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Bolivia Advances on Paraguay

King George Suffers Slight Relapse; Condition Critical March 12 Miles Inland, Recapture

Ruler Reported to Have Narrow Margin of Safety

King George Declines in a talk before a group of club to Eat; Doctors Review Case

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP)-An authoritative statement from Buckingham palace at midnight tonight emphasized the grav condition of King George, for lowing upon his evening's bulletin, indicating his condition was less satisfactory.

The statement said the king has had and continues to have a very narrow margin of safety and owing to today's lapse that margin has become smaller.

The statement appreciably deep ened disappointment felt earlier in the evening at the less favorable report posted by his majesty's physi-

The position, it was explained, is progress and in the case of a man in such a weakened condition as the king, such a check of necessity must be serious.

Review Case Today

Epidemic May Spread
Through Atlantic in such a weakened condition as the

Review Case Today A bacteriological examination was

made by Dr. Whitby at the palace this afternoon and it was understood late tonight the doctors intend to carry out a further general review of the case tomorrow.

ness. He was weaker and had to be persuaded to take nourishment.

The development, announced in the palace, but after each there was word from official sources that the monarch's condition was unchanged. The surgeon general also declared that there was the possibility of a

Declines Food ular physicians were joined by Dr. reasurred the public against alarm. J. E. H. Whithy a bacteriologist. who had been called into the case the disease now prevalent, and the several times. The other consultants were Sir Hugh Rigby, surgeon; Sir Stanley Hewett, and Lord Daw- see it." Cumming said, "that the son of Penn. The latter three signed the evening bulletin, the first Atlantic states as it has gone issued in 24 hours. It said:

"During today His Majesty's condition has not been so satisfactory. It is similar to the 1918 outbreak There has been a disinclination to take nourishment and the strength has been less well maintained. The pulse remains steady."

Resume Morning Bulletin Foreseeing the public anxiety which undoubtedly will result from tonight's report, it has been decided to resume tomorrow the interrupted

official morning bulletin. of the physicians, Lord Dawson of Penn, stayed at the palace for din- creases and Sir Stanley Hewett was to re-

main there tonight as usual.

of members of the royal family be- no reason for public alarm. How- 1927, came known. The Prince of Wales ever. any epidemic so widespread don, probably taking an occasional every justification to think that went to Northampshire yesterday, quarter cases was based on 240,562 ployment volume amounted to 0.3 are returning to London tomorrow, cases actually reported today from per cent. but the Duke of Gloucester has not all but seven states. This figure in

Meltom Morbray district tomorrow. | tucky. The references in tonight's report to the king's disinclination to take nourishment it is understood are to the raw eggs which have been the principal items on his diet for some

Eldora Man Freed of Mismanagement

DES MOINES, Dec. 27 (AP)-The state board of control announced today that it had dismissed charges of mismanagement lodged against . M. Martin, assistant superintenlent of the training school for boys at Eldora, as unfounded.

The charges, brought by Harry school, were reported by J. H. Strief. chairman of the board, as "promoted by a disgruntled employe with a desire for reprisal."

The board conducted an investigation through H. A. Gunn of Colfax. special agent, and accepted his finding which was a general denial of all the Ryer charges and approval of all the Martin official acts. O. Von Krog, superintendent of the school, was not involved.

Pass Baseball Measure

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)-The Bos-

"Carrie Nation" Says Cleanup Was Without Results

Mrs. Maud Wilson, the woman ence on both sides is too great." city where liquor was sold.

Deaths From 'Flu' Will Exceed 15,000 **Cumming Declares**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP) situation as "serious," and believed there was "every indication" that LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP)-King the outbreak will spread through George today lost some of the the Atlantic states. He added that ground that he had gained in the deaths this year might exceed 15,

normal number from the disease. In the evening bulletin of his doctors, 1920 there were 100,000 excess was rather unexpected. There had deaths, and in 1926 there were be-

> second and more severe wave of the emphasizing the mildness of type of

The surgeon general substantiated public health officers' estimate of a million and a quarter new cases in the United States during the week ended Dec. 22. Reports of 58 cities 62 cities for the previous week. He

cancelled his plan to hunt in the cluded estimates for Iowa and Ken-

Report Operating Income

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)-Net

THE WEATHER

IOWA: Partly cloudy to cloudy;



midnight, 30.

The Last Sweep of His Scythe

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27 (AP)-Did vain? She intimated as much today

who has come to be known as "a modern Carrie Nation" through her militant sally upon the liquor vending place, told the club women that there was "very little hope" of any ction being taken against liquor law violators as a result of the grand jury probe now under way. She asserted that "political influ-Mrs. Wilson charged in her talk there were still many places in the

epidemic will spread through the through the west. This seems to be a typical influenza epidemic, and in the mildness of the first cases.

Death Rate Low

"The death rate now is low in

against \$691,027 for November 1927. week. Other foods products showed and \$10,324,153 for the past 11 a seasonal shrinkage, especially canmonths of 1927. The Chicago and ning and the manufacture of ice. In Northwestern for November report the textile industries knit goods disagainst \$1,079,531 for the previous clined.

Accepts New Post

Friday night and John's Lutheran church here, and Saturday, probabla director of the University of Iowa school of religion, has accepted a Lowest tempera-ture Wednesday starting Feb. 1. He was formerly

The Rev. Mr. Leamer was pastor has been president of the Iowa state was over a route of 6,384.5 kilometers truck. For 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. yes. Lutheran organization. According (3,964.8 miles). The federation has terday a trace of precipitation was to the Rev. W. S. Dysinger, present BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Bost council voted unanimously today to accept the Sunday sports measure recently passed by referendant during the state election. The day, 4:44 p.m.; moonset today, 10:15 a.m. to the Rev. W. S. Dysinger, present pastor of the First English Luthers and church, the Rev. Mr. Leamer submitted his resignation at the board meeting at Cedar Rapids Dec. 7, but the board declined to accept, 49 years old, of Albion college, Mich., has been named president of Ohio Northern Enversity here.

Train Kills Youth

CUINCY, III., Dec. 27 (AP)—Ger-submitted his resignation at the board meeting at Cedar Rapids Dec. 7, but the board declined to accept, 49 years old, of Albion college, Mich., has been named president of Ohio Northern Enversity here, ed.



Employment Gets Small Increase

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)-The volume of employment in the seventh federal reserve district, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Mich- son left an estate of approximately igan and Wisconsin, showed slight \$250,000, his son, Jacob M. Dickingain from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, according to the monthly business conditions report of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago, which will be issued

under date of Jan. 1. The report also shows an increas deaths, compared with 475 deaths in of 0.7 per cent in savings deposits for the period between Nov. 1, and Tonight's medical consultation said the mortality rate was meeting Dec. 1, with the number of accounts was not longer than usual, but one expectations of large advances in 0.3 per cent greater and average deposits 0.4 per cent larger. The volume on Dec. 1, reported by 204 banks in the district, amounted to \$1,059,proportion to the number of cases," | 084,030. The figure represents an in-Some slight changes in the plans he added, "and consequently I see crease of 3.7 per cent over Dec. 1,

for the present will remain in Lon- as this one is serious. There is roll accounts for the Oct. 15-Nov. 15 period showed a decline of 1.1 per day's hunting if the king's condi- this year's mortality will be greater cent. This condition was attributed tion should improve again. The than that of 1926."

Duke and Duchess of York, who The estimate of a million and a day after Armistice day. The em-

"Illinois contributed largely to the increase in employment. Iowa and Wisconsin showing definite curtailments, while Indiana and Michigan made only slight gains," the report

will say. Meat packing showed a large inperating income of the Wabash crease in employment but a drop in November totalled \$977,753 payrolls on account of a shorter

Former Iowa City Lutheran Minister

DES MOINES, Dec. 27 (AP)-The Rev. A. B. Leamer, paster of St. school of religion, has accepted a establishing a Lutheran church at

of the First English Lutheran

News Briefs

Leaves \$250,000 Estate CHICAGO.-The will of the late lacob M. Dickinson, secretary of war

son, jr., an attorney, said.

Air Mail Increases

CHICAGO,-Four times as much mail was carried on the transcontinental air mail route between New York and the Pacific coast between Dec. 15 and Dec. 25, this year as during the corresponding period in 1926, the postoffice department has announced. This year during the ten ried westerly and 26,000 pounds easterly. In 1926 the figures were 5,000 pounds each way and in 1927, 11,000 and 10,000 rounds, respectively.

Christmas Gift Backfires LITTLE FALLS, Minn,-Three ours after he had received a shot gun as a belated Christmas gift, Fred Irvin, 14 years old, of Minneapolis,

was killed today, the victim of an accidental shooting. HORNELL, N.Y .- Clayson C. Eyer,

Hornell aviator, who was seriously crashed into the side of a mountain near Bradford, Pa., died today here. Census Shows Chicago Increase

CHICAGO.-Chicago is further in enched as the second city of the United States with a population o ed operating income of \$963.348 played greater activity; other lines de- 3,215,000, figures compiled by the Chicago association of commerce show. This is an increase of 75,000

Railroad Man to Retire CHICAGO.-William Hudson, 70 ears old of Chicago, assistant treasrer of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, will retire Dec. 21 after 48 years of service.

Archbishon Recovers LONDON .- The most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Ling, new archbishop of Canterbury, was reported today to

recovery from his illness

Recognize Graf Record recognized this as a world's record

Hoover 10 Days off Virginia Capes

Will Not See Land Again Until Near United States

ON BOARD U. S. S. UTAH, Dec. 27 (AP)—President-elect Hoover to-day left behind him the last sight of land that he will have until ten days from now when the battleship Utah would permit the various nations sights the Virginia Capes.

Rounding the northeastern corne of Brazil, a great shoulder of land cross late tomorrow.

All morning the mountains of the miles away across the blue tropical waters, which rolled gently under scutheastern trade winds.

At about noon off Natal, the Utah was 22 miles from shore the closest to land that it had been since leaving Rio Janeiro.

The Utah is steaming about 350 miles a day and today had passed from the squall area of the last few

tempered the steady breeze. During the morning the presidenttice and theoretical firing with long

Chicago Starts to Sponge up City for New Year Whoope

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP) - The start of a concerted effort to apply the sponge to Chicago's New Year's eve liquor supply was made today when dry agents raided three brew eries, seized several thousand gal-lons of beer and considerable equipment, and took several prisoners. One place, raided by Alexander G. Jamie, chief special federal agent, yielded 500 cases of bottled beer, bearing faked Canadian labels, and have made satisfactory progress in 75 vats containing about 12,000 gallons. Another-a place occupied by a brewery in pre-prohibition daysby the international aeronautical fed-most impassable barbed-wire en- odors had been traced there. Gas eration that the return flight of the tanglement. A third raid brought yesterday, 36; un-official reading at 1908. For the last five years he Friedrichchafen, Oct. 29 to Nov. 1, men engaged in loading it onto a Graf zeppelin from Lakehurst to forth 7,000 gallons of beer and three

Train Kills Youth

—by Quin Hall Arbitration Treaty Appears Likely in Peace Conference

Bolivian, Paraguayan Controversy at Standstill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP) -The conclusion by the pan-American onference of a multi-lateral panto the pacts recently negotiated be tween the United States and a num ber of European nations appeared

conciliation activities in the Boliv ian-Paraguayan controversy were a a standstill, awaiting replies from the disputing nations as to whether they would accept the draft protocol for conciliation prepared here two

Problems Solved Immediate resumption of diplo it advisable to allow the conciliation efforts to get well underway before ministers were again exchanged.

committee said today, indicating that compromises have been reached on almost all points which had held up progress on this question for

Ready for Conference ory arbitration; namely, affairs affeeting the domestic jurisdiction of states and problems involving third parties. Any country, however,

would still have the right to add any The subcommittee late in the day agreed in substance on a method for the pan-American nations' arbitration plan, committee members re ported at the end of their closed ssion. Dr. Manuel Foster of Chile, hairman of the subcommittee, delared that the agreement was now

eady for the conference as a whole Provides Open Protocol Charles Evans Hughes, American representative, described the agree nent as one of "substance of form. It is understood that the agree nent provides an open protoco which can be ratified by the various nations and from which reservations

finally to withdraw, All delegations to the conference were said to have agreed to extend jutting far into the Atlantic, the the principle of compulsory arbi-Utah this afternoon headed due tration in the proposed pact to matnorth for the equator, which it will ters susceptible of decision by application of the rules of international aw and equity. This provision is Brazilian coast were visible 20 or 30 identical with those contained in the recent American arbitration treaties.

Floods, Tidewater Sweep Lowlands of North Belgium

BRUSSELS, Dec. 27 (AP)-Floods, days. Today's weather was pleas- and pushed along by a violent gale, ant, because the equatorial heat swept over a section of the lowlands above Termonde today, inundating five villages with 10,000 inhabitants, elect watched "general quarters," a and tonight threatened destruction ship drill consisting of battle prac- greater than that of four weeks ago. The work of troops and the Red Cross to prevent recurrence of the pletely away by the torrents today, and nearly 7.00 acres were inun

> dated. The plight of the people in the threatened districts is all the sadder as the official forecast is for a high spring tide Saturday morning. Much suffering and damage already

4 Persons Found Suffocated by Gas

Four persons were found dead from ly of securities of Insull managed illuminating gas poisoning here to- utilities, including the Commonwealth day. A fifth was saved by neigh- Edison company, the Peoples Gas. Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Borg and

their daughter, Joyce, 2 years old. was found reverted to type, with were dead in bed when their flat the premises surrounded by an al- was entered this morning after gas jets in a kitchen stove were open. Domestic trouble is believed to have been the reason for the act.

Mrs. Grayson is "Officially Dead" Paraguay Claims New

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)lost on the first leg of a trans-Atlantic flight a year ago, was declared officially dead by Sur-

rogate James A. Foley today. The surrogate's decree named Andrew J. Wilson of Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Grayson's father, as sole heir of her estate of about

death at approximately 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23, 1927, the hour at which the surrogate was told a radio

Liquor Buyer Can Be Prosecuted on Carrying Charges

The federal district court today buyer of illegal liquor can be pros- ther into the interior, cuted if he is a party to its trans-

authorties here as of the highest

down by Judge Kirkpatrick, in the ase of Alfred E. Norris, New York Judge Kirkpatrick said the mersurchase of liquor is not an offens nder the national prohibition act

and that the purchased can not be

onvicted of aiding and abetting the the court, "that, where transport ion is required by agreement, the ion is required by agreement, there and indictment of the bead, 4 Injured transport even though what is con-templated is simply the delivery of the thing sold. Transportation of in oxicating liquor is made a distinct substantive offense by the act. It is

Norris along with Joel D. Kerper, vas charged with conspiracy to ransport liquor illegally. pleaded solo contendere, but mainained the purchase of liquor was prohibition law or the Volstead act.

