Precipitation for the 48 hour p 1.3 inches as measured by Profess Reilly. This brings the month's to al to 1.31 inches for a total 30.57 inches over Iowa City sin

Northwestern Bell Telephone ficials reported last night that a lines were in working order again after being isolated from Grinne and Muscatine Friday night during

Air mail planes again res their flight last night, though little behind schedule. Street car service was impaire vesterday as a result of the sno and difficulty was experienced naintaining schedules.

Rural mail carriers reported oads as being almost impassable ome places yesterday, though ma vas delivered in spite of the difficul

Raffensperger in Hospital Leonard Raffensperger Cm3 ion at the University hospital, l vas admitted Friday evening. Robert Thompson, D1 of low

City, was admitted to the Univer

inday Dinner

Goose, Duck, hicken.

Cafeteria

### HOME **HEATING**



Heatnerica

Explosion

S APPLY TO ISPUTABLE. with the BAKER? EFFICIENT, and DEa strong statement to tiated. Seeing is believ-this is true. BAKER

#### Fogs Cause Deaths in Pacific Northwest

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7 (A) he person was killed and twentyfive hurt today in a heavy fog which for two days has hung over the pacific northwest. A boy was struck by a train and died of in-

In Vancouver, B. C., twenty-five

### Fair today and Wednesday;

# The Daily Towan

ON YOUR MARK

1000 theatre tickets at The Daily Iowan waiting for owners; Kids under 12 years, watch for the date to call.

8 PAGES

Full Leased Wire Reports of The Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, December 8, 1925

FIVE CENTS | In Iowa

Number 144

# Air Mail to Resume Flight; Telephone Lines in Order House Tackles Tax Reduction Bill

## Cagers Down St. Louis in First Game 35-29 Predict Passage of

# in Initial Tilt

Van Deusen, Individ- Insurgents Fail to ual Star of Old Gold Offensive

10WA (35) W. Bradburn V. Bradburn McConnell Hanlon Stanton

hitting the basket the Iowa basket ball team annexed the initial tilt of the season here last night from the St. Louis University five, 35 to 29. outside of their tendency to make their shots connect, the Hawkeyes did nothing startling in the way of lasket ball playing.

Possessing the usual repertoire of clever floor plays, which Coach Sam Barry dispenses to his men each year, the Hawkeyes executed them in a rather slipshod fashion now and then for the regular two points. Interspering these with a long basket now and then plus the occasional sleeper that every team receives from the early season defense of their opponents, the Iowans came

Passing Ragged Their own defense was far from impregnable even to the wild and sensational passing of the visitors while they handled the ball themves cautiously and erractically Van Deusen showed flashes of his old time floor work in moving the sphere about, but the rest of the boys experienced some difficulty in day of Nicholas Longworth, Ohio, joined.

After Van Deusen and Hogan took position to which considerable imtheir turn at running up the score the Billikens made their final dash and tied the count, but the same methodical attack kept the Iowans Committee Plans from going behind. A short scoring spree towards the middle of the perlod gave Iowa a ten point lead and releved the anxiety in the minds of

Coach Savage put new men into he contest in an effort to do some thing and they did succeed in cut ting the advantage down slightly but Iowa had their first game near

Still Work to Do Heralded as a weak team, the green Hawkeye five performed well ght considering advance sto [TURN TO PAGE 6]

Land Office Urges Grazing Permits on Public Territories

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (A)— Preservation of the grazing re-sources of the public domain through legislation authorizing the granting of grazing permits by the government, was urged in the annual report of William Spry, Comoner of the General Land Of-

fice, made public today by Secretary The Commissioner also propose the repeal of the stock-raising estead act, amendment of the general homestead law to permit deby in establishment of residence while land is being prepared for cultivation, and increase in the area which may be sold at public aud

tion as isolated tracts. An acreage of public land totalling 3,641,002 was entered during the year by homesteaders and 14,267 final entries of all kinds were approved for patent.

Receipts of the federal government from bonuses, royalties, and rentals under the law providing for leases of mineral rights on the public domain aggregated \$8,278,708.

#### School Buildings Not for Religious Purposes--Gibson

DES MOINES, Dec. 7 (A)-Public thool houses may not be used for eligious purposes on school days, ing officials for the establishmen Miss May E. Francis, state superin- of the position of dean for the grad tendent of public instruction, was uate college at Drake university. advised today by an opinion of At-

The opinion was requested by Miss Francis to answer more than a score of inquiries received at her office, and to settle a controversy between Lutheran factions over the use of a school house near Story City. There, Miss Francis was inned, children were being detained after school hurs for special

DAYS Before CHRISTMAS ngers were injured when a bus ded with a street car.

### Hawkeyes Display Keen Eye for Hoop Republicans Elect Longworth Speaker Golden Path; Signs A Movie Contract Gleven miles southwest of here, was killed by a current by the contract of the contract

Halt Senate Ballot

o cast their votes for him had lit-

Rooms for Y. M.

and Lounges

ts attention from the problems of

he difficulties of the anticipated

ng billiard tables with the latest

hould encourage the most diligent

Consideration has also been given

o the literary societies, who accus-

omed to the dinginess of the jour

alism building, will move into

ooms appropriate to their activities

The Y. M. C. A. will also move

venue into more pretentious quar

ters provided for them in the sec

union will take care of women as

well as men. In keeping with this

olicy a beautiful lounge, artistic

and dainty, has been provided for

Another provision in the plans i

or a dining room for the use of

tudents and faculty. At Purdue

and Minnesota such dining halls

exist with great success, being pat-conized by 3,000 students daily at

ach university. At the entrance of

the building, a lobby, fifty by fifty

eet, will be constructed for var

The structure will be four stories

igh and will face Madison avenue.

The nature of the building mater

al has not been definitely decided

It will probably be red brick trim

Petition Drake for Dean

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 7 (A)-

A petition is being formulated ask

Hurry!!!

Will Your Bag Be Filled?

ONLY

15

More Shopping

lous purposes, one being an infor

nation center for visitors.

ed with white stone

nd unit.

he co-eds.

the nearly completed first unit to

portance is attached.

Amends Rules House and utter calm in the Senate, the sixty-ninth congress put under way today its first, and long

Move to Victory;

started the fire works in the House, can majority rolled up with the Coolidge landslide of 1924, moved on fame and name. to victory in every test of strength.

Democrats Support Garret Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, ormer Republican floor leader was ported F. J. Garrett of Tennessee, Cooper of Wisconsin. The vote screen

Longworth 229; Garrett 173; Coop-Five voted present. Formal announcement of the elec-

ion of Mr. Longworth was greeted with applause and when the new speaker was escorted into the chamer on the arm of Representative Garrett, he was given an ovation in which both the House membe ship and the crowded galleries

le effect upon the election yesteras speaker of the new house, a With the organization of prelim naries over, the next test of Republican leaders to amend the ules so as to make more difficult he discharge of a committee from ation of legislation re for Next Unit ferred to it. Here again the Reublicans won but by a narrow margin, the vote being 208 to 1964 everal of the regulars joined with Unit Will Include the insurgents and Democrats in

opposing the amendment.

The scene in the senate was in harp contrast to that in the house. The program mapped out by the Reublican leaders was carried The building committee of the through with no semblance of de lowa Memorial Union is shifting bate and the session lasted only Three new twenty-five minutes. enators-La Follette, Wisconsin Robinson, Indiana; and Williams of second unit. Plans for the second Missouri-were sworn in, and or-ganization was completed with the provide for a game room, containlection of Edwin P. Thayer of Indevices, and a faculty lounge which lianapolis as secretary for the sen-

Committee Gets Nye Discussion Only one question had threatene disturb the calm of the opening and that was sme [TURN TO PAGE 7]

#### Army Heads Ready om their modest location on Iowa to Crush Mitchell Charges in Trial Unlike the majority of the student mions over the country, the Iowa

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (A)-Proscution counsel in the army court nartial trial of Colonel William Mitchell rested the navy's rebuttal the air officer's charges of incompetency late today and the court reessed until tomorrow. At that time t will take up the army phase of

he trial. On hand and waiting to be called o offer evidence defending the war epartment and army from Colonel Mitchell's atacks are some twenty r more high ranking officers, more han half of whom are generals. The selection of these high rank ng witnesses to testify against Col onel Mitchell is regarded as an evilence of the weight the depart nent attaches to the controversial ssues involved in the trial and its lemonstration to crush to the best of its ability his charges of incompetency, criminal negligence and alnost treasonable conduct of the naional defense that led to his citaion before the court.

#### Iowa Labor Leader Attacks **Employment Agencies' Tactics**

DES MOINES, Dec. 7 (A)-John C. Lewis, president of the state federation of labor, attacked practices used by some employment agents in an address before the Des Moines ministerial association today. Terming them leeches of society, in their effort to extort portions of wages from working girls, he said the amount charged for se curing positions is many times er tirely out of proportion.

#### **Executive Council Rejects** All Bids for Auto Licenses

DES MOINES, Dec. 7 (A)- The state executive council today as a consisted of vocal solos by Harold preliminary to the awarding of the Reeves, tenor, and Mrs. Betty Cimcontract to the state board of con-trol, rejected all bids received for Miss Margaret Dyorak, and selecauto license plates for 1927. Jack Flynn.

### Grange Now Trods Golden Path; Signs

\$500,000 in Two Weeks' Time

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 — Amid olorful and turbulent scenes in trod a golden path in his spectacular week-end visit to New York. The former hero of college gridwith the Chicago Bears, A small group of insurgents city this afternoon for Washington to fulfill a playing engagement but despite their opposition and there tomorrow after realizing close that of the Democrats, the Republi- to \$400,000 here within the short space of twenty-four hours on his

Signs Movie Contract The climax of Grange's financial perations, now as sensational as any of his performances on the footelected speaker in a three-cornered ball field, was the signing of a mo race in which the Democrats sup- tion picture contract today under which he was handed a check for their floor chief, and the insurgents \$300,000 representing a flat guaraneast their ballots for Henry Allen tee for his first appearance on the

In addition to this, Grange was paid \$36,000 for participating in the 19 to 7 victory scored by his Bears over the New York Giants yesterday at the Polo Grounds before a record crowd of 75,000, and received \$40,000 more from Metropolitan business concerns obtaining his en lorsement for sweaters, dolls, caps, shoes, tobacco, and souvenirs.

Gets \$240 a Yard Grange gained about 150 yards during his short afternoon's work against the Giants so that his share of the gate receipts represented \$240 strength was on a proposal of the for each yard he advanced. The amount he received for his game here was nearly double that for any previous engagement and from actual playing to about

All told Grange has accumulated close to a half a million dollars since he left the University of Illinois two weeks ago immediately follow ing his last college game against Ohio State, and joined professional Fair Managers Hold

ranks. The remarkable earning power at tached to his name and prowess has nad no equal in professional athletic ranks. Not even Babe Ruth in his palmiest days as the idol of basebal nmanded the financial re turn of Grange. Ruth's annual sal ary with the Yankees for several years has been \$52,000 while other interests are not believed to have ncreased this beyond \$100,000 for my single year.

Stars Work in 1926 Grange's movie contract was ne rotiated by his manager, C. C. Pyle with W. E. Shallenberger, president of the Arrow Pictures orporation of New York. Red will about March 1, 1926 after completing a transcontinental tour with the

Following the game in Washing on tomorrow Grange and his team battle with the Providence Steam Rollers, Wednesday. Twenty-fiive games altogether remain on the Bears schedule, the itinerary taking them to Florida, thence across the country to the Pacific coast where the tour will wind up about the middle of February.

#### Police to Discuss Private Wire Code Cherokee County Faces

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 7 (AP) - Ad visibility of a special telegraphic code to be used by police officials will be one of the topics to be discussed at a meeting of the execu tive committee of the Iowa State Sheriff's association to be held in Des Moines Tuesday, Sheriff Paul r. Beardsley, of this city, president of the association, announced today before leaving to preside at

A telegraphic code, the sheriff declared, would be not only more secretive than the present method but would be cheaper as one word might stand for a whole phrase of

The meeting also will conside means of providing more and bet ter sources of information concern ing crimes committeed in various parts of the state.

#### Artists From K-WCR Entertain Patients at Oakdale Sanitarium

Four artists from Station-KWCR Cedar Rapids, gave a musical pro gram at the Oakdale sanitarium last Thursday night. The program

### Find Body of Man Brutally Murdered

CARROLL, Iowa, Dec. 7 (P)— Frank Bruml, 56, farmer living eleven miles southwest of here, was times with a blunt instrument, a G. O. P. Majority in Red's Earnings Total coroners fury found today. Bruml's Teacher Denies Guilt dy was found Friday afternoon, in a cornfield about 1,000 yards from his house.

9:30 that morning when he went to take care of some of his livestock. Local officials are without a clew to the murder, or having one, will make nothing public, pending the arrival of a state agent. Doctors who examined the body scoffed at the idea that he might have been

When the body was found, the head had been beaten, there were abrasions on the face, one eye had been gouged out and one of his hands, blood-soaked, was in his

#### Chorus to Present Handel's 'Messiah'

Oratorio Will Be Given as Christmas Vespers

"The Messiah," Handel's famou University chorus at the Christmas resper service Dec. 20. Prof. Phil lip G. Clapp, head of the school of music, will direct the presentation. "The Messiah," was given for the first time last year and proved so successful that it was decided to make it an annual event.

The entire university orchestra o eighty-five pieces will accompany voices comprise the chorus, includ ing both the men's and women's The chorus has been practicing for the oratorio since the first of

October. The second rehearsal with

#### the orchestra will be held tonight Informal Discussion

DES MOINES, Dec. 7 (A) - I ormal discussion of the trouble and joys of managing county dis trict and state fairs marked the opening meeting of the convention of Iowa fair managers' associatio More than one hundred and fift managers of Iowa fairs are attend ing the meeting, which will continue

hrough tomorrow-John C. Simpson, Chicago, is the principal speaker for tomorro morning's program. After his ad dress the fair managers will discusthe big drawing cards they found during the 1925 season.

#### London Opera Loses Money for Backers

LONDON, Dec. 7 (A)-In contras the American opera season, ac ounts of the London Opera Syndi cate for 1925 make a poor show

An eight week season at Coven Garden is being conducted at con siderable loss, there being only ar average booking of 78 per cent of the theater capacity against the ne essary 94 per cent.

### Severe Water Shortage

CHEROKEE, Dec. 7 (A) - The vater shortage in Cherokee county west of the Little Sioux river, has become acute. The east fork of th Little Sioux is nearly dry. Aroun Maruc several farmers are hauling from the town supply. Some farm ers are hauling from Cherokee. The city and state hospitals hav put in auxiliary pumps to raise

#### Day in Washington

water from the receding levels in

The sixty-ninth congress con The new tax bill was reported to

Navy witnesses continued before he Mitchell court martial.

Nicholas Longworth of Ohio wa elected speaker of the House. The Republicans succeeded in mending House rules over Demo-

cratic and insurgent opposition. The Fall-Doheny bribery indict- which left five minutes later than ments, quashed by a lower court, scheduled because of slight delay the manufacture of 700,000 pair of tions on a steel guitar by Mrs. were held valid by the District to the presidential party by the pro Court of Appeals,

#### Father Disbelieves Alleged Confession Tennessee Democrat Gets Minority Post of Ed Flickinger

in Connection With Weaver Killing

(Bf The Associated Press) CHEROKEE, Dec. 7.—Frank Flickinger, father of Ed Flickinger, when questioned today claimed that killed Morris Hardy near Washta, several weeks ago was his first knowledge of the young man's At a coroner's inquest the ather claimed the bloodstains on he boy's rifle were placed there by nimself when he used the gun after he had butchered a hog, without washing his hands. Ed Flickinger, when confronted today by Miss Weaver, country school teacher, sion, refused to converse with her. She emphatically denied her guilt, of any connection with the crime. Both were before the grand jury for he greater part of the afternoon.

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 7 (A)-Alhough still in the custody of a poice matron, Miss Gertrude Weaver, attractive rural school teacher implicated in the confession signed by Ed Flickinger in the murder of oratorio, will be presented by the Morris Hardy, ex-convict and suito of the girl, has not formally been arrested by Cherokee county offi-

> Steadfastly denying complicity in the brutal slaying of Hardy, the woman of the love triangle, in which Hardy and Flickinger were the other members, as yet has not been summoned to appear before the grand jury which is investigating the case. Tonight the grand jury open the case when they reconvene hat Miss Weaver has been ques ioned today by the grand jury and said that Flinkinger was not taken before them questioning at today's

### Coal Ship Leaves No Clue of Fate

Coast Guards Scour Inter Atlantic Coast for Crew of Thirty

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 7-Vir- making the Christmas party a suc tually all hope has been abandoned for the finding of the steamer Cotoaxi, which left Charleston on Sun-Nov. 29, bound for Havana with a cargo of coal, and which has and his orchestra will endeavor to not been heard from since last Tues- keep the party at its peppiest pitch. lay when SOS signals were received rom the vessel, was revealed here onight after an exhaustive search rom Norfolf to Cuba by coast guard | Iowan office Saturday, Dec. 19, a lit-

It is believed that the steamer fell victim to the tropical storm which wept up the Atlantic coast, alhough there is the possibility that embers of her crew, numbering hirty men, were picked up by a

assing vessel. The hope that the crew was saved s only slight, however, since an elapse of considerable time has failed to bring word from any of them.

The Cuban government also has ided in the search, it became known today, but has likewise aban doned hope of finding the steamer The coast guard officials here said oday they felt it practically impossible to contradict a systematic hunt for the vessel since at the time it gave distress signals its location was not given.

#### Seattle Citizens Ask Mayor's Impeachment

SEATTLE, .Wash., Dec. 7 (49) Petition for impeachment of Dr. Edwin J. Brown, mayor of Seattle, was presented to the city council today by 5,860 citizens, and was unanimously referred to the judiciary committee. A special meeting of the council was then set for to-

#### Weather Fair, President Forgets Heavy Overcoat

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (A)-Presiden Coolidge forgot his heavy overcoa when he left the hotel Sherman to-day after he had addressed the American Farm Bureau federation. He brought both a heavy coat and a light coat. From the luncheon tendered him by the American Farm Bureau federation leaders President Coolidge went directly to

his room and hurried to the train

## Bill Before March 1



While the complexion of the 69th ongress is indisputably republican, ome auhtority is attached to Sen ator Finis Garrett, Tennessee democrat's nost as minority leader.

