organized for various reasons, perhaps the most important purpose being to develop the intellectual side of art. This is done by talks and debates at the meetings which are held at noon or after school.

Each member pays a fee of twenty-five cents when he joins. These fees we put with a general fund which is to be used to buy a painting for the Art Gallery in the Public Library. The painting is to be a gift from the past and present members of the club.

DOMESTIC ART

Most of the year has been spent by very earnest work in all the sewing classes. Many pretty and practical garments have been made.

The thirty girls of the 9A class have completed one hundred and eighty-nine garments, including aprons, dresses, and blouses. Arlene Pavlis has made the most garments this year, having completed thirteen.

Twenty-seven 9B girls have completed one hundred and eighty garments. They have made undergarments, children's dresses, bedspreads and pillow cases. Wilma Pfeiffer and Lucille Rosecrans have made the greatest number of garments in this class, each having completed nine.

One hundred and eighteen garments have been completed by the forty-five girls in the 7A. Each has made a cooking outfit and also underwear.

In the 7B, fifty-nine girls have each completed their kitchen outfits, bags and basted towels.

As a class project the 9B and 9A's have hemmed table cloths for the cafeteria. A number of garments have been made for the Welfare League out of remnants given by the Killian Company.

STUDY OF SNOWFLAKES

The children of the 8B have been making a study of moisture in the air, particularly snowflakes.

They secured a piece of black cloth and caught some snowflakes. In magnifying them they found that each was a six pointed or six sided crystal and learned that water in crystalizing into snow always forms a hexagonal figure.
LATIN DEPARTMENT

The twenty members of the 9A Latin class have made averages of 88.4 in 59% and 87.2 in 3% respectively in their last two tests. The highest grade was 90, the lowest 73. Twelve members of the class will be able to carry a grade of 90 or above to their tenth grade teacher.

Not many exercises outside the regular class work have been attempted by either 9A or 9B classes. Miss Prior's class has, however, made some excellent Latin puns and riddles. They also prepared a Thanksgiving menu in Latin.

A few news items have been reported in Latin to the school paper.

In the 9A class the subjects of the fourteen tables secured in Rome by Prof. Patty last summer have been assigned to members of the class to read upon and report to class. Margaret Meyn wrote about the Colosseum for the special January Record.

The 9A class have been interested in trying two of the Ulman-Kirby tests which are questions on the content of several groups of Latin sentences.

A few Latin mottoes and one short Latin song have been memorized.

There are few failures and all feel that they have happy, profitable hours in their Latin classes.

LATIN PUNS

If your mother goes away, what do you do? Miser.

How do you feel after you have studied your Latin lesson? Virtue (weary).

What do you say when your teacher asks you a question which you can't answer? Domo.

What does a spendthrift need? Dough.

When you helped your mother prepare the dinner what did she tell you to do with the potatoes? Pile them (peel them).

What is the total of an addition? Sum.

How did you feel after you spent your money for Christmas gifts? Poor (penniless).

Who carries your bag on the train? Porta.

If you had a car that refused to go, what would you do? Cede.

Why do they sell candy in the cafeteria? Tubae.

LITERATURE

The work done this semester by the seventh and eighth grade literature classes has been both interesting and thorough.

The public school librarian, Miss Arnet, in her report of December 16th found that we had read 650 Fiction and 420 Non-Fiction, making a total number of Public Library books read 1254. This report does not include the books from our Roosevelt Library that we have read. When we finish reading a book we make a written report of it. Besides all the books in our literature room, we also have a collection of good magazines brought in by interested pupils. Some of these we have are: "St. Nicholas," "Nature Magazine," "American Boy," "Boys Life," "Youth's Companion," "American Magazine," "Popular Science."

On the bulletin board we put the interesting clippings from newspapers and magazines that the pupils bring in.

