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# Los Angeles Killer Evades Police

## Mabie Announces Specifications for Studio of Drama

Will Move Work of Sueppel Stage to Union

By BETTY BAXTER

Announcement of a new studio, construction on which was started immediately, was made yesterday by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech department, and R. H. Fitzgerald, director of the Iowa Union. It will be ready for use by Jan. 15, according to present plans.

The student studio will take the

place of the present Sueppel studio in the liberal arts annex, besides providing more ample opportunities for offering public productions. The first of these is the performance of "The Persians," a play which will be 2,400 years old next March, and which is a historical tragedy by the Greek dramatist, Aeschylus. It will be presented Feb. 10.

Situated Below Sun Porch The studio will be directly under neath and the same size as the sun porch of the Union. It will include an auditorium seating 165 persons a fully equipped stage, two large dressing rooms, and two reahearsa ms, one of which will be com bined with a director's studio and the other equipped for art work on costumes and settings.

The auditorium will open from the river room with three large doors. The walls will be decorated with copies of famous murals in tints. The stage curtains and hangings are being selected and will be richly colored, figured damask The proscenium arch and other woodwork will be of stained oak, as are the panels of the present sun-

Completely Equipped Stage southern portion of the new addition. These rooms are both ten by sixteen feet in size, and open to the back entrance to the stage, which is near the present stairway.

The stage will be of ample size and completely equipped with an especially designed wwitch board, according to Prof. E. C. Mabie, director of the university theatre. The stage settings are of the unit type, the materials being inter-They are similar to those designed by Samuel Hume for

the Little Thetatre of Detroit. There will be presented many of the revival plays similar to "The Persians." These have a limited appeal, and can be shown adequately and with less expense and effort in the smaller auditor

To Show One-Act Plays It is planned to show several one act plays, production of which has been limited before Iowa City audiences because of the lack of a (CONTINUED, PAGE 2, COLUMN 8)

## Reed Refuses to **Seek Nomination**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP) -With his friends actively seeking the democratic presidential nomination for him, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, will not under any circumstances again become candidate for the senate, Samue W. Fordyce, chairman of the Mis souri democratic state committee, declared here today in a forma statement.

"I am issuing this statement at this time because of persistent rumors, started presumably by certain metropolitan newspapers, that Senator Reed is not seeking the nomination for president," Fordyce said after a visit to Senator Reed at his office at the capitol.

#### Staff Members of **Extension Division** Plan for Holidays

Several members of the extensio division staff will be out of town for the holidays. Helen Williams, direc tor of correspondence study, will go to Chicago to spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Mable Sneddiker will spend her vacation at her home in Mount Ayr. Marie O'Toole will go to her ho in Carroll. Catherine Wade is going to Chicago for the holidays.

Louise Cottrell will visit in Minne spolis during the holidays, and Ina Tyler is going to her home in Evans

Juanita Garrett plans to attend th

## Quill and Scroll Pays Tribute to

**Professor Lazell** In honor of Prof. Frederick J. La zell, the Dubuque chapter of Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school journalists, has

J. Lazell chapter.

#### President Jessup **Extends Wishes**

On behalf of the faculty, I extend to each student at the start of the holiday recess the greetings of the season-the very merriest of Christmases and the hap-

President Walter A. Jessup.

## Hopes for Crew of S-4 Decrease as Air Gives Out

Waves Make Salvage Impossible; May Supply Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP) -The weather bureau tonight predicted that the strong winds and rough seas which have forced a virtual suspension of operations for the rescue of the men trapped in the sunken submarine S-4 at Provincetown, Mass., would continue throughout the night and tomorrow.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 20 (P)—The stillness of the grave reigned tonight in the depths of Provincetown harbor where lies the shattered hulk of U. S. S. S-4 and

her crew of two score men. Not since an hour before noor had the rescue fleet above, grimly holding at anchor against a seem ingly interminable gale, been able to catch the faintest echo of the tapping which for sixty hours signalled the pathetic watch of six men trapped in the forward torpedo

About 11 a. m., the microphone of the S-8, sister ship of the stricken submarine, recorded the barest whispers of sound through the louble barrier of steel-hull and sea. While conveying no intelligible message, they were interpreted as indicating that the dying men were making a last desperate attempt to

do something for themselves. After seven hours of sending osieved must have reverberated in him happy one Christmas. He the forward chamber of the S-4, the S-8 this morning heard a tapping, as though someone in the torpor of "transitory maniacal suffocation were helplessly trying to tap a code message.

Hope to Supply Air Officers pinned their hopes on the thank you folks," he said. possibility of getting air to the men before death might end their valiant struggle. If an air line could be connected with the chamber Rear Admiral Philip Andrews com mander of the first naval district said, 'we can take our time cutting a larger hole to get in oxygen and other supplies. If we can get them in, they can live for months.' But the Admiral concluded that

the men could be saved by "nothing short of a miracle. Escape Impossible The hope that some of the mer might be able to project themselves out in torpedo cases ended when submarine experts pointed out that

there would be no compressed air work the projection tubes. Officers had expected that at least one of the men might brave the practically suicidal effort to crawl through one of the torpedo tubes (CONTINUED, PAGE 7, COLUMN 2)

#### Mother Lindbergh Continues Journey for Visit With Son

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 20 (AP) Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh reste in Tulsa tonight, having completed from Detroit to Mexico City to vis it her famous son, Col. Charles A

Lindbergh. The giant tri-motored All-metal onoplane carrying Mrs. Lindbergh and four other persons covered the stretch from St. Louis to Tulsa in four hours and thirteen minutes. A stop to refuel was made at Springfield, Mo., where a crowd of 5,000 to 10,000 gathered to welcome the mother of the noted conquere of the Atlantic.

#### Murray Pictures Avila as Seller of False Documents

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)-Aiguel Avila, procurer of the documents published in Hearst papers ourporting to show creation of a \$1,215,000 Mexican fund for four United States senators was pictured today to the special senate investi-Murray, a former newspaper man in Mexico as a professional peddler of

exican documents ment which had been "made up" by from Mexico some months ago.

## Remus Freed of Murder Charge on **Insanity Grounds**

Jury Delivers Findings After 19 Minutes of Deliberation

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 20 (A.P)perator of one of the most exten-United States, late today was found not guilty" by a jury here of the nurder of his estranged wife Imogene Holmes Remus. The verdict was based solely on the ground of

Nineteen minutes of deliberation sufficed for the two women and ten men of the jury to do all they ossibly could towards freeing the former "king of bootleggers" two days less than elev n weeks after he shot and killed his wife, while she was enroute to court to divorce

Under the charge as given to the jury by Judge Chester R. Shook, Remus was denied a verdict of out- King Ben Fails matically was certified to the pro

court for a sanity hearing. Remus Stays in Jail Meanwhile Remus was forced to remain in jail because the law per mitted no bail for a person held for sanity test and also because he was under a conviction for contemp of court for an outburst in which he verbally attacked the prose cutor's staff in the closing days of

his trial. In his jail quarters, however, Re-Christmas party. There rushed at east four of the jurors and there was a constant stream of well-wishers hurrying to congratulate the man whose life had been in jeopardy only a few minutes before

Remus Shouts After Verdict "You know what I said in the ury room," Robert E. Hosford painting contractor, juror No. 12, re marked to a cheering group gathered about Remus in the jail.

Remus, who set up a defense of with himself as chief counsel, re ceived the verdict with a wild shout "I wanted American justice and

## FLASHES of Late Wire News

Senator Jones Dies WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)

Senator Andieus A. Jones, democrat New Mexico, died at his apartmen here late tonight of angina pec

## Arrest Des Moines Man

DES MOINES, Dec. 20 (AP) William Osgood, former apartmen ustodian here, was arrested a Intervale, N. H., today by Des Moines officers on an indictment charging him with the murder of Patrolman Ollie D. Thomas, of Des

Monastery-College Burn SIBIAGO, Ark., Dec. 20 (AP) -Subiaco Abbey, Catholic mon-—Subiaco Abbey, Catholic mon-astery and college conducted by the Benedictine fathers here, was destroyed by fire tonight. Losses will exceed \$1,000,000, it was announced.

Sentence Men to 10 Years

NEVADA, Dec. 20 (AP) -Mike mith, 25 years old, of St. Paul, and Baldwin, 20 years old, of South Haven, Mich., were sentenced to ten years in the state reformatory at Anamosa today when they pleaded guilty to larceny.

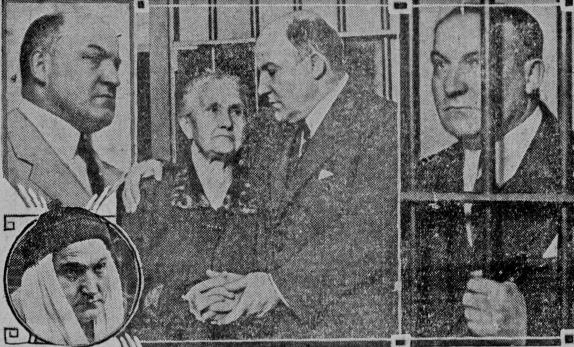
#### Journalists Meet for Presentation of Scandal Sheet

Events which have occurred in school of journalism were brought to light last night when its students and faculty met at the Jefferson hotel for the sixth annual Wayzgoose banquet.

The ring of a pistol shot fired from the hand of an alleged avenger, preceded the appearance of the gating committee by Robert H. Wayzgoose Gazette, razz sheet of The Daily Iowan.

George Anderson, J4 of Hawardacted as toastmaster for parted and Iowa City will reflect Murray said Avila had told him the dinner. Speeches were given a different background to the vis that he had offered to sell to the by representatives of business and itors of the university center. Only Chicago Tribune last spring a docu- editoial staffs of The Daily Iowan. three sorority houses have announc-Frank Eyerly, who was graduated ed that their doors will be open dur-Joseph W. De Courcey, ormer cor-respondent in Mexico City or the who is now a reporter for the Des be the vacation home of less than gineering. Undergraduates study changed its name to the Frederick New York times, who was deported Moines Register, was the speaker twelve women. for the evening.

# REMUS FREED OF MURDER CHARGE



A jury vesterday afternoon acquitted George Remus of Cincinnati, O., of a charge of murdering his wife, Imogene. Upper left inset shows Remus as he appeared in court, where he conducted his own defense. Lower left: As he appeared daily in the courtyard for exercise. Center: Remus with his mother, who has stood by him throughout his troubles Right: Remus behind the bars.

# in Resurrection

Faithful Disappointed as Their Leader Remains Dead

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Dec.

and spiritual sway over the several the immortality of the body, went "I said 'let's go out and give him from the colony, unmourned and month to "do your Christmas shopcillating signals which officers be- his Christmas present. Let's make unsung. But a single follower, ping early." Bundles, shining rib- sought and had left town.

> in life, followed the hearse, proclaimed himself the chosen one to lead 144,000 to life eternal will not be buried. The body will be permanently embalmed and if the plans of colony leaders materialize, will be placed in a mausoleum on the colony grounds where the faithmay witness that the king's body can never fall into corruption Perhaps the most disappointed and surprised figure in the colony is H. T. Dewhirst, former California judge, a devout colony member, its legal counsel, and now its leader, ac-

cording to Wyland. Purnell was to have arisen, like Lazarus, on the fourth day after awaiting the mystic hour.

#### Kuhl to Speak at Baconian Lecture

No lecture of the Baconian series cause of Christmas vacation. he chemistry auditorium Jan. 6. not been made

or more than 5,500 students of the

University of Iowa when the bell

day. Eastern and Western bound

of the crowd, but Iowa trains will

The great impetus of outgoing

students will be felt between noon

and 4 p.m. when Christmas spe-

cials and loaded interurbans will

carry the men and women to all

parts of the state and country. A

train to Des Moines will leave at

3:30 p.m. carrying hundreds of

Iowans to their homes. The spe-

cial will make stops at Grinnell and

Newton and will consist of day

Special Goes to Sioux City

leave on the special Sioux City train

leaving Iowa City at 9:50 p.m. This

accomodation has been made espe-

With the close of the day the

Members of the teaching staff day.

majority of home goers will have de

cially for university persons.

Many students are planning

coaches and a parlor car.

be the most popular.

5,500 Students Anxiously Wait for

Capitol Bell to Announce Dismissal

All roads will lead toward home and students of the university are

of Old Capitol peals out at noon to- according to news picked up in the

trains will claim some proportion Only a few persons will remain to

## Holiday Cheer Brightens City in Festal Garb

Decked in colored lights and fes oons of evergreen, the city takes or festive appearance as Christmas glisten with tinsel, holly wreaths and displays of Christmas merchandise. St. Nicholas himself, perhaps a little ahead of time, daily appears on the streets, followed by crowds

Owing to the efforts of the Merchants Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce, Christmas trees have been placed at intervals along the streets, joined by loops of evergreen

Stores and shops, open at night Clark, who was indicted with Jones from now until Christmas are arronged with people in spite of conbon Christmas seals, and greeting cards are mingled in hopeless confusion. Street cars and automobiles

Christmas dances, Christmas banquets, Christmas cheer-its in the

#### Noted Educator Dies in Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. (AP) - Dr. A. A. Murphree, 57 years old, distinguished educator and once mentioned by the late William Jennings Bryan as a potential candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, died in his death and until the appointed his sleep at his home here today hour pillars and prophets of the of a heart ailment. He had been sect stood and sat about the bier president of the University of Florida for more than sixteen years and also at the time of his death was president of the American association of state university presi

dents. It was shortly before Bryan's death that "The Commoner" nounced he would support Dr. Mur has been scheduled for this week be- phree for the democratic nomination, declaring he was one of the The next one will be "Recent Re- party's outstanding men and that earch in English and its Signifi- he believed he was presidential time ance," by Prof. Ernest P. Kuhl, at ber. Funeral arrangements have

fleeing for a brief respite from the

steady mill of life in Iowa City,

class rooms the last few days.

carry on the life of the university.

