

Practice Camps of Grid Men

CO. Cal., Dec. 20... the camps of the I meet Dec. 29 in west charity foot-

head coach of the elected a first and sent the two steady signal drill was composed of: Carnegie Tech, Del., Pikes, Getto, Pitts, Ohio State, Ashburn, Thompson, Aschman, Wash- quarterback, college, Guest, ack, Howell, Ne-

eam turned out to Coach Orin E. Hol- ington State col- the first time the

Final to Hogue

20 (AP) — Hms- and friends from the gathered in the for in final tri- osue, state direc- os Moines Monday, mon was delivered R. Perkins, pastor congregational church. He was assisted P. Jones of Blen-

odge conducted the grave. Burial was metery.

T ROUTE via SHOUND

AS CITY

9.00

JOSEPH

8.25

d Information Depot

CAB LINE Washington St. Phone 830



ails

ample, the per insula- the small e the vast y to serve

m the test- the "voice inual chal- who unite

There will be one complete delivery of mail in the residential district tomorrow morning, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster C. C. Shradler. All persons who are expecting mail should have someone at home to receive parcels, Mr. Shradler advised. Nothing but special delivery mail will be delivered on Christmas day.

BEGUN

The Daily Iowan

Volume 28 6 PAGES An Aggressive Progressive Daily Newspaper Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, December 22, 1928 Full Leased Wire Reports of The Associated Press FIVE CENTS Number 179

COULD YOU LIVE If Civilization Were Annihilated? Read What Could Happen, in "Deluge" on Page 4

IOWA SWAMPS MARQUETTE 38-15

Jardine's Attitude Starts Revival of Farm Relief Bill

Republicans Anxious for Bill; Remember Hoover Promise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—A letter from the secretary of agriculture, William M. Jardine endorsing the McNary farm bill before the senate, today started a drive for enactment of the legislation at this session. Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee, announced he would assemble the committee to consider it during the holiday recess or immediately thereafter.

Seeking to avoid an early extra session of congress, which was promised by Herbert Hoover in the event farm relief was not disposed of at this term, a group of congressional leaders joined in the drive.

The letter was regarded as the capital as an expression from the Coolidge administration for the new farm bill submitted by Senator McNary and as a desire of the present administration to get the legislation through at this time.

Hoover Holds Power

The "fly in the ointment" is a desire of many leaders to learn the attitude of Herbert Hoover on the bill. The president elect will be asked his definite opinion on the question when he returns next month.

In his letter to Senator McNary, the secretary of agriculture endorsed the bill, which would establish a federal farm board with a \$300,000,000 loan fund, and declared: "I believe that it should be passed as early as possible in order to make it applicable to the 1929 crop."

Brookhart for Session

Senator McNary said if the legislation were to be effective during the approaching session it would have to be passed at this session. He doubted if a bill passed even late in the spring could be workable this year.

However, Senators Borah of Idaho, and Brookhart of Iowa, who played prominent roles in Hoover's campaign, are standing firm for the extra session promised by the president elect for farm relief. They insist that the tariff revision which will get started next month and the farm marketing legislation are related elements of agricultural relief and should be taken up together when Hoover comes into power.

Senator Curtis of Kansas, republican leader, is reserving comment.

Congress Active as Recess Nears

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Congress made short work of today's near holiday session, and tomorrow it will adjourn for the Christmas recess until Jan. 3.

Both senate and house held sessions of brief duration, but no major legislation was up for consideration. Two or three committees resisted the temptation of getting into the holiday spirit, among them the senate interstate commerce committee which voted to approve the nomination of Clyde B. Atchison as a member of the interstate commerce commission.

The house foreign affairs committee deliberated further on the bill for a thirteen month year, questioning Dr. Charles F. Marvin, head of the weather bureau, who favored.

Condition of Goebel Remains Critical

WICHITA, Dec. 21 (AP)—The condition of Col. Arthur C. Goebel, winner of the Dole Pacific air race and holder of the transcontinental west-east nonstop flight record, who was stricken with pneumonia following an operation for appendicitis, continued serious tonight, his physicians reported. The noted flyer was resting fairly well although his temperature was 102 degrees, and his pulse beat 120.

Hundley Out on Bonds

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Dec. 21 (AP)—Victor A. Hundley, 29 years old, Carbondale coal dealer, late today was freed on \$17,500 bond on a state's warrant charging him with murder of his father J. Charles Hundley at Carbondale Dec. 12.

Postmaster Announces Extra Mail Delivery

There will be one complete delivery of mail in the residential district tomorrow morning, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster C. C. Shradler. All persons who are expecting mail should have someone at home to receive parcels, Mr. Shradler advised. Nothing but special delivery mail will be delivered on Christmas day.

His Christmas Tree

—by Quin Hall



Opinions Differ on Arbitration Treaty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—A material difference of opinion developed today among delegations to the Pan-American conference on arbitration and conciliation on the provisions to be placed in an arbitration treaty, and a sub-committee had to be appointed to seek a formula acceptable to all delegations.

The arbitration treaty, the drafting of which is one of the major tasks of the gathering, had gained ascendancy in the conference proceedings today while the conference's special committee on the Bolivian-Paraguayan dispute remained inactive awaiting replies to questionnaires to the two nations.

Instead of presenting a draft of an arbitration treaty for immediate discussion by the committee, as had been expected, Enrique Olaya of Colombia, announced that disagreements between delegations was too marked and requested appointment of the sub-committee. This was made up of representatives of Chile, Peru, Brazil, Panama, Mexico, Cuba, the United States and Colombia. It will hold its sessions behind closed doors.

The principal difference, it developed, was over whether pecuniary claims of individuals or corporations against governments should be subjected to compulsory arbitration. Olaya insisted that all such questions should be excepted from arbitration unless a question of denial of justice were raised.

Business Outlook Favorable for '29

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Railroad executives, business leaders and bankers of Chicago, predicted in statements to be published in its official magazine association of commerce tomorrow that 1929 would be just as prosperous as 1928, if not a trifle more so.

"An era of unprecedented prosperity" was foreseen by Fred W. Sargent, president of Chicago and Northwestern railway, who asserted that "national program for internal improvements, together with the state and municipal programs, general high level of wages, and the constantly improved condition of agriculture, all point that way."

Sargent said he expected the effects of post-war deflation, even in the agricultural regions, would be over by the end of another year.

L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central system, envisioned a materially brighter outlook, listing four factors as an indication for better business.

King Progresses; England Rejoices

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP)—King George still is making favorable progress, but as his physicians emphasized in their bulletin tonight, it is "very slow."

After the heartening events of yesterday when strong encouragement was given the nation after a long and careful study of the case, the palace was comparatively calm today.

Only the king's regular physicians were in attendance, including Sir Hugh Rigby, who, as surgeon, will continue his visits until the wound made for the drainage tube is allowed to heal.

The attitude of the press and public now is that the royal patient is on the way to recovery. Disappearance of anxiety has shown itself particularly in the general revival of trade and more extensive preparations for celebrating the holidays.

Prince George, the youngest son of the king, who had obtained leave from his naval station at Bermuda in order to join his family, arrived at Buckingham palace this evening while the Duke of Gloucester is on the seas between Madeira and Southampton on his way to complete the group.

Omaha Child Hero Injured in Accident

OMAHA, Dec. 21 (AP)—Charles Robbins, 12 years old, whose heroism last February saved his invalid mother from being burned to death, lies near death in a hospital here tonight with a fractured skull. He and John Furlitt, also 12 years old, were struck by an automobile this evening while coasting down a hill in a wagon. John is not expected to live.

Besides his fractured skull, Charles has a broken right hip and many lacerations. The Burlington youth suffered a multiple fracture of the skull.

The driver of the automobile, F. Keegan, was arrested and is being held without bond. He said the wagon ran directly in front of his car.

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floral Robbins, and his brother Melvin, were accorded the acclaim of thousands last winter when, human forbes, they dashed their mother, an invalid for nine years, from their burning home. Melvin, 9 years old, died from his burns, and for a time Charles was not expected to live.

In honor of the boys' heroism, the city of Omaha named a school after them.

Senate Closes Search of Oil Contract Fraud

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The senate public lands committee today closed its investigation into the renewal of the contract by the Sinclair Crude Oil purchasing company on the Salt Creek, Wyoming, oil field incident with action by the interior department in contracting with the White Eagle Oil and Refining company and the Texas company, for sale of oil from the field.

The contract was held by the Sinclair company from Jan. 1, 1923, until October of this year when the attorney general held that the renewal of the agreement from Jan. 1 of this year, for another five-year term, was invalid.

Millionaire Hobo Divorced by Wife

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (AP)—James Edna Howe, "millionaire hobo," was divorced by his wife, Inesberg Howe, in superior court here today. The decree was granted when the suing wife testified that her husband deserted her in order to be nearer the migratory group of men headquarters at an east side hotel.

Mrs. Howe declared that her husband returned to their home once after a protracted absence and picked up his coat and hat to leave for good.

"Where are you going?" she said she asked him. "Down to the hotel to be near the hobo and to live with them," was his answer.

Omaha Child Hero Injured in Accident

OMAHA, Dec. 21 (AP)—Charles Robbins, 12 years old, whose heroism last February saved his invalid mother from being burned to death, lies near death in a hospital here tonight with a fractured skull. He and John Furlitt, also 12 years old, were struck by an automobile this evening while coasting down a hill in a wagon. John is not expected to live.

Besides his fractured skull, Charles has a broken right hip and many lacerations. The Burlington youth suffered a multiple fracture of the skull.

The driver of the automobile, F. Keegan, was arrested and is being held without bond. He said the wagon ran directly in front of his car.

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floral Robbins, and his brother Melvin, were accorded the acclaim of thousands last winter when, human forbes, they dashed their mother, an invalid for nine years, from their burning home. Melvin, 9 years old, died from his burns, and for a time Charles was not expected to live.

In honor of the boys' heroism, the city of Omaha named a school after them.

Handclasp, Simple Formality, as Two Presidents Meet

Hoover Party Guests at Brazil Capital for Final Stop

RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 21 (AP)—A simple handclasp by two sharply contrasting figures today marked the renewal of bonds of friendship between two great republics of the western world.

Herbert Hoover, who is to guide the destinies of the United States after March 4, was received and welcomed by President Washington Luis, for the last two years in charge of the Brazilian government.

Hoover, heavy, broad shouldered and clean shaven, topped by half a head the slender figure of the Brazilian president whose mustache and receding hair show more gray than his black, straight nose. Their meeting took place at the customs house immediately after Hoover stepped ashore from the battleship Utah to obey the last call of his Latin American good will tour.

First Ladies Greet

The first lady of Brazil and the first lady-to-be of the United States also exchanged greetings while a crowd of officials of the two countries, whose frock coats and high hats stood out against the gold and silver uniforms of naval and army officers, surrounded the chief figures.

A drive of three miles to the Guanabara government palace through a wildly cheering crowd resembling that which New York spills into Fifth avenue to greet a conquering hero, followed the introductions. At the palace the president welcomed the Hoovers to his home, which is to be theirs during a three-day stay.

Formal Good Will Tomorrow

Tomorrow there will be a more formal exchange of felicitations with an official banquet given by the president, and honors which congress and the supreme court will confer at special sessions.

Hoover told friends that he could not recall that in all their travels he had found a picture to compare with that which nature had done for Rio Janeiro.

Teacher Attacked, Killed; Evidence of Struggle Seen

CARMI, Ill., Dec. 21 (AP)—The nearly decapitated body of Miss Anna Preher, 45 years old, grade school teacher, was found in her home here late today. An effort had been made to burn the house by setting fire to a pile of bedding in one of the rooms.

The body was found by Mrs. Maud Chalfant, city superintendent of schools. A hole had been burned in the floor before the fire extinguished itself.

Part of the teacher's clothing had been torn from her body and her neck had been cut nearly through. About the room were evidences of a struggle, although the house had no appearance of having been ransacked.

Investigation revealed the slayer had used a wash basin, after cutting the teacher's throat. Bloody finger prints were found on a dresser and on some lattice work on the outside of the house.

County Attorney Begins Action in Gambling Cleanup

County Attorney C. B. Russell yesterday morning began proceedings to condemn the punch boards, slot machines, candy, cigars, and premium articles which were confiscated by state agents and local police in the wholesale raid here Thursday night.

According to the Iowa law, the seized articles may be condemned and sold by the authorities, the proceeds being turned over to the public school fund. As yet no charges have been filed against the owners of the confiscated property, although the county attorney said that information will be drawn up later.

Bobby Fairall, who was taken into custody when the officers raided an alleged gambling house nine miles south of Iowa City, was later released.

The raids Thursday night, which resulted in the seizure of gambling houses, were instituted and directed by A. E. Nugent of Cedar Rapids, and E. D. Neiman of Des Moines, agents of the state bureau of investigation. The aid of city and county officers was enlisted in the wholesale cleanup.

17 Below but Robin Found in Wisconsin

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Dec. 21 (AP)—It was 17 below zero here today when Robert Wertz looked out of a window in his home and saw a robin in the yard.

His friends, he knew, would laugh at him if he told them that. So he went out and caught the cold stunned bird. He has it in the house for inspection by the skeptical.

"Joyride" Girl Given Nine Months

Dorothy Bakkers, whose recent \$234 taxicab joyride from New York to Niagara Falls has resulted in a nine months' sentence to the house of correction at Chicago, where her former employer, Mrs. Nellie Bauer, accused her of stealing \$2,000 and fur coat.

THE WEATHER

IOWA: Probably fair Saturday and Sunday but some cloudiness; slowly rising temperature.

Lowest temperature Thursday night, 6; temperature at 7 a.m. yesterday, 10; highest temperature yesterday, 13; temperature at 7 p.m. yesterday, 13. Unofficial reading at midnight, 11.

A trace of snow was recorded. Readings made by Prof. John F. Reilly, official United States weather observer.

Sunrise today, 7:31 a.m.; sunset today, 4:29 p.m.; moonrise today, 1:36 p.m.; moonset today, 2:21 a.m.

Coolidge Favors Reparations Study

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—An invitation from European governments to participate in an expert study of the German reparations situation would be received sympathetically by President Coolidge, although he regards the question as involving European nations primarily and looks upon it as one for them to settle.

Since thus far no such invitation has been received, the president has come to no definite decision. The president is of opinion that if this study is undertaken the representatives of the various governments should be free to exercise their own judgment unhampered by instructions from their home capitals.

Furthermore, Coolidge believes that if at the request of Europe, the United States should take part in a reparations conference, there should be no criticism on the other side of the Atlantic at any time that the Washington government might respond to similar invitations from the Central American nations with respect to their own affairs.

Reports from London and Paris have indicated a movement toward such a conference and there have been reports that Ambassador Howard of England, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps, had been delegated by the allied powers to approach the Washington government as to its views on participation.

German Question One for Settlement by Europe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—An invitation from European governments to participate in an expert study of the German reparations situation would be received sympathetically by President Coolidge, although he regards the question as involving European nations primarily and looks upon it as one for them to settle.

Since thus far no such invitation has been received, the president has come to no definite decision. The president is of opinion that if this study is undertaken the representatives of the various governments should be free to exercise their own judgment unhampered by instructions from their home capitals.

Furthermore, Coolidge believes that if at the request of Europe, the United States should take part in a reparations conference, there should be no criticism on the other side of the Atlantic at any time that the Washington government might respond to similar invitations from the Central American nations with respect to their own affairs.

Reports from London and Paris have indicated a movement toward such a conference and there have been reports that Ambassador Howard of England, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps, had been delegated by the allied powers to approach the Washington government as to its views on participation.

