

Army Team Wins Charity Tilt from Navy Middies by Touchdown. Story on Page 6.

The Daily Iowan

English Lutheran Church Organized on Steps of Old Capitol in '35. Story on Page 10.

FIVE CENTS 22 PAGES

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1930

VOLUME XXX

NUMBER 163

CONGRESS GIVES HOOVER FREE HAND

Books, Folks

One Shares Beauty, One Truth; Each Needs the Other.

O. E. Rolvaag, 24 years a schoolmaster, yesterday undertook the task of imparting to more than 200 voluntary pupils at the Times club luncheon his philosophy of literature.

Folks in Books

"There were few villains outside penal institutions, and angels were uncommon creatures. The home supply was about exhausted," he related in alluding to the decline of "romantic" literature.

Folks on Main Street

"For a long time Americans regarded themselves as the greatest race in the world," he began. "Along came Sinclair Lewis, holding up a mirror to them."

Folks as Readers

But Mr. Rolvaag concerned himself with folks as readers as well as folks who become characters in books, with folks who emerge from books somehow different.

Books as Teachers

But not only from esthetic appreciation is literature desirable in Rolvaag's philosophy. To him authors are molders of human clay, effective insofar as they paint what they see

Women Will Lead Literature Into New Era of Achievement--Rolvaag

Praises Sigrid Undset, Julia Peterkin, Lagerlof

By JULIA J. PETERSON "Sigrid Undset and Selma Lagerlof, both Nobel prize winners, are the peers of living writers," O. E. Rolvaag judged emphatically in an interview following his lecture before the Times club yesterday afternoon.

Legislators to Hear Income Taxation Plan

Committee, Tax Board Advocate Shift in Assessment

By THEODORE F. KOOP (Associated Press Staff Writer) DES MOINES, Dec. 13 (AP)—Shifting of the basis of Iowa's state tax levy from property to income is recommended in the joint report of the legislative tax committee and the state board of assessment and review.

Spain Acts to End Uprising

Federals Order Rebel Chief Shot; Revolt Nears Close

HUESCA, Spain, Dec. 13 (AP)—Leading figures of the Jaca rebellion, who defied the government with a revolt of the garrison, but were defeated in a disastrous battle this morning, went before a court martial at 8 o'clock tonight and probably will be shot Monday.

Humor, Satire Reign at Annual Gridiron Banquet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Broad humor joined song and satire at the annual December dinner of the gridiron club tonight as newspapermen painted prominent persons and big events on the canvas of caricature.

Low Ceiling Forces Down Air Mail Ace Enroute to Chicago

GRAND MOUND, Iowa, Dec. 13 (AP)—E. Hamilton Lee of Chicago, air mail pilot, was forced down with his load at the emergency landing field here by a low ceiling this afternoon. He was en route from Omaha to Chicago and had stopped at Des Moines shortly before 1 p.m.

Music Group Sings Carols for Program

Vespers Service Will Include Orchestra Selections

Opening with a procession by Prof. Frank E. Kendrie of the music department played by the university symphony orchestra, the Christmas service in Iowa Union at 4 o'clock this afternoon will include ancient carols and sacred selections by the university chorus.

Forms Cabinet

Sen. Theodore Steeg, former resident general of French Morocco, by the authority vested in him by President Doumergue, has formed a new cabinet for the republic.

17 Men Take Up Work in New Cabinet

Other Parties Question Steeg's Solution to Difficulty

PARIS, Dec. 13 (AP)—Frenchmen of every shade of political belief were asking themselves tonight how long the Steeg government, completed today, would last.

Man Dies from Injuries

BENNINGTON, Neb., (AP)—Injuries he received when he fell from a haystack six weeks ago caused the death of Charles Grau, president of the Farmers Union Livestock commission of Sioux City.

Lucy Marsh Wins Trip to Yellowstone Park as 1932 Hawkeye Competition Ends

Hawkeye Competition Ends



Lucy Marsh, 21 of Keokuk, led a field of 19 aspirants to capture the grand prize of the 1932 Hawkeye sales contest ending at midnight yesterday. The first freshman to win the contest was Esther Schwidder, 22 of Wall Lake, her running mate, will vacation at Yellowstone park for their trouble.

Last Minute Sales Decide for Winners

Business Manager Will Announce Staff Tuesday

Only 17 sales behind, Marjorie Laubscher, A4 of Tipton, who has led consistently throughout the six weeks of the contest, came in second. Francis Stearns, P2 of Corydon, took third, while Betty French, A3 of Des Moines, was fourth. Miss Laubscher won the week's prize \$15 while Miss French took second for \$10.

Grandmother Testifies in Murder Trial

Claims Mrs. Shepard Expressed Wish to be Dead

KANSAS CITY, Kansas, Dec. 13 (AP)—A blood relative of Mrs. Zenana Shepard, for whose alleged murder Major Charles A. Shepard is on trial in federal court, came to his defense today.

Chapin Dies in Sing Sing After Illness

OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—Charles Chapin, former newspaper editor, who was serving a life sentence in Sing Sing prison for killing his wife, died tonight.

Government Builds New Style Prison

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The federal government is about to construct something new in the way of prisons, in which inside cell blocks will be only for the hardened criminal, while others may graduate into outside rooms lacking only a private bath.

Senators Observe Quiet Ceremonies at Overman Burial

SALISBURY, N. C. Dec. 13 (AP) Lee Slatr Overman, United States senator for 28 years, who died in Washington early Friday, was brought back to his native Salisbury today and his body interred in Chestnut Hill cemetery.



Major Charles A. Shepard, army doctor, on trial for the mysterious death of his wife at Ft. Riley, Kan., last June 15. Case for the defense opened yesterday.

Replicans Seek Bill

Republican leaders in the house determined to seek on Monday adoption of the \$300,000,000 bill reported by their agriculture committee, under a procedure permitting no amendments.

Banker Held in Captivity by Hitchhiker

PREMONT, Neb., Dec. 13 (AP)—Paul Looschen, Fremont banker, returned here today and told of being held virtually captive by a well dressed hitchhiker for 12 hours Thursday.

Blonde Witness Refreshed

While the grandmother testified, Miss Grace Brandon, the blonde San Antonio stenographer for love of whom the government contends Major Shepard poisoned his wife, sat in the district attorney's office. She said she was refreshed, following most of Thursday and Friday on the witness stand for the prosecution.

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Conferees of Both Houses in Harmony

House Demos to Back Drought Program of Senate

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Harmony was in prospect today for speedy completion of the emergency employment appropriation by congress but trouble was brewing over the insistence of the administration that drought relief be limited to \$30,000,000.

Speed Relief

The conferees at a hurried and informal meeting also agreed to restore the provision in the house bill giving the president free hand in spending the money. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, who obtained elimination of this authority, said he would not fight it further at the cost of delay in getting the appropriation into the hands of unemployed workers.

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ONLY 9 Shopping Days

Vertical text on the left margin: HOW YOU PICKED UP THE SHE GO, BERG, TRIEBEL, ROSE, NLEY, NG, NLEY, is enrolled, ed out, blication was the, againe, the uni, ot taken, ity playing the pup, lowed 19

Cantor Edgar Sings at Philo Club Tonight

Will Present Group of Jewish Folk Songs in Program

Cantor Aaron I. Edgar, of the Community synagogue at Des Moines, will sing a group of Jewish songs at the Philo club meeting at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the river room of the Iowa Union. Cantor Edgar's tenor voice has been widely praised by Jacksonville, Fla. papers.

In commenting of his work over WJAX radio station there they have said, "Mr. Edgar is the kind of tenor who never forces the lower register of his voice beyond its natural and easy limit, and therefore the unusual charm of his voice is in perfect blending together of the lower, middle, and upper registers, all three of which he has equally perfect command."

To Celebrate Holiday

The meeting tonight will celebrate the first eight days of the Jewish holiday, Hanukkah. These eight days recall to the Jewish people the historical clash of ancient Israel, under the Maccabees, with the cultural forces of Greece.

This festival speaks of the optimism of the Jews in spite of the struggles throughout the ages. Prof. Moses Jung will speak on the "Importance of Hanukkah."

Mr. Edgar will follow the ancient custom of lighting the first of eight candles to be lighted throughout the eight days of the celebration. This is a symbol of the light that burned for eight days during the period of rededication of the temple following the victory of the Jews over the Ephraim, the Grecian king.

Scholarship Cups Presented

Individual scholarship cups will be presented to the girl and boy of the club, having the highest scholastic average. Emma Felsenthal, medical librarian, will make the presentations.

Club Serves Yuletide Meal

Christmas Decorations Feature University Club Party

Members of the University club will meet at a Christmas charity dinner Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. in the university club rooms. Each member is asked to bring or send a gift of food or clothing which will be given to children of the needy poor.

A large Christmas tree, under which the gifts will be placed, is to be a part of the decorations, tiny trees to be set at each place at the table as favors. Other decorations will be in red and green to carry out the Christmas theme.

The committee for the dinner is: Mrs. E. T. Peterson, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Updegraff, Mrs. Frederick E. Knight, Mrs. W. G. Eversole, Alma Hovey, Alma Held, Signe Fryz, and Iona Hosman.

Athens Circle to Hear Review

Mrs. E. H. Griffin will review "Men and Machines" by Stuart Chase at the meeting of the Athens Historical circle tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 565 River street at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. G. W. Martin Leads Voters Club

Mrs. George W. Martin, Ridge road, will have charge of the regular study group meeting of the Iowa City League of Women Voters Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the public library. Her subject will be "The judicial department of the state government."

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, 415 S. Lucas street, will leave for Pasadena, Cal., Tuesday to visit Mrs. Thompson's sister Mrs. E. C. Harris. They will be gone for four weeks.

Anne Schultz of Waterloo is the week end guest of Ethel Esterman, A2 of Waterloo.

Nellie Puterbaugh, 529 E. Burlington street, was in Cedar Rapids yesterday.

Dwight Mater of Knoxville is spending the week end at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

Arnold Allen, G of Baxter, is spending the week end at his home.

Raymond Kinne, G of Cameron, Mo., returned from the convention of the American Institute of chemical engineers at New Orleans, La., yesterday.

Club Women Fete Kiddies

Christmas Gifts Given at Conservation Club Party

Members of Child Conservation club entertained their children at an annual Christmas party yesterday afternoon at the American Legion building. Josephine and Lydia White gave a number of readings and songs.

Mrs. Harold M. McCarty entertained the younger children with a group of Christmas stories, while games for the older children were supervised by Avis Bishop, A3 of Omaha, and Harriet Yingling, A3 of Muscatine.

Carl Gates, A1 of Keokuk, acted as Santa Claus, distributing gifts to each child. Christmas carols were played by Mrs. W. L. Schenk, while Mrs. G. M. Griffith led the singing.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. F. Turley, chairman, Mrs. C. S. Trachsel, Mrs. D. A. Armbruster, Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, and Mrs. J. L. Johnston.

Mary Louise Bryan Tells of Engagement to Robert Gardiner

Delta Zeta received an early Christmas gift of a five pound box of candy last night when the engagement of Mary Louise Bryan, C4 of Davenport, and Robert Gardiner, C4 of Reinbeck was announced.

Miss Bryan, a member of Y.W.C.A. and W. A. A., was one of fifteen beauties chosen in the 1931 Hawkeye contest.

Mr. Gardiner is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and is a transfer from Cornell college.

Epworth League Entertains With Carols

Charles Laughhead, M2 of Des Moines, will lead the meeting of the Epworth league at 6:30 tonight in the Methodist church parlors. Christmas carols will be sung by Helen Fountain, A2 of Iowa City, Carol Larsen, G of Iowa City, Irma Phend of Iowa City, and Ruth Catherwood, G of Iowa City. They will be accompanied on the piano by Ruth Johnson, A3 of Malvern.

A FIVE POUND BOX OF HIGH GRADE HAND DIPPED CHOCOLATES \$1.98

HENRY LOUIS, Druggist 124 East College St.

Choir Plans Song Service

Presbyterian Church to Include Carols in Program

The program of Christmas music at the Presbyterian church for the Sunday service at 10:45 a.m., has been announced as follows by the choir director, Mrs. Mildred Blankus Paddock.

"O Come, Let us Worship," Tschalkowski; traditional carols, "Good King Wenceslas," "The Wassail Song," "The First Noel," "Come unto Him," from "The Messiah," by Handel, sung by Frances Willoughby; "Cherubim song," from "The Church Russian," Tschalkowski; "O Holy Night," Adam; trio, "The Virgin's Lullaby," Regner.

"The Virgin by the Manger," Franck, sung by Choir of women; "The Angels and the Shepherds," Bohemian carol arranged by Riedel; "Carol of the Russian Children," arranged by Gail; "A Joyous Christmas Song," French carol arranged by Gevaert.

Ruth Jenkins, Frances Willoughby, Ruth Wood, Velma Plank, and Panhall Patty will be the soloists and Mrs. Preston Coast, the organist. The personnel of the choir is: sopranos, Ruth Jenkins, Jeannette Burns, Lily Nash, Velma Plank, Pauline Bruhn, Florence Vanderwicken, and Ruth Wood.

Altos, Elizabeth Crowley, Ruth Hartwig, Hester Hise, Edna Hyde, Georgia McCallister, Margaret Putnam, and Mary Sechtig, tenors, Arthur Berdahl, Wayne Christensen, Harold Fowler, Lester Higley, E. K. Mapes, Leland White, and C. W. Bond, basses, Randall Patty, P. A. Bond, Jerry Foster, Raymond McGilvra, F. Marian McGinnis, Lloyd Oliver.

Phi Gamma Delta Pledges Entertain Actives at Formal

Pledges of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a formal party last night at the chapter house in honor of the active chapter.

White stars, the pledge, symbol of the fraternity on a background of royal purple comprised the decorations. The Iowa Cavaliers furnished the music.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Vance Morton, Mrs. G. M. Stanton, and Prof. Fred J. Lazell.

Phi Tau Theta Meets for Business

Active and pledges of Phi Tau Theta will hold a combined business meeting at the Methodist student center, Tuesday at 7:10 p.m.

W.A.A. Plans Yuletide Ball

Red, White Marionettes Dance as Part of Program

Marionettes in red and white will dance as a part of the program of the W.A.A. Christmas party next Wednesday evening. Other features of the program will be tumbling and clogging acts.

Inexpensive gifts will be exchanged for the evening's fun and after the party they will be taken to the children's hospital. The evening will be spent in dancing, treasure hunts, games, and singing of Christmas carols.

Heads of the various committees are: Margaret Lockwood, A3 of Iowa City, programs; Wilma Drake, A2 of Walnut, refreshments; Margarita Williams, A3 of Washington, decorations; Esther Krausfar, A2 of Aberdeen, S. Dak., entertainment; and Luella Meier, A2 of Iowa City, posters.

Portia Wagenet, assistant professor of physical education is helping in the planning of the entertainment. The recreational leadership class is making favors.

Girls Plan Future Gatherings at Tea at Legion Building

Twelve attended the tea given by the education committee of the Girl Scouts in scout headquarters yesterday at 3:30. Leaders, and assistants made plans for future meetings which are to be held on the second Thursday of each month.

Those present were: Mrs. D. K. Pile, Mrs. L. M. Cubbison, Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Myrtle Henry, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, Alice Bond, Gertrude Walker, Catherine Mullin, Eleanor Ramsey, Francine Lacey, Betty Lake, and Margaret Fee.

Women Attend Christmas Party

The Iowa City Woman's club will have a Christmas party at Youde's inn at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday. Roll call will be answered by Christmas rhymes. Each member will take a ten cent gift. The hostesses are: Mrs. G. L. Lewis, Mrs. E. Rootuck and Mrs. J. J. Viethel.

Nell Puterbaugh Entertains Club

Beta Delphian literary society will meet tomorrow at 7:15 p.m., at the home of Nell Puterbaugh, 529 E. Burlington street. Mrs. Puterbaugh is the leader of the meeting and will discuss, "Norse myths and Teutonic folk tales."

Announce Dorothy Burch Engagement to Arthur Johnson

Announcement of the engagement of Dorothy Burch, C3 of Ft. Dodge to Arthur W. Johnson, L2 of Clinton, was made at the Sigma Kappa Christmas party Friday night, with the usual five pound box of candy. Mr. Johnson is a member of Delta Theta Phi and Sigma Pi fraternities.

Christmas decorations for the party, which was held at the chapter house consisted of icicle tinsel and pine tree silhouettes over the lights. Gus Fuhrman and his band furnished the music. Mildred Fredericksen, A2 of Harlan, and Lucille Reams, A2 of Malcom, were in charge.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Kelley, Mrs. William Raymond, and Mrs. C. A. Royce.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Entertains at Informal Christmas Gathering

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at an informal Christmas party at the chapter house last night. Robert Northey, C3 of Waterloo, Richard Proctor, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and C. F. Hauser, A1 of Charles City were in charge.

Chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Sheldy and W. J. Day. Music was furnished by the Varsity Rhythm Kings.

Out of town guests were Maurice Canfield, Herbert Thorne, Sue Poyner, Harry Nells, and Mary Agnes Groves of Cedar Rapids; Harlan Von Dreskle and Katherine Otteson of Davenport; Paul Holleran of Clinton, and Wilma Law of Savannah, Ill.

Martin Speaks on "Concept of God"

Prof. Herbert Martin, acting head of the philosophy department, will speak on "A working concept of God" before the members of the Philosophy club at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Bonno Tapper, 924 E. Market street, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Pan-Hellenic Holds Meeting

Woman's Pan-Hellenic will hold a short business meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m., in the women's lounge of Iowa Union.

Prof. Herbert Lyte Addresses Humanists

"German and Spanish relations in the eighteenth century" is the title of a paper to be read by Prof. Herbert O. Lyte of the German department at a meeting of the Humanist society tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Carrie E. Stanley, associate in English, and Alma R. Hovey, instructor in English, 318 N. Dubuque street.

We Give Eagle Discount Stamps



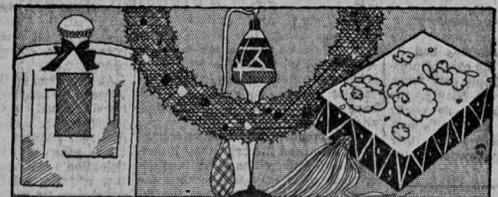
We Give Eagle Discount Stamps

When Christmas Comes---



Never Has Too Many Gifts From Strub's

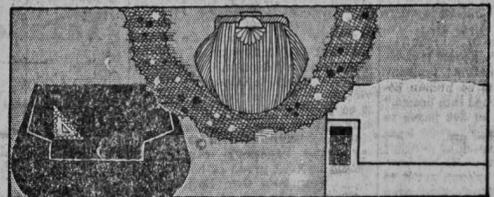
It will pay you to shop at Strub's this Christmas--More than ever before our variety of Christmas gifts makes it a real pleasure to shop at Strub's.



TOILETRIES

Perfumes, Bath Salts, Toilet Waters—Attractively Boxed and Ready for the Christmas Tree.

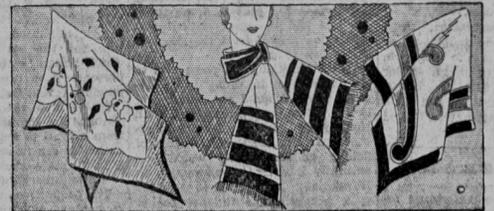
All Prices



HAND BAGS

What Woman Wouldn't Like a New Bag for a Christmas Gift. They Are Always a Favorite Gift for Christmas.

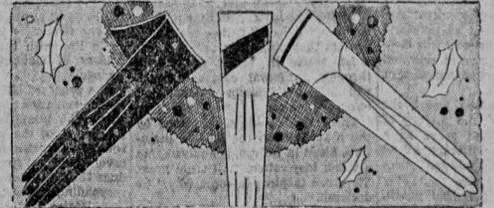
\$2.95 to \$7.50



SCARFS

Give "Her" a Scarf. Besides Being Useful, a Scarf is Always a Gift That Will Give Her a Pleasant Thrill Christmas Morning.

\$1 to \$2.95

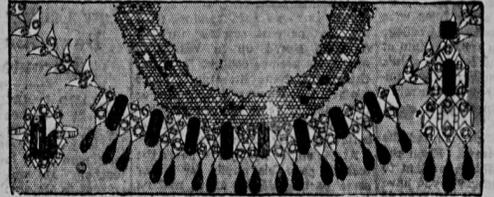


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A Welcome Gift, Because a Woman Never Has too Many. She Will be Pleased With Your Selection.

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JEWELRY

Costume Jewelry is Always a Pleasant Compliment to Complete the Costume. You May Choose From a Large Selection.

\$1

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50c Is all you need to take me home Today (Contest Item)

Ask about our special easy payment plan that puts this amazing little electric cleaner in your home NOW . . . on practically your own terms! A PREMIER SPIC-SPAN solves the household cleaning problem . . . for furniture and automobile upholstery, stairways, throw rugs, drapes, mattresses, pillows, clothes, nooks and corners everywhere. Comes with deodorizer and blower . . . applies moth repellent, banishes odors.

Telephone 1012 or Call at Our Store **Reliable Electric Co.**

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HOSIERY THE MOST PLEASING GIFT!!



Thousands of Pairs of Kayser Phoenix Holeproof and

Flattone Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

Gift Hosiery That Will Please Her Immensely

NEWEST SHADES

CLEAR MAUVE NATURAL BEIGES TAUPE SHADES DARKER BROWNS ATMOSPHERE AND MANY OTHERS

A wide and complete assortment \$1.00 to \$1.95

Special Prices by the Box



New Pay to Einstein Me NEW YORK Einstein, realm of the highest honor He accept himself, but honestly pop of men and the obsce lonely—work classrooms all Einst In a brief after he had James J. W ray Butler, university, his formal wo "I feel this personally, n is a recognition work that is over, not only Mayor EX To a crow came the litt cannot masses of pee are incoo making him a Mayor Val New Yorkers appreciation have made t don't underst

WSU 6 p.m.—D WSTU trio 7:45 p.m.— 9 a.m.—New 9:30 a.m.— sis, and daily 12 noon—N gram, Chick 2:15 p.m.— Adolphe Dick 2:45 p.m.— Prof. H. L. O 3 p.m.—Mu trio 6 p.m.—Din 7:30 p.m.—I ley Iowa

Below holiday the girl

GIFTS THE GIF family Christmas tury Oil B S, Dubqu IDEAL G Washers lamps, st cleaners, She will a City Light A GIFT F ily—Dec sorted fru teri Food PICTURE frame you ern stan picture fra ly and at well's Pain TIED ANI ners and lent gifts. ENJOY TI one of Christmas We have o Also Grave 2733. MAKE TH Christmas throughout jrons, vacu General M toasters, w pers, etc. 108 So, Du CHAMPIO puppies— Phone 3013 UNIQUE Chinese e t c h i n g Oriental Gi NEW BAT the Iowa whole fami long after Tom Conne GIVE F Christmas the Iowa lect your gi Special holl or Christm ture Co. 2 FRENCH for the 214-J. FOR SAL el pups \$25.00 Cal

New Yorkers Pay Tribute to Physicist

Einstein Welcomed to Metropolis by Walker

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Albert Einstein, monarch of the infinite realm of the mind, received today the highest honor the metropolis of the western world can pay.

He accepted the tribute, not for himself, but humbly as the incomprehensible popular symbol of hundreds of men of science—the illustrious and the obscure, the great and the lonely—working in laboratories and classrooms all around the earth.

Einstein Thanks Major
In a brief in his native German, after he had been welcomed by Mayor James J. Walker and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, he thanked New York for its formal welcome and said:

"I feel this reception is not for me personally, not as man to man, but is a recognition of all the scientific work that is being done the world over, not only by me, but by others."
Mayor Expresses Appreciation

To a crowded reception chamber came the little grey-haired professor, who cannot understand why great masses of people, to whom his theories are incomprehensible, insist on making him a popular idol.

Mayor Walker assured him that New Yorkers "have a very profound appreciation of the contributions you have made to science, even if we don't understand them."

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, WSUI trio
7:45 p.m.—Vespers
For Monday
9 a.m.—News service
9:30 a.m.—Markets, weather, music, and daily smile
12 noon—Noon luncheon hour program, Chuck Crawley and orchestra
2:15 p.m.—French course, Prof. Adolphe Dickman
2:45 p.m.—Iowa coal institute talk, Prof. H. L. Olin
3 p.m.—Musical program, WSUI trio
8 p.m.—Dinner hour program
7:30 p.m.—Basketball game, Bradley Iowa

Curtiss Plays Organ Pieces for Services

John Curtiss, G of Evanston, Ill., will play organ selections at the Christian church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Curtiss is a fellow of the American guild of organists, and has studied under Stanley Martin, former dean of the guild, and Leo Sowerby, American composer. He is assistant organist at St. James Protestant Episcopal cathedral in Chicago, and last year was lecturer in counterpoint in the American conservatory of music, Chicago.

Curtiss attended Northwestern university for four years before coming to Iowa, and during that time was

the college organist.