### Iowan Plays Role of Santa for Kids

Will Distribute Movie Tickets to 1000 Children

The Daily Iowan, determined that every youngster in Iowa City will have a cheery Christmas, will play the role of Santa Claus to the children of the city Saturday morning, Dec. 19. Movies, candy and presents are on the program. Every child up to twelve years of age is welcome but as the Englert theatre, where the party will be held, is limited in capacity, the first

thousand children to apply for tick-

ets at the Iowan office will be admitted. The date on which the tickets will be issued will be announced Davis Selecting Movie
Al Davis, manager of the Eng lert and Garden theatres, and Joe Silha, conductor of the Englert orchestra, are aiding the Iowan in cess. Mr. Davis is at present in Des Moines to select the funniest com edies and the best known child fea ture movie obtainable. Mr. Silha

Complete Program The complete program is as folows: the children will come to the tle before 9 a. m. where they will receive their Christmas gifts, after which they will go down in a body o the Englert theatre where Mr. Davis will entertain them with two omedies and a wholesome 'kid' pic ure. The entire program will last

until 11 o'clock. The merchants of the city, cooperating with the Iowan, are furnish ng the refreshments and presents which will insure every child a happy Christmas.

### Hampton Boy Dies

HAMPTON, Dec. 7 (49) - Will Villhaur, 18 years old, was killed and his companion, Numilin, 18, seriously injured when the automo bile in which they were riding up-set as Wilhaur lost control of the wheel at hitting a rough spot in the road near here.

### Sac City Papers Consolidate;

Stouffer to Publish the Sun un purchased the Sac County Bul- cal parties, whether or not they letin today and the two papers will should be done away with. onsolidate. S. M. Stouffer and son are publishers of the Sun, which paper was founded in 1871. The be held to determine the attitude of Bulletin was founded in 1880. J. the audience toward the proposition. S. Russell, who has been manag- Prof. Benjamin Shambaugh, head ing the Bulletin will engage in of the political science department newspaper work elsewhere he an and superintendent of the State

#### Today's Editorials Coroner's Jury Fails to Fix [TURN TO PAGE 4]

Impedimenta The Way of All Horseflesh Not Yet Busting the Filibuster A Dark Worshop Pure Science

#### Measure Reduces Federal Taxes Over \$3,000,000

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Tax reluction gained immediate attention of the house today as the new con-

The non-partisan revenue measure drafted during the last seven weeks by the ways and means committee was the first bill introduced. Before the first day's session had ended, Chairman Green of the committee had formally reported on the measure and it was promised right-

Predict Passage This Week Continuing on this record breaking pace the house tomorrow will of the most important confronting the new congress, and Mr. Green today predicted its passage, without naterial change, before the end of

Representative Tilson, Connecti-cut republican, floor leader and repesentative Garret of Tennessee, emocrat leader both urged immedi ate consideration of the measure which would cut federal taxes by \$325,736,000 in the next calendar

ort chairman Green explained that in framing the bill, it had apporoned the treasury surplus avail able for tax reduction, "not only mong the tax payers whose need f relief seemed greatest, and where appeared it could be made with he least disadvantage to the govnment; but, as far as possible to distribute them as to being the aximum good of all of our people. Report Explains Revisions The report explained in detail the evision made in the tax rates,

Submitting the committee's r

which provide relief for virtually every federal tax payer and the changes in adminstrative provisions, some of which increase exemptions evasion of taxes under the present The chairman served notice he ould ask the house to conclude

week, and then take it up for mendments under the rule limiting ebate on each proposal to five min ites for each member By sending the bill to the sen te next week, leaders hope for its nactment by March 1, so advanage may be taken of reduction in

ceneral debate on the measure this

#### nents are due March 15. Preacher Guilty of Sending Obscene

ncome taxes when first install

Matter in Mails CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 (A)—Rev. Albert Sidney Gregg, author, lec-turer and superintendent of the American civic reform union was ound guilty in federal court late

today of sending obscene matter hrough the mails. The verdict was returned by a ry about four hours after Gregg's trial on a charge of mailing a "jane doe affidavit" to members of a Cleveland congregation in an effort to oust its pastor from his pulpit for alleged improper advances to a par shioner who had sought his advice The jury deliberated only a few minutes. Mr. Gregg was found guil y on all three counts in the indictment. Each count carries a sentence of five years in prison and a

#### Judge Paul Jones announced sen ence would be passed Wednesday. in Auto Accident Debate Team Will Encounter Illinois Here Next Friday

Illinois will again invade Iowa when an Illini debate team will meet the Hawkeyes Friday night n the natural science auditorium. The Iowans who have been se ected to meet the Illini are Horace Smith A2 of Davenport, Louis Caroll, A3 of Davenport, and Ferris Hurd, A3 of Northwood. They will SAC CITY, Dec. 7 (P)- The Sac fight out on the question of poli-

Immediatedly following the debate Historical society will preside at

### Mine Deaths Responsibility

BOULDER, Colo., Dec. 7 (AP) -A coroner's jury investigating the Cardinal mine disaster near Nederland, Colo., Friday, in which two men lost their lives, failed to fix responsibility in its verdict reached after an all day session Monday. George Teal, foreman of the jury, pioneer mining man, said the jury had not been asked to fix responsi

# Res. Phone 453W

Dean and Mrs. W. J. Teeters and

Members of the Delta Chi enter-

Mrs. Leuz, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Brenen, and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tip-

Alpha Chi Sigma Members of Alpha Chi Sigma gave an informal dancing party

Saturday night at the chapter

Dinner guests at the Phi Delta Chi house Sunday were Elizabeth Dahlen, Mrs. J. H. Stoddard and

Sophomore Hockey

Champions Give

Spread Tuesday

Mrs. J. L. Whitman chaperoned.

Mrs. Stephen Popoff and

pett chaperoned.

Phi Delta Chi

ined at an informal dancing party

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Yoder chaper-

The department of art and literature of the Women's club will hold silon fraternity were hosts at an its meeting Dec. 15 instead of Dec. 8 informal dancing party Saturday as previously announced.

The social science department will meet Dec. 11. "The Trend of Recent State Legislation" will be Ruth and Leonore Hunting of Cedar the subject for discussion,

The magazine section will meet on December 11 at 7:30 p. m. with Myra Troth at the Berkley apart-

Presbyterian Missions

The Woman's missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow with Mrs. W. G. Raymond, 430

Mrs. Laura Montgomery Will assist

The devotional exercises will be in charge of Mrs. Perry Bond. There Beta Psi will also be response to current topics. To conclude the program, Mrs. Preston Coast will give a map talk on "The Gate-way to India."

Nu Sigma Phi

Nu Sigma Phi announces the initiation of Portia Parker of Di-

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Harriet Fisher, Katherine McDonald, Adrian Campbell and Ethel Reed, Kappa's from Drake university, were week-end guests at the

Delta Delta Delta

Darrell Marker, Robert Chaffee, Dale Kaufman were Sunday dinne guests at the chapter house.

The Phi Omega Pi has issued in Marian Stoddard of Rock Island, vitations for a reception to be held Jennie Gilbertson of Jackson, Minn., at the Masonic Temple, Saturday, and Doris Clute. Dec. 12, from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. The courtesy compliments Mrs. Eliza- Alpha Chi Omega
beth Kamman of Sioux City, who is Dinner guests at the Alpha Chi
making her home with the girls as Omega house were Mr. and Mrs. their chaperon. Mrs. Kamman is Aurner, Professor and Mrs. Frank the immediate Past Worthy Grand Horack, and Estelle Boot. Matron of the Order of Eastern Jane Meyers spent the week-end

Matrices Talk on

Modern Criticism

Modern Books Dis-

cussed in Detail at

Meeting Yesterday

Books which were discussed in de-

tail were Hugh Walpole's "Old La-dies" and "The Cathedral"; "The

Perennial Bachelor" by Ann Par-

rish; "The Odyssey of a Nice Girl"

part on Professor Claude L. Fin-

ney's talk on "Literary Criticism"

at the last meeting

by Ruth Suckow; "Arrowsmith" by Sinclair Lewis; and Amy Lowell's

Criticism was based in

#### Aspirants for Vaudeville Stars Sigma Alpha Epsilon Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were hosts at an Tryouts for Annual evening at the chapter house. Out of town guests were Mr. Shnell of

Beta Psi entertained at an in- ure dancing and tumbling especially

formal dancing party Saturday this year. Tryouts are to be held for night at Youde's Inn. Mr. and orchestra, singing, dramatics, tum-

Vaudeville Begin Next Monday

W. A. A. to Seek

Tryouts for the annual W. A. A vaudeville to be given the first week in February have been set for the first three days of next week, Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 and Tuesday at 5:00. All girls who are members of the W. A. A., or who will become members at some time this year are eligible to compete for

ing. Clever decorations in colors parts. of black and white were carried out. The The committee in charge is: Gene-Harold Stevenson of Shannon City vieve Harter, A4 of Iowa City, gen-Ralph Bordewick of Vinton, and eral manager; Elizabeth Abel, A4 Sale of Formal Stanley McConnell of Washington
were out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Shellady and
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Klingaman were

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Klingaman were

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Klingaman were Meinhard, A4 of Storm Lake. The vaudeville will be presented at the Englert theatre and will feat-

> bling, and dancing. The W. A. A. produces the vaude ville independently each year, with the advice of the department of physical education for women.

Short Lessons in Palmistry

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles upon the methods employed in the telling of fortunes by palmistry. Other articles will appear in succeeding issues of The Daily Iowan. hosts at a formal dinner dance Saturday night at the chapter house. Mrs. R. A. Denton, Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien and Dr. George Scanlon

'The girls in the University of owa are a wonderful, all-American unch," Madam Reno, palmist, has scovered after reading a hundred "They have an investigating turn of mind and possess a great mount of initiative.

"Scientific palmistry appeals to ducated people," Madam Reno has discovered. "They do not believe in spiritualism or mediums, but they can understand the science, the reason, of palmistry, and for that reason, believe in it.'

For the benefit of those who deire to study palmistry as a pastime to be used for entertaining their friends, Madam Reno will give a resume of her methods. The first son, which takes up the study of

the middle finger and compare

to the length of the length of the

palm. That is, take a pencil and

of the palm where it joins the wrist

When the fingers and the palm are

on who is even between mental

and material, or between the head

and the heart. Palmistry teaches

us that the fingers govern the menal and the palm governs the heart.

employed in the work of a lawyer

teacher, accountant, or some other

their heads in making decisions, and

"Always begin at the finger tips and go down to the wrist. First, ex-The champion sophomore volley mine the condition of the flesh on pall team will play a team composed the tips of the fingers. If it is firm and hard, the subject has plenty of and follow the game with a spread good blood and is in fine condition at 6:00 o'clock, to which all members if very soft and flabby, so that when of volley ball teams this year are The champion sophomore team is four or five seconds before assum-headed by Helen Andrews, A2 of ing a natural shape, the person is four or five seconds before assum meeting of Matrices held Monday Iowa City, captain of the team and

afternoon at Octave hall. Members chairman. Other members of the present took part in the discussion winning team are Correen Cox, Mar-They should be a clear pink and which was led by Lillian Spalla and Jorie Axon, Marporie, Anderson, Celsmooth for general good health. If este Siglin, Cecelia Kobliska, and Maxine Watts. heart trouble or a high blood pres sure is indicated. If they are very Seniors Wear Black Derbies pale, almost white, and booked over seniors at the University of Flortrouble is inherited. If the nails are

ida as a symbol of their learning and School For Police A school for police established at Boston University last year is being continued this year. The curriculum of the school offers courses

#### Anyone who is interested in literature either from a creative or crit- in law which aid the officials in comical standpoint is invited to attend batting the offenders and in acting Psychology Department Adopts New

Honor Section for Advanced Work Some interesting facts concerning into monthly units with an examinathe University's honor psychology tion at the completion of each unit. section have been given by Jocelyn made a special study of this new propect method with the aid of Prof. Carl Seashore, head of the psycholegy department, and dean of the

Is Innovation

an innovation at the university this chology professors are trying to appointment then ensues, for when year. It includes students who are in the upper half of their university upper half are determined from the work and in the Thorndike intelligence tests given to freshmen on en-

Laboratory experiments and supervised study take the place of the than themselves. which were previously given to all students, regardless of individual abilities. Reference readings are assigned in connection with the work. The year's work is divided

THE BOY FRIEND By MARJORIE HENDERSON



doesn't eat between meals

Has Many Advantages

Advantages of this new system are in the recognition of individual difthe freedom from drudg- But they should not make the mis ery which it gives, and the econ- take of marrying someone who has omy of learning gained. The econ- not the mentality they believed, for omy of learning refers to the idea if mistaken, they will find that adthat students do not have to study miration no longer exists because The honor psychology section is anything they already know. Psy- of actions or behavior. Great dis stimulate a spirit of self-help among they no longer admire, they can those in the course. The disadvan- no longer love, no matter how much tage of denying them the lecturer's physical beauty the individual may ersonality is more than offset by the fact that instructors are always at hand to give help during the mental companionship rather than supervised study periods. However, they do not encourage questions

pendent on the professors rather inch longer than the fingers, a ma

Specialize Studies The instructors believe that this impulsive, lovable mistakes, especmethod of instruction has created ially in choosing a mate. The ingreater interest in the subject. A dividual too readily grants the reew students have already launched quests of others, and should be adupon individual investigations vised to stop and count ten before which interest them. One girl is acting, then consult the head and studying color psychology with a not the heart, view to determining appropriate colors for different types of complexion. Amother student is working on the psychology of blindness as

shown by the reactions of a blind woman he has studied. MASON CITY, Dec. 7 (A)-Thirty one shotgun pellets had been removed from the head of Justice D.

DES MOINES, Dec. 7 (A)-Dr. tamattamie county where he was sent to curb an epidemic of small-D. Fuller today with surgeons still pox. No additional cases have been searching for more. He was in- reported in the vicinity and it is bejured more than a month ago on lieved that the epidemic has bee

Smallpox Epidemic Ends

THURSDAY MISCELLANEOUS SALE Beginning at 10:00 a. m. CAFETERIA LUNCH

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

#### Dreams of Alumni and Students Form as Memorial Union Grows

Campus Briefs

Tempered at first with incredu- | building from those of other univerlity, Staff and Circle members were sities, enumerated, as: the 11,700 esterday conducted through the square feet of the lounge room ex nemorial union by R. H. Fitzgerald ceeds that 5,400 square feet of Pur to see for themselves what student due by 6,300; 5,000 dark oak panels and alumni good will, and adminis- are being used to line the lower trative patience has achieved on the wall of this spacious hall; the capa oanks of the frozen Iowa river. city of the dance floor will approx

They saw the enormous lounge mate 6600 couples; between \$45,000 oom which will be christened in and \$50,000 will be used to fit the January by a luncheon for 1200 rep- rooms appropriately. resentative alumni and students, ollowed by the Military Ball. This because of lack of electrical fixclub room is, according to Mr. tures, the contract for which is to Fitzgerald, "the largest in Americal be let next week, included, a walk

They felt the sander vibrate upon promenade roof garden, a descent the floor as its expanse was made to the Winter sports and locker smooth for the opening ball. They rooms, and a return to the lobby of heard facts distinguishing Iowa's the lounge rooms upstairs.

Tickets Closes Iowa Supply and Whet Have Limited

There are still a few tickets for ne Sophomore Cotillion available at he Iowa Supply, according to Earle held tonight in the chemistry build-E. Beman, chairman of the commitee. The tickets were placed on sale vesterday noon and a rather heavy ale was reported last evening. Only a limited number of tickets vill be sold this year so that the oor will not be overcrowded.

Number

This party, which will be held Dec. 18, is the first university formal of the year and the last to be eld in the men's gymnasium. Two nd two Charleston dancers from Des Moines, will be introduced in he course of the program.

Fashion Patronizes Zoo

LONDON, Dec. 7 (A)-Fashion gain is going to the zoo for its ecorative ideas of the season. Almost every known skin has een taken up by the modern furrier, and in addition the animal motif in decoration has made its presence evident in unexpected direc-Jewelled animal, fish, bird and

insect pins are seen a great deal on hats. Stags, dogs, frogs and lizards are among the favorites. A tiny of a pocket handkerchief is novel and some women even have the particular species of pet dog they favor Another striking effect for ordin-

ary wear is a snake embroidered in gold thread up the front of the

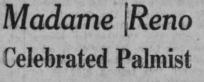
Shelby Holds Corn Carnival; Fathers Exhibit Against Sons

helby's first "corn" carnival is beng held this week-end with farm oys and their fathers in the comnuity exhibiting against each other. Prof. M. A. Hauser, of the agriultural extension department of owa State college, will be the beaker at the evening program. Will Brett, Smith-Hughes voca

harge of the exhibit and carnival.