Pinchot Believes President Should Enforce Prohibition

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)-Gif-Pennsylvania and author of that state's liquor legislation, submitted for the Durant prize a plan calling on the president and the president elect to enforce the prohibition law. the Durant prize ward offices announced tonight. His plan was submitted in compe

tition for the \$25,000 prize offered

by W. C. Durant and awarded to Maj. Chester P. Mills, former prohibition administrator for New York. "Because the problem of enforcing the eighteenth amendment as wide as our system of govern his plan, "the head of the system is the man to deal with it. The president of the United States can control all branches of law enforce ment in the nation and can effect smaller political divisions, such as cities and states. No one else can. Among the former governor's suggestions was removal of diplomatic immunity for liquor imported to foreign embassies in Washington

Insull Announces Investment Trust

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)-Formation of a huge Illinois investment trust holding securities with a market value of between \$23,000,000 and \$24,000,000 was announced today by amuel Insull, public utility capital-Incorporation papers will be

Initial assets will consist principal-Light, and Coke company, the Midwest Utilities companies and the Public Service company of northern

Grid Officials Changed

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27 (AP)-The fourth death was that of Mrs. A change in the list of officials for hour, will attempt to better the salt Margaret E. Felt, 72 years old, a at the Rose Bowl here between the former nurse whose body was found University of California and Georgia in her home. A gas jet on a stove Tech, was announced today. H. A. was partly opened, indicating acci- Badenoch, coach of Inglewood, Cal., ide next March, death dental death, according to the coro- high school and well known Pacific coast official will substitute for day when he received the Sir 7 Mrs. Vern Bray, 47 years old, was Frank Birch, as referee in the game, as Lipton trophy for the astest lap

Fort Vanguardia

Fighting Cannot be Avoided

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP) -The Paraguayan government tonight advised its legation here that Boivian forces "have occupied a new 2 miles farther into the interior.

Dr. Juan V. Ramirez, charge d'afaires of the legation, made public he advices from his government to guayan contention, which has albeen held, that Bolivia never

the initial encounter between the roops of the two countries which tarted the present controversy. overnment said that "a very grave

The dispatch from Asuncion to he legation was as follows: "Bolivian forces have occupied a troops (Bolivian) still retain Boque on (a Paraguayan fort) and have colony. All this took place without The decision, regarded by federal fighting, taking advantage of the order given our troops to cease hos

offices of the government at Washington, this government (Paraguay) evoked the order which had been iven to reoccupy Boqueron a

proof of good faith. "All the foregoing shows that B ivia has not compiled with its promises and a very grave situation again is created, because Paraguay done cannot avoid new fighting.

in Auto Accidents

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP) - Two toll of six dead and caused injuries to four other persons, three of whom

may die. The dead: Henry Olsen, Berwyn, Ill; Mrs. Henry Olsen; Halver Olsen, Chicago; Mrs. Halver Olsen; Arnold Olsen, 7 years old; Virginia Olsen. The injured: Howard Olsen, 4 years old; Herman Ross, Tessville, II.; Mrs. Herman Ross; Raymond

Ross, 16 years old. All deaths occured early today when a Soo Line train struck the automobile driven by Henry Olsen. The Rosses were injured when their utomobile was struck by a Chicago and North Shore Interurban train Niles Center later in the day. Howard Olsen was the only survivor of the first crash. He is ex-

sected to die, as are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bohatry, 47 years old. a flagman, was held for the coroner's dury following the Olsen accident, police charging that he failed to

lower the gates at the crossing In the second accident, Raymond Ross saved himself from serious injury by leaping from the car. The view of the elder Ross was said to have been obstructed by a station at the crossing.

Leaking Gas Line Blamed for Death of 1, Injury of 3

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP)leaking gas line was believed to have caused the explosion aboard the light house tender Poinsettia in the harbor here today which killed one member of the crew, injuring hree others seriously. Officials of the light house serv-

ice, while expressing opinion that the explosion was caused by a leaking gas line, said a thorough investigation would be conducted, as soon as the three injured members of the crew were able to testify. Pieces of wood were blown 200 feet into the air by the explosion W. H. Boll, engineer of the naval yard power house, said tonight in describing the accident. He said

a blast of flames that enveloped the The explosion occured when the cook struck a match to light a fire

that the explosion was followed by

in the galley stove. Wood to Attempt Salt Water Mark

DETROIT. Dec. 27 (AP) - Gar Wood of Detroit, holder of the world speed boat record of 92,823 miles per water mark of 80.6 miles an hor during a race with Maj. H. E. Seagrave of Great Britain in F

Wood made the announ overcome by gas at her home. She Birch wired he would be unable to of during the Harmsworth trophy race here last September.

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NIGHT NEWS EDITOR Ralph Young

Need Men, Not Plans

↑ND so, for \$25,000, Mr. Durant pur-A chased a beautiful gold brick.

The prize-winning Mills plan for enforcing the prohibition law is a good one, as plans go. If carried out in every detail it would doubtless make the United States comparatively dry. In fact, Commissioner Doran and other prohibition officials say it has proved as effective as any plan they have ever used. But it has been used and America is not dry yet.

What is needed to make America dry is not an inspired plan of action but some inspired men and action. Any tactics which require the participation of men must depend ultimately for their success upon the character and attitude of the men. A buck private would probably lose a battle with the same military strategy which would net a Napoleon an overwhelming victory.

It is the human element that is destroying the effectiveness of present enforcement. activities. Federal agents are not "sold" on prohibition. In their business, they come upon many of the evil effects of the law; many are not so sure that the new system is an improvement over the old open liquor traffic. Their indecision makes them halfhearted in their efforts to enforce the law.

Prohibition agents are confronted with unbelievable temptations. The inducements offered them by law violators are so much greater than any that the government can afford to offer that only men of the highest ideals and moral integrity could be expected to remain uncorrupted. Local police departments so strongly resent the invasion of their areas by federal agents that they often do everything in their power to prevent the success of liquor raids, even to the extent of actually shielding known violators.

Thousands of the best people make liquor in their own homes, and thousands of merchants sell them the materials for it; the law winks. Such wholesale violation could be practically stopped within a month by seizing the supply of bottle caps. But it won't be; human friendships and human ambitions enter too strongly into the equa-

These are the things that are hindering prohibition enforcement. They are all based upon human failings, not upon administrative strategy.

Prohibition will be effectively enforced when the enforcement bureau is composed of men who are convinced that prohibition is a good thing, men who hold honesty and loyalty higher than the desire to better their living conditions, men who receive sufficient salary from the government to provide a comfortable living for their families, men who are willing and have the courage to risk their lives and the future of their families to enforce respect for the law.

Men of that calibre will have no difficulty in passing any civil service examination that may be given them. But such men are few and far between.

On a New Threshold

A VIATION has been marked with the most notable progress during the last 25 years. It was just a quarter of a century ago that Orville Wright made the first successful flight with a heavier than air machine. He and his brother made many attempts before they were finally rewarded with sucess.

The airplanes of those days now rest in museums as antiques. They were crude biplanes with the motors usually above or to one side of the pilot, who sat in front in an exposed seat.

The greatest impetus to the art and science of flying was given by the World war. Previous to that there was little practical or pleasure value in airplanes. But the value of the winged forces was seen during the struggle, and the mechanical geniuses of the world helped in the progress of aerial warfare.

The application of the war-birds to a peace time basis was profitably begun in 1919. At that time the navy plane NC4 made a successful trip across the Atlantic. Later a nonstop flight from Newfoundland to Ireland was completed.

The pioneering instincts of the young men

of the world were aroused. Floods of men turned to aviation, not as an amusement, but as a business. Airmail routes were established across the United States. Later, express and passengers were included.

The next stop of progress along aeronautical lines was the round-the-world flight made by United States airmen. This was followed. a few years later by Lindbergh's epic flight across the Atlantic ocean from west to east. The Bremen made a partly successful trip from east to west across the ocean.

The Pacific, from California to Hawaii, has been conquered.

And now, a giant tri-motored plane the 'Qestion Mark'' will made an endurance test next month, with the idea of staying in the air 300 hours. In 300 hours, an airplane could cover 27,000 miles, more than the distance around the globe.

A plan of refueling a plan in mid-air has been perfected. This will eliminate the one thing that has prevented aviators from staying up more than 60 hours. It will revolutionize non-stop flying.

If the army aviators are successful in determining the possibility of a plane to fly around the globe without stopping, we cannot help but wonder what will be the next obstacle of distance to be overcome.

The New Library

THE report of the meeting between Gov-I ernor Hammill and the state board of education will be made known in a few days. At that time the final request for appropriations by the board will be revealed.

There is one item of paramount importance that THE DAILY LOWAN hopes will be in the list of appropriations, and that is a provision for a new library.

For several years we have been certain that we were going to have a new library, but some excuse comes up annually in the legislature that prevents it.

Students and faculty are pitifully cramped for lack of proper library facilities. We have books of all kinds in abundance, yet we suffer for an accessible place to keep

Our libraries went out of date many years ago. The administration realized this and developed plans for a new library which would likely be situated on the site of the engineering shops. The legislature, however, has not seen its way to provide the necessary funds to construct the building.

We hope the solons will understand our position this year and make an appropriation for one of our most needed buildings, a li-

If a man would only keep his opinions to himself, no man would deny his right to them. -Midwest Review.

Students at Cambridge university in England decided by a vote of 217 to 84 that the United States is not a menace to the best interests of the world. Thanks for the buggy Republic Bulletin.

Messrs. Coolidge and Hoover may irritate some people, but wouldn't it be nice to play bridge with them? — Midwest Review.

With Other Editors

Degrees of Victory

The coming of woman suffrage, with the recent unusual interest in the presidential election which materially increased the normal vote, has resulted in the widespread impression that political defeats and victories have been steadily growing in magnitude. But if percentage tables are referred to, it will be seen that there has been little change in the political preference of the American people for at least forty years. Since percentages and not totals are the real measure of popular division, a study of them affords a clue to the national viewpoint which the mass figures do not.

Governor Smith received over 15,000,000 votes Nov. 6, and he, as well as many others, was impressed by the stupendous total. As the governor said, nearly everybody elected to the presidency in the past had fewer votes than he received in defeat. But the country has grown in population; the vote has been given to women, and this year more people availed themselves of the right of suffrage. It may surprise many students of voting to realize that the democratic ticket of 1928, with a percentage of the total of .4077, was exceeded in the popular percentages seven times out of the previous ten times by other democratic tickets, and that only three times since 1884 have the democrats polled less than .4007. Cleveland twice, Bryan three times, and Wilson twice exceeded the percentage given to Governor Smith, Only Parker with .3760, Cox with .3430 and Davis with .2824 fell behind the Smith proportion. The highest point reached was by Wilson in 1916 with .4922.

On the republican side, Mr. Hoover polled the highest percentage of the general vote ever drawn by any republican candidate since 1884 saye Harding, who had .6055 to Hoover's .5823. Despite his huge majority in 1924, President Coolidge's vote represented only .5418 of the total, and this Roosevelt in 1904 exceeded with .5641. McKinley's sweeping victory in 1900 was only .5170 in the percentage column. So, while the 15,-000,000 of 1928 proved that the democratic party is a powerful minority with plenty of life left in it, the proportion of its appeal to the popular mind was considerably below its best figures. In all the elections, beginning with 1888, the republican average percentage has been .4940, while the democratic average was .4202. The closeness of this perennial contest gives plenty of continuing hope to both the great parties, and affords ample proof that there is not likely to be a perpetual majority under a single party label

in this country.

Chills and Fever

It is doubtful-

Very questionable, in fact, how Santa Claus could have brought me all those things in his customary sled, when there is and was no snow I'm just wondering, that's all.

The spring breezes are wafting cross the typewriter and me at this point, enticing me to go swimming n the quarries. And again the quesout doors now, would one be going in early or would one be going in late? I'm just wondering or wandering,

Just noticed a headline in a paper -"Gold Link Jewelry Approved for Sports"—and I wondered, again, if one must be a sport before donning such. I must add that to my list of etiquette questions I am in the process of preparing for Emily Post.

The Singing Ones he wayward ways have seen A multitude of them warm down the primrose path Clutching the fragile hem

Of Beauty's gown.

And most were swallowed up By unrelenting Time. few have straggled back Bearing some sorry rhyme Into the town.

Rhymes buy no bread, So these in turn Have joined the dead With unconcern,

And no renown! -E. Leslie Spaulding.

Just lamped a headline in a New ork tabloid: "Roar of Words in Gab Rodeo for

31,000 Prize." Upon closer examinaion, it is discovered that a big blah blah ballyhoo contest is being held n the largest city in the world. It is world's championship talking race, with 26 men and 10 women entered, then read it again. After that

The noun and verb rodeo is being waged in an armory. We know a lot courted by letters and she has just people that should be entered, or now met her future husband for the at least, could challenge the winners, first time. Their first meeting took ut we're afraid to mention any

rom amateur competition. He will now start tanking professionally. And in Des Moines, the girls have

evived the old hair ribbon fad. The lloppy big bow on the side of the head is just as popular as the coy bebowed band. My! My! We girls just do have the most fun! . It seems there are objectors to the

vay the radio advertisers are using ongs to strut their wares. One man objected to "Through all my days I'll sing the praise of Vernor's Ginger Troubadours will soon be singing "Bringing in the Shaves."

And someone points out th entence in the New York World I hope you will, too, the child lisped." With the suggestion that London Street Waif Called we all try that on our lispers.

In the "Hardin County Citizen" ve note that in the Hughes news hat "Central States Electric workers were busy all week and Wedn afternoon the gravel workers began That would be rather absorbing to vatch, would it not?

In another item we read with pleasure that "Ice cream and cake was served to all the guests' in spite of any petty little questions as whether the recipients were de

We found the following in a Cedar Rapids paper and thought you might be interested.

Woof! Woof! Dear D.A .- I heard the following bit of dialog between two raccoon

coats last night. You'll be terribly nterested, I know. First rac.: Did you get a degree in

Second rac.: No; I got it in Iowa

First rac.: No doubt you know all Second rac.: Well, I should. I had date last night.