Selections he will play tonight are: "Third organ choral," by Cesar Franck, "Fountain Reverie," by Percy E. Fletcher, and "Toccata from the fifth symphony," by Charles-Marie Widor. Curtiss will also accompany the church choir in selections from "The Messiah," by Handel, and other Christmas anthems.

British Aviatrix to Try Argentine Flight

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Victor Bruce, British aviatrix who arrived here from the Orient yesterday, announced today she will fly from New York to Buenos Aires in time for the exposition there in April.

Mrs. Bruce came here by steamer following a daring 10,000 mile flight across Europe and Asia. After a few days' rest she will fly to New York by way of San Francisco.



FLOWERS ALWAYS PLEASE!

Give Flowers This Christmas

ALDOUS

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Shop ... O ... Scope

'Let's go Shopping!'

Below are some excellent Xmas Gifts offered by Iowa City merchants for the holiday shopper. This list will tell you where to purchase it. Select the gift for the girl friend, wife, husband, children, and home from this list.

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

THE GIFT THAT THE WHOLE family will enjoy long after Christmas is forgotten. The Century Oil Burner—Wm. Boyce, 127 S. Dubuque.

IDEAL GIFT SUGGESTIONS—Washers, waffle irons, toasters, lamps, stoves, Hoover vacuum cleaners, Thor electric irons. She will appreciate these, Iowa City Light and Power Co.

A GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—Decorative baskets of assorted fruits and nuts. Jos. Pusateri Food Store.

PICTURE STANDS MAKE IDEAL Christmas gifts. Let us frame your picture in a new modern stand. Only 95c. We also do picture framing neatly and quickly and at moderate prices. Stillwell's Paint Store.

TIED AND DYED TABLE RUNNERS and pillows. Make excellent gifts. Yetters, Second Floor.

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS WITH one of our non-shedding pine Christmas trees. Order today as we have only a limited number. Also Grave covers. Chas. Regan, 2733.

MAKE THIS AN ELECTRICAL Christmas. Electrical gifts last throughout the year. Electric irons, vacuum cleaners, washers, General Motors Radios, lamps, toasters, waffle irons, corn poppers, etc. Jackson Electrical Co. 108 So. Dubuque.

CHAMPION SIRED BOSTON puppies—a gift for the family. Phone 3013-J.

UNIQUE JAPANESE GIFTS. Chinese embroideries, French etchings, imported pottery—Oriental Gift Shop, 125 So. Clinton.

NEW BATHROOM FIXTURES! The ideal Christmas gift for the whole family. Will be remembered long after Christmas is forgotten. Tom Connell, 219 So. Dubuque.

GIVE FURNITURE FOR Christmas gifts this year. Visit the Iowa Furniture Co., and select your gifts from our new stock. Special holiday discounts until after Christmas. The Iowa Furniture Co. 226 So. Dubuque.

FRENCH POODLE PUPS—GIFT for the entire family. Phone 214-J.

FOR SALE—SPRINGER SPANIEL pups eligible to register. \$25.00 Call 12F410.

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS—8 string \$1.00; weatherproof 7 light string \$2.95; 25 light string \$9.90; wreaths and candles. Reliable Electric Co. 13 So. Dubuque.

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS TO WEAR ARE ALWAYS acceptable. Flannel and blanket robes \$2.95 to \$9.95. Rayon and silk robes \$5.95 to \$18.50. Pajama ensembles for lounging—three piece sets in rayon, Kayser Brand \$5.98 to \$18.50. Chemises, dance sets and gowns \$1.98 and up. Bloomers, dance sets, step-ins, pajamas \$1.00 and upward. Yetters—second floor.

MANICURE SETS, CANDY, combination compact and cigarette lighter sets. New stock for your selection. Rinellas, 7 So. Dubuque.

SILK HOSIERY—CHRISTMAS boxes \$1.29 per pair—3 pairs for \$3.00. Boudoir slippers \$1.29 to \$1.69. Always appreciated by her. Kinneys Shoes.

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS—SILK hosiery—Ideal Christmas gifts for her. Stewart Shoe Co.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS THIS Christmas. Aldous—opposite Hotel Jefferson—east.

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS—SILK Hosiery. Gifts that will please her. New Christmas stock for your selection. Ewers Shoe Co. So. Clinton.

GEORGE W. O'HARA—WATCH maker, Jewelry and music. Prices reasonable. J. H. Sunier, 220 E. Washington.

HAND PAINTED PHOTOGRAPHS, garden pictures, Christmas cards. Unique and beautiful gifts. Phone 2063-W mornings.

GIVE MUSICAL GIFTS—PORTABLE phonographs, ukeleles, drums, etc. Sheet music. J. H. Sunier's, 220 E. Washington.

GLASSES MAKE GOOD, SENSIBLE Christmas gifts. No charge for examination and fitting is guaranteed. A. M. Greer—108 E. College.

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR children. Bicycles, sidewalk bikes, velocipedes, coaster wagons, hand cars, scooters and full line of bicycle accessories. These items at exceptionally low prices. Wm. L. Novotny, 214 So. Clinton.

GIFTS FOR HIM

GIVE THE SON OR DAUGHTER a scholarship to Irish's Business College for Christmas. They'll appreciate it. Irish's Business College, 205 1-2 E. Washington.

BATHROBES, DRESSING gowns and house slippers. He would appreciate any of these. Come in and see our new Christmas stock. Coasts—So. Clinton.

CIGARS, LIGHTERS, CIGARETS, and smoking accessories. Gifts men appreciate. Rinella's, 7 So. Dubuque St.

HOSIERY—3 PAIRS FOR \$1.00.—Spats \$1.25 to \$1.75. House slippers 79c to \$2.98. Kinneys Shoes.

HOUSE SLIPPERS—THE Comfort gift for Dad or Brother. Stewart Shoe Co.

PHOTOGRAPHS—NOTHING you could give would please him so much as your photograph. Gifts that last forever. Kadgins Studio, 12 1-2 So. Clinton.

SCARFS AND NECKWEAR—Latest styles and colors. Gloves, hats, dressing gowns, etc. Any of these will please him. Grimm's, 106 S. Clinton.

GIVE SOMETHING HE REALLY wants. Cigars and cigarettes in Christmas boxes, smoking stands, cigarette lighters, all kinds. Pipes 15c to \$25.00. Racines Four Cigar Stores.

FOR DINNER

ORDER YOUR GROCERIES FOR the Christmas dinner from Economy Cash Stores. Save and trade with the Economy Stores. Phone 965-966-967.

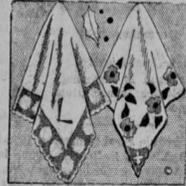
DRESSED DUCKS FOR THE Christmas dinner. Phone 16F21.

CHRISTMAS DINNER SPECIALS—Chocolate bread, fruit cakes, all kinds of rolls and French pastries. Pastry lams—something new. Barry's Bakery, 12 So. Dubuque.



Yetter's is splendidly ready for the throngs of Christmas shoppers. A delightful variety of merchandise is being offered with all the enthusiasm it deserves.

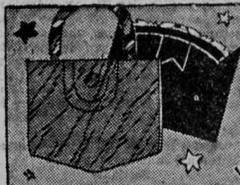
Every department of Yetter's is enjoying the thrill of being indispensable to the Christmas shopper. Courteous service... smiling attendants... fresh and intriguing displays. A real merry Christmas.



Handkerchiefs

No matter who she may be—young or old—practical or frivolous she'll appreciate just the right "Hankie". A wide assortment—

25c to \$1.00



Purses

Today when smartness demands the correct purse for every costume she will be especially pleased with your choice from our wide stock—

\$1.95 and up



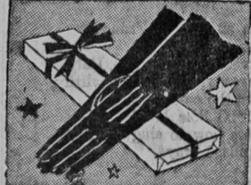
Gift Novelties

In our gift department you will find just that different gift for the person who "has everything"—smoking novelties, pottery, vases, China dogs and hosts of other things. All prices.

Gloves

Gloves are becoming more and more important in Milady's wardrobe, and so becomes an ideal gift. Every popular style and shade—

89c to \$5.69



Hose

And still there is no gift for a woman that can please her more than hose. In fact this year more than ever—with all the stunning new shades!

\$1.35 to \$1.95



Enchanting, Parisian NELLEES and ROBES \$5.95 to \$19.95

We ordered them from a famous maker of gorgeous Parisian copies. His creations are unheard of at this price. Gowns, hostess gowns, lounging fashions, enticing designs, colors.

Gifts

For Little Brother and Little Sister

Yetter's infant's department has a very fine assortment of gifts for your selection.

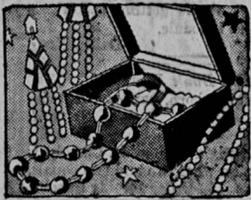
- Stuffed toys
- Little Dresses
- Little suits
- Blankets
- Beret and
- Sweater Sets
- Booties
- Caps
- Silk Pajamas
- Bloomers



Jewelry

No matter what piece of costume jewelry you choose from our lovely display—it will give a new character to some gown, and she will thank you warmly!

\$1 to \$10.95



Everything for the Christmas Tree

COME IN TOMORROW



Lowest Prices in many years with YETTER'S High Quality Maintained Throughout the Store

Gift Boxes Free! With purchase of one dollar or more in our hosiery, glove, jewelry and handkerchief departments, a Christmas box will be given without charge.

The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Pownall, Director.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1930

Main Street's Other Side

IN HIS comment on receiving the Nobel prize in literature, Sinclair Lewis mentioned other U. S. possibilities for the award. After speaking of Eugene O'Neill, Ernest Hemingway, he added: "Then there is Willa Cather. No one writes better."

While credit is due anyone who can inspire chivalry from the unchivalrous, Willa Cather deserves ample credit from the same causes which probably inspired the sincere admiration of debunker Lewis.

It was no accident that Golden Book included My Antonia among its "100 best novels."

Sinclair Lewis is often acclaimed by radicals for his fearlessly, scathingly true picture of towns he has chosen to characterize by the title Main Street, of big city tycoons epitomized by Babbitt. His accuracy is that of the dictaphone, the camera—both planted at carefully chosen places in contemporary U. S. life.

A novel by Lewis is considerably like a collection of snapshots, of dictaphone records, blended skillfully into a pretty convincing whole—but true only in detail, not in the picture built by means of them. His version of Main Street is like that of a restaurant patron who has discovered a fly in his soup. To him the fly is the soup, the service, the entire restaurant. He cannot think of the restaurant apart from that fly which innocently dived into his soup.

Sinclair Lewis is a potentially great novelist whose talent has been stunted by circumstances surrounding his youth.

Willa Cather is his superior because she has seen both sides of Main Street, of Main Street's principal citizens. She creates characters rather than types, transcribes life without twisting it to meet her ends, gives a movie scenario continuity instead of the snapshot collection provided by Lewis.

work and unable to find employment. Neither can a mortgage holder press payment of a note as long as conditions are such that the mortgagee can not find work.

Cooperation and Politics

ALL THE post election palaver that circulated recently to the effect that the newly installed Democratic forces would cooperate with the administration seems to be falling by the wayside.

Already several eminent Democratic leaders are at sword's points with President Hoover on questions of drought and farm relief as well as on the unemployment problem.

The indication by the Democrats shortly after election that they would cooperate with the opposing party for the good of the country was taken as a seeming gesture of patriotism—putting the good of the country above party squabble. It is evident, however, that such will not be the case.

Cooperation takes sacrifice of ideals, work, and an earnest desire to get things accomplished. Such procedure does not seem in harmony with party politics.

"Here Lies Model T"

Under a weeping willow tree The family auto lies... JUNK the old cars, as has recently been suggested to curtail accidents? Inhuman!

The old bus that has carried dad to the office, the kids to school, and bud and his girl friend to the movies? Tsk, tsk!

How many of these veteran vehicles figure in accidents? How many of the adventurous drivers of ill fated autos that end in collisions are willing to drive an antique? Oh, no, no, sir—they would have young motors of swift power!

How many old cars are seen on the open highways where many of the fatal crashes occur?

A cemetery for superannuated autos? Another decoration day would have to be inaugurated—and most of the mourners might well be family delegations, walking to the graveyard.

IN IOWA: "There is no romance in Iowa."—Remark attributed to Samuel Goldwyn, movie magnate.

Seville, Spain, and Paris, France, Have a patent on romance; In Athens, Greece, and Florence, Italy. Girls smile sweetly, men speak wittily, Play guitars on the pa-tee-o, Sing, ad lib., "O Sole Mio."

But who knows how to sing or play In Cedar Rapids, Iowa?

The movies need romantic scenes, Russian princes, Balkan queens; Their leading men require a chance To play their roles in fancy pants. So let directors choose their scenes Out of travel magazines, And leave the lovely middle West To those who understand it best, The novelists whose somber tales Treat sile, hogs and milking pails— They can be happy, come what may, In Iowa, in Iowa.

—S. K. in Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Henry Van Dyke seems to have the idea that nobody could possibly approve of Sinclair Lewis and the United States both at the same time. —Kansas City Star.

American newspaper correspondents are hoping that Albert Einstein is only speaking relatively when he says he wants the reporters to leave him alone during his visit to the United States. —Christian Science Monitor.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

The University of Iowa Bulletin notices must be delivered, in writing, to the editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m., to appear in the following morning's paper. For reasons of accuracy notices will not be accepted by telephone.

University Calendar (All students and faculty members shall schedule events involving the use of university buildings at the president's office in Old Capitol as far in advance of the dates as possible. No other dates are included in this official calendar, which takes the place in most cases of ordinary bulletin notices).

Sunday, December 14: 4:00 p.m. Vesper service; Christmas music, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, L. A. drawing room; 6:15 p.m. Supper, University club.

Monday, December 15: 12:00 a.m. A.F.L. Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union; 7:15 p.m. Iowa City women's chorus, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, December 16: 10:00 a.m. Tuesday morning music club, Iowa Union; 4:45 p.m. Athena Literary society, L. A. drawing room; 5:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa, Iowa Union; 6:15 p.m. Santa Claus dinner, University club; 7:15 p.m. Hesperia literary society, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, December 17: 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union; Law faculty, Iowa Union; Religious workers council, Iowa Union; English Journal club, L. A. drawing room; 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Dinner, Iowa section, American Chemical society; 7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Phi, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. Lecture, Iowa Section, American Chemical society, chemistry auditorium.

Thursday, December 18: 4:15 p.m. Freshman Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union. Friday, December 19: 6:00 p.m. Holiday recess begins. Tuesday, December 23: 6:15 p.m. Danish Christmas supper, University club. Saturday, December 27: 6:00 p.m. Business dinner, University club. Monday, December 29: 4:00 p.m. Tea, University club.

December 29-31: Conference of: American Philological association; Archeological Institute of America; American Psychological association; Classical conference.

Examination Schedule First Semester, 1930-1931. Saturday, January 24, 8:00 A.M. to Saturday Noon, January 31, 1931. The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester-examination program substituted for it.

The Program Committee directs the attention of both students and instructor and professors to the regulation that there is to be no deviation in the case of any examination, from this schedule—except as authorized by the Committee, on the student's written petition filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviations for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted.

Classes (except in freshman English, first and second year French, and speech), (N.B. below), whose first meetings occur: Monday at 8, meet for examination Thursday, January 29, 10-12; Monday at 9, meet for examination Thursday, January 29, 8-10; Monday at 10, meet for examination Monday, January 29, 8-10; Monday at 11, meet for examination Tuesday, January 27, 10-12; Monday at 1, meet for examination Friday, January 30, 8-10; Monday at 2, meet for examination Saturday, January 31, 8-10; Monday at 3, meet for examination Saturday, January 31, 10-12; Tuesday at 8, meet for examination Friday, January 30, 10-12; Tuesday at 9, meet for examination Tuesday, January 27, 8-10; Tuesday at 10, meet for examination Saturday, January 24, 8-10; Tuesday at 11, meet for examination Monday, January 26, 2-4; Tuesday at 1, meet for examination Wednesday, January 28, 8-10; Tuesday at 2, meet for examination Thursday, January 29, 2-4; Tuesday at 3, meet for examination Saturday, January 24, 10-12.

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or, in case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 1B meets for lectures T Th at 11. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 11; and the class will meet for examination Monday, January 26, 2-4, according to the foregoing table. Again physics 12S meets twice each week, T, F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for examination is, therefore, Wednesday, January 28, 8-10.

N.B. All sections of freshman English will meet simultaneously in the rooms designated below, Saturday, January 24, 2-4 P.M. Sections: A, E, M, M; UH 309B; X, Z; UH 223; B, F; UH 210; A, A, D, D; LA 308; C, H; UH 207; E, C; UH 209; D; UH 101A; E, E, F, F; UH 213; G; LA 310; G, G, I; UH 308; I, R; UH 38; H, H, O, O; LA 219; K, Y; LA 4; K, K, R, R; UH 34; L, S, S; UH 202; L, L; LA 315; M, T; UH 101B; O, A, O, B; UH 301; O, S; UH 216; O, I, C, O, I, D; UH 306; V, B, B; UH 209; O, I, C, O, I, D; UH 306.

N.B. All sections of French 1 and 01; and all sections of Spanish 51; will meet simultaneously in the rooms specified below Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2-4: French 1: Sections: A, P; LA 225; A, B; LA 309; C; LA 118; E; LA 16; F; LA 204; G; LA 4; H; LA 224; M, O; LA 213. Spanish 51: Sections: A, B; LA 306; C; LA 115; D; LA 15; E; LA 119; F; LA 17; G; LA 116; H; LA 7.

N.B. All sections of French 3 and 03 will meet simultaneously in the rooms specified below Monday, Jan. 26, 10-12: French 3: Sections: A, B; LA 4; C; LA 224; D, E; LA 203; F; LA 204; G; LA 213; H; LA 225; K, L; LA 309. French 03: Sections: A; LA 105; B; LA 219; C; LA 104; D; LA 119; E; LA 14; F; LA 6.

N.B. All sections of speech 1 will meet simultaneously in the buildings and rooms specified below Friday, Jan. 30, 2-4: 1. Liberal Arts Auditorium; 2. Geology Lecture Room; A; B; C; D; E; 3. Chemistry Auditorium; 4. Natural Science Auditorium; D; H; F; J; G; K; I; L; M.

"Odd" classes, whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday; or which meet "as arranged"; will be assigned for examination at either one or another of the following three periods, as announced to each such class by the instructor in charge of the class: Monday, January 26-10-12; Wednesday, January 28-10-12; Tuesday, January 27-2-4.

It should be borne in mind that there is possibility of announcing two or more "odd" classes for any one or more of these three periods available for "odd" classes. Therefore, in connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times—if no student is a member of more than one of these classes. According to one clause in the formal faculty action providing for a

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



INDUL A PAP ALUDNI IS A HUNGARIAN SENTENCE THAT READS THE SAME BACKWARD. IT MEANS: 'The Priest goes to sleep'.

THE DOUBLE-TREE: HALF ELM AND HALF SYCAMORE PERFECTLY GROWN TOGETHER FORTH WORTH, TEXAS.

IRON GROWS: CAST IRON INCREASES IN SIZE DUE TO CHEMICAL COMPOSITION INDUCED BY INTERMITTENT HEAT.

BLIND ALLEN: ALTHOUGH BLIND HAS BEEN EMPLOYED AS A NIGHT WATCHMAN FOR 30 YEARS.

Explanation of Yesterday's Cartoon: The Indians who sold Manhattan Island where not cheated: When Peter Minuit purchased Manhattan Island from the Indians in 1626 he paid them the equivalent of \$24 for this very desirable piece of property. The astounding fecundity of mathematical progression is again illustrated in the fact that had the Indians invested the purchase price of \$24 at 7 per cent interest, compounded annually, the "improved principal" would now amount to almost twice the assessed valuation placed on Manhattan Island by the department of taxes of the city of New York. The real estate value of Manhattan Island has been assessed at \$9,093,001,835 for 1930. The legal rate of interest in 1626 was 10 per cent.

The most important vote ever cast, Frederick August Conrad Muhlenberg, member of the continental congress and subsequently speaker of the first house of representatives of 1795, although born in this country, was the son of a German immigrant, and was himself educated at Halle, Germany.

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

Employment Bureau: All students staying in Iowa City during Christmas vacation who wish to work should register now at the employment service desk. In making application, state kind of work wanted. ARTHUR G. LENTZ.

Jessup Prize in Oratory: All persons desiring to compete for the Jessup prize in oratory must register with me not later than Dec. 17 in room 13 Liberal Arts. H. C. HARSHBARGER.

Hawkeye Pictures: These juniors who have not made reservations for their picture in the junior section of the Hawkeye or have not had the picture taken at the photographers should do so within the next few days. ROBERT MILLIGAN, editor.

Orchestra: Tryouts for Orchestra, honorary dance organization, will be held Jan. 14 and 21. There will be practice every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m., in the women's gymnasium for all those interested.

Humanist Society: Prof. H. O. Lyte of the German department will address the Humanist society, Monday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Alma Hovey and Carrie E. Stanley, 318 N. Dubuque street. Professor Lyte's subject will be "Relations of Spanish and German literature of the eighteenth century." DORRANCE S. WHITE, secretary.

Christmas Vesper Service: The Christmas vesper service will be held in the Iowa Union, Sunday, Dec. 14, at 4 p.m. A program of Christmas selections will be furnished by the university symphony orchestra and the university chorus. SENATE BOARD ON VESPERS.

Philo Club: Cantor I. A. Edgar, community synagogue, Des Moines, will appear in a program of sacred music and Hebrew folk songs in the river room of Iowa Union, Sunday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Police Release Two Men Arrested as Killers of Grocer

CANTON, S. D., Dec. 13 (AP)—Irving Cox and Harold Ellison were released by police today when Rufus Davis of Sioux City failed to identify them as the men who killed Louis Friedman, Sioux City grocer in an attempted holdup Friday. Davis was in Friedman's store at the time of the slaying.

Reds Rebel Against War on Sovietism; Police End Rioting

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—About 1,500 communists, protesting against what they called a "plot" by the United States, Great Britain and France to war on the Soviet union, tried to march past the French consulate today. They were turned back by police who beat some of their number with fists and clubs.

CHILLS AND FEVER

The welcome accorded Einstein, the author of the theory of relativity, upon his arrival in this country bears out our contention that all you have to do to become famous in this country is write something that the public can't understand.

The smoke menace in Iowa City has become a serious matter indeed. We don't mind women smoking, but it wounds our manly pride when we men find ourselves unable to smoke at least one cigarette to a woman's five or so. They've outtrunk us, outsmoked us, outcussed us. We tremble to think of what womankind will outdo us in next.

RAZZING THE RADIO: The sponsors of a recent radio program requested that each listener in mail in \$1 for charity.

When each of our readers has sent in his contribution, we will take the whole \$2 and start a fund for destitute columnists.

Necking is when a guy buys you a nickel "coke" and then tries to squeeze it out of you. —Doid

Deacon Brown heard noises in the apartment below which sounded very much like dice being shaken. Deacon Brown secured a policeman and rang the door bell of the apartment below. They were admitted.

Deacon Brown and the policeman surveyed the scene, proffered their apologies and made a hasty exit. Deacon Brown had mistaken the sound of a cocktail shaker for that of shaken dice.

"I must be getting deaf," said Deacon Brown.

What makes this stuff taste like wood alcohol? —EL TORO



What makes this stuff taste like wood alcohol? —EL TORO

Chamber to Hear Mayor P. L. Crouch

Distribution of Highway Revenues, Subject of Meeting

Mayor Parker L. Crouch of Des Moines will discuss a new project for the distribution of highway revenues at the weekly luncheon of the chamber of commerce tomorrow noon in the American Legion building.

The League of Iowa municipalities which Mayor Crouch represents is backing a proposal to divert some of the money received from the gasoline tax and auto licenses to improve streets within the towns and cities.

This proposal received the endorsement of the city council in their meeting Friday night. As yet, the chamber of commerce has taken no definite stand.

Mayors of the following towns have been invited to attend the luncheon: Solon, West Branch, North Liberty, West Liberty, Lone Tree, Marengo, Oxford, Riverside, Wellman, Kalona, and Williamsburg.

Air Minister Leads 6,470 Mile Journey

ORBETELLO, Italy, Dec. 13 (AP)—Twelve spick and span Italian seaplanes, were tuned up tonight for the signal that on Monday morning will send them off on the first stage of a 6,470 mile flight to Rio de Janeiro.

Air Minister Italo Balbo, who will lead the adventurous journey, flew to Rome today to say goodbye to Premier Mussolini, received the Duce's best wishes and returned to Orbetello to be with his colleagues among whom are numbered some of Italy's most noted flyers.

Forty-eight men will participate, four to each plane. The planes will depart in squadrons of three machines each. The cruisers are Savoia-Marchetti two pontoon monoplanes.

The first stage of the flight, Orbetello to Cartagena, Spain, will cover 750 miles; the second, to Kunitra, Morocco, 437; the third, Kunitra to Villa de Cisneros, Rio de Oro, 1,000, and the fourth, to Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, 938.

It is estimated the flight will require about 65 flying hours, with the planes averaging about 100 miles an hour.