Youth Killed in Accident

MARION, Ill., Dec. 21—One boy was killed and six others injured three miles west of here tonight when an automobile carrying members of the Anna-Johnson high school basketball team collided with another car and overturned.

Pilot Dies in Crash

COWANSVILLE, Que.—An airplane passenger was killed and the pilot was seriously injured when the plane crashed near here in attempting a forced landing in a blizzard.

Jury Says Death Accidental

VIRGINIA, Minn.—Accidental death by drowning while in the custody of a deputy state game warden was the verdict of a coroner's jury after hearing evidence regarding the circumstances under which Marvin Clayton, 21, of Harvey, Ill., drowned in Lake Namekin Dec. 6.

Barrymen Play Loose Game to Down Avalanche

The Iowa squad jumped into the lead early and kept it throughout the game. Marquette was unable to solve the fast-passing Hawkeye attack.

Third Straight Victory as Iowa Dedicates Field House

MOLINE, Ill., Dec. 21 (Special)—The University of Iowa's unbeaten basketball team literally swamped the Golden Avalanche of Marquette under a deluge of baskets here tonight and won handily by a score of 38 to 15. It was the third straight victory for the Hawkeyes.

The Iowa squad jumped into the lead early and kept it throughout the game. Marquette was unable to solve the fast-passing Hawkeye attack.

Nelson, star sophomore forward, recovered his basket eye in tonight's game, and hit the loop five times from the field and once from the free throw line to gain high scoring honors for the evening with 11 points.

Plunkitt, letter-man from last year's squad, played a bang-up game, after entering the contest for Two-good. He amassed eight points for the evening's work from three field goals and two charity tosses.

Coach Barry used all three of his centers, Captain Wilcox, Leska, and Wagner. The former Ames star, Wagner, was good for two field goals to add to Iowa's total.

The game tonight was marked by rough play, and 29 personal fouls were called on the two teams. Three

Hawkeye Scoring

Nelson jumped into the lead of the Hawkeye scorers last night by dropping in five field goals and a free throw in the Marquette game, to bring his total for the season up to 38. Plunkitt is tied with Spradling with 11 points.

Player	FG	FT	TT
Nelson	9	1	19
Spradling	6	2	14
Plunkitt	5	4	14
Leska	5	2	12
Kinnam	4	4	10
Two-good	3	2	8
Geneva	3	2	8
Wagner	3	0	6
Wilcox	1	3	5
David	0	1	1
Totals	38	21	97

Coolidge Favors Reparations Study

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—An invitation from European governments to participate in an expert study of the German reparations situation would be received sympathetically by President Coolidge, although he regards the question as involving European nations primarily and looks upon it as one for them to settle.

Since thus far no such invitation has been received, the president has come to no definite decision. The president is of opinion that if this study is undertaken the representatives of the various governments should be free to exercise their own judgment unhampered by instructions from their home capitals.

Furthermore, Coolidge believes that if at the request of Europe, the United States should take part in a reparations conference, there should be no criticism on the other side of the Atlantic at any time that the Washington government might respond to similar invitations from the Central American nations with respect to their own affairs.

Reports from London and Paris have indicated a movement toward such a conference and there have been reports that Ambassador Howard of England, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps, had been delegated by the allied powers to approach the Washington government as to its views on participation.

County Attorney Begins Action in Gambling Cleanup

County Attorney C. B. Russell yesterday morning began proceedings to condemn the punch boards, slot machines, candy, cigars, and premium articles which were confiscated by state agents and local police in the wholesale raid here Thursday night.

According to the Iowa law, the seized articles may be condemned and sold by the authorities, the proceeds being turned over to the public school fund. As yet no charges have been filed against the owners of the confiscated property, although the county attorney said that information will be drawn up later.

Bobby Fairall, who was taken into custody when the officers raided an alleged gambling house nine miles south of Iowa City, was later released.

17 Below but Robin Found in Wisconsin

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Dec. 21 (AP)—It was 17 below zero here today when Robert Wertz looked out of a window in his home and saw a robin in the yard.

His friends, he knew, would laugh at him if he told them that. So he went out and caught the cold stunned bird. He has it in the house for inspection by the skeptical.

Jury Says Death Accidental

VIRGINIA, Minn.—Accidental death by drowning while in the custody of a deputy state game warden was the verdict of a coroner's jury after hearing evidence regarding the circumstances under which Marvin Clayton, 21, of Harvey, Ill., drowned in Lake Namekin Dec. 6.

The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday the entire year by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use the reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Boy Barnhill, Inc., 40 E. 34th St., New York 4, 410 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, Inc., 502 Fifth Ave., New York 4; 612 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

TELEPHONES: Editorial Office, 2829; Business Office, 290, 291.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Frank L. Mott, chairman; Ewen MacEwen; Raymond B. Kittredge; Sidney G. Winter; Otto T. Stuck; Herschel G. Langdon; James E. Carroll; Frederic A. Schneller; John D. Falvey.

HARRY S. BUNKER, General Manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF

HARRY E. Boyd, Editor; Ralph P. Young, Managing Editor; Marjorie E. Gilbert, Society Editor; Virgil L. Lewis, City Editor; Lois D. Moeller, Campus Editor; Leland E. Skelley, Sports Editor; Gordon Gauss, Sports Editor; Louise E. Volk, Alumni Editor.

BUSINESS STAFF

William T. Hageboeck, Business Manager; Francis J. Tobin, Circulation Manager; Agnes W. Schmidt, Accountant; Frederic Schneller, Advertising Manager; James Delley, Advertising Assistant; Louis Rich, Advertising Assistant; Howland Evans, Advertising Assistant; Thomas Barnett, Advertising Assistant; Kenneth Green, Advertising Assistant; Bennett Burke, Advertising Assistant; Robert Shaw, Classified Advertising.

Saturday, December 22, 1928

NIGHT NEWS EDITOR

Alois J. Kelly

Another Illusion Shattered

WE AMERICANS cherish for years ideas that we accept without reason, just as we accept the proposition that the earth is round and that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. We confidently believe that all Italians are small, dark, furtive men; that all cafe proprietors exude odors of fried meats, and carry towels; that all authors wear silk dressing gowns; that all college professors are forgetful; and that all college students stagger down the streets yelling "whoopies."

Now another popular American belief has been shattered. And none other than the universal one that all New York girls marry butter and egg men; or if they don't, that they go through life wishing that they might. It was Miss Ruth O'Connell's, 26 years old, "free, white, and of age" who dissipated the aforementioned myth by fleeing all the way from New York to San Francisco to escape marrying one. The myth vanishes into thin air, amid vociferous cheers from Miss O'Connell, and our contempt for metropolitan yokels suffers another setback.

Use the "Big Stick"

THE Ranieri case in Chicago has attracted nationwide attention because of the difficulty with which the trial has been progressing. One state witness has been assassinated, 10 others have disappeared, and the judge of the court has been threatened with death. Another witness for the prosecution has been marked for death.

This is one case where the Chicago terrorists have carried the matter too far. It is a climax to a series of brushes between the law and crime. It seems that the New York method of cleaning up the worst criminal gangs could be applied to Chicago with beneficial results. Several years ago in New York the gangs had been riding rough shod over the police of that city. Corrupt officials and politics prevented the officers from any violent action to break up the gangs. The men had no backing from their superiors.

Then an honest man came into office as head of the police department. He gained the confidence of his policemen, assuring them that he would back them no matter they did. He noted the effectiveness of a night stick and a black jack when used against the gangsters. So he gave all of his policemen names of the criminals who were to be subdued and orders to subdue them.

A Slice of the Pie

A RATHER generous slice from the pie of appropriations has been cut for the farmers; \$143,000,000 expenditure for the ensuing year has been authorized for aid to agriculture by the house of representatives.

The passage of this appropriation is probably the closest approach to work toward the end of farm relief which will be possible at the short session of congress.

the compilation, printing, and mailing of pamphlets on farm problems. This is in no sense to be termed farm relief.

Farm relief is not a question of money. It is a question of planning a system of balancing the economic factors of supply and demand and establishing an agency through which such a balance may be maintained. Congress would willingly appropriate the sum necessary to carry out such a program. But the real problem is the creation of a feasible economic plan to determine and establish the balance. And that is what the coming administration is pledged to do.

Get That License

YOU have only nine more days after today in which to drive your car with those old 1928 license plates. Every car appearing on the streets and highways after Jan. 1 must bear the new 1929 plates, according to the Iowa state laws.

Contrary to common opinion, it is a statutory offense to drive a car with old license plates after Jan. 1. Many persons believe that they may delay purchasing the new licenses until May 1, by merely paying a fee of \$1 for each month delay after Jan. 1. The latter phase of the law applies only to cars kept in a garage all the time and not driven on the streets.

On May 1 the sheriff is furnished with a list of all cars in the county which are not accounted for on the new license list. It then becomes the duty of the sheriff to trace down all these cars, many of which have been burned, removed from the county without a title, and otherwise junked or destroyed.

Persons who are storing their cars must also account to the sheriff for the machine, who in turn gives the information to the treasurer.

Don't put off purchasing those license plates. It will be the duty of any officer to arrest you if you are seen driving with the old licenses after Jan. 1.

And Jan. 1, 1929, is but nine days off.

Amundsen's Medals

ROALD AMUNDSEN'S vast collection of medals has been sold to defray the debts of his estate. He died in debt; and his medals now go to the King Frederick university at Oslo, Norway.

It is rather a melancholy affair to think about. Amundsen was one of the giants of recent times; yet, when he died he left nothing tangible to settle his estate except a collection of medals and decorations.

However, we need not waste much sympathy. Amundsen's name is secure enough in our history. Medals, after all, are only things that serve to call attention to unusual exploits, and Amundsen's record will be remembered long after the medals have been forgotten entirely.

With Other Editors

Block-Booking the Air

Radio-casting in the United States is faced with plenty of problems awaiting solution which have developed out of the recent change of wavelengths that aimed to eliminate interference. Yet still another question looms on the horizon, according to H. A. Bellows, manager of radio-casting station WCCO of Minneapolis. He charges that radio programs are now being block-booked on the same plan that motion pictures are being distributed—"take what we offer or you may have none of our product."

Mr. Bellows says that while station WCCO had a contract with the National Broadcasting company, he sought to diversify the chain programs by dropping some of the numbers in favor of numbers to be supplied by the other big radio-casting company, Columbia. He was not permitted to make this choice—he could take all the programs that the National was supplying or none. Station WCCO surrendered its National contract and signed with Columbia. Mr. Bellows states that he is satisfied with the Columbia programs, though he is not reported as saying whether he is permitted by that chain to omit numbers that he might like to replace on occasion with events of local origin.

The parallel between radio and the movies is not close enough to pursue comparisons at any length, but the matter of costs of production has its similarities in both cases. The block-booking of motion pictures makes it possible for the manufacturer to get his money back on pictures that turn out to be weak, for the exhibitors are required to take them along with the strong pictures in every block of films contracted for. In radio-casting, the chain company accepts a price for putting an advertising program on the air from a specified number of stations. If one of those stations in the chain fails to send out that particular program, the advertiser could demand a rebate and the parent station would find itself in the position of being unable to fulfill its business obligations.

Until block-booking is decided in the courts to be an unfair trade practice, it is to be expected that the radio chains, like the motion picture producers, will continue to use this distributing device. Many independent motion picture exhibitors would like to pick and choose their programs, just as Mr. Bellows wished to select his radio offerings. Block-booking, we are told by all who practice it, is an economical way of doing business. In essence it means that the consumer bears part of the burdens of the manufacturer's "unintentional failures." He does not choose to make "dud" films any more than he knowingly undertakes to radio-cast dull programs. But for one reason or another, he utilizes his facilities to do just that thing, and it is up to the consumer to grin and bear it for the sake of the good programs that he gets. That is the economic side of the question, however unsatisfactory an answer it may be to the ultimate consumer.

Chills and Fever

Nor should you hold me dear because my touch is soft and kind; There is a hint of gentleness in any southern wind!

You must not even love me for the gold glint of my hair; Its gold is no whit brighter than the gray-hued jonquills wear. Then love me for a lifetime, dear, or but only for a day; But while you love me, love me in a for-no-reason way!

—Ann Nemmo-nee.
Our Mail Proves It
Count that day lost
Whose low-descending sun
Sees from my hand
No moldy wheeze or pun.
—Gravety Bill.

I see no reason why there should be a chills and fever column these days, with flu so prevalent, and most of the straight news stories being funny. A young medical student of Rochester, N. Y., charts an airplane at Omaha and pursues an heirless across the continent, but no one is able to determine whether he is being a physician or a John Alden.

"Enraged Boy Friends Knocks Out Grandma" screams a headline in The Daily Iowan. Which is certainly one method of getting rid of the demon chaperon.

Vice-president Dawes and Vice-president-elect Curtis argued in Washington over the senate rules. Curtis was promptly squelched, but his turn is coming.

It's Got to Be Drawn Somewhere
And now Bolivia and Paraguay want to go to war because they can't agree on a boundary.
Some people don't know where to draw the line!
—Ann Other.

So saying, we dropped the typewriter.
—Betty.

And we have started on another of our collections.
You must not love me merely for the songs I sing to you,
Since many other songsters sing melodiously, too.

Rum Runners Attempt to Break Government Pre-Christmas Blockade

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—The annual pre-Christmas war between United States revenue and customs officers and the liquor forces has resolved itself after several major battles, into bitter trench warfare. The bootleggers of the high seas are making desperate efforts to invade the United States with their brandy batallions, champagne corps, cognac companies, and sherry squadrons.

The United States officers, under Maurice Campbell, federal prohibition agent for New York state, are making equally desperate efforts to stem the invasion.

Major Campbell hopes to reduce New York's casualties which followed last year's holiday drinking—35—by much more than that figure stood beneath the previous year's 45.

Thus far, war correspondents give the victory to the government forces. The biggest battle was over the steamship Ile de France.

In two offensives, the government men boarded the Ile de France and made 1,700 prisoners from the champagne, brandy, and liqueur divisions.

The government's second victory came when customs agents made a sortie and captured liquor valued at \$29,000 on the Red Star pier. The liquor had arrived on the steamship Lapland, in packing cases marked wallpaper.

Stimulated by the approach of Santa Claus, the rum-runners, the light squadron of the liquor forces, again are trying to run the blockade. A Monitor and Merrimac battle occurred between Coastguard Cutter No. 165 and a former government patrol boat renamed the Porpoise.

Goodwill Between Bosses, Workers Marks U. S. Labor

By JAMES J. DAVIS
(United States Secretary of Labor)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21 (AP)—One of the most gratifying features in connection with the country's splendid industrial conditions, and one which, I believe, has recently impressed itself upon the parties who are so sincerely and actively interested in American industry, is the new attitude of reciprocal respect and goodwill which now exists between employers and employees.

There is no question but that the new spirit of mutual respect among the two principal elements of industry, managers and workers, has now become a great factor in the present era of full production and good business, with commensurate returns to both parties.

Cooperation and goodwill will be extending throughout the whole fabric of American business life; and this condition is responsible, in my opinion, for the happy situation which prevails practically all over the country as to workers, employers and the general public.