Besides just reading out of the text book the 8th grade has made special study of the lives of Robert Louis Stevenson, Theodore Roosevelt,
velt, Mark Twain, Sir Walter Scott, Washington Irving and Dr. Grenfell of Labrador.
They also read selections on "How to judge a book" and a selection from Ruskin's "On Books." The detailed study of several short poems proved to be very interesting too.

The 7A and 7B classes have used books other than their own text books; the 7A classes studying some of Longfellow's short poems and the longer poem, "Evangeline"; the 7B's reading animal and nature stories.
All classes observed "Book Week" by cleaning and mending the books in our library collection, also the text books. We also learned the names of many interesting books. Essays were written on "The Book I like best and why."

During "Education Week" appropriate selections read and studied were:
"Makers of the Flag"—Lane.
The Preamble to the Constitution.
Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech.
"Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight"—Lincoln.
"Abraham Lincoln"—Stoddard.

IN GENERAL SCIENCE
Click! Click-Click! Click! It sounded like a telegraph instrument. We found it in the General Science room where the eighth grade classes were working with a sounder made by Charles Sundberg, one of the students.

LeRoy Bixby has brought in a collection of weeds mounted and dried. This collection has been quite helpful to the 8B students who are studying plants.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE
During the last half of the semester the cooking classes have worked with luncheons.
In the eighth grade this has included cream soups, vegetables, salads, sandwiches, and beverages, while in the ninth grade the more advanced work has included bread, cakes, pastry, foods fried in deep fat, dairy lessons and frozen desserts.
To be properly balanced the diet must include all the food stuffs. These need not all be represented in each meal, but may be considered in a group of meals.
The foods we eat and relish are largely a matter of habit so the planning and preparation of meals is very important in order that we may learn to eat the proper foods. It is a good plan to avoid rich pastries, fried foods and elaborate dishes and replacing them by simpler foods containing the health and growth promoting vitamins such as milk, eggs, whole grains and fresh fruits and vegetables.
In our candy lessons just preceding Christmas we learned the value of using the thermometer to test the length of time to cook syrup.
The semester's work will end with the preparation and serving of a luncheon in the dining room. This is a part of the work to which the classes have eagerly looked forward for several weeks.
EXCHANGES

We have received thirty-one interesting exchanges this semester and we wish to thank the Exchange Editors for their promptness in sending their papers. These exchanges we refer to are:

2. "Van Buren Bugle," Van Buren Junior High, City.
5. "Grant Bi-Weekly," Grant High School, City.
CHAMPIONSHIP 9A VOLLEY BALL TEAM
Top Row—Lillian Kirchner, Maxine Kimbro, Emily Dvorak, Miss Sutherland, Ethel Hanson, Opal Evans, Edith Burmeister
Middle Row—Anna May Stouffer, Dorothy Daywitt, Burnice Burgin, Velma Baumhoefener, Captain, Maurine Hamblin, Margaret Meyn
Bottom Row—Phyllis Baldwin, Opal Speck, Gladys Meaney, Lucile Mecklenberg, Frances Langer, Anna Sanders

A NEW YEAR THOUGHT
By Helen Couch

As the Old Year dies and fades away
We think of the days that are gone;
And we welcome the New Year bright and gay
As the birds at the break of dawn.

Welcome the Old, as we greet the New.
For the many friends we've made;
The past has proved the tried and true,
Its memories will never fade.

Our life is like a wonderful book,
The past is the pages turned,
And when we into the future look,
We see lessons to be learned.

Helen Couch recently received an interesting letter from Miss Vashek who is spending the winter in Colorado.

Dear Helen:

You were a nice girl to write me your three interesting letters. I was indeed pleased to hear from you, and though I had not written you before this, I have thought of you often and miss the little visits we used to have. I am glad that you like school so well this year. I could not imagine your not liking school—and I am so pleased about your being literary editor of the Record.

Miss Wokeun has sent me a number of copies of the weekly Record and I have enjoyed each one so much. Roosevelt boys and girls may well be proud of their school paper.