Bachelors to Learn Cooking

ton of Theta Xi.



from Minneapolis will remain one more week in Iowa City and will continue her present rate of \$1.00 for a full and complete reading. OF FICE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

TELEPHONE FOR APPOINTMENTS



#### Chicago Tribune **Defends Position** of Iowa Professor

of Intolerance in America

Commently editorially on a letter from Prof. W. F. Loehwing of the botany department, which appeared The tour of the building, hurried in the Voice of the People column around the solarium, a climb to the Sunday derided the intolerance of those who refuse to allow an individual the right to express his own was a letter written by a Chicagoan on the subject of prohibition en-Not for Publication

his morning from a short trip to print was due to some error in the I feared that his coming would be Ames, Des Moines, and Marshall- newspaper office. The editorial comfessor in a state university wrote quet of the members of the Lion's a letter discussing prohibition. He club and their wives at Marshall- was not for it, on grounds of political philosophy and social good The letter got to the Voice of the People in ordinary routine and as No one has questioned his earnest The first meeting of the Sigma Xi, it got there it was without any indication that it was not for publicaion. It was published. It seems ing. Dinner will be served in the that in the intent of the writer it chemistry library. Following the was not to be . . . .

dinner the society will review the Chicagoan Writes Jessup research work now being done in "The other day The Tribune had a letter from a Chicago citizen. He the chemistry department. Prof. Hubert L. Olin, Prof. Edward Bartow, Prof. V. C. Myers, Prof. P. A. Bond, and Prof. N. O. Taylor will it was so violently pro-liquor he had written to the president of the state university to inquire if such expres Mrs. May Pardee Youtz of the lepartment of child welfare will sions were permitted the staff. The president replied that the instructor give a talk on the work of parent had been on the carpet to defend training to the Conopus club of Cehimself and had said there had been a misuse of a private communica Miss Katharine B. Graves of the cagoan wrote to inquire if The Tri lepartment of child welfare has bune had abused a confidence. I been invited to talk in Grinnell by did not intentionally, but that is the child welfare committee of the aside the point and it leaves the

League of Women Voters. She will facts as they are Scores Intolerance The student council met last night, and, after some discussion,

ecided to meet again today to elect an opinion. A Chicago business ma a delegate to the World court symis interested to the extent of trying posium being staged at Princeton to drive a man out of his job, possi bly to pauperize a family, because To facilitate the work of those which he does not agree. He is willing to promote a possible case of ntering the annual history essay human unhappiness and misfortune contest, reference books have been because his victim has come to one placed in the first stack to the right of the main entrance to the general brary. Two prizes are offered, one

bits of life "It would seem that the president of \$100. and one of \$50. President Walter A. Jessup, Miss Alice French, and Prof. W. T. Root will of the university has sympathy in erance. If this could be regarded as an isolated and strange case in George Lloyd, Cm4 of Joliet, III., the American democracy we'd not

was made president of the Com-merce club at an election held re-We are afraid it is anything but other officers elected that. We fear that this Chicago business man's name is legion and that he represents quite accurately merican faction

Coddington, Cm4 of Humboldt, Worse Than Crime treasurer. Lloyd is a member of "Bad as crime is in the United Chi Kappa Pi, Swaney of Sigma Nu, Mary Collins, Katho, and Codding-

### Craig Not Opposed to Anderson's Talk

Editorial Flays Spirit Story Yesterday Gave have. I am perfectly willing Wrong Impression, Professor Says

> In a statement issued today, Hardin Craig, head of the English de- Mr. Anderson speak and I belle partment, explained his position regarding the appearance of Sherwood Anderson in Iowa City before the Saturday Lunch club. Professor Craig's statement follows: "The interview published yester-

day evening in the Iowa City Press

Citizen failed to make clear my attito President Jessup, protesting the tude towards the bringing of Sherviews held by Professor Loehwing wood Anderson to Iowa City as a wood Anderson to Iowa City as a lecturer before the Saturday Lunch value to the investigations of club. My statement was intended W. E. Gye and J. E. Barnard to explain rather than justify the innoculation with cancer germs publication and its appearance in had been brought to my attention. ing a new laboratory built for the resented and criticised by many of

> "I did not mean to pass adverse judgement on Mr. Anderson. He has been recognized and praised by leading reviewers not only in th east in this country but in England ness or his moral purpose, but much ial. He is a force in the country whether we like it or not and is widely read. It seems to me that we shall be better able to tell his

true value and importance if give him a hearing "The Saturday Lunch club is an ndependent society of students, but t represents the finest group we

as the inhumanity which would will ingly take another citizen's means of livelihood away from him because "That is an unforgivable sin, the neanness of mind and soul. A can-

cer of the body would be better than ter a Gothic or Hunnish invader for Scores Intolerance

"A man in a state university is being hounded possibly there and vert to physical torture because of

a better knowledge on our part probably also good in the shape a greater justice to him."

Build Special Laboratory LONDON, Dec. 7 (17)—The n

MEN! — Your Suit Cleaned and Pressed

ADIES! — Your 500

Dell Kelley

Phone 17 - We Deliver 211 East College

A Word to the Wise-

Shop Early

Distinctive Gifts Domestic or Imported



DOLLARS

FOR IDEAS!

GET YOUR ADS IN BY TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT 6

Write an Ad for one or any number of the firms represented in the contest

See Last Thursday's Paper

**Every Student Reads** 

The Daily Iowan

BASEMENT JOURNALISM BUILDING

Tuesday, December 8, 1925

Ample Prepar Plenty of E Plenty of

> Extra All Faciliti Prom Just 50

> Balbarigg Suits

Slip-On Sweat

"Nuff Sed"

WOOL Silk and Wool Hose

Values =

Tuesday, December 8, 1925

### Opposed erson's Talk

Build Special Laboratory al research council attaches use at Mill Fill, Mid

Today Only

MEN! - Your Suit Cleaned and Pressed

LADIES! — Your 500 and Pressed ....

T. Dell Kelley

Phone 17 - We Deliver 211 East College

Early

Wise-

NAT 6

one or e firms contest

Paper

BUILDING



Ample Preparations Have Been Made Plenty of Extra Salespeople Plenty of Extra Wrappers Extra Cashiers All Facilities to Give You

> **Prompt Service** LOOK!

> > 6-\$3 Dresses 6-\$2 Skirts

Wool lip-On Sweaters

"Nuff Sed"

Just 50

Balbariggan

Suits

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

12-\$1 Blouses 20-69c collar and cuff sets

> 10c EACH

All at the price of

TO A CUSTOMER Worth to \$6.50

WE HAVE RECENTLY PURCHASED FOUR STORES MONT STORES CORPORATION OF NEW YORK AND KNOWN AS THE WATERLOO BELMONT SHOP, SPRINGFIELD BELMONT SHOP, PEORIA BELMONT SHOP, AND THE W. I. ADDIS CO. OF ALBANY, N. Y.

THE MILLER-WOHL CO.

EAST WASHINGTON ST.

JUST 5 DAYS—STARTING TODAY AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

> Continuing Through Saturday **Making This Event We Sincerely Believe**

The Greatest Bargain Sale

Please read every word in this ad. It will be worth while!

Everything is of course as advertised. If for any reason you are not satisfied with a purchase your money will be refunded - without any Ifs-Buts-or Howevers -Very unusual in a sale like this.

110 SKIRTS

Wool Skirts

Pleated Skirts

Plain Skirts

NONE SOLD TO RETAILERS

Corduroy Bath The Appreciated Gift.

Turtle Neck

Sweaters

\$1.29



Several Hundred Silk, Wool, Winter and

Please Note. Not just a few—but several hundred. Enough for all. But you must

NONE SOLD TO MERCHANTS



coats but only one to a customer. (None sold to dealers.)

**HUNDREDS** OF \$10 DRESSES Hundreds of \$12.50 Dresses Hundreds of \$15 Dresses Hundreds of \$17.50 Dresses Hundreds of \$20 Dresses Hundreds of \$25 Dresses

5.98 7.98 9.98 11.98 13.98

DOZENS OF \$10 COATS SCORES OF \$15 COATS SCORES OF \$25 COATS SCORES OF \$35 COATS

SCORES OF \$45 COATS SCORES OF \$45 COATS

9.98 13.98 17.98 23.98 32.98

WOOL HOSE Silk and

**Wool Hose** Values to \$1.50 A large portion of our own stocks have been added to this Great Sale—totaling in all about \$30,000 worth of merchandise. SACRIFICED AS LOW AS

ON THE DOLLAR!

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS THAT WILL MAKE APPROPRIATE **CHRISTMAS GIFTS!** 



1,000 Midseason Hats Satins, Lyon's Velvets, Felts, Metallic Fabrics, Combinations.

98c and \$1.98

Chic Turbans, New Cloches, New Pokes, Pirate Styles, Matrons' Hats — Real Values to \$6.50. Every wanted color and trimming effect.

RAYON SILK

Sale

Sales

Slips, Vests, Bloomers, 79c Chemises

By Briggs

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Published every morning except Monday the entire year by Student Publications Incorporated at 125-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa.

Subscription rates: by carrier, \$5.00 for 12 months by mail \$5.00 for 12 months. Single copies 5 cents.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use the re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Charles H. Weller, Chairman; Ewen Mac Ewen Raymond B. Kittridge; Ross G. Walker; Richard H. Atherton; Marion Rambo; Charles H. McConnell; Kath-erine Y. Macy; Marshall C. Watson.

Editorial Rooms 2829 TELEPHONES

Philip Adler		Editor
Hazel Samuelson	ASSOCIATE	Editor
Velma Critz	Managing	Editor
Maurice Colling	Campus	Editor
Katherine Macy	Assistant Campus	Editor
Edwin Cates	Telegraph	Editor
Don Wilkins	City	Editor
Charles Bonvage	Assistant City	Editor
Marjorie Green	Women's Assistant Women's	Editor
Anne Beman	Assistant Women's	Editor
Elvin Tilton	Sports	Editor
Leonard McGuire	Sports Assistant Sports	Editor
Charles Nelson	Editorial Page M	anager
Kenneth McDonald	Dramatic	Editor
Karl Kohrs	Feature	Editor
Russell Wilson	Film	Editor
Nels Johnson	Art	Editor

BUSINESS STAFF Loren D. Upton

Tuesday, December 8, 1925

NIGHT EDITOR

Impedimenta

TIME was when the full complement of wo-I man's dress bulked as large and as complicated as a railway baggage room. That was when hoopskirts, stock collars, bustles, high shoes, bonnets, not to mention a half dozen assorted skirts and petticoats were the ultimate whisper of Worth. And all the George Bryan Brummels of that period were content with their silk knickerbockers and snuff boxes. They were unimpeded.

But three score years have turned the proverbial tables. The woman of today is as free as a katydid. Clothes are a large part of her worries and an infinitely smaller part of her weight. Stockings in quantity of two, a stepin, then a frock and milady model V-63 has girded on her armour. But the New Man, not the New Woman, is the baggage carrier of the

When the average college man empties his pockets an evening the outpourings form sort of a hybrid nick-nack counter and notions department. The acm nacks somewhere he tween his outer coat pocket and his left rear trouser pocket the following:

Pocket comb1	Small change.
Nail file1	Silk handkerchief.
Match box1	Dance tickets.
Knife1	
Pocketbook1	Watch chain1
Letters8	
Mints (pkg.)1	Honor key1
Cigarets (pkg.)1	Handkerchief1
Pencils2	Nail clip1
Fountain pens2	Lapel button1
Keyring1	

Now add to this the clothing accessories which this time of year make essential: flannel muffler, two pairs of gloves, goloshes, and a pocket handkerchief and the Tom Brown of 1925 is ready to go out-of-doors. Small wonder that he moves with an obese-like ponderous-

The college man without these trumperies is at a social loss if his Kappa Delt friend should want an orange mint or a match. He is a nincompoop from nowhere unless he has all these haberdasher's accessories. The linenduster model motorist of 1909 who used to be satisfied with a pair of guttering oil lamps now complains when his four headlights, spotlights, and fender lights illuminate the highway for only 200 yards. So was it with the bowlermodel college man; but today a good Phi Delt wouldn't be seen after dark without a wide belt and all the rest of the notion counter we have enumerated.

It was said 2,000 years ago-The times change and we change with them.

The Way of All Horseflesh

COWBOY from the western plains was ar-A rested in Rock Island the other day for setting fire to a packing plant, which slaughtered and packed horseflesh for dog food. He loved horses and he took this way of wreaking vengeance on the enemies of his animal friends.

This was a sensational and illegal act, but nevertheless it was a unique and significant tribute to the horse which is rapidly giving away to the motor simply because living flesh cannot keep pace with mechanical power. Formerly a great element in the industry of the nation, today the horse is of little or no importance. One tractor takes the place of four, six or even twelve, requires less care and costs less.

The lovers of horses have endeavored to keep them in spite of the situation but the end is inevitable. There will always be room for a few, but no great number will be required unless it becomes necessary to raise them for

And with the passing of the horse goes one of the most sentimental and romantic figures in history. Equine faithfulness, grace, speed and intelligence have been the themes of more than one author's effort and the affection between horse and man has been the occasion for more than one touching drama of real life.

#### Not Yet

TWENTIETH century civilization-time and again in current news items and scientific magazines we hear the phrase used. Time and again some self-satisfied individual comes to the fore with a statement in which he lauds today's civilization as the greatest the world

has ever known. But we have not reached a stage in our development where we may sit back complacently and tell ourselves that ours is the greatest civilization of all time.

Today, art and literature are undoubtedly in a less virile state than they have been at certain times in the past. Ancient philosophic thought is still studied by modern men. In science alone may present day civilization be said to be further advanced than ever before and even here there may still be room for doubt. The chief engineer of the Pharoahs might be able to give a few of the graduates of Dean Raymond's college a practical lesson or two today.

At any rate, this is not the time for smug self-satisfaction. A perfect civilization never has been reached and from all indications never will be. But certainly, only in a well balanced state of affairs, where art, literature, science, and religion go hand and hand in an advanced state of development, can we ever hope to approach that ideal of perfect civilization toward which men have been groping since the time

Busting the Filibuster

IIIH the opening of congress Monday, Vice-President Dawes planned to exact a justification for the long speeches that have usurped valuable time in the past. He will attempt to inaugurate a systematic business program for time conservation, due to widespread dissatisfaction and disgust of the public.

The demand of the hour is to get things done. It should result not in undebated rushing through of bills and projects, but a hasty consideration that is to the point and entirely in proportion to the bills' importance.

Dawes may not obtain a definite code of rules to modify the action of congress but supported by popular opinion he should succeed in preventing the abuses existent in most congressional records. The budget system has prepared for speedy action. May wise and rapid work, rather than the usual hair-splitting politics, characterize the sixty-ninth congress.

A Dark Workshop

MURKY, grimy, streaked-scarcely transpar-IVI ent enough to allow the light of day to penetrate its opaque surface, the window of that office in the journalism building. And every window is equally coated with the dust and smoke of months-the physics building, where embryo pharmacists squint at test tubes -the liberal arts where freshmen twist and turn their literary efforts to the windows in vain attempts to read the immortal truths which they have inculcated in their English

The windows of the university buildings are becoming more unsatisfactory as mediums of transmitting light than the smoke-stained oiled skins of the eskimo's igloo. Executives in charge of modern factories recognize the need of daylight in increasing the efficiency of their workmen. The university is the laboratory of the state. Why not recognize efficient, modern industrial methods here also?

Pure Science

66THE United States lags behind other na-I tions in fundamental scientific research," declared Secretary Hoover in his address before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. His plea for support of pure science was made solely on the basis of money re-

Hoover showed that while "our whole banking community does not do the public service in a year that Faradays' discoveries do us daily," yet the United States occupies a position far in the rear of most European nations in pure scientific research.

Industrial development has increased to an unbelievable extent in the last few years, it is true, but this development is dependent entirely on the raw materials furnished by the pure science laboratories. Without this experimentation there would have been no radio communication. There can be no price attached to such investigation as Faraday's, yet such men are not even given the opportunity to live and carry on their work, but must resort to other work in order to earn their livelihood.

Some national budget system whereby appropriations could be more evenly divided and money given for pure scientific research, a necessity for American intellectual success.

"Laff That Off"

"Who was that dizzy-looking girl in the blue

"You mean my sister?"

"No, the other one—the one in the red dress." -Bear Skin.

Touchy Coach: I want the guards and tackles in the east and run up an alley in of our beloved country, our organ-Cocky Center: Sorry, but the line's busy.

#### Poems That Live

Dope

Dope, Hell yes! I took that stuff-Made me feel like nothin' mattered: I seemed to always have enough. But now! My dreams and me are shattered!

Not through my nose, or in my arm— Not sniffed, or smoked, or drank, or

The way I took it does more harm-Makes a guy feel twiced as beaten!

Then how? I took it from her eyes-Sweet as cake wit' choc'late frostin' Black and clean as starry skies-God! The dreams that I was lost in!

And now—I can't get it no more! Them shots she gimme wit' her

Sure made my heart run on all four-But I ain't cured-God! What's my chances?

-Herbert Castle, in "Column Poets."

#### CHILLS HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG

FEVER

A STABLE LINE We tell a touching tale of long go. Like the tail of the licorice ago. Like the tail of the licorice Teddy Bear, it is short and sweet. It happened in the days of our YOUTH—happy time—when we spurned with twinkling feet the oozing sod that restrained the Maquoketa river from running over-

On the bank of the primeval murmuring brooklet stood a sturdy son of Ireland in all his glory. A tiller of the soil was he—fair

and easy to look upon.

In his dimpled, toil-worn hand he held a coiled—NO, not a lariat, but a delicately woven fishline. It was a throw line with last month's salary attached in the form of hooks and sinkers.

Each hook held in touching em brace a struggling ANGLE BUG

—oh, touching sight.

The sturdy lad bent his back backwards and outwards toward the frowning forest in the rear. He braced himself for the tossa month's salary and two pounds of angle bug meat hung in the

In hopes of enticing a sucker to go home with him—he tossed the

Like the back of an ancient mastodon it arched in the air, tin, lead, string, and flesh flashing in HORRIBLE to tell—the plow-

boy had forgotten to make one end fast to the shore. Salary, prairie flesh, and tin-ner's steel, all disappeared beneath the hungry waves never to be seen

MORAL: Ye collyum conductor shall cast his line so well that all suckers will swallow hook, line and sinkers and the month's salary will not be lost.

FOR the benefit of the kindergarten children who get this for a bed time story we would like to announce that this is our first attempt as a pilot of a funny coll-

MAY we always compilot well.

SHERWOOD ANDERSON is coming to town. C. B. N. says he writes "not of those we are kissing, but of those we would like to Which fact undoubtedly gives him a lot more to write \* \* \*

BY the way—there is to be a contest.

To the courageous individual (male or female) who submits the most successful contribs there will be given a gorgeous and appropri-

The prize will be a hand painted pitch-fork.

in 1912 cannot be compared with that of Brookhart. Roosevelt did not support a candidate of another start slipping the contribs into The did Roosevelt openly attack the heads of the republican national Approved method is to crawl through the snow in your best pa-jamas and when the town clock ly Dawes. strikes two, shove the manuscript under the back door and run. Those who have no pajamas may from democrats who favored La Fol-

bring them in the front door in lette's platform. The republicans the day time. In case of sickness the wordy ler in the campaign were getting missiles may be sent by mail.

month in the election would have -it is to fill up space. seen Dan Steck senator without a DON'T bother with this here line The saddest word of tongue or pen,

Time to stop-and begin over hart to secure the nomination for again. \* \* \* EVERYONE who reads through

the collyum shall now get some-thing for nothing. Three Guesses! republican party. The question of Are We Male or Girl? THIS last line is for women

MEN MEN MEN MEN MEN —W. M. L.