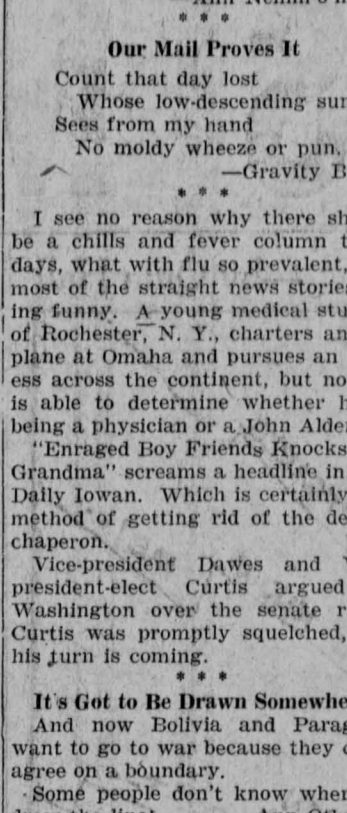
While one or two of our larger industries are seriously affected by problems of overdeveloped capacity, even those who are most directly interested in them have recently taken on a new attitude as to the future. This applies particularly to the mining and the textile industries. Earnest efforts are being made to correct the ills and improve the general situation.

American business has shown substantial gains, and with the purchasing power of our workers growing more and more significant each year, we have the right to forecast, for the coming year, even greater success in the industrial and business fields. In fact, I see no reason why the present business situation, generally, should not grow more and more favorable; and in some specific industries we may see considerable improvement come to pass.

The spirit of cooperation and goodwill which has brought the nation's employers and employees into harmonious relationship, with greater productive impetus and increasing benefits to all, is, I firmly believe, a virtue upon which we have laid hold with the view to extending it presently in our future plans and efforts in the promotion of peaceful industry and good business throughout the nation.

TOIL OF SILENT TRAPPIST MONKS REPRESENTED BY GRANITE CHAPEL

A blue-gray granite chapel (upper left) rising from a hill in Cumberland, R. I., is the reward of years of labor and work under a rule of silence. Upper right is the dining room in the chapel basement.



A blue-gray granite chapel (upper left) rising from a hill in Cumberland, R. I., is the reward of years of labor and work under a rule of silence. Upper right is the dining room in the chapel basement.

CUMBERLAND, R. I. (AP)—An old dream cherished by silent monks of the Cistercian order has been realized with the dedication of a new chapel at the Trappist monastery here—the Monastery of Our Lady of the Valley.

For years the brown-robed monks have toiled in silence in the quarries and on the broad lands of their monastery to aid in the erection of the blue-gray granite structure.

The colony here is the third of our Cistercian monasteries in the United States. The mode of life of the members is as strange to the layman as it is uncommon. There are three vows—poverty, chastity and obedience. Members of the order are bound to perpetual silence, save at their devotions. They may address only a superior by voice. A few conventional signs take the place of conversation. They abstain from flesh, fish or fowl except during illness.

Their habits are of rough coarse cloth—bound by wide leather straps or wooden girdles, according as a member is a professed or a novice. Two hours after midnight, their daily routine begins with the sound of a bell for matins. Arising from their narrow beds of plain boards which hold only straw mattresses and a straw pillow and a coverlet, they assemble in chapel.

After an hour's devotion to prayer and chanting, the laymen assume their daily tasks while the others remain for additional religious manifestations until eight o'clock. Then they take up manual labor for two and one-half hours. The remainder of the day is divided into various phases of worship and study until night falls. Six and one-half hours' sleep is permitted in summer and seven hours in winter—so the hour of retiring is 7 p. m. or 7:30.

The 40 monks have lived as they quarried thousands upon thousands of yards of granite from their land. Thus the order has lived for hundreds of years.

The completed chapel, of Gothic lines, severe and simple, rises from the crest of a hill in the midst of solitude and isolation. Round about are hundreds of acres of fields, once given up as worthless for agriculture, now well kept and prosperous under the monks' care.

The chapel embodies both the artistic and the practical.

Concentration of Production Capacity Marks Automobile Industry in 1928

DETROIT, Dec. 21 (AP)—A concentration of production capacity in the consolidation of various companies, with assets totalling well over half billion dollars, marked the year 1928 in the automobile industry. The year brought no outstanding mechanical changes that would indicate any definite trend away from present-day standards.

What changes have been made in motor cars have been chiefly in body design and a tendency to fully equip cars from bumpers to windshield wipers. The changes in body design have been to give the automobile a more massive appearance, with little, if any, alterations in chassis. Larger radiators also have marked their appearance carrying out the impression of "larger" cars. Air cleaners and oil filters have been made standard equipment on many cars, and even the Ford company this year went in for fully equipped products.

Elimination of more four cylinder cars in favor of the six-cylinder motor also was noted during the past year, and automobile authorities say that 1929 will see only two four-cylinder cars in production.

In the more than half billion dollars in assets effected by mergers and consolidations, the Chrysler, Dodge Brothers, Inc., union, announced May 29 last, led the way with tangible balance sheet assets of approximately \$235,000,000. At the time the consolidation was announced the two companies had stock outstanding valued at \$450,000,000 according to New York stock exchange prices.

Next in line in the tendency toward closer unity of production facilities was the merger of the Studebaker and the Pierce-Arrow companies. Plants, properties and other assets totalling \$160,000,000 were involved. The merger was approved by stockholders of both companies late last June.

A most recent consolidation of sizeable proportions was that involving acquisition of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors corporation by the Hupp Motor Car corporation, with combined assets at the time, Nov. 30, of approximately \$130,000,000. Early in September the Auburn Automobile company of Auburn, Ind., announced it had acquired a controlling interest in the Locomotive Manufacturing company of Williamsport, Pa., and the Limousine Body company of Kalamazoo, Mich. Total assets of the four companies consolidated were estimated at approximately \$14,000,000.

Scientists Study Health Hazards in Commercial Use of Radium

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Health hazards in commercial use of radium, such as the work of painting luminous watch dials, were studied here today by 75 scientists and industrial officials who recommended appointment of committees to determine the standard of robustness should be for a radium worker, and to codify and distribute the information.

The conference was called by Surgeon General Cumming of the public health service to determine a program by which his officers may track this newest medical problem of industry.

One suggestion was that the public health service investigate the medical history of the entire group of persons in New York city who recently had been examined at the point of their standard of robustness. The other motion recommended that the surgeon general appoint committees to report on the character of health to be required of persons who work at dial illuminating and also on tests which might be used to determine their robustness. The committee likewise would study the best methods of applying luminous paint.

Scientists Study Health Hazards in Commercial Use of Radium

The conference adopted these suggestions after Dr. Ethelbert Steward, commissioner of labor statistics, urged that commercial use of radium be discontinued entirely. He declared that seven or eight persons had died as a result of working with luminous paint containing radium, that five were under observation for suspected radium poisoning, and that 18 others had shown "radium activity" or some ill effects. All of this, he asserted, was "for a fact."

Dr. A. B. Moore, dean of science at Purdue university, contended that "if we shut down all the industries having a health hazard, we should shut down every metal mine in the country."

It should be borne in mind that there are thousands of these three periods available for "odd" classes. Therefore, in connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any one of these times—if no student is a member of more than one of these classes. Since very few students in French 1 and 2 will also be in "odd" classes, it is possible for certain "odd" classes to be accommodated during the period provided for these classes in French subject to the precaution suggested in the second sentence of this paragraph.

According to one clause in the formal faculty action providing for a special semester examination program, "The instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit provided he holds the class for the full period. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work or he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time."

PROGRAM COMMITTEE, H. C. DORCAS, Secretary.

Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa
Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the hands of Lois Randall, 101 Journalism building, by 4 p. m., or 11:30 a. m., or Saturday, to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.
Volume IV, No. 83
December 22, 1928

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICES

LIBRARY HOURS DURING HOLIDAY RECESS—DEC. 19 THROUGH JAN. 2

The library's reading rooms in natural science building and library annex will be open from 8:30 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. They will remain open during the noon hour on December 19, but will close at 5 p. m. The undergraduate study halls will be closed from 5 p. m., Dec. 19. Schedule of hours for departmental libraries will be posted on each door. All libraries will be closed Tuesday, Dec. 23 and Jan. 1, in observance of Christmas day and New Year's day.

GRACE WORMER, acting director

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

The university libraries will be closed Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 24 and 25, in observance of Christmas.

GRACE WORMER, acting director of libraries.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester, 1928-1929

Saturday, January 19, 1:10 P. M. to Saturday, January 26, 12 M., 1929

The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting. The Committee directs the attention of both students and instructors and professors to the regulation that there is to be no deviation, in the case of any examination, from this schedule—except as authorized by the Committee on the student's written petition filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted.

Classes (except in freshman English and in first and second year French) (see N.B. below) whose first meetings occur:

- Monday at 8, meet for examination Tuesday, January 22, 10-12
- Monday at 9, meet for examination Tuesday, January 22, 8-10
- Monday at 10, meet for examination Friday, January 25, 8-10
- Monday at 11, meet for examination Monday, January 21, 2-4
- Monday at 1, meet for examination Saturday, January 26, 8-10
- Monday at 2, meet for examination Thursday, January 24, 8-10
- Monday at 3, meet for examination Thursday, January 24, 10-12
- Tuesday at 8, meet for examination Tuesday, January 22, 2-4
- Tuesday at 9, meet for examination Monday, January 21, 8-10
- Tuesday at 10, meet for examination Wednesday, January 23, 8-10
- Tuesday at 11, meet for examination Friday, January 25, 2-4
- Tuesday at 1, meet for examination Wednesday, January 23, 2-4
- Tuesday at 2, meet for examination Thursday, January 24, 2-4
- Tuesday at 3, meet for examination Wednesday, January 23, 10-12

The first meeting of a class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or in cases of courses involving only laboratory work, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 1B meets for lectures T Th at 11. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday, at 11; and the class will meet for examination Friday, January 25, 2-4, according to the foregoing table. Again, physics 125 meets twice each week, T F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination is, therefore, Wednesday, January 23, 2-4.

N.B. All sections of freshman English will meet simultaneously in rooms to be announced later, Saturday, January 19th, 1:10 to 3:10 P.M.

All sections of French 1 and all sections of French 2 will meet simultaneously in the rooms specified below, Monday, January 21, 10-12. (This one variation from the general plan is due to the circumstance that a control experiment is being carried on in the teaching of first year and second year French, involving the necessity that the same examination, in each of these two courses, be given in all sections on the same day and at the same hour.)

French 1 Sections A, B, C, D, E, F, H—LA Auditorium.

French 1 Sections G, K, O—LA 225

French 1 Sections L, M—LA 203

French 2 Sections A, C—LA 300

French 2 Sections B, E, H—LA 204

French 2 Section D—LA 4

French 2 Section F—LA 16

French 2 Section G—LA 113

No examination in freshman lectures will be given.

"Odd" classes, whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday; or which meet "as arranged"; will be assigned for examination at either one or another of the following three periods, as announced to each such class by the instructor in charge of the class.

Monday, January 21, 10-12.

Friday, January 25, 10-12.

Saturday, January 26, 10-12.

It should be borne in mind that there is possibility of announcing two or more "odd" classes for any one or more of these three periods available for "odd" classes. Therefore, in connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any one of these times—if no student is a member of more than one of these classes. Since very few students in French 1 and 2 will also be in "odd" classes, it is possible for certain "odd" classes to be accommodated during the period provided for these classes in French subject to the precaution suggested in the second sentence of this paragraph.

According to one clause in the formal faculty action providing for a special semester examination program, "The instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit provided he holds the class for the full period. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work or he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time."

PROGRAM COMMITTEE, H. C. DORCAS, Secretary.

Filibustered Dam Bill Becomes Law as Coolidge Signs

One Obstacle Remains Before Erecting Structure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Boulder canyon dam bill passed tonight on the statute books of the nation—the newest law of the land. Its long tempestuous journey with days of filibuster and all-night sessions was brought to an official end today when President Coolidge affixed his signature.

But one step embodied in the new act, now remains to be taken before its provisions are set in motion for the construction of the highest dam ever undertaken. This structure will be placed in the narrow, natural gorge which the swift Colorado river has chiselled for itself at Black canyon on the Arizona-Nevada line.

Five States Approve

Ratification of the Colorado river compact must be made by six of the seven states in the river basin. Five states, Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, and California, have approved the compact, and ratification by Utah or Arizona is necessary.

The Boulder canyon dam act calls for the construction, at an estimated cost of \$165,000,000, of a high dam for the three-fold purpose of flood control, irrigation and power generation.

The dam will be twice as high as any now in existence. Boulder canyon was originally proposed as the site, but after investigations by engineers it was decided that Black canyon was more suitable. The bill continued to be known as the Boulder canyon measure.

May Construct Canal

Construction of a canal to carry water for irrigation purposes to the Imperial valley of California, also is contemplated in the act.

Opposition to the act was directed principally by Senators Ashurst and Hayden of Arizona, and Representative Douglas, the state's sole member in the house.

The dispute involved principally appropriation of water rights among the states of the lower Colorado river valley and the question of whether the power produced by the dam should be under government or private operation. Both differences were settled by a compromise which permitted the measure to reach a vote in the senate a week ago.

Shotguns, Frying Pans Used to Celebrate

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 21 (AP)—Shotguns and frying pans were pressed into service as noise makers here today by a joy-mad populace that turned out to celebrate the signing of the Boulder canyon dam bill by President Coolidge.

Mayor Hesse of this little railroad city, said the signing was a Christmas gift of millions, and that the population of not less than 10,000 persons during the next three years. Materials for the construction must pass through Las Vegas.

Every man, woman and child joined in a parade led by the mayor and the municipal band.

Order Granted to Test Bank Law

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 21 (AP)—A restraining order to prevent Governor McMullen and Clarence G. Bliss, secretary of the state from collecting a special assessment of one-quarter of one per cent of the average deposits for the year 1928 of the state bank of Able, Neb., and 558 state banks similarly situated was granted this evening by District Judge W. E. Stewart. The temporary restraining order is to be heard in equity court Jan. 7.

The suit is regarded by many as a test of the soundness of the existing Nebraska bank guaranty law.

The petition filed by the Able bank alleges that the attempt of the state to collect this special assessment is illegal, unjust and confiscatory and in violation of the constitution, and will force such state banks as can do so to become national banks and that those which are unable to take out national bank charters will be compelled to liquidate.

Bonner to Announce Validity of Bond Issue

DES MOINES, Dec. 21 (AP)—Judge W. G. Bonner will render his decision on the constitutionality of the \$100,000,000 state road bond act about Jan. 1, he indicated following the close of the test suit in district court here today.

He said his decision will depend largely on whether the act complies with the direct annual tax requirement of the Iowa constitution. Judge Bonner requested attorneys to file written briefs on this phase.

Day in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Coolidge signed the Boulder Canyon dam bill.
Secretary of Agriculture Jardine endorsed the McNary farm marketing bill.

A measure awarding distinguished flying crosses to the Wright brothers was signed by the president.
Secretary West rejected all Salt Creek Royalty public bids and later accepted a private sale offer of two oil companies.

The Pan-American conference turned from the Bolivian-Paraguay dispute to the preparation of an arbitration treaty.

The senate interstate commerce committee approved the nomination of Clyde B. Alitchson to the interstate commerce commission.

Kan. Wesleyan Names Alcove for Iowan

SALINA, Kan., Dec. 21 (AP)—A memorial alcove will be established in the library of Kansas Wesleyan university in honor of Forest Lockwood McQuirk of Cedar Falls, Ia., who was fatally injured in the collapse of his airplane, July 27.

Court Adjourns for Scully Rites

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Guarded by police and heavily armed detective squads, the judge, prosecutor and other principals of the Ranieri kidnaping case attended the funeral today of one of the state's chief witnesses, Ole Scully.

The trial of three men the state hopes to send to the electric chair for kidnaping 10-year-old Billy Ranieri and keeping him prisoner on a farm near Bourbonnais, Ill., was adjourned until late afternoon.