Mrs. Osborne Files Second Petition for Divorce in 2 Years

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 13 (AP)—A petition for divorce was filed in district court today by Mrs. Margaret Budd Osborne, daughter of Ralph Budd, St. Paul, president of the Great Northern Railway.

The action named Willis W. Osborne, Minneapolis securities investment broker to whom she was married Jan. 2, last, in New York. The petition listing the complaints was removed after being recorded.

Mrs. Osborne's first marriage, to John Campbell, Cloquet, Minn., was dissolved by divorce in 1928 a year after the wedding.

Group Interviews Rhodes Candidates

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Twelve Rhodes scholarship candidates from the states of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan were interviewed by the Rhodes scholarship committee here today preparatory to the selection of the two students who will receive the high educational award in this district.

Announcement of the winners will be made tomorrow night.

BOX CAMERAS

\$1.25 to \$6.50

HENRY LOUIS, Druggist
124 East College St.

News About Town

Local Groups to Meet—With Elizabeth Van Ness, president of Iowa Rebekah assembly, as main speaker of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs of Iowa City, will hold a grand social rally Dec. 17 in the Eureka hall from 8 to 10 p. m. There will be songs, instrumental solos, readings and talks. Refreshments and dancing will take up the remainder of the evening.

Sound Disks Delayed—Weather delayed the first sound showing in this country of "Sin Takes a Holiday" when air mail delivery of sound disks for the picture was interrupted at Sterling, Ill., by Friday's snow storm. The 25 pound shipment, requiring \$33 postage was delivered at the Pastime theater a few minutes late.

Two Births Recorded—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mills, 2131 D street, are the parents of a girl born yesterday morning. A birth certificate filed yesterday at the court house records Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Schilling, 938 Iowa avenue, as the parents of a boy, Charles Gordon, born Dec. 5.

Police Return Pair—Harry Stagg and Charlie Smith were returned to Cedar Rapids yesterday by Cedar Rapids police who came after them following their arrest on charges of stealing property.

Indians Make Annual Trip to Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Indian delegations from western states have started their annual trek into the offices of Secretary Wilbur and commissioner of Indian affairs, Charles J. Rhoads.

Recommendations, complaints and protests accompany them in the yearly pilgrimage to Washington, home of the theoretical "great white father," in which they transact tribal affairs.

Representatives of the Klamath Indians of Oregon, among the first to call, protested proposed construction of a road directly through their reservation, to replace the present route around the Indian territory.

Other delegations will arrive during the next two or three weeks, to seek allotments from tribal funds and air their opinions at audiences with the commissioner. Some will find their way to the secretary.

Temperature Falls to 29 Degrees as Snow Covers City

Iowa City thermometers fell to 29 degrees early yesterday morning while five inches of snow covered streets, roofs and tree tops. The mercury rose, however, to 33 degrees yesterday and steadied at 28 by 7 p. m.

A water content of .37 inches helped make good snowballs but jeopardized walking and driving. Overshoes and tire chains were prominent.

Night Watchman Injured

SIoux CITY, Dec. 13 (AP)—Ole Oleson, Correctionville night watchman, was in a local hospital with both legs broken and other injuries suffered when struck by an auto driven by Rev. J. S. Hutchings of Quimby. Oleson ran into the road to stop a motorist who was driving with one light. The Rev. Hutchings became confused and ran into the watchman.

PLEASE NOTE—

We will add merchandise to the extent of 10% to all baskets of foods purchased through us to homes of the needy.

Pohler's
Groceries Meats

Farm Group Hears Hearst

Federation President to Speak on Taxation at Banquet

Charles E. Hearst, president of the Iowa farm bureau federation will speak in Iowa City in the afternoon program of the Johnson county farm bureau meeting to begin at 10 a. m. Saturday. He will discuss taxation and the Iowa livestock marketing association recently inaugurated in Iowa.

The meeting which is to be held at the American Legion building is to be centered about a banquet during the noon hour. A play, "Getting Rid of Father," is planned for the afternoon. The cast, a group of East Lucas township members, is to be composed of Mrs. M. F. Sullivan, Alton Zeller, Rollin Barnes, and M. F. Sullivan.

Other entertainers will be the Cosgrove trio, Eldon Stimmel, LaVerel Michel, Harvey Michel, accompanied by Mary Buck; Marie Cole, who will give a humorous reading; Dorothy Tudor who will entertain with some tap dance numbers; and a male quartet organized by Dale Anderson of North Liberty. William Daily will also give a humorous reading.

M. F. Sullivan, Johnson county farm bureau president, will preside at the meeting.

Man, 11 Days in Lighthouse, Signals SOS

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Dec. 13 (AP)—Death dwelt for 12 days in Otter Head lighthouse while Gilbert MacLachlan of Toronto, the tender, called in vain to the outside world for aid.

John Moore, 68, fell from the lonely signal tower on Dec. 1, and was killed. MacLachlan found his mate's body near the beach, 40 feet below, late that day, half buried in the snow.

Placing the body in the little house near the tower, MacLachlan alternately watched over his dead mate and signalled with the station foghorn, but no ship came near the stark headland.

Twelve miles down shore Jack Mills, at Puckasaw, at last heard the distress calls and set out for the lighthouse, a three-day journey. Mills undertook to go back with a telegram to the government authorities, but was blocked by the weather. MacLachlan lived on soda biscuits until Dec. 11, when the government lighthouse tender Murray Stewart hove in sight and ended his lonely vigil.

Alpha Kappa Psi Announces Initiates

Alpha Kappa Psi announces the initiation of Wayne Echart, C3 of Muscatine; Joseph Gunderson, C3 of Lake Mills; Albert Easter, C4 of Bonaparte; Kenneth Wilson, C4 of Hartwick, and Richard Conant, C4 of Adel.

They also announce the pledging of Paul Clark, A2 of Atlantic, and Ernest DeZorzi, A1 of Centerville.

Book Lovers

We have a limited number of autographed copies of **O. E. Rolvaag's** Books

Mr. Rolvaag was the speaker at Saturday's Times Club Meeting

WILLIAMS' Iowa Supply
8 So. Clinton

Dill Talks on World Court

Two Senators Give Radio Speeches on Ratification

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Without waiting for the senate to reach the world court issue, friend and foe of the protocols of American adherence took to the air tonight their arguments for and against ratification.

Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, speaking over a National Broadcasting chain, said the likelihood of war would be heightened rather than lessened if the United States became a court member.

He predicted more than one-third of the senate would support the Swanson reservation to protect American rights "rather than the Root surrender."

Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, a member of the foreign relations committee, told his radio audience he would vote for American adherence because he believed it would be another step toward world peace.

Health Officers Get Prison Term, Fine, for Liquor Violation

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 13 (AP)—Thomas E. Foubister and Sam Silverman, both former employees of the Duluth city health department, this morning in United States district court were sentenced to five years at Leavenworth prison and fined \$10,000 each on their pleas of guilty to liquor law violations.

Sentence was pronounced by Federal Judge John E. Sanborn, who disregarded pleas for leniency, pointing out the two men "operated in the liquor traffic under cover of their official jobs."

Train Strikes Boys at Bridge Crossing; Four Die, One Hurt

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—Four boys were killed and one was seriously injured late today when they were struck by an Erie railroad train, while crossing a bridge over the Ramapo river near here. All were residents of Brooklyn.

The boys were members of a group of 15 on their way to the Bear Mountain camp. The dead were William Lewis, 16; William Foley, 14; Charles Shasley, 15, and Charles Turchner, 14.

Hunters Dig 70 Hours for Trapped Dog

MT. PLEASANT, Dec. 13 (AP)—Twenty-nine men with picks and shovels are re-enacting a modern Floyd Collins episode near Oakland Mills, with a foxhound belonging to Lawrence Mills as the trapped victim.

For 70 hours the men have worked but apparently are no nearer success than when they started. The hound chased a raccoon into a hole in a hillside Wednesday night, and as the hunters reached the spot, the surface sank around

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the hole closing all but a small passage way.

The whines of the hound direct the relief workers and indicate the dog is suffering.

Apparently the small opening occurred a natural cave, the size of which is still a mystery, as is the disposition of the coon which the dog followed into the cavern.

Phi Kappa Sigma Entertains National Officer at Dinner

Phi Kappa Sigma will entertain Myron T. Nalling of Memphis, Tenn., national visitor of the fraternity, at a special dinner this noon in the chapter house with faculty and alumni brothers as guests.

The guests list includes Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, George T. Bresnahan, Prof. Arthur Heusinkveld, Otto C. Bausch of Des Moines, Raymond Yarcho of Des Moines, P. F. Smith of Independence, and Dr. Raymond Conwell of Iowa City.

Arrest Two in Ft. Dodge—FT. DODGE, Dec. 13 (AP)—Oliver F. Coyle, 17, and LeRoy Hauser, 16, high school boys, were held for investigation of the robbery of the Hanson grocery store last night. Chief of Police E. M. Flattery said Coyle admitted the holdup and implicated Hauser.



Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday" starting today at the Pastime.

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The Story of a Little, Clever, Charming Stenographer Who Made An Art of "It".

TO LOVE is an instinct— TO BE LOVED is an art

You'll see how it operates in this smart and scintillating comedy that sparkles with spicy dialogue.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

IN **Sin Takes a Holiday**

with Kenneth MacKenna, Basil Rathbone, Rita LaRoy, Louis Bartels

A Smart, Sparkling Comedy of Modern Society and Modern Morals

also

PATHE NEWS—It talks to you.
VAGABOND TRAVELOGUE—Very interesting
A FUNNY FABLES—Cartoon Comedy

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IN ADDITION TO FOOD (Contest Item)

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MARIE DRESSLER in **MIN AND BILL**

WALLACE BEERY

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"Comedy Scream"

Henry Sentry and Band—"Novelty"

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GARDEN Now! Last times Tuesday

The Scream of the Trenches
The Laughing Gas of the Big Fight . . .
Grins . . . Giggles
Guffaws!

Buster Keaton

in **"DOUGH BOYS"** with **CLIFF EDWARDS** (Ukelele Ike)

"HER FUTURE"—Songs as You Like 'em
"FOOD FOR THOUGHT"—Skit
LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD

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Army Sinks Navy in Thrilling Service Clash for Unemployment Relief

Stecker Runs 57 Yards for Only Marker

Cadets' First Quarter Threats Falter at Navy Goal

By EDWARD J. NEIL
 YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—One twisting, dazzling dash of 57 yards lifted Army to victory over Navy today in sweet charity's benevolent renewal of an ancient, fighting rivalry.

For three full periods, the gold-crested Cadets from the bluffs of West Point, and the grim, battered sailors from the shores of the Chesapeake, locked in an even, desperate grapple, while 70,000 howling partisans, among them the nobility of the business, social, and service worlds, yelled for the "break" that finally decided the struggle. Then in one perfect individual play, as if in answer to the prayers of the Army, Cadet Ray Stecker, 170 pounds of galloping power, tore the Navy apart and raced the 57 yards to the goal that gave Army a 6 to 0 triumph.

Stecker took the ball on his own 43 yard line and streaked behind matted interference at Lew Bryan and Wes Byng, Navy's right tackle and end. He lost his mates as he hit the scrimmage line but he never faltered.

Swinging wide, stiff arming the inner line of the Midshipmen's defensive, Stecker swung into the open. He galloped straight away down the far side line for the Sallor goal.

There wasn't any Army man in front to help him as he crossed Navy's 30 yard line and he simply plowed them. Oscar Hagberg, Middle full-back, lunged and missed on the 25 yard line. Dale Bauer, the quarterback, took his shot and failed as Stecker swung over the 15 yard stripe.

Len Kim, Navy's plunging back, could just tag him with an open hand as he hit the goal. Then he stumbled down, swamped under the avalanche of gold striped maniacs who stormed out of the ruck to hug and pat their teammate, and the game, as far as scoring was concerned, was over.

Cadets Falter Early
 That one play, perfect because of the strength and courage of the big halfback from Hazleton, Pa., gave Army a victory that should have been won in the very first quarter. Twice in that period, with Stecker, the all-around hero of the day, and Tom Kilday, of San Antonio, Tex., lugging the leather in short smashes that hit four to five yards at a time out of Navy's desperate line, the Army drove down the field to the very mouth of the Middy goal. But each time, once after a thrust that carried 56 yards to Navy's 14 yard line, and again on a 21 yard drive to the Sallors' 12 yard stripe, Stecker tried to pass for touchdowns when Army couldn't seem to miss gaining through the line, and both times his tosses were in complete over the goal for touchdowns.

Had Pass Hurts
 The first time this happened Navy's plight was aggravated by a bad pass from center that rolled all the way to the six inch mark before Byng dove into a pile of Army men and got it back. Big "Blimp" Bowstrom, Navy's captain and kicking tackle, got his kick away to "Apple-nocker" Bowman, Cadet quarterback from Harriman, Tenn., on the Sallor 37 yard line. Army pounced right back, completing a 16 yard pass from Stecker to Bowman. But the next time the Midshipmen took the ball their luck was better and Army's chance to pile up an early and decisive margin was lost.

Better Team Won
 There seemed no question that the better team won, although the Navy, fighting an inspired battle with an eye to upholding the principle that brought about the break in relations with the Cadets following the 1927 game, had one grand chance to tie and perhaps win the only game the two schools may play for some time.

Bowstrom lifted a long punt to Bowman shortly after Stecker scored in the fourth quarter but the little Cadet back fumbled as he signaled for a free catch. Byng recovered the ball for Navy on Army's 25 yard line.

Middle Passes Fall
 Four times from that spot Navy tried to pass to the tying touchdown but the Cadet line rushed every effort and the Army backs knocked down three tosses. The fourth pass, a beautiful play in which Byng, a left handed heaver, swept into the backfield and shot underhand to the right while following a charge around left end, failed when he threw wild to Hagberg, who was free almost at Army's goal.

Wild passing, this time by Johnny Gannon, Navy halfback, cost a possible score in the second quarter. Gannon pulled a surprise toss from his own 25 yard line but could not hit Hagberg, who was wide and clear in an open field. Again in the third

All-University Wrestling Championships Return New Title Holders



Above are pictured some of the Army and Navy football players who yesterday fought in a charity renewal of their ancient rivalry which has been disrupted by eligibility controversy since 1927. The Army won 6 to 0.

quarter Tuttle smothered Stecker's fumble for Navy just back of middle field and penalties, coupled with the driving of Joe Tschirgi, sub halfback, carried ten yards into Army territory. A fumble halted this temporary uprising.

Middies Seldom Threaten
 Aside from these chances, Navy never threatened and could not make a first down until the third period.

Army piled up 12 first downs, gained 182 yards from scrimmage to Navy's 63, completed seven out of 18 passes while the Midshipmen connected for three in 14, and counted 56 yards of gains on tosses to Navy's 23.

The victory was Army's fourth in the last five games of a series that started in 1890 and but for intervention of charity and the relief of the unemployed would have been considered definitely ended in 1927. Army has won 16 games, Navy 12 and three have ended in ties.

Navy Fights Hard
 As customary in the history of past Army-Navy clashes, the under-dog, the Midshipmen in this contest, battled way beyond the ability shown during the regular season. Navy, beaten by Notre Dame, Southern Methodist, Ohio State and Duke, fought Army to a standstill when the goal line was in danger with Byng and Stefanides, the ends, Bowstrom, tackle, and Tuttle, center, playing grand games in the forward wall. Army, beaten by a point only by Notre Dame, and tied by Yale, showed a definite all-around superiority, with Joe Price, giant tackle, the big factor in the line and Stecker, Kilday, and Bowman the backfield heroes.

Although the color and drama of the occasion could not have been improved nor the gathering more cosmopolitan and vivid, the receipts to be used by the Salvation Army relieving the distress of the unemployed fell below expectations. Incomplete estimates set the returns at \$600,000.

Lineup and Summary

ARMY (6)	NAVY (6)
Carlmark	LE/LE
Price	LT/LT
Humber (c)	LG/LG
Miller	CC
Trice	RG/RG
Suarez	RT/RT
Messinger	RE/RE
Bowman	QB/QB
Stecker	LH/LH
Frentzel	RH/RH
Kilday	FB/FB
	Hagberg

Score by periods:
 Army 0 0 0 6-6
 Navy 0 0 0 0-0

Army scoring—Touchdown, Stecker (Broshous missed drop kick for extra point).

Officials—Referee, Dr. E. J. O'Brien (Tuffs); umpire, W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin); field judge, A. W. Palmer (Colby); linesman, D. W. Very (Penn State).

With Iowa's Varsity

Red Barger of Muscatine Got Prep School Experience on Championship Quintet

Muscatine's aid to the Iowa varsity basketball five is John "Red" Barger who is now in his second year in the University of Iowa and serving at the center post of Iowa's 1929-31 quintet.

This six foot rim fender served on the Muscatine "Muskie" teams for two years. The last year of his high school competition he played on the team which won the Little Six conference title, then went to the state tournament and defeated Burlington for the state title after two over time periods.

Following his graduation from Muscatine high school in the spring of 1927 he started working for the Heinz company in Muscatine. John served this company in making sweet pickles and then started making cat-sup. After two years in this business, he entered Iowa where he has been located for nearly a year and a half.

Last year he won "33" numerals in football and basketball. He reported for track for a time but decided to give up the javelin throwing part of outdoor track.

Most university students know this 175 pound sophomore as "Red" Barger, who plays center on the Iowa varsity quintet. He will report for baseball next spring after the winter sport has been disposed of.

"We're going to win games this season but think of the team next year and the following year, when this sophomore squad become members of the junior and senior class, after a couple of years of additional basketball knowledge," were the closing remarks made by the quiet second year student.

Intramuralites

By "ED"
 Greeks continued their campaign for basketball section championships Saturday afternoon with teams from all three divisions competing. In section one two fast games were played and the contest between Beta Theta Pi and Phi Epsilon Pi was postponed by agreement of both teams. Delta Tau Delta, last year's basketball king, added another game to its winning percentage by taking a fast, hard fought battle from Pi Kappa Alpha. The final count was 12 to 7. Field, Becker and Parker led the Delta offensive and Ensign stood out on defense. Michael, Selh, and Kahl were outstanding for Pi K. A.

With Meyer and Fueling hitting the hoop, Delta Upsilon nosed out Sigma Pi by a score of 11 to 10. The contest was featured by close guarding on both sides and was a thriller from start to finish. Meyer and Fueling were best for D. U. while Laws and Ray Stoakes stood out for Sig. El.

Sigma Chi retained a clean slate in section two play by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a desperate last minute stalling attack. The final score was 21 to 17. With the count 16 to 6 in favor of Sig Chi, a fast breaking offense on the part of Sig Alpha netted the latter quintet 10 points and brought them to within a single counter of the winners. A last

Tom Stevens Whips Deegan to Win Title

Sansen, Grid Captain, Loses to Orvis in Heavy Class

Final Results
 115 Pound Class
 Thomas Stevens, decision over Basil Deegan.

125 Pound Class
 H. Claude Peer, decision over Sam Erhardt.

135 Pound Class
 Paul Amle, decision over Ed McComb.

145 Pound Class
 L. D. Weldon, decision over Carl Larsen.

155 Pound Class
 Pat Righter, decision over Nelson Weigle.

165 Pound Class
 Loren Poyner, fall from Lloyd Oliver in 9:00.

175 Pound Class
 Charles Coughlin, fall from John O'Leary in 9:00.

Heavyweight class
 Howard Orvis, decision over Oliver Sansen by a fall in 6:10.

Three falls and five decisions featured the finals of the all-university wrestling tournament staged at the fieldhouse yesterday afternoon as eight men were crowned champions of their respective classes.

H. Claude Peer and Sam Erhardt, 125-pounders, opened the show with Peer copping the decision after a grueling battle.

Thomas Stevens, 115 pound freshman through his aggressiveness and speed, took a decision over the veteran Basil Deegan. The men grappled for two minutes with neither being able to gain an advantage. Stevens went underneath to start the first four minute period, but soon worked his way out.

Paul Amle, 135, out-wrestled Ed McComb to win by the decision route. In the first two minutes neither was able to go behind and McComb went on top. He was unable to hold his advantage over his scrappy opponent and was defeated.

Weldon Outrigger Larsen
 In the best bout of the afternoon, L. D. Weldon managed to eke out a victory over Carl Larsen, plucky 145-pounder. The bout was a rough and tumble affair, with little to choose between the two. Both grapplers received an ovation from the crowd when they left the ring.

In the 155 pound class, Pat Righter, out wrestled Nelson Weigle, but was unable to pin him. Righter will be after the 145 pound berth on the varsity squad again this season and will be a tough man to beat.

Loren Poyner's superior strength and knowledge of the game enabled him to pin Lloyd Oliver for the first fall of the afternoon. Poyner had the match well in hand throughout and tossed his man in 9:00 with a reverse headlock and a bar arm.

Coughlin Trows O'Leary
 Charles Coughlin also required nine minutes to win his match with

Army Sinks Navy But- Cadets Get Wetting After Dreadnaught Goes Down

By FOSTER HAILEY
 Associated Press Staff Writer
 NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Army sank the Navy today and then went completely nautical.

"Anchor Aweigh," the cadet football men yelled as each successive player entered the dressing room where they were celebrating their defeat of the midshipmen, "under the showers."

And under the showers they went, clothes and all. Only Major Ralph Sasse, coach, escaped the water cure. They watched a dash for Knute Rockne, but discovered his identity just in time to save him a ducking. In another dressing room around

John O'Leary in the 175 pound division. The big fellows worked furiously, the advantage switching from one to the other. Finally O'Leary's defense weakened, and Coughlin slipped on a body seissors. A reverse headlock coupled with the seissors forced O'Leary's shoulders to the mat.

The final bout of the tournament was in the heavyweight division, between Oliver Sansen and Howard Orvis, a first year man. Orvis made use of his superior size and weight to subdue his older rival in 6:10 with a reverse headlock.

The matches were run off before a fair sized crowd of enthusiastic fans. Coach Howard acted as third man in the ring. Timekeepers were: Al Coons, Burton Dull, and Roland White.

First place winners will receive gold medals and the second place men silver awards.

the corner the Navy squad was taking inventory of its damaged super-structure, but it wasn't a down-hearted Navy. Not by a couple of dreadnaughts.

Coach "Navy Bill" Ingram was around patting his boys on the back and telling them what a great team he knew they were.

"Eliminate the score board," he said, "and this is one of the greatest teams I ever coached. They've got a lot of something and it's mostly down here. He patted his heart and put his arm around the shoulders of little "Bullet" Kim who played the halfback with a broken nose.

"I Told You So"
 "It came out just like I predicted," Coach Sasse said, "I said it would be a great, close game and it was. No doubt about it, is there?"

Rockne, whose Notre Dame Ramblers just nosed out this Army team at Chicago two weeks ago, was loud in his praise of the two teams, "It was a great game," he said, "great. Those boys played a lot of football today."

Grip Stays On
 Captain "Polly" Humber of the Army team didn't have much to say but he had a grin that couldn't be wiped off. His hair back was red where his mates had been banging him with their open palms and he finally backed up against a locker—"his football" in his arms.

"This is something," he said as he patted his grass stained pigskin, which goes to the winning captain." And then added, "Navy gave us a great game."

Barger
 Red Barger will probably Coach William Morty Koser does ably jump on the

During the freshman of the varsity again if the again be in tone, is Bradley back than they may be in

Practically stressed a thinking of handling in faults which Louis counts more has been to assimilate ians has been the latter together with the team to give the turn for the last year

East With to

HAMILT—Five back up the roster against the pital fund December 2

The play legs in the are: backs, Colgate, G army of Br burgh; line Linehan of Bates of W weis of Car ham.

This gro cluding Row Iowa, chos line-ups by ern coach day. They and then p Practice with ern before Pacific and versity.

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Bradley Invades Hawkeye Stronghold in Second Non-Conference Game

Visitors Won Last Year's Court Game

Coach Rollie Williams Reorganizes Old Gold Five

When Iowa's basketball team faces Bradley Tech, of Peoria, Ill., tomorrow night in the second non-conference game of the season, it will be up against an aggregation which last year walked off with a victory over the Hawkeyes. Two of the men who played a prominent part in last year's victory, Captain Gallitz, guard, and Steiner, forward, are again in the Bradley lineup.

After last week's fiasco against St. Louis university, Coach Rollie Williams has begun a reorganization process with the Old Gold basketball team. Jack Kotlow, forward, and Marshall Rigert, guard, who were outstanding in their attempts to stem the Billiken last half deluge of points are sure of their positions, and Julian Reinhardt, guard, and Alex Rogers, center, are other likely starters.

Redger May Not Start

Barger, sophomore center, will probably not start the game as Coach Williams has been working Morty Koser in at forward. In case Koser does start, Rogers will probably jump center and play that position on the floor also.

During the past week the stellar freshman quintet has been bumping the varsity all over the fieldhouse, and if the Hawkeyes five, which will again be predominantly sophomore in tone, is unable to control the Bradley basket tossers any better than they have the yearlings, they may be in for a sorry evening.