#### Current Comment

PAT AND HARRISON (The Chicago Tribune)

It is not generally the Tribune's surpose to help the democratic natainly likewise with the state repubtional party elect a president of the lican party. United States, but the difficulties of the party invite the sympathy of the derstand any more than a rabbit, opposition. If it picks up a live one and if the old boy were with us in the east, it has a dead one in the now we'll bet he'd have to make west. A hot one in New York is it five; and although we are autoo hot in the south. The party thoritatively assured that prohibimight be sitting pretty by the Hud-son and on a tack south of the poverty and that the republican ad-Ohio river. It might be going strong ministration has brought the most with a candidate in the south and abounding and universal prosperity be given three rousing raspberries to every nook, corner and cranny

If it is good in one section of the country it is awful in another. The than they ever did before in all qualities and opinions which make their born days to carry on their Al Smith a fair haired boy in the essential works of mercy. east would get him an ash barrel in the south and call out a posse in the west. What you make on the peanutta you lose on the damma lem to be solved by the use of banan.

What the party needs is a trick and green lights is the toboggan of multiple personality which in the traffic at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, east would appear wet and conserv- Germany. A private telephone ative, light wines and beer, and system, with stations at intervals heavy dividends; in the south con- along the line and watchers to servative and dry; and in the west operate the signal lights, assures radical and dry, for soft liquors a clear track for the long, exhilirand soft money, heavy taxation in ating ride. Little is thus left to New York and lots of fertilizer in be desired beyond some way to

It would probably require consid- hilirating walk back. erable of a gift and maybe it cannot be done, but if the party wants to try it we have its candidate. Pat George received when the freedom Harrison of Mississippi. Pat in New of Sheffield, England, was confer-York, Harrison in the south, and red on him was the ancient one Pat Harrison in the west, a tongue implied in the grant of driving a of living flame who could be against herd of cattle down the main everybody-the ideal democrat. He street without any interference might bring solidity to what is now from the city police. a dust storm by the happy expedient of being against everything that any one possibly could be against in any locality. People are influenced largely by what they don't like. It's year, according to a report made rea rare chance, and probably the only cently by the University news bu-

IF SOLOMON LIVED



ILL BET YOU HAVEN'T DONE

ONE THING TOWARD GETTING THOSE CHRISTMAS CARDS OF

OURS -- AND THEY OUGHT TO

BE IN THE MAIL

Editor, The Iowan:

United States senate.

With reference to your article on

age one of December fourth issue

and quoting Prof. Van der Zee's

views relative to Smith, "Wildman"

The republicans of Iowa at the

had the election been held a month

later Dan Steck would have been

elected by republican votes to the

Roosevelt's "bull moose" campaign

in 1912 cannot be compared with

whom Brookhart had won over earl-

'hep" to his under-handed methods,

and as before stated, a delay of a

It was not so difficult for Brook-

senator at the primaries. He had

not then shown his hand nor had he

ecome so allied with La Follette

republican party. The question of

Brookhart being renominated and

orecast, however, taking into con-

sideration the close of the last cam-

paign and election, it would seem

doubtful unless some new issues ar-

rive that would add strength to his

present weakened condition as a

andidate. The Iowa farmer is in

was prior to the last presidential

election. He has received no "nour-

shment" from the activities of

Brookhart's propaganda and he also

ealizes that Brookhart is somewhat

in "dutch" at Washington, and cer-

ized charities absolutely need con-

(Christian Science Monitor)

The latest transportation prob-

75,000 See Movies

a different frame of mind than he







#### Official Daily Bulletin Letter to the Editor Writers should limit themselves to 200 words. Full names and addresses must be given. No manuscripts returned.

6 1925 NYTRIBUNE.INC.

The University of Iowa

Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the office of the univer-sity editor, Prof. Charles H. Weller, room 101 jour-nalism building, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to ap-pear in the following morning's Daily Iowan. DECEMBER 8, 1925 VOLUME 1, NO. 70

LIBRARY CLUB MEETING POSTRONED The next meeting of the Iowa City Library Club is postponed until Wednesday evening, December 9, at 7:45, in the drawing room of the

JACKSON E. TOWNE, president. olls did not support Brookhart and Liberal Arts building. UNDERGRADUATE MATHEMATICS CLUB

The postponed meeting of the undergraduate mathematics club will be held Thursday at 4:10 in room 301 Physics building. Mr. C. R. Wilson will speak on "Partial Fractions." Students of mathematics are urged to attend.

SIGMA XI SOIREE

Dinner will be served in the chemistry building at 6:15 p. m., price

sixty cents. After dinner the society will inspect the research now being done by en at Columbia last year the night he chemistry department. At 7:45 p. m. the regular program will be before the Kansas-Missouri football Brookhart's support came largely

This is the first time this arrangement has been tried. Give it your upport. Members can reserve a place at the dinner by notifying the secretary in writing through the university mail. C. J. LAPP, secretary.

EXPERIMENT SHOWING ROTATION OF EARTH The famous experiment showing the rotation of the earth under a ng pendulum can be seen in the physics building daily. The pendulum English department of Northwests constantly changing the direction of its stroke, and marks off the time n a manner similar to a sundial. The department invites anyone inter- it—not a scholar." The article, sted to come to see it.

ERODELPHIAN Erodelphian literary society will hold tryouts to select their repre-mass entative for the artistic contest tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Erodelphian zine.

P. G. CLAPP.

norses. The figure is double the old

The Athletic board is trying to ar-

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (A)-Modern

So evident is the doll's health that

made in America this year have un-

breakable heads and bodies plump

Work in Domestic Science

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec.

(A)-Indian maidens, having adopt-

ed rouge and bobbed hair, now have

A department of culinary instruc

tion has been established in the gov

sm has brought increased longevity

to the dolls that Santa Claus will

bring this Christmas.

Longevity of Dolls Drives

LOUISE SLEMMONS, president. UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB, CHORUS, AND ORCHESTRA Rehearsal tonight in orchestra room, 7 to 8:30. Men are requested to

eport early to help in arranging seats.

KAPPA PHI CABINET MEETING The Kappa Phi cabinet will have a meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock one sum indicating what amount he the student center. It is of great importance that every member be

OCTAVE THANET TRYOUTS Tryouts for the artistic reading contest will take place this evening. They will begin at 7 o'clock. Everyone must be present.

LEAH JANE JOHNSON, president. VOLLEY BALL SPREAD The champion sophomore volley ball team will play a faculty team, ruesday, Dec. 8, at 5 o'clock. Following the game all the volley ball teams

will have a spread. Be there promptly at 6 o'clock and bring fifty cents. HELEN ANDREWS.

A. F. I. A. F. I. will meet this noon at Youde's Inn to hear reports of the ALLIN DAKIN, president. Blanket Hop committees,

Hamlin-Garland literary society will meet promptly at 7:30 tonight in ne liberal arts drawing room. \$10 a month for the feed of the two

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Word reached Iowa City today hat the main building of the State spring between Iowa and Michigan. Agricultural college at Ames, was The plans are that the game will be stroyed by fire early this morning. played in Detroit.

The receipts from the Iowa-North-vestern football game which was layed Thanksgiving day at Rock Isand, Illinois, were \$3,170.00. Ex ses for the game which included the building of bleachers, renting of the ground, advertising, and the expenses of the two teams totaled \$2,-370, leaving \$1,300 to be divided between the two schools. In addition of lumber from the bleachers which to its ills virtually his disappeared. save the longer and differently exwill be torn down, and half of which | Fifteen years ago, there were 250 will be shipped to Iowa City and employed in the construction of the today there are only three. Even structive. Among the privileges Mr. Lloyd ew grandstand here which is to be the latter have lucrative sidelines edicated to the 1900 football team. Most of the twenty million dolls

> According to Secretary S. A. Close the plans are being made for the ly stuffed with cotton. second annual exhibition of the Iow City Poultry association, to be held Indian Flappers Enroll for Dec. 18 to 22 inclusive.

Steward George Wicks who was in-Over 75,000 people saw Purdue mojured last week by an inmate at the ion picture films during the past county home, is up and around tonicely and while hindered by the Most of the showings were bandages, he is again tending to his taken up domestic science. before high school students, and regular duties at the county farm. township farm bureau meetings,

(The Ohio State Journal)
Solomon admitted that there were four things he couldn't un
with vocational teachers and county agricultural agents using them to their regular meeting last evening, granting the Alert Hose company are keenly interested.

The city council passed a bill at ernment Indian school here, with seven classes. The Indian flappers though the vote was 496 against are keenly interested.

### OTHER

Aviation Course Offered At

**CAMPUS** 

YARNS

The second year of the aviation course offered by the naval reserve male students in the University of Wisconsin and citizens of Madison was begun this week. The ourse includes instructions in aerology, theory of flight, navigation, aviation engines and naval history.

Combine Missouri and Kansas

Glee Clubs The annual joint concert of the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri glee clubs was held recently at the Kansas gymposed the two clubs. This is the econd concert given by the two universities, the first having been giv-

Professors Overpaid "What Stuart P. Sherman has to ay about the 'overpaid professor' is probably a good deal of bunk," so says Prof. Robert S. Forsythe of the ern university. "A newspaper said which caused so much comment among the professors of the various universities appeared in the Christmas number of Scribner's maga-

Budget System at Yale

Yale University has inaugurated student budget, to do away with the perpetual, time-killing, room-toroom campaigns for donations. The student now makes his pledges in wishes to go to each cause. Thereafter he is not pestered for contri-

Creative Genius of College Students When Baylor University passed he commandment-"There shall be no nocturnal automobile joy-riding." gloom gathered over the campus. But not for long. Within a week there were dozens of horse drawn vehicles carrying co-eds and their Rudolphs along the highways and byways. There are advantages too, no flat tires, less danger of wrecks, no need of parking for Old Dobbin knows the way and does not need watching.

Girls' Feet Not Small Women's feet are no smaller than men's, according to the findings of Homer Heath, manager of "Tamthe University of Michigan. Mr. Heath purchased 400 pairs of footrange a baseball game for next gear for the cast of choruses of spring between Iowa and Michigan. "Tambourine," entirely composed of

Feminine footgear looks smaller ecause the shoe manufacturers design them with that in mind, the Out Hospitals in New York by the same.

Poetry Will Return to its Own Alfred Noyes, English poet and ritic, in a lecture at the University of Illinois, expressed the belief that poetry, which collapsed with law to this there will remain 40,000 feet a once flourishing business devoted and order following the war, will soon return to its own. Mr. Noyes thinks little of free verse and calls doll hospitals in New York, while it a gigantic child, peevish and de-

> **Investigates Campus Government** operating in an effort to outline a form of campus government at De-Pauw University. Although the type of government has not been letermined, administrative officers of the school have assured the student body that students will be rep

Wisconsin Favors World Court University of Wisconsin students avored the United States joining the World Court in the referendum conlucted this week which demonstrate The city council passed a bill at ernment Indian school here, with ed the trend of student thought, al-

### Applause Greets Message to Co-Ops at

Tuesday, December 8, 1925

Farming G

Chicago (By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Dec. 7—President Coo-lidge came into the middle west today with a message of en ourage.

ment for the farmer. Addressing the annual convention of the farm bureau federation he predicted that in spite of the past and present adversities, agriculture as a whole will lead industry in future prosperity. Assailing legislative proposals savoring of paternalism, he promised to approve any agricul-tural relief plan "devised in accordance with sound economic princi-

"I propose," he added, "active'y and energetically to assist the farmers to promote their welfare through cooperative marketing." Returns to Capital

Tonight the president was on his way back to Washington. Tomorrow he expects to lay before congress his legislative recommendations, touching among other things, the agricultural problems which he discussed The president's audience which packed the ball room of the Sherman hotel and represented farmers

of forty states, who listened attentatively to the address which he read. with the gestures. At half dozen times he was interrupted by applause, but his defense of the tariff as an aid to agriculture and his arraignment of proposals that the government engage in the marketing of farm produce or in price fixing direct or indirect were greeted with Rising Vote of Appreciation At the conclusion of his addres however, the audience, by rising and applauding, showed its appreciation

of it, and the fact that the presi-

dent had set out on a hurried 2,000

mile trip which took him away from

the capital on the opening day of ongress, to lay his views on agriculture before the farmers of the Refers to Life on Farm The president, who was accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, was in Chicago five hours. After his address, he attended luncheon given by farm bureau officials while Mrs. Coolidge was guest of honor at a similar Crowds lined the streets of the loop district, gave the city's distinguished visitors an enthusiastic greeting as they passed to and from the hotel in an automobile, with top down to provide a better view, despite the

One passage of the president's <del>\*</del>

Another Kr

Starts Th

Its New - and With the Cutest Girl on th

COLLEEN

Tops everything ( Pathe News -

Hal Roach Comed Afternoon, 40c-10c Ev

**\*\*\*\*** 

Positively! On



Adapted from the Satur Imperfect Imposter." LARNEY, THE BLAR

ROAD TO DUBLIN. "IT Also-Special Select "THE

Garden orchestra

LOOK OUT FOR THAT

ing consisted of appearing in a

tall black board which dulls re-

"Silking" Scenes Inexpensive

Persons unfamiliar with studio

vernacular may imagine that "silk-

ing a scene" is a costly job. Yet it

haps some such a person is needed

"coffee and cakes" are an extra's

salary of \$7.50 a day rather than re-

flected light.





OTHER **CAMPUS** YARNS

Aviation Course Offered At

course includes instructions in aerology, theory of flight, navigation, aviation engines and naval history

Combine Missouri and Kansas Glee Clubs

University of Kansas and the University of Missouri glee clubs was held recently at the Kansas gym nasium. A total of 92 voices comecond concert given by the two un iversities, the first having been givn at Columbia last year the night before the Kansas-Missouri football

Professors Overpaid

"What Stuart P. Sherman has to say about the 'ovenpaid professor' is probably a good deal of bunk," so says Prof. Robert S. Forsythe of the English department of Northwest ern university. "A newspaper said it—not a scholar." The article which caused so much commer among the professors of the various universities appeared in the Christ mas number of Scribner's maga-

Budget System at Yale Yale University has inaugurated a student budget, to do away with the perpetual, time-killing, room-to coom campaigns for donations. The student now makes his pledges in one sum indicating what amount he vishes to go to each cause. Thereafter he is not pestered for contri

Creative Genius of College Students When Baylor University passed he commandment-"There shall be no nocturnal automobile joy-riding, gloom gathered over the campus. But not for long. Within a week vehicles carrying co-eds and their Rudolphs along the highways and byways. There are advantages too no flat tires, less danger of wrecks no need of parking for Old Dobbin knows the way and does not need watching.

Girls' Feet Not Small Women's feet are no smaller than

men's, according to the findings of Homer Heath, manager of "Tamourine," an opera to be given a the University of Michigan. Mr Heath purchased 400 pairs of foot ear for the cast of choruses of Tambourine," entirely composed of

Feminine footgear looks smaller ecause the shoe manufacturers deign them with that in mind, the nside dimensions are approximate

Poetry Will Return to its Own ritic, in a lecture at the University f Illinois, expressed the belief that poetry, which collapsed with law and order following the war, will soon return to its own. Mr. Noyes hinks little of free verse and calls t a gigantic child, peevish and de-

**Investigates Campus Government** Faculty members and students are o-operating in an effort to outline form of campus government at De-Pauw University. Although the type of government has not been letermined, administrative officers of the school have assured the student body that students will be rep

Wisconsin Favors World Court University of Wisconsin students avored the United States joining the World Court in the referendum conducted this week which demonstrat ed the trend of student thought, although the vote was 496 against

Farming Given Place in Sun by Coolidge

sage to Co-Ops at Chicago

Tuesday, December 8, 1925

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Dec. 7—President Coo-lidge came into the middle west today with a message of encourage-

Addressing the annual convention of the farm bureau federation he predicted that in spite of the past and present adversities, agriculture as a whole will lead industry in future prosperity. Assailing legislative proposals savoring of paternalism he promised to approve any agricul-tural relief plan "devised in accordance with sound economic princi-

"I propose," he added, "active'y and energetically to assist the farmers to promote their welfare through cooperative marketing.

Returns to Capital Tonight the president was on his way back to Washington. Tomorrow he expects to lay before congress his legislative recommendations, touch ing among other things, the agricultural problems which he discussed

packed the ball room of the Sher- more acquisition of wealth." man hotel and represented farmers of forty states, who listened attenta. sired," he continued, "is not the buying and selling, by that act it i farm produce or in price fixing direct or indirect were greeted with

Rising Vote of Appreciation At the conclusion of his address, however, the audience, by rising and applauding, showed its appreciation of it, and the fact that the president had set out on a hurried 2,00 mile trip which took him away from congress, to lay his views on agrident business basis," he added.

he attended luncheon given by farm of the people. visitors an enthusiastic greeting as lowing observations: they passed to and from the hotel

provide a better view, despite the not so acute, it seems at present law, cold weather.

Applause Greets Mes- speech which brought a round of ap- been shouted to his crew of elec- Adam still alive, his execution havplause was a reference to his life as tricians.



a boy on the farm, and his conten The president's audience which tion that "we cannot stop with th

tively to the address which he read, making of money but the making with the gestures. A half dozen of people. Industry, therefore and times he was interrupted by ap- solf control are not sought because plause, but his defense of the tariff they create wealth, but because they as an aid to agriculture and his ar- create character. They are th raignment of proposals that the prime product of the farm. We who government engage in the marketing have seen it, and lived it, we know." expressed the view that agriculture marketing their produce. could thus be placed "on a sound

Agriculture Independent "To have agriculture worth any the capital on the opening day of thing, it must rest on an indepenculture before the farmers of the cannot at the same time be part pr ought to give it every assistance, anied by Mrs. Coolidge, was in Chi-l but it ought to leave it as the supcago five hours. After his address, port, the benefit, and the busine

was guest of honor at a similar tack of proposals that the govern function tendered by their wives. ment engage in the buying and sell Crowds lined the streets of the loop ing of farm produce and direct of district, gave the city's distinguished indirect price fixing with the fo

in an automobile, with top down to dertaking, and as the emergency have lost much of its support. N

One passage of the president's matter how it is disguised, the mo 

Another Knockout Show

THURSDAY Starts

Its New - and "Very Modern"

With the Cutest Girl on the Screen — YOU MUST SEE 3 said F. E. Kelso, of Ardmore, S. D.