"I once remember me to your mother and father.

With love to you,

Anna Vashek.
CLASS ALPHABET

BY PHYLLIS BALDWIN

A is for Antles, so good in art,
Also for Audrac, whose lettering's so smart;
B is for Baldwin,—he plays in the band,—
Also for Bumleister, our exchange editor grand;
C is for Couch, the Grant Principal's lass,
Also for Cleo, the best in our class!
D is for Dvorak, our Emily so meek,
And for Daywitt, who writes every week;
E is for Evelyn, so good in her books,
Also for Ethel, the best of all cooks;
F is for Farrell, her first name Eleanor,
And Francis, who brought the mascot we adore.
G is for Gordon, our best athlete,
Everyone knows that he can't be beat!
H is for Hamblin, you should hear her play!
Also for Hall, who's so jolly and gay:
I is for Idlers,—there are none in the class,—
We'll be astonished if we all do not pass!
J is for Jenkinson, in basketball sure to win,
Also for Johnson, who plays the violin.
K is for Kathryn, so clever and bright,
And Kimbro, who leads yells with all her might;
L is for Lillian, a real girl friend,
And for Laucamp,—Muriel upon whom we depend.
M is for Margaret, so full of fun,
And Mahon, whose Ford made a wonderful run.
N is for our neighbors,—each boy and each girl,—
Their laughter and chatter makes our dizzy heads whirl!
O is for Opal, with such a fine air,
P is for Pavlis, with light curly hair,
Q is for quiet, which we have to be,
When we go to our class in History;
R is for Roosevelt, our school so fine,
In every department it surely does shine;
S is for Smoother,—volley ball wins her fame,—
Also for Smith, Mary is her other name;
T is for tests, the worst pests of the year,
Which bring to our hearts the greatest of fear!
U is for us, the 9A class,—
Others may equal, but cannot surpass!
V is for Velma, in Latin she's smart,
And in many plays she also takes part;
W is for William, he is a good chap,
When he gives oral speeches, we're all sure to clap.
X is for Xams, of which we all know,—
When we get our grades 'tis sometimes quite a blow.
Y is a letter that stands for this Year,
Which has been much too short for the good time we've had here;
Z is for Zelie, so slender and tall,
In many ways she excels us all.
SOCCER FOOTBALL TEAM

Upper Row—Junious Tate, Gordon Meany, Ronald Moore, Mr. Frederick, Paul Green, Mahlon Baldwin, Everett Finch, Adolph Wilson
Middle Row—William Stoecker, Edward Janu, Richard Vlach, Harold Emery (Captain) Francis Lohdeinstein, Norris Hunt, Harry Jenkinson, William Hulsebus
Lower Row—Loyd Oliver, Walter Byers, Esrey Donnan, Paul Brink, Otto Helgerman

SOCCER

The crimson and black soccer team enjoyed a very successful season. We had the city championship within our grasp, but lost the chance for a clear title by losing one game. We were in the lead with two wins and no losses, and all we would have needed to win the pennant was to tie the remaining games. But, in our eagerness to score we lost sight of our defense and were beaten by Franklin 1-0. We then finished in a three-cornered tie for the championship. This is the first year soccer has been played for several years so we are quite pleased with our record.

Below is our season’s record:
Roosevelt 0; Van Buren 0.
Roosevelt 2; McKinley 0.
Roosevelt 3; Franklin 0.
Roosevelt 1; Van Buren 1.
Roosevelt 0; Franklin 1.
Roosevelt 0; McKinley 0.
BASKET-BALL TEAM

Upper Row—Harry Jenkinson, Gordon Meaney, Paul Green, Francis Lodestein, Harold Emery, Paul Brink, Alva Messinger
Lower Row—William Stoecker, Ronald Moore, Mr. Frederick, Everett Finch (Captain) Gordon Biousard, Theodore Snyder

Basketball

We are very proud of our basketball team. With the end of the first semester we are leading the junior high league with three games won and no games lost. We have also had marked success with teams outside the league. Out of six games, all played with strong teams, we have lost only one and that to the redoubtable "Stags". Our outlook is bright for the second semester and we hope to bring the coveted banner to Roosevelt.