Practice Stresses Defense

Varsity practice this week has stressed a tighter defense, better timing of plays, and smoother ball handling in an effort to correct the faults which cropped out in the St. Louis contest. Whether the sophomores have played together enough to assimilate the lessons Coach Williams has been drilling into them will be better told tomorrow night, but the latent talent in the squad, together with the natural speed of the team may crop out sufficiently to give the invaders a lacking in return for the one they administered here last year.

East Eleven, With Jensvold, to Meet West

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—Five backs and six linemen make up the roster of eastern players who will play with the all-east team against the west in the Shriner's hospital fund game at San Francisco December 27.

The players, selected from colleges in the Atlantic seaboard sector are: backs, Hart and Macaulus of Colgate, Gardner of Villanova, Fogarty of Brown and Baker of Pittsburgh; linemen—ave Vincent and Linehan of Yale, Doyle of Colgate, Bates of Western Maryland, Rosenwieg of Carnegie and Siano of Fordham.

This group will join 11 men, including Rogre and Leo Jensvold of Iowa, chosen from middle-western line-ups by Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach at Evanston, Ill., on Monday. They will be outfitted there and then proceed to San Francisco. Practice will be held at Northwestern before the players head for the Pacific and later at Stanford university.

Sportively Speaking

By Bill Rutledge

The Iowa basketball team faces Bradley Tech tomorrow night, which is as good a way as any of saying that the Hawkeyes will receive their second cage setback. The Peoria quintet demonstrated considerable ability in losing to the truculent Wildcats of Northwestern 36 to 22, last Monday.

The yearling basketball five has shown utter disregard for the accepted standards of training etiquette all week in unmercifully trouncing the varsity.

"Red" Barger the phlegmatic Muscatine lad, has been relieved of his center position. A combination that includes Morty Koser will be tried out against the Tech visitors. Joe Mowry will probably be given a chance to show what he can do at forward.

St. Mary's has a busy week ahead of it. Tomorrow night the Saints meet St. Ambrose of Davenport. Wednesday night they play St. Mary's of Clinton.

St. Pat's informed local fandom that it has another splendid basketball team this year by trimming the school that beat St. Mary's of Iowa City in the finals of the Fort Madison district tournament last season. The Shamrocks whipped St. Mary's of Ottumwa, 13 to 11, Friday night.

A baseball war between three class AA minor leagues and the two major circuits appears imminent after the split over the universal draft.

The International and Pacific Coast leagues and the American Association refuse to play second fiddle to the National and American leagues. They seem to forget that if everybody wants to play first fiddle, you can't have an orchestra. However, there is much to be said for the minors.

Cities like Milwaukee, Des Moines, Buffalo, San Francisco, strongly resent the dog-in-the-manger like attitude of the parent circuits.

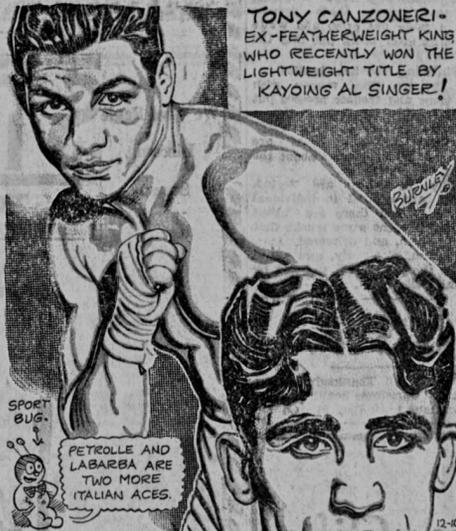
There are two major league clubs in the cities of St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia. The St. Louis Browns, the Chicago White Sox, the Phillies and both Boston clubs are heavily in the "red." New York seems to be the only metropolis that will support two clubs. Yet the rich magnates who own the franchises refuse to move or sell them.

Phil Ball, the wealthy sportsman who possesses the Browns, also controls the Milwaukee Brewers in the American Association. Milwaukee made a determined effort to have the Brewers placed in the American league in the Browns' place, and was incensed at Ball's flat refusal.

Unless the rift is mended the calibre of play in the majors will surely decline. If the majors are unable to purchase talent from the class AA minors, they will have to buy players from lower minors. The best men, not in the majors, are in the class AA circuits.

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TONY CANZONERI - EX-FEATHERWEIGHT KING WHO RECENTLY WON THE LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE BY KAYING AL SINGER!



BAT BATTALINO - PRESENT FEATHER CHAMP - HE RISKS HIS CROWN AGAINST KID CHOCOLATE.

Champion Bat Battalino will put his featherweight title at stake in New York city Friday night when he battles Kid Chocolate in the main event in a show the receipts from will benefit the biggest of metropolitan Christmas and unemployment funds. Many rate the Hartford, Conn., boy as "a cheese champ" because they suspect managerial intrigue practically "sold" him the title taken on points from Andrew Routsis when the latter was "through." And Bat has been beaten in a few no-decision and overweighed bouts since his all but sub rosa acquisition of the championship. However...

Whether or not Battalino is of royal ring class should be determined by Chocolate, who, though outpointed recently by Fidel La Barba, has great skill. Should the Cuban win the title, he has agreed to defend it again La Barba within the next few months.

While Battalino seems far from a "longer, especially after his unsatisfactory showing against Griffiths Friday night. We want the bout in Chicago, the sooner the better. We have challenged publicly and through the Illinois commission and I believe the bout will be made.

Kearns also said an effort will be made to match Walker with Jack Sharkey. He seemed eager for Mickey to get into action against any of the heavyweight title candidates, but is especially keen on Walker meeting Stribling.

Nobel Prize Winner Dies VIENNA, Dec. 13 (AP)—Dr. Fritz Pregl, 61, winner of the 1926 Nobel prize in chemistry, died today. He won the Nobel award for the development of an antiseptic solution which bears his name.

Heart Disease Claims Two DES MOINES, (AP)—Heart disease claimed the lives of Mrs. Alford Hammer, 77, and Mrs. Alvin G. Hammer, sisters-in-law, at the same hour.

BOY SCOUT KODAK With Case \$6.00 HENRY LOUIS, Druggist 124 East College St.

Over 70,000 Jam Stadium for Encounter

Army, Navy Football Teams Aid Needy by Contest

By DEMING SEYMOUR YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—The greatest show football has to offer was piled into the Yankee stadium this afternoon for the relief of the needy, and it earned upwards of \$600,000. The 70,000 spectators who paid \$5 to \$50 a seat for the aid of the Salvation Army relief fund.

It was the highest price scale in the annals of the game. The gate receipts of three-fifths of a million nudged the record set by the same two teams four years ago when they met in Soldiers field of Chicago.

Crowd Braves Cold Day

The attitude which braved a bright but bitter December day to see the renewal of the classic clash between the nation's military and naval academies truly gave twice. They gave a handsome sum for the benefit of the unemployed, which will be augmented by thousands of dollars when donations from radio listeners and others are totaled, and they gave themselves a rich thrill of sport and spectacle.

They pulsed in quick step time to the martial melodies and tread of close upon 3,000 cadets and midshipmen who paraded into the stadium just after noon and kept it alive and ringing until dusk with songs and yells and marching and assorted antics.

Many Notables Present

They craned their necks to see dozens of notable figures out of the pages of state craft and the social register—chief among them Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams who came from Washington with parties of friends and colleagues.

Another honored guest was Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, seeing her first football game.

The student corps from West Point and Annapolis, one in its brass-tinted gray and the other in dark blue crowned by caps of white, outdid themselves to amuse and amaze the 70,000.

Between the halves Secretary Hurley crossed the field and escorted back to a microphone Secretary Adams. Both were presented to the air audience by Major Walker of New York.

Kickoff Autographed ball The kickoff sent end over end down the field a football autographed by President Hoover, the secretaries of war and navy, Mayor Walker and the players on the two teams. This pignin was withdrawn from competition at once, and was to have been auctioned to the highest bidder between halves.

But when \$5,000 had been raised in the auction, starting with a \$1,000 bid by Bud Fisher, cartoonist—the sale was called off and Commander Booth asked that the ball be given to Grover C. Whalen, former New York police commissioner and chairman of the citizens' committee which arranged the game. Mr. Whalen got the football, but the bidders gave their collective \$5,000 to the Salvation Army to swell its relief fund. Gold Medalion Used in Toss A gold medalion with a mule on

Ramblers to Battle Saints of Davenport

St. Ambrose Players Appear Stronger, Locals Drill

Tomorrow night St. Mary's basketball team faces St. Ambrose of Davenport on the local court. In preparation for the game Coach Francis Suplee, who last year coached the Ramblers into Stagg's invitational meet, has been drilling his squad of small men on speed.

St. Ambrose brings an experienced outfit here, and have showed considerable early season strength, especially in their 22 to 11 win over Clinton high school. Their defensive ability may be gauged by the fact that they did not permit a Clinton field goal until late in the third quarter.

Although the current Rambler quintet has not developed the form displayed by last year's winner, Coach Suplee thinks the team has possibilities, and with team work developing as the season progresses, a winning five may be developed before the end of the season.

No definite lineup has been decided on for the game, and as all the men are inexperienced, the coach may experiment with several combinations.

St. Mary's of Clinton come here one side and a goat on the other was used in the toss at the outset of the game, and it was auctioned off tonight at a charity ball for the relief fund's benefit.

Long after the last crisp echo of the Army's "Slum and Gravy" song and Navy's battle yell had died in the far tiers of the stadium the merriment in charity's name and for its benefit continued at downtown hotels. The cadets and midshipmen themselves joined in these festivities. The Army lads had leaves until midnight when they returned to West Point. The midshipmen had the night off, and will be carried back by train tomorrow morning to the banks of the Severn.

Hats, Suits, and Topcoats Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00 Cash Phone 55

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You, too, will want to DRIVE HOME For Vacation in One of Our GOOD USED CARS What Do You Want?

Chevrolets, Fords, Pontiacs, Whip-pets or Buicks? Most of them equipped with heaters and anti-freeze. We have them all at real bargains.

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- 1927 Whippet "6" Coach
- 1928 Pontiac Sedan
- 1927 Pontiac Sedan
- 1926 Dodge Sedan
- 1925 Reo Sedan
- 1924 Maxwell Sedan
- 1925 Buick Touring
- 1930 Ford Sport Coupe
- 1930 Ford Coach, with Kar-Keen truck
- 1929 Ford Sport Coupe
- 1928 Ford Roadster
- 1929 Ford Truck, express body
- 1929 Chevrolet Truck, express body
- 1929 Chevrolet Truck, farm body

Other good buys in cheaper cars.

Nail
Chevrolet Co.
120 East Burlington St.

Quad Sidelines

By "MEL"

The second round of the quadrangle basketball tournament is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Dec. 17.

The A and C lightweight teams will open the round at 7 p. m., and the B and D teams follow at 7:45. Sections B and D heavies play at 8:30 and the C and A quints bring down the curtain, meeting at 9:15.

The A and C lights appear to have an edge over their divisional rivals at this time. The A's have three good men in Druhl, Kinne-man, and Henningsen. Section C has formed a good combination. With Ellis Paul, High scoring forward, ably assisted by Keller, Duck-ett, Loria, Oberlin and Reichs, the quintet looks like a good bet to cop the title. Sections A and D, with additional practice sessions under their belts, may prove to be threats.

In the heavyweight division it seems to be a three cornered fight among the B, C, and D teams. Section B was nosed out by one point by the C's, after nearly knotting the score with a closing rally that had the spectators on their feet. The losers flashed a good passing game but their tries for the basket were a bit off.

The D heavies rang up the high score for the night at A's expense. The former team has as its personnel the heaviest men in the division, and they used this weight to good advantage.

Air Waves Carry Sad, Sad Tale to Blue Garbed Boys

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Navy men in almost every one of the seven seas groined in unison today as Ray Stecker, Army back, shook himself loose for his 57 yard run to a touchdown.

The game, through an arrangement with the National Broadcasting company, was broadcast to every navy post and ship. A special wire ran from the field to the navy department here where it was rebroadcast over the Atlantic ocean and to San Francisco. San Francisco sent it to Honolulu and over the Pacific and Honolulu broadcast it to Manila, from where it was sent to ships in Asiatic waters.

Navy communications said reports reaching them was that the relays were clear and speedy. "Too good when Stecker got loose," one cable-gram said.

Oldsmobile Rent Service
Rent an Olds and drive it yourself. Local or long distance low rates.
3105—Phones—1778
209 So. Linn St.

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Maid-Rite Hamburg Shoppe
"Prices always the same"

SANDWICHES

- Maid-Rites 10c
- Tenderloins 10c
- Corabeef 10c
- Ham 10c
- Cheese 10c
- Egg 10c
- Beef 10c
- Pork 10c

DRINKS

- Gingerale 25c
- Beer 15c
- Pop 5c
- Milk, qt. 15c
- Ice cream, of course, 1/2 pt. 15c

545 P-h-o-n-e 545
Free "Jiffy Service" on all orders of 50c, day or night

What! No Liability Insurance?

What kind of a man is this—that will invest from \$500 to \$4,000 in an automobile (in most cases it's every available cent he has) and then drive his car when he knows that every pedestrian, every car, means a prospective damage suit for accidents, with the possibility of the rendering of a verdict against him of from Five to Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Does this man realize that every time he drives his car he is gambling on his home, his income, his future happiness, and most important the future of his wife and children? Does he know that for a very small sum he can insure himself against this chance? Americans are known as the "chance-takers" of the world, but it is a foolish American who will not mix common sense along with it. A \$20.00 premium compared with a \$5,000 claim means that you're giving odds of 500, to 1 that you will drive a car through crowded cities and rural districts for the rest of your life with no accidents. That's what it means if you refuse to insure your car for liability.

Any newspaper will show you the accidents occurring every day—why take a chance when the odds are all against you?

S. T. MORRISON & CO.
Telephone 179 203 1/4 East Washington St.

This Christmas there's a place in your home . . and your heart for a New VICTOR RADIO

HERE'S the receiving set of the new radio age... plus Home-Recording! Performance and tone quality you can't match, no matter how much you pay. Many exclusive ultra-modern features plus absolute dependability... Efficient Tone Control. Superb cabinets that will thrill every woman. The greatest of all gifts.

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MONDAY!

December 15—Field House
Basket Ball

BRADLEY
vs.
IOWA
7:35 P. M.

DON'T MISS THIS GAME

Iowa has improved rapidly since last week. Bradley and Northwestern played evenly for almost 40 minutes. Your last chance to get acquainted with the Iowa team before the Conference season.

—ADMISSION—
Adults—Yearly Coupon No. 8, or \$1.00
Children—25 Cents

Board Grants Bowery Club Golf Petitions

Miniature Golf, Tea Room Compose Operations

Petitions of the Bowery club to operate a miniature golf course outdoors, and an indoor course in connection with a tea room were granted yesterday by the board of adjustment at its meeting at the city hall. In granting the petition the board found that exception should be made to the general zoning ordinance and ordered that the permits be granted for one year.

Obtain Signatures
In the opinion of City Solicitor Will J. Hayek, it appeared the applicant had obtained the necessary signatures to obtain the board's permission to construct the tea room and golf courses under the zoning regulations.

After the meeting building permits for \$1,500 and \$2,000 for a miniature outdoor golf course and a tea room, respectively, were issued by C. A. Kutcher, city inspector, to the petitioners of the Bowery club.

Property Owners Object
The hearing was begun Friday when about 40 property owners appeared, several filing objections to granting the proposed zoning exemptions. W. L. Jackson represented the protesting property owners and L. C. W. Clearman debated the cause of the Bowery club.

Mr. Jackson insisted that the project would violate the intent, purpose, and spirit of the zoning ordinance although perhaps strictly within the law.

Mr. Clearman took an opposite stand and the meeting was adjourned until yesterday morning to obtain the advice of the city solicitor.

Gulls Added to New Bird Hall Exhibit

Gulls from seven states and six foreign countries have been placed in a new case in bird hall in the university museum. A miniature cliff occupying the rear part of the case, supplies a background.

Prominent among the exhibits is a row of eight black skimmers of various stages of maturity, which show the development of the mandible. The birds were collected on Batledorn island and A. M. Bailey, April 8, 1917.

Seven of the birds are to be found in this section of the country. States represented are California, Washington, Louisiana, Florida, Iowa, Connecticut, and South Dakota.

The remainder were collected in Australia, Alaska, Ceylon, New Zealand, and Laysan island, and in the vicinity of the Bay of Fundy.

Special Interurban to Run for Students

A special interurban scheduled for the accommodation of students with 1 o'clock classes will leave Iowa City at 2:30 p.m. Friday for Cedar Rapids.

This interurban will make the same connections in Cedar Rapids that are made by the regular 1:30 p.m. car. Other special interurbans will be run Friday as traffic demands.

WE HAVE IN STOCK AN IMPORTATION OF BEAUTIFUL, GENUINE, SIGNED ETCHINGS.

HENRY LOUIS, Druggist
124 East College St.

4 BATHS IN RICH, PURE SUDS

that's why our way gives you cleaner, sweeter white-work

ARE your white things losing their original snowy beauty? Are they tinged with gray even after you wash them? Let us do them once, by our special formula, and notice the difference. A luke-warm rinse to loosen dirt; four baths in rich suds; then four to five rinses in filtered water. No wonder they come out like new! Try

us this week!
Phone 294
(Contest Item)
Our Red Cars Go Everywhere
NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY

At The Legion

Monday
12 noon—Chamber of commerce luncheon.
3:30 p.m.—Athletic program.
7:30 p.m.—Woman's auxiliary meeting.

Tuesday
3:30 p.m.—St. Mary's high school basketball.
4:30 p.m.—Shadowland, Children's chorus practice.
6:00 p.m.—Woman's Benefit association.
6:30 p.m.—Pershing Rifle dinner, Shadowland.
7:30 p.m.—186th Hospital Company meeting.

Wednesday
3:30 p.m.—Athletic program.
7:30 p.m.—Iowa City Rifle and Pistol club.

Thursday
3:30 p.m.—St. Mary's high school basketball.
6:30 p.m.—Scout leader's dinner.
7:30 p.m.—Legion Christmas carnival.

Friday
2:30 p.m.—Woman's club meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Legion Christmas carnival.

Saturday
12 noon—Farm Bureau banquet, Shadowland.
7:30 p.m.—Iowa City Rifle and Pistol club.

Sunday
Afternoon—Community sing.

Old Iowa City Resident Dies After Illness

Robert Boarts, 51, of 514 N. Dodge street, died early yesterday morning at a local hospital following nearly a year's illness.

He was born in Iowa City, and has resided here all his life. He was a Spanish American war veteran.

Surviving him are five brothers and one sister, all of Iowa City. They are John, William, Henry, Charles, Joe, and Mrs. Kate Anderson.

The funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY

University Washes Linen in Own Laundry; Lounge Conveniences for 44 Workers

By ELIZABETH ELIASON
The university washes its own "soiled linen." Forty-four white clad men and women under the supervision of Mrs. F. G. Bradley, perform this duty in a three story red brick building at 20 N. Gilbert street, which houses the laundry, and also a lounge room with cooking conveniences for employes on the first floor.

The laundry is under the direction of the grounds and buildings department of which John M. Fuiks is superintendent, and its function is not only to save expenses, but mainly, to adequately and constantly keep the hospital and dormitories supplied with clean linen.

Shot Down Chute
The soiled clothing is brought in trucks and dumped into a chute opening out into the alley that runs at right angles to Gilbert street.

They are shot down the slide into a large basement room, trundled in canvas hampers to the weighing machine, and placed in one of the six washers. The washers are rotating cylinders which swish the clothes through water into which hot steam has been piped.

Four extractors, capable of holding 60 pounds of washing, whirl the clothes 80 per cent dry in 12 minutes by means of centrifugal force. The soap used in washing is flaked and is made into a solution before being placed in the washers. The starch is prepared in a steam cooker which resembles a small heating stove.

Put into "Tumbler"
When the clothes are dry, flat pieces are taken in an elevator to the first floor, while those which require hand ironing are taken to the second floor. Those not requiring ironing are placed in a rotating cylinder called the "tumbler," which finishes the drying process.

Other flat pieces are hung on poles and fed into an automatic ironer resembling huge mangles. They go through these presses twice, coming out crisp and white two hours after being put into the washers.

Finishing Touches Applied
On the top floor women with hand irons and trouser presses put the finishing touches to uniforms and other pieces, requiring extra care. The sleeves of coats are pressed on metal "eggs," about the size of an ostrich egg.

Finally the clothes are sorted, checked, and stowed in individual boxes, of which there are about 400, piled into the same trucks that brought them, and delivered.

All steam, electricity, and water used in the laundry is supplied by the university plant.

Christmas Seal Sale Totals \$800 to Date

Having begun Thanksgiving day, the annual Christmas health seal sale will continue until Dec. 24. Catherine Osborne, treasurer of the drive said \$800 had been collected to date. The campaign this year has been carried on by mail, instead of house to house solicitation.

Five per cent of the total amount collected will be sent out of Iowa and the remainder will be used to check the spread of tuberculosis in the state.

Wagner Breaks Leg
Elmer Wagner, 319 E. Bloomington street, delivery boy for Pohler's grocery, broke his leg yesterday as the result of a fall.

STRUB'S

We Give Eagle Discount Stamps It Will Pay You to Shop At Strub's

A STORE FOR EVERYBODY



SANTA CLAUS HAS AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT to Pre-School Mothers

Strub's now have the **FIRST** and **ONLY** large assortment in Iowa City of **Toys Approved By The University of Iowa Pre-School**

These Toys Are Particularly Suited for Youngsters Between the Ages of One and Four Years. The Wide Selection Includes:

Color Boats	Mosaic Beads	Permaplast-Modeling-Clay
Tulip Carts	Krazy Ikes	Hammer and Nail Set
Peggy Pull Wagons	Washable Dolls	Many others
Large Color Cubes		

NOTICE!

Both STRUB'S and SANTA are very sorry that Santa was unable to reach Iowa City Saturday as everyone had expected. The ice forming on the wings of his airplane made flying hazardous and the forced landing was unavoidable.

However, both STRUB'S and SANTA will keep faith with their many friends and barring unfavorable flying weather SANTA will arrive by parachute from his plane on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 12 o'clock.

A Few Suggestions For Your Christmas Gifts

SILVERWARE

Twenty Patterns to Choose From Sterling and Plate

WATCHES
HAMILTON
ELGIN
BOLOVA
Our Store is Completely Filled With Christmas Gift Suggestions

CLOCKS

Electric Clocks From \$5.00 Up and Other Styles

Fuiks'

Jeweler— —Optician

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The Big Hardware on Washington Street

Select Your Gifts Here and You Know They Are Well Selected

Here's Our List of Suggestions:

For Dad and Brother

- Razors — Shaving Mugs —
- Knives — Tools — Guns —
- Shells — Hunting Coats —
- Hunting Caps — Flash Lights —
- Alarm Clocks.

For Mother and Sister

- Carving Sets — Roasters —
- Casseroles — Pyrex Ware —
- Toasters — Scissors — Bird Cages —
- Electric Washers —
- All Kinds of Electrical Appliances to Make Her Happy.

For the Children

- Sleds — Skates — Scooters —
- Wagons — Tricycles — Automobiles —
- Kiddie Cars — Trains —
- Fire Wagons — Boxing Gloves —
- Indoor Balls — Footballs.



Reich's Candy

The Aristocrat of Christmas Gifts

Made of the purest and finest ingredients, your friends will surely enjoy a box of REICH'S candy this Christmas.

Special Boxes Made as You Wish. (Contest Item)

You select the Candy and we'll pack and wrap it ready for mailing to any part of the country.

Before You Buy Compare Our Quality And Price

REICH'S

Iowa's Institutional Cafe Since 1898

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1930

Follow MR. and MRS. CHRISTMAS SHOPPER on a TOUR of the STORES

Consumer Offered Best Buys of The Decade This Christmas Season

Never before has your Christmas Dollar bought as good merchandise—be it a toy or an automobile—as it will buy this season. We mean never. Prices of commodities have been lower than they are now; that is fifteen or twenty years ago they were lower. But fifteen years ago the quality, finish, durability and style of useful things was so inferior to what it is today that there can be no comparison.

Go into the stores and see for yourself, if you don't believe it! Food, clothing, accessories, home furnishings, needful things or luxuries—every product on the market is new, different, improved, better in a score of ways, and *Cheaper*.

Whatever the situation of General Business, Employment, Depression, Stock Market, or what have you, one thing is sure and certain: The manufacturers of useful commodities have done more this year to improve the quality of their goods than the most of us realize.

Whether it's the same quality at a lesser price, or a better quality at the same price, the advantage is the same and the advantage is **YOURS**. The skeptics won't believe this—neither shall they profit by it. The average citizen, always responsive when his or her advantage is in the offing, will get a great deal of pleasure and advantage out of spending this Christmas' Dollars.



CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' EDITION

Gifts for the Children
Gifts Charmingly Feminine
Gifts of a Masculine Turn
Practical Gifts for the Home

With Iowa City Churches

Candle Carol Services, Christmas Vespers, Plays, Portray Holiday Season Spirit

Candle carol services, Christmas vesper programs, plays, and music in the spirit of the holiday season are being presented by Iowa City churches today in connection with their regular Sunday services.