Tops everything Colleen Moore ever did. - Also Showing -

Pathe News - Fables Hal Roach Comedy - "ALL WOOL"

Afternoon, 40c-10c Evenings with Orchestra, 50c-10c 3 **┿┿╇╇╇╇╇╇╇╇**╇╇╇╇╇╇╇╇╇╇╇╇



**TOMORROW** 



Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story, "The Imperfect Imposter." PHOTOGRAPHED AT KIL-LARNEY, THE BLARNEY STONE, THE ROCKY ROAD TO DUBLIN. "IT'S GREAT!"

Also-Special Selected Mack Senett Comedy "THE IRON NAG"

Matinees, 30c; Nights, 40c Garden orchestra LOOK OUT FOR THAT NEW SHOW WEDNESDAY! Movie Studios Have Their Own Language; Stars Shot and Babies Killed Regularly

"Kill the baby and put the cam-a in the perambulator." lady from Burlington went in search of a policeman when she A mother on a movie set might heard a script clerk tell an assistant shriek as these words were uttered cameraman, "We shoot Adam Liar by a director for she would not at sunrise." It was only on the last know that a commonplace order had day of her visit that she discovered

In motion pictures, however, as is scene filmed with the rising of the often the case, things are not what sun. hey seem. Instead of seeing an infant butchered the horrified woman would see nothing more bloodthirsty rector shout, "Throw that nigger then an electrician putting out a out!" He began to lecture the dismall (baby) spotlight, and a studio rector on the evil of race prejudice nelper placing the camera on a mov- and could only be pacified by being ing stand (perambulator) in order to informed that the "nigger" referred film a scene of one star walking to was not a colored person but a lown the set with another.

Curious Vernacular very industry its idiom but for curious vernacular the movies win the four-cornered triangle. The cameraman at a studio may "Hit Miss Guggenslocker of placing silk frames over the little harder on the neck." And Klieg lights in order to give the when Miss Guggenslocker first scenes a soft effect. came to the studio she no doubt | The peculiar expressions used ducked and stepped back. However around a studio are numerous and nothing more resulted than the electrician shedding a little more light some diligent lexicographer. Peron the young woman's neck. Then again the cameraman may on the various stages to explain to be told to "fuzz Sally Goofus." The puzzled visitors that a "set-up" is instruction implies no more than a not an exercise but a battery of soft focus scene of the youngest star

Stars Shot at Sunrise Small wonder then that the old freshments.

ment the government engages in

Destroys Cooperative Associations "It would apparently destroy cooperative associations and all other marketing machinery, for no one can compete with the government. With an assurance that his ad- pendence which the farmers of this will meet here tomorrow. ministration will assist farmers in great country enjoy as a result of a profitably disposing of their pro- century's struggle and prevent the ducts and providing better storage exercise of their own judgment and facilities and credit, the president control in cultivating their land and

"The government control cannot be divorced from political control. The overwhelming interest of the consumer, not the smaller interest of the producer, would be sure to

The president made no address a the luncheon, the food for which had been sent especially for the meal by cooperative marketing organizations in various parts of the country.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (A)-President Coolidge's face to face message to the farmers of America today as the first speaker at the seventh annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation was received with differing reactions by his hear

"It was generally satisfactory," said O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"He paid a great compliment to Inited States would appreciate.'

"Very Unfortum te Speech" "It was a very unfortunate speec far as the northwest and midd president of the Minneson Farm Bureau Federation, and men ber of the executive board, of the American Farm bureau.

"The speech was particularly unortunate in that the president places upon agriculture the whole hought of digging itself out." "South Dakota is very strong for development of the cooperative of ganizations but South Dakota would not regard that as the only issue," president of the South Dakota Farm

No Need to Change Now "We were strong for the export corporation, and we do not see any nore cause to change now than w

Earle Houghton, Strathmore, Cal. president of the Farmers organiza ion in that state, thought Presiden "I think he brought out two or three good ideas. He made some very definite promises. I think his speech will satisfy the farmers of ny saction.'

Representatives of New York and New England also found the pres lent's address satisfactory.

Statement from Iowans
A statement of the board of diectors, Iowa Farm Bureau Federtion, through Charles E. Hearst, Des Moines, Iowa, president fol-

"The president's speech showed great deal of thought on the agripresence at our annual meet-With much of it we find our selves in accord. But the big probem confronting the American farmer today is to devise effective proection for the great surplus crops like corn, wheat, hogs, and cattle mounting to 40 per cent of our otal farm production of which the small part that is exported fixes the president mentioned this problem out outlined no effective way to

"The farmers of Iowa insist more vigorously than ever that agriculure be placed squarely under our protective system."

Examinations Abolished Examinations have been abolished by the Psychology department of Temple University in the belief that hey are inaccurate, inadequate, and nfluenced by personalities

Alpha Delta Pi

Closing Out Sale of Fancy Articles. Baby Clothes and Lingerie **TODAY** Tuesday, Dec. 8th at the Chapter House

German Film Men Sign Mae Murray



have a capital of \$250,000 each and convene at Ames, January 8 and 9, a total capacity of \$5,000,000.

Bankers Make Plans to Finance Farmers

The two concerns are to be known

tion of Des Moines and the National Agricultural corporation of Fort

cumb to the offers of foreign pro CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (P) - Bankers pictures for Ufa, German film conwere preparing details of plans to- cern. The titles are as yet unanday to finance Iowa corn farmers. nounced, but it wouldn't be surpris-Subscribers to the stock of two ing if they were films which have new Iowa agricultural corporations been already produced in this coun try. A short time ago the German concern bought the story rights to about forty American pictures.

Iowa A. A. U. W. Meets at Ames A state-wide meeting of Univer according to announcements being The stock was all subscribed at sent out by Miss Alice R. Betts,



TODAY — TOMORROW

If you like to be entertained, and enjoy a good show, be sure and see these two stars



- Also Showing -

LATEST PATHE NEWS

Hal Roach comedy - "Whispering Lions" Afternoon 40-10c Evenings with orchestra, 50-10c

STARTING Wednesday

The Sort of Thrill Drama That Comes Once in a Lifetime!!

**JOSEPH** CONRAD'S GREAT CHARACTER

STORY

A story of the sea-of a coward. And takes you with a band of pirates

from California to Mecca

THRILLS! **MELODRAMA!** LOVE INTEREST "EVERYTHING THAT APPEALS TO ALL OF US"

Percy

Shirley Mason Noah Beery

Marmont

Also-Special Selected Comedy "CLEANING UP"

Latest News Events - - - Englert Orchestra Matinees, 40c Nights, 50c Kids, 10c Lasky Tells What Public Wants in Films and of Immense Production Program ors have their special capabilities,

melodrama, broad comedy, and his- plied by the navy department. torical plays are all wanted by the Many years ago, the produce American movie-going public, in the opinion of Jesse L. Lasky, and next rights were begun but it was not year the famous Players-Lasky Cor- until after the author's death that poration will spend 022,000,000 in the book was obtained for D. W

A number of the photoplays will e of the "super-special" class and each will present what Mr. Lasky termed a "distinctive individuality," accomplished through the selection of authors, scenarios, directors and

Roosevelt to be Pictured For instance Theodore Roosevel nd the soldiers who followed him in the Spanish-American war will be pictured in "The Rough Riders." Herman Hagedorn, one of Roose velt's biographers, has been selected to write the scenario. An actor, yet unknown to the public, has been eral months and will appear before and "locations," irectors of the Roosevelt Memorial Association for approval before the work on the picture begins,

Then there is Florenz Ziegfeld tho will enter the movies to prouce a picture called "Glorifying the American Girl." Rex Beach is writ ng the scenario and many of the Regfeld beauties will appear. Esther Ralston will have the leading role.

"Old Ironsides" will be the title a picture centering around the Constitution now rotting away at Charleston harbor, and a romance Stephen Decatur. Mr. Lasky redited Secretary Wilbur as having riginated the idea for this produc on and said hitherto unpublished

**ENGLERT** 

Today Jack Holt

Noah Berry "Ancient Highway"

News - Comedy Movies of Iowa City

Usual Prices

read Marie Correlli's "Sorrows of Satan." Negotiations for the picture

Lewis Story Filmed Among other pictures will be 'New York," written by Sinclain Lewis; "Aloma of the South Seas," which Gilda Gray has been making on Earth," written by Monte Katterohn about the life of P. T. Barnum Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella," for Betty Bronson, and "Untamed." written by Fannie Hurst, for Gloria

Consider Many Things Many things were considered in eciding upon the program of pic tures, which will total seventy-five. Among them were the public's taste, current fiction and developments studying the principal role for sev- the directors and "stars" on hand

"There is no need to make a pi ture if the public doesn't want it," said Mr. Lasky. "Fiction and developments of the day are excellent



TIMES **TODAY** To See the

Most Popular Picture fof the Year!!

Phantom OF THE Opera"

Lon Chaney

FShows at 1:30, 3:15, 7:001

guides in learning this taste and providing scenario material. Directand stars have a way of wanting to NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (A)-Vivid historical information has been sup- make certain pictures and of being unwilling to play in others.'



- Starting -THURSDAY A tale of Time in a new





Comedian HE had loved her in the long-ago.... And now he returned to steal the heart of her daughter. Into the gay swirl of Paris, where she had gone to forget the past, her tangled romance pursued her.

ing picture. LEW CODY MAE BUSCH Gertrude Olmsted Theodore Kosloff

You must see this fascinat.

YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!



Starting Tomorrow A Monster Stage and Screen Show The Radio Aces in Person



Williamson Brothers

in a new act with guitar, mandolin and banjo

Headline broadcasters from WLS, KYW, WOAW, WOC, WHO and many others.

And on the Screen

Alma Rubens Frank Keenan Belle Bennet

Edmund Lowe Marjorie Daw Lou Tellegen

in a 1925 version of the leading stage success for fifty years

Special Musical score on the Robert Morton Organ

### Announce Six Minor Greek Fives Brush Cards Last Evening Tilts Begin Today

Divide Conference Into Two Sections for Wrestlers; Purdue Gets 1926 Meet

Thirty-one contests in six minor sports were arranged at the Western conference schedule meeting at Chicago on Friday and Saturday. No dates for five golf matches were set and the dates of three of six tennis meets are not yet settled.

Alabama Will Perform in

sign eastern competitors.

Red and White in

places to Brown and Stevens.

practice started.

into form quickly, although they

On account of the expulsion of

Leroy Defeats Hall

Azzarello in Bout

at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 7 (P)
-Billy Petrolls of Fargo, N. D.,

knocked out Joe Azzarello here to

Tommy Herman of Chicago shaded Joey Kline of Milwaukee

Keen Eye for Hoop

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

not have the appearance of a cham-

paskets, although he was not as

uccessful on the defense and floo

work. Phillips and Keel, the other

Van, High Scorer

sink five of them, an exceptional

McConnell's guarding was the

Celebrate Hobo Day South Dakota State college cele

layoff,

average for early in the season.

istent performers.

in Initial Tilt

Hawkeyes Display

Fast Cage Drill;

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (A)-The Uni

Coach D. A. Armbruster drew up a fine schedule of five dual swimming meets with conference teams He characterizes this as the best card in years. He had no difficulty

Feb. 6-Chicago at Iowa City. Feb. 13-Northwestern at Evan-

Feb. 19-Minnesota at Iowa City. Feb. 27-Illinois at Urbana. Mar. 6-Wisconsin at Iowa City. Mar. 11-12.—Conference champion ships at Ann Arbor.

Wrestling Radical changes in the wrestling situation were announced by E. G. Schroeder, director of the men's gymnasium. The Western Intercollegiate wrestling, gymnastic and fencing association, which has been in existence for more than ten years and which included several non-cor ference institutions, was abolished and the Western conference teams will compete among themselves in dual meets and in the final cham-

A new plan of scheduling, devised local floor. by George Trautman of Ohio State and E. G. Schroeder of Iowa was and Koza, a letter man from last year, passed by the other officials. The year, held down the forward posivided into an east and a west group scrimmage, but gave way to Judy of five each. In the western section and Norris later in the fracas. Ide-

Round Robin Tourney

ponding place winner in each sec- association, their game with the lotion will meet. That is, if Iowa fin- cal school, which was to have beer ished second in the western section, played Dec. 18, has been cancelled. the team will meet the winner of No team has been secured to fill cond place in the eastern division the date and it is not likely that and the result will determine the the extra game will take place until final conference standing of the the later part of the season. So it will be impossible to know each team's opponent until the dual matches of the "round robin" tournament are completed on Feb. 27. The western teams will go

The western conference individual championships, closed to wrestlers from any university other than Petrolla Knocks Out members of the Big Ten will be de cided at Purdue on March 12-13. Hawks in Five Meets

Iowa will engage in four meet with conference teams of the west ern section and will take on Ne braska at a date not yet set. The Cornhusker affair will be either Jan. 23 or Feb. 6, the only pair of open dates and will be held at Lincoln. This is the Iowa wrestling card: Jan. 16-Wisconsin at Madison.

Feb. 13-Minnesota at Iowa City. Feb. 20-Illinois at Urbana. Feb. 27-Chicago at Iowa City. Mar. 6-Meet with winner of corresponding place in eastern section. Mar 12-13-Western conference in dividual championships at Lafay-

Gymnastics Three dual gymnastic meets were

scheduled for the Hawkeye team. Two of these will be held at Iowa City. The team will also compete Lafayette, Mar. 12 and 13. The schedule: Feb. 6—Minnesota at Iowa City.

Feb. 13-Wisconsin at Madison. Feb. 27-Illinois at Iowa City. Mar. 12-13—Western conference championship meet at Lafayette. Fencing

Two dual fencing meets and the conference championships will be engaged in by the Iowa swordsmen.

Feb. 13-Wisconsin at Madison. Feb. 27-Illinois at Iowa City. Mar. 12-13-Western Conference championships at Lafayette.

Tennis The Iowa tennis team will meet five other conference squads in dual matches next spring. The season will close with competition in the Western conference championship meet, date or place of which has not two to break into the lineup did not yet been set. Only conference teams have much of a chance to prov will compete.

Here is the schedule: May 8-Minnesota at Iowa City. May 15-Wisconsin at Iowa City. May 29-Northwestern at Iowa

No date-Chicago (tentative),-

No date-Illinois (tentative), place No date-Western Conference

championships, place not set. little more work he will be able to Coach Charles Kennett has arranged five and possibly six dual golf matches for 1926. No dates or

meet Ohio State, Northwestern, Indiana, Wisconsin, Chicago and pos-sibly Illinois. Dates and places will be announced later. Iowan Wins in Mid-Western

### Bowling Tourney at Omaha

OMAHA, Nebr., Dec. 7 (A)- The of Kansas City, Mo., won the team championship; W. Anderson of Sioux City, Iowa, the singles title; South Dakota State college cele-the Trego-Wilson combination of brates a Hobo Day. Both men and Denver, the doubles and Jack Loo- women turn hoboes for the occasion ney, Omaha, the all-event honors of the men by "sapping their life blood the eighteenth mid-western bowling to grow beards," and the women by association tournament which close giving the bobbing shears a week's ed today.

# Up on Technique;

Four Contests Furnish Entertainment in Men's Gym

The floor of the men's gym is al ways erowded with a crowd of fraernity men these days getting in shape for the interfraternity basonight at 7:00 o'clock.

Every afternoon the cagers be Tournament of Roses Game gin to line up around the wall waiting for the last gym classes to eave the floor free for their harstruggles with the effect of versity of Alabama tonight signed easy living. The teams play each a contract to play in the tournaas in regular games and they al-ready have decided who their most ment of Roses football game at Pasdena, Calif., on New Year's day powerful opponents will be in the against a Pacific coast team yet to coming battles.

Sigma Nu Won nade by Jack W. Benefiel, repre-Sigma Nu, winner of last year senting the coast teams, who has championship, is one of the power been here several days trying to ful competitors that will have to be considered. Three of the men. Smith and Swaney forwards and McNabb guard are old timers. The center, Jessen and other guard, Mulroney complete this strong ag-

Play Newton First Alpha Sigma Phi avon their sec tion tournament but tripped up on Coach Henry Souchek sent his the Delta Tau Delta squad last sea Iowa City high basketers through a son. This year they have a strong half hour scrimmage last night in pair of guards, two good forwards pionships matches for the individ-preparation for the opening game and a freshman center. Agard and ual titles.

Of the season against Newton, Dec. Geiger, forwards were a part of 19. The game will be played on the center is expected to fill the gap Burger, former St. Patrick's star, left by losing the center of last

The performers from the Ph ten conference institutions were di- tions most of the time during the Kappa Psi house look relatively Larabee and Young, forwards and is Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Wiscon ma started at center and was retwo freshmen for guards. Chat sin and Chicago while the eastern placed by Sheely. At the guard terton and Brown played as centers section is composed of Indiana, Pur- positions Lorack and Kettleson be- on the freshman football squad. due, Ohio State, Michigan and gan the fray and released their They both tip the scales at over The men appear to be rounding

D. T. D. Looks Powerful The Delta Tau Delta cagers will robin" tournament among its mem have been practicing only a week, be much stronger this year. The bers, that is each team will meet and they should be in first class conevery other team in its section, or dition for the season opener. Most to pick his team from. There are four in all, in a dual meet this year. of the men were out for football McCord and Hines who were judg-Standings in each section will be and were in good condition when ed all-interfraternity men last year, Then on March 6, each corres- Lone Tree from the Iowa Athletic trout, forward, both had experience last year. There are also several good freshmen as possible candidates: Miner, Wheelock guards and

Sigma Chi with four of the old quintet and a freshman that has played for Cedar Rapids as center should make real trouble for any-one. Watson and Skelley will be Griffin Honored by Ticket the forwards and Mowry and Hanin Eight Round Go

:00 o'clock.