Iowa Union to be Open

day, but no activities have beer

scheduled or planned for the hon

days. Two conventions will hold

These include the American associa

and departments of journalism, or

ganizations that are meeting here

University libraries will operate

on a special schedule. The reading

ing room in the natural science

Dec. 28 to 30.

to 5 p.m.

Iowa Union will be open every

## Nicaragua Row MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 20

he two men.

(AP)-John H. Galloway of San Antonio, Texas, of the United States narine corps, was killed on Sunday n a combat between a band of out laws and a combat patrol of Ameri can marienes and Nicaraguan na tional guards near Octatal, Col. Ma son Gulick, reported today. Galloway was a native of San An

Smith Returns to

Two Implicated

Brothers

Sheriff Frank L. Smith returned

vesterday from Peoria, Ill., with

Sheriff Smith went to Peoria Sun

day, taking extradition papers for

the arrest of Jones and Robert

day noon but Clerk had evidently

The affair which caused the in

dictment and the arrest took place

March 2. Police Officer Don Mc

Comas and Sheriff Smith were

bruised and battered with revolve

butts by Jones and Clerk when the

Buick roadster which the two in

licted men were driving down Iowa

avenue. McComas and Smith had

come suspicious of the actions of

Smith was so seriously injured in

the fray that he had to be taken

to the hospital. McComas' injuries

were only slightly less severe.

Texan Killed in

intent to maim the sheriff.

tonio, Texas. "A superior force of bandits at acked a patrol from Somoto, Niciragua, near Maculizo, Sunday norning," and official message to the navy department said. "Our troops were forced to seek security Five succeeded in reaching Ocotal About 8 o'clock Bernard F. Gallo way, private of the marine corps, was killed in action at a place about

#### Lindbergh Treats Mexican President to Short Air Flight

six miles south of Maculizo.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20 (AP)-President Calles of Mexico was in good humor and smiling when he stepped out of a big commercial plane at Valbuena field this morn part of their sessions in the Union. ing, he had just taken an air trip with Colonel Lindbergh, premier ton of teachers of journalism and flying man of the United States. the American association of schools This was the first flight the pres ident of the Mexican republic had ever made, and he appeared very proud of it. For twenty minutes or more Lindbergh soared with him about the city, not too high to be oom in the natural science buildout of range, and when the president returned he commented with building, the reserve library, and surprise on the easy motion of the the periodical reading room in the machine-"Even better than riding

on a train." library annex will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. General Alvaro Obrego, preside tial candidate, and next to Calles Departmental libraries will be considered the most influential mar open according to schedules posted in Mexico, also went up with the on the library doors. Those oper American aviator, and, not to be include the lepartments of chemis outdone, the American ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, insisted that he should share in the most notable series of brief air expeditions ever halls will be closed from 5 p.m. to

## EXTRA! California Slayer

#### Report Seven Men **Entombed in Mine**

MARION, Ill., Dec. 20 (AP)

The mine at Stiritz is owned by

## Airplane Carrier Explodes in Bay; Kills Chief Mate

#### Four Others Receive Serious Injuries City With Jones from Blast

SAN DIEGO, alif., Dec. 20 (AP)-Sheriff Fails to Get An explosion, the second in less than year, rocked the airplane carrie Langley of the U.S. navy in th harbor here today, killing Jame Raynor Ailsworth, 41, aviation chie carpenter mate, and seriously in juring four other men. Several others were reported suffering from

> The blast was followed by fire bu the flames were extinguished before the arrival of the navy tug Kok and San Diego fire boat from shore At naval headquarters it was sai he explosion made the Langley ur eaworthy, as large plates were torn

off just above the water. None of the vessel's engines was damaged Those reported seriously injure are S. D. Thornton, chief machin ist; George Browning, aviation chie received a tip that he was being machinist's mate; Clarence H. Ben son, aviation machinist's mate, first class, and Raymond Rockmani

Seaman, second class. Escaping as in a void, located b ween a main gasoline tank and th skin of the ship in the forward part port side, was thought to hav caused the explosion. The force two officers attempted to stop the of the explosion tore out rivets, cu open plates and ripped apart the

> The compartment in which th explosion occurred was said to b ocated next to a fuel tank, the ca pacity of which is 250,000 gallons asoline. Reports from North Is and were that only about 60,00 callons were in the tank at the time

> of the explosion. An explosion of a generator dis abled the Langley April 29 as sh was accompanying the United States fleet into the New York har-

## Good Road Forces Want Hammill to Call Extra Session

DES MOINES, Dec. 20 (A)-Th ood roads forces of the state me here today to take an inventory o entiment on the proposed state2roa bond issue and announced tha enough pledges of "promises of sup port" had been received to warran the drafting of a demand on Gover nor Hammill to call a special sessi

of the Iowa general assembly. The meeting of the special legisla tive committee announced that twen ty-six members of the state senat were under pledge to vote for th ond issue in the special session an to transact no other business, an that fifty-nine members of the hous have either signed similar pledge or have written Governor Hammi that they favor the state bond issu and the special session. The ma ority of the senate is twenty-six hat of the house, fifty-five.

The good roads supporters desired he proposed special session to con sider the \$100,000,000 state bond bil to be called in February.



# Eludes 8,000 Men in Quick Getaway

#### \$100,000 Reward for Girl's Killer Spurs Search Onward

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (AP)-

Defying capture at the hands of the greatest force of officers ever asembled for a man-hunt in the west, William Edward Hickman, identi-Marian Parker, 12 year old school rirl, was still at large late today. Eight thousand men combed Los Angeles and its environs, while other throughout the Pacific southwest for the killed on whose head a reward of \$100,000 has been placed. Announcement that Hickman had been identified as the youth who lured the girl away from school last Thursday, and on Saturday night delivered her torso to her father in exchange for a ransom of \$1,500 was made after police had comared finger prints from the slay-'s car and ransom notes with those

Hickman's police record. Believe Hickman in Los Angeles His photograph from the police iles was identified by Miss Neona Britten, teacher, who was tricked nto permitting Marian to accomoany the kidnaper by his story that her father had been injured.

Belief that Hickman was still in Los Angeles or vicinity was strengthened when Jack Woods, attendant of a filling station, identified the hunted youth's photograph as that of the driver of a blue Cad-

oursuit here at dawn today. The driver of the car obtained five gallons of gasoline from Woods and sped away without paying for it. Woods gave chase in another car olice joined in the hunt for the achine without success.

In reconstructing the crime to av. police assigned vengeance as an obvious motive for the slaying, but hinted that degenracy may have een at the bottom of the case. Hickman was employed as a mesenger in the bank of which Mr. Parker is assistant cashier. He was

arrested on a forgery charge last was paro Mistake Causes Murders Police expressed the belief that Hickman erroneously thought that Parker had opposed his application or parole and killed the bank official's daughter out of revenge. Parker did not oppose the parole,

Detectives announced that they ad found virtually indisputable evdence that Marian had been taken y her abductor to an apartment or Bellevue avenue, where Hickman ived last week. In the apartment was found a piece of "nigger toe" nut, which corresponded to another piece taken from the pocket of her dress when her mutilated body was turned over to her father. What were believed to be blood stains also were found in the apartment.

developed today.

Find Several Clues The search disclosed bits of burned paper on which there was childish scribbling and the name "Marian" penned on a blotter. The landlady aid it would have been possible for Hickman to bring the girl into the uilding unobserved. The revelation of Hickman's series

of pharmacy robberies, to get the naesthetcis with which police believe he put little Marian to sleep while he mutilated her body, came late today. Hickman's picture was positively dentified by one druggist as the andit who held him up late on No-

nanded. Detectives who learned of the thefts felt sure that Hickman had a revenge plot mapped out in detail (CONTINUED, PAGE 2, COLUMN 7)

ember 27; rifled his cash register

and took sleeping tablets when he

failed to find the drugs he had de-

## Iowa Farm Hand May Clear Case

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)-An Iowa farm hand was revealed today as the "mystery" witness whose story may clear or condemn Harry Hill Streator, Ill., youth, charged with the slaying of his mother. The witness is Louis Martineau of Clinton, Iowa, who is in Chicago awiting the

opening of the trial at Ottawa next Martineau told the police that he vas in Streator August 6, supposedly the time of the murder. Passing the Hill home at dawn, so his story runs, he was accosted by two men who offered to take him to his home in Clinton. The men left the car with Martineau, according to the police, after removing the license

Several days later the two men came back and offered him \$100 to return to Streator and tell Hill's father that he knew where Harry Hill could be found, the police asserted after Martineau returned several days ago from Vermont, where

Wednesday, De

# Sororities Fraternities Women's Clubs Social Events

## Faculty Members to Attend Numerous Conventions During Coming Christmas Holidays

Out-going trains and other vehicles will not only include students who are making the first stage of their journey home, but will also carry numerous faculty members to various conventions over the country.

Those who will remain at home during vacation are: Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge of the geology department; Prof. Edwin F. Piper of the English department; Prof. John T. McClintock, junior dean of the college of medicine; Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education; Dean Wilbur J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy; Dean Frank T. Breene of the college of dentistry; H. C. Dorcas, registrar; Dean C.

Phillips Goes East

Dean Chester A. Phillips, of the

college of commerce, plans to spend

part of the Christmas holidays in

Washington, D. C. attending a meet-

Several members of the depart

ment of psychology and Iowa child

welfare research station will attend

the thirty-sixth meeting of the

American psychological association

at Ohio State university, Columbus

At this meeting Prof. Christia

A. Ruckmick, of the department of

psychology, will read a paper or

"A Re-interpretation of the Intro

spective Method." The Measure of

Aesthetic Sensitivity will be discuss

ed by Norman C. Meier, of the de

Fillmore will discuss the mind of

Miss Wellman to Talk

professor in child welfare, will pre

sent a survey on the "Significan"

Factors in Motor Coordination in

assistant in child welfare, will give

of Distance in Young Children and

Prof. G. D. Stoddard, of the de

partments of education and psy-

chology, and Prof. W. W. Tuttle

of the department of physiology

After attending this meeting Pro

essor Ruckmick and Dr. Bird T

Baldwin will go to a meeting of the

American association for the ac

vancement of Science at Nashville

Tenn. At this meeting Prof. Ruck

mick will give a paper on "Emo

tions and the Introspective Method.

Sigma Xi is to Meet

In the afternoon and evening o

Dec. 27 he will attend a national

leave Thursday for Columbus where

he will spend Christmas. Later he

will go to Nashville where he wil

attend the meetings of the American

Association for the Advancement of

matical Society, Dec. 28-30.

ome in Lake Geneva

Science and the American Mathe-

Prof. Frederick J. Lazell, of the

school of journalism, will spend

Christmas in Chicago with relatives

Then he will return to Iowa City for

the meeting of professors of journa

Elizabeth Halsey, director of

physical education for women, will

spend Christmas vacation at her

Will Go to Opera

Prof. Walter Leon, Prof. E. H.

Wilcox, and Prof. Thomas Giles, all

Chicago and New York to hear the

meetig of the society of the Sigm

I science in Nashville.

Prof. Beth Wellman, assistant

the rural child.

ing of The American Economic asso

neering; Prof. H. G. Plum of the mid-winter meeting of the Ameri-history department; and Paul E. can library association to be held Belting, director of physical educa- in the Drake hotel, Chicago, Dec

Four Go to Cincinnati Four professors will attend meetings at Cincinnati. Prof. Charles H.

Woolbert, of the speech department. will go to a meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech. It will last from Dec. 28 through

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, Prof. F H. Potter, and Prof. E. L. V. Crum, all of the Latin and Greek department, will attend a meeting of the American association of philology in Cincinnati. Prof. Flickinger will Dec. 28-30. read a paper, "On the Originality of Terrence." Louise V. Walker, instructor in history of art and Latin, will send a paper to be read on "The Descriptive Art of Virgil."