Second rac.: Was she a blonde or a Second rac.: Yes, A blonde or a

First rac.; What is she? A cha-Second rac.; I don't know yet; I ist met her a week ago. First rac.; I suppose you write

Second rac.: You bet! And what a First rac.: Let me hear your latest

nasterpiece: Second rac.: Pin your ears back nd listen to this: If you'll be my violin,

I'll be your bow; We'll make whopee then Wherever we go. First rac.; That's great! You've

Second rac.: That's what I told my indlady, but it didn't do any good. First rac.; What do you mean? Second rac.: She said talent was a ice thing to have; but she preferred er room rent in cash. First rac.: That's too bad. Well, I uess I'll be on my way home.

The story has just reached us of he girl who wanted to major in physical education, but wanted to take all of her courses in rest room work.

Second rac.: The same here-I

naven't a dime either.

Honor Schubert

REGENSBURG, Germany (AP)-On the centenary of his death, a bust of Franz Schubert was added to the collection of effigies of Ger- One moment an unknown; the next, man immortals set up in the "Val- to all with tu'ppence to buy a paper

BEDFORD - M. A. Griffith, an

halla," the Grecian temple erected she was "the slum girl with a soul. by King Ludwig I of Barvaria, as a And, by reason of her life story, told There were few ary eyes when the memorial to German fame and great. in a prisoners' dock, she brought girl finished her dramatic story. No about these amazing things: was the magistrate entirely unaffect-

By JOHN BROUGHTON

ing. But when in addition she has the

knack of painting a picture-even a

miserable picture-in words that burn

and sear, she is apt to take on the

Such was Helen Adele, strange, un-

derfed beauty of the London slums.

Brought About Reform

halo of a Joan of Arc.

girl in distress is invariably disquiet- erty,

The upper photo shows Helen Adele as she is today; below, at work as a

and to whom she gave her heart. The drawing is an artist's conception of

LONDON, Dec. 26 -A beautiful fortunates whose only crime is pov-

policemen discovering the waif asleep in a taxi prior to her arrest.

ler. Right, Tom Abbott, young Britisher, who befriended Helene

Helen's father went out to France

at Mons. In a few weeks a war office

Courtroom in Tears

the girl lived in the shadows.

A shakeup in Scotland Yard; him, he disposed of it with a stroke Referm of the courts insofar as the of his pen. Then he ordered that al changes? She knows only thisuctioneer of Blockton, dropped appointing of counsel for prisoner dead today while conducting an auc-is concerned and tion 13 miles northeast of Bedford. A new and more lenient attitude | placed under arrest for conspiring haps-but I have learned."

Post Office Shiek Wins Girl Channel Swimmer



LONDON, (AP,-Channel swim- | ners are not immune to romance, our lives to welfare work. much less lonesome soldiers at a far-away outpost in India.

So when Private William Far rance of the East Lancashire regiment stationed at Quetta, India, saw the picture of a girl in a bathing suit in an Indian newspaper under the caption "Mercedes Gleitze Swims "hannel" he straightaway sat down and wrote her a letter offering her his heart and hand.

According to the rules the letter should have gone plump into Mercedes Gleitze waste paper basket along with hundreds of other simillar letters. But that's where one can never tell about romance. Miss Heitze read the letter, started a throw it into the w.p.b., hesitated things moved fast. She accepted. For two years Miss Gleitze was place on the steps of Westminster athedral and they went for a walk llong the wind-swept paths of the And Johnny Weismuller is retiring Green park. There they talked about their plans for the future. Their first meeting lasted only half

> in hour. Afterwards, Miss Gleitze said: "I like men, we nad a very appy time together."

Miss Gleitze, who has also swam the Straits of Gibraltar and attempted to swim the Irish sea, wants to be married in Westminster cathed-

"I know it seems strange." said tax as a Test of Authorship." Miss Gleitze when her engagement ure I have not made a mistake.

"Will and I are going to devote "He first wrote to me in Decem ber; 1926, from Karachi. He had seen my photograph in one of the

Indian newspapers. "It was an awfully nice letterso different from the many thou sands I have received since I tool up swimming.

"He ended by asking me if I could marry him in order that he might help me with my social work. "At first I was inclined to ignore

the letter, but somehow or other I could not get it out of my mind. "For many nights I pondered over the letter, and then one day about a fortnight later, I decided that I might be losing part of my life if I failed to answer.'

Maxwell to Lead Drama Discussion at Toronto Meet

Baldwin Maxwell, acting ead of the English department, Prof. Ralph E. House, and Ruth Davis, both of the Romance languares department, will contribute to the programs of the forty-fifth modern language association meeting, now in session at the Univer sity of Toronto, Toronto, Can. The association held its first meeting vesterday and will continue sessions until tomorrow evening.

Professor Maxwell will be a discussion leader on English drama and Professor House and Miss Davis will share in a paper entitled, "Syn-

Other faculty members in atten was announced. "Some people will dance include: Henning Larsen, as Ale." Another fears that the Razor no doubt say emphatically that it is sociate professor; John H. Scott, asidiotic-to become engaged to a sociate professor, and Marlow A man one had never seen, but I am | Shaw, associate professor, all of the English department.

'Slum Girl With A Soul'

wives with families. The number of those working for their own en-Scientists Attain Step to Prolong

in the ranks.

Chemical Discovery to A course in grammar for college credit will soon be completed by A. Simplify Treatment of Diabetes

egun with a registration of 92.

Many Women Enrolled

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP) chievement of another step toward rolonging human life was announced to the American Associaion for the Advancement of Science

The advance is a chemical discovnedicine to simplify and possibly nake less costly its treatment of liabetes and diseases which depend

The discovery was the isolation of ugar, called a hormone, which is perative in insulin, the recently discovered remedy for diabetes. Insulin now is made from animal extractions, and chemists wish to fearn how to make it synthetically, because the animal extraction is la borious and costly, and the purity of the synthetic product can be assured with more case. Isolation of a reader, and their correspondence the hormone was necessary before with him, receive much persona my attempt could be made to syn- attention.

Three Per Cent Sulphur

Announcement of the isolation vas made by Prof. John J. Abel and and teachers trying to fulfill certifi-H. Jensen of Johns Hopkins. Proessor Abel said:

"We believe this to be the first inspecific hormone in the form of a dence here. chrystalline protein of a relatively

The significance may be under stood from the fact that hormones ure the agencies of control of life produced by ductless glands, and hat heretofore but three of them have been isolated, adrenalin, thry xin, and putuitin. Professor Abel

solated the last two named. . He said that in the new hormone more than three per cent sulphur ditrogen and five different amino- ed guilty to the crime in Hennepl acids. These are acids such as appear in milk and other substances produced by living animals. Proessor Abel said work on identify ng the remaining substances in the formone is under way and that when it is completed the synthetics an be undertaken.

Interpret Early Man This was officially geology day fo e association and Dr. Charles P Berkey, head of the department of eology of Columbia university, de fined the significance of the great discoveries of Roy Chapman Anlrews of the American museum and

others in Mongolia, birthplace of man, but partly verify that theory. He drew a sketchy picture of prehistoric man in Mon-The special significance lies in the fact that we were able to interpret and Monroe were captured here Sunnot the culture alone, but the physcal environment of the early man in the Gobi regions

Had Jasper Tools "These early men dug graves in three shapes, round, oval, and recangular. Some they fenced all bout with slabs of stone, others they covered with slabs. Pictures were found on rocks of camels horses, and wild animals now ex-Locally, the quarries revealed tools of Jasper, which in design corresponded with flint tools made by prehistoric European peoples from 40,000 to 200,000 years New Discovery Announced

Abruptly, at a period estimated at bout a million years ago, Dr. Ber key said there is a break beyond which no fossils throwing light on

earlier man or his ancestors have

Professor Alfred C. Lane of Tufts ollege, described recent studies of the age of the world by the method of measuring the growth of salt in the sea carried there by rivers These computations tend to bear out some of the newest theories of the earth's age, which put it at the figure 1,500,000,000 years.

A discovery "within the past year that ties Florida definitely to the North American continent, was an nounced by Dr. Wyeth Cooke of the U. S. Geological Survey and Stuart on the part of the press toward un-Mossom, formerly state geologist o Florida. This discovery was an in-dication that Florida's foundation rocks never were separated from what now is the United States by in the summer of '14 and was killed any deep strait, as Cuba is, though the surface of Florida has sunk re-

telegram notified the family that her peatedly under the sea. prother also had made the supreme Experiments indicating that the sacrifice. The double shock was too blind spot in the human eye is not much for the girl's mother, who died blind, but sensitive to "practically when Helen was 14. From then on all the phenomena met in normal! vision" were announced by Prof. Harry Helson of Bryn Mawr.

to "railroad" the beauty to prison. d. Drawing her commitment toward The new Helen-what is she to do after bringing about such sensation-Constables Charles Stevens and Her-bert Clayton of Scotland Yard be for I have lived, suffered, sinned, per-

2,100 Persons From All Over World Take Iowa's Correspondence Courses

Ranging in ages from 17 to 70 and | lightenment and not for a degree The requirements for entrance factory workers, and from professional women to housewives, 2,100 are the same as for the university, ersons are registered in the corres- and like credit for the work taken ondence courses of the university. is given. As nearly as possible, the They are from every state in the courses are parellel to those offered union and from South America, Can- in residence. If correspondence stuada, Alaska, China, and the Philipdents wish to receive a degree, how-

pines. The blind, cripples, and pare ever, they must take as many hours

tients in sanitariums are numbered in residence as outside.

Courses Revised The nationwide movement for The number of courses at present adult education has brought about 's 160, all from the college of liberal steady increase in enrollment arts. Enrollment is greatest in so since 1918, when the project was ciology, English, history, economics and education. Because of the di

The majority of the students are women, either teachers or houseplastic arts department. The courses are revised from time o time to keep them up to date,

and new ones are continually being

Grace E. Chaffee, assistant professor of sociology and commerce, has completed a new course in oc cupations for women, and Frank K. Shuttleworth, former assistant Lives of Humans professor of character education, now at Yale on a fellowship, has ritten one designed primarily for teachers on character education. H. Heusinkveld, associate in the English department, and two in editorial writing and the community weekly by F. J. Lazell, associate pro-

Eight Lessons For Credit issociate in the commerce school, probation and parole by F. E. Haynes, assistant professor of so ciology and commerce, and advertisry, which furthers the attempt of | inc by G. H. Gallup, of the school of journalism, are new courses to be

added later. In each subject there are eight les ne active principle that controls of the semester enrolled. Registra-

> Completed lessons are sent by the students to the author of the cours and corrected by him. Correspon paners by the instructor instead of

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Trio Confesses to Minnesota Theft

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 27 (AP) -Less than a week after they held up and robbed the Maple Plain State has been found, also considerable bank of \$3,000, three suspects pleadounty district court today.

The trio, F. J. Monroe, Frank Coleman and John Ziereis, captured last Sunday in Iowa, entered guilty pleas shortly after the grand jury reported indictment jointly charging them with robbery. The crime carries a penalty of five to 40 years in prison.

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WATERLOO, Dec. 27 (AP) - In addition to facing sentences of five to 40 years in prison upon their pleas of guilty to indictments charging them with the \$3,000 robbery of the Maple Plain Minn., State bank, F. J. Monroe, Frank Coleman and aid, do not yet disclose Asia as the John Ziereis, are believed to be wanted in bank robberies in Nebraska, local police were informed to day State Sheriff E. C. Condit of colia, as revealed by fossils saying, Nebraska, asked for finger prints and pictures of the trio. Coleman day and Ziereis was caught at Du-

Des Moines Cops Hunt Motive for Shooting of Pirro

DES MOINES, Dec. 27 (AP)-Des Moines police tonight were endeavor ing to arrive at the motive which prompted Sam Rappo, 21 years old, Chicago, to shoot and seriously wound Charles Pirro, Des Moines pool hall operator, here last night Rappo is in custody, following his return here by police from Knoxville where he fled after the shoot ing. The men are Italians. Belief that Rappo was sent here to slay Pirro for revenge is entertained by lice as a possible motive. Relatives of the wounded man

the mystery. Other than his admission that he shot Pirro in self de fense after Pirro had atacked him. Rappo has failed to reveal anything to assist police in their search for Pirro is in a local hospital where

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is condition was pronounced er

Clerk Finds Woman Dead in Omaha Hotel

OMAHA, Dec. 27 (AP)-Mrs. Pau Walton, 39 years old, graduate of the University of Nebraska, and granddaughter of the late John O'Donnel of Lincoln, Neb., was found dead in a hotel here late today under mysterious circumstances. An au topsy has been ordered by the cor oner's office.

A few minutes after W. W. Casey 'hotel clerk, had found her dead, he noticed her husband passing the hotel. He called the husband who

identified the body. Estranged from her husband, a Pullman conductor Mrs. Walton had registered at the hotel Dec. 22 after returning from a visit with a brother in St. Paul. She registered as Mrs. Agnes Lewis, her name by a prior factory William but we market might o

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Turkeys During

Day's Shoot

(AP)-On the well-stocked game preserves of Howard E. Coffin, Presi-

dent Coolidge tested his marksman-

sip today on live fowl, and found it

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Again during his recent Thanksgiving vacation in Virginia Coolidge ade high scores at the traps, but when he went hunting for quail, five Hunt English Fashion

from Sapelo island proper by a nar-Starling of the white house secret court of the teacher. Colonel Starling alternately blazed Moslem Sabbath. away, while the remainder of the party, standing nearby, condoled or congratulated the hunters on the success or failure of their shots. Starling brought down three pheas-

the president during his vacation a year ago last summer in the Black nills was chosen by Coolidge as part

Another hunting party is planned for tomorrow morning when Mrs. Coolidge may be a member. There is a possibility that if she goes along, the first lady of the land may try a shot or two with a light fowling piece provided by her host.

While the president was huntin today Mrs. Coolidge posed for Frank O. Salisbury, an English artist who make a portrait of the president for the New York Genealogical and Bio known until today that Mrs. Coolidge also was to be pictured. Coolidge had his first sitting this after-

A plane of the army air corps arrived today with mail from Washington for the president.

Officers Hunt for Wreckers of Santa Fe Fast Passenger Mrs. Hanna.

for clues to the identity of the per- father. sons responsible for the derailment of, with serious injury to three pas-

Speeding down grade from Cajon A chair car and six Pullmans went into the ditch, overturning. ed upright.

Most of the several hundred pas sengers were only shaken up.

W. H. Burbage, attorney for the railway at Winslow, Ariz., was dangerously injured about the hips; Mrs. F. J. Mackie, wife of the assistant general manager of the road, was badly bruised, and George Searle, trainmaster at Needles, Cal., suffered bruises and shock.