Epsilon at 8:00 o'clock.

light in the seventh round of an ight round match at 135 pounds. Russ Leroy, also of Fargo, out-pointed Roscoe Hall of Des Moines in an eight round bout. Leroy scored two knockouts in the sec

#### May Change Rules in Baseball Meeting, Thursday



Seek Better Series Weather

any moguls favor shortening the

First such a curtailment might

give the world's series fans more

Another reason for a shorter seas-

By NORMAN E. BROWN The big league moguls are going Florida after November 1. to convene in New York City, Dec 10, to talk over the events of the

If all the boys who have been shouting hold their nerve the magnates will at that time be asked to onsider several alterations in the future conduct of the game.

Some of these changes are: judge does like rain. Shortening of the season so that t ends a week or ten days earlier. on is that it would wind up the ser-Eliminations of the field boxes or ies before football was well under so-called circus seats at future way and cutting into the public in-Distribution of the world's series

### Sales Manager's Group

Kenneth E. Griffin, manager

Iowa representative has headed the Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Chi Omega conference group. Various problems of the ticket men were consid-Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha pred and solved at the meeting, Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Triangle at the coaches' and directors' gather-

#### Then there may be dark horses ticket sales for the University of the fraternity battles that will lowa was elected chairman of the pset the dope. All the teams have Western conference association of ments that the stand's don't pay new Dreyfuss and a buffett luncheon. St. Mary men are capable of doing the game that starts Monday night

been practicing hard and intend to ticket sales managers. His election make this the hardest fought of all took place at the annual meeting of the Big Ten managers at Chicago last Saturday Sigma Chi vs. Theta Tau at This is the first time that an

which was held in connection with

#### Grid Authorities Defend Pro Football in Gotham Statement

ball and the effect of all-American ticle, for the reason that thousands team selections in emphasizing in of young men who cannot attend dividualism, launched by Edward K. universities will learn to play the Hall, chairman of the football rules game well enough to earn good salstatements by two gridiron authori- game is played honestly and is cappionship aggregation. Coaches Janse er Rutgers coach, and Parke Davis not deserved." naterial so far but there is still of Princeton, historian of the game. Their opinions were quoted by the McConnell and Van Deusen appear to be as good as last year and given Saturday to members of an New York Sun as an answer to Mr. oth rated with the best in the con- all-American team selected by the erence. Of the new mon Miller and

Hogan have had enough experience o prove their worth as good possipilities, either may develop into con-Davis professed to see no harmful effects in selecting all-American he could put together a non-college teams or in the growth of profeseleven that would defeat any of our Harrison, playing his first college game, was somewhat handicapped by the size of his opponent, but he managed to get his share of the

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—The attack pon professional influences in foot- football will not be injured a parnmittee, found rebuttal today in aries. So long as the professional

Non-College Team

Sanford, although saying he always has been opposed to professional football said that "the pro game has come to stay." He adsional teams was to be found outside of college ranks as well as in them and ventured the belief that leading varsity teams.'

#### Watkins Captains Ambulance Company Basketball Machine

Ted Watkins, former Iowa City high athlete, was elected captain of the 186th Ambulance company bas-Van Deusen led the scoring with thirteen points as the result of five of the company. He succeeds Wilbaskets and three free throws. Sta- liam Wallen, who led the medical tistics show that he had sixteen shots at the hoop and managed to

A large number of former athletes from the four high schools in Iowa City are members of the comback-bone of the defense and with a Wallen, Amish, Sharpe, Chansky, Stutzman, and Brown from las year's team form the nucleus of the squad. New candidates for positions are Bothell, Bock, Dalton,

hold his own once more.

Summary:

Field goals: Van Deusen 5; Harrison 2; McConnell 3; Miller 2; Hogan 2; V. Bradburn 4; W. Bradburn 2; Hurd 2; Kapl 2; Hanlon 2.

Free Throws: Van Deusen 3; Miller 2; McConnell 2; V. Bradburn 3; W. Bradburn 1; Kapl 1.

Personal Fouls: Miller 4; Hogan 3; McConnell 1; W. Bradburn 2; Kapl 3; Hurd 1; Hanlon 1.

Substitutions: Phillips for Harrison; Harrison for Phillips; Keel for Miller; V. Bradburn for Kapl; Hurd for V. Bradburn; W. Bradburn for Hurd; Hurd for W. Bradburn; W. Bradburn for Hurd; Young for Honlon; Hanlon for Young.

Referee: Schommer (Chicago): Umpire, Carrithers (Coe). Several games have already been teams in this part of the state.

#### English Boats Leave Port Without Wireless Operators

LONDON, Dec. 7 (A)-Twenty-

ive passenger ships and 124 cargo ators, in consequence of the operators' strike. This information was given in the House of Commons today by the president of the board of trade, Sr Philip Cunliffe-Lister, replying to a question from George

Co-eds at West Virginia Wesleybooked by the soldiers and they are jod. In the hour of need, the silk

> Tickets for SOPH COTILLION available at **Iowa Supply** Whet's No. 1

Party 18th of December

### Dope Runs True to Form in Mat Mee

Halweg, Bantz, and Montgomery, Winners First Preliminary Wrestling Matches

Dope ran true to form in the three matches held yesterd in the preliminaries of the university wrestling tournamen Two of the three matches were won by falls and the other

and Halweg. The match was a fight from start to finis The twelve-minute period ended in a draw. Two three-min ute periods settled the match with Halweg winning by a fall

#### Handball Schedules Posted Today Noon won by a fall in 2:54. He is freshman and should go strong

The card schedule for the Univerkeen competition. John Dorsey. champion of last year, was the last op when in competition.

Roland Travis, Floyd Poetzinger, Marshall Watson, Tom Ellison, E. M. Winslow, M. A. Gearhart, E. G. Blackstone, J. H. Stehn, C. R. Wilson, G. F. Vander Zee, Roger Morrow, T. Engelhart, A. G. Pundt, O. A. Omann, John F. Wirds, J. W. Macy, R. I. Williams, I. J. Evans, G. Peare, Joe Emment, J. J. Lutz, J. Bernstein, John Dorsey.

#### Works for Season's Game With St. Pat's

The move to stage each game of

the world's series in a different city

to be a bit generous.

There are several reasons why will be attacked from several angles. With the big game of the year oming next Monday night with St coyly that the move is started by Patrick's at the Iowa City high school gym, Father Wagner and his As for the Florida agitation, the St. Mary's cagers are working hard Chicago Cubs have already queered to smooth out the glaring defects spoil Judge Landis' fun. How the any chances the Peninsula state shown in the game last week with might have of getting the moguls St. Mary Matthias of Muscatine.

To beat their traditional Green and White rivals of the south end Any plea on their part will meet with the reply: "Lookit the Cubs. means a lot of practice on floor They were out in California only a work and passing. It was their long, wild passing in the Muscagames each fall among the cities of the two circuits.

Modification of winter baseball Modification of winter baseball the chalk slops over onto milady's slipper on rainy days, will not stands upon the actual playing fields and so close to the foul lines that the chalk slops over onto milady's slipper on rainy days, will not some claims better weather.

So all in all it's going to be a bec. tine game that played an important So all in all it's going to be a hec- tual conflict things seemed to go sitions cinched but the other for All those who feel that Fate may fall by the wayside the night be- passes which were easily broken up favor them with a world's series in fore and the session is confined to by the opposing guards. For the up several thousand berries with the report on how much the world ner will drill his men to use the out a fight. They'll take all state- series netted Clark Griffith and Bar- short snappy pass which the small

The next bout was between Ba and Belmous, 135 pound men. Ba

The first, was in the 145 pound class between Lenzmei Bantz Gets Fall

sity handball tournament will be Montgomery won from Mealy we posted on the bulletin board by the a time advantage of 4:10. Neith east hand ball court today at noon. man was off his feet during a Twenty-five university men have first 12 minutes. Montgomery m signed up for a chance at the crown the decision in the last three in this event, and there will be some ute period. to enter Saturday evening, but he is The matches will be: Michae sure to rank some where near the Bantz and Montgomery vs. Sch

Those entered are: Marshall Camp,

### St. Mary's Quintet

short passing game but in the ac and Helmer seem to have their po

won by a fall in 2:54. He is mered hme two hard left hooks the spring tournament.

In the last match of the succession. Kansas missed a l maker left hook. They fought n cautiously in the fourth round. I sas was warned for back hand the champion. He continued to per Jimmy's face, landing his

Tuesday, December 8, 192

Challenger's Hayma

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. night won the lightweight Jimmy Goodrich, also of B

In a stirring fifteen rou

second, the veteran challe

achieved the goal he set

Goodrich Skillfull

The challenger forced the fi

eral hard lefts to the champi

hooks, but the champion's defe

face was reddened by Kansas' ho

but he fought more skillfully.

In the third round both took i

the sixth and the rights he lan

did not seem to slow Kansas up

Goodrich boxed carefully in

seventh round and scored a left

the head and two right to the be

Rocky's left jabs however, kept

In the eighth Kansas shook

champion with a jab to the chin

took a stiff right in return. T

round, Goodrich scoring hard be punches and a hook to the head

landed right swings and tried h

him. Kansas followed this wit

right to the body. The champ

mixed up in the eleventh with B

sas getting the better of the

to Goodrich's stomach. Jimmy :

wered with a right to the body.

Both started strongly in

twelfth and each scored vicious

blows. Goodrich shot a hard lef

the body. They stood toe and

Challenger Weakens

sas was apparently tiring.

mpion's right eye bleeding

head and shaking him with

years ago.

of Champion in F

Jimmy Misses In the fifth Goodrich caught Is sas with rights and lefts, but Is The preliminary matches will sas was not bothered and sailed in the 135 pound class: Scott Hard left swings and cro Wilson, Martindale vs. F. Volta opened cuts in both the champi eyes. Jimmy missed frequently

Finals, Saturday Drawings for the other class will be made tomorrow. The m entered in the 125 pound class a meet till the finals Saturday. 158 class has Beers, Gratten, I and Restler. Voltmer, Littig, a Sibbert will mix for the light hear weight honors and Yegge, Erny and Kriz in the heavy weight

Stub Barron, conference hear veight champion and football cap in in 1916 refereed the matche

#### Japan Taxes Baseball TOKYO, Dec. 7 (A)-All profe

An American girls' basketl team recently played a number ported under way for the organ tion of a Japanese National League

Overcoat

Sale

Starting Today and Continu-

ing Until Christmas

Evening

IN order that we might close out our entire

overcoats we are offering them at a discount

which will mean a smart saving to you. We

have every size from 34 to 46. All the New

Models are here, as well as conservative

"Stein-Bloch" Coats

"Yatter" Coats

"Embey" Coats

o'COATS

Sale Price

\$16.85

\$40 O'COATS

Sale Price

\$31.50

950 O'COATS

Sale Price

\$39.50

O'COATS

Sale Price

\$27.50

o'COATS

Sale Price

\$36.50

o'COATS

Sale Price

\$43.50

remaining stock of high grade winter

Kansas opened the thirtee with hard jabs to the head. Jin with a right hook. The champ swung right and left to Kan body and punished the challer

Kansas was making little ret

The champion started after challenger as the final round star and scored hard rights and left; the body. Kansas fought back lack the power they carried ear The fight ended with them sta ing toe to toe and slugging with

#### Phelps Visits City; Works in Detre

Harold R. Phelps, member of ever competed for Iowa spent week-end in Iowa City. He m the trip from Detroit for the ins Phelps, who is the holder of

the Penn Relays last year, and A took the individual championship two seasons is with the Ameri Blower Company of Detroit. was graduated from the Hawk college of engineering last June. up his competitive running, Phe states that he works out on track often and feels in shape pace off a fast two miles. Fle pects soon to be transferred to (

conference indoor record for the

mile run, who won the event

#### Copy of Weber's Lost Grand Mass Found in Salzb

VIENNA, Dec. 7 (A)-The v found in Salzburg by a young enna scientist, Dr. Konstar Schneider, has turned out to b fair copy of the "Grand Ma which Weber himself had regar

dedicatory letter attached to manuscript, was written in Mur in 1799, and was dedicated by youthful composer to the Pri Archbishop of Salzburg, on May

#### Death of Mona Lisa Thief Draws Crowds to Pict

PARIS, Dec. 7 (A) - Interest Mona Lisa the Leonardo da Vi painting which was stolen years from the Louvre, has been inter thief died mear Varese, Italy. Curious crowds of visitors st about the celebrated picture, wh how is heavily framed under th glass. It receives more attent from casual visitors than any ot painting in the Louvre.



OWA CITY - IOWA

<del></del>

## ext Year

### ins True to in Mat Meet

ary Wrestling Matches in the three matches held yesterd

d Montgomery, Winners

ne university wrestling tourname were won by falls and the other

145 pound class between Lenzme n was a fight from start to finish l ended in a draw. Two three-min

atch with Halweg winning by a fall Bantz Gets Fall The next bout was between Ba and Belmous, 135 pound men. Ban won by a fall in 2:54. He is freshman and should go strong h the spring tournament.
In the last match of the

Montgomery won from Mealy w y the a time advantage of 4:10. Neith noon. man was off his feet during t have first 12 minutes. Montgomery w some ute period. orsey. The preliminary matches will be last continued this afternoon at he is The matches will be: Michael r the Bantz and Montgomery vs. Sch

in the 135 pound class; Scott was Wilson, Martindale vs. F. Voltmanner, and Henderson vs. Toll in the li Finals, Saturday Drawings for the other class will be made tomorrow. The m entered in the 125 pound class a Logan and Strubbe. They will h vans, 158 class has Beers, Gratten, and Restler. Voltmer, Littig, Sibbert will mix for the light hea weight honors and Yegge, Ernw

> Stub Barron, conference hear weight champion and football or tain in 1916 refereed the match

> > Japan Taxes Baseball

TOKYO, Dec. 7 (A)-All prof

sional baseball games in Japan w

be taxed in the future, according to

An American girls' basketh team recently played a number games in Tokyo and the gate celpts were large. Plans are ported under way for the organiz tion of a Japanese National League

if they only will. Capt. Belger, Chudacek, Bauer and Helmer seem to have their po long ward position is still an open fight between Wical, Murray and Book Each man has been playing a st lar brand of basket ball and it w be the one who shows the mo pep in the final scrimmage befor the game that starts Monday night \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# ercoat

oday and Continuntil Christmas Evening

e might close out our entire tock of high grade winter offering them at a discount a smart saving to you. We from 34 to 46. All the New as well as conservative

-Bloch" Coats tter" Coats ibey" Coats

> \$35 O'COATS Sale Price \$27.50

S45 O'COATS Sale Price \$36.50

\$55 O'COATS Sale Price \$43.50

+~+**~**+<del>~</del>~+<del>~</del>~+<del>~</del>~

# Rocky Kansas Wins Lightweight Crown Announce Revised Baseball Schedule Six Conference Teams

Challenger's Haymakers Too Much for Skill of Champion in Fifteen Round Slugfest BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 7—Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, to-

hight won the lightweight championship of the world from Jimmy Goodrich, also of Buffalo. In a stirring fifteen round bout replete with action every

achieved the goal he set himself to win more than twenty tion when he entered the ring and tion when he entered the ring and Kansas' welcome was almost as A. A. U. Tank Meet

**Next for Swimmers** 

The next event on the local swim

ming card, according to announcement made yesterday, will be the

1926 Indoor swimming champion

Dec. 18. The Midwestern associa-

tion includes Iowa, Nebraska, North

and South Dakota, and any ama

ter swimmer regularly affiliated

Some of the keenest competition

that has ever been seen in the lo-cal pool is expected with Iowa City

and Omaha doped to furnish able performers. The Iowa Dolphin club

will be especially well represented by such men as Weber and Ashton

in the back stroke event, and Mc

Culloch, the star of last year's team

now practicing law in Iowa City

and Killibrew, Britton, and Lambert

in the fancy diving, while the Oma

ha clubs will send some nationally

Five separate events for men are

each division and two events for

women have attracted many fair

paddlers from the Nebraska city

Ames and Drake are also entered with representatives being expected

to register and prep swimmers from

Des Moines high schools will com

Baseball Magnates

Many Sales, Trades of

Baseball Stars to

Feature Affair

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Armed with

persuasive adjectives, good inten

tions and bulging pocketbooks, mag

nates and managers were lined up here tonight for the annual barter

The American league will go into

Make Series Free?

It appears generally established

Several magnates have sugges

ions for improving world series

Washington, who brings with him

series ties, free games, with rain

hecks to be issued for the game on

the succeeding day. Both New York

Brings a Million

veteran stars in order to build up

new machine, William Veeck of the

Chicago Cubs, brings a "mil ion do.

lar checkbook," with an outlook con-

PARIS, Dec. 7 (A)-The biggest

overdraft in the world is carried by

the Bank of France-something lik

treasury.

26 billion francs against the French

The existence of an organization

able to do this kind of financing is

due to the foresight of Napolcon

When he founded the bank in 1800

he gave it the exclusive privilege o

issung paper money, with the pro-

viso that the French treasury be

permitted to draw upon the institu-

ion up to the amount of 140 million

The arrangement proved to be a

tiding over hard passages in the

inancial history of the country. The

was increased on the renewal of

until, after the war, it approached

the enormous sum of a score of bil-

draft, allowed to the governmen

ost convenient and flexible means

sidered here as rather dim.

that he needs a catcher.

with the club he represents is elig

ible to compete.

Goodrich Skillfull The challenger forced the fighting in the first round, scoring sev-

Tuesday, December 8, 1925

eral hard lefts to the champion's head and shaking him with left hooks, but the champion's defense stiffened in the second. Goodrich's ships of the Midwestern association face was reddened by Kansas' hooks but he fought more skillfully.