Police surrounded the church and when the funeral procession started for the cemetery armored cars accompanied it.

The delay today was one of many that have occurred since start of the trial, due to communications from the Mafia, mysterious disappearance of witnesses, several beatings and the slaying of Scully, on whom the state had counted for much of the testimony to send the defendants, Angelo Pettiti, Andrew Cappellano, and his son, Tony, to their death.

Judge Robert E. Gentzi indicated he would adjourn the court in order to finish the trial and have the jurors go home for Christmas.

Waterloo to New Orleans, corn and oats, 37 1/2 cents for all rail shipments, and 25 1/2 cents for rail and water shipments.

On wheat from Waterloo to New Orleans the all rail rate is 39 1/2 cents per cwt; the rail and water rate 26 1/2 cents.

From Fort Dodge the all rail rate to New Orleans is 38 1/2 cents per cwt, and 29 cents for rail and water transportation on corn and oats.

On wheat, the all rail rate from Fort Dodge is 41 cents per cwt; the rail and water rate 30 1/2 cents.

The terminal warehouse bill, the senator said, would enable the farmer to store his grain until a favorable market price is obtained; the farmer also could borrow at least 90 per cent of the value of his stored grain from banks with his warehouse receipts as security.

United States attorney Tuttle said after the Unger case had been disposed of for the moment that he had not yet decided what to do about Mrs. June Boyd of Chicago and Mrs. Esther Meyers of New York, held as material witnesses against Unger.

Authorities to Fight Release of Killer from Death Verdict

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21 (AP)—Allegeny county authorities tonight girded to fight any attempt to release Paul Jaworski, bandit killer, from the death sentence, following announcement from Harrisburg today that Gov. John S. Fisher had granted the condemned man a stay so a sanity commission can examine him and the state board of pardons rule an appeal for commutation to life imprisonment.

The respite granted Jaworski today was given at the sole request of Jaworski's sister, Mrs. Catherine L. Logan, Detroit. She claimed he was not normal mentally.

Jaworski was to have died in the electric chair at Rockview prison Dec. 21. The stay granted today is to Jan. 21.

Christmas Party Spoiled

WATERLOO, Dec. 21 (AP)—A Christmas party was spoiled here today when Harry Wilson and Charles Wilhelm, giving their addresses as Bancroft, were arrested on a charge of illegally transporting ten gallons of liquor.

The Iowa senator said the treaty will be considered first by the senate and if adopted "is the natural forerunner of disarmament." He added that he was certain of the pact's ratification as "there are scarcely half a dozen votes against it in the whole senate."

"To turn around and build \$300,000,000 worth of cruisers," he declared, "immediately after renouncing the war by solemn treaty as an instrument of settling national dispute would justly discredit us in the eyes of the world. As far as I am concerned this shall not happen."

Senator Brookhart characterized the proposed cruisers as \$300,000,000 worth of junk. He added that he would be willing "to train 10,000 Lindberghs to sink all warships."

Rice Receives Four Year Sentence for False Representation

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Characterized as one who for almost 40 years has been preying on the poor and the easily led, George Graham Rice was sentenced today to serve four years in the Atlanta penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$5,000.

Operation of an additional sentence of five years imprisonment, to begin at the expiration of the first, was suspended during good behavior throughout the five year period.

Walter K. Yorston, president of the Idaho Copper corporation, who was tried with Rice for using the mails to defraud in the sale of stock in the copper company, was sentenced to serve nine months and like Rice got an additional good behavior suspension on a five year sentence.

The Wall Street Iconoclast, a magazine published by Rice to boost stocks he was promoting, was fined \$10,000 which was suspended with the warning that it would be imprisoned if it ever again engaged in any improper practices during the next five years.

Worker Fatally Injured

CEDAR FALLS, Dec. 21 (AP)—John Minus, an employe of the city light plant, was perhaps fatally injured at noon today when he was thrown from a truck and struck a curb.

Lange to Present Bill in Legislature for River Traffic

DES MOINES, Dec. 21 (AP)—A bill to provide state owned and operated grain warehouses at river points having municipal dock facilities for barge line traffic is proposed by State Senator Otto J. Lange of Dubuque in a bill he will introduce in the state legislature next month.

Under the bill Burlington and Dubuque, the only points now having such advantages, would each receive a state appropriation of \$300,000 to construct warehouses. Control of the warehouses would be by the state department of agriculture empowered to issue registered warehouse receipts for grain stored by farmers awaiting a favorable market price.

Grain Shippers Benefit
The bill contemplates the storage and shipment of Iowa grain, the transportation from terminal to be by way of the Mississippi river to New Orleans and hence for export to seaboard ports. A vast saving in freight rates can be achieved by this program, Senator Lange said today.

He estimated this saving at from six to eight cents per bushel on all grain, for the reason that "rail and water" rates would apply under interstate commerce commission decisions. On the hundred-weight shipments, Senator Lange estimates the rail and water rates and the all rail rates from Iowa points to New Orleans as follows:

Waterloo to New Orleans, corn and oats, 37 1/2 cents for all rail shipments, and 25 1/2 cents for rail and water shipments.

On wheat from Waterloo to New Orleans the all rail rate is 39 1/2 cents per cwt; the rail and water rate 26 1/2 cents.

From Fort Dodge the all rail rate to New Orleans is 38 1/2 cents per cwt, and 29 cents for rail and water transportation on corn and oats.

On wheat, the all rail rate from Fort Dodge is 41 cents per cwt; the rail and water rate 30 1/2 cents.

The terminal warehouse bill, the senator said, would enable the farmer to store his grain until a favorable market price is obtained; the farmer also could borrow at least 90 per cent of the value of his stored grain from banks with his warehouse receipts as security.

United States attorney Tuttle said after the Unger case had been disposed of for the moment that he had not yet decided what to do about Mrs. June Boyd of Chicago and Mrs. Esther Meyers of New York, held as material witnesses against Unger.

Health of Students Declines in College

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 21—That the health of college students grows progressively worse from the freshman to the senior years is the opinion of Dr. Dean F. Smiley, head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine at Cornell university.

He bases this observation, he says, on the records of thousands of Cornell students who take physical examinations each year.

Released After Questioning

SIoux CITY, Dec. 21 (AP)—Denying that she knew of the alleged embezzlement of \$20,000 from the Pierce and Gamet Commission company by Fred L. Schmidt, Miss Ruth Znasarsky was released by police after being held for questioning.

Christmas Seal Campaign Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Christmas Seal Campaign Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Christmas Seal Campaign Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Christmas Seal Campaign Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Christmas Seal Campaign Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Christmas Seal Campaign Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Coolidge to Spend Holidays in South

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Christmas Seal Campaign Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Christmas Seal Campaign Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Christmas Seal Campaign Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Christmas Seal Campaign Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Christmas Seal Campaign Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Christmas Seal Campaign Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Christmas Seal Campaign Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Christmas Seal Campaign Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Christmas Seal Campaign Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Christmas Seal Campaign Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to leave Washington for Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, sometime after Christmas morning.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

The departure may take place Christmas afternoon or may, possibly, be deferred until the following day. Time for the return trip to Washington has not been announced.

Saltis, Beer Baron in Jail for 60 Days

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Joe Saltis, debonair beer baron, came to the end of the trial late this afternoon in his long game of hare and hound with police. Capt. William Shoemaker served a mittimus on Saltis ordering him to spend 60 days in the house of correction for carrying concealed weapons.

Captain Shoemaker's chance to serve the mittimus came just when Saltis thought he was to be released on bonds on a federal charge, to spend Christmas and the New Year as he pleased.

Saltis was arrested last week after he had played hide and seek with Chicago police and federal agents for 208 days, during which he spent much time in the wilds of Minnesota. He surrendered on the day his \$5,000 bond was to be declared forfeited. He failed to save the bond, however.

Higgins "suffered like him as an actor cooled from the day he chose a career that conflicted with his parents' wishes.

"It all goes back to the past generations," Higgins said. "I do not believe that Theodore's will is intended to cast imputations upon those who are living today.

Chicago Postoffice Sets New High Record

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Christmas mailings in Chicago has reached a new high record, Postmaster Arthur Lueder announced today. Thirteen million pieces of letter mail, 1,745,000 more than was handled on last year's heaviest day, passed through the Chicago office yesterday, and 2,000 tons of parcel post matter, 300 tons more than was handled any one day last year, went through the postoffice Thursday.

Fifty-two thousand sacks of parcel post matter were delivered yesterday, also a new high mark.

Two Die From WASHINGTON—Two men who last night were arrested for drunkenness by Falls Church, Va., officers when found unconscious from carbon monoxide fumes, died today.

Ten Die in Explosion

TOKYO, Japan, Dec. 22 (Saturday) (AP)—Ten men are known to have died in the fire which followed an explosion in the Harutori coal mine near Kushiro, Yezo Island, yesterday. Fifty-three others who were trapped in the mine have been rescued.

New Test Tried by Dirigible NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—Without pausing in its flight the army blimp TC-5 today picked up two sacks of dummy mail from the roof of a building here. The experiment had been planned to determine advantages of dirigibles as mail carriers.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Cadet Ludo C. Wilkins, 27 years old, pilot in the air corps advanced flying school, Kelly field, was killed in an attack plane he was flying in a training formation today.

Gifts for the Children

ROBES—RAIN SETS—SWEATERS
—Second Floor—
Children's Rain Sets\$3.98 & \$4.98
Children's Corduroy Robes\$1.98
Children's Blanket Robes\$2.98
Children's Coats\$4.98, \$6.98, and \$9.98
Children's Sweaters\$2.98

Warm and Attractive—They will Make Wonderful Gifts
Women's Crepe de Chene Gowns and Pajamas
20% off

Ensemble Suits, Too

A most gratifying gift for any woman. They are fashioned of lovely rayons and will please. Choose now—just before Christmas—at

\$ 10.
Regular Prices \$12.50 and \$12.98
(Second Floor)

Yetter's
THE BIG STORE

Cochran Leading in Billiard Play

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Playing in the same consistent fashion, Welker Cochran won the tenth block of his 4,800 point 15.2 ball game billiards exhibition against Jake Schaefer here tonight. The block score was Cochran, 400; Schaefer 247. Cochran now leads in the match total, 4,000 to 3,556. Thus with only two more blocks to go Cochran's lead in 444 points.

Starting off from the run of 24 unfinished with which he ended the ninth block this afternoon, Cochran put together 154 more caroms before missing, the longest run of the evening session.

Cedar Rapids Man Shoots; Loses Job

CEDAR RAPIDS, Dec. 21 (AP)—Holding Joe Jasa responsible for the loss of his job with the Quaker Oats company here, Paul Shimek, 48 years old, today fired two shots, one of which struck Jasa in the foot but glanced off.

Shimek, when arrested admitted the attack. Police said this was the second time in two weeks that Shimek engaged in gun play. The first occasion they declared he fired one shot at Joe Bracha whom he also accused of being responsible for his loss of position. Shimek denied this shooting.

Hopes Low for Lives of "Rapids Shooters"

FRANK CANYON, Ariz., Dec. 21 (AP)—The tedious process of wrenching from the Colorado river some clue of the fate of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hyde was progressing today as searching parties in boats and a raft closed in on the region thirteen miles below Diamond creek where the Hyde scow was found.

The possibility that the Hansen, Idaho, couple who attempted to shoot the Grand Canyon rapids in the homemade craft for a "thrill," may be stranded without food or shelter beneath the steep walls of the declivity, spurred boat parties on down the treacherous stream.

Shrine Drill Team Postpones Party

Because of the prevalence of illness, the Shrine drill team has indefinitely postponed the Christmas party which it had planned to give in the American legion community building Dec. 24.

Palacky Lodge to Elect Officers
The annual election of officers and other important business will be taken up at a special meeting of the Palacky lodge tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the C.S.P.S. hall.

Children to Hear Christmas Stories
The children's story hour from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock at the city library this afternoon will be taken up with the telling of Christmas stories by Helen Davis. "The Night Before Christmas," "The Three Little Christmas trees that grew on the hill," "Piccola," and "Santa and Company" will be read.

After the story program there will be a surprise for the children.

Baptists Give Christmas Party
Members of the Baptist Sunday school were entertained at a party in the church parlors last night. After a short program, Santa Claus distributed candy and gifts from a Christmas tree.

Virginia Jones, 33 of Griswold, will leave today for Chicago where she will visit relatives through the holidays.

Social Events

Heberling-Brown Nuptials First of Holiday Season

The first wedding of the holiday season will take place tonight when Barbara J. Heberling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harriet Heberling of West Liberty, marries Arthur E. Brown, son of Mrs. Emily Brown, of Iowa City.

The ceremony will be read at the Presbyterian manse at 7 o'clock by the Rev. John Gray Rhind. The bride will be attended by Mrs. John W. Budd, 611 N. Johnson street, Howard Strangemeier, 722 E. Market street, will be best man. About 15 relatives and friends have been invited to attend the wedding.

The bride will wear a pale green chiffon and velvet dress and will carry pink tea roses. The bridesmaid will be attired in brown and tan crepe.

Miss Heberling has held a position in the department of materia medica and pharmacology of the university college of medicine. Mr. Brown is a sophomore in the college of engineering.

The couple will make their home after Jan. 1, at 1093 S. Clinton street.

Shrine Drill Team Postpones Party

Because of the prevalence of illness, the Shrine drill team has indefinitely postponed the Christmas party which it had planned to give in the American legion community building Dec. 24.

Palacky Lodge to Elect Officers
The annual election of officers and other important business will be taken up at a special meeting of the Palacky lodge tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the C.S.P.S. hall.

Children to Hear Christmas Stories
The children's story hour from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock at the city library this afternoon will be taken up with the telling of Christmas stories by Helen Davis. "The Night Before Christmas," "The Three Little Christmas trees that grew on the hill," "Piccola," and "Santa and Company" will be read.

After the story program there will be a surprise for the children.

Baptists Give Christmas Party
Members of the Baptist Sunday school were entertained at a party in the church parlors last night. After a short program, Santa Claus distributed candy and gifts from a Christmas tree.

Virginia Jones, 33 of Griswold, will leave today for Chicago where she will visit relatives through the holidays.

Iowa City Delta Gammas Entertain

Iowa City members of Delta Gamma entertained their friends at an informal dancing party at the chapter house last night. Piano and radio music were used for dancing. Thirty couples attended the party.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. William Talbot and Mrs. Maye Stump. Katherine Byer and Larry Halpern of Cedar Rapids; Howard Clark of Des Moines, and Francis Shadle of Spirit Lake were the out-of-town guests.

Prof. Fred J. Lanzell, of the school of journalism, left yesterday afternoon for Fort Worth, Tex., where he will spend the holidays. En route, he visited in Des Moines

DELUGE

By S. Fowler Wright

What Has Gone Before

It was May 21 in a southern English city. Martin Templeton could not sleep. That ominous whine of the wind made him uneasy. It wasn't the kind of a storm which he had experienced before; there were no recurring gusts of wind, only a terrible unrelenting pressure that snapped trees or tore them up by the roots.

The telephone rang. When Martin lifted the receiver, a tense voice was already repeating, to all who might hear, a general alarm sent out by the government. A terrible calamity had stricken southern Europe. The land was subsiding; Spain, Italy, and part of France had disappeared under the overflowing waters of the Mediterranean; communication was crippled. Although the British government was doing everything possible to meet the emergency, the gale was increasing steadily.

Martin decided that his wife, Helen, and the two small children would be safer outside the house until the storm subsided. Before they were ready to leave, however, a large tree crashed through the north wall of the house pinning Helen beneath a mass of masonry.