Dean Henry Craig Jones, of the college of law, will attend a meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago Dec. 29, 30, and 31. Prof. H. Claude Horack is secretary of this association. Geologists Go East

Dean George F. Kay, of the college of liberal arts, plans to attend a convention of the Geological association of America at Cleveland during part of the Christmas vacation, from Dec. 29 to Dec. 31. In con- Young Children." Ruth Updegraff, nection with this there will be a neeting of the Association of State a paper on "The Visual Perception Geoligists of America, also at Cleveland. Prof. J. J. Runner will also

Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the department of political science, will spend part of the holidays in Washington, D. C. attend- will also attend the meeting at Co ing conferences. The meetings will be held Dec. 28-30, and will include conferences of the American Po litical Science association, the American Historical association, and the Mississippi Valley association. Prof. W. T. Root, head of the history department, will also attend the meetne of the American Historical asso-

Shambaugh to Preside Professor Shambaugh is supertendent of the State historical society of Iowa. He will preside Dec. 30 at Xi. Prof. W. W. Swingle, of the

the sessions of the American His- zoology department will also attend torical association. The discussion the meeting for the advancement of will be devoted to a study of "Governmental Support of Historical En- Prof. Henry L. Rietz head of the The Modern Languages associa-

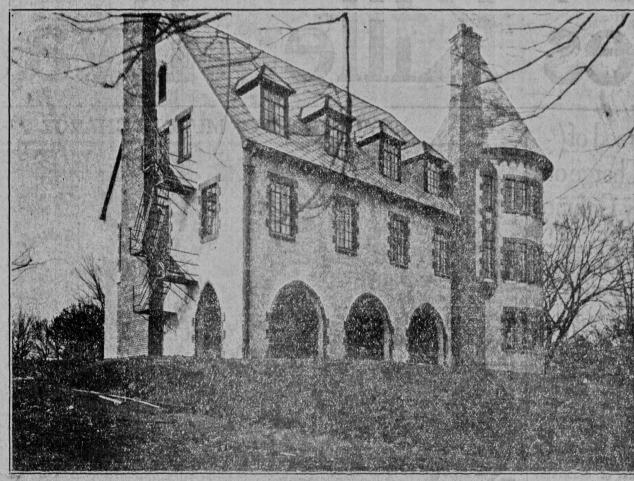
tion of America will meet this year at the Universitty of Louisville, Dec-28,29,30. Five members of the Romance Languages department will attend, Prof. C. E. Young, Prof. R. E. House, Elizabeth Conrad, A. J. Dickman, and Prof. Charles B. Wil-

To Read in French Prof. Dickman will read a paper

in French on the subject, "Le murtagh Mal Moyen Dramatique chez H. R. Lenormand," or "Evil as a Dramatic Means in the Theater of Lenormand." Lenormand is one of the leading young French dramatists. His plays have been produced United States. The Theatre Guild of New York City recently staged of the school of music, will go to his play, "Les Rates."

Several members of the library opera. They may spend a day in staff are planning to attend the Boston. They also plan to hear the

Nu Sigma Nu Members Will Move Into New Home



partment of psychology. Dr. Bird eal fraternity, expect to move into each bedroom T. Baldwin, director of Iowa child their ew home on Templin road, welfare research station, and Eva Manville Heights, soon after

Christmas vacation The house is built in Spanish colonial style of Oriental stucco, brick rimmed, with roof of colored slate nd windows with steel casements. The picture shows the southeast the shape of an "L," with a circular iron rod at the north end of the tower at the northeast corner.

Includes Tower Library dated in the new house, which has a plan of two study rooms for ternity's crest on the chairs. The

ymphonies in Cleveland and Phila-

Mame Rose Prosser, preceptress of

Dean Adelaide Burge will spend

ie Christmas holidays with her sis

er, Katherine La Sheck in Buffalo,

ssistant to the dean, will be in

harge of the office during Mrs.

Several members of the college of

places than Iowa City. Prof. Thom-

Prof. Floyd A. Nagler leaves to

day for Jackson, Michigan, where

ne will join Mrs. Nagler. Later dur-

ng the holidays they will visit in

Albany, N. Y. F. H. Pumphreys, a

ecently added member of the staff

of the electrical engineering depart-

nent, wil spend Christmas in Des

De Molay members will hold a

Christmas dance at the Masonic

emple Dec. 23. The committee in

charge of tthe affair includes: Les-

lie Hahn, chairman, Morton Koser,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beck wil

Dinner guests yesterday were tenor Gonzalez and Ruth Davis of

he Spanish department, and Pansy

Gladys Auman, Annette McMillan,

The formal pledging of Esther Christensen, A2 of Soldier, took lace at the chapter house last eve-

The members held a formal din-

er which was followed by a Christas tree and Santa Claus last night.

Moines at the home of Mrs. Hum

N. Y. Miss La Sheck is a soloist in

Currier hall, will spend her vaca-

on in Mount Ayr.

Burge's absence

or his vacation.

phrey's parents.

De Molay to Hold

and Chester Fidler.

Gamma Phi Betta

Kappa Alpha Thetta

chaperon.

Christmas Dance

On the ground floor is a living

room which will contain, as will the rest of the house except the library, walnut furniture with upholstering south end of the room. Furnishings include two Gothic cabinets ving of the house when is built in and a velvet banner on a wrought

The first floor of the tower is the library, which will be furnished in green and red leather, with the fra-

to Player Group

Invitations to membership in

Iniversity Players were sent to

The undergraduates were: Edna

Dahlin, A3 of Cherokee; Carolyn

Bosley, A3 of Ladora; J. Clough

Frudenfeld, A2 of Minneapolis; Gor

don A. Gunn, A3 of Fort Dodge;

pers; Darrell A. Marker, D3 of

ome Hellerstein of Denver, Colo.;

Marcos, Tex.; Marjorie Gailey of

owa City; and Paul Brown of Cedar

All the University Players will

meet Wednesday, Jan. 4 for initial

tryouts for two new plays. Helen

Langworthy, associate in speech,

who will direct "What Every Wom-

an Knows," and Harry Barnes, who will direct "The Detour," will give

brief sumaries of the type of char-

At the meeting yesterday, Mar.

0 was set as the date for the an-

School Maskers

Give One Act Play

An appreciative audience saw the unior University high school mask-

cters desired in these plays.

nual players' costume party.

University High

of Iowa City; John W. Dunn of San Mary Ellen Coast.

Fifteen Elected

he First Church of the Christ eight undergraduate and seven

he engineering faculty plan to spend | Edward A. Wright, A4 of New Lon-

as Matthews goes the farthest afield, Spencer; and Isabel Heupel, A2 of

Gladys Auman, Annette McMillan, ers present a one-act play Tuesday and Mildred Cuddy, returned alum-

scientist in that city. Joyce Brady, graduate students.

ases. A fireplace is located on the City. The loggia on the east side which

pens off the living room, has arched walls. The furniture here vill be of bright wicker. Other rooms on the first floor are he reception hall, the alumni reeption room, and the guest room.

Tiffany is the note of the color cheme downstairs. The dining room, kitchen pantry,

mend Lotham; Jack Smith, Homer

Dill; James Ryan, William Camer-

Adams; the magistrate, Rollin Per-

vas as follows: stage manager, Al-

ley; prompter, Margaret Cutler; cos-

kins; policeman, Van Phillips.

Graduate students included: Jer- Gretchen Kuever and Thomas Crum-

Shawn Early, Robert John

of the fraternity. These were made Ady.

oom will be lined in built-in book- by William A. Milner, M2 of Sioux

Light Fixtures of Wrought Iron Wrought iron electric light fix-Clarke and Normile, of Moines, were the architects. The contractors are Day Construction ompany of Indianapolis.

The building association is composed of Dr. George Scanlon, president; Dr. E. M. McEwen, secretary and treasurer; Dr. A. D. Woods, serving room, and cook's room, will Dr. Homer Scott, Dr. Lee Schafer, Dr. D. Lierle, Dr. Frank Peterson Above each firepalce is a crest Dr. John Dorsey, and Dr. Albert

#### "Spreading the News," and was French Play Cast written by Lady Gregory. The cast was as follows: Mrs. Fal lon, Frances Kueler; Mrs. Tully,

persons will be chosen for the more difficult parts of the play after a few weeks of practice the more capable students for the roles will be selected for the final presentation Other persons who have worked on The staff which produced the play the play will be given the minor

# Announced Today

the engineering faculty plan to spend Edward A. Wright, A4 of New Lon-their Christmas holidays in other don; Marie Vanderburg, A3 of Hos-manager, Bill Cutler; business man-Elizabeth Conrad, assistant profesager, Russell Meintzer; advertising sor in the Romance languages decal salon of the late nineteenth century in France, which still exists Erma Taylor of Snyder, Tex.; Vivi- tumes, Genevieve Stevens and Bet- today. Tryouts were heard yester an Turner, of Webb; Harry Barnes, ty Paddock; ushers, Beth Finks and day afternoon in the auditor

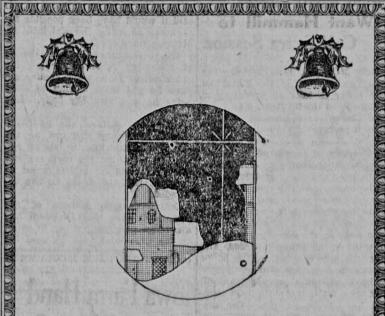


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ept her hidden in his apartment.

Hickman Fools Officers

Last Sunday while the alleged young murderer lay in bed, a squad f 100 detectives swooped down on the apartment house where he lived. The officers were led to the buildng by the finding of a towel, used to wrap the dismembered torso of the child victim, with an identifying mark of linens owned by that apartment house.

The police stearched the place had worked with thoroughness and haste. For in that search when the police scanned the apartment of a nice-looking lad named "Donald Livans," they found nothing in any of the rooms to excite their suspic-

When they burst into the place young "Evans" sat up in bed with grin, as they told him what they

were after.

"Go ahead, boys," he smiled.

"Make it a good search. I hope you Today, police found that the smilng fellow who had greeted them

Sunday morning was Hickman him-On this second search, they found

bloodstains in the bathroom, and other means of identification. It was this discharge from the oank and refusal of re-employment the moving force in the killer's revenge plot against the Parker fam

Pledges of Delta Upsilon enterained the actives last night at a Christmas party. Santa Claus preented the actives with gifts.

Mabie Announces . Specifications for Studio of Drama

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The new studio will also make ossible the production of many con templated performances might not be practical for the larg er audiences of 2,500 that attend the regular public productions of the university theatre. Among those planned is a modern dress produc tion of "The Shrew" and several original plays, both long and short. Another advantage of the new studio will be its providing of prac tice work in direction for seniors and graduate students majoring in play production. Several of the presentations will be directed by instructors of the department, how

Will Use During Summer During the summer session, the studio will be in almost continual use, for more than 100 persons are expected to be in the acting classes Practical experience will be provided for these students by their opportunity to appear publicly in sev

eral productions. The first six weeks of the 1928 summer session will see the produ tion of plays in both the student natural science building, which was Wells," and "The Beggar on Horse back" during the first session of the last summer. The public performances of the second session will be given in the student studio, ex-

The student studio is a "stepping tone" to the third and theatre unit of Iowa Union, the plans for which were announced early this fall. The present will be operated much on the plan of the Community Play

## Before You Leave

A few suggestions for those who have not completed their Christmas Shopping

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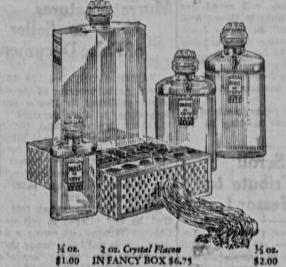
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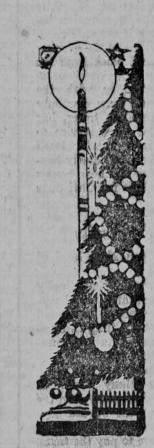
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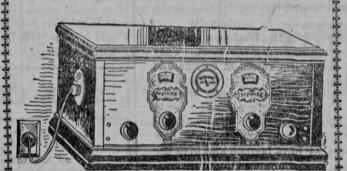
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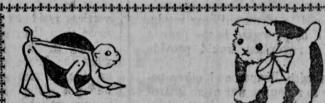
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#### Wednesday, December 21, 1927 NIGHT NEWS EDITOR

Ralph Young

## Vacation Psychology

MACATIONS, particularly the Christmas one, come at psychological times. Just now most of the campus needs a little respite from the routine started in Septem-

At the sorority and fraternity houses the members are tired of the everyday contacts, the curtains and rugs need cleaning, the cook needs to find some new recipes, the house mother finds that chaperoning thirty or forty girls is quite a job after all, the actives are wondering where are the perfect pledges they thought they found during rushing, the pledges are tired of study rules and duties, and the members are generally about to come to words on all the issues confronting them.

Up at Currier hall and the quadrangle the surroundings have lost their glamour, the roommates are wishing they had someone else to look at and talk to every day, the food is "rotten," and rules are irksome.

In the classrooms the professors are despairing of ever getting the students over the work that must be covered, and the students are regretting having chosen such tiresome courses with innumerable examinations and papers due so continually.

But, after all, it is the freshmen to whom this vacation recess means the most. They are tired of their first round of college and ready for the gong that will give them respite from being homesick, from wishing for mother's cooking, from being only freshmen. They want to go home and tell about what college really is, to show how sophisticated they have become and give the home folks a treat in general.

It is surprising what two weeks at home will do to straighten out the general attitude of the campus. Those who have been here before know, and the newcomers will find out.

## That Older Generation

CENATOR CAPPER of Kansas has pub-I lished an outline of an anti-war resolution which will be presented to the present congress. The resolution would provide

1. Treaties with France and other nations agreeing to renounce war as an instrument of public policy and to submit all international disputes to mediation, arbitration, and conciliation.

2. Classification as an aggressor of any participating nation which fails to live up to its agreement.

3. Refusal by contracting parties to protect nationals who willfully give aid to an aggressor.

It is a commendable resolution. The policies are the same as those advocated by Woodrow Wilson, Aristide Briand, and other clear-thinking statesmen. But when will we have legislators with enough fore-

sight to put such a program into practice? When the resolution is read in the house of representatives it will be greeted by the customary patronizing "tongue-in-cheek" smiles. Then some worldly-wise statesman will dispose of the problem by benevolently explaining to the misguided sponsors of the resolution that there has always been war and that there will always be war. He will end up with a hazy reference to the necessary evils of human nature and sit down with a self-satisfied smile. His fellow statesmen will classify him as a man with good, common horse sense, little suspecting the literal accuracy of the descrip-

Bigotry is like that; peculiarly unassailable. As a writer in a current magazine says, men will sit and nod their heads in assent while military experts tell their children that the desire to fight is a primordial instinct which it is folly to resist. Yet, those same men would be shocked to indignation and immediate action if a street harlot were to tell their children the same things about another "primordial in-

If the younger generation were to criticise the older generation, the first criticism would undoubtedly be aimed at that colossal conceit which attributes to the older generation an acme of enlightment and wisdom which can never be surpassed.