Congregational
Young people of the Congregational church are to appear in a short drama "The Holy Child" at a meeting of the Christian Endeavor society at 6:30 this evening.

First Presbyterian
Margaret Veitch, 22 of Casper, Wyo., will lead the Christmas vesper service to be held at the First Presbyterian church at 6:30 p.m. Prof. Charles A. Hawley, of the school of religion, officiating at the communion service this morning, will read a message at that time from the Rev. William P. Lemon of Andrew Presbyterian church, Minneapolis, who has just accepted a unanimous call from the church here.

Unitarian
Speaking at the Unitarian church this morning, will be Mrs. Laura B. Galer, second vice president of the general Sunday school association of the Universalist denomination, on the subject "Religion and the child mind."

Mrs. Galer is also minister of the Universalist church at Mt. Pleasant, Ia. Her husband, Judge Galer, is president of the society of religious liberals. Today at 2:30, Mrs. Galer will confer with the teaching staff of the Unitarian church on the subject of religious texts for use in teaching church schools, upon which subject she has made herself an authority.

Church Notices

Baptist
Elmer E. Dierks, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school, classes for university students meeting at the student center, 230 N. Clinton street; 10:45 a.m., morning worship. Program of Christmas music by the choir. Choir will be assisted by Beatrice Denton, soprano, and Rudolph Bednar, reader. Subject of sermon, "A sign, a seal, and a song."

6:45 p.m., young people's societies, senior B.Y.P.U., meeting student center with the Rev. Dierks speaker; high school and intermediate B.Y.P.U.'s meeting at the church.

Christian
Guy H. Findly, minister, 9:30 a.m., Bible school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., morning junior congregation; 10:45 a.m., morning worship and sermon, "Limiting God" 6:30 p.m., high school C.E.; 6:30 p.m., Fidelity C.E.; 7:45 p.m., Christmas program of music and carols by chorus and quartet.

Congregational
Ira J. Houston, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 9:50 a.m., student class; 10:45 a.m., sermon, "Humanism plus," junior sermon, "Christmas plus," 6:30 p.m., C.E., a drama, "The Holy Child," will be presented; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim society of C.E., "What has Christianity accomplished?" Mary Margaret Ayres leader.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., lesson sermon. Subject, "God the Preserver of man." Golden text from Psalms 40:11, "With hold not thy tender mercies from me, O Lord, let Thy loving kindness and Thy truth continually preserve me." Lesson sermon quotations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and health with key to the scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

8 p.m., Wednesday, testimonial meeting. The reading room at 720 E. College street, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays and legal holidays.

First Methodist Episcopal
Harry DeWitt Henry, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school, J. A. Swish-

Baptist
The morning service at the Baptist church is to be a recital of Christmas music by the church choir assisted by Beatrice Denton, soprano; Rudolph Bednar, reader; and Mack Henderson, organist.

First Christian
A program of Christmas music will be given by the chorus and quartet of the First Christian church this evening at 7:45 under the direction of L. N. Vernon, assisted by John Hamilton Curless, organist, formerly assistant organist of St. James cathedral of Chicago, now taking graduate work in the university. Members of the quartet are Ruth Vernon, soprano; Toinette Balkema, contralto; Frank Swisher, tenor; and Hugh Tudor, bass. Solos will also be sung by Mr. Tudor, Miss Vernon, and Miss Balkema.

First Methodist-Episcopal
The candle-carol service to be held at the first Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 will be under the direction of Mrs. Paul Olson. Assisting her will be Mrs. Charles G. Fort, organist, and M. L. Fossler, pianist. Appearing in the program are to be Jessie Manifold, Mrs. Nagler, Florence Damzger, 22 of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Fort, and Mr. Fossler.

Lutheran Students
A Christmas celebration to be given by the Lutheran students' association and the Luther league will be held at the Zion Lutheran church at 6:30 this evening. It will be preceded by the regular luncheon and social hour at 5:30.

er, superintendent; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, administration of Holy communion, music by chorus choir; 6:30 p.m., Epworth league, Charles Lauehead, leader; 6:30 p.m., high school league, Mary Ellen Coast, leader; 7:30 p.m., candle-carol service, festival of Christmas music by soloists, quartet and chorus choir.

First Presbyterian
9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., beginners' department of Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, Sacrament of Holy communion, Dr. Charles A. Hawley. The chorus choir will give a forty minute program of Christmas music; 5:30 p.m., fellowship hour and supper; 6:30 p.m., vesper Christmas program, Margaret Veitch leading.

Nazarene
E. A. Yoss, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning service, special song, Communion service; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service, prayer meeting Thursday evening; young people service Friday evening.

St. Patrick's
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. P. Shanahan, pastor; the Rev. T. J. Lew, assistant pastor; 7 a.m., first mass; 8 a.m., children's mass; 9 a.m., student's mass; 10:30 a.m., last mass; 2:30 p.m., vespers and benediction.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
Julius A. Friedrich, pastor, Third Sunday in Advent, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., divine service with celebration of Holy communion. Text, Exodus 20:24. Subject of sermon, "Christ comes to us

CINE
KODAKS
Home Movie Outfits
A Gift They Will Never Forget
HENRY LOUIS, Druggist
124 East College St.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH



Lutherans Gather on South Steps of Old Capitol in 1855

This is the sixth of a series of articles on the local histories of Iowa City churches. An article on the First Methodist Episcopal church will appear next Sunday.

By BETTY JACK
Unable to find the keys to the State House, members of the English Lutheran church, rather than postpone the meeting, held it on the south side of the Old Capitol steps. It was their second meeting, on Tuesday evening, April 24, 1855, called for the purpose of appointing committees to obtain a suitable lot for building.

The Rev. Mr. Ealy organized the first meeting two days before to establish a congregation to be connected with the General Synod of the United States.

The membership list of the first congregation included Margaret and Michael Boarts, Nancy and Martin George, Sarah and Peter Long, Susan and William Fisher, Margaret and John Miller, Caroline and Christian Detweiler, Mary and Jacob

in the Holy Sacrament to bless us." **Trinity Episcopal**
Richard E. McEvoy, rector, 8 a.m., Holy communion; 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion; 10:45 a.m., morning prayer, and sermon; 5 p.m., choral evensong and sermon, "What is a church?" 6 p.m., Morrison club meets in the parish house.

Unitarian
Rupert Holloway, minister, 10:45 a.m., service, the Rev. Laura B. Galer of Mt. Pleasant will speak on "The unsophisticated acceptance of life." 10:30 a.m., junior church with class for anyone that comes and a kindergarten for little ones.

Zion Lutheran
A. C. Proehl, pastor, 9 a.m., Sunday school and junior Bible class; 9:30 a.m., adult Bible class; 10:30 a.m., divine service, sermon, "The way to a blessed Christmas," 5:30 p.m., luncheon and social hour of the Lutheran students' association; 6:30 p.m., Christmas celebration.

The Unforgettable Gift



The Christmas Remembrance That Lives Always—Your Portrait
One Dozen Portraits
Twelve Christmas Gifts

Newberg Studio
GROUND FLOOR STUDIO
16 S. COLLEGE STREET

Sioux City Banks Plan to Reopen on Vote of Confidence

SIoux CITY, Dec. 13 (AP)—Action to reopen one of Sioux City's closed banks is expected to be taken as the result of a vote of confidence voted the officers by 200 depositors. The bank, the Leeds State, a suburban institution, closed at noon Monday "to await action of depositors" after two downtown banks had closed Saturday.

T. F. Harrington, Jr., president of the Leeds bank, told the depositors that the bank would reopen provided they would agree to leave their money in the bank for a year or longer.

The Rev. Mr. Dyingser is a graduate of Wittenberg college in Springfield, O., class of 1921. Before his Iowa City pastorate, he had been assistant pastor to his father in the First Lutheran church at Los Angeles, Cal., followed by four years pastorate at Oakland, Cal.

The Lutheran Student's association, of university students, and the Intermediate league, of high school students, are active organizations in connection with the church. A "Lutheran Log," is published as a record, six times a year by the Lutheran Student's association.

Cannolly Freed Under Bond
ST. PAUL, (AP)—James Connolly, St. Paul bond broker, held as an accessory to the \$30,000 robbery of the Ottumwa Savings bank, will be given an extradition hearing by Governor Theodore Christianson next Friday. He is free under \$3,500 bonds.

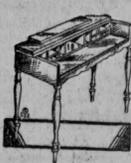
money in the bank for a year or longer.

Salesman Jumps to Death
NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Walter G. Arms, 26, formerly of Detroit, a salesman in a New York department store, jumped to his death from a sixth floor window of his store today.

CAROL-CANDLE NIGHT First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday Evening, 7:30 o'Clock
Using Candle Processional—Recessional
Featuring several different national carols
By the Chorus Choir and Church Quartette under direction of Mrs. Paul Olson
Organ and Piano Offerings by Mrs. Charles G. Fort
Mr. M. L. Fossler
Worship in some church in this city Sunday

Shop At McNAMARA'S For Useful Christmas Gifts



Spinnet Desks starting at \$16.85 up to \$45.00. A fine assortment.



Colonial Secretaries Reproductions from \$29.75 up



A Magazine Basket is always an acceptable gift—from \$3.98 up



GIFTS FOR THE HOME



Coffee Tables you'll be pleased to see our fine showing from \$10.95 up



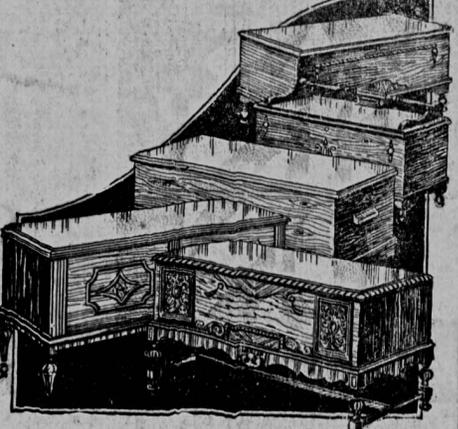
Chairs from Our Own Shop \$12.95 to \$100.00



Boudoir chairs Twenty-five to select from. Your choice at \$10.95

LAMPS for Christmas

We have never shown such a beautiful line at the price. Why, you hardly believe your eyes. Walnut outside, cedar interiors. Starting at \$16.85 up to \$65.00
We have just received another large shipment yesterday.



GIVE CEDAR CHESTS

Give cheer the year through. Bridge lamps from \$1.49 to \$35.00. Floor lamps from \$3.98 to \$45.00. Boudoir lamps \$1.35 to \$10.00. Table lamps from \$2.98 to \$35.00. Make your selection



BOOKS for Christmas

Give More of Them for a good book is always a welcome friend
Select From
Novels — Biography — Humor — Poetry — Drama — Classics
Christmas Greeting Cards
We have a very fine assortment from which to make your selection.
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
"The Bookstore on the corner"

SCHOOL NEWS

University High

The ninth grade girls' home room presented the assembly program at University high school yesterday morning.

Announcements were made by Milo Moore. Herbert Hebel led the songs. Marianne Witschi played a violin solo. A skit, "And the Lamp went out," was given by members of the ninth grade. Hortense Hunter presented a piano selection.

St. Mary's

Students at St. Mary's are making plans for Christmas programs which will be given before the dismissal of school Friday afternoon for the Christmas holidays. They have also completed their Christmas decorating.

Girls of the high school have caps for basketball games. They are herets in blue and white. "Bamblers" across the front. Junior girls are now with uniforms of dark blue serge one piece dresses, with white collars and cuffs and black ties. This makes juniors and seniors 100 per cent in uniforms.

In the weekly test in algebra, Robert Bradley, freshman, earned 100 per cent. The weekly contest resulted in a score of 21 to 15 in favor of the boys.

The members of the geometry class scoring 100 per cent for the week are: Herman Amish, Dorothy Kunkel, Gladys Loney, Coletta Schlenk, and John Vogt.

Seniors are starting to write dramas. The class will be divided into three sections, and the best drama will be chosen and acted by members of the class.

Those in fifth and sixth grades having above 90 per cent in arithmetic are: Louis Grimm, Martin O'Connor, Jayne McGovern, and Georgine Keller. Those receiving 100 per cent in spelling are: Maxine Belger, Frances Butterbaugh, Billy Aicher, Lois Metzger, Cecelia Villhauer, Margaret Graf, Jeanne Hoover. In the sixth grade are: Martin O'Connor, Irene Gaulocher, Rita McCook, Mary Baschnagel, Louis Grimm, Kathleen Gerlits, Billy Schlenk, and Barbara Hudson.

Those in the seventh grade receiving 100 per cent in the weekly history test are: Edward O'Connor, William Graf, and Billy Vogt. Edward O'Connor and Jack Keller received 100 per cent in English.

Those receiving 100 per cent in spelling test are as follows: Edward O'Connor, Genevieve Kubrich, Albert Gaulocher and Charlotte Holoubek.

Those receiving 100 per cent in the geography test for the week were: Edward O'Connor, William Graf, John Juefer, Harry Eicher, Jack Keller, Richard Siepmann, Billy Vogt, Vernard Holoubek, and Robert Stribley.

University Elementary

Children in the junior primary room at University Elementary have completed a miniature post office, a project in connection with their study of stamps, and post office methods of the United States. During the week they visited the local post office, and were conducted through all the departments.

Visitors this last week were the 25 members of the education and practice teachers classes of Grinnell college, and Mr. Wittler, assistant professor of education and director of teachers training.

Bobby Blue had a birthday party for his first grade classmates. Cake, ice cream and chocolate santa claus-

rairie Amish, Phyllis Phippen, Loretta Walker, Lois Mae Tallman, Leshe Griffith, Jean Marie Norris, Dorothy Huffman, Mafine Jarrey, Betty LeVora, Dolores Crain, Billy Stoner, Lillabelle Hedges, Mary Merver, Lillian Cross, Lawrence Goody, Howard Hines, Bobby Buckley, Harold Knits, and Anna Margaret Orr.

The Citizenship club of the fifth B elected officers last Friday. The new officers are: Joan Turley, president; Betty Utterback, secretary; and Betty Joy Williams, vice president. They will remain in office for the next six weeks. Helen White, Florence Rohnbacher, Dick Throder, and Catherine Donovan were chosen to represent the room at the community sing.

The fifth A banked 100 per cent for the seventh time last Tuesday. The class has reading tests every Thursday, and the ratings of the average comprehension of the class are from 9 to 10. The class average was 8.

In the sixth B, Ula Wise, Lois Cross, Horace Knight, Dorothy Zager, and Dorothy McGinnis received a grade of either 9 or 10 on self testing drill number 12. Horace Knight, Dorothy McGinnis, Keith Smith, Henry Bush, Leon Smith, Ina Mae Hornbeck, Ralph Ackerman, and Ogden Graeger got 100 per cent in spelling. The class banked 100 per cent this week. "My First Dance" was played for the class by Keith Smith and Dorothy Smith.

were served for refreshments. It was his seventh birthday.

Children in charge of opening exercises in second grade this last week were: Ronald Hobson, "Chinese chop sticks"; Bobby Jeans, "Buffalo Bill"; Terry Anne Tester, "The Big Trail". Those who were neither absent nor tardy for six weeks were: Paul Cesar, Tony Holloway, Edward James, Conrad Jones, Virginia Lampe, Mary MacGregor, John Manry, Ann Martin, and Jimmy Records.

All grades were guests at the third grade assembly held Friday morning. The program was about "Foods of pioneer days." Announcer, Bobby Dysinger, sang, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," all grades; "Kinds of food which the pioneers had," Marjorie Parsons, and Betty Beer; "Food which the pioneers made," Margaret Dolan.

"Ways of cooking food," Rodney Hobson and Patty Bates; "Making flour," Helen Beye and Bobby Parson; "Sweetening," Eloise Lapp and Donald Welt; "Salt," Louise Williams; Song "Wait for the Wagon," third grade; "Storing and preserving food," Marquis Lilliek and Joseph Bodine; "Food that we made," "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," William Bogen, Cyrus Beye, and Keith Tudor.

Ushers: Robert Bogen, Martha Miller, and Cherie Kadgihn. Bobby Caywood was in charge of the music, Donald Pierce was in charge of the band, and Susan Shawers was in charge of the programs.

Lincoln

Pupils in the intermediate room who had a perfect grade in spelling this week are: Louise Walters, Dorothy Bream, Dorothy Reha, and Glen Stanley.

Percentage in banking this week for the primary room was 100, and for the intermediate room, 92.

In art the primary room made Christmas scenes. Pupils in the intermediate room made transparent pictures of Santa Claus, which they pasted on the windows.

Pupils who have placed stars on the dental completion list this week are: Dorothy Bream, Glen Stanley, and

Gladys Kern.

Visitors this week were Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Killen.

Roger Lapp, who is in the primary room, brought a loom to school which he and his father had made. Roger explained how they made the loom, what the parts are called, and showed how to weave rugs. The members of the class are going to weave a rug. Roger told them where to buy the cloth, how to cut it, and the way to plan a design.

A program will be presented by the pupils Friday, Dec. 19 at 2:30 p.m. First on the program will be a play, "Santa Claus and the toys that came to life"; a piano solo by Dorothy Reha; "A Christmas box from Aunt Jane," a play; "Santa and his reindeer," a folk dance; a presentation of Christmas in other lands; "The Rheumatiz," a song.

The last feature of the program will be a play, "Christmas Visitors," which will include a folk dance and the following Christmas carols, "Silent Night," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Up on the House Top."

pupils will furnish music.

Edward Mencl is a new pupil in one A this week. He came from Longfellow school.

Robert Pixley and Beverly Martin have been absent from school this week on account of sickness.

Pupils of 1B prepared a story this week about a little pig, which they read to the second grade. They will prepare another soon.

Friday afternoon, Dec. 5 the first and second grades serenaded the kindergarten with Christmas carols.

Pupils in the first and second grades made Santa Claus poster to decorate the room.

Henry Sabin

The grades in art work are making Santa Clauses which involve drawing, greasing, painting, and placing in black frames. New types of Santa Claus, bust and full size, are being made by the lower grade children. Another innovation is the silhouette Christmas trees being made by grade 4 and 6. Poinsettias, red bells, red candles in red candle sticks and decorated Christmas trees are on display.

Grade 1A

Those who had perfect spelling papers were Robert Grimm, Jane Ann Mace, Ruby Copas, Robert Albrecht, Dolly Baskett, Kendall Thomas, John Brown, Lawrence Wallen.

Grade 2A and 2B

The following had 100 per cent arithmetic test papers Friday: Judith Schulman, Barrett Doyle, Anna Mae Zolin, Marietta Lehman, William Matthes; and honorable mention: Emma Lothridge, Laurena Matthes, Miriam McLaughlin, Myrna Speaks, Roberta Thomas, William Ware, Kenneth Kupka, Donald La Porte, and Walter Slate. These children had perfect spelling papers Friday: Laurena Matthes, Judith Schulman, Anna Mae Zolin, Richard Schfer, Sybil Zinkula, Paul Bogg, Ruby Douglas, Marietta Lehman, William Matthes.

Billy Ware celebrated his eighth birthday by treating the children in his room.

Grades 3A and 4B

Jean Gould was chosen president.

of the Civic league club, Naomi Braverman is the vice president.

The following children passed perfect spelling tests on Friday: Margaret Albrecht, Ruth Patterson, Donna Mae Steinkueher, Jean Gould, Neva Mae Figg, Maxine Livermore, and Thelma Albrecht.

Grade 4B and 4A

Perfect spellers in the 4B were: Miles Anderson, Dorothy Brown.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14)

The
HOHENSCHUH
Mortuary

J. H. Donohue Delmar Sample
Funeral Directors and Proprietors

Pipe Organ Music for Funeral Services
Ambulance Service
(Contest Item)
Phone 1237

Graphic Outlines of History
By CHARLES A. BECKMAN

Fort Laramie in 1842—on the Oregon Trail

The Oregon trail, the longest of the pioneer trails, extended in a crooked line from Independence, Missouri, to the mouth of the Walla Walla in the present state of Washington and beyond.

When the need for our services arises, you may, in full confidence place all arrangements in our care. (Contest Item)

Beckman
Funeral Home
PROGRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE
216 E. COLLEGE ST. TEL. 278

How to Save by Using Our
5 PER CENT MERCHANDISE PREMIUM COUPON

During December we will give with each cash sale a cash register receipt for the amount of your purchase. Save these receipts and they will be redeemed by us upon presentation anytime before January 1, 1931, at 5% of the previous sale amount thereon toward the purchase of any item on our Merchandise Premium table.

Williams' Iowa Supply

"The Christmas Store"

WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY

8 South Clinton

How to Save by Using Our
5 PER CENT MERCHANDISE PREMIUM COUPON

During December we will give with each cash sale a cash register receipt for the amount of your purchase. Save these receipts and they will be redeemed by us upon presentation anytime before January 1, 1931, at 5% of the previous sale amount thereon toward the purchase of any item on our Merchandise Premium table.

Williams' Iowa Supply

EVERYBODY'S Christmas Store

FOR BIG VALUES AT LOW PRICES

(Contest Item)

Gift ware

China and Crystal

Two of the daintiest and most practical Christmas gifts.

Haviland China

Beautiful beyond words—new patterns you will admire—the one gift you have always wanted.

Sparkling Glassware

Goblets, Sherbets, Liqueur, and Footed Glasses in lovely and charming effects.

J. Hands and Son

Gifts for Women

Stationery, fancy box \$1.00 up
Candlesticks, novelty shapes \$1 up
Bridge sets, one or two decks of cards and tally .75c up
Silhouettes, framed \$1.00 up
Five year diary, with lock \$1.25 up
Book ends, Iowa seal \$1.00 up
Bud vases \$1.00 up
Jewel cases \$2.00 up
Book lamps \$1.25
Desk sets \$4.50
Fancy calendar .50
Folding photo frame \$2.50
Dinner gong \$2.00
University seal rings \$2.50 up
Pins and pennants .50 up
Pen and pencil sets \$7.50 up

Brunswick Junior Playmate
(Pocket Billiard Table)

Gifts for Men

Fountain pens \$3.50 up
Brief cases \$4.50 to \$15.00
Metal dogs .50c
Fraternity crest blankets .55 up to \$12.50
Billfold and cigarette case sets \$3.00
Chess sets \$1.00 up
Library sets \$3.00
Letter openers .75c
Typewriters, portable, or stand-ard \$49.75 to \$105.00
Playing cards .25c to \$1.25
Letter portfolio \$2.50 to \$10.00
Stationery, monogrammed \$1 up
Book ends \$1.00 up
Paper weight .50 up

We also carry a complete line of office equipment

Complete with Playing Equipment
\$7.50

Gifts for Men

Fountain pens \$3.50 up
Brief cases \$4.50 to \$15.00
Metal dogs .50c
Fraternity crest blankets .55 up to \$12.50
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Letter portfolio \$2.50 to \$10.00
Stationery, monogrammed \$1 up
Book ends \$1.00 up
Paper weight .50 up

We also carry a complete line of office equipment

The Best - For You

To facilitate our service in shoe repairing for you we have installed a new Landis No. 16 shoe stitcher—the only one in this city. When you send your shoes here you are sure of the quality of the repairing.

17 - PHONES - 692

T. Dell Kelley Co.

"Reliable Cleaners"

124 S. Gilbert St.

And our cleaning and pressing is just as good

Give a BOOK

Many of your friends would rather have a good book.

This is a simple and delightful way of striking off many names from your shopping list. Come in and browse over our new books, or we will be glad to offer suggestions.

Books for man, woman and child. Books of travel, fiction, biography and a most complete array of children's books.

Gifts for the Sportsman

from Iowa City's leading sports good store.

For the man who is interested in sports we have some wonderful gifts.

Golf Bags \$1.25 up
One dozen golf balls \$4.00 up
Matched sets of golf irons \$3.00 each and up
Matched sets of 3 wood clubs \$15.00 up

Tennis rackets \$1.25 up
Ice skates, shoe or clamp \$1 up
Punching bags \$2.50 up
Basketballs \$2.50 up
Baseballs .25c up
Tennis balls, 3 for \$1.25

Everything for the Sportsman

New York Stocks (By The Associated Press) Table with columns for stock names and prices.

Daily Radio Program Table listing radio stations and their broadcast schedules.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Table showing market statistics for the day.

Chicago Stocks Table listing stock prices from Chicago.

Club Alum Table listing names and associated information.

Nat Stand Table listing national standards or statistics.

Classified Advertising Phone 290

Classified Advertising Rates

Table showing advertising rates for various durations (One Day to Six Days) and word counts.

Shoe Repairing 20 THE BEMBERT WAY - Shoe Re-builders, 208 So. Clinton St.

Houses for Rent 71 FOR RENT-MODERN SIX-ROOM house with built-in garage.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM MODERN house, almost new, garage, 121 Clapp, Phone 3153-W.

FOR RENT-NEEDY FURNISHED rooms, close in, 411 E. Washington, Phone 1983.

FOR RENT-DOUBLE ROOMS, Phone 4014-W.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, Phone 2180-J.