In the third round both took pun-

ishment in in-fighting. Kansas hammered hme two hard left hooks in succession. Kansas missed a hay-maker left hook. They fought more cautiously in the fourth round. Kansas was warned for back handing the champion. He continued to play for Jimmy's face, landing his left

almost at will. In the fifth Goodrich caught Kansas with rights and lefts, but Kan-

sas was not bothered and sailed into Hard left swings and crosses opened cuts in both the champion's Jimmy missed frequently in the sixth and the rights he landed known paddlers. did not seem to slow Kansas up. Goodrich boxed carefully in the eventh round and scored a left to the head and two right to the body. Rocky's left jabs however, kept the

champion's right eye bleeding free-

In the eighth Kansas shook the champion with a jab to the chin but

took a stiff right in return. They

fought viciously throughout the round, Goodrich scoring hard body punches and a hook to the head. The champion scored hard rights to the head to start the ninth. He landed right swings and tried hard for a knockout. The veteran Kan sas was apparently tiring. A left swing in the tenth caught Goodrich in the ear and staggered

him. Kansas followed this with a right to the body. The champion retaliated with stiff lefts to the body. He missed frequently. They mixed up in the eleventh with Kan sas getting the better of the ex changes. Kansas slammed a right to Goodrich's stomach. Jimmy ans wered with a right to the body. Challenger Weakens Both started strongly in the twelfth and each scored vicious body

blows. Goodrich shot a hard left to the body. They stood toe and toe in baseball stars to and slugged but were clinched at annual meeting of the Nationa Kansas opened the thirteenth with hard jabs to the head. Jimmy

came back with hard rights to the sion of both leagues set for Thursbody and head. He slugged Rocky day. with a right hook. The champion swung right and left to Kansas body and punished the challenger that both leagues will approve an a shortening of the 154 game sched-

Kansas was making little return at the bell. The champion started after the challenger as the final round started and scored hard rights and lefts to the body. Kansas fought back vic

iously, hooking again and again to the face. Kansas' blows seemed to lack the power they carried earlier. The fight ended with them standing toe to toe and slugging with all

Phelps Visits City; Works in Detroit

Harold R. Phelps, member of the American Olympic team of 1924 and the greatest distance runner who ever competed for Iowa spent the week-end in Iowa City. He made the trip from Detroit for the installation of Delta Upsilon. Phelps, who is the holder of the Bank of France Carries

conference indoor record for the two mile run, who won the event at the Penn Relays last year, and who took the individual championship of the conference in cross country for two seasons is with the American Blower Company of Detroit. He was graduated from the Hawkeye college of engineering last June. While he has practically give up his competitive running, Phelps states that he works out on the track often and feels in shape to

Copy of Weber's Lost Grand Mass Found in Salzburg

pace off a fast two miles. He ex-

pects soon to be transferred to Chi-

VIENNA, Dec. 7 (A)-The volu minous score of a mass, bearing the name of Carlo Maria de Weber. found in Salzburg by a young Vi-enna scientist, Dr. Konstantin until after the war, it approached Schneider, has turned out to be a fair copy of the "Grand Mass," which Weber himself had regarded

This work, as it appears from dedicatory letter attached to the manuscript, was written in Munich in 1799, and was dedicated by the youthful composer to the Prince Archbishop of Salzburg, on May 3

Death of Mona Lisa Thief Draws Crowds to Picture

PARIS, Dec. 7 (A) - Interest in Mona Lisa, the Leonardo da Vinci painting which was stolen years ago from the Louvre, has been intensi fied by the announcement that the thief died mear Varese, Italy. Curious crowds of visitors stand about the celebrated picture, which now is heavily framed under thick glass. It receives more attention mit restaurants, dance halls, and from casual visitors than any other other places of amusement to re

painting in the Louvre.

and Notre Dame on Hawkeye Chart

second, the veteran challenger outscored the champion and which the Iowans played last spring, winning six of the eleven

> gan, Northwestern and Minnesota. indiana will be met only on the

Hoosier's field.

This is the schedule:
April 17—Illinois at Urbana.
April 24—Chicago at Iowa City.
April 26—Illinois at Iowa City.
May 1—Minnesota at Iowa City.
May 8—Northwestern at Iowa City.
May 10—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
May 15—Notre Dame at South Bene
May 17—Michigan at Iowa City.
May 19—Northwestern at Evanston.
May 20—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
May 22—Notre Dame at Iowa City.
May 29—Indiana at Bloomington.
May 31—Chicago at Chicago. of the National A. A. U., to be held

Gymnasts Work for First Conference Meet With Gophers

attracting swimmers from all of the states in this division with Oma-

ing out a team of eleven gymnasts winner of three games, look of one freshman weight men out is high, will be chosen to represent Iowa in and tying one this year is stern combined in the combined of the com the coming conference meets, three | petition, to be chosen from each event. Events will include drill on the hor zontal bar, parallel bars, side horse flying rings, and with the Indian lubs but one man may compete in will meet Wisconsin, Feb. 13, at March 12 and 13. The men who are now working

it are Breckenridge, (captain) Noe, Fuller, Lamont, Doorninek, Baird, Hawkeyes will furnish the Home-Drake, Bailey, Edwards, Peterson, coming attraction at Iowa City. and Levien. All are working on the heavy apparatus. Breckenridge Doorninck, and Baird are also tumwith the Indian Clubs.

## Longworth Speaker

was whether there would be in mediate discussion of the right of Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, to a Senate seat as the appointee of Gov ernor Soreile. Friends of Mr. Nye earlier closing of the season, but not had the subject referred to the com

House, had called that body to order and developed the presence of a contests, including Clark Griffith of insurgents lost little time in join coal operations. ing issues with the regularly conproposal to make all future world placing Mr. Cooper in nomination for the speakership Insurgents to Lose Places

As a result of this action, and their subsequent opposition to a change of the rules, the insurgents will lose their places of ranking on the standing committees of the house, most of which are to be or-

were in a unit against the change democratic minority.

Carter of Oklahoma. As the spokesman for the Wisconsin republican

the rules. The republican majority | The senate adjourned for the

#### Announce Revised Eleven Honor Athletes of Other Years Still on Old Gold Campus

Eleven former athletes who have theier positions on Iowa teams. Bur

Eleven conference games and two cans are now employed in the de ni. Rollie Williams, freshman coach attles with Notre Dame are on the partment of atletics. Foremost is is the only two-sport star, for he Iowa baseball schedule, the revised Gordon C. Locke, all-American quar- was an all-western halfback and an turn from the schedule meeting in ball coach while he is completing Chicago. This is the same number his course in the college of law.

Home and home games are on the world's records for the 220-yard low ant football coach; Hector M. Janse, ooks with Illinois, Chicago, Michi- hurdles and an all-American sejec- all-conference forward, assistant tion twice in succession, is assist- basketball coach, both of whom are ant coach of track. Eric C. Wilson, continuing their work in the Uniall-American intercollegiate quarter- versity; Ned L. Ashton, all-Amerimiler is director of athletic publicity. Ivan J. Klingaman, all-A-stroke and Aral C. Sorenson, all-

en selected on all-American, all- ton A. Ingwersen, head footbal western, or all conference teams in coach was an all-western tackle on five different sports are now on the an Illinois football team and Dr Iowa campus. All except three won Paul E. Belting, director of physitheir fame at the University of cal education was a guard on the second allwestern team of 1910, Four of Iowa's own all-Ameri- when he played football for the Illi

Four Are Students

Other members of honor team Charles R. Brookins, holder of now at Iowa are: Leland C. Parkin all the conference, national and all-conference quarterback, assistmerican selection as a free style conference forward in water basketswimmer, is assistant tank coach. ball, which pair are also still en-

### Ingwersen, Belting Weight Candidates Satisfied With Card

1926 Crid Schedule, to Offer Real Competition

Chicago meeting on Saturday, is others may start any time as the

A. Ingwersen and Director Paul E. open to the new armory for the the strongest teams in the confer- has reported for intensive training ence next fall. There is not a weak eleven among the five. Wisconsin.

the weak class for this fall the Pur nois is never at the bottle; they more than one event. In addition broke even on the grid this fall and to the contest with Minnesota, Iowa | had the same percentage as dil Iowa. Ohio State won one, lost Madison, Ill., Feb. 27, at Urbana, three and tied one this year but will and will participate in the confer- be much more powerful in 1926 with ence gymnastic meet at Purdue on a widely-heralded freshman team coming on. Minnesota, traditional rival of the Quarter's Worth of Pine

Gophers fought Michigan for the title this fall but lost. Their defeat ty-five cents' worth of pine nuts blers while Fuller and Bailey work of Iowa and tie with Wisconsin were purchased three years ago from a high points of the Northerner's sea-Ten of the 1925 team are est Persia. ophomores and will be back next

Iowa's open dates, October 2, October 30 will soon ie tober 9 and October 30 will soon ie filled by non-conference elevens. The way and a species adapted for Persia. with several elevens but nothing definite has been decided as yet.

#### Remove Hard Coal From Culm Dumps

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 7 (A)-Old culm banks, once regarded as waste materials of mining processes, are being more generally utilize with the increased demand for fuel quorum by a call of the states, the as a result of the suspension of hard A culm pile, near Honesdale, which

stituted leaders of their party by lis estimated to contain at least 1, of their party by one of their party b Scranton firm under permis granted by the state sanitary water board. The firm plans to remove the culm and ship it to tidewater without any further treatment Through the early years of hracite mining in the Pennsylvani fields no attempt was made to sal

rage the fuel dumped out in the The Wisconsin republicans again waste piles. Huge banks of culm accumulated in many places. From these came the river coa which has been marketed by dredg-

Tradition Forbids Smoking

delegation. Representative Frear pus but agitation started by the then placed before the house the student smokers threatens to over-Longworth Gives Inaugural Address ed change was assailed vigorously After Mr. Longworth had been by the Demorcats as a backward

formally inducted into office, and step in house procedure. Organizahad delivered his inaugural address tion of seven committees followed the house had another weary roll and the house, after a five hours call amid the usual hubbub and con- session, adjourned out of respect to fusion, on the question of limiting representatives and senators who debate on the proposed change in died during the nine months' recesswon its point for limitation, 210 to same reason and notice was given in both houses that memorial Debate on the rules lasted forty vices for those dead would be held minutes. In its course, the propos- later.

#### Take Regular Drill in Snow Clad Field

Regardless of the heavy snow cov-ering the field, Coach Thos. E. Martin put his weight men through regular drill yesterday. A heavy make a fairly solid footing. The men are turning out well in

potball schedule, drawn up at the new men are still coming out and ery satisfactory to Coach Burton work will soon be changed from the coming indoor track meets. E. W. Nelson, who has recovered from an The Hawkeyes will meet several of injured side, received in football, Although the quality of the

body of men in the drills. Coach Martin states that he is quite an-Northwestern is no longer rated in xious for a larger freshman squad.

> Dec. 12. There will be five medals given to varsity men making the best showing and five for the freshbons presented to the winners of

> > Nuts Help Re-forest Persia

local fruit store are helping re-for-

Baker had no seed at hand, but he went to a neighboring fruit store and bought twenty-five cents' worth of pine nuts, sent them to Rieben

ROOMS FOR RENT, SINGLE OR double. 22 East Court. FOR RENT-DOUBLE OR SINGLE room. Close in. Phone 2701-W. FOR RENT-MODERN FURNISH ed rooms for men. 221 N. Linn St twenty-five cents and the fruit store ARGE LIGHT ROOM SUITABLE for three men. Phone 471-W. ROOMS-219 E. CHURCH 3165-J.

WANTED WANTED — TENOR SAXOPHONE. 2825-J.

#### Gophers Opposed to 1926 Schedule

Feel Double-Header of Michgan Contests, Too Strenuous

(By The Associated Press) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 7-University of Minnesota athletic officials today went forward with the Gopher schedule as it now stances

In scanning the field for possible ion-conference bookings, Dr. Spears and Director Luchring have dropped 1926, from consideration.

plans to complete their 1926 foot- stands with Notre Dame and Michiball schedule while awaiting the degan taken on early in the season double headers between the Gophers position will be sought for the two nell and Iowa State.

Michigan on the present Gopher the University of Southern Califor. schedule was decidedly in evidence nia and Colgate, both mentioned among students and faculty at Min-as possible Gopher opponents in nesota today but it was generally The cause of the strenuousness of best possible under the chrcum

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — LIGHT SHELL RIMMED glasses in black case between f. A. building and the University Book Store. Tel. Black 664.

GOLD PENDANT WITH OVAL TO-paz lost Sunday evening between Englert and Jefferson Hotel, Liberal reward Call 1147.

A PAIR OF BLACK SHELL RIM-med glasses found up town. Owner call at Daily Iowan, identify and pay for this ad.

LARGE OBLONG BROWN HAND-bag lost—with Chinese figures on it; containing tickets and certificate. Tel. 2434-W. Reward.

GRAY SHELL RIM GLASSES IN

large black case, probably near general hospital. Phone 921 or 1955.

LOST — GOLD ELGIN WRIST watch. Suitable reward. Return to this office.

LOST — PAIR BONE RIMMET glasses Monday, Elizabeth Rittler West Lawn.

A LEATHER CASE LOST CON-taining shell rimmed glasses. Tel.

LOST-"P' BOOK NO. 3156, NAME on outside. Phone 3373, Reward.

BLACK NOTEBOOK LOST, PHONE 113, Helen D. Wilbur, 328 N. Clin.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL MARCELL, BOB CURL and reset \$1.00. Open evenings, 331 South Johnson, Phone 3376 W.

WANTED - LADIES' COATS TO reline. Phone Black 2015.

MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRIT-ing of notes and themes, Mary V. Burns. Paul-Helen Bldg.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - POPCORN BALLS

clusters for Christmas. In one pound oxes. Leave orders now. Eugene Hardy, the Popcorn King. 111 1-2 S. Dubuque street.

FOR SALE—TUXEDO, SIZE 38; practically new, thirty dollars

Phone 2723-W.

#### The Daily Iowan

## Classified Advertising

FILL YOUR WANTS WITH AN IOWAN AD

Phone, mail, or bring your Want Ad to The Daily Iowan office. Want Ads phoned in are payable the first of the month following Orders must reach The Iowan of-fice by noon to discontinue ads scheduled to appear the following

FOR RENT—LARGE FURNISHED room, single or double, beautiful location. Faculty women or graduate student women preferred Phone 1291.W

private entrance, downstairs, single or double, home privileges, 823 Reyn-

FOR RENT ROOMS

FOR RENT—SINGLE ROOM IN Quad. If interested call before \$ A. M. or after 6 P. M. Phone 3281-J.. Reduction if taken immediately. GOOD SINGLE ROOM EXCEPTION al price if taken at once. Phone

SINGLE ROOM UPPER CLASSMAN preferred, 432 So. Dubuque. Tel.

FOR REN'T—ROOMS AND HEAT-ed garage. \$9 each for rooms. 428 S. Johnson. Phone 2754-LJ. TWO VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS for rent Reasonable, 414 South

FOR RENT—FOUR QUAD ROOMS. \$10 for balance of semester. Phone 1520. SINGLE ROOM FOR RENT 506-South Dubuque.

FOR RENT-ROOMS FOR MEN. 328 Brown St. Phone Red 2019. Brown St. Phone Red 2019.

FOR RENT—SINGLE ROOM, \$10.

Phone Red 1564.

WANTED—A FOURTH GIRL IN an apartment at 517 Iowa Avenue. Call at noon or after 5 p. m. Phone er from Rieben reporting that the

FOR RENT--APARTMENTS TWO ROOM APARTMENT. GAS, electricity, hot water heat, laundry privileges furnished. Bath in connection. Phone 1785-J.

LOST—ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRAternity pin Saturday. Initials P. R. on back. Return to Daily Iowan office. Reward.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS LARGE MODERN LIGHT HOUSEkeeping room for rent. Also sleeping room, steam heated. Phone

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent, close in. Phone 1487-W. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT-SLIDE TROM-bone for month. Call 1098 after 10

must be near 918 Iowa avenue juire at above address. HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-A UNIVERSITY STU dent with sales experience to work part time. This is an unusually attractive opening. The job is a permanent one with a splendid future. Experience in retail merchandising very helpful. Must be sophomore or older. If you are a hustler and a producer, write giving your sales experience and qualifications. Box D-5, 7%. The Daily Iowan.

WANTED-POSITION

STUDENT WANTS CLERK, DE-livery, or waiter job. Call 3217-J after 6:30 p. m. WANTED-HOUSEWORK THURS-day P. M., Saturday, Call 3313-W, after 6 P. M.

WANTED LAUNDRY

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY and mending. Call for and deliver at reasonable charges. Phone 31F220. WANTED—WASHING AND IRON ing. 1982-LW.

WANTED ROOMMATE

ANNOUNCEMENTS INFIRMARY COLLEGE OF

DENTISTRY open for clinical service, beginning Sept. 21, 1925. Hours 10-12 a. m.,

1-5 p. 10.

I" BOOK FOR SALE-788 J. WANTED TO BUY GOOD SECOND hand cornet. I-6 % Daily Iowan. DRESSMAKING WANTED. PHONE

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-PRIVATE GARAGES Reasonable Phone 2910, 209 So. Madison

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

#### FREE! FREE! THEATRE TICKETS GIVEN AWAY EACH DAY

If you find your name among the business cards below The Daily Iowan will give you a free theater ticket to the show advertised in the next column. If yours doesn't appear today watch for

Thomas Meighan is the same old lovable Tom-in this Irish picture taken from the Saturday Evening Post story, "Imperfect Imposter." Lois Wilson plays the feminine role.

Marcelling, Water-waving, Hollywood Curl, and Shumpooing, By Experienced Operators.

Prompt service.

WOODFORD BEAUTY SHOP

Dubuque and Washington Streets

Phone 807-W.

24 East College

SHOE REPAIRING

We Also Buy Second-Hand

thoes and Clothing

MORRIS KIMMEL

CARPENTER WORK

of all kinds

Prompt Service

Metal Weather Stripping a spe cialty. Makes old sticky doors and windows work like new. Call Black 1928

J. P. JENKS

FRATERNITY

JEWELRY

ALL CRESTS USED

ON THE CAMPUS

SEE FUIKS

Phone 1793

**Emil Rongner** 

Ladies' and Gents' Tailor Jos. Slavata

> Catering to Collegians

specializing in individual styles Cleaning Pressing Repairing 109 South Clinton Tel, Black 1611

ZELLA WHITE STEWART, M. D.

First National Bank Bldg.

Office hours 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5 p. m.

VISIT THE

SODA GRILL SANDWICH SHOPPE High Quality Sandwiches and Waffles unches and Dinners Coney Islands



C.C.Cohn "THE SUPERIOR DRESS SHOP"
Phone 460-W 203 E. College

Throat PAUL HELEN BLDG. Tel. 73

MARCEL 75c BLACK STONE BEAUTY SHOP en Thurs, and Sat. Nights

Low Day Rates \$3 per Night Mileage basis-No hour charge Phone 171

FUR COATS REPAIRED LOLA CLARK MIGHELL, M.D.