Below is our record for the season to date:

Roosevelt 22; Zion Evangelical 12.
Roosevelt 23; Grace Episcopal 20.
Roosevelt 19; Alumni 10.
Roosevelt 13; Franklin 7.
Roosevelt 25; Van Buren 6.
Roosevelt 25; Alumni 16.
Roosevelt 20; Grace Episcopal 19.
Roosevelt 19; Stags 23.
Roosevelt 11; McKinley 4.
SOCCEER FOOTBALL TEAM
Upper Row—Junious Tate, Gordon Meaney, Ronald Moore, Mr. Frederick, Paul Green, Mahlon Baldwin, Everett Flach, Adolph Wilson
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Roosevelt 19; Stags 23.
Roosevelt 11; McKinley 4.
"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."

OUR CINEMA

"Abie's Irish Rose"
*Starring*
Rose Rappaport

"Allen Cocayne"
(The Husky Wonder)
in
Robin Hood

Teddy, Our Mascot
in
"The Call of the Wild"

"Fighting Blood"
*Starring*
Joe Graw

"The Speed Demon"
*Starring*
Glen Petrick and His Bicycle

Emily Dvorak
*Starred in*
Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall

"The Three Musketeers"
*Starring*
Fritz Lodestein
Mahlon Baldwin
Lester Baldwin

"The Four Horsemen"
*With*
Harold Antles
Harold Weber
Harold Emery
Harold Hall

Powishta
in
"The Man From the Wide Open Spaces"

"Do and Dare"
*Starring*
Fritz Lodestein
A MISSIONARY BARREL

If any pupil other than a 9A had looked into the office on a certain day in January, he would have beheld something spectacular.

The missionary barrel had arrived! The first thing that was taken out was a curling iron for "Fritz" Lodesten, then a Latin "pony" for Lester Baldwin. Some other treasures that were distributed were, longer trousers for Oscar C., a book of "Latest Slang Expressions" for Maxine Kimbro, more brains for Kitty Slutsky, (she aspired to still greater mental acumen) and a book of "Yells" for Arlene Pavlis.

Only half of the contents of the barrel gone. Well, here's some growing tonic for Alan Cogan, more peroxide for Lucile M., some adhesive tape for Gladys Meany, (she's always smashing her finger).

What in the world could be in this package? It says, "Handle with care." Oh! It's a set of reducing records for Maurine Hamblin. Now she can "Get Thin to Music."

Dorothy Daywitt received a book of "New Line of Patter." Now she can talk in seventh hour English. Mahlon Baldwin got two jars of "Axel Grease" to put on his hair and Erez Donnan a new jazz bow tie. Almost to the end! Not quite! There is a book "How to use good English" for Kari Hansen.

Is everyone satisfied. Let us hope the future 9A's will have just as good a barrel for them to distribute.

Edith Burmeister, 9A.

These are found among our Faculty.

E. S.—Ever Sunny.
E. P.—Ever Pleasant.
G. T.—Good Teacher.
L. B.—Lots'o Brains.
B. B.—Busy Bee.
N. P.—Nice Pedagogue.
V. K.—Very Keen.
F. I.—Fine Ideas.
E. F.—Everyone's Friend.
H. G.—History Genius.
F. W.—Friendly Woman.
M. B.—Mighty Busy.
J. L.—Jokes Little.
J. T.—Junior Teacher.
E. B.—Every Busy.
F. P. M.—Fine Palmer Movement.
L. B.—Likes Boys.
E. H.—Ever Hammering.
G. F.—Good Friend.
E. S.—Ever Saving.
N. M.—Never Mad.
L. E. M.—Labor's Every Minute.
M. W. C.—Makes Walnut Chests.
O. B.—Our Best.
I. K.—Ideal Kicker.
A. M. L.—A Merry Lady.
I. T.—Ideal Teacher.
L. R.—Labor's Ruthlessly.
E. L. S.—Ever Looks Sunny.
M. W.—Mostly Works.
O. S.—Obliging Sir.