It is a sign of progress that the younger generation even hopes to abolish war and does not shrink from the task of solving the problem, even though it was too big for the fathers and forefathers to handle.

#### Four-Faced Dimness

THE dazzling brilliance of the new city lighting system has dimmed a four-faced figure on Washington street-the clock in the city hall tower.

Before the turning on of the new system, the figures on the dials could be fairly well seen from the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets. Now, with a million candle power throwing its blanket of white light over the streets, the illumination behind the faces of the clock is not sufficient. It is difficult to tell the time in the evening at a distance of less than a block from the city hall.

With proper illumination or with the cleaning of the dials would come now only a much better appearing clock tower, but also the rendering of far more service to Iowa City's downtown after dark. Such an improvement would be particularly beneficial this week, for the business houses are remaining open evenings for Christmas

## The Head of the Family

F your wife supports you, she's head of

This is the question which has finally been settled by the bureau of internal revenue at Washington. The bureau has found it necessary to make such a ruling as numerous "many-headed families have been recorded on income tax returns."

And it seems to be another rung on the ladder of emancipation. Many women do support their families. And many men try to take the credit. But the bureau says "nothing doing." If she pays the family expenses, it's her privilege to pay the taxes, boss the household, file income reports, and exercise family control.

All of which might be pleasant reflection for the man who sits and sometimes thinks, while his wife is slaving over the wash-

A record for long railway tickets is claimed for one recently sold in New York which measured eleven and a half feet. Incidentally, it covered 15,512 miles.-Christian Science Monitor.

"I'm afraid to open things lately," said the worried senator-elect-without-a-seat. "I never know whether it's Merry Christmas or a subpoena."—Detroit News.

Leap year is just around the corner, and it begins to look as if the republican party may still be seeking proposals.—Christian Science Monitor.

What this country always needs is more and clearer withdrawals from races for the nomination.—Detroit News.

## With Other Editors

## Who Pays the Bills?

(From the Boston Transcript)

CENATOR CAPPER of Kansas, chair-I man of the committee on the District of Columbia, speaks only the plain truth when he says that opposition to a fair fiscal arrangement between the federal government and the District of Columbia does not come from the outside. The people of the United States, as the senator says, want a firstclass capital and they do not expect the voteless residents of the district to pay more than their reasonable share of maintaining it. From 1878 until about 1913, when the democratic party came into power, the district and federal governments had got along contentedly under an arrangement whereby the resident taxpayers met half the municipal expense and the federal treasury the other half.

No reason whatever existed for trying to disturb this arrangement, but a number of Southern members of the demagogue. type thought they saw political capital at home in ballyhooing against the "pampered government clerks"-who had not had their salaries readjusted since 1856-and since that time the whole fiscal situation has been wobbly. It was first attempted to place the total tax burden upon residents of the district, but that was a little too extreme. The conservative senate for a time prevented a dislocation of the 50-50 rate, but eventually it was changed to 60-40, with the residents paying the 60, and of late the government has contributed a lump sum, in an arrangement even more unfair

than the 60-40. This mischief all has been caused by a few congressmen who would rob the district in the interest of their own constituents. The country never has asked a change, for it recognizes that a national capital must be maintained on a larger scale than would fit a town developed strictly according to its local needs. New England congressmen, we warrant, will support the people of the District of Colnmbia if they follow the advice of Senator Capper and "stop short only of organized rebellion" in making a drive on congress for relief from the present unjust and in-

## Chills and Fever

Merry Ha-Ha! To spend the night, an' say!



He asked us what folks wanted, And us, we asks him why. St. Nick he blinks, and then he winks. "This for SIGMA CHI!"



"But, listen, Nick," we hollered, "You can't pull that old cry. We promised on our honor To lay off SIGMA CHI."

A patent lighter Santa took. And lit a cigarette: "I've got these goblets for the boys. And goblets they will get."

"Be still!" we shrieked, but Santa

"A still I couldn't get. They'll take these goblets, by my head!" He smoked his cigarette.

Then we asked about alumni, And their presents in his sacks, And he showed this dainty imple-That we know as the "axe!"



To Bruno Marchi, Santa gives An intra-mural set For intra-mural games, you know The Frater Ath-el-ette!



Phi Kappa Sig, et al, St. Nick will give gold trumpets To give the old cat call.



And query led to fact, And Santa gave us all the dope About his Xmas act.

About the faculty," we asked, 'Is mum the word on Mumma? And has Dean Burge been good or

Come, be a real nizh Santa!" St. Nick he smirked, and then he smiled.

And then he really got quite gay, Unpacked his sack, and held or These toys for our well-bred dis



'And something for Al Grother, too, That engineer, you realize, Who builds great structures of tooth-picks, And castles to the very skies.

"He builds them up, and lets them Which makes a merry buvvle;

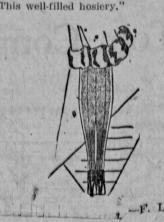
So, to Al Grother goes this toy,

A derrick and a good steam-shovel.'



St. Nick's in Iowah City; And still we have a song to sing, A clever little ditty.

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## Faculty Notices

NOTICE

Casting for "The Persians,' historical tragedy by the Greek dramatist Aeschylus, will begin Monday, liberal arts annex, 4 to 6 p.m. Men espe cially are invited. Apprentices are eligible. VANCE M. MORTON.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING HOLIDAY RECESS

The Library's Reading Room in natural science; Reserve Library and Periodical Reading Room in Library Annex will be open from 8:30 to 1 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Reading Rooms will remain open during the noon hou on Dec. 21 but will close at 5 p.m. The Undergraduate Study Halls will b closed from 5 p.m. Dec. 21. The following departmental libraries will be pen for service, the schedule of hours being posted on each door; chen istry, education, medical and engineering libraries. All libraries will be closed Monday, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. in observance of Christmas day and GRACE WORMER, acting director of libraries.

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## NOTICE

An examination for students in the engineering college who are deficient in entrance requirement in solid geometry, will be given Thursday Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in room 222 physics building. C. C. WILLIAMS.

## Undergraduate Notices

BILLS FOR ALL-CHURCH PARTY

All those having bills in conjunction with the all-church party will please turn them in to their respective chairmen. These chairmen will kindly turn said bills in to me as so on as possible for payment. WILLIAM STEWART, chm., budget com.

FIRESIDE CLUB The Fireside Club is to have a Christmas dinner, Sunday, Dec. 25, at 'clock at the Unitarian church. All students who wish to come will b velcome. Please notify Mr. Weatherly, phone 2215-J, on or before Thurs day. To cover costs, a charge of 50c will be made

NOTICE TO FRATERNITIES

Will the fraternity who took the Lion's Club cup from Coasts' by mis take please get in touch with me at once by telephoning 3501. FRED SCHNELLER, Pi Epsilon Pi

## Barnum and Ford

By J. E. BRIGGS The Palimpsest

ican thought.

has been seriously neglected of likely to sweep the country. G. es close to Mr. Ford' have dis- but unlike the present champion the grand jury,

placed California as the fiction the Fourth of July. He fought center of the world. Captains his way up from poverty to P. T. Barnum was one of the of industry have not been able riches, knew defeat and faced it markets pleasure. Where can people who never had a thought chip and, if adversity came,

VELMA PARISH, social chairman.

the new Ford motor car? The been a terrible strain on the na- corridors of fame. A half cendiscovery of America was never tion; yet the ordeal has appar-tury has elapsed since the a topic of general conversation. ently only begun. Now that height of his pyrotechnic glory, Only a few politicians were every one and his wife have ac- yet the spirit of Barnum is still and Coptic (Egyptian) Churches, a much concerned about the adop- tually seen the marvel of motor- abroad and the kingdom of tion of the Constitution. Nei- dom they can't wait till their suckerdom to which he gave pro- such as Christmas and Easter, the ther the conquest of malaria nor order is filled. But dealers verbial continuity still flourish four Churches join in processions the invention of the gasoline en- have already quit accepting or- es. gine produced any immediate ders. If the demand continues. impression on the interest of a customer will soon need two mankind. Yet the announce-character witnesses and a letter ment of a new-model automobile from his Congressman before has almost revolutionized Amer- they will even take his name and address. The Presidential can-For months it has been the didate who promises to grapple standard subject of causual com- with the problem of the disposi- 000 invested in Iowa. F. W. Pow ment. Like the weather (which tion of useless model Ts will be ers, Waterloo, will be state agent.

late), everybody has talked How the "Prince of Humabout it and no one has had the bugs" would have envied the temerity to challenge the wild- "Wizard of Industry!" Like est rumor. Detroit and "sourc- Ford he capitalized curiosity,

## Guarding Shekels For United States



Massaguer, cartoonist for the Illustrated International News, presents this caricature of Andrew Mellon, secretary of the

Jerusalem. Both men have exploited human nature, though their methods differ. Ford accomplishes his the Nativity, built in the fourth purpose quietly, with the fin- century by Saint Helena, mother sse of a magician: Barnum of the Roman emperor, Constantine. kept the public in a fever of exeitement with a megaphone and fireworks. Ford's success is built on the firm foundation of thodox, Armenian, and Roman Cathpopular faith, while Barnum made an axiom of his hypothe sis that suckers are born every minute. The results are much the same in either case—the the star of Bethlehem guided the stimulation of imagination, the creation of wants, the elevation of the standard of living, the promotion of civilization. Re- St. Maria Maggiore. member that it was Barnum who

The stock in trade of the world's greatest showman was reth. People must come to the town numbug; but he handled the well for their water today as they bunk magnificently, frankly, did in the time of Christ; modern and without unction. As a propagandist he might have won the war single-handed. He did big things in a big way. Kings, usalem. We proceed to the Garden queens, and literary celebrities of Gethsemane, at the foot of Mount he met on a common plane. Among his fellow citizens he was the embodiment of the Yan- secluded spot to pray after His Last kee type-just as indigenous as Supper. world's ablest salesmen: Henry to keep their thoughts on impor- manfully, won and lost with thought to stand where Pilate or Ford is the other one. Barnum tant matters like the tariff and equal composure, played the dered the crucifixion of Christ. The sold entertainment, while Ford the immortality of the soul, and game to the hazard of his last site is marked by a Latin inscription you find a parallel in the his- about anything in their lives never whimpered, but began ried." Proceeding along the Via Dotory of human achievement for have nearly wrecked their minds again. He had the initiative of lorosa, (sorrowful way), we come the public interest that has been speculating about the new Ford. genius. His reputation circled to the Church of the Holy Sepularoused by the production of The suspense of waiting has the world and still lingers in the Christ was crucified and entombed.

## Start New Company

DES MOINES, Dec. 20 (AP)-Per dission to transact business in Iowa Holy Land. We are certain to leave was given to the Black Hawk im provement company of Waterloo lowa, by the secretary of state to day. The company is to have \$25,

## Deatherage Indicted

Deatherage of Hancock, arrested in we should remember that the connection with the theft of five separations in the early church were automobiles, was indicted today by brought about for political reasons

## The Holy Spot in Palestine

Editor's note: John F. Cownie, C3 of Des Moines, the author of this article, spent three months in Europe in the spring of 1925, and toured Palestine extensively. This sketch is the summary of a talk which he gave to the Newman club. Cownie is a pledge of Delta Tau Delta.)

Palestine never fails to charm the most world weary traveler. It is one of the few countries that are what the guide books and steamships circulars say they are. Conlitions have not changed since the ime of Christ; people dress and act ust as they did when He preached go. The whole countryside is replete with holy places, but the traveler who has only two or three days o spend in the Holy Land should, I believe, confine himself to the more important sights in and fround Bethlehem, Nazareth and

Bethlehem should be the first by the magnificent old Church of Later schisms in the Christian Church have left the control of the difice divided among the Greek Orthodox, Armenian, an odRamn xz? ammedan faith being employed as guards at the site of the manger.

A star has been inlaid in the floor to designate the spot toward which shepherds of Judea to adore the infant Jesus on that first Christmas night. The crib in which Christ lay is in one of the basilicas of Rome,

From Bethlehem we journey to Nazareth, about a half a day's auto brought the "Swedish Nightinride distant. The ruins of the house gale" to America and thereby in which Jesus lived as a boy are in improved American taste for the crypt, or basement, of a Catholie church. The well from which Mary drew water for household is still used by the natives of Nazaonveniences do not exist in Pales-

Motoring south for about five ours, we arrive in the city of Jer-Olivet, so-called because of the many olive trees which grow upon its slopes. Christ retired to this

Proceeding to the center of Jerisalem itself, wending our way through its narrow streets, we finalwhich, translated, reads, "Here Pilate delivered up Christ to be cruci-Chapels and altars are maintained in this structure by the Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Armenian, Mohammedan being employed as custodian. On Important holy days,

and services in the edifice. A visit to the summit of Mount Olivet from which Christ is believed to, have ascended to heaven completes our sight-seeing tour of the Palestine with a better opinion of the Mohammedan religion, since we have seen the record of its tolenance toward the Christians during the long period when it was the official religion of the Holy Lond, 'a part

of the Turkish empire. That there is bitterness among the several Christian sects in the AVOCA, Dec. 20 (AP)-William Holy Land can not be denied, but and not for religious causes.