FOR RENT-ROOM WITH sleeping porch, may be used for light housekeeping, 315 Brown.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED OR UN-furnished, one room and kitchenette, modern house, Phone 3087-W or call 1019 E. Washington mornings and evenings.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS 47 FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE, Phone 2796-W.

FOR SALE-KITCHEN CABINET, baby buggy, Good condition, Phone 3992-J.

FOR SALE-BABY BUGGY, HIGH chair, medium sized man's overcoat, nearly new side curtains for Model T Ford, Phone 2133.

Wanted Hauling WANTED-ASHES, RUBBISH TO haul, Phone 4422.

ASHES and rubbish hauled. Weekly calls, Reasonable. Parsons and Carey, Phone 3715.

Jewelry and Repairing 55 WATCHES AND CLOCKS. Also repairing, A. N. Hillman, The Emmert Way.

Musical-Radio 57 FOR SALE-VICTOR ORTHO-Phone portable and number of records, \$25.00. Inquire at town of Rice.

FOR SALE-EDISON CONSOLE with orthophone attachment, 50 records, good as new, very reasonable, Phone 1667.

RADIO DOCTORS-DEPENDABLE repairing, Phone 3122.

FOR SALE-NEW SILVER clarinet, half price, Call R. F. Hoffman 1529-W.

FOR SALE-PIANO, PHONE 8F120.

PIANO TUNING, W. L. MORGAN Phone 1975.

Musical and Dancing 40 DANCING SCHOOL - BALLROOM, tap and step dancing, Phone 114, Burkley hotel, Prof. Houghton.

PRIVATE LESSONS-BALLROOM dancing, Phone 3823, Mrs. Walter E. Schwab.

FOR SALE-PIANO, CHEAP, 1305 So. Cook St.

FOR SALE-MARTIN TRUMPET -In good condition. Inquire at Daily Iowan.

Taxi and Bus Service DE LUXE CAB CO. PHONE 1040, 32

Transfer-Storage 24 LONG DISTANCE AND GENERAL hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. Pool cars for Call foria and Seattle, Thompson Transfer Co.

Floor Sanding FLOOR SANDING, OLD OR NEW floors, Call James Flippin 3382.

Business Places 68 FOR RENT-DESIRABLE OFFICE rooms, well heated, good light. Also have place we will make into suite to suit tenant, Schneider Bros, 443.

Employment Wanted 34 WANTED-REINING COATS \$2.00, Phone 958-J.

WANTED-BOOKKEEPING AND general office work 1469-W.

TREE TRIMMING AND REMOV-ing, Phone 2024.

WANTED-ODD JOBS, PAINT-ing, carpentering, Phone 2375.

WANTED-TYPING, Reasonable prices, Phone 1318-W.

Automobiles for Sale 9 FOR SALE-FORD ROADSTER-Model T-good condition, Phone 3207 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE-GOOD 1924 FORD Coupe, Phone 3717.

FOR SALE-1928 MODEL A FORD Sport Coupe, Phone 200.

FOR SALE-1926 DODGE COACH, good condition, good tires, 20,000 miles, \$150, Phone 1473.

Garages for Rent 70 FOR RENT-GARAGE, 21 No. Johnson.

Antique Shop High poster walnut bed, Empire mahogany chest, cherry drop leaf table, Jersey Lind twin beds, many fine pieces in old glass and pottery.

E. L. WEIDNER 1822 Friendship St. PHONE 3222

Baby Carriages Dining room furniture, clothes, household goods, oil and gas stoves, pianos, musical instruments, etc.

Lost and Found 7 LOST-A small yellow gold watch. Reward, Call 3886-W.

LOST-Black and white enamel wrist watch, Phone 2403J. Reward.

LOST-KAPPA GAMMA KEY, Phone 094. Reward, Maurine Jacobson.

LOST-BROWN PURSE CONTAINING pen, key, other valuables, 4341. Reward.

Wearing Apparel 60 FOR SALE-Wambach coat, size 20, Call 3019W evenings.

Male and Female Help 32 WANTED-STUDENTS TO FILL board jobs during vacation or permanently. Kitchen or dining room. Town and Gown Tea Room, Phone 3723.

Female Help Wanted 30 WANTED-STUDENT GIRL to work for room and board. Write ABC in care Daily Iowan.

Wanted-Laundry 83 WANTED-WASHINGS, IRON-ing, Phone 1239-J.

WANTED-WASHINGS, UNDER wear, shirts, pajamas 10c, handkerchiefs, sock free, Call 1422.

WANTED-STUDENT LAUNDRY Phone 1969-W.

STUDENTS REASONABLE and reliable laundry service. Mending done if desired. Curtains and blankets like new when returned from Stork's Laundry, Phone 1983.

Repairing SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED to work like new. W. Hughes, Phone 1421.

Typing NOTES AND THESES TYPED accurately and neatly. Mimeographing. Mary V. Burns No. 8 Paul Helen Bldg.

Barter and Exchange 48 WANTED-TO EXCHANGE A 37-acre improved farm in Johnson county north of Iowa City price \$106 per acre for an apartment or store with apt. above. Give price, picture of building in first letter with all particulars. Iowa City property preferred. Address B-322, Onawa, Ia.

FOR SALE-WOOD FOR SALE-DRY OAK WOOD for fireplaces, Phone 17711.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, Balnear, 3613-J.

Directory of Nationally Known Products and Services and Where to Purchase Them in Iowa City

AUTOMOBILES-SERVICES RADIO SALES & SERVICES BREMER-TULLY, Bosch & Apex radios Iowa Furniture Co., 228 S. Dubuque, Phone 194

SHOES FLORESHEIM & WALK-OVER shoes Eweas Shoe Store, opposite campus, Phone 207

HOME APPLIANCES Refrigerators FRIGIDAIRE Reliable Electric Co., 13 S. Dubuque, Phone 1012

Washers A. B. C. WASHERS Reliable Electric Co., 13 S. Dubuque, Phone 1012

Vacuum Cleaners PREMEIR DUPLEX vacuum cleaners Reliable Electric Co., 13 S. Dubuque, Phone 1012

PHOTOGRAPHERS PORTRAITS Northern Studio, 16 S. Clinton, Phone 536

HOME FURNISHINGS WHITTALL RUGS Strubs, South Clinton St., Phone 88

MISCELLANEOUS KODAK, EASTMAN & supplies Henry Louis, Rexall & Kodak Store, 241 E. College

REGISTER AT Irish's Business College 205 1-2 Wash. St.

DR. O. H. LIMSETH The University CHIROPRACTOR An Iowa Grad. Palmer Grad. Office 279 E. Wash. Phone 1053

Dr. W. T. Dolmage DENTIST Over Miller Wohl Co. 111 1/2 E. Wash. Phone 860

INFIRMARY College of Dentistry Open for Clinical Service Beginning Sept. 22, 1930

ARVIN HOT WATER HEATERS Sold on Budget Plan Storage THE AUTO INN Phone 910 217 E. Bloom.

Without Funeral Home Ambulance Service Lady attendant Phone 249 4 S. Linn

SAVE MONEY On auto and window glass get my estimate on your work. Satisfaction Guaranteed W. J. HILDEBRAND 508 So. Dubuque Phone 1347J

LEARN TO FLY Pay by hour or complete course. Also cross country flying and passenger rides over city. Reasonable rates. SHAW AIRCRAFT CO. Air Mail Field or Phone 425

KANAK THE TAILOR Suits Made to Order-\$25 and Up Gents' and Ladies Alterations Cleaning-Pressing 1221 E. College

Dependable Insurance All Lines Except Life H. L. Bailev Agency Phone 5 118 1/2 E. College

Varsity Cleaners Cleaning, pressing and expert repairing We call for and deliver Phone 110 23 E. Wash.

Hawkeye Cleaners Cleaning - Pressing - Repairing M. Born Custom Tailoring We Call for and Deliver Phone 69 212 So. Dubuque

W. D. Martin General Insurance Agency Sound Insurance at a Saving Office at Residence-614 N. Gilbert Open Evenings Phone 2207

Mecca Studio True-to-Life Photographs Special prices to Students Phone for appointments Phone 763 11 Schneider Bldg.

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE Sporting Goods All Supplies for Winter Sports. Skating, Skiing, Hockey, Etc. Special Rates to Students Phone 1047 WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY 8 So. Clinton

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Large advertisement for 'USE A WANT AD' with a graphic of a person holding a sign.

Offerings Into Market Push Prices Down

Buying Demand Slows Up; Home Issues in Decline

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—An unusually large volume of offerings flowed into the bond market today to force prices to the lowest level of the week which also was the minimum for the period since 1925, as measured by the price averages.

Banks Sell Railroad Bonds
The recessions in certain gilt edged railroad and utility bonds widely held by commercial banks indicated further selling from those quarters to raise funds for special purposes.

The week proved one of the most disturbing to bond prices in recent years. The average for 30 bonds at the close stood at 93.4, the lowest in five years at least and compared with 95.9 on last Saturday.

Government Bonds Higher
While gilt edged bonds fared fundamental conditions favorable to stable prices, United States governments were uniformly higher.

Payments to Sinking Fund
The New York fiscal agents for the Sao Paulo 7 per cent coffee realization loan issued last May announced that since July 1 the government has liquidated the stipulated monthly amounts of government and planters coffee and that payments to the sinking fund have been regularly made.

English Coal Truce Accepted by Miners Without Salary Cut
CARDIFF, Wales, Dec. 13 (AP)—A three months' truce with coal field owners, was accepted in principle by miners at a special delegate conference here today.

This decision, it was explained, means that the miners in the south Wales area favor giving the industry an opportunity to place in effect its reorganization schemes under the new mines act.

SCHOOL NEWS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

Dorothy Emmons, Gustine Fowler, Phyllis Gilchrist, Lois Gilson, Goldie Kinney, Cornell Meyer, Meyer Markovitz, Russell Sapp, Robert Schafer, Eugene Stanfield, Allen Wallen, Clyde Williams, and Ruth Yeggy. 4A: Billy Arn, Peter Diltz, Maxine Grimm, James Herring, Velma Hora, Nona Mae Kings, Betty Klumforth, Mary Lou Scott, Kenneth Davernport.

If you've eaten GARROTT CHOCOLATES You will want to give a box to each of your friends for Christmas.

Strictly Fresh Every box guaranteed 50c to \$5.00

Packed for mailing or delivered in the city without charge.

BOERNER'S PHARMACY 113 E. Washington St.

LINDSEY APPEARS IN COURT



Former Judge Ben B. Lindsey (left) of Denver, companionate marriage advocate, shown when he appeared in court in New York City. A charge of disorderly conduct was preferred against him after he had been ejected from the cathedral of St. John the Divine for heckling Bishop William T. Manning during a sermon.

Youths Leave the Campus for Hollywood to Become Stars in New Productions

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 —Do you want Junior to be a movie star? Well, if you do, see that he goes to college, is popular on the campus, and develops a likable personality.

Scholarship Unnecessary
And the beauty of it is that the boy who is dumb in class has an equal chance with the star scholar to crash the movies and gather in the shekels.

Richard Cromwell was studying art in a western college, working to make his childhood dreams of some day becoming a great artist come true. His mother worked and made countless sacrifices that her son might fulfill his destiny.

of Course, JEWELRY

THE feminine "I-hope" votes for the favorite Christmas gift all go to Jewelry. Timeproof, beautiful and tasteful, it is a lasting memento of the donor's regard.

Advertisement for George P. Hauser jewelry. Includes images of a necklace and a ring. Text: 'The Reliable Jeweler' George P. Hauser Opposite First National Bank

Lecturer Will Show Movies of Plant Life

Real buds will swell and burst into bloom; plants and animals will grow, live and die, in a university lecture to be given here by Arthur C. Pillsbury of Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 9 at 8 p.m.

The list of reels which the lecturer has perfected include: "Wild flowers of Yosemite," hand colored; "Flowers, trees and insects," "Hawaiian Flowers," "Seed germination," "Microscopic leaf circulation," "Microscopic pollen," "Orchids and midges," "Flowers," "X-ray and biological subjects," "Cultivated flowers, new work."

University of Maine whose "Stein Song" has made the college known to everyone. Johnny Mack Brown is another most successful college boy. His athletics feats on the Alabama university team, together with his looks and personality, won him a lucrative screen contract.

Something New A Letter Shop—

My name is Mary Wiley and I am located at 112 Iowa Avenue, close by The Daily Iowan Building, next door to the Avenue Lunch room formerly occupied by the Reliable Electric Company.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE HOME



MAKE this a Christmas that will long be remembered, by giving gifts that are beautiful, useful and needed in every home. A new washer, a General Electric refrigerator, self-action gas water heater or gas range for example.

Advertisement for Iowa City Light & Power Company. Text: 'Pay With Your Light Bill' Plan (Contest Item) Iowa City Light & Power Company CALL US PHONE 121

Striking Theatrical Musicians Convene; Meet With Officials

DES MOINES, Dec. 13 (AP)—Representatives of Iowa theatrical musicians who have been on strike began a conference here today with operators and officials of the central states theater corporation.

Youth Given Parole
BEDFORD, (AP)—Harold Clayton, 19, was freed on parole after he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering a garage at Lenox. Judge A. B. Maxwell sentenced him to 10 years at Anamosa reformatory and then issued the parole.

Advertisement for Marie S. Grant Stationery. Text: 'STATIONERY for Christmas' 'Styled to Date' 'Something New A Letter Shop—' Marie S. Grant GIFT SHOP

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Cash wheat trade was slow today, arrivals being mainly applied on contracts and only 29 cars coming in. The tone ruled easy with futures and the trading basis was unchanged.

Cash oats were dull and weak with prices 1-1/2c lower and the basis unchanged. Receipts estimated at 36 cars; shipping sales 34,000 bu. and deliveries 55,000 bu.

Distribute \$95,000 to Depositors
DES MOINES, Dec. 13 (AP)—Dis-

tribution of \$95,000 to depositors of the closed Commercial Savings bank will begin Monday, said L. A. Andrew, state superintendent of banking. The dividend is the fifth and will bring the amount returned to depositors to 55 per cent.

Chicago Grain (continued)
Local industries and elevator houses were the best buyers of spot corn. Prices were 1-1/2c lower and the trading basis was practically unchanged.

Advertisement for Golden Crest Hosiery. Text: 'I think Ward's Golden Crest Hosiery simply delightful...' Helen Morgan



Give Golden Crest Hose for Christmas

Thousands of women agree with this famous star, for they know from long experience that GOLDEN CREST Hosiery looks well, and wears well! . . . Clear, flatteringly sheer Full Fashioned Chiffon or Service weight hose, with slenderizing French heels. 45 gauge.

\$1.33 All pure silk from top to toe Each pair packed in attractive gift box if desired.

Advertisement for MONTGOMERY WARD & Co. Text: MONTGOMERY WARD & Co. On College Street Phone 506 Iowa City, Ia.

The Daily Iowan

ALVIN COONS, *feature editor*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1930

JULIA J. PETERSON, *literary editor*

Primitive Art

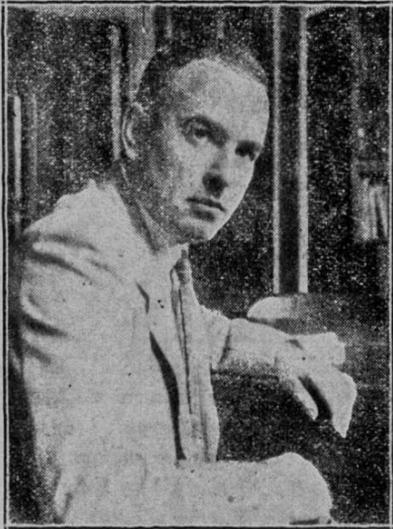
From the Viewpoint of a Psychologist

By Norman C. Meier

THE GROWTH of mental life in primitive man, that is to say, of people who lived in the Paleolithic Age of ten thousand to thirty thousand years B. C. can be known only by inference, this inference being drawn by comparative studies with present-day peoples now in the stage similar to that of earlier man. The reason for this is obviously that he left no printed record. He had no literature. Two things, however, are very well preserved, his tools and weapons, and his art. In caves where he sought refuge either from wild animals or unfavorable weather are left well-preserved evidences of some of the things he envisaged. Some of these, found in the caves of France and northern Spain, show him to be skilled in the technique of representation which, in many instances, is crudely realistic, and in other cases impressionistic. Four-fifths of these objects of his art are animals. Most of the remaining one-fifth are human figures, and the remaining few of various things in nature.

It is interesting to observe that the objective of his art interest is more or less identical with the object of his greatest fears, living in the day of the ponderous and ferocious hairy mammoth, the saber-toothed tiger, the reindeer, and other species of animal life against which primitive man, armed only with a dart-thrower—or spear, or bow and arrow, could not successfully cope without considerable danger to himself. Inferring then from the normal psychological laws, these objects must have been continually in his mind. They were recurrently provocative of misgivings and on the other side of a constant concern as to manners and methods for coping with them. With such a state of mind persisting over thousands of years would come naturally some wish of a kind which would place dependence upon some unknown or invisible aid. To that end primitive man conceived the naive religio-mental mechanism of sympathetic magic. If he could only get, his limited reasoning told him, some pictorial token which he could carry with him in control, having it as a constant reminder of his rise to ascendancy over his quarry, he would have a real advantage. To the psychologist, a mental advantage may be a real advantage, and doubtless where odds

are fairly even, many a contest has gone to the side which believed it would win, and was not bothered by any futile waverings. Hence came into existence the practice of sympathetic magic. By carving on the walls of a cave the object of his previous fear, he is able to see and contemplate the beast before him, being able to study at great length, being able



For eight years Prof. Norman C. Meier has been a faculty member in the department of psychology. Professor Meier is especially interested in social psychology, and has devoted considerable time to research in the psychology of art.

to benefit by a slowly rising feeling of confidence. This feeling was slowly bolstered up by something beyond confidence now, a belief in a supernatural influence which this image has over the animal itself. Through such a mental process as this, primitive man carved many fine animal designs on his dart-throwers and in less remote times on his own hunting knives. Perhaps some of his art was animated by simply a desire for representation to depict his customary environment or at least the significant part of it. This belief is indeed held by some anthropologists, but the question easily arises as to why four-fifths of these pictures are of animals and none of mountains, valleys, trees, caves, utensils. The question easily arises also as to why there is so little portrayed of these animals in peaceful attitudes or not in the attitude of wished-for prey.

Observers of these pictures have marveled at the grace, movement, simplification, absence of details, frequently symbolic character, and other features which immediately look to be the work

of consummate skill. This, however, need not puzzle man in 1930. The artist today has in his lifetime uncountable stimulations. His possibilities for selection are complicated. The very complexity of his life makes him susceptible to the error of including too much in his picture. It makes it very difficult for him to eliminate details. Very probably it was this very condition which is responsible for the emergence and development of impressionism which is essentially a movement for the elimination of details and emphasis upon simple unitary impressions. The situation with primitive man was very different. His life was simple. His social environment was only in a rudimentary stage. Science and invention had not come to clutter up his world. What he saw, he saw simply. Most of what he saw made no impression because he had not the finely organized cortex which modern man requires and uses; but there was one class of objects to which he necessarily became super-sensitive: those things which meant food or danger. These objects he noted with a freshness and keenness of vision which enabled him to make a graphic statement on the walls of caves, on bone, on shells, on ivory, and certain hard woods, and give to us the art which we have today.

* * *

IN THE extermination of imagery on the part of primitive man, there came into his consciousness a recognition, slowly perhaps at first, but surely in the later stages, that some arrangements gave him a feeling of satisfaction, of repose; others disturbed him, left him uncomfortable, made him shift about uneasily until somehow he had removed it, changed it, or had removed himself from the scene. One of these situations was that involving balance, which is probably the phylogenetic antecedent of the present-day artist's feeling for compositional balance. Primitive man was faced with symmetry, a form of oppositional or horizontal balance. He saw it in trees, in cone-shaped mountain peaks and ant hills, in piles of rock. To be unbalanced usually meant a fall, perhaps injury; to be deformed meant inability to survive long. The witnessing of a landslide associated fear and dread with unbalance. The precarious

condition of nature in a wind storm or tornado further completed the associations of uneasiness with unbalance. In ways similarly connected with his routine existence he was able to sense perhaps at a later time that a pleasurable representation of elements which we call rhythm today was both pleasurable and conducive to a better performance. Thus rhythm was gradually but perhaps surely sensed as something to be taken in, perhaps first in his work activities, next in his dance, and then in his art works in decoration of the useful.

It is now possible to point out that art in the life of primitive man afforded him aids to the continuity of his existence. It provided him with a mental datum. The things which were balanced were the things he could depend on, place confidence in. The things which were symmetrical gave him assurance that things were as they should be. All of these response types helped him to gain more and more confidence in his struggle with the environment. They served to organize his thinking and to orient himself.

It is probably a long step to the time when man passed from a precarious day by day existence to the time when he had attained enough control to afford him leisure time, but at some stage when this occurred, he entered into several new ventures: that of beautification of the useful and making a graphic record of his exploits. These two developments contributed still more to the growth of his mentality because he was afforded satisfaction in the contemplation of his decorated tools and utensils. He was furthermore given additional confidence when he could have, preserved at his side, carvings or paintings suggesting a magical symbol that reminded him of some fortunate and successful encounter with the beasts he hunted. Still later in the progress of man we have in many examples of primitive African sculpture figurings and figures abstracting some special aspect of his fears or of the strange creatures which inhabited the realm of his imagination, the suggestions of which came in the distorted experiences of the dark jungle or the misty sea coast. In like manner the totem of the Northwest Indian frequently represents an abstracted portion of some animal, such as

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Book Reviews

Edited by
MARGARET UNTERKIRCHER

"Many a man lives a burden to the earth:
but a good book is the precious life blood of a
master spirit, embalmed and treasured up
on purpose to a life beyond life."
Milton's *Arcopagitica*.

They Live Again

PRE-WAR AMERICA, by MARK SULLIVAN; Scribner's, \$5.00. Reviewed by ALVIN COONS.

Across the 600 pages of his latest supplement to the "Our Times" series, Mark Sullivan has paraded for the reader the leading figures and events that filled the years from 1900 to 1914.

Leading personalities in political circles, on the stage, and in the lime-light of business achievement re-enact for another generation the parts they played in shaping the destinies of that country which was to become the richest in the world.

Many, who have now vanished from public life, either through death or retirement appear in the "hey day" of their careers. Marie Dressler, Maggie Cline, Nora Bayes, and May Irwin, who charmed American audiences of the time, or brought tears to the eyes of the "hardest hearted," appear hand in hand with the songs they sung.

Sullivan has traced the changing attitudes of the American people by means of their songs, slang, fashions, heroes, novels, politics, plays, sports, problems, jokes, and manners. Always he is the reporter setting down for his readers the simple facts, tersely and with a lucidity that cannot be misinterpreted.

His long association with newspapers has given this dean of American political readers a telescopic view of life as a whole.

Interspersed throughout with quaint pictures of the times, "Pre-War America" is as good as the family album and father's diary in joint perusal.

History has found in Mark Sullivan an able chronicler—one who has interpreted time as it went along, and now takes time out to reminisce and to set it all down again for posterity.

Wholesome Personality

LETTERS OF JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, edited by WILLIAM LYON PHELPS; Bobbs-Merrill, \$5.00. Reviewed by WILBUR LANG SCHRAMM.

James Whitcomb Riley is not a great letter writer. Do not seek the cultured wit of Fitzgerald in these letters; you will not find it. Nor will you find there the studied perfection of Dr. Johnson, the sparkling sallies of Emily Dickinson, the unencumbered sincerity of Keats. The book reveals neither a great poet nor a great letter writer, but it does introduce one to a wholesome personality: a kindly, humorous, upright gentleman of the school of the 80's—the sort of man one would choose for a next-door neighbor if one could.

Riley's friendships and his bubbling humour make the volume interesting. In the 350 pages are letters to Mark Twain, John Burroughs, and Rudyard Kipling. There is the letter of introduction which he gave Booth Tarkington when that young man made his first trip to New York. There are

many letters to his best friend and fellow-humorist, Bill Nye, who travelled with him on lecture tours because Riley could never find the right train nor get off at the right station. There is his account of Matthew Arnold, whom he accused of being without humor. "A joke that tackled him," Riley wrote, "would hide its head in shame, and skulk away, and weep." There is his droll comment on the fire which destroyed an edition of his poems:

"How can I send you a book of mine when there isn't a single copy to be had in the market? For once a poor devil of a poet's books have indeed 'gone off like hot cakes.' They were in the Bowen-Merrill Company Publishers' big fire, and there's not a smell of 'em left. Hence! I do not send you a book: I congratulate you."

There are even a few of the delightful letters he wrote to children, letters sprinkled with such nonsense verse as:

*Our teacher Miss King,
She's the sweetest thing,
And I'll tell you the reason why
She dresses in light
Lawn, yellow, and white,
And looks like a custard pie.*

The Bobbs-Merrill Company chose the appropriate time "when the frost is on the punkin" to bring out this edition. Professor Phelps, of Yale, made the selection and contributed introduction and afterword.