Railroad officials said the spikes had been removed from the rail and it had been shifted to one side. The plotters had taken care to preserve contact with the signal circuits that run through each rail, the officials said, otherwise the block signal system would have halted the speeding

Belief was expressed that some disgruntled person plotted the wreck. A robbery theory was scouted because no valuable shipments were carried on the train.

Meat Packers See 1929 as Promising

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)-The com ing year's outlook for the meat packers is fairly promising, the institute of American meat packers said today in releasing a summary of business conditions for the closing year.

Total meat production and consumption for 1928 was about the Beef showed a decline of 10 per cent due to higher prices, but was offset by increases in pork and lard. "The year has been fairly satis-

factory for the packing industry," William Whitfield Woods, president of the institute, said, "and has been markedly better than 1927. Earnings for the fiscal year ending in October exceeded those for last year, but were curtailed by the fact that the usual seasonal increase in hog marketing and decrease in values occurred earlier than ordinarily, and this affected larger inventories than might otherwise have been the case.

Mrs. Walton had Broker Becomes Racer CHICAGO.—E. J. Robinson, broker It with a brother left here today in an effort to break gistered as Mrs. the record for actual running time ame by a prior between Chicago and Los Angeles in a stock automobile and collect a \$5,000 wager with W. R. Brails Ford,

another broker.

Coolidge Hunts on American Girl in Turkish Hoosegow for Teaching Bible Death Rate in Iowa Game Preserves

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—In the reign of Abdul Hamid, the "Red Sultan," a cablegram telling of the imprisonnent of a young and beautiful American missionary in far off Turkey would have sent a wave of horror SAPELO ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 27 and indignation over the United

It probably would have been followed immediately by excited activity in Washington, international comgood. Three pheasants and two wild plications and the dispatch of gun-

Nobody Has Gotten Excited It is therefore interesting that alnople to the effect that Edith Sanderson, pretty Omaha, Neb., teacher, lidge's gun. Shooting caught his has been tried, convicted and sen fancy in Wisconsin last summer tenced by an Ottoman court to a when he showed considerable ability term in jail for converting young Moslem pupils to Christianity, nobody has gotten very much excited

The pretty missionary's school is Today's hunting took place on little situated in Broussa, a quiet, ancient, Sapelo island which is separated picturesque town in the mountains have done a lot of good. So old Judge Accompanied by Col. Osmun Nizamedine, who happens not to be Latrobe, his military aide, Alfred W. fanatical about anything except his Jones of Brunswick, Edward Varey, bridge, sent a policeman to call porelative of Coffin, and Col. E. W. litely and request the attendance in

She duly appeared and stood trial. The hunting itself was done in the dicated a certain amount of sectarian English fashion. The president and Christian propaganda had been going Colonel Starling, the only other on. It seems that Miss Sanderson member of the party to carry a had given Bibles to several youngstationed themselves at one sters and had "discussed" the New side of a broad field, while Negro Testament with them. In addition beaters worked their way through one of the girls testified that they the surrounding brush, turning the and the teachers put on their best birds in the direction of the field. dresses on Sunday, but worked at As they flew past, Coolidge and their classes on Friday, which is the deed he suggested that she might

Law Bars Religious Propaganda fenses nor did the judge imply that a ple

MISS EDITH SANDERSON

a speedboat for the game preserve. The diaries of some of her pupils inland, a statute which prohibits the spreading of religious propaganda in

The court therefore imposed a non inal sentence of a fine of three Turkish gold pounds, about \$13, and a term of three days in jail, which he might serve at her convenience. In-"rest up" the three days in her room

and call things square. Thus the world gradually become These certainly weren't serious of more tolerant and by the same token asanter place to live in (Copyright, 1928, I.I.N.)

Misconduct Causes Loss of Insurance to Soldier's Widow

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)-A idow's conduct apparently is of soldier husband's government war

the second time, that Mrs. Corrine police said. Hanna should not receive further payments on the policy of Major though she was named beneficiary. \$10,000 due her before the govern- can furnish an alibi. ment stopped the monthly install-

in the Iowa penitentiary. The government began making payments May 22 of this year to the

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Dec. 27 the widow although finding her not more than \$1,500 early Monday.

Pass toward the Mojave desert at 60 E. Reed, war flyer and government miles an hour, the train was piled up meterologist here says there is no 35 miles north of here when it hit a limit to the altitude an aviator can gap left by the removal of one rail. attain, but he lists a propeller designed at a pitch to function in stacles to be overcome.

Improving Appearances

NAHUNTA, Ga. (AP)-The mayor ing on the streets or in front of the them near Mexico City. His deprestores because it looks bad to dations so affected tourist travel that strangers visiting the city." offered a 5,000 pesos reward (\$2,500)

A Handy Check MEXICO CITY (AP) — An enterrising milliner here has placed a mirror in front of his store with the bers of the state assembly convensuggestion that the senorita look ing next month have been preceded

in style or good condition. Costly Prank
SALEM, Mass. (AP) — A false

Ex-Business Man Positively Identified

as Bank Robber

ALGONA, Dec. 27 (AP)-John Robnson of Fairmount, Minn., arrested ing Biller shortly. at Welcome, Minn., yesterday, was "positively identified" today by Her man Kraus of Fenton, as one of two robbers who took \$1,500 from the A federal court decided today, for Fenton State bank early Monday,

Robinson was returned here with his automobile and is held in Kos-Mark Hanna of Kansas City, al- suth county jail. His attorney, who clared that Robinson is innocent and

Meanwhile, Sheriff L E. Vivey ments. The United States veterans' and state agents who cooperated in bureau, after an investigation the capture of Robinson are said to be on the trail of another ma with a man named Wagner, now believed to have been involved in the serving a sentence for bank robbery robbery. Officials declined to reveal the locale of the search.

WELCOME, Minn., Dec. 27 (AP)major's father Thomas A. Hanna of John Robinson, former Fairmount Ruthven, Ia., but these were stopped Minn., business man, was arrested a suit filed in federal court by here late Wednesday for questioning in regard to the holdup of the Fen-A jury returned a verdict against ton State bank at Fenton, Ia., of

(AP)—Evidence that the Missionary, guilty of misconduct.

Los Angeles to Chicago flyer of the The second trial was without a companied by Mayor Herman Kraus Santa Fe railway, was wrecked late jury and Judge James H. Wilkerson of Fenton, and a Martin county of last night as the result of a de- found her guilty of improper con- ficial, with Robinson in custody re liberate plot sent officers scouring duct with Wagner and instructed turned to Algona, where Robinson the San Bernardino mountains today a continuance of payments to the is held in the Kossuth county jail. Robinson denied any knowledge of the robbery.

No Limit to Altitude SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Thomas Insurgent Leader Taken in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27 (AP)dense and rare atmospheres with the mayor of Chalco, state of More The engine was derailed but remain- equal efficiency as one of the ob. los, today that the insurgent leader, Maximiliano Viguras, has been captured and in compliance with the new ruling against summary execution is eing sent to Mexico City for trial. Viguras is represented as one of nd alderman here have gone on the most feared and ruthless of those whose activities occasionally took the national highways commission

> for his capture. Families of Lawmakers PIERRE, S. D. (AP)-Five meminto it to see whether her hat is in South Dakota's legislative chambers by their fathers. Three others

10.1 Listed as 1927

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)-Re 1927 at 11.4 persons per 1,000 population, the department of comme reported today that of the states Idaho had the lowest rate with 7.1 per 1,000 population and the highest

The national death rate was es timated from the deaths reported n the 42 states and the District of of Columbia which have official sys-

In 11 states of large Negro popu lation, separate death rates were figured for white and Negro inhabirate for Negro inhabitants was 21. assigned to Kentucky, while the lowest was 12.8 in Arkansas.

The 1927 death rates per 1,000 population by states included: Ilinois, 11.4; Iowa, 10.1; Minnesota, 9.2; Missouri, 11.6, and Nebraska, 8.9.

New York Police Commissioner to Try Murder Case

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)-Police tackled the Arnold Rothstein murder mystery today.

Fortified by several new leads which he said the new chief of detectives had found, the commissioner spent an hour and 40 minute in going over the case with District told Miss Sanderson courteously, she Attorney Joah H. Banton and five assistants.

After the conference Whalen had no definite news to make public and nouncement that a plan for the investigation had been agreed on at Marengo high school. and that "the results" would speak

Asked whether he had "any imediate hopes" of arresting Hyman Biller, who with George McManus of the holiday vacation. and two men identified only as Roe and Doe, have been indicted for the City, is spending the Christmas holinurder, Commissioner Whalen said days in Chicago. he had "the highest hope" of arrest

Child Suffers With Toy Motorcycle in Throat, Pneumonia

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27 (AP)-The ondition of Frank Brooks, one and ospital here suffering partial strangulation from the effects of a toy otorcycle lodged in his throat, re nained serious today. Surgeons tending the case said there had been no change.

It is 12 days since the child ac cidentally got the toy in his throat while eating a prize package of popcorn. All efforts to remove the toy have been fruitless. Recently pneu-

fever, pulse, heart and lungs have against war. been too weakened by pneumonia to operate. No one in authority the existing circumstances.

Watchman Killed by Drug Robber

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP) - A of a lifeless night watchman and the rifled files of a chemical re-Allies' colors.

had a fag end of the night prowl ship of understanding will be created about the Guggenheim brothers lab- among the children of nations." oratory in search of what he wanted drugs, valuable metals or secret tional headquarters in Paris as a formula. Two containers of polluted "clearing house for the work of womcoffee were found beside the poison en of all nations for peace." She ed watchman.

Baker, 22 years old, former employe bitration and to banish ideas of war at the laboratory. The poison which in the younger generation. police believe killed the watchman apparently had been taken from the place. Revenge in a grudge was suggested as a motive.

CEDAR RAPIDS-Damage suits totalling \$60,350 against the Chicago and Northwestern railroad were filed will follow in the footsteps of bro- in district court here today as a re-Nov. 4. Mrs. Lulu Turner asks \$25,alarm is just a false alarm to some HONOLULU (AP)—Japanese resipeople, but it's \$100 to George Gagdents of Hawaii are presenting Em15 years old, killed when the car in non. He drew a fine for that peror Hirohito of Japan, with a 24- which he was riding was struck by a amount for playing with an alarm foot Hawaiian canoe of Koa wood. train. Charles Kentzer, the boy's box.

The canoe will carry four persons. uncle, asks \$35,000 for injuries.

Social Events

Blanch Nelson Weds Francis Duggan at St. Pat's Church Give Card Party

Emma M. Nelson, 416 S. Clinton party at the Painter's hall at 2:30 street, and Francis Duggan, son of this afternoon. Mrs. Bertha Petrick Thomas Duggan, Tama, were mar. and Mrs. Adras Slaby will be in ried at 7:30 a.m. yesterday by Msgr. rick's church. The single ring cere- Wylie Guild to Hold

The bride was gowned in light tan attended by Angela Nelson, her sis- o'clock. A Christmas party will be ter, who was dressed in a frock of held after the supper and each mem-pewder blue georgette and carried ber is asked to bring a 10-cent gift. Donald Ferry of Tama was best P.E.O. to

A wedding breakfast was served at Youde's inn immediately after the meet for a short business session at ceremony. Eleven guests attended. the home of Mrs. George H. Walker,

PERSONALS

luring the Christmas holidays at the me of her mother, Mrs. Jane Joy. 513 N. Linn street, has returned to

been a guest during this week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Hart. Charles O. Palne, and Dr. and Mrs. 924 Iowa avenue. James Allen of Sioux City, after

visiting for the last several days K. of C. Entertain with George Rabas. E. Market with returned to his home yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colvin are in Iowa City for the holiday season. mmediate and future conduct of the Mr. Colvin is instructor in science Jane Wydenoff, A3 of Iowa City,

and Gladys Hamilton of Osceola, left Wednesday night for Chicago, where they will visit during the rest Virginia Kennedy, A4 of Iowa

Carrie Willenbrock is spending the olidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willenbrock. She is a eacher in Marengo public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zopf were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zopf of Mar- terday at St. Wenceslaus church.

street, went to Cedar Rapids last street, and the bridegroom is the so night to visit with her friend, Ethel of Mrs. Hattie B. Schmidt, 21 S. Van Kline of Omaha, Neb. Miss Kine is Buren street. stopping in Cedar Rapids while on After a short wedding trip in th visit during the remainder of the Washington street.

Pot-Luck Supper Today
Wylle guild of the Presbyterian church will hold a pot-luck supper at

Members of Chapter E. P.E.O. will

818 N. Linn street, at 2:30 this after-

trip to Chicago after the breakfast. noon. A Kensington formerly planned for this time at the home, of Mrs. L. G. Lawyer has been post-Entertain at Party

ons will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckman Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lee. Ruth Miller of Lincoln, Neb., has Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weber, Mr. and

No. 842, Knights of Clumbus, were entertained last night at a house that has just been completed. During the evening dancing and cards were enjoyed. A buffet luncheon

Mary Rummelhart Weds J. Schmidt

The Rev. A. L. Panoch read the of Mary Agnes Rummelhart and Christmas guests at the home of James Henry Schmidt at 9 a.m. yes-

"Main Street" Woman Goes to France to Commence Crusade Against War

His general physical condition, France to lead a feminine revolt

Adalin Wright Macauley carries the banner of peace for would venture a prediction as to 5,000,000 mothers, wives and daughhow long the child would live under ters of World war soldiers in the allied armies. She is president of the women's section of Fidac— "Federation Internationale des Anciens Com battants')-or the Inter-Allied Veterans' association.

Fidac includes the American le gion, its auxiliary, the British le-gion, its women's division and mempowerful poison found in the coffee bers of similar organizations of ev-

the rifled files of a chemical search laboratory today gave police a working background in a hunt international education for children," Mrs. Macauley explained, "teaching the lives and customs of children." put out of opposition three men and dren of other nations. Thus a friend-

Mrs. Macauley will open internaed watchman.

Police tonight were seeking James en of Fidac to instill thoughts of ar-

After a board meeting of Fidac month, was bound over to the Janofficial in March, Mrs. Macauley uary grand jury today under \$10,only unlabeled container in the will tour the allied nations. She will 000 bond.



address national conventions of women, wives and daughters of former service men, and hear their ideas for furthering international peace.