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## The Mystery at Styles by AGATHA CHRISTIE

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR! John Cavendish invites Hastings on old friend home on sick leave, to spend a month at Styles Court, owned by his step-mother. She has recently married Alfred Inglethorp, distrusted by John, his wife Mary, and his brother Lawrence. Soon after Hastings' arrival, Evie Howard, Mrs. Inglethorp's companion, denounces the new husband as a scoundrel and leaves begging Hast- It added nohing to our knowledge ings to look out for Mrs. Inglethorp who, she says, is beset by a lot of sharks after her money. With Lawrence, Hastings calls on Cynthia Murdoch who lives at the Court but works in a dispensary. They have quite a discussion about poi sons. Following a quarrel with her husband,, Mrs. Inglethorp is mysterlously stricken during the night and dies. Inglethorp happens to be out of the house that evening with Dr Bauerstein, a London specialist who is sojourning in the neighborhood. Hasting's persuades John to allow M. Poirot, and old friend and famous detective, to investigate his mother's death. Poirot discovers a number of clues. Inglethorp pretends great grief. Hastings concludes that Mrs. Inglethorp was poi soned by strychnine in a cup of cocoa brought to her late at night. Poirot is indifferent to this sugges tion and Hastings loses confidence in him. Lawrence feels that his mother died from natural causes. The family lawyer arrives and it becomes clear that Mrs. Inglethorp's fortune goes to her husband as her remarriage automatically revoked a will leaving everything to John. Poirot proves that Mrs. Inglethorn made a will on the very day of her death and that that will has disappeared. Evie Howard comes back Poirot discovers to his amazement that Mrs. Inglethorp's dispath case which he himself had locked, had been forced open although the door to the room was locked. The case baffles Poirot. He receives an un expected call from the local drug clerk. The inquest shows that Mrs. Inglethorp met her death by strychnine poisoning. Mary Cavendish

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

testifies to hearing part of the

quarrel between husband and wife

I caught the momentary gleam of her tawny eyes as she raised them I felt certain that at that moment she would willingly have torn the little lawyer, with his insinuations into pieces, but she replied quietly

"No. I was very comfortable where I was. I fixed my mind on

"And that is all you can tell us?"

The examination was over, though

Amy Hill, shop assistant, was erly there had just been called up next called, and deposed to having for the army. sold a will form on the afternoon of the 17th to William Earl, undergardner at Styles.

William Earl and Manning suc ceeded her, and testified to witness ing a document. Manning fixed the time at about 4:30, William was of the opinion that it was rather ear-

Cynthia Murdoch came next. Sh had, however, little to tell. She had known nothing of the tragedy, until

awakened by Mrs. Cavendish.



Miss Murdoch, that is all."

"No. I was fast asleep. The Coroner smiled. "A good conscience makes a sound sleeper," he observed. "Thank you

"You did not hear the table fall?

words of stern censure, the Coroner lismissed the wretched Mr. Mace. "Miss Howard." Then, amidst a breathless silence Miss Howard produced the letter Alfred Inglethorp was called. Did written to her by Mrs. Inglethorp or the evening of the 17th. Poirot and he realize, I wondered, how closely I had, of course, already seen it. the halter was being drawn around his neck? The Coroner went straight to th of the tragedy. The following is a

eeing it was Mr. Inglethorp of the

Hall, I thought there was no harm in it. He said it was to poison

Inwardly I sympathized. It was

"Is it not customary for anyone

"Yes, sir, Mr. Inglethorp did so.

"Have you got the book here?"

It was produced; and, with a few

"On Monday evening last, did you

"No, I did not. There is no dog

"You deny absolutely having pur-

hased strychnine from Albert Mace

The Coroner handed him the reg-

"Certainly I do. The hand-writing

He took an old envelope out of his

handing it to the jury. It was cer

"Then what is your explanation

Alfred Inglethorp replied imper-

"Mr. Mace must have been mis

The Coroner hesitated for a mo

"Mr. Inglethorp, as a mere matter

of form, would you mind telling us

where you were on the evening of

"That is absurd, Mr. Inglethorp,

said the Coroner sharply. "Think

"I cannot tell you. I have an idea

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Value Estimates of

1927 Crops

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP) -

An increase of \$635,146,000 in the to

tal value of this year's important

farm crops as compared with th

valued at \$285,265,000 more than last

year, barley at \$73,890,000 more and

The value of the wheat crop

showed a decline, as compared with

last year, of \$21,000,000 but the

largest decrease was in the value

of the potato crop which declined

The area planted to the important

crops this year was placed at \$355,

826,645 acres, an increase of 160,-

420 acres over last year. Revised estimates of the yields of all crops,

combined show the acre yields this

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"Really-I cannot remember."

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It was handed to the jury wh scrutinized it attentively. 'I fear it does not help us much, said the Coroner, with a sigh 'There is no mention of any of the

events of that afternoon. "Plain as a pikestaff to me," said Miss Howard shortly. "It shows clearly enough that my poor old friend had just found out she'd beer

made a fool of!" "It says nothing of the kind in the letter," the Coroner pointed out "No, because Emily never could pear to put herself in the wrong But I know her. She wanted me

back. But she wasn't going to own that I'd been right. She went round about. Most people do. Don't be ieve in it myself." Mr. Wells smiled faintly. So, noticed, did several of the jury.

Miss Howard was obviously quite a public character. "Anyway, all this tomfoolery is great waste of time," continued the ady, glancing up and down the jury disparagingly. "Talk-talktalk! When all the time we know

perfectly well-' The Coroner interrupted her in an gony of apprehension "Thank you, Miss Howard, that is

"I fancy he breathed a sigh of re lief when she complied. Then came the sensation of th lay. The Coroner called Albert

Mace, chemist's assistant. It was our agitated young man o I doubted if the Coroner was entire- oner's questions, he explained that ly satisfied with it. I think he sus- he was a qualified pharmacist, but pected that Mary Cavendish could had only recently come to this partell more if she chose. had only recently come to this partell more if she chose.

> These preliminaries completed, the coroner proceeded to business "Mr. Mace, have you lately sold strychnine to any unauthorized per-

"Yes sir." "When was this?"

"Last Monday night." "Monday? Not Tuesday?" "No. ,sir, Monday, the 16th."

"Will you tell us to whom yo old it?" You could have heard a pin drop

"Yes, sir. It was to Mr. Ingle-Every eye turned simultaneously

to where Alfred Inglethorp was sittting, impassive and wooden. He started slightly, as the damning words fell from the young man's lips. I half thought he was going to rise from his chair, but he re mained seated, although a remark ably well acted expression of aston shment rose on his face. "You are sure of what you say?"

sked the Coroner sternly?" "Quite sure, sir." "Are you in the habit of selling

strychnine indiscriminately over the The wretched young man wilted visibly under the Coroner's frown.

"Oh, no, sir-of course not. But

rincipal crops is 3.4 per cent less than last year and 4.8 per cent less than during the last ten years. **Use the Daily** 

## Christmas Hymn Memorial Lags



OBERNDORF near Salzburg, Austria, Dec. 20 (AP)-Some day the poor village of Oberndorf, where "Stille Sacht," most cherished of Christmas songs, was given to the world, may have a memorial chapel to honor the two composers of the hymn.

Three Yule seasons have come of the ancient structure was under laid the corner stone for a modest torn down. nemorial to the Rev. Joseph Mohr

the attention of the world to their in the province of Salzberg. hapel becomes a reality.

since the villagers, on Dec. 24, 1924, mined and it was condemned and

Only two physical reminders of and his school teacher friend, Franz the immortal song are now to be Gruber. But the chapel has refound. One is a tablet on the house mained an unfulfilled dream. The in Salzburg where Joseph Mohr, who community itself is too poor to lay wrote the words of "Silent Night, Year ago aside much each year toward the Holy Night," was born. The other High 1927 memorial, and the villagers, unac- is the inscription on a cross that | Low 1927 with modern publicity serves at the headstone on his burial methods, have been unable to win place in Wegrain, near St. Johann

project. It may be years before the A bronze relief has been prepared by Father Muelbacher to adorn the The memorial chapel was proposed projected memorial chapel. In this because the church in which the piece of sculpture Mohr is repreong was sung for the first time, sented as leaning out of a window on Christmas Eve, 1818—the parish in heaven and listening to the church of St. Nicola—was the victim sounds of his Christmas song com-of a flood in 1899. The foundation ing up to him from the earth.

## Department Revises | Market and Financial News

Selling Pressure Increases; Stock Market Advances

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)-Selltoday by the department of agricul ing pressure increased in today's ture in its revised estimates of pro duction, acreage and value of this stock market, but speculators for year's crops. Calculations for about the advance nevertheless retained fifty crops showed a total value of control of the price movement. New \$8,428,626,000 for this year, as com ever the old favorites showed signs which were valued at \$7,793,480,000. Cotton, while smaller than the rec of weakening, final quotations dis closing a rather long list of new ord crop of last year, was estimated at Dec. 1 farm prices, as worth \$330. advances ranging from one to ten 714,000 more than the 1926 crop. points, interspered with a small Corn, production of which was number of one to seven point deslightly larger than last year, was

For the fourth successive day the average of twenty leading in dustrial issues registered a new hig record for all time. Total sales fell

just below 3,000,000 shares. Operators working for higher prices had to contend with two unfavorable market developments dur ing the day, the ommission of th 50,000,000 bushels larger than a year pan-American petroleum dividends ago. Hay, apples, peaches and some other crops showed decreases. and the announcement that a senat committee would hold a hearing Jan. 16, on the Walsh resolution for the investigation of public util-

ity companies. Continued ease of money rates indicating the presence of a huge investment demand, coupled with fa ed to maintain bullish enthusiasm Another flock of extra dividend was announced during the day.

The slight stiffening of sterlin exchange suggested the likelihoo of further shipments of gold to Engand towards the end of the week. With the exception of a ten point drop in Spanish pesetas. Other foreign currencies held relative حام وا ال

## Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Stocks-Strong; independent mo tors reach new tops. Bonds-Quiet; liquid carbonic Foreign Exchanges-Firm; sterl ng rises; Swiss francs at year'

Cotton-Firm; bullish ginning re Corn-Easy; bearish governmen

Cattle-Firm. Hogs-Steady.

Corn Market Goes Downward Rapidly **But Recovers Well** 

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)-Corn lunged wildly downward 31c@ ushel today, but later recovered oise to a notable extent. The gov rnment crop report marking an unexpected sensational increase of the 1927 corn production estimate was responsible for the break in values. On the other hand, much ommission house buying was done n an assumed basis that the govrnment had over-estimated the

Closing quotations for corn were insettled, 1½c to 2c net lower, with





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Inasmuch as the government Deember crop report pointed to a corn vield this season 33,000,000,000 bushel in excess of the November official traders were looking for a big derease, heavy selling of corn took place as soon as the market opened. When the initial big rush to sell was ended, however, the fact became apparent that many traders were disinclined to accept the new igures as accurate, and that unofficial returns widely at variance with those of the government were still being given unusual weight.

Wheat and oats sympathized with orn market weakness, but later showed power to rally. The world's vailable supply of wheat increased 617,000 bushel for the week, and is now 291,641,000 bushel against 234,-013,000 bushel a year ago.

#### Market on Bonds Gives Evidence of Pre-Holiday Calm

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (A)-The oond market today reflected further evidences of the usual preholiday calm. Prices on the whole noved along in a horizontal plane, easy money conditions continuing to supply the chief sustaining force. House Committee Interest in issues of a strictly in vestment nature was slight, alhough there was moderate accumu ation of a few such issues as Rock Island 4's and Erie 5's.

Convertible bonds were again in air demand, especially the coppers. Anaconda and Andes issues made further advances in the earlier tradng, but met realizing and lost nost of their gains. Brooklyn Union Gas 51's stood out with a five point gain to 243, a new high out later dropped back to 2411. United States government issues reflected improving demand after a

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES 20 Ind. 20 Rail. 152.95 .184.38 .141.23

Total stock sales 2,964,600 shares.

CHICAGO STOCKS CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (A)-Official losing prices on Chicago Stock Ex-Armour preferred, 66; Balaban and Katz, 61; Middlewest Utilities, 123; Pines, 50; Swift and Company, 1241; Swift International, 251; U. S. Gypsum, 85§; Wahl, 113.

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## "College Heretics Necessary"—Todd

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 20 (AP) tivation of a good line of heresy in the student body. Prof. Arthur J. Todd of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., told the annual convention of the national student federation of America here today.
"Heresy," the profesor said,

"is not smart-Aleckness, boasting, self-martyrdom, anarchism, or Menckenism. It is not free love, free verse or free thinking. It is not pacifism, communism or companionate marriage. It is

"The greatest heresy," he said, "is to think at all. The heretics of the past have been punished not because they thought differently from the orthodox, but be cause they thought at a l."

# Attacks MaGruder

Under Three Hour Examination

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (A)-Tables were turned on Rear Admiral the navy of over-organization and were found. wasting money, found himself under

For an hour and a half, three nedy identified them members of the house naval com- The coroner's jury mittee closely questioned the admiral dict of "death by bullet wounds at concerning the facts on which he the hands of unknown persons." had based his charges and demanded 125.58 that he show how his suggestions would result in economy in naval administration. Acting Chairman Britten directly

accused MaGruder of failing to sub stantiate his charges of waste by specific figures and after an extended interrogation, declared: "Admiral, your plan for economy

will cost the government about a thousand million dollars to put it

"Isn't that an exaggeration?" in nuired MaGruder.