Unable to assist her while burdened with the two children, Martin carried them across the fields to a deserted marl-pit where he could leave them in comparative safety. He then returned to the ruins of the house, part of which were already in flames.

Helen was still alive, but pinned beneath a huge beam. After considerable effort, Martin succeeded in extricating her, but as he lifted her from the mass of debris, an expression of agony came over Helen's face and she fainted.

When he found her injuries were serious, but knowing that he must return quickly to the children, Martin carried his unconscious wife through the cold rain to the marl-pit. Upon examination, he found that a piece of glass had made a wound about six inches long across the lower ribs on her left side. Although the wound left Helen weak from loss of blood, he did not regard it as serious.

Helen regained consciousness and satisfied herself that the children were safe. Martin improved the shelter and made several foraging trips for such food and other necessities as he could find. He saw no living person, but imagined that many others were covering from the ravages of fire and storm like themselves in hidden shelters.

Up to this time, Martin's preoccupied mind had not tried to comprehend the nature of the extraordinary catastrophe. It was forced vividly upon his consciousness, however, when the red haze of the southern sky was transformed into a sudden sheet of flame. A low rumble followed, that had withstood the tempest of the previous night, leaned over, and fell with a crash of brick and masonry, and a cloud of dust, that spread chokingly around him.

He felt a sensation as when a lift starts suddenly downward. After a time he got up and continued his way. If the ground were still sinking (as it must have been, and as it must have continued to do with a very steady and gradual motion, till it had descended some hundreds of feet below its previous level) he had become so accustomed to the movement that it had ceased to affect him consciously.

It did not give him any premonition of fresh disaster, as would have been the case had the earth quaked violently, or been torn apart. Its storm beaten surface seemed quiet and peaceful enough, under a smoky pall of sky that was liver colored in places and a glowing fear was at his heart which he would not heed. What stream, what river, could have risen there? What flood could have filled it?

He went on along the crest of the field, climbing to a wider view. A sea of turbulent water stretched beneath him, dull red beneath the copper sky. He realized with a shock of

ned, and he stamped on it again and again—till all movement ceased. He felt an illogical satisfaction, as though he had successfully defied the blind and terrible forces by which the boy had perished, and had avenged his death.

He went on along the road. It was a quiet byway, running east and west, and the flight of the surrounding inhabitants had been by other ways. But the wall along its northern side was in ruins, and the bricks were scattered across it at several places. Where the elm had fallen he came to a new horror. Near that point there was a slight bend in the road. A motor, driven at a high pace round the curve, had been unable to slacken speed quickly enough to avoid the corner. It was evident that it had taken a somersault over it, flinging forward a woman who had been driving, and who now lay in a heap in the middle road.

The instinct of service led Martin to approach her. She lay in a pool of her own blood. She was not dead, for her eyes moved, following him as he bent over her. He spoke, but she did not answer. He thought to move her by the roadside, but when he touched her, she shrank, and moaned pitifully. What could he do? He saw that she was hopelessly injured. It might have been kind to kill her, but of this he was incapable.

He was sick of horrors, and his inclination was to return to Helen without seeking further for the things they needed. Seeing that the cottages had shared the fate of his own house, it became doubtful how far he might have to go to obtain them.

But he became aware that his hands were red from the blood of the woman that he had tried to succor. He would wash them before returning. He remembered that there was a stream at a short distance, and crossed the ruined wall and a park-like enclosure beyond to reach it.

While he did this he regained the nervous control that he had almost lost, and decided that it would be cowardly to return without making a further search. He had no doubt that he had left his family in safety. It was not his presence which they would need, but the things which he could find for their food and comfort.

He crossed another field, and came in sight of a farmhouse that was still burning. Avoiding this, he crossed a hollow, beyond which he thought he saw the thatched roof of a cottage. It proved to be no more than a deserted cattle shed which the storm had spared, as though in derision. As he entered it, a hen ran cackling between his feet. He found a nest and several eggs.

Pleased with this booty, he resolved to continue along the higher ground, making a circuit of the hollow which he had crossed, and so return by a somewhat different route, foraging as he went.

It was then that he became aware that he was walking unsteadily. He sat down on the ground, feeling uncertain whether he had done so by compulsion or of his own volition.

A piece of wall, very solidly built, that had withstood the tempest of the previous night, leaned over, and fell with a crash of brick and masonry, and a cloud of dust, that spread chokingly around him.

He felt a sensation as when a lift starts suddenly downward. After a time he got up and continued his way. If the ground were still sinking (as it must have been, and as it must have continued to do with a very steady and gradual motion, till it had descended some hundreds of feet below its previous level) he had become so accustomed to the movement that it had ceased to affect him consciously.

It did not give him any premonition of fresh disaster, as would have been the case had the earth quaked violently, or been torn apart. Its storm beaten surface seemed quiet and peaceful enough, under a smoky pall of sky that was liver colored in places and a glowing fear was at his heart which he would not heed. What stream, what river, could have risen there? What flood could have filled it?

He went on along the crest of the field, climbing to a wider view. A sea of turbulent water stretched beneath him, dull red beneath the copper sky. He realized with a shock of

TILLIE THE TOILER—A Clear Lead



TILLIE'S DIARY

I GUESS MR. BLATZEN THOUGHT I WAS TRYING TO GET AWAY WITH THAT EVENING WRAP WHEN I DASHED OUT OF THE SHOP WITH MAC—I HAVE TO LAUGH WHEN I THINK OF MR. SIMPKINS' EXPRESSION AS I BREEZED INTO HIS OFFICE WITH THE WRAP ON—MAC TOOK THE WRAP BACK TO THE GOWN SHOP AND DID ALL THE EXPLAINING, WHILE I TOOK DICTATION FROM MY DEAR OLD BOSS AGAIN.

Corn Regains Balance

Upturn in Market Price Strengthens Value of all Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Corn made brisk upturns in price today, imparting strength to values of other grains. Houses with foreign and seaboard connections were conspicuous buyers of corn future deliveries, whereas actual arrivals from rural sources suggested that farmers were selling only enough to get enough to get Christmas money.

Closing quotations on corn were firm, 3c to 3 1/2c a bushel net higher at about the day's top level, with wheat unchanged to 1/4c up, oats to 1c advanced, and provisions unchanged to 5c down.

Notwithstanding that weather adapted to hasten the movement of horror that the whole city must be under water. He thought—he hoped—that it would not have reached where he had left those who were dearest to him. But how could he reach them?

On his left, the water stretched to the horizon. It heaved as it advanced in long, rolling curves that did not break, except here and there, where the higher ground was not yet deeply covered.

It may seem strange that it rags so gently. It is not difficult to imagine that there were places where a swirling torrent of ocean poured into the abyss of a sinking continent with a rush that carried it far on across the face of land from which it must ultimately be withdrawn by the law that rules its level—indeed, it was such a torrent that swept the central plain of Europe, and left it sown with salt, empty, and desolate. There may have been places also where the lifting land threw off the weight of waters that it had carried since the dawn of history, with a force that hurled it, a mile high wave against an equal wall of advancing water, to break in tumult that men may have beheld, but could not live to tell.

But here the water rose with an amazing quietness, as the land sank, foot by foot, without evidence of either tilt or fracture.

The main rush of the Atlantic was to the mighty hollow that had formed in the Mediterranean basin. But here it brimmed gently to the falling land.

To Martin it bore no aspect of gentleness. He had no assurance; he had no reasonable hope—that it would not continue to rise till the last foot of land had disappeared beneath it, yet with a tenacity of purpose and loyalty of affection which were fundamental, he continued to make his difficult way along the edge of the advancing flood in the failing light, seeking for some point at which it would be possible for him to return to the rescue of those whom he had left in this unsuspected peril.

It was in vain. The night fell, and the water was around and beneath him on every side. He could not doubt that they were dead, nor could he hope that there were many hours of life before him.

Till the dawn came, he sat unmoving on a fallen rail and watched the moonlight on the ruffled face of the waters.

He could not doubt that they were dead. Yesterday, such an incident, the death of his wife and both his children, would have brought a sense of desolation, of irrevocable loss; he would have felt as though the world had ended.

Now that it appeared that there was indeed an end to all the world he knew, their deaths did not affect him in the same way. They did not afflict him with a sense of separation. Only, he regretted bitterly, that he had not been with them; that he should have seemed to have deserted them at such a moment.

But he had no wish to live, as he had no expectation. His world was gone in the night. He was left there for the moment, by the caprice of Fortune, till the next tremor of land or rise of tide should sweep him to the common fate of his race.

So he sat, neither desirous of sleep, nor aware either of cold or of hunger. Aweel, rather than miserable, even elated by the greatness of the events around him.

the corn crop was general, receipts in Chicago today totaled but 187 cars, against 535 cars a week ago and 282 cars on the corresponding day last year. Taking the country as a whole, today's primary arrivals of corn amounted to 954,000 bushel, compared with 1,919,000 bushel one week back and 1,674,000 bushel the same day in 1927 with evidence at hand also of at least a fair export inquiry, the market began soon to swing upward, and previous speculative sellers went rather unanimously to the buying side of the market.

Word that Secretary Jardine of the department of agriculture is formally urging that congressional action on farm relief measures be expedited in order to make them applicable to crops raised during 1929 tended further to encourage traders friendly to higher prices for corn and other cereals as well. Talk was likewise current that Argentine corn shipments had dropped off, and there were assertions that considering the United States corn crop has to be stretched over 14 months because of extra early use the supply is in practical effect a good deal short of last year's crop.

Wheat, rye, and oats acted in harmony with the behavior of corn. Besides, Liverpool reported absence of selling pressure in the wheat market abroad, and Australia was shown to be a persistent large shipper to non-European countries, India in particular. What purported to be an official statement placed the combined wheat and rye crops of Russia at 128,000,000 bushel less than last year.

Provisions averaged easier owing to setbacks in the value of hogs. Call money failed to impede rush of market operations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Operations for the advance were carried forward in a determined fashion on the stock market today, despite a rise in the call money rate for the first time in nearly two weeks.

Scores of issues were carried up from two to 20 points, about 12 recording new peak prices, the largest number to reach new high territory since the reaction two weeks ago.

Call money renewed at eight per cent and rose to nine as banks called \$25,000,000 in loans. Trading amounted to 3,457,400 shares. The Associated Press average price of 20 industrials gained about four and one half points, reducing the recent loss of 26 points to about 10.

While commission houses continued to advise their customers to exercise caution, pending the year-end settlements, they adopted a more confident tone, and recommended a greater number of issues for investment buying.

Radio was again bid upward violently, rising 21 points to 382, which is 107 points above the low point touched on its recent break.

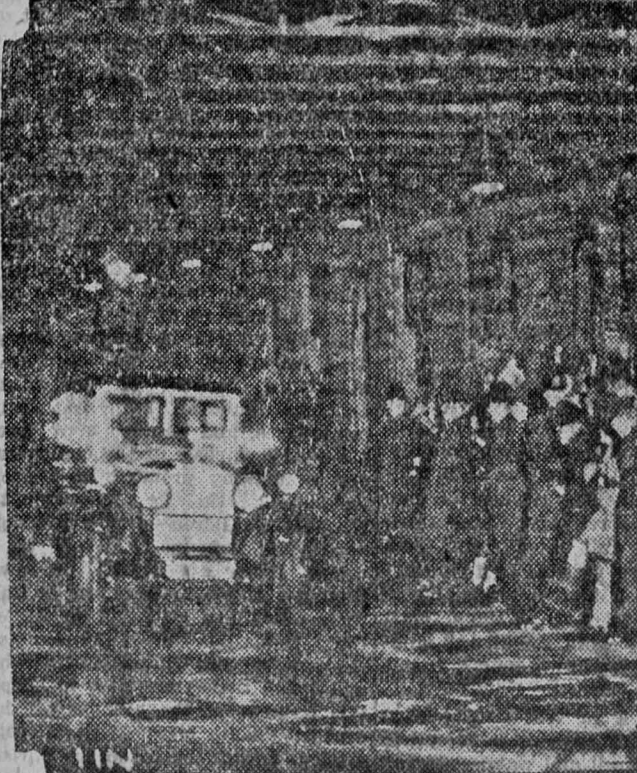
Merchandise shares made sharp gains. Montgomery-Ward rose 13 points to 146, and the Wrights 20 points to 256, new highs since they have sold separately. National Bell-Hess jumped about 18 points to a new peak at 199, while Woolworth and Sears-Robuck moved up about eight and five points, respectively.

Rails were in demand at higher levels as result of excellent November earnings reports. Chesapeake and Ohio made an extreme gain of about five points, and New York Central rose about three. The re-

It will only cost you **25c** **PASTIME THEATRE** **TODAY** **Sunday Monday** For a lot of fun be sure and see funny **Charlie Murray** in his big hit **The Head Man** also showing **Pathe News—Fables A Comedy** and all for only **25c** any time

Big Christmas Whoopie at **Varsity** **Saturday Night** **Dec. 22** Music by **Geo. Jones** and **His Orchestra**

Wales Ending 6,000-Mile Race



Here is a striking photo of the Prince of Wales' car leaving Victoria station for Buckingham palace at the conclusion of a 6,000-mile race with death. The heir to Britain's throne was hunting in the heart of darkest Africa when word reached him of his majesty's serious illness.

DAILY LOCAL RETAIL MARKET
Furnished The Daily Iowan By Katz, Enmayer & Sons

Oats	50
Corn	1.15
Barley75
Wheat:		
Nebraska (cwt.)	2.25
Iowa (cwt.)	2.00
Cracked corn (cwt.)	2.35
Sugar (cwt.)	6.00
Flour (48-lb. sack)	1.75
Straw (bale)50
Hay (bale)75
Oyster Shells	1.00
Tankage	1.75
Oil Meal	3.75
Laying Mash	2.50
Hen Food	2.25

NEW YORK STOCKS

Am. Locomotive	107 1/2	99	105 1/2
American Sugar	82 1/2	82	82 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	189 1/2	188 1/2	189 1/2
Am. Tobacco B.	176 1/2	175 1/2	176 1/2
Anconda Copper	114 1/2	109	114 1/2
Aitch Top & S. F.	196	194 1/2	194 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	85 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
C. M. S. P. & Pac.	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Chic. & North.	86 1/2	86	86 1/2
Chic. R. I. & Pac.	120	127	128 1/2
Chrysler Motor	122	119 1/2	121 1/2
Consolidated Gas	105 1/2	104	105 1/2
Dupont De Nem	47 1/2	47	47 1/2
Eric Railroad	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
General Electric	198	188	193
General Motors	194 1/2	181 1/2	194 1/2
Hudson Motors	77 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Inter. Harvester	337	335	334
Nash Motors	102	98 1/2	102
New York Central	189 1/2	189 1/2	189 1/2

vival of strength in General Motors was more conspicuous, the old stock mounting more than four points. Tobacco shares made good headway, under the leadership of Eschenlohr, which touched a new peak. Amusement shares also sought higher levels, under the leadership of Warner Brothers. International Cement touched a new peak in buying influenced by the Boulder dam development. Beech Nut, Greene Cananea, and Otis Elevator climbed four to seven points to new tops.

In the commodities, cotton sold off about a dollar a bale in pre-holiday liquidation, but made up some of the losses toward the close. Foreign exchanges were easier.

Now Last Chance Monday

ENGLERT THEATRE

The Thrill Picture

HEAR AND SEE

Exotic Hawaiian music and South Sea melodies actually played and danced by real natives. The battle of the South Sea pearl traffickers. Intimate and beautiful love ceremonies of the islands of romance. Pearl divers risking their lives in shark infested waters.