Orphans

FIVE ON PARADE by DORIS PEEL; Houghton Mifflin, \$2.00. Reviewed by Harriet I. MAHNKE.

The tale of a "swarm of young romantics" who went places earlier and stayed later than anyone else is *Five on Parade*. The little band whose mother died in a fire and who were orphaned when "The Duke" went to war—won a medal—and died, are determined to stick together. Robin, the eldest, found a basement apartment and here they hid from a charity which would separate them.

Living and loving and dreaming they emerged from the basement—Robin, a restaurant manager; Ricky, a poet; Poppet, an actress; Boots, a world reformer; and Mimsy, a lady. They succeeded so well that even Mrs. Mac, the landlady, admitted "they did it."

The charm of the story lies wholly in the delightfulness of the characters. The Kiplings are a gallant, whole-hearted, loving lot. They have a wonderful time, and what's more they let you in on it. They take you into their family circle; you learn to know them intimately; they are very real.

Five on Parade is not a significant book; I doubt if it would stand very firmly on its purely literary legs, but it is jolly good reading.

Accept my kind offices to thy other children as the only return in my power for thy continual favors to me.

—Benjamin Franklin.

Romantic Brittany

ENCHANTED BRITTANY by AMY OAKLEY; Century, \$4.00. Reviewed by PARK RINARD.

Brittany . . . land of enchantment . . . of the quaint . . . of the picturesque. Perhaps it is the sea or perhaps it is the traditions of a people who claim to be direct descendants of the family of Christ—that account for the idealism and romance of the Bretons. Whatever it is, author and illustrator have caught the colorful romance and have woven it into *Enchanted Brittany*, a charming account of their travels through the province.



"A Spinner of Morgat," one of Thornton Oakley's drawings from "Enchanted Brittany" by Amy Oakley.

Mrs. Oakley and her husband made the trip together and recorded their impressions, the former in words, the latter in sketches. Through the combined expressions of the artists, a clear conception of the trip is conveyed to the reader.

It is the picturesque dress of the natives, their simple tastes in enjoyments, and their love of community, church, and God which finds expression in the beautiful structures and customs of the land that makes such a trip interesting.

If the description is at times a little hackneyed, then one must yawn and hasten through the pages a little faster. More often the author gives a different angle to a portrait and rises far above the common level of description.

The tour starts at St. Malo, of which Mrs. Oakley says, "The seaman's haven is fittingly the home of Cartier." Here in the cathedral the explorer prayed for the success of the voyage in which he discovered the St. Lawrence.

Other points of interest which Mrs. Oakley describes are Ille-et-Vilaine, with Rennes, former capital of Brittany, its chief city; Cotes-du-Nord, with Saint-Brieuc its center, distinguished for the legends of its past; and Finistere, famed for the beautiful costumes of its inhabitants and for its religious festivals. Loire-inferieure with Nantes, "the medieval walled town of Guérande, isolated by peat-bogs and salt-marshes" brings a close to the colorful journey.

Globe Trotting

VAGABOND DE LUXE by JOHN MARSHALL; Century, \$3.50. Reviewed by H. BERNARD HOOK.

Another adventurer tells a tale about his globetrotting romances around the world, yet no one has ever made a journey like this before John Marshall did it. The ink on his sheepskin from the University of Chicago hardly dry, the young adventurer embarked on a world excursion, and to see it de luxe, yet without paying one cent for transportation except when it was positively necessary to do so.

Equipped with a dinner jacket, a typewriter, and a tooth brush, Mr. Marshall thumbed rides up to the Pacific coast. He stowed away on a ship to Honolulu, a risky voyage. Arriving in Japan he was thrown into jail, and later deported half way back to America, from where he talked himself to liberty and the South sea islands.

Taking in the sights of the beautiful coast highway of Australia, he initiated the native tourists into the American fad of picking up hitchhikers. Free transportation passes were the vagabond's weakness, and he never failed to contact with a carriage company in the hope that he might be favored.

Civil war raged in China, and it was only in the role of a war correspondent that he managed to gain access to the country. The chronicle reaches a climax of excitement as he crosses the China-Siberia border in the guise of a Bolshevik deportee.

After twenty-one months of mingling with strange peoples and nations, the young journalist returns to his father, taking unto himself the greatest of all degrees—Bachelor of Life, from the greatest of all universities.

Book Notes

The first book by John Masefield to be published since he became Poet Laureate has just appeared under the title of "The Wanderer of Liverpool."

Professor Parrington in "The Beginnings of Critical Realism," the third volume of his "Main Currents in America," discusses several of the leading modern writers. He begins the article on Sinclair Lewis, "As the row of his pudgy orange-backed volumes lengthens on the shelf, it becomes evident that Sinclair Lewis is the bad boy of American letters whose thoughts are on bent pins while the deacon is laboring in prayer."

Sinclair Lewis returned from his Vermont farm the last of October. He will spend the winter in Westport where he has taken F. P. A.'s house.

Politics does not consist in being right. It is in making other people think you are.

—Paul Leicester Ford.

French Heels

By Lillian Salit

THE TRAIN was approaching the coast. Long lines of white and yellow dunes stretched away toward the sea, and patches of shrubbery studded the sandy fields, like clumps of weed floating on pale, undulating waters. Hot sunlight glittered through the cracks of the drawn shades in the second-class carriages, and waves of heat simmered in through the opened windows of the compartments.

Mr. Snape sat and regarded his shiny patent leather boots with half-closed, drowsy eyes. They were silly things, he thought. He had bought them in Paris because Mrs. Snape had decided that he could not leave Paris without a fitting souvenir. They looked so trim and elegant, she had said, so Continental, and no one would ever mistake him for a tourist in effeminate, slender boots. He tried to stretch his toes in them, but the stiff leather would not give. They were tight, and it was too hot to wear tight shoes. Mrs. Snape never would have sacrificed comfort for elegance. He looked at her own shoes, broad and low-heeled, with criss-cross cut-work at the sides. She had worn them ever since the day that they had left Elizabeth, New Jersey.

"I should like a pair of Priscilla Comfort Shoes, not too soft a leather, and not too stiff, with rubber heels," she had told the clerk at Greenbaum's department store.

Mr. Snape doubted whether she knew what elegance in shoes was. But he knew, he told himself. He had often judged people's characters by the shoes they wore, and it never failed. He began carefully to survey the feet of the other members of the compartment.

* * *

NEXT to him, on the right, were a pair of broad, brown pumps. The heels were squat, and curved outward at the base, and the toes curled up grotesquely, as if protesting at the wide feet that stretched the leather to its fullest expanse. The ankles bulged ridiculously above the shoe-tops, and were sheathed in shiny, coarse silk. "Huge, awkward woman," thought Mr. Snape, "and probably English." Heels like that were Victorian, and no one ever saw them in the States. Across the aisle, there were two pairs of clumsy black boots with pointed toes. One pair was newer than the other, and smaller, but both were of plain, dull leather, crudely sewn. Englishmen, of course. He would have known, anyway, by the wide expanse of thick, black sock between the shoes and trouser-cuffs. He was about to regard the details of these three pairs of feet more carefully so that he could analyze the persons who owned them, but his eyes were ar-

rested by the swinging foot of a young lady in the corner opposite, and he suspended judgment. The young lady had crossed one knee over the other, so that her leg swung gracefully in its sheer, gossamer-grey stocking and delicately-arched shoe of dull blue kid.

Mrs. Snape, who had been dozing in the corner at his left, began to snore audibly. Very gently he nudged her with his elbow, and she awoke with a jump, smacking her arm, as if a fly had alighted on it.

"Why Henry! What's the matter? Are we near Calais?" She pronounced it Calaise.

Henry Snape stuck a bony finger in his damp collar, screwed his neck, and adjusted his thick spectacles. It was a gesture he made when embarrassed: it gave him time to regain his composure and assume a certain nonchalance.

had taken one look at the scenery to assure herself that they had not arrived at Calais, and then she settled back and fell asleep once more.

* * *

FOR THE first time in ten years Mr. Snape was neither puzzled nor annoyed. Married life with Vera had acted upon her as a sedative. At first he was alarmed at the ease with which she could yield herself to slumber, but he became resigned to it until she developed the habit of dozing audibly in public. It was extremely annoying for Henry A Snape, president of the Nut and Bolt Manufacturing company, Elizabeth, New Jersey, to have a wife who was seventy-five per cent unconscious. He was an energetic little man, actively responsive to all of the compelling forces in American industry and

dull, drab lives of the staff and workmen in the Nut and Bolt Manufacturing company.

So far France had disappointed Henry Snape. He and Vera had disembarked in Havre on the hottest day that the continent had known for a decade. They could not get ice water anywhere and there had been no fans on the train. Paris had reeked of ill-smelling sewers, and had sweltered in the August sunlight. Then Vera continued to act as if paregoric flowed in her veins instead of blood. But perhaps Vera had been right; sleep was the best escape from the heat. And now they were on the boat-train to the Channel, and Mr. Snape had seen nothing of the creative forces of artistic living. He had not even seen a French woman who looked as smart or as alive as most of the women on Fifth Avenue, or even in Elizabeth. Not until just a few minutes ago, thought Mr. Snape, looking at the young lady in the compartment again.

She was smart and artistic, he said to himself. He had noticed her when she had boarded the train, a few stations back. Her fair, oval face, vividly set with bright dark eyes, was framed with hair that gracefully curled around the edges of her hat in sinuous black ringlets. She was dressed in blue; the royal blue of her hat contrasted well with the deep ultramarine of her suit, and he had given due consideration to her dark blue shoes. She had carried a little leather case, the grey of which matched her gossamer hose. He could not see her face now, but he remembered that it was very gay and very French with its curving scarlet lips. No woman at home ever rouged her mouth so artistically, he said to himself. But she was a French woman, and she knew all about those artistic forces.

* * *

AT THAT moment the young woman folded up her newspaper and smiled charmingly back at his attentive scrutiny of her person. Then she picked up her grey leather case and walked out of the compartment to the aisle, and put her face to the window for slightly less warm breezes that the train gathered in its speed across the countryside. She turned around towards him and smiled again.

Poking his finger in his wilted collar again, Henry Snape thought quickly, so quickly that he forgot to adjust his spectacles. Here was this French woman wanting to make friends. She was a lonely, bored traveller, just as he was. Perhaps if he went up and spoke to her, she would lay bare the souls of the French—not all at once, of course, but perhaps by the end of the trip. She was probably on her way to Dover, and they could talk on the boat. Vera

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Prairie Evening

*Oh, evening earth is fragile, east and south.
Out here in long distances
The world is a line at the bottom of a sky—
A slim world curved around a sky.
Blue sifts down from its tallness,
Blue powders over the far-away trees.
And the constant crickets, drooping in wild roses
And weeds beside the corn fields,
Are part of the prairie silence.*

*Hushedness still and fragile,
Duskiness veiled and gray,
I purse my lips to breathe of you.
And I would go homeward on tiptoe
Till I meet the distant glare of moving light
And it crushes you in its motor roar.*

—AGNES WEST

And Henry was embarrassed. It was bad enough for his wife to sleep in foreign railway carriages, but it was much worse for her to snore and attract the attention of staring foreigners. He could not assume nonchalance, however, with the elegant young lady of the blue slippers peering amusedly across at him from the top of her newspaper. He turned awkwardly in his seat and addressed his wife in low, but firm tones.

"Vera darling, please don't snore."

He looked at the young lady somewhat furtively, and saw that she had hidden her face behind her copy of "Le Journal." A vision of small blue slippers made his heart thump hopefully, and he added,

"Go on resting, dear. I'll wake you before we reach the station."

Mrs. Snape needed no encouragement. She had slept through the ocean trip; she had dozed all the way from Havre to Paris; and ten days in Paris had meant little more to her than a cool hotel bedroom where she could indulge in a continuous siesta, interrupted only by meal-time and one expedition of souvenir-hunting. Upon being awakened now, she

in modern life. Energy and activity. This was the keynote to all of his speeches to his colleagues and employes. And the time that Vera had actually fallen asleep at the Employees' Banquet that spring, when he was speaking fervently of the Creative Forces in American Business had made him realize that it was time for drastic action. The family doctor had advised a trip, or change of climate, saying that perhaps Vera had not properly rested once in all her domestic career. The idea of a trip immediately interested him. It would be good for Vera, of course, and he longed to see foreign lands.

France! The thought of it had always brought a faint flush to his thin, pale cheeks, and a twinkle in his faded blue eyes. France to him meant gaiety and adventure, the creative forces of artistic living (he had caught the phrase in a travel advertisement) born of an essentially romantic and picturesque nation. He was hard-headed and practical, he told himself, but under the skin he was a romanticist. He saw the need for more romance in American life, and he was going out to find it and take some of it back to the

Edited by
HARRIET OTTO

Here And There.....

Yesterday's "I" Winners

**Bannick, Sensational
Cage Star Now in
Mayo Clinic**

It may be said, with due candor and without exaggeration, that Edwin G. Bannick is classed as one of the best and most sensational basketball stars in the history of that sport in Iowa. The honors bestowed upon him by state and conference critics speak for themselves. He was the first Iowa man ever given a berth on the coveted mythical all conference team, besides being unanimously chosen as captain of the all-state five. He was also captain of the Iowa team in '16. He won a major "I" in '15, '16, and '17.

Bannick was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity while attending the University and was also a member of A. F. I. He received a B.A. in '18 and an M.D. in '20. He is now practicing with the Mayo Brothers in Rochester, Minn.

12 Alums to Speak Here

**Iowa Graduates Listed
on Philological
Program**

Twelve Iowa alumni will appear on the program of the sixty-second annual meeting of the American Philological association to be held here Dec. 29-30.

Helen Rees Clifford, M.A. '28, of Sophie Newcomb Memorial College will discuss, "Dramatic technique and the originality of Terence."

Minnie Alma Keys, M.A., '30, of Drake University is scheduled for "The Hamartia of Sophocles' Antigone." Carrie Taylor Cabbage, M.A. '30, will speak on "Religious ideas found in early Latin hymns."

"The use of Litotes in Vergil's Aeneid," will be the subject discussed by Mary Fern Slusher, M.A. '29, of Moline, Ill., high school. The Rev. Edward Schmitz, O. S. B., St. Benedict's college, M.A. '28, will present material on "Metal weapons and armor in Vergil's Aeneid."

Wednesday evening of the conference, Margaret King Moore, M.A. '30, of Jacksonville, Ill., will speak on "The divine mythology of Horace." Eleanor Pearl Marlowe, M.A. '28, of the University high school, Minneapolis, has as her subject, "Methods of introducing characters in Seneca's tragedies."

"Study of the significance of the wing entrances from the point of view of an amateur play director," will be presented by H. Margaret Kemble, M.A., '29, of Muscatine.

William H. Schulte, M.A. '23, Ph.D. '31, Columbia college will discuss, "Concerning an Index Verborum Valerianus." "The religious attitude of Horace," is the subject of the discourse to be given by Oscar Edward Nybakken, M.A. '30, of Luther college.

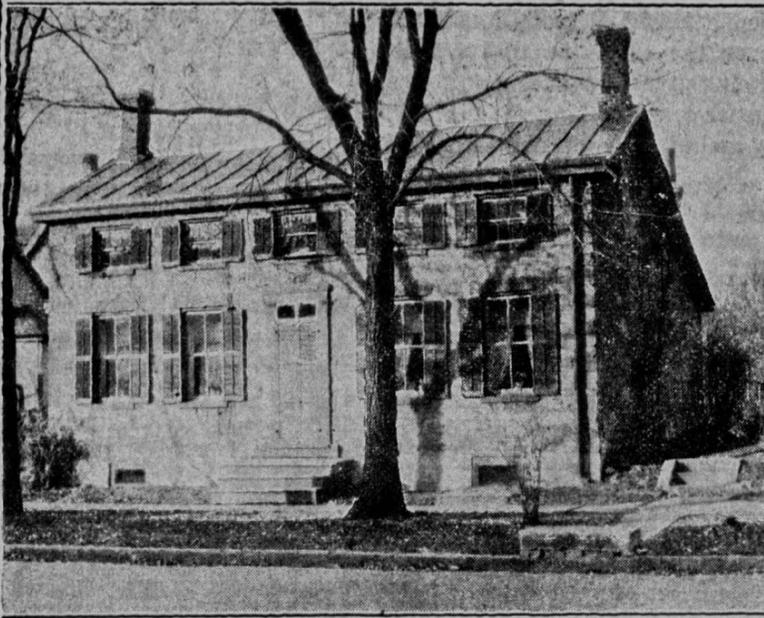
"Ita, Sic, and Tam in the prose writers of the Ciceronian period," will be discussed by Russell Harold Earle, M.A. '30, of Frankfort, Ind., high school. Florence A. Johnston, M.A. '29, of North English, will speak on "The use of tact in Horace."

Capt. N. F. Williams, '29, formerly of Washington, Ia., is an instructor in Spanish and coach of swimming at Western Military academy of Alton, Ill.

George E. Davis, '17, was elected president of the Iowa State Teacher's association when they had their annual meeting in Des Moines. Mr. Davis is a principal in the Keokuk school system.

James Armstrong, '30, formerly of Dyersville has gone to Chicago where he has a position with Kresge's firm.

City's Oldest House Still Stems Modernization Tide



Nicking Built Edifice From Native Stone in 1854

By MABEL TOMPKINS

"I don't care what other people think," says Louise Reiss, 410 E. Market street. "This house was good enough for my grandfather and my father and it's good enough for me. I don't want to modernize it."

Miss Reiss is owner of one of the oldest houses in Iowa City. It was built by her grandfather, Henry C. Nicking, in 1854. The 12 by 24 blocks of native stone, which make the six room house, were cut from the quarry where the Red Ball inn now stands.

The house, made entirely of the stone, is set out almost to the city sidewalk, but cannot be moved, as it has no foundation. The soft white pine of the floor and woodwork was brought by wagon from Davenport two years before the first railway was laid to Iowa City. The door locks are old fashioned spring locks, eight inches square, with long latch

handles. The keys are six inches long. They were brought from Germany by Nicking because he was told America had no good locks.

With the coming of electricity, gas, and steam heat almost every house has been modernized or rebuilt. But the Nicking house has been left intact. The coal oil lamp brackets which served in 1854 are still in use. The house is heated with a wood stove.

The doors are cut almost to the top of the low ceilinged rooms. Deep window sills, made in the thick stone wall, with spotless white curtains show between the dark brown shutters. A shuttered door and absence of a front porch mark the house as an antique.

Inside the sturdy structure is a narrow winding staircase, leading to the two sunny south bedrooms on the half story floor. Downstairs is a large old fashioned front bedroom, a cozy parlor, a dining room, and a spacious kitchen.

Contractors for the quaint little house were Finkbine and Lovell. Finkbine was the father of the late W. O. Finkbine, Iowa University godfather.

Alumni Weddings

George-Gilmour

Leona D. George, former student, and Wilbur P. Gilmour of Ida Grove, were married Nov. 26 at the First Presbyterian church in Dexter.

Following a wedding trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmour will be at home on their farm near Ida Grove after Jan. 15.

Mrs. Gilmour has been assistant cashier in the First Trust and Savings bank at Ida Grove, and is a member of the American Association of Bank Women.

Whitney-Pertl

Dr. Albert Pertl, '28 of Windom, Minn., was married Nov. 15 to Ruth Whitney. The ceremony took place at the bride's home near Anoka, Minn.

Mrs. Pertl is a graduate nurse, having spent some time in the Abbot hospital in Minneapolis. During the last year she has been in California.

After serving his internship, Dr. Pertl bought a practice at Windom.

Baumgarten-Montgomery

Kenneth Montgomery, '25, Morris-town, Minn., was married Nov. 23 to Myrtle Baumgarten, also of Morristown.

The bride is a graduate of the Faribault, Minn., high school and attended Pillsbury Academy at Owatonna.

After graduating from the college of pharmacy, Mr. Montgomery was employed in a drug store at Stewartville, Minn., and about two years ago purchased a drug store at Morristown, where the couple will make their home.

Searles-Flanagan

Carolyn Searles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Searles of Dubuque, and John E. Flanagan of Oak Park were united in marriage in St. Giles

church, Oak Park on Thanksgiving day. The bride is a graduate of De Sales Heights and the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Wisconsin Players and Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Flanagan is a graduate of the college of engineering, University of Iowa, where he was a member of Theta Tau fraternity. He is now lighting engineer with the Public Service company of Northern Illinois.

Weddle-Arrasmith

Announcement has recently been made of the marriage of Dr. Marlin Arrasmith of Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Arrasmith of Griswold, to Margaret Weddle which took place on June 2. Dr. Arrasmith attended Shattuck Military School at Faribault, Minn., where he was graduated in 1923. After three years at the University of Iowa, he attended the Kansas City Western Dental college and he graduated in June, 1929. He was affiliated with Xi Psi Phi, a national dental fraternity, and upon completing his professional course at Kansas City he was honored by membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity. The couple will make their home in Kansas City where Dr. Arrasmith is located at 3837 Main St.

Anderson-Peterson

Mildred Anderson of Mason City, was married to Dr. R. W. Peterson of Corwith, at the Immanuel Lutheran parsonage Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's academy at Waverly, and the bridegroom attended the University of Iowa and Northwestern university.

Pollock-Lytle

The marriage of Lorraine Pollock of Des Moines, daughter of Mr. and

Miles Stages Art Settings of Hollywood

**Former Art Instructor
Now Movie Art
Director**

By HELEN LEVITT

Once an art instructor at the University of Iowa, now the foremost art director in Hollywood... A man who spent his spare moments studying Greek mythology or wandering up the banks of the Iowa river in thoughtful study and contemplation. . . . More than six feet tall, slow of speech and movement, but a profound thinker, always deep in serious thought . . . This man is Harold Miles, who among his other successes staged the setting for "The Big Trail" which recently played at the Strand theater here.

When only 8 years old, Harold Miles' mother brought him to the Des Moines studio of Chas. O. Cumming, founder of the university art department here, and enrolled him in Saturday morning classes. During his high school days, he became a night student. Later he became an all day student following his graduation from high school.

When his instructor, Charles A. Cumming, was requested by the state to form an art department at the university here in 1903, he brought Mr. Miles along as an assistant. Here he remained for three years staying up night after night with Mr. Cumming planning courses and selecting strictly academic material for instruction.

When his health failed him, he left for California. Hollywood found that he could draw, and he was engaged as art instructor in a large high school and academy. His success was instantaneous. His pupils took most of the state prizes, and one of the national prizes.

His successes brought him to the notice of the Hollywood producers, and he was engaged to make art sets. His work was to read through a story, and to pick out the important pictures. Having done this, he would draw them as they were to be staged, with careful attention to architectural features, as well as costumes. For the show "Don Q" played by Douglas Fairbanks, Mr. Miles went to Spain to pick scenic bits and old castles which would be effective.

When Mr. Miles worked on the filming of "The Big Trail," a wild spectacular show, he preceded the actors, picking out bits of country, and selecting suitable backgrounds for the scenes. At one location he had to design and have an entire village built up. Among his works the "King of Kings" must also be mentioned as a masterpiece. Mr. Miles is now receiving \$1,100 a week for his art work from the various film companies, including Fox and DeMille. Recently, he built himself a new studio at the edge of Hollywood, which he calls Glen Holly. It is situated at the mouth of a ravine, and is surrounded by rocks and trees.

Today the man who helped to bring academic art into the state of Iowa, who found inspiration along the banks of the Iowa river, is recognized as one who has done much in his line—making art sets for great productions.

Mrs. R. M. Pollock of Shmla, Colo., to Charles Lytle of Sioux Falls, S. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lytle of Washington, Ia., took place Saturday, Nov. 29 at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Des Moines. The bride attended Drake university where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Lytle attended the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He later was graduated from Drake university and now makes his home in Sioux Falls, S. D., where the couple will be at home.

Welty-Braunschweiger

The approaching marriage of Mildred Alice Welty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Welty of Nevada, and Mr. Theodore Braunschweiger of New York city, son of Mr. C. Braunschweiger of Wellsville, N. Y., was announced at a luncheon at the home of the bride. The bride was graduated from the Nevada high school, attended Brenau college for women

.....With Iowa Alumni

Edited by
HARRIET OTTO

Alice Siems Presents Gift of Taft Bust

Eleanor Jewett Praises Work of Iowa Alumna

The bronze bust of Lorado Taft, sculptor, now on exhibit at the Chicago Art galleries, was modeled by Alice Littig Siems, and will be presented to the university as her gift around the first of the year.

Mrs. Siems, an alumna of Iowa, took her early work in the art department here and later studied in the Taft studio at the Chicago Art institute. She has done a number of portraits for the university including those of Dr. Elbert W. Rockwood, professor of chemistry; Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college; Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh of the political science department; Prof. Henry J. Prentiss, and Dr. George Patrick.

Eleanor Jewett, art critic of the Chicago Tribune, in speaking of Mrs. Siem's work, says, "Each head is a forceful portrait. Yet the sense of physical structure is not over-emphasized. Beyond the fact that these men are of flesh and blood there enters in the quality of their virtues, their intelligence, character, and individuality. The artist does not fall them on any points. These portraits stand out, each one alone, complete, able, and distinctive substitutes for the man who sat for her." A distinct honor has been conferred upon Mrs. Siems by Mr. Taft in that this is the only time he has consented to be modeled.