"I don't think so," retorted Britten. "We want your suggestions Not in a general, but in a specific Representative Vinson, of Georgia,

senior democrat on the committee, asked the admiral what had prompted his articles which appeared in The Saturday Evening Post. "My object vas to tell the public about what I considered a system that had become very costly due mainly to what we call bureaucracy,'

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)-(U. S. De partment of Agriculture)—Cattle -receipts 7,000; better grade fee steers 25 to 40 higher; 50 to 75 higher than low time last week; plaine grades strong to 25 up for day and as compared late last week; active

Hogs-Recepits 40,000; market generally steady with yesterday's best time; top 8.80; bulk good and choice 210 to 300 pound 8.40@8.75; 160 to 200 pounds 8.15@8.50; 130 to 160 pounds 7.50@.25.

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GALENA, Ill., Dec. 20 (A)-Bound ogether at the wrists by a piece of new rope, the bullet pierced bodies of Ray McGrath and Claude Tiberghein, of Dubuque, were found in Tapley's wood, near here, today. Each was about 33 years old and was married.

After a coroner's jury traced the movements of the two men from Dubuque to Galena last night, authorities began investigating the pos sibility that McGrath and Tibergheim were involved in liquor operations. Sheriff Frank Kennedy, of Dubuque, said that the men recently had been in jail at Manchester on iquor charges.

Wives of McGrath and Tiberghein asserted their husbands left Dubuque last night ostensibly for Shullsburg, Wis. They said a friend was to drive them there. Galena man told the coroner he saw the men receive a suitcase from an early night train from Chicago. After that their movements are obscure. Officers are seeking the friend who drove them across the Mississippi river.

Place Critical Admiral struggle in Tapley's wood and mea-There were no evidences of a too faint to aid officers in their in-

The two men, McGrath, well dressed and clean shaven, and Tiberghein( in shabby attire and with several days growth of beard on Thomas P. MaGruder today, and the his face, were bound facing each man who was deposed as commander other. Each had a number of bulof the Philadelphia navy yard after let wounds in his head. Several he had published articles accusing yards from the bodies two pistols

The bodies lay in a Galena morgue unrecognized until Sheriff Ken-The coroner's jury returned a ver-

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# Hawkeye "I" Club Demands Retention of Ingwersen as Coach

# Nelson Heads Group Presenting Petition

Old Gold Athletes Back Mentor to Last Man; Beardsley, Grimm, Brown Named to Draw Up Document for Jessup

A resolution asking that Burton A. Ingwersen be retained as head football coach of the University of Iowa, was presented to Walter A. Jessup, president of the university, yesterday afternoon by Emerson "Spike" Nelson, captain of the 1927 Hawkeye football team. The resolution was the result of action taken by members of the Hawk-I club, major "I" winners of the university, at their first meeting of the year held Monday night at the Iowa Union.

A committee composed of Richard "Dick" Brown, captainelect of the 1928 Old Gold machine, John D. Beardsley, veteran Iowa baseball player for the past three years, and Nelson,

in of the club Monday night, it was unanimously decided that a resolu and presented to President Jessup asking that Coach Ingwersen be re tained as head football coach of the university. It was the first resolution of its kind that President Jes sup has received since petitions of alumni organizations, individuals and other societies as those petitions were asking that Coach Ingwerse be removed from his present duties

At the meeting of the club Monfor the Hawkeyes in the years 1924, '25, and '26, acted as toastmaster Following the banquet, he asked that officers of the club be elected for the ensuing year, which resulted in Lloyd "Bony" Grimm being named president, Leland Skelly secretary, and Leonard "Jack Hunn, treasurer. Grimm and Skelly are football players while Hunn is a cross country runner.
then that discussion for the passing cross country runner. It was of a resolution favoring the retain ing of Ingwersen as varsity football coach be made by the club. "Spike" Nelson was the first to

urged that Ingwersen be retained a the destinies of the 1928 organiza tion, was the next to speak. He also argued to keep Ingwersen. Bob Killebrew, swimming star in the university, followed Brown and he also favored Ingwersen. Carl A. Pigna telli, halfback on the 1927 organiza Willis Glassgow, quarterback on the team this year followed in "Stub" Barron, a forme Hawkeye gridder, also made favora ble comment about Ingwersen. 'Nick" Carter, captain of the Old

Gold swimming team this year, Russell Goldman, member of the swim ming team, John Beardsley, basebal player for the past three years, and "Hefty" Phillips, tennis and basketball star in the university from the and all expressed sentiment that Ingwersen be kept in his present ca-

"I" Club Favors Ingwersen A motion was then made by member of the club to the effect that the club was in favor of Ingwersen as football coach and that he be re tained for another year and that ose words should be included in a esolution to be presented to Presi lent Jessup Tuesday afternoon. The motion passed by a unanimous vote. The resolution as it was presented to President Jessup yesterday after-

'We, the Hawk-I club, compose of all football letter men and the winners of the major "I" in other sports wish to pledge our loyalty to Coach Burton Ingwersen. To our growing dismay we have read num erous resolutions asking for the dismissal of our football coach. We fee that these various alumni bodies are misinformed as to the coaching ability of Mr. Ingwersen, and it would be grave mistake to recall him. "We feel that the men who have

been in intimate contact with Ingwersen on the football field are the nly ones competent to pass judg-They are the one who have had opportunity to judge his ability, personality, and courage, and when they pledge their loyalty inanimously, swearing that their hearts are with him, no greater tribute could be bestowed upon any coach. They are the ones who must work with him during the football season, and with their already secure confidences they make it doubly so in signing this resolution pledging every effort to bring Iowa to the po- the Catholic team. sition which she deserves in the realm of football.

the loss of Ingwersen at this time his team.

would result in the loss of several of the most promising men, for they

belief in Ingwersen. "Therefore be it resolved: That the Hawk-I club unanimously pledges its profound loyalty to Burton A. Ingwersen, and demands that he be etained as the head coach of foot

as well as the men of this year's

squad have forcibly expressed their

Resolution Committe. L. Grimm, President of the Hawk-I lub. E. W. Nelson, captain of the 1927 football team. R. W. Brown eaptain-elect of the 1928 football team, John D. Beardsley, Baseball,

## Boxing Heads to Decide Problems

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP) - A uzzled New York state athletic ommission today considered with much scratching of heads the probem of synchronizing the judging of house, Dec. \27 to 30, according t fights at Madison Square Garden the number of applications so far and other clubs about New York. Even more perplexing than the and a referee on the winner of in-

dividual rounds in the battle between Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey here last summer were the cards urned in to the commission today by officials at the junior light weight hampionship tilt between Tod Mor can. Seattle titleholder, and Joe Hick, button-hole maker of Brookyn, last Friday night. Glick was disqualified for fouling

Morgan in the fourteenth round of a stirring battle after dumping the stanzas in which Referee Ed Forbes and Judges Harold Barnes and George Patrick agreed on the man Glick won those two rounds. The commission suspended Glick

ndefinitely for fouling Morgan and gave him little encouragement when he asked for another match with the titleholder.

Pugilistic solons awarded the world flyweight championship to Corporal Izzy Schwartz, tiny army warrior, who conquered Newsboy Brown, of Sioux City, on the same eard with the Glick-Morgan bout. Schwartz succeeds as far as New York is concerned to the throne bdicated by Fidel Labarba, Calfornia champion who quit the ring o go to college. The National Boxng association has recognized "Frenchy" Belanger, of Toronto, as

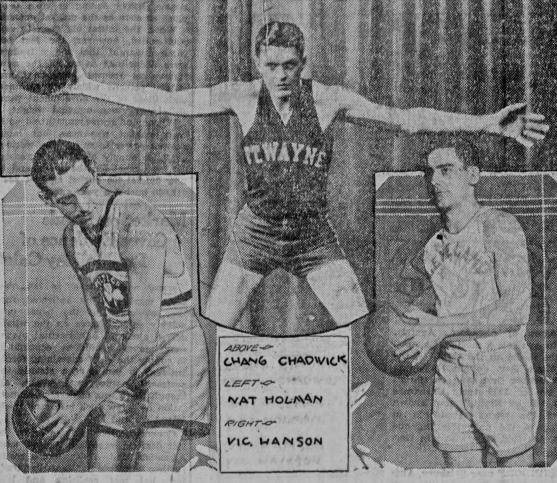
## St. Mary Cagers Resting for Tilt

Coach Francis Sueppel's St. Mary's basketball squad has been resting. However, two days after Christmas Coach Sueppel will again call his men together for daily workouts.

Practises will then consist of work to develop a defense that will stop the university high team which the Saint school quintet meets on the university court Jan. 6. Coach Jack Skien has developed a team which will very likely prove to be the city championship aggregation, and this means another very hard game for

Coach Sueppel's hopes of winning the coming game are rather meager, "The prospects for next year are but with ten days of drill sessions extremely bright, and we feel that much may be done to strengthen

## College Lads Join Old Guard in Pro Basketball



Youngsters who learned their bas- Vic Hanson, all-around athlete at Fort Wayne. Nat Holman, still ethalf in ollege are showing a thing Syracuse University, who is playing called king of them all, learned to r two on the professional court with the Cleveland Rosenblooms, play in New York's East Side. this winter. Two of the best are and Friang Chadwick of Wabash and

#### Prep Coaches to Meet Here Next Week in Parley

received. The course, which is the at the university or other Big Ten

The subjects to be covered in the Fundamentals and technique will be ouched upon very lightly. The main purpose of this course is to give active coaches some formations or developing winning plays.

Justin "Sam" Barry head bas ketball coach at the university, will have charge of the school, while Rollie Williams, freshman mentor, will be his assistant.

## Bresnahan Attends Meet at New York

George T. Bresnahan, varsity track coach at the University of Iowa, will attend the National Collegiate Athletic association meeting to be held in New York, Dec. 27 to 30. Burton A. Ingwersen, head football coach at the university, will also attend the meeting.

Coach Bresnahan, who is secre tary of the Big Ten conference track association and also president of the Western Track Coaches asso ciation, will leave for New York following the completion of the inloor track meet at the field house while Coach Ingwersen will leave Iowa City Dec. 26. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, retired U.S.A. officer, will preside at the

## Baseball Squad to Start Practice

Jan. 5 Named as Open Season for Iowa Sluggers

March 31 and April 9. Five teams will probably be on the schedule which will take the Old Gold squad Coaches Supervise

Last spring the Iowa nine tied erence with Illinois, winning seven of ten games. It was the first diamond title ever taken by a Hawk-

Letter men of the battery who are xpected to report January 5 are David Corbin, Glidden, senior; and Francis J. Mulroney, Mallard, pitchers. The veteran catcher is C. B.

#### Track Athletes to Hold Annual Mixer at Union Jan.

Plans for the annual track and eld mixer have been completed, coach George Bresnahan said yeserday. The event, which will be neld at the Iowa Union, Thursday, Jan. 5, at 7:15 p. m., is for the pur ose of stimulating interest in the popular outdoor sport. All men in erested in track activities have een invited to attend the program Over 200 athletes are expected to

ttend the meeting. The complete will be announced at the meeting lides of various track meets will be All numeral and lettermen in th

track sport will wear their sweater new members of the track squad Refreshments will be served

## Building of Track

oach at the University, and George T. Bresnahan, varsity track coach will remain in Iowa City for severa days during the Christmas vacation supervising the reconstruction of the indoor track at the field house in preparation for the Big Ten in-Workmen will start repairing th

Charlie Brookins, freshman track

Thursday morning, and Coaches Brookins and Bresnahar Other "I" men who will be avail- will be present to inspect the job able for the team are Captain H. H. At present the track is in bad need Terry, Cresco; W. A. Glassgow, of repair and in order that it will thenandoah; K. S. Blackford, Bona- be in first class shape for the big parte; A. L. Smith, Hazleton; R. E. | meet, it was decided to have the Sadler, Missouri Valley. Forrest work done during the holiday vaca-Twogood, one of the best pitchers, tion so as not to conflict with the will be busy as captain of the bask- military department and other

## Varsity Cagers Take Short Rest

Resume Practice at Field House on December 26

There was a "No Game Today" sign hanging in the locker rooms of the varsity squad yesterday afternoon and as a result Coach Justin day's rest following the battle with the University of Pittsburgh team here Monday night.

Although the game is over and the Pitt Panthers returned home Barrymen, Iowa is not alone in that The fighting Hawkeyes will return to their respective home until Dec. 26, the day after Christmas, and from that day until Dec 11. they will practcle daily for the Marquette university battle which win be played at Milwaukee.

#### Hawks to Compete in Handicap Games

Iowa will probably be one of the our or five schools that will compete in the annual handicap games o be held by the Illinois Athletic Feb. 10, according to an announce

Providing that Coach George T. Bresnahan's University of Iowa harriers are able to make fast time in the two mile relay event at the Hawkeyes first time trial, which vill be held on Saturday, Jan. 13, the local institution will send a eam to compete in the special two mile relay for universities. So far, Coach Bresnahan has been approached by officials of the Athletic club concerning the Hawks' prospects and every thing rests upon the showing of the harriers in the time

and it is highly probable that they Notre Dame, Michigan, and Illinoi are also under consideration, and if those five schools show fast time in school try-outs, it is possible that all will compete.