A Story of Flaming Love

WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS

with Monte Blue Raquel Torres

VITAPHONE Presentation

Bell and Coates "California Songbirds"

Movietone Presentation

Clark and McCullough "Comedy Skit"

Paramount Late News

Usual Prices

GARDEN THEATRE

Last Times Today

SIR HARRY LAUDER

Huntingtower

LAUGH WITH LAUDER AND LAUGH LONGER! Comedy—News—Cartoon

Starts Sunday **Mary Pickford** in "My Best Girl" with Charles "Buddy" Rogers

Purchasing Power of Farm Products Increases, Jardine

By W. M. JARDINE (Secretary of Agriculture)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—American agriculture is in better shape than commonly supposed. This is attested by the recent advance in the purchasing power of its products, by its progress in mechanization, in the improvement of crops and livestock, and by its increasing cooperative control over marketing.

Each season inevitably sees the overproduction of certain crops, but agriculture as a whole adjusts supply to demand with constantly increasing skill, as is evidenced by the fact that it has regained more than three-fourths of the buying power lost per unit of its products in the postwar price decline.

Great readjustments have been made in farm enterprises since the war, generally in a manner approved by economic science and vindicated by cash results. Farmers do not willfully ignore supply and demand conditions. Some branches of our agriculture have been expanded considerably since the war, but this is not necessarily evidence that the farmers responsible for the expansion were ill-advised.

Expansion and development are as good a ground for inferring health and vigor in agriculture as

Records Show Half of Graduates Live in Iowa

More than half of the University of Iowa's graduates now are living within the state, according to figures from the alumni records office.

There are 9,147 Hawkeye alumni in Iowa. Illinois now is the home of 855. Minnesota has claimed 376, and Ohio, 192.

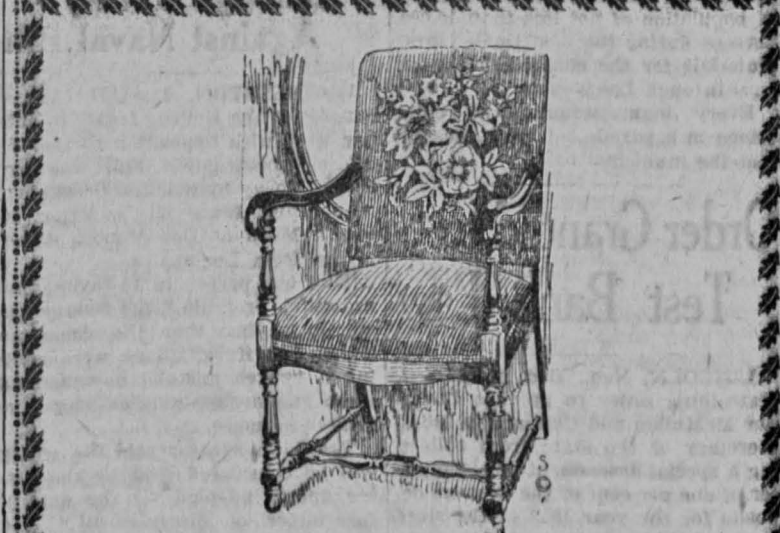
In other industries. The progressive American farmer puts his faith in science and mechanization, and thus armed, fought well equipped for the competitive struggle.

In large measure the recovery made by American agriculture from the post-war depression is the result of the farmers' energy and enterprise. This should not cause us to conclude that no assistance need be given. The post-war depression had complex economic and social causes, and the nation must accept its share of responsibility in seeking and applying sound and adequate relief.

It is well to bear in mind, nevertheless, that the most powerful remedial agency has been set in motion by the agricultural industry itself, through increased efficiency, and a better adjustment of crop enterprises to market requirements.

Any governmental action that may be taken should strengthen and not weaken the curative influences brought into play by the farmers themselves.

Dance Tonight at **Valencia** **Brewton and His Blue Six**



Hold a Gift Conference Tonight

Let us whisper a suggestion to you "grown-up" sons and daughters. "Get together" on a gift that will mean something to the comfort of the "old folks"—to whom comfort is so dear—

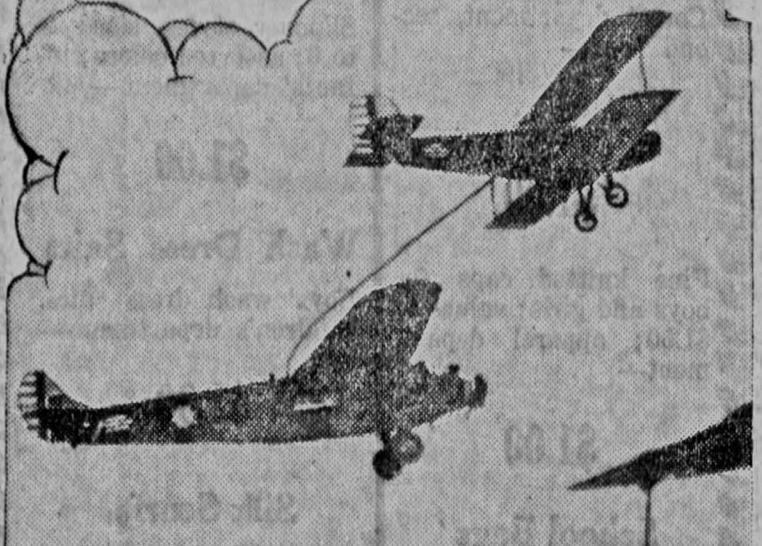
Give Them Gift Furniture

Hundreds of desirable Gifts are here at prices you'll agree are low and reasonable. There is a gift possibility here for every member of the family.

LUBERGERS Good Furniture

Cedar Rapids

Army Plane Refuels in Mid-Air



Over Bolling field, Washington, D. C., one army bomber played it was a "filling station" and successfully transferred a supply of high test gas via a hose to a plane in the role of "customer," as shown in the above photo. Below, left to right, members of the two crews participating in the experiment: Maj. Gen. James E. Feechet, chief of the air corps; Major Spatz, Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Lieut. Elwood R. Quesada, and Sergt. Roy Hoop.

Purdue Loses to Butler 27-28; Indiana Trims Notre Dame

Last Half Rally Allows Butler to Trim Co-Champs

Captain Wells Leads Indiana With 9 Points

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 21 (AP)—Staring a brilliant last half rally, Butler university nosed out Purdue, co-champions of the Big Ten conference, 28 to 27 in a basketball game here tonight.

Purdue led at the half time 13 to 12 and increased its advantage to five points with half the last period gone. White and Foster sank three baskets in succession to give Butler a one point lead. A field goal and a foul increased it to four points, and a field goal by Schmitter and a free throw by Cummins ended the scoring.

INDIANA (29)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Wells, f.	4	1	1
Strickland, f.	3	0	2
Ashby, f.	0	0	0
McCracken, c.	3	4	2
Jasper, c.	1	0	0
Corwell, g.	0	0	0
Yellor, g.	0	0	0
Scheid, g.	0	1	0
Gill, k.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	5

NOTRE DAME (17)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Crowe, f.	1	0	0
Jachym, f.	2	0	1
McCarthy, f.	0	0	0
Garvin, f.	1	0	0
Teeders, f.	0	1	0
Kizer, c.	0	0	0
Newbold, c.	0	0	0
Leahy, c.	0	0	0
Donovan, g.	2	2	1
Smith, g.	1	0	3
Totals	7	3	6

Officials—Referee, Schommer (Chicago); umpire, Lowman (Wisconsin).

Champions of the West



COACH OF CALIFORNIA'S CHAMPION CREW—TH' GOLDEN BEARS MADE ROWING HISTORY THIS YEAR

By QUIN HALL
Thanksgiving day saw a strong New York university football team bowing to a team representing the Oregon State college—the "Aggies."

December 1 saw a powerful Stanford team plow through the Army in New York city, at the Yankee Stadium, as if the West Pointers were a bunch of paper dolls—and that Army team, as you know, was also considered by the experts as being one of the outstanding teams developed in the east this season.

Following these two games the hue and cry has gone up that the brand of football played in the west is far superior to the brand of football played in the east and in the east they are saying that the west is likely to take the leadership in football if they haven't already done so.

Defeat of such teams as N. Y. U. and Army within a period of ten days by teams from the far west should prove something in the east. The Aggies and the Stanford team did everything with a football during those two games in New York but eat it. "Biff" Hoffman, the captain of the Stanford team, punted admirably, smashing through the

Army line almost at will, and it seems that he should have been given better consideration by the experts who pick the so-called All-American teams. The Cardinal flame surged over the West Pointers time after time, and almost everyone who saw that game was willing to admit that they had seen the best team of the season in action. One New York writer went so far as to say that if he was called upon to pick an All-American team he would select the Stanford team and call the job finished. And it isn't a bad idea.

Superior in Many Sports
With the superiority of the Pacific coast pretty well established so far as this year's football is concerned, it is interesting to note that the west also does fairly well in leading in other branches of sport.

In rowing the California crew swept bay, river and canal in masterful style. The blue and gold striped blades paddled by the Golden Bears, coached by K. E. Bright, did everything that was asked of them and sailed to victory over strong crews from Yale and Columbia prior to their victory over Britain's Olympic eight the Thames Boat Club—at Amsterdam.

In golf the coast boasts of some marvelous players. The outstanding representatives is undoubtedly George von Elm, of Los Angeles, who finished fourth at Olympia Fields. He led all the "pros" but Farrell, Hancock and Hagen, and all of the amateurs but Bobby Jones. Portland, Ore., has two youngsters in Don Moe and Frank Dolp who are very likely to be heard from in tournament play at an early date.

There has been no season in the last five in which Hellmann, Goslin and Simmons have failed to bat in at least 100 runs. Hellmann can go them all over better by pointing to an R. R. F. record above the 100 mark for six straight years. Gehrig has the biggest total for any one year, 175 runs in 1927, but both he and the Bambino were well below the 100 mark in 1925. That was the year of Ruth's collapse and Gehrig's absence as a regular. Meusel experienced his only slugging slump of recent seasons in 1926.

Queen Helen a Westerner
And then there is a young lady named Helen Wills who is known wherever newspapers are printed. Helen has often been referred to as Queen of the Courts, and deserves the title. She is responsible for the only international tennis laurels which America still retains, and if she is to be opposed it may be that another Californian, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, the miracle woman of tennis, will furnish the keenest competition. A Wimbledon winner a quarter of a century ago, Mrs. Bundy still ranks among America's big four.

The west has furnished some great ball players, some great boxers and some excellent track material. And it can't be attributed entirely to California sunshine, as the whole Pacific coast is helping put the west on a high plane in an athletic way.

Belanger Loses to Sioux City Boxer
Tuffy Griffiths Starts Comeback; Wins Decision
NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., youngster, made some progress along the comeback road tonight by defeating Charley Belanger, light heavyweight from Winnipeg, Man., in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Tuffy outboxed his man handily to win the decision but showed little of the sensational qualities that won him 55 straight bouts before James J. Braddock knocked him out in two rounds in his Garden debut a few weeks ago.

The packed house boomed lustily when the verdict was announced. Griffiths, with a two pound advantage over Belanger, felt however, to threaten the Canadian boxer with a knockout although he had Belanger dizzy in the seventh and eighth sessions with roundhouse swings to the jaw.

Sewell Fans 26 Times in 4 Years

Gehrig Holds Honors for Driving Runs Over Plate

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—It may not get the headlines, but in the flock of major league baseball statistics now flying around loose there is no more remarkable record than that of Joe Sewell, great Cleveland shortstop, in outguessing the pitchers.

Sewell's batting and fielding, as well as his durability, are noteworthy enough but his speciality at the plate is in not being fanned. The Indian star slipped a bit this year, for the official figures show he was whiffed nine times in 155 games, a better record than any other American leaguer by a good margin, but still somewhat above his average.

In the last four seasons, Sewell has struck out only 26 times altogether in a grand total of 617 games. This is an average of only 6.3 strikeouts per year. He has averaged a fraction over 154 games for each of the last four seasons, a fraction more than the customary schedule calls for.

Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins were noted for their ability to avoid the discomfort of being retired on strikes, but not even these famous batsmen were as successful in outguessing as the Cleveland shortstop.

This record of Sewell's will stand for some time to come unless Joe adds to the achievement himself.

While on the subject of the vital statistics, it is interesting to note the slugging records of what may be styled the big six of the American league bunting brigade—Meusel, Ruth and Gehrig of the Yankees, Goslin of the Senators, Hellmann of the Tigers and Simmons of the Athletics.

Ruth and Gehrig naturally grab off most of the spectacular honors, but their records for consistency over the past five years are not quite as good as those of Goslin, Simmons and Hellmann—if you measure their performance by the "R. R. F." yardstick, which in the statistician's parlance means "runs responsible for."

There has been no season in the last five in which Hellmann, Goslin and Simmons have failed to bat in at least 100 runs. Hellmann can go them all over better by pointing to an R. R. F. record above the 100 mark for six straight years. Gehrig has the biggest total for any one year, 175 runs in 1927, but both he and the Bambino were well below the 100 mark in 1925. That was the year of Ruth's collapse and Gehrig's absence as a regular. Meusel experienced his only slugging slump of recent seasons in 1926.

This and That in Sports

Current Comment By Skelley

The biggest factor that we can think of today is the eligibility rule that is in force at present in the Big Ten conference. It is broken so far and wide in the mid-west conference that many ball players look on it as a joke, and we look on it as one of the most useless laws that is governing athletes today.

It was passed years ago to prevent schools from literally hiring professional players to go to school. Now it attempts to keep hard-up baseball players, by this we do not mean professionals, from playing on a college team, providing they have earned honest money by playing a few games.

Baseball is one of the few sports that college athletes can cash in on to any profitable extent. We could be safe in saying that any of the "I" men from last year's squad could earn from \$150 to \$300 a month by playing semi-pro ball during the summer months.

This is from 50 to 100 per cent more than the average student can earn during the three-months' vacation. Yet the players are kept from earning this money, which they vitally need, by a cracked rule.

Many of our athletes come to school in a precarious financial condition and quite a few have to work at odds and ends to get along. The athletic department does all it is allowed to do in securing the boys jobs and getting them straightened out in their school work.

Yes they are supposed to dig ditches or some other pleasant form of work during the summer so they can come down to school and "bash" for their board during the year. While if they were allowed to play ball during the summer vacation they could at least have a good start toward having an easier college life.

There are many good arguments why the rule should not apply so stringently to our college athletes. One only has to make the tour of semi-pro teams in the midwest to find how many hundreds of times each summer that the eligibility rule is broken.

If all the athletes who are guilty of violating this rule, would be declared ineligible for collegiate competition, it would wreck many of the famous major athletic teams. If a proportionate number of games were taken out of Chicago, it would clean the town up.

Illini Coached Teams Ends Year at Bottom
HOUSTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—While Bob Zuppke steered his Illini to their successive Big Ten football championship, the Rice Institute Owls of Houston, coached entirely by Illinois stars of old, wallowed in the mire of the Southwest conference.

Lack of material rather than absence of proper tutelage obviously was responsible for the disastrous season, during which the Owls lost seven of nine games.

Claude Rothgeb, who wore football togs at Illinois so long ago his performances have been almost forgotten, directed the pigskin destiny of Rice. He was formerly line coach at Texas A. & M. college. Assisting Rothgeb as backfield coach was "Pug" Daugherty, who brushed interference away for "Red" Grange a few years ago.