DR. FRANK L. LOVE

Ear, Eye, Nose and

Diseases of Women Over Slavata's Store Clinton Street Hours 2 to 6 P. M.

PHONE 1299-J FOR VAN NEST Ladies and Children's Specialist **BRAN - DEES** RENT-A-FORD All New Cars FOR PARTIES, PICNICS, DANCES OR PLEASURE

Berlin Mayor Boosts City As Attraction to Tourists

BERLIN, Dec. 7 (A)-Lord Mayor Gustav Boess has interested him-self in the task of restoring Berlin to its pre-war status as a tourist

To this end, a municipal travel ureau, which not only interests eople into coming to Berlin, but ssists them in finding rooms, aranges visits and reserves theatre It was he who conceived the idea

of erecting a series of fair or exposition buildings on the west end of the city and who pushed the plan or a national sportforum. The lord mayor also has been engaged in a struggle with the Prussian minister of the interior to per

main open all night.

#### version of which was announced by terback on Walter Camp's team of Coach Otto H. Vogel upon his re- 1922. Locke is now assistant foot several years ago. Brookins, Track Coach

In preparation for the first gym nesota on Feb. 6, in the men's gym Coach Burt Baumgartner is put ting his charges through the heav est drill they have had. About fifteen men are working out daily on Bolting. the heavy aparatus, tumbling, flying rings, and with Indian clubs, striving to perfect form and execu-

Gather for Meeting

## Republicans Elect

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1] out just before the gavel fell. This

After Tiler Page, clerk of the

clubs are in the market for players Manager McGraw of the Giants, ha made no attempt to disguise the fac Contrasted with Miller Huggins of he Yankees, who has announced he is ready to part with most of his

in the rules, voting with the solid Election of a speaker was the first ers on streams flowing from the order of business for the house. Actional region. In recent years, many ing for the Republican caucus held of the coal companies have washed last spring, Representative Halwey out the good coal from the culm of Oregon, nominated Mr. Long. banks and sold it. World's Largest Overdraft worth. Representative Garrett, was then nominated by Representative

name of Mr. Cooper.

# to get a

and forgot the matter.

f the same variety.

Recently he received another let

eed had thrived and asking more

Mr. Raker has invested another

product is on its way to Tabriz.

A tradition of the University of Oregon forbids smoking on the cam-

# Malted Grape Nuts

Some drink! Malted! Rich! Creamy! Smooth, and just sweet enough. Malted Grape - Nuts, chocolate flavored—a new form of the famous food. It's great for you—and you'll delight in the tangy chocolate flavor. Try one right away!

#### Malted Grape-Nuts Chocolate

Flavored

#### A gentleman a scholarleading the life of a circus clown



### THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 16-17

Season ticket holders who wish to make preliminary reservation should file application at the Iowa Supply Company before 6:00 p. m., Saturday, December 12.

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, December 8, 1925

#### Storms Delay Air Mail Planes Due in City Yesterday

#### Morning Ship Twelve Hours Late; Evening One Seven Hours

Bad weather hold up the two air mail planes due to arrive here vesterday. Last night's plane, which here until 3 o'clock this morning The plane due here at 4:25 a. m. yesterday morning did not arrive Scouts to Repair until 5:15 p. m. yesterday afternoon Bad weather between here and Chicago is the cause of the latenes of last night's plane, and storms b tween Salt Lake City and Rock Springs caused the delay of the morning east bound plane. The plane due here this morning at 5:25 o'clock was reported on time

#### George Zinkula Dies at Independence; to Hold Funeral Today

George Zinkula, 32 years old, Iowa City, died at Independence Sunday morning after an illness of

Schuppert and Kodelka here. He leaves his wife and two children, a boy 4 years old and a girl, 2 years. Mike and Fred, both of Iowa City, and five sisters, Mrs. Jospeh Schindler, Mrs. Frank West, and Mrs. Otto Hotz, of Iowa City, Mrs. David or next Tuesday, the annual meet- Whitley. Rose Zinkula of Zion City, Ill.

Funeral service will be held to-day at 2 o'clock at the Schneider Brothers undertaking parlors with the Rev. Leroy S. Munyon officiat-

#### Reserve 3 Streets for Coasting; Hire Special Policemen

The children of Iowa City can now coast under the protection of the police department. Three streets have been closed for their sliding: College street, from Summit to Musstreet south of Brown. At these steets are placed the follots of University Heights.

lowing special policemen: M. Burnett, W. McCabe, and S. Giberson. The mayor has given the children Government Will Issue New permission to use these streets on Friday night the coasting will end

#### Unitarian Men' Club to Dine Tomorrow; Knight to Speak

The men's club of the First Unitarian church will hold its second form the central design of the lowing the dinner, Prof. .F. H Knight will talk on "Science and Human Values," and the informal iscussion will be opened by Prof. The next dinner of the club will be

February 10, at which time Horace

#### 1,000 Gallons of Alcohol Sold During Week End

A thousand quarts of alcohol were sold in Iowa City during the week end, an investigation station dealers to autoists to keep the chilly radiators from

A total of \$3,000 was spent to keep the family chariot and the delivery truck going during Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Of this amount \$250 was for alco hol and \$2,750 for gasoline.

### Toys for Kiddies

#### Ask Iowa Citians With Donations to Phone Headquarters

ll available used toys and repair juarters, E. C. Stowell, local execuve, said yesterday.

e made by the social service league Resources at Christmas time. Volunteer scout Mr. Stowell, since returning Sat-

urday morning from the national Chicago, has been active in preparing for the December Court of Hon-Simpson of Cedar Rapids, and Miss ing of the local council on Dec. 16, streams to be polluted, we have

The court, composed of Principal ing, Prof. Thomas A. Knott, Dr. J. Burial will be in the Oakland will examine scouts seeking second class, first class, and merit badge

#### University Heights Residents Choose Future for Division

Residents of University Heights will decide for themselves today whether the city will be incorpor atine avenue; Prentice, from Dulated as a separate village or will uque street east; and Governor be part of Iowa City. Koser brothers, realtors, organized and sold the

### all nights except Sunday, and on Wilson 17-Cent Stamp Dec. 28

stamp will be issued Dec. 28 by the Postoffice department. The new | Mrs. Whitley, "to give up what bethe local office until some time lat-Woodrow Wilson's portrait will

dinner of the year tomorrow even-ing at 6 o'clock in the church. Folcolor it closely resembles the current series of the twenty-cent stamp. It is rectangular in shape.

#### Reports Accident

L. Criswell reported to the police Bridges, head of the Ethical Cullast night that he ran into Frank ture society of Chicago and author Fria's truck at the corner of Iowa of a number of books on present day avenue and Van Buren streets. Lit-

Our Specials Are Pleasing Our

Special today noon and night

Patrons.

Roast Loin of Pork and Dressing .....

Holman's Cafeteria

#### Far-Sightedness Lacking in Life, C. of C. Hears

#### Mrs. Whitley Pleas for Protection of Woods, Birds

"Far-sightedness is the quality most lacking in the economic, industrial and educational life today,' said Mrs. Francis E. Whitley of Webster City in addressing the members of the Chamber of Com nerce and their lady guests at

Mrs. Whitley cited a number of

where men who were really sighted have been scorned and nple," she said, "the French en rineer who helped build Washing on D. C., wanted to build it high up on the Potomac and people said he was impractical. Generations Scouts will immediately call for later, his advice is followed. Forty years ago, a man in Michigan real em for Iowa City's poor if those ized what would become of the essing them will notify head forests with the methods of lumb ering then in use. People laughed at him. They failed to realiz Delivery to needy children will what was coming to this country day would never come when the abor will do all work in a special- forests would be gone. And now y prepared paint and repair shop people are struggling to preserv preached conservation.

in our rivers today," said Mrs "We have allowed ou scoutmaster's training turned them into sewers to drain the waste material from factories W. E. Beck, Prof. Burton P. Flem- work of the Izaac Walton league in trying to preserve our rivers and McCiintock, and M. C. Hayes, lakes for the good of future gener ations. "We have no right either through ignorance or selfish indif-

Mrs. Whitley also praised the organizations throughout the country tracts of land or water for the protection of fresh fish, migratory birds, fur-bearing animals, etc. "I doubt if many people in Iowa City realize how much this will mean for

Beauty Lacking "This Mississippi valley has less national preserves than any other part of the country, and it always the spectacular beauty that is found in other states. In the east, west and south, there are nationa parks protected, while the Superio national forest in the top of thi valley is in danger of being lost to

"Are you willing." questioned stamp will not be distributed from longs to the people to make any corporation richer? Only God could r, the first issue being made from make and only man could have the heart to destroy such beauty."

"Some national program of road making, rather than this hand-tomouth building should be adonted. said Mrs. Whitley, condemning the lack of vision and fore-sight that has directed our road-making opera-"So far, we have been s acting that 'each tomorrow finds us exactly where we were today.' "We'll try to leave our country to our children, not less but great er and more beautiful than ou

fathers left it to us, should be our motto to insure protection of our national resources." concluded Mrs

Mrs. Seashore Introduces Mrs. Carl Seashore introduced the speaker, telling of her associations with the Iowa Federated Woman's

clubs, Red Cross, War Workers, Woman's Council of Defense, and the Izaak Walton league. Harry Breen closed the meeting with a few words of praise for the vomen of Iowa and the work they

C. of C. Continues Campaign for Members After Holidays

#### Call Out Fire Department to Extinguish Cab Blaze

The fire department was called last night about 11:30 p. m. to put out a fire that started in Edward Dubisher's Studebaker cab. Chemicals were used to put the flames out and the car was able to move on under its own power. No damage was done by the flames.

#### John Murray Dies in Hospital Here

#### uncheon in the club rooms yester Maquoketa Attorney Graduated From Law in 1884

John Calvin Murray, 71 years old, Maquokata attorney, died at the Mr. Murray graduated from the prominent attorney in Maquokata-Surviving are Mrs. Murray, three aughters, and a son who is a bak unday night for interment

Mrs. Newton Loses Against Iowa City

Mrs. Grace D. Newton, who was uary receives no compensation acing in district court. The sealed verdict was returned Sunday morning after eighteen and one-fourth

#### Slemmons Improving From Injured Hand

who had his left hand severely injured while helping his brother operate a corn husker last Thursday taken following the accident.

The fore finger and thumb are badly crushed. The extent of the misfortune has not been determin was not injured so badly

#### Girl Scouts, Brownies Banquet With Mothers at Youde's Inn

nothers, will be held tonight at Youde's inn at 6:30 o'clock. Meetng at scout headquarters at 6 'clock, they will march by troops o Youde's inn.

Mrs. George Maresh, Mrs. Nyle Jones, Mrs. Harold Evans, Mrs. Morton C. Mumma, and Mrs. Walter Ball compose the reception con

The girl scouts and brownies have nade gifts which they will bring to he party to be distributed later beween the social service and Per-

#### Dislike of Washing Dishes Disease, Says Paris Doctor

kin's hospital.

PARIS, Dec. 7 (A)-Modern girls who fall a-trembling at the prospect of household chores do not, it would appear, merit the strictures heaped ert Koser. upon them by women of an older generation.

They are really suffering from latent alterations of the cervico-brachial nerve plexus, declared Dr. Gommes to the Paris Medical so-This condition can be diag nosed, added the physician, and successfully treated.

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 7 (A)-With a preliminary hearing before a justice of the peace scheduled for Thursday, the case of Louis Bruey, 50, confessed slayer of Nenry McNeese developed nothing new today Bruey, who was released on \$15,000 The Chamber of Commerce membership campaign, which opened Dec. 1, will be continued after the Neese early Saurday when the holiday season. Several new members have been pledged but a larger with Bruey's 14 year old daughter,

Dad's a "hard nut"

to crack. He never

wants anything for

Don't ask him this year.

Just come to us. We'll

COASTS'

Christmas.

tell you.

### Pioneer of County

William Hogan at St. Patrick's

He was single and had made his home with his sister, Mrs. T. J.

He leaves his stepmother, Mrs Ann Hogan of Iowa City, three brothers, Richard of Council Bluffs, Albert of Tiffin, and James of Cosgrove, and two sisters, Miss Ann J. Murphy of Tiffin.

Funeral service will be held at a. m. tomorrow at St. Patrick's church with the very Rev. William aw school here in 1884 and was a | P. Shannahan officiating. Burial

#### r in Davenport. The body was sent to Maquokata High School Staff Back From Trip

#### \$5,000 Damage Suit Delegates Report Fine Reception From Grinnell Hosts

#### Delegated Entertained

for them late in the evening. Saturday morning round table discussions were held, and in the after-

ference gets to be better and better." Elizabeth Baxter, editor-in-

#### Entire Staff Present

ons who were in the plays presented at the high school auditor ium Friday night, the entire staff of the Red and White was present at the conference. Those who went from the Iowa City high school

Donald Harter, Leonard Koser,

elegations to the conference. Oskaloosa, Grinnell and Newton were lightly ahead in the number of del

#### Thieves Steal Battery From Car as Koser Attends Game

Ed Koser, mayor of Coralvil'e had the battery stolen from his Ford runabout last night while attend-ing the basket ball game. Mr. Ko-ser drove his car among the many others parked near the armory at 7:35 last night, and one hour later when he returned it was gone. The battery was a new Exide. He reported the loss to the police.



f best-sellers, ("The Crisis," "Rich-"The Inside of the Cup") is on a strike because, he says, "the price of books is beyond

## Dies in Hospital

## Conduct Funeral for

William Hogan, 57 years old, died t the Mercy hospital Sunday night Johnson county and had lived on

logan of Iowa City, and Mrs. T.

of the Henry Sabin school last Jan an early hour Sunday morning from state high school press association

Iowa City did not place in any of the contests held for the best make-up, or editorial. The coveted orize went to Newton high school. The Burlington paper received the

Riepe, of Burlington, was elected president of the organization, Cecil Hurst, of Newton, vice-president. and Emmaline Morlin of Grinnell,

Saturday evening the delegates vere entertained at a dance after which most of the young journalists chief of the Red and White said yesterday. Miss Baxter is the past

With the exception of the per-

Elizabeth Baxter, Ruth Friedrich, Gladys Baker, Edwin Davis, Sigried Seashore, Mary Plum, Marc Stewart, Albert Transwell, Ruth Jones, Lydia Rate, Walter Potter, Bessie Boarts, Ellen Ford and Rob-

Iciwa City sent one of the largest

Resents Books Found bekalanda kalanda kala Only on Rich Shelf



DOWN GO THE PRICES IN OUR

## DECEMBER

Because of unfavorable weather and bad roads and because Christmas is near we are forced to make another drastic mark down in women's

## Coats, Dresses

**And Many Other Garments** 

NOTE: All are this season's styles, all are our own high grade, quality - NO OLD SHOP WORN STOCKS HERE.

Whatever you do, be here this morning at 8 o'clock



### Women's Winter COATS

New fall and winter garments,, stout sizes up to 53 included, values to \$20.00, choose at

\$9.95 Coats to \$40.00, many large sizes,

Finest coats to \$75.00,

## DRESSES

Second Floor

One lot of new fall wool or silk dresses, to clear the stocks at once, a gar-

One lot of new fall wool or silk dresses that sold to \$12.75, choose at ..... \$4.95 One lot of finer fall and winter dresses, silk or wool, values to \$20.00, each \$9.95

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

WOMEN'S

DRESSES

One lot of silk and

wool dresses, regu-

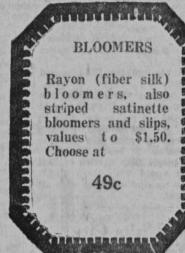
larly to \$10.00,

limit one to a custo-

95c

-Second Floor

mer, choice



BLOOMERS

AND SLIPS

Women's lingette

bloomers and slips,

all new bright col-

95c

ors, each

Beautiful silk or wool dresses that sold to \$35.00, this sale, each

\$12.95 and \$19.95

Finest silk or wool dresses that sold to \$60.00, now

\$27.95 and \$37.95



Girl's wool coats, 7 to 14, a wonderful

ONE-FIFTH OFF WOMEN'S COATS One lot of women's fur trimmed coats, this season's fall styles, not shop worn garments, limit one to a custom-

IMPORTANT During this sale we will give a discount

off all fur coats. Owing to the extreme low prices at which these garments will be sold THERE WILL BE NO PHONE ORDERS - NO LAYAWAYS - Every



THE W

8 PAC

Twenty-fifth Year

# Congres to Sch

House Discusses Tax Measure in 3 Hour Debate

Senate Swamped by Flood of Bills in Opening Session

the Senate received a flood of bil dammed up on the opening yeste day early adjournment out of respe House Applauds Message The president transmitted essage to the two houses by me enger and it was read by t

from the republican side for the commendations and at the end t gave approval to the principle

tis of Kansas, the republican s

ate leader said:

lays out a good plan for congr Robinson Half Satisfied the democratic floor leader, endors that part of the message relat to the world court; expressed dis pointment over the reference son why this country should

co-operate in the League of National proposal for an international armament conference. "A very mediocre paper," was assessment of Representative C rett. Tennessee, the democratic fl leader. He added that it seemed be shot through with too much

#### House of Commons Passes Boundary Bill for Irelan

LONDON, Dec. 8 (A)-With as practically an "agreed to" m ure, the House of Commons ton unanimously passed the Irish giving effect to the new Irish be dary agreement in all stages with There was little debate. A the Prime Minister, Stanley Bald

explained the financial undertak

of the agreement in an optim

orites, and H. A. L. Fisher for Liberals, endorsed the prem sentiments, while David D. Reid behalf of Ulster, expressed the viction that the differences betv the north and south had been In moving the second reading

the expressions of concord and would have been considered in sible four years ago.

Abolished in New I WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 ( of the powers of the Interstate

**Urge Shipping Boar** 

merce Commission and investiga of the navy department and Shenandoah disaster were jufew of the proposals advance 1,045 bills and resolutions introd today in the senate.

In the House several hur new bills and resolutions were

ed to the 2,972 thrown into the Bank Bandits Escap

SHEDD, Ore., Dec. 8 (A)-Shedd Savings Bank was entere robbers early today. After ing the safe and deposit boxes escaped with bonds and other gotiable securities. The loot "probably total more than \$10 said C. J. Shedd, president o bank. The robbers did not get

With \$10,000 L