Words of Wisdom

Francis Lodestein: "(Mournfully looking at test paper) "If this mark was the temperature, I'd be freezing to death."

Mervil Powlsht: "Beware the fury of a patient man!"

Miss Beck: "ANYBODY ought to be able to work that problem! Why, I believe I could do it myself!"
POPULAR WORKS OF FICTION

The Ramblin' Kid, Fritz Ledestein.
The Young Alaskan, Alan Cocayne.
Sea Hawk Henry Miller.
The Age of Innocence, Gordon Meany.
The Sky Pilot, Leonard Petzel.
Forest Runners, Lester Johnson and Ezrey Dornan.
With Caesar's Legions, Lester Baldwin.
Merry lips, Maurine Hamblin.
Merry Men, William Nemecek, Ralph Hubler, Lyle Clifford, Francis Ledestein, Mahlon Baldwin, Paul Brink.
Mickey, Maxine Kimbro.
The Valley Giants, Alan Cocayne, Ralph Hubler.
Rob, Son of Battle, Charles Pavlic.
The Man For the Ages, Harold Antles.

Obeying the Law
Cop: "Hey! Where are you going? Don't you know this is a one way street?"
Irishman (in new car) "Well, I'm only going one way, ain't I?"

Correct
Master: "Brown, here is a problem in subtraction. Seven boys went to the river to swim but two of them were told not to go into the water. How many went in?"
Brown: "Seven, sir."

Impossible
Dorothy M. "Mrs. Fine made a mistake in English!"

Betty S.—"Oh, No!"
Dorothy M.—"She said, 'Pie R Square, and every one knows a pie is round.'"

NAME THESE ILLUSTRIOS PEOPLE

They are found in our 9A Class.
Our miller.
A piece of furniture.
Our famous financier.
Sandpaper.
A variety of apple.
One who shovels coal.
A priest.
A town in Germany.
Part of a house.
A bird.
A western hero.
The Netherlands.
Very small.
A useful tradesman.
On the edge.
Quite fierce.
A card.

Following Directions
Neighbor: "What on earth are you wearing so many coats for?"
Boy: "I am going to paint the garage and the directions say to put on three coats for best results—Echange.

A Good Time to Stop
Miss Keefe (in Orchestra) Always stop when I cut you off with the stick!
Customer: "I want to look at some neckpieces.
Clerk: "What for?"
Customer: "Why, my neck of course."
Helen D.: "Why don't you bob your hair?"
Burnice B.: "I can't decide on the style. I don't know whether to have it look like a whisk broom or a feather duster.

Teacher: "What is the most common native American animal?"
Bright Student: "The hot dog."

Alan C.: "Say, Pa, I can't get these problems. Teacher said something about finding the greatest common divisor."
Father (in disgust) "Great Scott! Haven't they found that thing yet? Why, they were hunting for it when I was a boy."

Man: "Is New York the next stop?"
Porter: "Yes sah, brush you off?"
Man: "No, I'll get off by myself."

---Exchange---

FAREWELL
By Dorothy Dunbar
9A's: Farewell!
Good luck along life's way,
And may
Joy and happiness attend you day by day.

At Roosevelt you will be missed,—
No one can take your place:
Though we 9B's will do our best,
We'll miss each 9A face!

Oh may you find a welcome
Whenever you may go!
We hope that you'll remember,
The school where you used to go!
Ask your dealers for
ACME made candies

TRY

OUR

NEW

5c

MALTED

MILK

BAR

CEDAR RAPIDS CANDY COMPANY