Lorado Taft is a lecturer on the Iowa staff, and played an important part in founding the school of fine arts. It is especially appropriate that his portrait be included in Iowa's "Hall of Fame." Some of Mr. Taft's works include "Blackhawk" on the Rock river, the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Washington "Fountain of Time" "Solitude of the Soul" in Chicago, and the statue of Lincoln at Urbana, Ill.

Mr. Taft will give a modeling lecture here in February, followed by two illustrated lectures in March and April.

Judge Lovrien Enters Office With Attorney

Judge Fred C. Lovrien, '97 of Humboldt, judge of the fourteenth judicial district, will enter into a partnership with LeRoy A. Rader, a Spencer attorney, on Jan. 1, 1931.

Judge Lovrien, who was appointed to the bench by Gov. John Hammill, was for eight years the Humboldt county representative in the state legislature. He was a co-author in the Lovrien-Brookhart bill, which provides that public funds deposited in any bank of the state are protected.

After graduation from the university, and admission to the bar, the judge located in Humboldt, where he became the partner of Parley Finch. Later he entered a partnership with his brother and until he was appointed to the bench he practiced law as a member of this firm.

Mr. Rader, '20 of Spencer, was admitted to the bar after his graduation from the university, and practiced with Edward L. O'Connor in Iowa City until 1922 when Mr. O'Connor was elected county attorney of Johnson county.

After Mr. O'Connor's election, Mr. Rader remained in Iowa City for two years, going to Spencer in 1924. In 1922 he was post commander of the Roy L. Chopek post No. 17, and again in 1929 as commander of the Glen Pederson post No. 1. In 1923 he was a member of the legal committee of the American Legion from the second district.

Alumna Gift



LORADO TAFT

Deaths

Oscar Theodore Doran, M.A. '24, was fatally injured when struck by a car on the University of Southern California campus, on the evening of Aug. 14. Removed to the hospital, he died the following morning without having regained consciousness. A basal skull fracture was the cause of death.

Mr. Doran taught in the educational department of the southern university and was studying for his degree of doctor of philosophy.

After leaving the university, Mr. Doran was assistant professor of education at the University of Nebraska, and later head of the education at State Teachers college in Silver City, N. M. He taught one year in the department of health at Michigan State Normal school, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Dr. John W. Stark, '84, oldest alumnus in number of years, being 93, died Aug. 30 at Denver, Colo., from injuries suffered in a fall four weeks previously. Walking with his police dog, the animal tripped him causing him to fall.

The retired dentist went to Denver in 1900 and practiced his profession there for 18 years.

Many Alumni Live Abroad

216 Former Students Live in Foreign Countries

Of the 216 Iowa alumni living in foreign lands, Philippine Islands heads the list, outnumbering any other place having university graduates.

Thirty-nine former students reside in the Philippines. Some of them came originally from there, but many are graduates whose work has taken them to the islands.

Canada comes next in line, with 29 alumni, and China is third, having 23 graduates. Many other countries mean home to university friends. Alaska, India, Nicaragua, Arabia, Egypt, Haiti, England, France, Hawaii, Turkey, Java, Ireland, Chile, and Salvador are only a few places to which alumni have scattered.

Numerous Professions

Graduates in foreign countries represent numerous professions and employments, some of these are doctors, army officers, professors, engineers, dentists, and missionaries.

Charles R. Huber, '25, is teaching in the Alaska Agricultural college and School of Mines at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Aden, Arabia, is the address of C. K. Huston, '22, where he may be reached through the American Consulate.

Dr. Leland J. Belding, '22, is with the National Guard Detachment in Managua, Nicaragua.

Dr. Zung-Chung Mo, '28, is the English editor for Chung Hwa Book company in Shanghai, China.

Lois Davidson, '25, is in the American Mission at Cairo, Egypt.

Miltner in China

Dr. Leo Miltner, '25, went to China last July to become a member of the University of Peiping faculty, in the department of orthopedic surgery.

Paul Anderson, '20, is in Paris, France. He did war work in Germany, France, and Russia, and has been an active Y. M. C. A. worker.

Mrs. Sara Phelps Rhode, '03, who spends much of her time traveling, has a permanent address in London, England, in care of the Guaranty Trust company, 50 Pall Mall.

George S. C. Jones, '29, is teaching in the English department of Athens college, Athens, Greece.

Hawkeye Literati

Maude Williams Tells of South American Life in Narrative

From the life of a South American missionary, filled with many hazardous and near death experiences, comes the book, "The Least of These in Colombia."

During her service as a Presbyterian missionary in Colombia, Maude Newell Williams, in 1916, wrote this book concerning her servants, their lives, her associations with them and their extraordinary experiences while in her employ. The episodes, of which the book is composed, are all true to the most minute detail.

"The Least of These in Colombia," was published by Fleming H. Revell of New York, in 1917.

Mrs. C. S. Williams was born at Baraboo, Wis., and took her undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Shortly before completing her work for a degree, she married the Rev. C. S. Williams and accompanied him to their first mission at Bogota, Colombia, South America. Here they were in charge of a Presbyterian boys school and spent four years in that work.

For 11 years the Rev. and Mrs. Williams were stationed at Bucaramanga, Colombia, where they organized a new Presbyterian mission station. For one year they were in charge of a boys school at Barranquilla, Colombia. While at this mission, Mrs. Williams had a severe attack of malaria and during her recuperation she tutored natives, who desired to teach in the school.

Upon their return to the United States, the Rev. and Mrs. Williams spent a year as Presbyterian student workers, at Cedar Falls. Following her work there, Mrs. Williams conducted a lecture tour under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

Mrs. Williams received her B.A. degree here in '28 and her M.A. in '29. During the school year of '28-'29 and the summer of '29, Mrs. Williams taught Spanish here. In 1928 she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The Rev. and Mrs. Williams are now living at Washington, Iowa, where Mrs. Williams teaches Spanish and French in the Washington junior college. She is also director of dramatics.

Alderman, Former Dean of Education at Pittsburgh Dies

Grover H. Alderman, '19, former superintendent of the Newton public schools, died Nov. 28, at Pittsburgh, Pa. He had been in ill health since last spring when he was forced to give up his position at Pittsburgh before school closed last year.

After leaving Newton, Mr. Alderman went to the University of Indiana where he served as professor of education from 1922 until 1925. Until his illness, he was dean of the school of education at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Alderman is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college, and in 1920 received a Ph.D. from the university. He received an M.A. in 1919.

William P. Fleckenstein, 25, former Iowa football tackle, is playing professional football with the Chicago Bears.

Rose Edie, '18, has moved from Manchester to Oskaloosa, where she is receiving mail in care of H. R. Muckler.

Earl Sifert, '26, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., is living in Oklahoma City where he is principal of the Central high school.

winning essay, the Iowa contest committee placed a ballot box in the Daily Iowan office to receive names offered. A full page of pictures of the winner was to be printed in the Des Moines Register.

PAST DECADES

From The Daily Iowan's Files

By STANTON TAYLOR

Dec. 9, 1910

A committee consisting of proxies from every college class in the university started work securing signers to a petition for the abolishment of saloons to a distance of five miles from Iowa City.

Dec. 10, 1910

A fire which started in the anatomy building, when some chemicals came in contact with the woodwork and ignited it, was quickly extinguished, with very little damage, by the volunteer fire department.

Dec. 13, 1910

Maud Powell, violinist, gave a recital in the natural science auditorium.

The Missouri Valley and Chicago basketball conferences adopted the following rules in an effort to get away from football basketball:

1. Four personal fouls will disqualify a player, captains having no right to waive this rule. A player will not be warned when he has three fouls.

2. When an opponent is trying for a basket, pushing him will mean disqualification for the first offense.

3. The home team is responsible for the conduct of the crowd.

4. When time is taken out, neither team is to leave the floor.

5. The players of both teams are to be numbered.

Dec. 14, 1910

Fred C. Eaton of the mathematics

department left for his home in Scranton, Penn., for a short visit before sailing for China where he accepted a position to teach.

Dec. 8, 1920

Prof. Ralph W. Chaney of the department of geology, left for New York where he made a study of the tertiary plants in the eastern museums.

Dec. 9, 1920

With Paul Mercer as president, the students of the college of applied science established a new professional engineering fraternity known as the Mecca club.

Dec. 10, 1920

A demand for high school coaches and instructors in gymnastics resulted in the inauguration of a special training class by the department of physical education.

Dec. 11, 1920

Prof. William E. Hays, director of men's glee club announced that he would take 18 men on the annual holiday concert tour.

Dec. 12, 1920

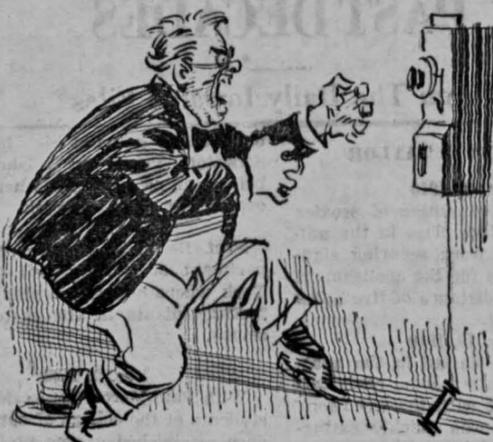
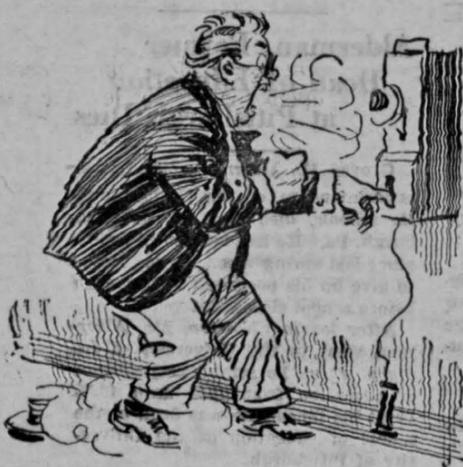
"The Righteous Branch" was sung at Vesper services by the largest chorus ever heard in the natural science auditorium.

As a means for checking the spreading of smallpox, Dr. W. J. McDonald, director of student health urged the vaccination of all students.

Dec. 14, 1920

After reading through a drawer full of sketches depicting the typical Iowa girl and the selection of the

Uncle Elby Gets Back That Dime



Superannuated Standards

By Mary Hoover Roberts

THE classic, orthodox emotions seem to have but a precarious foothold in present-day society. In fact, it is whispered about that they are soon to be ostracized and socially cut. For a long time Jealousy has been in bad odor among the elite. Shakespeare was one of the first to recognize it as a green-eyed impostor; and successive generations have considered Jealousy an insidious trait, disgusting in others, and a thing to overcome or conceal in one's self. The jealous suitor no longer waylays his rival and indulges in fisticuffs. Since there is a great deal to the psychology which says that the neurosis causes the psychosis, it is very possible that Jealousy will soon cease to exist.

Fear, likewise, is seeing its last days. Scientifically reared children no longer fear the dark. For the cause of research, the other day, I walked into a sorority house with a young garter snake, and noted with pleasure that the inmates felt perfectly safe in handling it about among themselves, commenting on the lithe grace of its movements and the intricate perfection of its stripes. Two decades ago a similar experiment would have resulted in panic. Outside of Chicago, an almost perfected police system is slowly doing away with an emotion which was instinctive only so long as it was needed as a means toward self-preservation.

Primitive Art

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the exaggerated eye of the eagle and symbolic contour of his body and beak or the distorted mouth of the salmon. Most of these distortions are the products of an abnormal contact with the animal represented, wherein the animal has a peculiar relation connected with either food or danger to the group. All of these art objects serve some mystical mental function in making the individual more confident in his struggle for existence and making for a better orientation in a world but dimly comprehended and less well understood.

* * *

EVEN in historic times art has contributed much in religious experience, not only in the symbolism to which it readily lends itself, but it has afforded continuity by its many attention-fixing devices providing objective realities as aids in the organizing and stabilizing of religious comprehension, emotion, and attitudes. Even the Druids built their crude and simple architectural monuments by standing some stone slabs on end and laying others across them. This development has been continued so that the part which art plays in religious experience of today through its influence on architecture, painting, music, and histrionics have reached important proportions, and the observation may be made that the permanence of a given religion is more or less commensurate with the total extent to which art has entered into it.

ed as a means toward self-preservation.

The industrial revolution began the disintegration of Joy, when it created leisure, and as we progress toward the three-hour working day, leisure and money are cooperating to satiate the population with that very limited number of sensations in which man can find Joy. Pity and Sorrow are passing out hand in hand. Think over the situations that arouse either. One might pity deformity; but almost any malformation can be cured by the modern orthopedia. Old age might inspire compassion, but when one's grandmother has practically the same interests as one's mother, and since there are so many various, elaborately equipped institutions for the superannuated poor of every trade, the emotion is become most impotent. Death has probably caused the most Sorrow of any circumstance, but even Death loses its sting when we realize that it is merely the end of life and nothing more, and that however wicked the deceased has been, he has no purgatory to endure, and, unless he was very young, had not a great deal left on earth except certain persons who will also soon die.

Anger, too, is becoming obsolete. The law takes care of the most pressing cases; Emily Post has done a lot to remove the small irritating things about people, and, since we no longer live in small isolated groups, if one simply cannot abide a member of his community on general principles, it is now perfectly expedient to break off the contact, whether the person who offends be your wife, your gardener, or your business associate. At any rate, it is evident that Anger is no longer considered worth the wear and tear on the nerve centers, if not positively beneath one's dignity. Love is about the last emotion to be barred from polite society. It came self-invited, or slipped in unbeknownst to the host, long after it was in disrepute, and has been publicly exposed as nothing but a glorified biological urge, masquerading in the aristocracy of things "sacred and fine."

These emotions, previously thought to be universal, have atrophied in relatively recent times. They have given way, in the evolution of man, to an intellectual development which biologists tell us is to be the characteristic of the next great age. And after all, since man has used the same weight brain ever since he came down from the trees in the Pleistocene, it is about time he had a more powerful model.

However, these emotions have been the Gibraltar of literary criticism. They were thought to be so dependable that they could be the chief factors in the absolute requirements of literature. If the end of a novel leaves one cold and passive as its beginning, it was said to be a poor piece of work—but the old standard does not take into account a posterity which can raise little emotion for anything.

* * *

LIKEWISE, Des Trois Unites of Drama, extracted from Aristotle's "Poetics" and Horace's commentary, the unities of Time, Place and Action, seem also to be invalidated by the circumstance of this age.

The unity of Place, for instance, re-

quires that the scene be continued through the play, in the same place where it was laid in the beginning. In Dryden's "Essay of Dramatic Poesy" Crites says, "I will not deny but, by the variation of painted scenes, the fancy, which in these cases will contribute to its own conceit, may sometimes imagine it several places with some appearance of probability; yet it still carries the greater likelihood of truth if those places be supposed so near each other as in the same town or city . . . for a greater distance will bear no proportion to the shortness of time which is allotted, in the acting, to pass from one of them to another."

Now if scenery can make fancy contribute to its own deceit, why not let it? All that fiction of any type asks is that if impossible things are presented, they be so presented that the reader will think them possible. And modern transportation development has certainly done away with the condition that the whole action of a play must be within a small radius. Last week I had dinner in Iowa City with a friend who had been in New York City for breakfast.

The unity of Time says that no act should be imagined to exceed the time in which it is represented on the stage. Now time is relative, along with space and motion, and the fact is that events transpire on a stage much more rapidly than those of the same situation could in real life. The playwright seeks verisimilitude, it is true, but every speech of his characters either carefully advances the plot, or else is ingeniously inserted to seem not to advance the plot—to lend the commonplace that the audience knows to characterize human behaviour. Events are chosen by a selective process, and the movies have proved that a drama may be spread all over the globe, so long as the continuity is right.

As for the third unity, that of Action, the ancients say there must be one "great and complete action," to the carrying on of which all things in the play, even the very obstacles, are to be subservient, for two actions, equally labored and driven on by the writer would destroy the unity of the play. We would humbly say that life is not like that. It is a three ring circus, and if you devote all your interest to the trained seals in the middle, you will miss the performing dogs and the Shetland ponies on the right and left. There is no reason why the mind cannot grasp in a play what is required of it daily off stage. Life is so complex that the playwright who takes Aristotle too literally must believe his hearer to possess that extinct phenomenon, a one-track mind. Perhaps the modern mind has taken over the energy formerly appropriated to the emotions, much the same as the hind legs of the jack rabbit have taken the energy formerly divided equally with the front legs.

Aristotle has been our most authentic critic, and the emotions have been the target of every playwright, yet is it not now obvious that there are no absolute standards holding good for all time, that standards are also relative, and can become as out of date as last year's hat?

French Heels

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

would sleep. He looked at Vera. She stirred slightly, but did not awake. A cherubic peace curled at the corners of her mouth, and her hands lay still and folded, thumbs together, in her ample lap. The heavy beaded bag that she carried had fallen to the floor. Across the aisle the two Englishmen read their London Dispatches, and the woman on his right was dozing.

* * *

VERY hastily Mr. Snape adjusted his spectacles. The gesture gave him courage, and he got up and tip-toed out of the compartment into the aisle. He made for the window, and stuck out his head jerkily, half-fearfully, and pulled it in again when a cloud of soot blew in his face. The young woman laughed. He fumbled in his pocket for his handkerchief and for his French-English Traveller's Polyglot. After mopping his face, he thumbed the dictionary until he found the word *soot*, meaning soot, under the tabulated list of "Expressions Used in Railway Carriages." While he was looking for a suitable sentence in which he might use it, and open a conversation with the young woman, she said:

"Aren't these French trains lousy?"

Mr. Snape took off his spectacles in his astonishment. He gaped for a moment, and then stammered:

"B-b-but you're a F-frenchwoman, aren't you?"

"Who me?" answered the girl in amusement. "I hail from Hoboken, New Jersey. I can speak French, though. I took a correspondence course in it at Columbia, and the company sent me over here to try a little work. Say, by the way, you might help me out. I see you have a little trouble with getting your wife to stay asleep. These powders might help." She opened her grey leather case, the case that matched the gossamer of her hose, and pulled out a package of green envelopes, on which were printed "Poudres Sommeillantes," and underneath, in English, "Sedative Powders." "They never fail," she went on "Just take a heaping teaspoonful of powder to a half glass of—"

Mr. Snape did not stay to hear the rest, for the conductor was shouting "Calais! Calais!" and he rushed into the compartment to rouse Vera.

"The missionaries call 'em bad, but I guess a moral is a kind of figure for personal eiphering. Canawlers would say the missionary was unhealthy; he's letting his mind get rid of what his body should get rid of according to nature." —Walter D. Edmonds.

"Even God lets people have their own way, though they have to fall down and break their necks to find out they were wrong." —Edna Ferber.

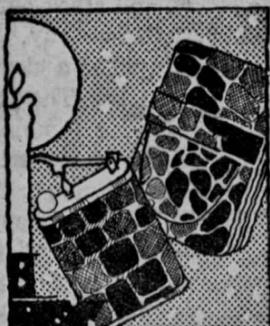
"Life's not a set of rules hung up in an office." —John Galsworthy.

The Modern Magi's Gifts



By Betty Jack

THE warning placards "only nine more shopping days" should bode no worries for Christmas buyers this year, for there is a delightful selection of gifts



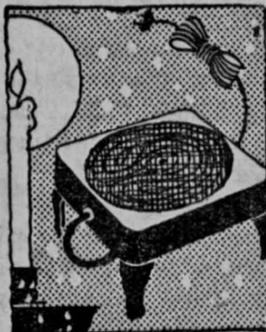
from which to choose. The list ranges from inexpensive novelties to the most exquisite jewelry, including many little nicknacks that are always a pleasure.

Perhaps it is tradition that deems men so hard to please, or perhaps it is only the fear that your choice will not please that tempts you to put their shopping at the end of the list. This hesi-



tancy fades when one really discovers all the possibilities for men's gifts. First and always remember that for a really cherished gift, give him what he would buy for himself. For any pocketbook are these presents determined, from men's hand tailored ties, in newest figures, stripes, jacquards, and paisleys, to pure silk hose in any color.

Paisley figured scarfs, or stunning silk flat crepe mufflers in



black and white combinations are most apropos, while heavy fleece lined gloves or knock-about sweaters are appreciated.

The cigarette case and lighter to match in ostrich hide or in reptile as shown here is an enduring reminder of the giver. Morocco or tooled bill folds, or leather gift sets from military brushes to a seal or walrus leather gladstone bag are things he'd be pleased to

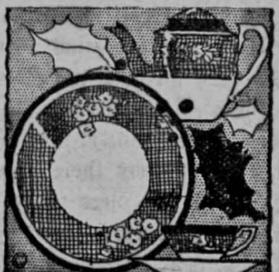
find among his Christmas gifts.

A quaint little rag doll with long curls would be perfect for any young girl whether away at school or at home. Different sizes are available in many colors, gay bits of decoration for the room. Speaking of dolls, you can buy sets of coat hangers and shoe trees, to match the little lady illustrated, a perfect set for your younger sister, or someone who loves dainty things.

Electrical shops show many



novel gifts this winter. In this case, the maxim is to buy her what she would not buy herself, for electrical gifts are often considered a luxury. Waffle irons, percolators, corn poppers, quaint little lamps, new automatic toasters, or special little grills are available. This latter gift would be perfect for a young girl away



at school—welsh rarebit, hot fudge, cheese souffle!

And have you seen the new door stops and paper weights? The most adorable metal figures—pert little pups, with flippan tails; lazy, curled up cats, blinking; roly-poly elephants with curly trunks—a sure sign of good luck, any Indian would tell you. Besides the menagerie, there are other attractive door stops. One in particular was an old fashioned coach drawn by four horses, another a metal figurine, both ex-



cellent gifts.

Turning a wee bit to the more practical, we find the most interesting tea sets, in Dresden, or in English wedgewood, in any pattern or color you might prefer.

One unusual gift I noticed was a breakfast tray fitted in Royal Dalton china, a cereal bowl, cup and saucer, sugar and creamer, with service dish—fulfilling any



breakfast menu.

Tapestries and prints are ever desirable, the choice ranging from bright Roman striped hangings to Indian tapestries and old English prints. Lovely patterns in soft tones make attractive pillow coverings for a living room, or if you



so prefer, they may be framed to make an unusual picture for the wall of the guest room.

Dusting powder with a large eiderdown puff, and toilet water in matching scent and bottle, as featured here make an attractive gift set. Pocket book sizes in perfume vials, or double compacts, lip rouges in enameled cases, are among the many toilet gifts.

Desk sets in modernistic patterns, of six or seven pieces—blotter, paper cutter, calendar, ink well and desk pad with an attractive letter holder—are suggested for your list.

No matter how short the list,



never should the desired silk or woolen sport hose, lingerie, handkerchiefs, mufflers, gloves, purses, stationery, or trinkets be forgotten.

And don't neglect pretty wrappings for the present. In almost any bookstore or department store are found novel colored paper, and unusual ribbons. Be distinctive in your wrappings for 1930. Heavy gold paper with odd little figures for pasteing, or gay

Teacup Tattle

Now a wise word to the doubtful. Santa Claus' yearly visit need not keep you awake if you follow Ruffles' suggestion of Yuletide gifts.

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Big boxes, little boxes, square boxes, round boxes, all kinds of boxes are proper gifts this year. Perhaps your sweetie could use a make-up box of suede, a hose box in a lovely pastel shade, or a leather jewelry box.

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Any well dressed man would appreciate a pair of white pig skin gloves for evening wear. Such gloves are fashioned in gauntlet style and trimmed in black kid.

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For Cupid's more serious cases, a jeweled fraternity pin or sparkling diamond solitaire can never fail to make the heart grow fonder and the tie stronger.

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If the honored boy is a football player he will enjoy one of the new desk cigaret lighters with a miniature football molded into the center of the case. A golf lover would be equally pleased with a similar lighter held in the center of a golf ball.

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A carton of his favorite brand of cigarets would win approval too.

* * *

If the boy friend's pockets bulge with bills, dollar bills, don't forget to send him one of the new hand-tooled leather bill folds.

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Soft, lacy underthings of pink, orchid, or green chiffon are always delightful to the dainty coed.

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From girl to girl friend, a tailored collar and cuff set, a flimsy chiffon hanky, or a pair of dull hose make a lovely and practical gift.

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Anyone puzzling over a gift for a potential journalist will do well to choose a portable typewriter.

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If you have seen your sweetie's new formal it will be easy to choose a necklace of colored crystal or a white gold evening bracelet beautified with colored stones.

* * *

For the more casual acquaintance select an enameled or silver compact containing rouge, powder, and lipstick.

* * *

And may the gifts you receive be as delightful as the ones you give!

—Ruffles.

red paper with wide silver cord and little favor hanging—perhaps a bell little doll—will add to the success of your gift.