Havana Club Ready for Big Gun Shoot
HAVANA, Dec. 21 (AP)—Members of the Havana Hunters' club are oiling fowling pieces and burnishing target guns and revolvers preparatory to the annual Pan-American matches in flyer, target and revolver shoots which open here January 25 under the auspices of the National Tourist Commission of Cuba.

According to announcements the contests will continue through January 28 and will run the gamut of flyer and claybird matches, revolver shooting, live-bird contests and a Pan-American pistol match. Prizes amounting to more than \$1,500 are offered with each event. Also carrying medal prizes for the three best marksmen.

"Peanuts" Schultz, a guard on the 1927 Big Ten title-winning Illinois way, worked with the linemen.

Sharkey's "Boss" Renews Hostilities With Tex Rickard

Says Promoter Trying to Boost Interests of Stribling

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—While the selection committee named by Gene Tunney to designate the next heavyweight champion met in private and amicably today, another war of wretches broke out between Tex Rickard, master of Madison Square Garden, and Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, threatening to cause an abrupt severance of relations.

The shelling seemed stilled after Jimmy Johnson, for a time manager of the Boston heavyweight, admitted that he had sent to local newspaper a telegram signed by Sharkey and acoustic Rickard of managing Young Stribling, Paulino Uzcudun, and Jack Dempsey. The battle started again when Buckley telephoned newspapermen here a new set of charges today.

Buckley said he refused Rickard's offer of \$75,000 for Sharkey's services in a bout with Young Stribling at Miami Beach Fla., next February. He demanded \$150,000 and declared that he would talk to Rickard in the future only in the presence of newspapermen. He said he could prove that the promoter tried to buy Sharkey's contract for \$50,000 last summer and that he was in Rickard's office when Tex gave Walter Friedman the money to purchase part interest in Knute Hansen. He said Rickard wanted Sharkey to fight Stribling in the southern community in order to get the Boston sailor "knocked off."

Rickard denied all the charges and declared that he was "through cooling" with Sharkey. Buckley's fear of losing the decision to Stribling in Florida, he said, was admission that the feared Sharkey would not whip the clouting George. Rickard said Paulino probably would be matched with Stribling in Sharkey's place.

Plan Training Trip
NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—The 1929 spring training schedule of the New York Giants calls for 24 games between March 6 and April 15, the day before the championship season opens.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Phone 290

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1922 FORD COUPE. Good condition. \$80. Phone 1735.
FOR SALE—SIX PER CENT bonds secured by first mortgage on Greystone Manor (near Delta Zeta house) located at 623 East Burlington street, Iowa City, W. H. Bailey, Telephone 5.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS
FOR RENT—WOODLAWN APARTMENTS. Phone 67 or 212.
FOR RENT—MODERN FOUR room apt. beautifully furnished, grand piano; or unfurnished. Phone 2925.
FOR RENT—MODERN FURNISHED apartment. 2136-W-405 S. Dodge.
FOR RENT—MODERN APARTMENT—4342-W.
THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment close in with general electric refrigerator. Phone 931-J. All modern.

PROFESSIONAL
EYES EXAMINED FREE. A. M. Greer—105 E. College. Phone 1522-J.
DANCING SCHOOL—PHONE 114—Burley Hotel for private lessons—10 a.m. to 10 p.m.—Prof. Houghton.
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 2952.
FOR RENT—TWO LIGHT-HOUSE-keeping rooms. Phone 1613-W.
FOR RENT—CLEAN, WARM, light housekeeping rooms. One apartment. Board and room. Reasonable. 714 East College.
FOR RENT
GARAGE FOR RENT—ON NO. Dubuque. Call 731-W.
FOR RENT—NEW MODERN 3 room bungalow with garage. Phone 96.
FOR RENT—ROOMS
FOR RENT—DOUBLE ROOM TO men in modern new home. Close in. Phone 668-W.
CHRISTMAS GOODIES
RINELLA'S FRUIT SHOP CARRIES fine quality fruits and nuts, reasonable prices. Fresh mixed nut. 25c pound.
WANTED
WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING. Phone 1137.
TYPEWRITING CLASS NOTES, outline, sheets and manuscripts. Also mimeographing. Reasonably priced. Mary V. Burns, 8 Paul-Helen Bldg.
USE THE AIR MAIL!

FOR RENT—MARMINK COAT—size 24-26. \$135. Call 914 mornings.
LOST AND FOUND
FOUND—EVERSHARP PENCIL. Inquire at the Daily Iowan office.
FOUND—NEVER BREAK FOUND—pen and transparent, lined in black, shell glasses. Call at The Daily Iowan office.
LOST—SQUARE WHITE GOLD wrist watch. Reward. Call W. D. Dwyer, Reichs Cafe.
LOST—BROWN HILL FOLD containing check money and keys—name enclosed—return to Daily Iowan—Reward.
FOUND—LADIES BLACK ONYX ring. Call 2560-W.
LOST—BLACK SHEPHERD FOUND—tain pen. Reward. Return to Daily Iowan.

Want Ad Rates
One or two days, 10c per line a day.
Three to five days, 7c per line a day.
Six days or longer, 5c per line a day.
Minimum charge, 25c.
Count five words to the line. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost" and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.
Classified display, 50c per inch.
One inch business cards, per month, \$5.00.
Classified advertising in by 5 p.m. will be published the following morning.

PETS
FOR SALE—BIRDS, GUARANTEED good singers. Mrs. E. Gartzke, Morningside Drive. Phone 1335-W.
SITUATIONS WANTED
WANTED—EMPLOYMENT DURING vacation, driver, garage work or clerking. Call 4030.

When You Think Of Shoe Repairing Remember **JOE ALBERT** (Across from Englert) All Work is Guaranteed Here is a sample of the prices—Brown shoes dyed Black for only 40c

Suits and O'Coasts To Order \$25.00 up
T. Dell Kelley The Reliable Cleaner 692—Phone—17
IF YOU THOUGHT? Wouldn't you just as willingly send your magazine orders to Mira Troth at Magazine Shop, Burley Place, city, as to the publishers? It costs you no more and enough commissions mean independence.

INFIRMARY College of Dentistry Open for Clinical Service beginning Sept. 17th, 1928. Hours—10-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.
SPEED—SAFETY Bran-Dees Transfer Service Local and Cross Country Hauling Phone 171 226 E. College With Yellow Cab
Lola Clark Mighel, M.D. Diseases of Women 203-4 Johnson County Bank Bldg. Hours 2 to 6 p.m.

Harpster Shines in East Squad's Grid Workouts

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 (AP)—The eastern team of football stars left this city today and took up training quarters on the Stanford university campus, to remain until Dec. 29 when they will meet their western rivals in the annual east-west charity game here.

Before critics had looked over the eastern squad, the west had been installed a heavy favorite to turn back the visitors as has been the case for the last three years. Three short workouts here, however, have changed the complexion of things and now the two teams are ranked on an even basis.

The brilliant work of Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech quarterback, has been particularly impressive. In the workout at Stanford today, Andy Kerr, head eastern coach, used the same backfield combination—Western, Boston college, and Guest, Lafayette, halfbacks, and Howell, Nebraska, fullback.

The western squad, assembled for the first time yesterday, got down to serious work today. Coach Orin E. Hollingbery of Washington State college drilled two squads steadily in the fundamental plays around which the west's offensive will be built. Straight football, alternated with a few passes, will make up the attacks.

Heydler Tries for New Baseball Rule

Asks That Pitchers Have Substitute Batsman

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—John Arnold Heydler, president of the national league, believes in the old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." He has not abandoned his idea of having a batsman for the pitcher and thinks that eventually his proposal may find a place in the game of baseball.

"I still think it's a good idea," said President Heydler. "And I'm not alone in this position, either. I've had a basketful of letters endorsing the suggestion."
"We may not be ready for it now but I have thought that we may yet get around to it."
"Innovations are slow to catch on. I remember that there was a tremendous uproar when an order went out that the pitcher must keep his foot on the rubber. The pitchers had been starting their deliveries away around to one side of the pitching rubber, giving a cross fire effect to every batsman."
"Pitchers said they could not pitch if they had to stand on the rubber and one would have thought that the game would be just about ruined. The late Harry Pullman, president of the National league at the time, had the order would stand and if experience in the spring exhibition games showed that it would do no work, it would be rescinded. When one was tried it was found simple and no effort has been made since to have the pitcher hop all around the infield."
"As a time saver alone, the plan of having the pitcher relieved of batting responsibilities would be worth while in my opinion. Now a pinch hitter is sent in for the pitcher, and maybe if he is a left handed batsman the opposing manager will decide to counter with a left handed pitcher. This takes both the pitchers out of the game,

Belanger Loses to Sioux City Boxer

Tuffy Griffiths Starts Comeback; Wins Decision

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., youngster, made some progress along the comeback road tonight by defeating Charley Belanger, light heavyweight from Winnipeg, Man., in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Tuffy outboxed his man handily to win the decision but showed little of the sensational qualities that won him 55 straight bouts before James J. Braddock knocked him out in two rounds in his Garden debut a few weeks ago.

Belanger Loses to Sioux City Boxer

Tuffy Griffiths Starts Comeback; Wins Decision

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., youngster, made some progress along the comeback road tonight by defeating Charley Belanger, light heavyweight from Winnipeg, Man., in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Tuffy outboxed his man handily to win the decision but showed little of the sensational qualities that won him 55 straight bouts before James J. Braddock knocked him out in two rounds in his Garden debut a few weeks ago.

Upsets Mark Semi-Finals in Tournament

Pinhurst, N. C., Dec. 21 (AP)—An upset marked the semi-final round today in the annual golf tournament of Pinehurst country club when D. N. Tallman, Minneapolis, favorite, was defeated by Maxwell Morris, Westchester Hills, N. Y., 1 up.

The final round will be played tomorrow between W. D. Hyatt, Pinehurst, and Morris.

Iowans Win in Chicago
CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Awards made today at the twentieth annual mid-west poultry and rabbit show include: White Plymouth Rocks: Williams and Presnell, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.—first hon.
White Wyandotte: C. E. Smith, Clinton, Ia.—second pullet.

Smith, Bowen Tie
AVALON, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Cal., Dec. 21 (P)—Horton Smith of Joseph, Mo., and Gwyn Bowen of Portland, Ore., today stroked their way into a deadlock at the 32-hole marker for the leadership of the colorful field competing in the \$2,500 Santa Catalina Island open.

Brownsville, Tex., Dec. 21 (AP)—Brownsville high school, champions of the Rio-Grande Valley, defeated De Paul academy, parochial champions of Chicago, 36 to 9, before 7,000 persons here today. Brownsville's goal line was not crossed this season.

Damage Claim for \$1,000 Filed at Council Meeting

Three Members Miss Adjourned Session Last Night

A claim for \$1,000 damages by Mary Zitelman, 332 E. Burlington street, was read to the city council at an adjourned session at 7:30 p.m. yesterday. The claim was referred to the claims committee for future consideration.

The plaintiff claims she received serious injuries about the face and head as a result of a fall at Burlington and Linn streets recently. She charges the fall was caused by an iron pipe and that it was the fault of the city. Her attorney is William F. Murphy.

Reading of the above claim caused hardly a ripple in the quiet session, and granting of several petitions comprised the remainder of the business for the evening.

Louis Pebacker's petition to erect a wooden sign in front of his bakery 110 Iowa avenue, was granted and the required bond of \$500 was approved.

A similar petition by V. W. Nall to erect an electric sign at 120 E. Burlington street was granted and the bond approved.

C. G. Sample, 649 S. Governor street, was awarded pasture rights on the cemetery for the coming year. Consideration was fixed at \$10.

The report of Allen Wallen, city engineer, of the completion of the approach to the Dodge street viaduct, was approved and the bill of Mac Burnett, contractor who did the work, was allowed. The bill was for \$350.

M. E. Handzell, representing the American Petroleum company, petitioned the council asking for permission to install and operate an oil pump at 127 S. Capitol street. His request was granted.

City Clerk George H. Dohrer, Councilman Edward B. Greer, and William F. McRoberts were unable to attend the meeting because of attacks of influenza.

Episcopal Church to Have Children's Service on Monday

Christmas will be celebrated at the Episcopal church this year with a children's service at 3 p.m. Monday, the Holy Communion at 11:30 p.m. and at 9 a.m. Monday.

All three services are of a worshipful nature. The children's service will consist of singing of several hymns, offering of prayers, with a processional and recessional.

After the service, the children will be entertained at a party at the parish house.

Bishop Harry Longley will be in charge of the Holy Communion at 9 a.m. Monday.

Son Dies 10 Days After Father; Both From Pneumonia

Funeral service for Otto Schuessler, who died Tuesday at his home in Muscatine, were held yesterday afternoon at Muscatine. Mr. Schuessler's death was caused by pneumonia, 10 days after his father had died. His mother and older brother are now critically ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Schuessler was born near Lone Tree and spent the greater part of his life there. He moved to Muscatine five years ago.

He is survived by his wife, mother, two brothers, and three sisters.

Carnival Committee Meet at Noon Today

All committees on the annual American legion carnival being planned for the first week in January have been asked to meet in the legion community building at noon today. Further plans will be made toward organizing for the carnival.

The meeting will be in conjunction with the regular Saturday noon luncheons of the legion.

Coolidge Hopes for Marek to Continue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge hopes that Abram Marek of Fairfield, who has resigned from the federal trade commission, may be able to continue as a member of the commission until its investigation of public utility power has been completed.

News About Town

Send Body to Pennsylvania

The body of R. E. Curry, who died Wednesday afternoon, was sent yesterday from the McGovern funeral home to Punxsutawney, Pa., for burial. Curry was formerly a teacher for the university. He has relatives in Pennsylvania.

Students Take Vacation

Students in Brown's Commerce college are now on a vacation during the Christmas holidays. Among those who have left Iowa City to visit at their homes are: Loretta Rummelhard, Oelwein; Mabel Stimmel, Oxford; Vera Craig, and Laurel Linsley, both of Riverside.

Truck Stops Here

A double-decked truck belonging to Carl Nobeck of Parnell was parked on the streets here a short time yesterday morning. Mr. Nobeck was returning from Chicago where he had gone Thursday with a load of 73 hogs. He made the trip from Parnell to Chicago in 11 hours.

Funeral for Boy Today

Funeral service for Phineas, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buckman of West Liberty, who died at the children's hospital here Thursday, will be held today at 2 o'clock. Mastoiditis in both ears and meningitis was the cause of the death.

No C. of C. Luncheon Monday

The chamber of commerce has discontinued the regular Monday luncheons until after the holiday season.

Doctor's Report Depicts Average University Man

Hours of Sleep, Age, Exercise, Eating, in Summary

A 19-year-old youth who lived with one roommate, rose each morning after eight or nine hours of sleep, attended classes in the college of liberal arts, ate three meals at a restaurant, hiked for exercise, and did no outside work for self-support.

That individual was the average man at the University of Iowa during the past year, pictured on the basis of information collected from some 900 students, about half of whom were freshmen, who registered in the department of physical education for men. Dr. Charles L. Hawk, physician in the department, prepared the annual report.

Represent Many Groups

Twenty-one racial strains were possessed by the Iowa students to a greater or less degree. Doctor Hawk found. The most frequent combination was English and German, with Scotch-Irish and English-Irish tied for second place.

Pure English extraction was claimed by 20 per cent of the students, while 16.8 per cent named German, Irish, Swedish, and Jewish ranked next in line.

Majority Have Work

While the majority of men, or 58 per cent, were not employed for outside jobs, about 14 per cent worked from 21 to 25 hours weekly, the report showed.

Odd jobs were the most popular type of employment, ranking ahead of board jobs at fraternity and sorority houses.