ROCK RAPIDS-Charles Sellers of Des Moines, held as a suspect in the bank robbery here early this

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PHONE

PARIS CLEANERS

Year in Bed Proves Inspiration for Chicago Woman to Get Fame in Writi

rence," adapted from Edith Whar- ness left much idle time Members of the Women's Labor ton's novel, is Katherine Cornell's hands. eight of her short stories have been o'clock to 4," she said. "Some days

torney. They have three sons, 16, housework and working outside. Of 13 and nine years old. She is one that she said: of the three Ayer girls whose activities long have interested Chicago. tional committeewoman from Illinois woman who can afford to his and author of two books.

The Ayer family lived on Michigan avenue in the days when it stand in her way. Educated w

and "sort of camp out." Mrs. Barnes is a graduate

ment houses, kept a cow. Says Mrs. such as playing bridge in the after "We probably were the noons, and sitting in as puppets in During most of the week days of What do they get out of it? winter Mrs. Barnes writes. The they keep it up, rounding the same week-ends are devoted entirely to cycle every year. Many of them her husband and sons. They all go could be doing creative work."

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An aerial perspective of the "triare" landing tion by airport builders. Its principal attracfield conceived by Gavin Hadden, New York en- tions are its great economy of space and of rungineer. He believes its advantages over circular way paving. Hadden has applied for a patent

In the middle of the night on ay 31, Martin Templeton, an English lawyer, was awakened y the raging of a teriffic windstorm without. Shortly afterward, he received over the telephone a general alarm warning the public that the land in southern Europe had subsided and was flooded by the waters of the Mediterranean. A similar catastrophe was feared in England.

A few minutes later, part of the house collapsed in the fury of the storm. Martin's wife, Helen, was wounded in the side by falling glass. Leaving her and their two small children in the temporary shelter of a marlit near the ruined house. Marin went foraging for food.

Suddenly he was aware that the land was sinking. A few minutes later he saw that the inrushing waters of the ocean had flooded the countryside, leaving tim marooned on a hilltop. He knew that his wife and children must have drowned. The next day, by a long and difficult swim, he reached a larger body of land which the waters had not submerged. Here, after a long illness, he lived a lonely and primitive existance, hoping day after day for rescue that did not come.

Helen, left alone in the marlpit with the two children, puzzled over the significance of the sudden catastrophe. Hours passed and Martin did not return. Then, as she looked casually at the other side of the pit, a wave splashed over the rim. Startled at first, then realizing what it must mean, she seized the children and started carry them to the safety of higher ground. The wound in er side tortured her. At a public park which was

near, there were some small In one of these she found refuge with her babies; then exhaustion and loss of blood overcame her; she lost consciousness. The rising waters caught up the little boat and set it

Next morning, a group of men, hudled on a newly-formed shore, saw the boat. One of them, Tom Aldworth, an acquitted murderer, swam out to

Claire Arlington stood on the edge of the little island where the waters had tossed her the night of the catastrophe a few weeks ago. Then, the land on which she climbed had seemed a God-given blessing; now she loathed it, so that death itself might seem less bitter. She had lost her husband and baby in the flood; she was free,

She looked across the endless expanse of water. Far to the northeast there seemed to be a trace of land. If she could only be sure! She was a strong swimmer; once she had almost

She recalled how she had landed on the island, how she had found the three cows whose milk had sustained her. She had been clothed only in a bathing dress, and had set out to explore the island for further clothing and shelter.

Now go on with the story.

low in which the cows had found also, and other things were left ur dulating space of land about half a shelving beach of the bay. mile broad, and beyond that a de- For the sea-floor, which had been pression, in the center of which was | England, carried an empire's wealth, the ruin of a farmhouse. The hollow and the great tides washed it out of of this depression in which the house the buildings that held it, or broke stood was actually below the new them down and released it, to add to sea-level, but the ground rose again all that had floated since the flood had lofty upland had become an island trap to catch them. an area of a square mile or two only, but, on the southern side, there save without ceasing, under Jephthat it was possible to cross it with from the tide level. When that had straint of the civilization of yester had been swept over by the floods, of carrying all that was of sufficient and was bare of any life, though it value over the higher ground and first saw was that two men were so, thinking little of her spare attire intensity. Claire could see the reason

hurried down the slope, while they labor. Even timber might be worth crossed the more level space beneath more than they could easily estimate And with those men she had lived for the past days in the ruined -and how she loathed them! They had been days of urgent toll but without privation or any rea

discomfort. She thought of the tales she had read of people marooned on desert islands and of their quarrels, and of the love that always followed. But the men in those tales were types rather than individuals, and these were-Jephson and Norwood. She noticed that she always thought of Jephson first.

Neither of them was a native of the district. Jephson was a joiner by trade. He had been the foreman employed on the job of repairing the dilapidated farmhouse in which they vere now living. He was a native of Birmingham. He had preferred to live on the premises, while his men lodged in the village. That had saved his life, though the room in which he had slept on the first night had fallen in, and he had been cu bruised. The lobe of his left ear had been almost severed, and for lack of the aid of anyone with skill to stitch it, it would always hang loose He was a man of medium height

very broadly made, and with a heavy, olute step. His arms were long d very hairy, the hands coarse and ulate. He had a tuft of strawed beard, and a stiff mustache cting like that of a walrus. His eeth decayed and broken. His owed a skimpy fringe of yelaround a natural tonsure. were small, deep-set, and in-Jume with deliberation.

> Then intense acquisitivelost a wife and some

as to the fate of a sum of 300 pounds that he had deposited in the Municipal bank of his native town. He was not of a type of mind that could easily realize that money had no intrinsic value.

It was probably a penurious habit arising from this feature of his character which had led him to live on he job rather than lodge in the vil-

It was clear to him that the hous was his, as he had been on the spo when the floods came, and that Norwood and Claire could live there by permission only. His money was gone, but "Findin's is keepin's now" was the first law he announced for he regulation of his dominion. Certainly he knew best how to dea

with it, and under his expert and energetic hands it soon began to los the ruined aspect that age and storn

and with the same argument he dis puted Claire's contention that the ows were hers; a contention first nade in jest-for what difference did it make when there was milk for all?—but afterwards in earnest when she found that even here the priveges of property might be employed

Norwood was a man cast from a very different mold. His name had been known to her before as a professional cricketer of international reputation. He had been playing at Cheltenham in a three days' match, which began on the Saturday before the storm. A too convivial evening had been followed by a Sunday of heavy sleep, after which he had started out in the evening for a long walk, which experience had taught him was the best way to recover his condition after such an episode. He had been on the hilltop, and about to turn back, calculating that he would reach his hotel in time for three or four hours' sleep before play would be recommenced, when the storm had struck him, and he had lain there for many hours with no more protection than a pile of stones where a wall had fallen. When the force of the wind slackened, he had made his way to the farmhouse, and had remained there during the flood and earthquake of the following night, after nelping the bruised and bleeding Jephson to disentangle himself from the collapse of the upper room in which he had been sleeping. He was a man of about 35, tall,

nandsome in a rather weak and swaggering way, better educated than Jephson, but with far less knowledge or capacity for overcoming the practical issues of life. He was fairhaired, clean-shaven, with the healthy brick-red complexion of the athlete. and showing his vice only in a rather weary appearance of eyes that had still been clear enough to watch a fast ball from the bowler's hand un-

ne knew had left him with a sense of appened to "poor Lil"—a sister, as they understood-with rather maudn pathos.

The condition of the lives of the hree derelicts was controlled at first by the configuration of the little bay n which Claire had landed. Narrow at its entrance, it curved to the right hand and widened into a pool, which shallowed as the tide fell, so that the green of the flood grass could be seen clearly through the water Climbing clear of the grassy hol- Other things could be seen there their safety, she had reached an un- covered by the tide on the gently

on the further side. What had been risen, and the little bay was like a but urging them by ceaseless ques-

And all these things they toiled to was another space of land of about son's restless urgency. Nothing equal extent divided by an arm of would be admit to be too cumbersome water which receded at low tide so or too worthless to be dragged up little difficulty. This further island been done, there was the harder task Of this she learnt later. What she more disposed to grumble at this in that were before them. cessant toil, but though Jephson's standing by the ruined house, and eager greed was unattractive in its flared into sudden anger, that migh in her eagerness to meet with living which underlay it, and did her part, difference of mutual relations behind creatures of her own kind, she had and more than that, in the common it.

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TILLIE'S DIARY

by Russ Westover

BILL ROYCE SURE KNOWS WHERE TO DINE-THE MUSIC WAG WONDERFUL, NOW I KNOW THAT BILL ROYCE IS A NATURAL BORN LEADER BECAUSE I FOLLOWED HIM PERFECTLY WHEN WE DANCED- ONCE WHILE THE ORCHESTRA WAS PLAYING "LET'S DO IT, LET'S FALL IN LOVE," I ASKED HIM WHAT HE WANTED TO TELL ME AND HE SAID THE MUSIC HAD BEAT HIM TO IT-HE HAS SUCH A CUTE LINE I'M SIMPLY DIZZY ABOUT HIM. I BROUGHT SOME OYSTER-CRACKERS BACK TO THE OFFICE FOR MAC

Rural Club Throws Spotlight on had bestowed upon it. He claimed also a dozen sheep that were running loose on the hill, because "the land goes with the house," Up and Coming Farm Youths



Emphasis on youthful accomplishment has reversed the position of the American farm boy and girl, says C. W. Warburton (inset), federal director of agricultural extension. Below are Edgar Grimes, Harrisburg, Ore., and til the perfect timing of the stroke Frances Reed, Veedersburg, Ind., winners of the Moses trophy, awarded at hould drive it hard and low to the dis- the seventh national boys' and girls' 4-H club congress. John Jackson, Baton Rouge, Ld., and Sybil Herring, Cuba, Ill., winners of the Lipton trophy, are The sudden oblivon of the world shown above.

"In no other phase of our nation- the farm plowed and pitched hay

age of maturity.

horse and buggy. If he had been un

might throw in the "back forty," or

at least let him have what he raised

on it. The girl's chief function was

to train for her own household by

nomic importance, nor had they the

incentive to become more, until they

suddenly found themselves facing

Occupy New Position

club movement and its attainments

as evidence of a completely revers

Girls' 4-H club congress in Chicago

representing a membership of 600.

by H. A. Moses, of Mittineague

Mass., were won by Edgar Grimes

Warburton points to the farm

the problems of citizenship.

ing club records.

stupefaction, from which he had only gradually recovered, to inquire the shadows to an exalted place in eral director of agricultural extended. Dr. Woods Will what his companions thought had the sun has come the American sion, "has the youth of the country and of his parents in councils on fundamental evolution." Under the old order, the boy or gricultural improvement.

> or the trees on this island, which had been a hilltop, were little more than shrubs, and fuel for the winter, which must surely come, might not be easy

For the most part, Jephson worked with a tireless vigor at the repairing diligently helping her mother. Neithof the salvage when they had dried it. He only asked for his companions' help when something had to be done which required extra hands or strength, and he would come once ee what the tide had brought, remaining only if his help were needed, tion and sarcasm, and by his own ex-

ample, to yet greater efforts. During this time there was little of any real intimacy between these unongenial companions that disaster day, the shock of the overwhelming ealamity, and the urgency of their labors had combined to defer the in stood some feet above the water. down to the house. Norwood was the evitable difficulties of adjustment

Once or twice a conflict of wills had die down as quickly, but left a subtl

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with NORMAN KERRY she had sworn to kill-but she

18, Harrisburg, Ore., and Frances Reed, Veedersburg, Ind. John Jack-son, 16, Baton Rouge, La., and Sybil-Herring, 16, Cuba, Ill., won the tro-phies for the best personal club rec-ords, offered by Sir Thomas Lipton, famous English yachtsman and im-

Capable of Advising Parents "Each of these young people," Warburton says, "is a splendid example of modern farm youth and new order in which boys and selves, advancing agricultural effimore prosperous and interesting il with their parents on matters afhe occupation they follow."

Surpassing men of long experi- ing 720,000 bushels, nce, Grimes was the champion dairy showman of the Pacific northwest last year. Since 1921 he has completed 31 club projects with pigs, sheep, poultry, and dairy calves, made a total of 167 exhibits at county, state, and district fair, and won \$2,253 in prizes. Both he and Miss Reed are famed for their ability to organize and coach other that the market was by no means farm boys and girls in club work. Young Jackson and Miss Herring with export connections became an were honored for their excellent showing in individual work, the first livery, although at the same time a with swine, corn, potatoes and dairying and the latter with home furnish- cember, showed more relative ing and clothing projects.