Club officials have not yet de cided whether to have a board of a tan bark track for the meet. With an unusually large and promising crop of half-milers on the track gouad. Coach Bresnahan plans of giving his harriers hard workouts n preparation for the Hawks' first time-trials. This will be the only event in which the locals will compete, providing the time trials are satisfactory to sponsors of the meet.

## U. High to Engage Two Local Squads

nigh school cagers and St. Patrick's quintet of Iowa City when an announcement was received here yesterday from the Iowa State high school Athletic association. Keen rivalry exists between the three chools and in order to make games

#### Hold Soccer Tilt Following Recess

The final game of the interment which will be between the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Beta Delta teams will not be held until after the holiday va-

first places in their respective the last week and Bruno G. Marchi, director of intramural athletics, decided that it would be to the best interests of both teams to postpone the final tilt until school is resumed again.

seiged with calls asking that the game be postponed as many of the day examinations and could not Little Hawkeyes

## Meet Davenport Not discouraged in the least ove

he defeat they received at the hands of the strong Dubuque quint last Friday night, Coach Walter S Knox' Iowa City high school cagers for the locals' mixture with the Davenport high school organizatio ere Thursday nighDt. The gam will start at 7:30 o'clock and will b layed in the local gym. Although they were forced to take

the short end of a 20 to 13 count with tthe Dubuque dribblers, th over the Davenport team. Daven tition last Friday night when they osed out the Clinton high schoo asketeers, 14 to 13 at Davenport The Scott county team is suposed to be exceptionally strong this year and a great battle is in store when the locals meet the Day

> ran cager, at a forward position in he locals' lineup. Rollie Williams freshman basketball coach at th university, will referee the game. BASKETBALL SCORES

Sorth Dakota U. 4; St. Marys, Win Southern Surety of Des Moines, 44; Simpson College 18.

## Bresnahan Invites 1,200 Schools to Track Carnival

Seven States to Send Athletes to Meet Here Feb. 28

as many schools in Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois, including the Chicago

Washington high school of Cedar Rapids, coached by William Kelly, will in all probability attend, as will University high, coached by George Carpenter. garnered third highest honors According to the plans of Coach

Bresnahan, the meet promises to be one of the best sponsored by the Hawkeye institution. Medals will be awarded as will a team trophy to the victor. Records for the meet as they now stand follow: Pole vault-11 feet, 10% inches

yard dash-:05.6, Waters, Cedar Rapids, '23; Berg, Burlington, Orde, Shattuck, '26; Redel, Cedar Rapids, '26. 12 lb. shot put-46 feet, 1 inches,

Barg, Montezuma. One mile run-4:42.2, Herrick, Oak

inches, Kuehn, Oak Park. 60 yard hurdles—:08.2, Cuhel, Cedar Rapids "Bill' Beck, classy forward, will robably replace Jimmy Allen, vet-Half mile run—2:05.4, Gress, Oak

Running broad jump-20 feet, 10 inches, Harpter, Ft. Madison, Baker, Cedar Rapids. yard low hurdles-:07, Cuhel

Cedar Rapids. Two mile relay-8:39, Galesburg, Ill. Medley one mile relay-3:56.5, Oak Park, Ill.

Two-thirds mile relay-2:15.3, Oak

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Renew Coach Ingwersen's Contract; Speakers Stress Scholarship Mayes W. McClain, the 220 pound Indian football warrior on the freshmen football squad during the past season, was elected football captain of the 1931 aggregation at a banquet given by the athletic council at the Iowa Union last night. McClain, who was leading scorer in the United States in 1926 when a member of the undefeated Haskell Institute eleven, was one of a group of thirty-five numeral winners.

Award 35 Numerals

at Freshman Dinner

Green Clad Warriors Pass Resolution to

Numerals were presented the athletes following the banquet. After the meal, the election of captain took place. Short talks were given by McClain, Otto Vogel, freshmen

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A. Ingwersen, varsity football coach; athletics council, and Dr. Paul E. Belting, athletic director of the university. R. A. Kuever, member of the athletic council, acted as

McClain said that he certainly was proud to be captain of the team and said that he felt confident that there would be a large number of the freshmen class that would make it tough for the var-Coach Vogel praised the member: Christmas and vacation the final

of the team for the hard work that tilt of the interfraternity soccer they had done this fall. "You detourney was postponed until school served every bit of honor that anybody can bestow upon you. It's the freshmen squad that makes the var sity and if the freshmen don't come through with some opposition, the varsity will fall down. Although w didn't lick the varsity every night there were some days that we made them look pretty bad."

Jessup Ures Studies President Jessup was the next speaker on the program. He said that no athlete, no matter how good he was, could help the school out first, and athletics are secondary,' President Jessup said, "I want to see all you fellows back on Iowa Field next fall and with all your scholastic standing where it should

"You fellows should feel right now that every one present is goin o be eligible next fall and make the 1928 team a winner," Coach Ingwer sen said in his short talk, "Numeral, are only tokens of our appreciation for the work you have done for the football team and when you repor for practice next fall, your firs ambition should be to make the team a winner, not to win a letter. Prof. Horack gave a few words as

Frosh Pass Resolutions Following the regular program the following resolution was read and signed by every numeral win-

"We, the following members of the freshman football team, hereby declare that we are in favor of the renewal of head Coach Ingwersen's contract for next year. We have come to this conclusion through our daily contact with Coach Ingwersen's tactics.

set the state record for the mile run at 4:29 4, in the state meet at The men who received the awards were: P. V. Affre, of Quincy, Ill.; Ames. The following week-end he competed at the Stagg meet in Chi-W. P. Benjamin of Waterloo; J. W cago, and placed third among the Carlson of Clinton; M. E. Cammaci of Newton; E. C. Elting of Keokuk; nation's best. Turner's time of 4.29.4 equis that of Harold Phelps, L. V. Jensvold of Emmetsburg; E Kosek of Cedar Rapids; M. J. Mag Iowa's Olympic distance runner. ussen of Clinton; R. M. Mecum Quincy, Ill.; F. B. Mitchell of Ab Hopes for Crew erdeen, S. Dak; T. H. Mullen Omaha, Nebr.; G. N. Mastragany o Davenport; I. L. Nelson of Omaha, Nbr.; L. A. Reedquist of Ottumwa; A. E. Ribble of Iowa City; C. L.

Rose of Waterloo. G. E. Rogge of Ida Grove; A. E. Hauge of Des Moines; R. K. Haynes but it was believed that none of of Los Angeles, Cal.; T. M. Olson of them had strength enough to make Rock Island, Ill.: O. H. Pape of the attempt when no responses came Dubuque; H. C. McCullough of to signals. Garner; A. E. Aberkamp of Garner; M. W. McClain of Pryor, Okla.; Thomson of Los Angeles, Cal. T. A. McMahon of Garner; R. D. Hilton of Joliet, Ill.; H. E. Ely of nig into the tube, opening the out-Des Moines; J. E. White of Topeka, side valve, then struggling through Kans.; W. O. Wallace of Clinton and B. L. Thomas of Iowa City.

#### Alumnus Advocates Literary Magazine

nade salvage work impossible all day, and it was unlikely diving An alumnus of the University of would be resumed tonight. A ther-Iowa who is at present on the inmometer sent down to the 100 foot structional staff at Drake univerdepth at which the S-4 lies regis sity has become entangled in the tered 34 degrees, only two degrees fight to establish a literary magaabove freezing point. It was be zine at Drake. lieved that the temperature within

Prof. Charlton G. Laird, '25, professor of journalism at that university, has taken a stand favoring the establishment of a literary

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Prize Fight King Grange's Mate Coach in Texas Plans Campaign to Stabilize Ring

Russell Dougherity

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 21 (AP)-

Russell ("Pug") Dougherity, former

in physical education. As a back-

field running mate of Grange,

Dougherity did some of the block-

ing and interfering that cleared the

Aviators Fail in

**Endurance Flight** 

Lack of Fuel Defeats

Flyers' Hope for

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 (AP)-

Lack of fuel today defeated the at

tempt of Lieut. George R. Pond,

naval aviator, and Capt. William

Kingsford-Smith, Austrian flyer, to

set a new world's record for endur-

ance flight in the tri-motored Fok-

ker monoplane, Spirit of California.

After remaining aloft forty-nine

nours and twenty-seven minutes, and

with only three more hours to go to

reak the record held by two Ger-

lane to land. Only four gallons of

gasoline remained in the huge

tanks. The flight began at 8:23

a.m. Sunday and ended at 9:50 a.m.

Both men looked tired and worr

when they finally guided the Spirit

of California back to Mills field, but

"We'll do it next time," was th

reeting they gave their fellow

flyers who rushed to the cockpit

as they climbed out onto the field

and their first request was for cof-

fee. They had been without the

warming liquid since yesterday

when a vacuum bottle broke. Their

remaining sandwiches had become

mouldy and all the food they had i

was some sour milk.

the last twelve hours of the flight

Unfavorable weather conditions

Sunday night, which forced the avia-

gasoline consumption is greater, nul

Hopes to Put Boxing on More Firm Foundation

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)-Tex "600 millionaires," or rather the will" as an indirect method of bolstering the none too stable foundations of the prize ring.

this column we have made arrangements to have an all-frawealthy members of the Madison ternity soccer squad picked as Square Garden club hopes to take soon as the tournament is finished. The final game between the minds of boxing fandom off sundry events of the past season, Beta Delta will be played after which included a succession of unatisfactory decisions, cries of "fair Coach McGee of Bowdoin college or foul" and reports of gambling in Maine has a novel idea for uncoups that, to close ring observers covering track talent. His idea is entitled, "a blind track meet." In

this meet each athlete is premitted to draw a card from a hat, on each card are listed three events which the tracksters must compete. Tunney has his much-discussed brace of battles next season, the The coach has but two limitations, one that no man weighfirst will be against his ancient ing more than 200 pounds shall ival Jack Dempsey, and the other run mere than a 440, and that providing he wins-against the no stripling shall toss the 36-pound hammer. In the first

ament, if any. day of the meet the football The assumption apparently is hat if Dempsey essays another captain, with more than 230 pounds of brawn assayed the comeback, he will want to get it high burdles, the pole vault, and the quarter mile run. At the same time the track captain a high hurdler, ran a distance race, the 100-yard dash, and pole vaulted. Coach Me-Gee described the first day of the meet as a "riot." Another prelude to a third title bout would mean just that much Among the freshman athletes more financial return for Dempsey who will receive their numera but the old mauler may prefer to sweaters in cross-country at the take it in one lump next year, rather harrier banquet today is Byron M than risk a preliminary setback that Turner of Anita. Last year Turner would put him out of the picture

#### U High Cagers to Meet Marion Five During Holidays

A busy holiday season for Jacl Skien's University high basketbal squad will open on Dec. 22 at Mar on where the Blue and White bal ssers will clash with the Marion

Coach Skien has been drilling hi nen with special emphasis on of ensive tactics. Working a series of different combinations in scrim nage between the first and secon eams Skien is able to develop cap able substitutes as well as give th first string men a little more in the way of competition.

The feature of the U. high basket all card will be staged Dec. 28 when Ralph "Buzz" Hogan will bring his Fostoria, Ohio, team to Iowa City to meet U. high in one of their four contests within th state. Coach Hogan writes that his starting lineup will average a height of six feet.

U. high will be in good shape to earry out their program. Johnson veteran guard and S. Hunter, for ward, who were on the disability lis have recovered and Skein will send in his regular squad to meet the

## Holliday Drake Captain

DES MOINES, Dec. 20 (AP)-Gib on Holliday, of Promise City, Iowa was elected captain of the 1928 a rough piece of water, and there Drake university football team, at tors to ascend to high altitude where is little hope of suitable weather for the annual banquet given the varsalvage work before next summer sity gridders tonight by President lifted their efforts to outlast the the divers said. They said there was Dan W. Morehouse. Holliday is a present record of fifty-two hours, no other method of rescuing the junior, and played at tackle. He succeeds William "Bill" Cook, of men than by raising the hull from

## Slate Wrestling Tourney for Iowa



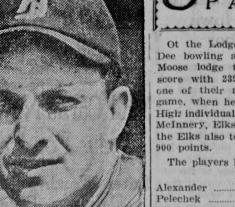
Section try-outs for the Mid-Western Olympic wrestling championships will be held at the Iowa field house, Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, according to the announcement received here yesterday from C. W. Streit, chairman of the National A. A. U. wrestling com-

Although the announcement was not a complete surprise to local athletic officials, due to the fact that Iowa had hoped for the meet, news of the fact was heartily received at the Hawkeye camp. It will be the largest wrestling tournament to be held at the local arena in the his tory of the school, it is believed, The meet will follow the finals of the Missouri Valley meet, which will be held March 10, and will precede the Big Ten meet, which is scheduled for March 24.

#### Represents Iowa

Walter D. Lovell. '91, civil engineer of St. Paul, was the representative of the University of Iowa Dougherity made a name for him at the inauguration of Alfred self in football as well as basketbal university recently. at Illinois where he was graduated

## Up and Down



Harry Manush

NEW YORK, Dec 21 (AP)-Bat Manush, Detroit Tiger outfield circuit in 1926 with an average of .359, Manush dropped to below .30 last season. The ups and down ball, and now Heinie has been swapped to the St. Louis Brown with First Baseman Lu Blue fo Hughes as president of Hamline Outfielder Harry Rice, Pitche Elam Van Gilder and a third player

Ot the Lodge league held at the Dee bowling alleys last night the Moose lodge took the high team score with 2397 points, and Lind, one of their members rolled high ame, when he piled up 246 points. High individual game was bowled by McInnery, Elks, with 573 points and the Elks also took the high game of

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## Suspend Three Managers

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)-The IIday suspended indefinitely three managers and revoked their licenses, after finding them guilty of maliciously slandering members of the

The commission, in its first major offensive to silence "whisperings" concerning its actions, raised the bars against Duke Barry, manager, of Rolequex Saguero, Cuban light heavyweight; Joe Glaser, manager. of Eddie Shea and Walcott Langford; and Dick Curley, pilot of Mike. Curly was charged with publicly.