Bowens' Present Medical Library With 500 Volumes

A library of more than 500 medical books, some of the volumes more than a century of age, has been presented to the college of medicine.

The books were collected by Dr. A. B. Bowen and his son, practicing physicians of Maquoketa up to the time of their death. The elder Doctor Bowen practiced there for fifty-five years.

Valuable as reference works for research men, the books have been placed in the library of the college of medicine.

WSUI Program

The following program will be broadcast from station WSUI to-day:

9 a.m.—Markets. Weather. News. 6 p.m.—Music by the Jefferson hotel orchestra.

Ring of Shoplifters Is Convicted by Girl Who Posed as 'Fence'



Beatrice Silvia of Augusta, Me., has demonstrated her efficiency as a detective by trapping 13 alleged members of a shoplifting ring in Boston.

BOSTON, (AP)—Detective is the title Beatrice Silvia of Augusta, Me., carries by right of practical training, experience and results. This 23-year-old miss has demonstrated her efficiency by coming to metropolitan Boston and trapping 13 alleged members of a shoplifting ring that preyed upon large stores. For months Miss Silvia lived among these thieves as their supposed confederate and "fence."

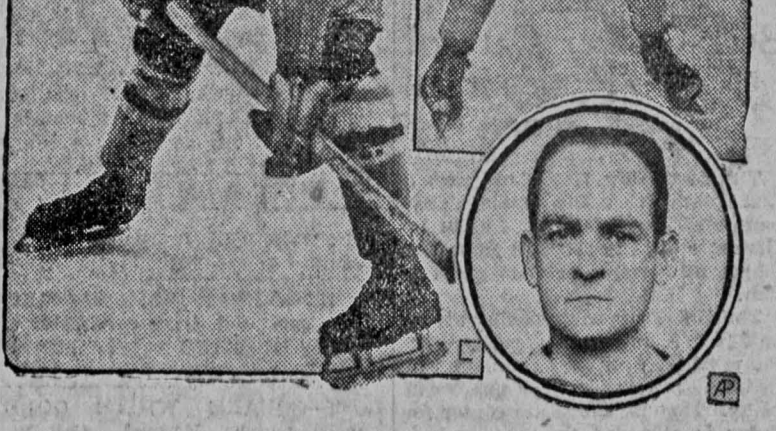
Some years ago in her father's store in Fall River, Mass., Miss Silvia got her first taste of detective work. Since then she has done further work in stores in Maine. And when the Stores Mutual Protective association in Boston determined to hunt down one persistent group of shoplifters Miss Silvia was called in. Last July Miss Silvia was installed, with a chaperon, in an apartment in East Boston in the neighborhood in which the suspected shoplifters lived. Here she met them, one by one, girls in their teens, young married women and even an aged father and mother. She became their confidant and a visitor in their homes.

In September she moved into a house in Newton and there established herself as a "fence," to whom stolen goods might be sold. To her Newton home the members of the ring brought all manner of goods, including dresses, a fur coat, jewelry, pocketbooks and scarfs.

These she bought—some of them still bearing the labels of the stores from which they were stolen. Daily she made a report to the police and turned over the stock of goods she had bought.

In discussing proposed shoplifting expeditions, members of the group referred to their trips as "going to the dentist." Miss Silvia found that their activities were by no means confined to shoplifting. If gasoline was needed, it was siphoned from parked automobiles. If a new automobile battery was needed an exchange was made by transferring a worn-out battery to some parked car and appropriating the fully charged battery.

WORLD SERIES HOCKEY TO BE HELD IN GOTHAM



Gotham's puck teams threaten to dominate play in the National league. Conacher (left) is the American's big star. Ben Cook (upper right) and Worters (lower right) are Ranger luminaries.

NEW YORK, (AP)—It looks like eight clubs in the national hockey league were going to have a hard time keeping the New York entries from dominating league play like the Yankees and Giants not so long ago dominated baseball.

Both metropolitan teams have shown championship form throughout the early part of the season and one or the other, and sometimes both, have been out in front in their respective divisions. Both are hugging the top and it's going to take some excellent hockey to prevent an all New York championship series next March.

The double Gotham threat in the world of hockey has resulted from the same tactics the local clubs used to climb to the heights in baseball. In other words they have been spending big money for fresh players.

Col. John S. Hammond's Rangers, the 1928 major league champions, did not need a vast amount of strengthening to keep up the pace they set last year, but the Americans had to be thoroughly overhauled. This was done at a cost of about \$70,000 for almost a new team.

Six new men were added. Babe Dye, Johnny Sheppard, "Punch" Broadbent, Harry Connors, and "Rabbit" McVeigh were purchased at a total expense of about \$50,000. Then the Americans spent \$20,000 more for Roy Worters, one of the best goalies in the game.

These stars when teamed up with such brilliant players as Lionel Conacher and Billy Burch make a formidable outfit. Anyhow, it has been formidable enough to make a championship contender of a team that was about the worst in the National hockey league last year.

The Rangers have proved their right to championship honors by keeping out in front much of the time with two of their great defense stars missing. Ching Johnson is

Final Tabulation of Election Gives Hoover 21,491,919

Smith Defeat Biggest Recorded by Party in Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Of the 36,798,069 votes cast in the November election, the largest number in the history of the nation, Herbert Hoover received 21,429,109 and Alfred E. Smith gathered 15,005,497.

The republican candidate's plurality over that of his democratic opponent was 6,428,612, on the basis of figures gathered by the Associated Press from the election officials of the 48 states.

Candidates of minor parties received the 364,063 votes aside from those for Hoover or Smith, as follows: Thomas, socialist, 267,835; Foster, workers', 48,228; Reynolds, socialist-labor, 21,181; Varney, prohibition, 20,101; Webb, farmer-labor, 6,391; scattered 327.

Fails to Equal Record

Despite his large plurality, Mr. Hoover failed by 914,901 votes to equal the plurality of 7,338,513 given Calvin Coolidge over John W. Davis in 1924, but at that time the LaFollette-Wheeler independent ticket received 4,820,856 votes in that year the republican vote was 15,725,016.

While the republicans carried 37 states in 1924, they garnered 40 in the recent election. This represents the most overwhelming defeat ever sustained by the democratic party in the electoral college. Governor Smith's popular vote, however, exceeded by 6,628,394 the 8,386,503 polled in 1924 by Davis.

Greatest Vote Recorded

The total number vote cast exceeded by 7,707,252 the total of 29,091,417 cast four years ago. Much of the increase was accounted for in the southern states, where approximately 33 and 1-2 per cent more votes were cast. The increase for the nation as a whole was slightly above 25 per cent.

Votes for the two major parties in the once traditionally democratic "solid south" totalled 3,004,145, with 1,406,488 going to Hoover and 1,597,657 to Smith, the states considered being Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

Activity as Public Prosecutor Cause of Facht Shooting

PARIS, Dec. 21 (AP)—Charles Henri Facht tonight lay gravely wounded because of his success as public prosecutor last May against Aisatian propagandists accused of trying to separate the province from France. He was shot down by a Strasbourg butcher this morning. Tonight physicians held out hope for his recovery.

His assailant surrendered to the police this evening, giving the name of George Benoit, 28 years old. Police said that he had admitted being an autonomist and that he had availed his opportunity in Paris for a month to shoot Facht "to save Alsace and Lorraine."

Facht had a fine war record with a field ambulance unit. He was gassed twice, often commended by his chiefs and decorated.

Feeling Not Loyal in Two Provinces

The twin provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, lost by France to Germany in 1870 and recovered in 1918, have not been completely loyal, partly as the result of their mixed population. An autonomist movement began about 10 years ago with the support of the extreme clericals. In addition to carrying out propaganda a military organization, Schuttruppe, was formed for revolutionary action when the time was ripe.

On Dec. 30, 1927, 15 alleged leaders of the movement were arrested in Strasbourg, including Dr. Eugene Ricklin and M. Rosse, newly elected deputies from Alsace, who were sentenced to one year in prison and to five years banishment.

Ricklin and Rosse were pardoned by President Doumergue but the chamber of deputies refused to permit them to occupy the seats to which they were elected while in jail awaiting trial.

Cooper Announces U. S. Appointment

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 21 (AP)—William John Cooper, state superintendent of public instruction, made known here today that he had been appointed United States commissioner of education by President Coolidge. Cooper made the announcement to L. E. Chesworth, city superintendent of schools.

Letter Carriers Earn Their Money During Holidays

By VIRGIL L. LEWIS
"To Uncle Dick, College avenue, Iowa City, Iowa City."
"One of the Sweethearts of Sigma Kappa, Iowa City."
"James L. Smith, care of the freshman class of the university, Iowa City."
"Henry Madison, university student, Iowa City."
"John Smith, city."
"Mr. Smith, Iowa City."

With the mails crowded to several times normal size, postal employees are finding more and more queer addresses on cards, packages, and letters. The above quotations are but a few samples of the many queer and meaningless addresses the post office force is asked to decipher daily.

And many of the so-called addresses are written in such a manner as to make excellent subjects for a puzzle manufacturer. Little patrons of the post office are sending the usual number of letters to Santa Claus. Many of these are elaborately addressed to the "North Pole," "Artick Circle" and other destinations where the youthful writers hope to find the jolly saint.

The poor postmen are bothered more than ever now while making their deliveries. Questions of every imaginable sort are poured at the innocent letter carriers daily.

"Do you know if there is a package for me at the post office?" is perhaps the most common query.

One sweet young wife poked her bobbed head out the door to ask the carrier: "How long will it take this letter to get to Hawaii?"

She was terribly provoked when the patient carrier replied that it would probably be after Christmas before the letter would be delivered.

"If I gave you half a dollar, could you ask them to speed it up?" she finally implored.

Another young member of the female division of the so-called human race, back from an eastern college for the holiday vacation, meets the

carrier on the porch at each delivery. When he fails to have the letter she expects, she demands that he look through his pouch to make certain that he has not overlooked her expected letter.

"As if we fellows would want to haul a letter around two or three days just for the fun of it," grunted one over-worked carrier.

Clerks at the window also have their share of the Christmas cheer season. Requests for orders of stamps with a "will you charge them please," have been frequent.

Several persons have attempted to mail packages with no sign of an

address on them. Clerks have also intercepted many poorly wrapped parcels.

On one occasion a university freshman having nearly 25 Christmas cards to mail, wanted to know how one went about it to "get one of these one-cent paid, Iowa City, Iowa" stamps. It's a heck of a job to stamp all these.

A thirty young wife, out for making her Christmas budget stretch as far as possible, asked the clerk if there was a reduction for a "big bunch of stamps at once."

Persons who have forgotten addresses of their friends evidently believe postal authorities know everything. Many students continue to receive mail marked "care of the university."

And where would you take a letter marked, "Hot Dog, Iowa City," if you were a carrier?

"Healer" Fined \$700

NEVADA, Dec. 21 (AP)—W. F. Hughey of Ames, self-styled "magnetic healer," who was found guilty Dec. 15 of practicing medicine and surgery without a state license to-day was fined \$700 in district court.

Radio Industry's Business Growth Nears Million Dollar Mark in 1928

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Radio, having discarded its baby shoes for seven-league boots, looks in retrospect to 1928 as the year that put it in a class bordering upon a billion dollar industry.

Catching its breath after the compilation of a mass of figures, it has concluded that its efforts for the last 12 months have developed a business estimated at more than \$750,000,000, with the alternating current receiver as the secret of most of the progress.

Self-contained sets that plug into the light socket without attention to batteries or eliminators have given the listener something for which he had been pleading since the early days of broadcasting. His eagerness to buy was reflected by the fact that dealers experienced difficulty in keeping even tube supplies up to the demand.

Revolutionary improvements in set design were all after the AC outfit got into maximum production. The few changes were due largely to refinements needed to iron out circuit kinks that developed with alternating current operation. Most of the elaboration was in cabinet construction to please the eye of the housewife.

Today the AC tube is a much better instrument than the early models. Dangers of burnouts due to fluctuating input voltages have been eliminated as far as possible.

Appearance of a super power tube filled a need brought on by the dynamic speaker, which requires a separate current supply for its driving unit. It functions more satisfactorily when fed by a power amplifier.

Another new tube, the shield grid, came into prominence last New Year's. It created its greatest excitement among the fans building their own and numerous circuits for its use were brought out. Only one or two set manufacturers placed the tube in their products despite its high amplification factor without oscillation in a radio frequency socket.

The usual refinements in components and accessories kept step with the other advancements.

Attention of the experimenter was drawn toward television after the de-

cision of a number of stations to run tests on both the broadcast and short wave bands. Transmission of instantaneous light is not yet adaptable to everyday use, but it was given a start.

Sales Increase
Broadcasting became a more important factor when politics sought its aid to bring the candidate to the voter, spending approximately \$2,000,000 for nationwide hookups and individual station broadcasts. Politics, which included the broadcasts of the national conventions, also was credited with increasing the sale of receivers.

Chain broadcasting of sponsored programs from coast to coast became almost a daily event, and numerous features originating in New York found many listeners along the Pacific.

Schools more and more adapted radio to the classroom, and many were the instances where it was used to aid in instruction.

An important development in the industry centered around the greater effort at stabilization, mergers of a number of important companies resulting. As the year ends, leaders express the belief that the pulse of radio is steadier than at any other holiday period of its existence.

Christmas Next Week LAST CALL Let Christmas Day Be Health Day—Buy Christmas Seals

MARUTH'S Save on Christmas Gifts Good Will Sale Ends Monday, Dec. 24 Only three days left before Christmas, and hundreds of useful gifts are here for you at great savings! We suggest a few GIFTS FOR HIM — Christmas Boxes Free (Handkerchiefs Belt, Silk Necktie, Silk Muffler, Silk Sox, Hat or Cap, Underwear, Trousers, Gloves, Sweaters, Garters, Suspenders) We list below a few of the great savings to you, and Saturday Hour Specials! Christmas Saving Specials Saturday 2 P. M. MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES Our regular 20c; 200 pairs at only, each—10c 4 P. M. MEN'S SILK SOX Our regular \$1.00; plain colors; 100 pairs at only 35c Free Christmas Gifts Bring your duplicate sales slips to Maruth's. These are worth face value at auction bidding. You can pay no money. It's free with your sale slips. TWO AUCTIONS DAILY UNTIL CHRISTMAS 3 P. M.—8 P. M. Christmas Saving Specials Saturday 7:30 P. M. MEN'S SILK TIES Our regular \$1.00; 100 ties at only—50c 8:30 P. M. MEN'S CASSIMERE SOX Our regular 50c; 100 pairs at only—25c MARUTH'S Iowa City, Iowa

Haynes Declares Prosperity Bars Advancement of U. S. Labor Party

Comparative prosperity and absence of class-consciousness form an effective bar to the establishment of a strong socialist or labor party in United States politics, according to Fred E. Haynes, assistant professor of sociology.

Programs worked out under European conditions fail to fit the needs of this country, and they remain, after fifty years of propaganda, foreign importations advocated by persons who do not understand the conditions of American life, Professor Haynes said.

Democrats Not Active
Until the opportunistic democratic party relinquishes its policy of waiting for the republicans to make mistakes, and of hoping for a leader like Woodrow Wilson to give explicit instructions, it will never become an effective opposition party, Haynes believes.

"Only under Bryan has this party played a distinct part in national affairs. His faults as a program-maker and constructive statesman prevented him from becoming more than an agitator."

A Bryan Needed
"If Bryan could have been in power, he might have made the democrats the 'liberal' party of the United States. His failures as a 'liberal' leader, and the collapse of Wilson's forward-looking policies has left the country without an effective opposition party."