DAILY LOCAL RETAIL MARKET Furnished The Daily Iowan By Katz-

	100
Oats	.50
Wheat:	
	2.00
Nebraska (cwt.)	2.20
Nebraska (cwt.)	.78
Corn	1.1
Cracked corn (cwt.)	2.3
Sugar (cwt)	6.00
Flour 49-lb. sack)	1.7
Straw (bale)	.5
Hay (bale)	.71
Oyster Shells	1.0
Shorts	1.7
Tankage	3.7
Oil Meal	2.7
Laying Mash	2.5
Hen Food	2.21
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Assume Duties at University Jan. 1

Duties as professor of psychiatry nd head of the psychopathic hos pital at the University of Iowa fornally will be assumed Jan, 1 by Dr. Andrew H. Woods, formerly of the eking Union Medical college of

Dr. Woods, whose appointment to the successor of Dr. Samuel T. Orton resigned. He returned to the United States earlier in the year after long period of service in China. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Woods was a teacher and special research worker in Philadelphia prior to his location in Peking

The new member of the college ed position for rural boys and girls of medicine faculty was a colleague At the Seventh National Boys' and of Dr. Henry S. Houghton, dean of the college, when Dean Houghton was head of the Peking institution. 000, two boys and two girls received

signal honors, two for excellence o USE THE AIR MAIL! club leadership and two for outstand The leadership trophies, offered



MOVIE TONE

NEWS "The Talking Newsreel"

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Makes Upgain established in the week ended bet. 5, but about \$1,250,000,000 more than the aggregate borrowings a year Corn

But Gains Fail to Stand Selling Wave to Realize Profits

scored fresh gains in price today, Consolidated Gas1071 1051 girls are making money for them- but the gains failed to stand up Dupont De Nem ... 485 against a wave of selling to realize ciency, laying the foundation for profits. In some cases, today's corn General Motors1943 1891 market came within to of equaling Hudson Motors lives, and proving by personal act the topmost quotations yet this sea- Inter. Harvester ... 3701 370 complishment that the farm boy and son. Meanwhile, corn receipts in girls are capable of sitting in coun- Chicago lacked volume, and rural offerings to arrive were small, but ecting their own future and that of deliveries here on December contracts were much larger, aggregat-

Closing quotations on corn were irregular at ac net lower to gc advance. Wheat finished 4c to 8c up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 25c.

ty at the start, but soon discovered one-sided. For example, a house aggressive seller of December de buyer of May, Nevertheless, De strength than did May, and went to within 5c of the distant month as against 7c last week. Some of today's selling of corn

was ascribed to reports of a decrease in the fall pig crop as compared with last year. In this connection, the fact was pointed out that receipts of hogs thus far this year at a total nearly 6,000,000 larger than ing the closing days of the year. for the corresponding period last

associated a good deal with evidence and inspired the violent bidding up of selling here for Winnipeg ac- at about a dozen issues. count. Furthermore, bears emphas- Several issues, including rubbers, ized that the United States wheat metals, oils, merchandising shares, visible supply is the heaviest ever and specialties, were sent up 3 to 18 tric again scales new peak, known, 50,000,000 bushels more than points. last year, and that prices here are but 3,560,600 shares. The Associated above world parity.

a result of scattered buying, al- proximately 61 points of the 26-point though hog values were mostly 25c loss suffered in the break of early

Unlucky On Christmas

NEW YORK STOCKS

Am. Tel. & Tel.1913 Baldwin Loco,245 CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Corn Chrysler Motor125 1214 Bethlehem Steel 847 485 481 203 General Electric2121 1945 851 Nash Motors 1001 985 New York Central ..1881 1851 Packard Motors147% 143% Pennsylvania 72½ 72 Southern Pacific126§ 125½ Southern Ry.1478 Stand. Oil of N. J. .. 544 53 Studebaker Corp. 754 Union Pacific2121 2091 212 | Aero, and Case Threshing mounted U, S. Rubber 403 1534 157 U. S. Steel157

Call Money Fails to Go Above 10% in East Markets

bull party held a celebration on the stock market today as the call points each. money rate failed to go above 12 per cent, although that is the highest figure of the year and the highest for any previous year since 1921 It was not long ago, however, that bankers were predicting that the 2) principal markets have reached rate might go above 20 per cent dur-

The market was inclined to heaviyear, and hog receipts since the first ness throughout most of the session week in November, when new corn as call money renewed at 10 per cent began to be fed in substantial and mounted to 12 when the banks Teday quantities, have averaged almost called \$25,000,000. Money was scarce 800,000 a week. Oats were un at that figure for a time, but after Week ago ... settled, duplicating the action of as much as 15 per cent had been bid | Year ago corn. December oats went to a in the outside market, large offer- High 1928 premium over May for the first time ings were made by strong banking interests, which prevented the stock Wheat price declines today were exchange rate from going higher, 600 shares,

Press average of 20 industrials Provisions developed firmness as mounted 3.65 points, leaving but ap-December, when call money touched 12 per cent for the first time this

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-Capt, L. V. | The federal reserve bank reported Marsh of the British steamship Han- a decrease of \$19,395,000 in brokers' zones, has had to spend every Christ- locus, which brings the total down mas but one in 40 years on the high to \$5,091,427,000, which is more than

established in the week ended Dec.

Bankers looked for the peak of the high money rates tomorrow. Brok-American Sugar ... 831 821 ever as to purchable concern, how-1901 rates after the first of the year, 245 245 when the normal trend is sharply 841 downward. Further increases in 1245 time money rates today was regard-106\$ ed as indicating that real easy money can hardly be expected in the 2095 near future.

The day's news was marked by 88 further excellent railroad earnings 3701 | for November. The first 31 roads to 1001 report net operating income for the 1881 month showed an aggregate increase 147% of more than 25 per cent over No-723 vember, 1927.

1253 Radio fluctuated wildly, selling 1468 1468 off 9 points to 347 in the forenoon 53% then shooting up 23 points to 370 743 at the close. National Tea, Wright 11 to 18 points.

Goodyear Tire shot up 10 points to a new peak at 140. Goodrich

Allis Chalmers soared about 15 points to a new top. General Electr'c touched a new peak at 2121, while Montgomery Ward, Mohawk Carpet, and St. Joseph Lead were among other issues breaking into new high ground. American Can, U. S. Steel, New York Central, and NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)-The General Motors moved up about 2 Du Point dropped 10 points, but

> reduced its loss to 6. Keith Albee preferred, Stanley Co., Pere Marquette, and National Biscuit, were among issues losing from 5 to 2 With the exception of the Cana-

dian dollar, which again sagged, foreign exchanges remained firm.

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Loss of Twogood Weakens Quintet for Eastern Trip

Nelson, Plunkitt Will Start for Iowa at Forwards

of Iowa basketball squad embark this morning for Pittsburgh, where they will meet the strong University of Pittsburgh quintet, in the fourth game of the season for the Hawks. Technique of guarding which has given the team the finest defensive record for preliminary games in the Western conference will be executed by Iowa's unbeaten basketball team against Pittsburgh Saturday eve-

To feature their first appearance on an eastern court, the Iowans have welded together a defensive which has restricted opponents to an average of 162-3 points and of 5-1-3 field goals per game.

Have Short Pass Attack

Then, to score points of its own, Iowa has a precise short pass attack built around Captain Wilcox; Nelson, and Geneva, but an attack which is weakened by the loss of who could not make the trip.

Fred Geneva, guard, and Irving Nelson, forward, are the two sophomores in the Hawkeye starting line up. Ready for action are Virgil David, junior guard, Robert Spradling, forward; Mike Farroh, guard and Seward Leeka, center. Iowa Seeks Revenge

The revenge motive is one which will spur the Old Gold team. Pitt tock a 44 to 40 overtime game from Iowa on the Hawkeye court last year, after the Hawkeyes had amassed an eleven-point lead with only four minutes to play. Charles Hyatt, forward, was the biggest factor in enabling Pitt to tie the score at 38. Then he scored two of the Panthers' three field goals in the five minute overtime period.

Winner of 21 games last year Pittsburgh went through the season undefeated, but the Iowa game was their closest battle. Pittsburgh with three of the 1928 regulars gone is not as powerful this winter, and absorbed defeats from Butler, North western, and Wisconsin on its west

Return Sunday The Pitt game is the final contes preparatory to the opening of the Big Ten season Jan. 5. Iowa enters the battle holding three victories South Dakota, 37 to 17: Washington university of St. Louis, 22 to 18; and Marquette, university of Milwaukee

Shortly after arriving in Pitts burgh Saturday morning, the lowans will work out on the university court, scene of the game. They Saturday night, disbarking here Sunday afternoon.

These are the players who will travel east: forwards: Doyle Plunkitt, and Robert Spradling Frankfort, Ind.; Irving Nelson, Omaha, Neb.; and George Rogge, Ida Grove; centers: Captain Francis Wilcox, Eddyville; Joe Wagner, Ottumwa; and Seward Leeka, Independence, Mo.; guards: Robert Kinnan, Clinton; Fred Geneva, Albia; Virgil David, Oskaloosa; Mike Far roh, Michigan City, Ind.; and Herbert Jebens, Davenport.

Travels 145,000 Miles With Teams

Fieseler Quits Post After Making 200 Sports Trips

The last lap of a 145,000 mile journey extending over nine years is being traversed by Dr. Walter R. medical supervisor of athletics, Accompanying the Hawkeye

basketball team to Pittsburgh this week-end, Doctor Fieseler is making his final trip with an Iowa athletic team. He relinquishes his duties Monday and takes a position in the cellege of medicine. On some 200 trips with Old Gold

teams since Jan. 1, 1920, Doctor Fieseler has covered equivalent to more than five and one-half times around the world. He ranks as the most travelled member of the Iowa athletic staff, for while coaches go only with their teams, Doctor Fieseler has made trips with football, basketball, track, and baseball

To guard the physical well-being of the Iowa baseball teams, Doctor West's style of play is expected to fill in satisfactorily. Fieseler has travelled about 49,-150 miles. The four jaunts to the The East had a casualty in Mitch-Gulf region for early spring training ell, Bucknell center, who injured an games has made this total the great- ankle during scrimmage. It was not est of the four sports.

With the basketball teams, the Kerr expects to have him ready for today. medical supervisor has compiled a play by Saturday. total of approximately 40,750 miles, Official starting lineups have not and with the track teams, 29,600, been announced but, close observa-Football trips account for about 25, tion indicates the opening kickoff 000 more miles. Nineteen states may find the men posted as follows: have been touched during Doctor Fieseler's journeys. More than 60 Haycraft, Minnesota trips with the track team, fifty each Nowack, Illinois with basketball and baseball teams, Gibson, Minnesota and 28 with the football squads have Aschman, W. & J. been made by the Hawkeye doctor. Fox, Pittsburgh

Dr. Leonard P. Ristine, graduate Getto, Pittsburgh of the college of medicine and a Johnsos, Northwestern fermer Hawkeye track and cross Harpster, Carnegie Tech country athlete, becomes medical Weston, Boston college supervisor of athletics Jan. 1, when Hewell, Nebraska Doctor Fieseler joins the staff of Holmer, Northwestern the department of genito-urinary Franklin, St. Mary's . surgery here,

Havana is preparing for an in Farwick, West Coast Army ternational motor boat show some Robesky, Stanford time in February.

Paving Way for the Rah-Rahs



By QUIN HALL

Hockey fans are watching the fork Rangers, with special interest, ner in which he hooks up with the ther Rangers may have considernore college luminaries who are enxious to take up hockey in a pro-

ing Lane against the veterans of whole-hearted. he professional game despite the lact that he played brilliantly at Dartmouth. So far they have not stated publicly that if he can't make a first-class player out of Lane he s willing to take a back seat-and Mr. Patrick is not thinking of leav ing the ice sport for a number of years vet.

Ching Johnson out of the game for

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (AP)-

up their starting elevens today.

A week's practice has claimed sev

the Westerners today, two aces oc

smashed his left shoulder in scrim

mage while Granucci, Santa Clara

center, was hurt in an automobile

accident. Granucci's elbow was cu

and bruised but he may yet get into

the game. Marcus is definitely out

Morton Kaer, former University of

Southern California all-American

Marcus' place. He will have but

one day of practice, but knowing the

Dressell, Washington State

Diehl, Idaho

Tobin, St. Mary's

and with Taffy Abel set on the side to learn and he grasps thing ines with a gashed leg, Lane found himself helping plug the hole left in the Ranger lineup. He was prior to his joining the team as ushed in as a regular against the bow he would get along with

Coston Bruins in the opening game rest of the Rangers, but the hoy The ability shown on the ice by the of the Hub season and it served as all like him and he is getting at quite a night for the youngster, as us if he had been traveling with the he halls from Melrose, Mass., and team for a whole season. his home town turned out in a body It is apparent that he should have ble bearing on the future of many to cheer its sporting son as he made had a little more seasoning before his bow among the Blue Shirts.

Considering his lack of professional experience Myles made a creditable howing during that game and his work, while needing a little polishhe manager, took a chance on put- ing, was, nevertheless, thorough and

> Lane's experience on the football sure to be valuable to him in pro- would-these youngsters who gainst youngsters of his own age whereas in hockey he is pitted

ways been a triffe wary of flirting with the collegiate stars, but it Lane makes good-and it looks as if ressional hockey. It is true that in starring in amateur games will find his football togs he was playing a demand for their services if they care to continue in the sport. Win (Dink) Palmer, ofp Yale, is

battle, but circumstances made

The hockey magnates have

gainst grizzled veterans, but he has youngster who is being highly toute already shown that he isn't going to an even better prospect than be intimidated or scared away by Lane and while Dink still has an other year to go at New Haven some and grew from a substitute to and grew from a substitute to a made by some of the more seasoned of the magnates already have an ey voung man with a lot of responsi-bilities almost overnight. With has a world of natural ability and to help other collegiate stars who he has confidence in himself with are anxious to follow up the ic

Coaches Tune Up Dempsey Leaves for Meeting With Starting Elevens Promoter Rickard LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (AP)for Charity Game

hampion, entrained today for Salt Lake City, enroute to Miami, Fla. where he will confer with Tex Rick ard, New York promoter, on the Fieseler, the University of Iowa's West charity football game, tuned trainer, Jerry Luvadis. Dempsey was accompanied by his medical supervisor of athletics. made his departure without any pre liminary announcement of his in tentions, but those close to the for eral victims for the injured list with mer champion revealed that he plans the West the biggest loser. When to stop at Salt Lake City for two or Coach Orin E Hollingbery lined up three days to visit his mother. Should be decide to fight again, curied nonplaying roles. Brick Mar-Dempsey will return to the coast to cus, former California halfback, prepare for the bout.

Yale, Chicago to Play on Gridiron in West in 1931

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)-For the first time in history Yale's football team will invade the west in 1931 playing the University of Chicago eleven on Stagg field. The date has been set for Oct. 17.

Announcement was made at a luncheon of Yale fathers and sons serious, however, and Coach Andy given by the Yale club of Chicago

Two purposes moved the Yale university athletic board, which verified the announcement, to schedule the game. Yale graduates are to hold a convention in Chicago on that date and the game would commemorate LE the fortieth anniversary as University of Chicago football coach of LG Amos Alonzo Stagg, one of Eli's greatest football stars.

RT | Ford, Olympic club RE Allen, Olympic club QB Sims, Stanford LHB Walker, Texas Tech RHB RHB Hoffman, Stanford .. FB Two radio hookups will be used to

describe the game, both on the Pa-LE cific coast and nationally. The LT Hearst radio service will use the LG Columbia system for a national .. C broadcast, and the American broad-RG casting company's facilities on the RT | coast.

Yellowjackets and Golden Bears Get Ready for Battle

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27 AP)qually redoubtable Yellowjackets of Ceorgia Tech, dug their cleats into the turf of the Rose bowl here toda for intensive workouts that ind ated both aggregations had begu bearing down in their preparation for the intersectional clash Nev Year's day.

The claws of the Bears, first he field in the morning, lashed the Rose bowl turf for nearly thre Scarcely had their tramp ings subsided when Tech's Golden Tornado arrived for a drill even more brisk than the one the squad went through yesterday. After the morning's

fighting pitch. "These post-season games are dif-

ferent from the mid-season fray where the boys are pointing to an the country and will attempt to old rival," the diminutive mentor prove it during its western invasion said. He added that the Californians were running through the workouts in a business like manner

dition. The team goes into scrim-

Boxing Nets \$998,311.14

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)-Boxing in Illinois netted \$998,311.14 in receipts for the year ending Dec. 1, athletic commission, announced today. Of this amount, the state received \$99,831.09 in taxes.