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## The Daily Iowan

# business logic in this. In two bouts last summer, Dempsey made more than in any year when he was champion. His gross return was nearly as much as Tunney collected in his one million-dollar bout. Another method of the second up a fumble and ran 85 yards to defeat Chicago by 7 to 6. In basketball Dougherity led the Big Ten in scoring and was unaninous choice for all-Western confernous choice for all-Western choice for all-Western choice for all

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LOST - DARK SHELL-RIMMED glasses in black case. Return to owan office.

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## Pen Concern Cuts

share last spring to \$852

20 Shares for One NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP) apital stock of the W. A. Sheaffer en company, which mounted from

early this week, will be split up

Big Melon; to Give

twenty shares for one, it was revealed today in the announcement of a special meeting of stockholders to be held Dec. 28 in Ft. Madison. The share owners will be requested

#### LOLA CLARK MIGHELL, M.D. twenty-two minutes and thirty-on-

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Ward said yesterday.

for Legion Home

# Poultry Association Plans Entertainment

#### Many Owners Enter Caterer Rests Easy Prize Fowls from Home States

Six hundred birds have already Johnson county poultry association show which will be held in Iowa City beginning Dec. 28.

The local promoters held a meeting last night at which further plans were made for the entertain ment of the 1,500 to 2,000 showmer who are expected for the event.

A banquet is being planned as one Helen Crawford of the main features of the week This will be held at the chamber of commerce rooms. The committee is making an effort to get several nationally known poultry men to

Award Contract to Iowa Firm An Iowa firm has been awarded the contract of furnishing coops for the show. There will be at least one car of collapsible coops required, Arthur Hotz, local chair

The main part of the show will be held in the field house. The com mittee has made arrangements to have several boxing and wrestling matches staged each evening during the show. A number of other athletic events will also be held, including gymnastics by a group of

A Maine poultryman has entered four birds in the show and there is another long distance entry from Johnstown, Pa., which will include

States Apply for Entry Blanks Missouri, Illinois, and Nebraska. large number of Minnesota breeders have applied for entry blanks and Hotz said yesterday that he expects

a large entry from that state. The greater number of the entries are expected to come during the lat ter part of this week. Iowa poul trymen will be well represented The pen of Plymouth rocks which show at Chicago last year will be entered. The prize-winning string of Wyandottes has also beer signed for the show.

To Close Jan. 2 The show will last until Jan. 2. during which time the poultry breeders will be guests at frequent

programs and judging lectures. While the show has national features and will be attended by showmen from all over the country, it is sponsored by the Iowa state and Johnson county association and is strictly a state and district show.

# Kiwanis Club to

rious characters were given by Bernice Ladd of Cedar Rapids at the Kiwanis noon meeting yesterday. merchant in Cedar Rapids, a negro oman in charge of Turkish baths at Hot Springs, and a Jewish groc

A questionnaire based on the his tory and ideals of Kiwanis was distributed to be answered by each a sort of test of their knowledge of the club. Results wil be announced at next week's meet-

Each member contributed a pres ent toward the Christmas supplied to be distributed by a committee of Kiwanians on Christmas eve. The committee, which held a meeting following the meeting of the club, is as follows: W. E. Beck, chairman, the Rev. C. R. Douglas, Dean Wilber J. Teeters, George J. Kelley, M. C. Roland, and Dr. Frank Titzell.

#### Lions Club to Hold Holiday Celebration With Two Parties

With a children's luncheon at noon and a dinner-dance at 6 o'clock, will celebrate the

A special program including Santa Claus and gifts will be given for Frese, A2 of Denison, and Beatrice the children after which they will Strite, A4 of Minneapolis, to the Dr. George Maresh and E. L. Weid-completed the program ner are in charge of arrangements. The dinner dance to which wives Katherine Harrington with the Jef and friends of members are invited ferson Hotel Collegians, a ten-pie will be held at Red Ball inn.

# From Scalp Wound

329 S. Dodge street, is resting combeen entered in the Iowa State and fortably at Mercy hospital, her physician said yesterday. Mrs. Noel received a scalp wound ten inches long Monday afternoon when she fell down a night of sairs at the rear of the chamber of commerce rooms, where she is caterer.

# Praises Helpers

#### Tells of Response to Needs of Iowa City's Poor

Iowa City persons and organiza ions have come to the support of the social service league in such an Iowa City will have a merry Christmas, thinks Helen M. Crawford, general secretary of the social servic

ice asking if such and such a family is provided for, or saying that the speaker will be willing to pro vide a Christmas for so many per sons. Among the callers have been numerous individuals, organizations lubs, and lodges.

Citizens Responding to Need Miss Crawford expressed herself "very much pleased" at the way the citizens of Iowa City had rallied to the support of the Christmas Persons who have in campaign. juired about helping have shown a can to alleviate the suffering in

The two chief aims of the social service in the campaign have been to see that distribution is equalized among all needy persons, and to see that the presents given are sent to the place where they will be most

In addition to the practical pres- and should not cause any apprec ents usually sent out, such presents as books and toys for the children will be included this season. Ar attempt is being made to see that every family is supplied not only with the necessities of life but also with the joys and comforts which

the season warrants. "No Attempt to Exploit" Miss Crawford remarked that so

far there has been no attempt to exploit the service by persons who were really not needy. So far every Supply Presents case reported has been one in which there was real need for outside help the service is still trying to find gated who need assistance. Among the gifts offered to the so

> cial service league, was a Christmas tree given by the university pre family where there are young chil In addition to their regular cam

ing, and bedding to the social serv ice league for distribution to needy persons whenever the emergency Miss Crawford expects to use this largely when called upon

#### Jefferson Hotel Entertains Gyro Club at Dinner

Members of the Gyro club we the Jefferson hotel at a Christma luncheon yesterday noon, with special program arranged by G. P. Kohler, manager of the hotel,

Decorations of Christmas holly evergreen, and candles lent a gala

by Mrs. G. P. Kohler, and severa taken to the Pastime theatre, accompaniment of the latter's bank

Feature dances were given

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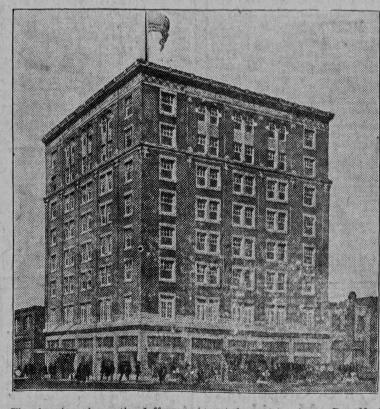
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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## HOTEL PLANS ADDITION



The drawing shows the Jefferson | structed next spring. Proudfoot, as it will look with the two Rawson and Souers of Des Moines

## Mail Cards Now Says Postmaster

Later Posting Means Delivery Delay Warns Office

Chrsitmas cards posted in Iowa city for local delivery must be delivery by Christmas day, Post-C. Shrader announc esterday.

He pointed out that any cards nailed later than that date will be aurit in the congestion of other ards coming into the city from utside points

Postmaster Shrader further asked the sender to bind together all Christmas cards for distribution in owa City, keeping them separate siderable time in sorting, he said, able task for the sender.

"It can readily be seen," he said, that if someone posts seventy-five or 100 cards, of which only a few are intended for friends outside the city, the clerks must sort through he entire number before they can work out those for the trains. If he local cards are bound together, hey can be prepared for delivery vithout further delay. Do not overlook the fact that Christmas cards velopes and unsealed. If the cards have no writing thereon they may

be carried for one and one-half cent. "I would further urge," said Mr. to see that every Christmas package has sufficient postage. The at tendants at the windows in the post office of those who are in charge of the sub-stations can quickly determine the amount which will be

osted without enough stamps, we cannot forward the package and then ask payment as though it were first class mail, but must hold it while request is made for the additional postage and then wait for an answer. Often two, three or four days may be wasted in this

## City Briefs

Gosenberg Funeral Tomorrow Amelia Gosenberg, 58 years old, of E. Iowa City, route 6, died at a local hospital at 9:30 a. m. yester-

The funeral service will be held at the Beckman funeral home at p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Dakland cemetery.

Rolfe Man Dies

Record Title Transfers Two transfers of title were filed vesterday in the office of John M. Kadlec, county recorder; W. A. Rall and wife conveyed to Jos, Aubrech township 27, range 6; J. J. Replen and wife conveyed part of section 6, township 78, range 7; to P. Bruce

#### License Plate Sale Reaches 251 Mark in Season Record

Sales of auto license plates took a lecided jump yesterday when 251 plates were issued. The next largest sale was Monday when 187 were

given out. The sale of the licenses is stil running about 200 behind the 1920 figure for this time in December ostage is also necessary if in en- Officials in charge of the sale esti owners usually fail to get their lienses before Jan. 1, and are forced

each month that the sale is delayed, paid.

BAGGAGE

Phone 93

Herbert E. Tubbs of Rolfe died t a local hospital at 1 p. m. yes erday. The body, which is in charge of the Beckman funeral nome will be taken to Rolfe for the

## Healy Files \$1,400 Judgment in Court

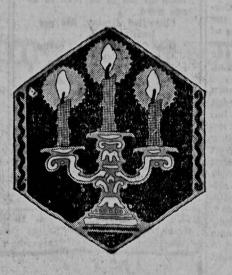
state of Nebraska.

sterday by J. A. Healy, executor of the estate of J. R. Healy, against Edward and Winifred Bickford. Healy asserts that a certain farm belonging to the estate was leased to the defendants March 1, 1927 for \$1400 rent, half of which was to come due Dec. 1. Healy states

vice-commander of the legion in the

lease, the defendants removed grain to pay the delinquent tax of \$1 for from the farm before the rent wa

# Louis Schump



Here's Wishing You a Merry Christmas COASTS'

## Custer Sentences Three Men Held on Petty Offenses

Robert Fairall and C. M. Karson vere fined \$5 and costs by Judge Paul E. Custer in police court yes terday. The two were charged with Judge Custer also fined L. A.

Whiten \$1 and costs for parking too near a fire hydrant. Harry Plummer, who was fined

Monday on a charge of disturbing the peace, decided that he would rather work out his fine with a gion community home have been paint brush than pay the money. As a result, he painted part of the American Legion building commit-The architects for the buildpolice station yesterday. ing, Doughter, Rich, and Woodburn, of Des Moines, were given

## Use Extra Air Ships for Mail

pleted they will be given for con sideration to a sub-committee of the reased volume of Christmas mail, eports the Boeing Air Transport of the following members: Prof. B. J Lambert, chairman, Col. Morton C.

Packages may be sent by air mail at the flat rate of ten cents per half ounce. The package must weigh not more than fifty pounds, and must measure not more than eighty four inches in length plus girtl the contractor will follow. Copies of the four sides in inches). Package may be sent air express by calling the American railway express co

Construction proper will begin in the spring, which should make the building ready for occupancy by the make it easy to use the air mail. following September. This program There is a flat rate to all points be carried out by letting the in the United States of ten cents per half ounce-equal to two sheets Ideas May be Adopted "Since very careful and detailed study has been made by every member of the committee, final plans have resulted which should be satisfactory to the community. I am safe in saying that every dollar put maximum advantage," Professor

boxes provided for special collec tions. It is not necessary to use the air mail stamps but any postage may be used; for example, five two cent stamps, or -two five cent Word has been received that the stamps, etc. Distinctive red, white ideas worked out by the members and blue striped envelopes are rec of the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion for their comare not necessary. Write the words munity home will probably be 'Air Mail" prominently on the en adopted by the post of Nebraska City, Neb., home. This news was received from Lloyd E. Peterson

## Fire at McGoughan Home about 3 p. m. at the home of Glen McCoughan, 31 W. Burlington treet. A gust of wind coming

through an open window blew a cur tain over a lighted gas stove, igniting the curtain. The wall paper badly scorched by the flame, but prompt work by the fire department revented greater loss.

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## **Evangelist Holds Revival Services**

Ural T. Hollenback, evan-

gelist, will hold revival serv-

and lasting until Jan. 1.

## Switzer Verdict Jury Returns Sealed

Otto to Announce

Decision in Suit for Damages

A sealed verdict in the case of

Ralph Otto when court convene again this afternoon at 2 o'clock. ages, claiming that he was injured and was unable to work for son time after he fell over rocks left lying on the sidewalk on Dubuque street near the back door of the Strand theatre.

To Impanel Another Jury at the door of the theatre and had een moved out when steps were ouilt ... Switzer charges that the city vas negligent in leaving the rocks there, even though city workmen nad not placed them there. The jury left court at 12:30 p. m. esterday and brought in their ver lict four hours later. The trial

ices at the Church of the Nazpened Monday afternoon. arene in the lecture room of the old chemistry building, anelled for another case, the last to be heard before Christmas. No Dubuque street and Iowa avtrials will be held between Christenue, beginning tomorrow mas and New Year's, and on Jan. 2, the criminal cases will begin.

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