The four United States marshals in Alaska, with deputies, enforce Gleichmann and Bert Reil will start the law in a territory of 590,884 at forwards, Rus Walter at center

2 Iowa Mentors Attend Coaches' Meeting in South

Discussion Forecast on Changes in Grid Rules

The University of Iowa's representafives at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association in New Orleans are George T. Bresnahan, coach of track, and Burton A. Ingwersen, coach of football.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 (AP)-Coaches here for the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association and the National Association of Football Coaches today forecast plenty of discussion on possible changes in gridiron rules but few were ready to endorse any

While the coaches do not meet intil Saturday, three rules especialcame in for comment, with the possibility that changes may be recommended to the football rules committee. One of these would make a fumbled ball "dead" at the point of recovery; another would provide for the ball to be placed in play at the start of the third quarter at the point it rested when the half ended and the third would revise the ruling on the point after touchdown, some advocating its discon-

Conch Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago, a member of the rules committee, was among the first to get in his comment on pro-

with them now," he said, The first session of the N.C.A.A. was held late today behind closed doors when the executive committee awarded the sixth annual swimming championship tournament to Washngton university, St. Louis, for March 29-30 and the national collegiate track and field meet to Chicago

Hudkins, Devos to Scrap Tonight

Winner Will Likely Meet Walker for Title Battle

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP) - Ace Hudkins, "the Nebraska Wildeat," end Rene Devos, "the Little Fox" if Belgium, wound up training for tomorrow's middleweight fray at

one lone that left him pink and erspiring at exactly 160 wounds, the laws with a few light limbering up xercises and called it a day after ipping the beam at 154.

Meanwhile the vicinity of the gar len and other haunts of the fight an buzzed with excitement at the prospect of a battle to tickle the fancy of any man who likes a free e a slight favorite because of his anny ring judgment and boxing ability as well as his weight advanage of about six pounds, but there were many ready to string along vith the yellow haired Cat from the orn country.

In sheer courage the two are per ectly mitched. The Ace has shown he rare old fighting qualities in his nakeup by his tearing in tactics in nany a ring. New York remem one such battle when he was felled several times by Ruby Gold stein only to get up and win by a knockout in the end. His bouts with sergeant' Sammy Baker likewise vere classics in courage. The Bel-cian boxer has shown his gameness not only in the ring but before that n the service of his country in the

Victory will mean a chance to neet Mickey Walker, the champion.

Purple Will Meet Penn State Dec. 31

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 21 (Special) Northwestern university's basketball team, victor in its first three Coach Clarence "Nibs" Price said serious threat when the Penn State that the hardedst problem the Bears cage team invades Patten gym here faced was that of working up to Monday night, Dec. 31 for a New Year's eve engagement. The eastern five is one of the

strongest teams in that section of To meet the invasion of the Penn State aggregation Coach Dutch Lonborg will have his full strength back in the lineup again since both Capt. The Tornado, under Coach Bill Hal Gleichmann, forward and Mer-Alexander, is beginning to whirl rill Mundy guard, have recovered through its practice and during the from the "flu" and Rut Walter, four remaining practice days is ex- center, has shaken off the slight atpected to round into top notch con- tack of the same allment which has mage with a vim which reminds Both Both Gleichmann and Mundy Coach Alexander of mid-season prac- were unable to play in the Notre Dame game,

Just who the Wildcat mentor will elect to start against the Nittany lions is somewhat doubtful since several heretofore substitutes played such a bang up game against Notre Dame that it will be hard to keep Paul Prehn, chairman of the state them off the lineup. These players were Rus Bergherm, forward and Harold Schultz, guard. They stepped into the lineup against Notre Dame and accredited themselves unusually well,

It is likely, however, that Capt and Marshall and Mundy at guard, GIVES HIS FIGHTER THE ONCE-OVER



Here are Anthony Drexel Biddle, right, Philadelphia society man, and Rene De Vos, middleweight boxer, saying an revoir after st. Mary's and appeared to be fresh Biddle witnessed a stiff training session at New York. The society. and in good condition. J. Grim did manager is part owner in the services of the French flash,

"Big Six" Team

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 27 (AP)-

est Bearg, former Nebraska universas State Agricultural college coach, ceipts. the players pranced through a sig-nal practice that resembled the while no referee had been agreed L. Grim, g together throughout the season, Copper, Kansas University quarter-

training for the benefit game.

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Sharkey Signs for Gets Heavy Drills Young Stribling Go

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)-Jack Ender a Texas sun, making weather Sharkey, Boston's scafaring heavy than in the Central high game early in the season, football lumin- weight boxer today signed to meet night. aries of the "Big Six" conference, young Stribling of Macon, Ch., at Summary: here for a charity contest Jan. 1 Miami, Fla., Feb. 26, 1929, in a bout ST. MARY'S (27) with a Southwest conference eleven, to be staged by Tex Rickard. Johnny went through two workouts today Buckley, who handles Sharkey's af. O'Brien, chind closed gates.

Having been given a series of fairs, made the announcement and Haman, s formations yesterday by Coach Ern. said the Boston tar had been given Edle, g a guarantee of \$190,000 with a priv- Grimm, g sity mentor, and Bo McMillian, Kan- ilege of 25 per cent of the ga-

Buckley emphasized the fact that Healy, c upon both he and Sharkey objected workout of a squad that had drilled to the presence of Jack Dempsey. Long punting exhibited by Don third man in the ring. He said they Kerns, f would not accept Dempsey under any

The announcement bulled to rest Laegering, g The size of the performers from the many reports circulated that the Knebel, g he corn belt who Bearg and McMil. Sharkey-Buckley combination had O'Nell, f ian chose for the representative broken with the New York boxing Big Six" team impressed visitors. promoter. Sharkey who was put out The Southwest squad, after play of competition for a shot at Gene ng a team composed of athletes se- Tunney's crown by Dempsey a short Madison. ected from minor Texas conferences time before the ex-champion met will reach Dallas Saturday to begin Tunney at Chicago, recently started a comelack campaign here by gainover Arthur De Kuh of New York.

St. Mary's Team Beats St. Joseph by Score of 27-8

Fay Hits Hoop Nine Times for High Score Honors

FT. MADISON, Dec. 27 (Special to The Daily Iowan -- Playing the sec game of their series of three while on the holiday field trip, St. Mary's the St. Joseph's team here tonical by an overwhelming score of 27 to game, which they won from Centra, high here last night by a count of 23

under the basket by means of snappy criss-cross play which worked

Haman played an excellet game for not play for the St. Mary's team to night, being saved for the tough bat tle with St. Mary's quintet at Burl ngton. Captain Grim netted hi team half a dozen field goals in th game with Central high last night.

els Sueppel's team were working cooting. The floor was less slippe

Official-Referee, McClenahan,

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Foundation Formed

to Correlate Plan

FARGO, N.D. Dec. 27 (AP)—Correlating the activities of forces in the

development and protection of farm-ing and other interests of Minnesota,

North and South Dakota and Mon-

tana will be the task of the Northwest

Agricultural foundation, organized

The conference, out of which the

organization was developed, was at

tended by representatives of farmers

unions, farm bureaus and civic orga

nizations of the northwest. The first

big undertaking of the organization

will be to attempt a united front in

matters of legislation affecting the

spring wheat area, now pending be-

A tariff committee was named and

adopt as its principle for all requests

for tariff increases the policy, "that

protection which will give to the av

erage American farmer cost of pro

duction including an American

lege; taxation, C. N. Crowder, Elk

to Clear Himself

LACROSSE, Wis., Dec. 27 (AP)-

by "interviewing" the widow of

Beier has been granted a five-day

clease from prison by Gov. Fred

view" Mrs. Helen Biesen Bartovick

who is being held in jail here with

induce the woman to "tell the truth"

and to prove his innocence in the

tragedy for which he has already

Biesen was found with his head

blown off Aug. 26, 1920. Investiga

tion revealed that he had been mur

dered, Mrs. Biesen "confessed" tha

Beier was the slayer. She was later

prison on a statutory charge for her

erved eight years.

relations with Beier.

Biesen home while the wor

7.000 Millionaires

in 1914, Increase

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)-Million-

1914 to between 30,000 and 40,000 in 1928, according to Carl Snyder of

the Federal Reserve bank of New

York who addressed the American

sal manipulation in security values

the world has ever known.

nation seriously impaired."

"Just a Whoopee

Lottie Calls Scrap

about-I didn't get home until it

but I know they have patched u.

the row now and there won't be any

Hollywood police, called by neigh-

was "badly beaten up." The screen

star told him, they said, that she did

not know how she received the

'numerous bruises and scratches."

Daugherty and Jaeger received

black eyes and bruises, and that Jae

ger's finger "was bitten" by Daugh

OMAHA, Dec. 27 (AP) - Omaha

Killed in a coasting accident last

week. Charles was accorded the

same spontaneous outpouring of

appreciation that went to his young-

er brother, Melvin, fatally burned

in a fire last February when the

two boys saved their invalid mother

again paid tribute today to Charles

Robbins, 11-year-old fire hero, in

11 Year Old Hero

huge public funeral.

The police reported that both

complaints."

here today.

to 40,000 in 1928

'Lifer" Attempts

Point, S.D., president of the South

fore congress.

standard of living.

Dakota farm bureau.

of Farm Forces

vo Deeds Transfer 95 Feet; West of Present Site

will have a larger playground next added to the present site by two the last week, is still in a serious condeeds filed in the office of County dition. Recorder John M. Kadlec yesterday. This is the third addition the

hool board has made to the ounds at Henry Sabin, and the hool will now have a fairly suitplayground. This school was dicapped when first started, in at there was barely any grounds r children to play on. Title was obtained by the school

ard to 95 feet of lot 8, county seat addition, a lot lying across the ey west of the school building by

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes feet of Lot 8, for a consideration of \$3,000, and George L. Falk and F. J. Belger, referees, deeded the west 45 feet of the same parcel of ground, for \$2,000.

James L. Records **Arranges Program** for Rotary Club

the Iowa City Rotary club, James L. Records, immediate past president and member of district governor's ouncil, entertained the club mempers at the weekly luncheon vester day noon at the Jefferson hotel. Ar. Records arranged the program

that the six objects of Rotary were lained in the addresses of his fe The speakers were: Henry Negus

homas Farrell, W. Hal Stewart, Dr. fenry S. Houghton, Prof. Franklin Kendrie, and Dean Paul C. Packer. Visitors at the luncheon included: todney Heimes, Portland, Me. lest of William O. Coast; Clarence Farr, Iowa City, guest of Herman nith; Edwin F. Hurty, Stillwater kla., guest of Dean Clement C Villiams: the Rev. H. F. Finefield, xford, guest of Dr. Emil Boerner; H. W. Carmack, Columbus, O., guest of Dr. Henry S. Houghton

Judge Evans Fines Swift \$500, Costs on Liquor Charge Vance, Benton

ied against Jack Swift, 38 years old, who pleaded guilty to District Judge Harold D. Evans on a charge of operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Judge Evans suspended \$300 of the

fendant paid \$200 and the costs which were nearly \$100. Swift was indicted by the grand

jury this fall, after he had been in a series of collisions on highway No 161 north of Iowa City, last sum

Long Beach Meet Will Open Today LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 27 (AP)

-Two southern California duos placed the early finishers in the amateur-professional struggles held as a preliminary to the \$5,000 Long Beach open tournament opening to morrow with many of the country's outstanding golfers entered. Willie Low, pro, and Jim Fidler,

amateur of the Lakeside country lub near Los Angeles and Tom Stevens, veteran internationalist, paired with Lester Coleman, young amateur of the California country club, turned in best ball scores of 66 for the 18-hole round. K. Y. Lafoon, Denver pro paired

with Ralph Miller of Long Beach and Dewey Weber of Chicago teamed with Jack Rothwell of Long Beach to hold down second place among the first to complete play Mel Smith of Portland and H.

Whitcomb of Pasadena, Cal., swung ome with a best ball card of 68.

Wounded in Own Trap

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (AP) cently been receiving considerable at tention from burglars, mounted a louble barrelled shotgun over a picture frame, and attached a long cord from it to the door of his room. If a burglar opened the door he would

News About Town

Legion Committee Meets

Members of the American legion ticket sales committee, who are to serve for the carnival planned for the first week of the new year, met in the legion community building at 7 p.m. yesterday. They discussed plans for carrying on ticket sales for

Mrs. Robshaw Ill Mrs. George Robshaw, 515 E. Jefferson street, who has been ill for ment, his winter home here.

Visit Poor Farm

county home yesterday to make the

Carlson Passes Examination

C. S. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carlson, has passed his naval Night," "Oh Little Star of Bethleexaminations, according to word re- hem" and others of Rockefeller's ceived by friends here. He now has favorite carols.. Finally the hymn the rank of electrician's mate, third books were passed around and every class, in the United States navy. body joined in the songs. The magleeded the east 45 feet of the east He is now at San Diego, but will leave nate kept time to the music, drumon the U.S.S. Holland for Panama, ming with his fingers on the arm of his chair. Jan. 15.

Mrs. Sarah Hoffman Ill

Nall Company Moves

loved to 120 E. Burlington street, in he buliding just erected by McRoberts and Harter for garage purposes

Workmen Replace Curb

on Dubuque street east of the Jef- cluded many of Rockefeller's closest ferson hotel yesterday. The old curbing was in bad condition and allowed water to seep through. Street Commissioner James McClelland is in by the door. They had orders not to charge of the work.

Interurbans Replace Busses Regular electric trains, making

onnection with motor coaches here or Washington, will take the place of the motor bus which has been mak ing two trips between Iowa City and Cedar Fapids. The change will take place Jan. 1, it was announced yes erday. The same service by the ousses will be retained here and at Washington.

Receive "Cornstalk" Bulletin A copy of a bulletin made from

orn stalk paper has been received by the local chamber of commerc from the Danville, Ill., chamber of

Flu in Oxford of the influenza epidemic which is

Lead Pitchers in National League

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Dazzy

and lost column with 25 victories and nine defeats. The dazzler took part in 38 games and played through 24. Pitching 280 innings, equivalent to 31 games, Vance allowed only 65 earned runs. He placed fourth in the won and lost standing with 22 victories and

10 losses. Second in effectiveness was Sheriff Blake of Chicago, with an earned run average of 2.46 per game. Art Nehf, another Cub, was third with 2.64, and Watson Clark, a second Robin, fourth with 2.68, Among the hurlers who did not pitch 10 complete games, grouped separately, Harold Haid of St. Louis, and Louis Koupal of Brooklyn, broke in ahead of Blake, but Haid did not complete game and Koupal pitched only

Second to Benton in the won and lost standings was Jess Haines of he Cardinals, who had 20 wins and eight losses for an average of .714. Fred Fitzsimmons of the Giants, with 20 and nine took third in this rank

one nine inning contest.

Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh was the iron man of the league, pitching in 48 games and 310 innings and facing 1,377 batsmen to lead in all three respects.

For the seventh successive year Vance led in strikeouts, with 200 whiffs to his credit. Pat Malone of the Cubs, came in a bad second with 155 and Charlie Root of Chicago, was third with 122.

Five pitchers tied for the shutout be the target for both barrels. Cel- grown with four each. They were lini forgot the trap today when he Vance, Blake, Grimes, Doug Mcopened the door. He was taken to Sweeny of Brooklyn and Charley a hospital in a critical condition.

State Develops Supervision of Local Finances, Professor Pollock Asserts

administrative supervision over fill ding to over-step the bounds at cernancial operations of local units of tain points and thus to restrict local of the house of Hapsburg. It is covernment is present in Iowa, al- self-government, though there is no carefully planned program, according to Ivan L. the retirement if indebtedness is tates, antiques, paintings, jewelry, Pollock, associate professor of poli- needed, and there should be available furniture, gold and silver objects be-

Taxation, accounts, indebtedness, budgets are the main lines along supervision is directed. Of clared. the most effectively super-

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to local corporations assistance in working bond programs. Such as slavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania sistance now comes only from bond and sequestered by those states the university man de- under the peace treaties.

Control over taxation, Professor win the suit, Frederick would be are accounting and records. Pollock said, has had the least satis. the richest royal personage in factory development in Iowa al- Europe terms of the local budget though it was the first instituted. Lack of integrated administration resented by counsel at the trial on

J. D. Rockefeller Thirty Guests at Christmas Party

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP)—Around a yuletide tree brought from the northern woods, John D. Rockefeller, sr., gathered some 30 friends and neighbors to hold his annual Christmas party at the Case-Only invited guests were allowed to

enter the grounds. The company was received in the brilliantly lighted living room where County Auditor Ed Sulek and the the decorated tree lifted its lightboard of supervisors went to the spangled branches to the ceiling. Rockefeller, dressed in a dark blue annual inventory of equipment and suit, was seated near the tree about which were piled presents for all.

From a balcony above the living room, half hidden by large clusters of flowers, a quartet sang "Holy

Then came Santa Claus, a huge pack of toys on his shoulder, pass-Mrs Sarah Paine Hoffman, 530 S. ing trinkets to both young and old. Clinton street, has been ill at her After Santa had distributed his burden Rockefeller gave out the more expensive gifts stacked about the

Refreshments were served on glassed-in porch.

The party concluded, Rockefeller pade each guest good night, express ing wishes for a happy New Year and future health. The guest list was Workmen were replacing the curb not made public but those present infriends of the town. Three watchmen guarded approach

es to the home while a footman stood allow newspapermen or photograph ers on the place.

Racine's, Mac's Sporting Goods' and Gartner Motor company's teams out charge. He says he hopes to chalked up victories in the bowling ournament at the Dee receration parlors last night.

Paris Cleaners, Iowa Supply, and Strub's, the three respective losers, each won one game out of three. Manis, of the Paris Cleaners aggre

gation, rolled the high three-game A banquet at St. John's church in total with 597. He also set the high Oxford has been postponed because single game mark with 245. Linder also came through with a 223 on the same game, the two scores helping materially to give Paris Cleaners the high five-man single game honors Racine's, rolling 2,528, was the

high five-man team for three games.

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Filed in Court of International Justice BUDAPEST, Dec. 27 (AP)-A suit

for recovery of property valued at one billion dollars has been instituted before the permanent court of international justice at the Hague, it became known today.

The suit was brought by Archduke Albrecht, pretender to the Hungarian throne, on behalf of his father, the Archduke Frederick, field Considerable development of state, as fairly well administered, but ten- marshal of the Austrian army during the war, and richest member

for recovery of property, consisting "More thorough supervision over of royal palaces, castles, villas, eslonging to Frederick in Italy, Jugo-If Albrecht and Frederick should

Jugoslavia has refused to be rep-

Again uniformed firemen and po licemen in marching formation organization responsible to the gov. the ground that the Hague tribunal swung through the streets to the ernor is the chief handicap to the is incompetent to pass upon the cemetery and again streetcar motor-Though issues, Professor development of a thorough supervi- suit which, it is claimed, has been men, fellow workers of Floral Robsion over activities of local areas, he settled already by the treaties of bins, the boy's father, were pall Iowan Ads Neuilly and St. Germain.

Asks Jilt Balm



Officers include president, Dr. John Mrs. Louise Milost, who has Lee Coulter president of North Da filed a \$250,00 breach of promise kota Agricultural college; first vice suit against Oscar Spindle, Chipresident, John Brandt, Litchfield, Minn.; second vice president, A. L. cago millionaire. According to Berg, Baltics, S.D., president of the Mrs. Milost's attorney, Spindler South Dakota farmers' elevator as proposed marriage and later Standing committee chairmen in asked to be released from enclude: Balanced production, F. E. gagement, offering to provide today. Murphy, Minneapolis; land policies \$75,000 trust fund. Dr. C. W. Pugsley, Brookings, S.D. president of South Dakota State col-

"Pa" Stribling Has Nothing to Add to

MACON, Ga., Dec. 27 (AP)-On the of Murder Charge ve of departure for Kansas City where his son fights Jack League of "Pa" Stribling tonight had "noth- graduate of a school of journalism Authorities here are awaiting the ing to add" to the announcement that Tex Rickard will stage a Sharkeyold, "lifer" at Waupun, Wis., state Stribling bout at Miami. prison, who hopes to prove his inocence in the slaying of Nick Bie-

"I believe W. L. can whip Sharkey and I believe it will give him the best claim to the heavyweight title if he

The Stribling appearance in a Kan sas City ring New Year's will be the econd one in Missouri in two weeks Bill Freas, Chicago took the count after the fourth punch of a first ound in St. Louis Dec. 18.

5 European Nations Recognize China's New Government

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP)-Recogniion of China's new national govern sentenced to two years in the state ment by several European nations which at the same time concur is full Chinese tariff autonomy s re-Today Beier charges he was kid vealed in publication of treaties with napped by Mrs. Biesen and was England, Holland, Sweden, Denheld a prisoner in a closet in the mark, and Portugal today.

In addition, the treaties with Denmark and Portugal give up extraterritorial rights beginning with 1930 Another treaty was signed at noon today at Nanking between Chinese nationalist representatives and representatives of the Spanish government, but its terms are not yet

Alleged Rembrandt Found in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27 (AP)-A small Statistical association in convention portrait of St. John Francis Regis, pronounced by one expert to be the "Possibly half or more of these have been created by the violent dework of the great Dutch painter and basement in the value of the curetcher. Rembrandt, has been found in a dusty corner of a store room in rency which has taken place since the basement of St. Louis univerthe beginning of the war," he said, sity after a search of months. Other "A considerable part of the present experts will be asked to determine number must be due, also, to the its origin. enormous rise in the value of secur-Search for the painting was be ities since the war, and to the colos-

gun by the Rev. F. A. McKernan incomparably the greatest gamble last fall when Francis O. Raab of Chicago, a specialist in cleaning and retouching paintings, recalled that "Years of unusual expansion are he had seen in the university colpaid for by lean years of depression lection an unsigned portrait of John and unemployment, often involving widespread suffering. High hopes Francis Regis, a seventeenth century Jesuit, and that he had proare brought low, fortunes are nounced it a Rembrandt. The porwrecked and, worst of all, the busitrait was done on a sheet of copper, ness and economic morale of the seven inches wide and 12 inches

Swoope Hangs One on Pittsburgh Golfer at Yuletide Party

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 27 (AP) HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 27 (AP) -R. Hewitt Swoope, youthful links -Lottie Pickford, screen star, said star of Philadelphia, accomplished tonight, "Oh, the boys just raised a the downfall of William C. Fownes, little whoopee-but they're good jr., Pittsburgh, the medalist, in the friends now." She was describing first round of elimination matches the fight between Jack Dougherty, today of the annual Pinehurst midhusband of the late Barbara La winter tournament. The Quaker Marr, and Daniel E. Jaeger, admirer of Miss Pickford, which tooke place City lad nosed out his opponent by the score of 1 up.

George T. Dunlap. New York, dein front of her home Christmas eve. "I don't know what the scrap was

fending champion, overwhelmed William O'Brien, Detroit, tallying an was about over," said Miss Pickford, 8 to 7 victory.

DIRECT ROUTE bors, reported that Miss Pickford REXHOUND

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Cupid Keeps Busy at Christmastime

Cupid likes to work during the which show that on the day after Christmas there were four couples awarded marriage licenses.

marry the day before Christmas, but as the court house employes were given a day of vacation on Christmas, none were able to get licenses

after Christmas were: James H. Schmidt, 28 years old, and Mary British legation. Agnes Rummelhart, 23 years old; both of Iowa City; Francis J. Duggan, 22 years old, Tama, and City; Cecil Aubrecht, 22 years old, and Dochie Boyd, 19 years old, both shells to explode of Lone Tree, and Russell Yedlik, 21 years old, and June Stoner, 18 years old, both of Lone Tree.

M.A. in Journalism Will be Recognized

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 27 (AP) made by the American association on schools and departments of journalism at its annual meeting here The plan was adopted to aid stu-

dents with superior records in seeking positions with newspapers. Graduate work is to include re search in journalistic study, after

which a card, stating the amount and character of work done will be Tex's Statement given the student. The association is also to present a memorial to the American Association of Newspaper Editors, asking that credentials be requested from any prospective em-San Antonio on New Year's night, ploye who represents himself as a

Thomson Funeral to be Held Today

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 27 (AP) -Funeral services for the late Fred Thomson, western film actor and oil for the year was 48,891,314 barformer army chaplain, will be held

Active pallbearers will be Harold Lloyd, William Randolph Hearst, Charles Farrell, Henry Thomson George Hill, and David R. Faries Thomson, internationally known

athlete, died Christmas night. He is survived by his widow, mother, and a 3-year-old son.

Marc McDermott Ill in California

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 27 (AP) -Marc McDermott, veteran screen actor, was reported critically ill in a Glendale, Cal., hospital tonight. He was said to be suffering from omach and liver disorder.

According to hospital authorities McDermott was stricken several months ago, but remained at his home in Hollywood until three weeks ago when he was ordered to the hos

Kabul, Afghanistan, Will be Evacuated

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP)-dispatchholiday season, and especially at es to the Daily Mail from Lahore, Christmas time, according to the re- say that Kabul, capital of Afghaniscords in the county clerk's office, tan, will be completely evacuated as the death of Robert Lodbell, an imsoon as possible. Many persons still are awalting rescue and stores there are fast becoming depleted Four couples obtained licenses to It is snowing there and no airplanes were able to leave today.

When a troop carrying plane landed from Bagdad yesterday, a German weman got in its way and fatal shot. Ryan has denied knowwas killed. The propeller broke, thus laying up a second airplane damaged and unfit for use at the

The building, the dispatches say has been subjected to heavy fire and its rooms have been barricaded Blanch H. Nelson, 22 years old, Iowa Lack of heavy casualities has been due mainly to the failure of the rebe

Warren B. Straton Weds Ruth Cater

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)-War en Straton, son of the Rev. John Baptist church, and Ruth Stokes Decision to recognize a degree of Cater were married tonight in Cav- guard, led in the rally, sinking two master of arts in journalism was alry Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's score for the game up to 14. At father in the presence of 1,000 guests. the half the Bisons were behind, 18

Mrs. Straton is a daughter of Mr. to 21. and Mrs. William B. Cater of Douglaston, Long Island. Her wedding ring was a composite of the wedding rings of two of her great-grandmoth ers and was worn by her mother and passed down to the bride tonight as the fourth member of her family to ing match in favor of Ruth Ladd,

Bows to Progress

BALTIMORE (AP) - Fast moto onger a revenue producer, the trolley company says.

rom oil and gas on restricted In-

was given as his reason

Canadian Held for Inspector's Slaying

ROSEA, Minn., Dec. 27 (AP) - A verdict holding George Ryan, a Canadian woodsman, responsible for

migration inspector, was returned today by a coroner's jury. The jury which investigated the slaying of Lodbell, whose body was ound in the road near here Tuesday night with a bullet wound in the head, accused Ryan of firing the

edge of the shooting. Authorities believe Lodbell was slain when he intercepted an alien who was attempting to evade immigration restrictions

N. D. State Loses to Rockford 32-39

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 27 (AP)-The Tabala Shrine independent basketball team won its seventh straight victory tonight by defeating North Dakota State college, 39 to 32. The Bisons led at the end of the third period but fell before a rally Roach Straton, pastor of Cavalry by the Rockford cagers in the last

Wins Spelling Match

field goals and running his point

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 27 (AP) 12 years old, of Kewanee, Ill., and invested her with the title of state champion with which she will enter a national spelling match soon. 'baccalaureate" and "delicatessen' vere the greatest stumbling blocks.

Peru to Send Delegate LIMA, Dec. 27 (AP)-The Peru-

dian lands in 1928 was \$17,809,752 March 4, it was announced today. and the total production of crude Gen, Cesar Landazuri, chief of the general staff, has been named for

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CHICAGO.—Legislation permitting Perry C. Holdoegel of Rockwell City, the submission to the voters of a announced today that he had ad-1820,000,000 bond issue to construct vised Governor Hammill that he can an elevated speedway from the downnot permit his name to be consider- town district to the western city ed for appointment as state budget limits will be sought at the next meetdirector. Press of personal business ing of the state legislature, it was an-

DANCE

Friday and Saturday Nights at

Valencia

"Brewton" will be there



He united the country with nails

EN FRANKLIN made the horseshoe nail a symbol of the importance of little things. "The kingdom was lost and all for the want of a horseshoe nail", goes one of his wise sayings. So when he became Postmaster General, he knew full well the need for proper horseshoeing as one step in punctual mail schedules.

The care given to details can still make or break a great plan. In the telephone industry, for example, the development of compact paper insulation helped to make possible the small diameter cable and therefore the vast underground plant necessary to serve large cities. A multiplicity of details, from the test-

ing of long fibre cotton to the "voice with the smile", offer a continual challenge to the Bell System men who unite the nation with telephones.

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