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HOOVER SIGNS RELIEF MEASURES

Deaths in Finnish Ship Disaster Estimated at Forty Bill Provides Funds to Pay

Rescue Ships **Drop Hopeless** Hunt in Fog

Victims Die in Sea of Fire as Escaping Oil Burns

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 20 (AP) Rescue vessels that had combed the fog-hidden cattegat for 24 hours tonight virtually abandoned the search for possible additional survivors of one of the worst marine disasters in the history of the Danish coast, the sinking of the Finnish line Oberon

Commanders of the vessels express. ed the belief that any further search would be unsuccessful.

At least fortyp ersons, and possibly more are believed to have been drowned when the Oberon went down, or to have perished later in a sea of flaming oil that escaped from the vessel's hold. The Oberon was rammed and sunk last night in a dense fog by her sister-ship, The Arcturus, of the same line.

Commanded by Brothers
By a strange coincidence, the two

vessels were commanded by brothers, Captains Erik and Ossi Hjelt. The Arcturus, after the tragedy picked up Captain Erik Hjelt as he swam in the icy waters with the body of his drowned four year old daughter

Captain Erik Hjelt's wife also was drowned. Among those still miss- of the Republican national commit ing and for whom hope had about ee, today assumed complete responsi-been abandoned were J.W.H.T. bility for the circulation in Nebraska Douglas, famous cricket player, and last October of campaign literature his father, J. H. Douglas. Of 12 hostile to Senator Norris, Republican, English passengers known to have and favorable to Gilbert M. Hitchbeen on the vessel only two are believed to have survived.

Survivors of the disaster who arrived in Copenhagen said that when the they could not see two yards. The for \$4,237 worth of anti-Norris pam-Arcturus ramed the Oberon amid-ships on the starboard side. There-was a terrific shock and in less than was a terrific shock and in less than a minute the doomed vessel's quarterdeck was flooded. There was no time to launch boats and passengers and members of the crew flung them-

selves into the water. Boiler Explodes

Within three minutes one of the boilers of the Oberon burst and the ship sank almost immediately. In some way, escaping oil became ignited and the light of weird yellow Norris literature. flames glared through the fog. Those victims as they struggled in the sea

of burning oil. The Arcturus' call for help brought the Swedish steamer Tolken full speed through the fog. As it neared the ed down to avoid striking swimming

In the meantime boats from the Arcturus managed to pick up a num- Lucas' superior if he so desired." ber of survivors. Some of these later died from cold and exposure, it

was said Limps to Copenhagen

Despite a badly damaged bow the Arcturus stood by in the calm sea until other vessels arrived to take up. the search. Then she limped toward Copenhagen.

morning found two of the Oberon's life boats. They were empty and it was believed that they had broken loose from the davits when the ship sank. A fishing vessel near the scene found a third lifeboat. In it by the Independent Publishing comwere a mitten and a watch, evidence that it had been used by survivors. What became of them could only be conjectured.

69 Receive Degrees AMES (AP)-Iowa State college conferred degrees and certificates on 68 persons at a graduation program.



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News Item: Winter Reaches This State at 7:40 Tomorrow

Unofficially an invader of Iowa for me weeks, winter acquires an official status in the state Monday at 7:40 a.m., its coming signalized by the shortest day of the year. Calculations of Prof. Charles C.

Wylie, University of Iowa astronomer, have revealed the precise moment of the new season's arrival. The phenomenon occurs in this

state when the sun reaches its zenith over the tropic of capricorn at a point in the South Pacific ocean midway between Africa and South America, Professor Wylle explained.
At 7:30 a.m., the sun will appear

over the eastern horizon, but will set at 4:38 p.m., thereby giving Iowa only nine hours and eight seconds of sunlight, least of any of this year's

Lucas Takes

G. O. P. Director Tells **About Anti-Norris** Literature

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)-Robert H. Lucas, executive director

In pointed terms, the Kentuckian frankly told the senate the campaign funds committee he contracted here

He termed Norris a Democrat "in every sense of the word," and said he wanted to see him defeated. "Personal" Contribution

The regular Republican organization in Nebraska appealed to him for help, he said, but realizing the national committee could not "participate" as such, he made a "personal"

He said he discussed the matter on the Arcturus heard the cries of with no one at the committee headquarters.

Chairman Fess, of the Republican national committee, advised Chairman Nye of the committee, he saw

no reason for appearing before the Nye said the committee conveyed

to Senator Fess "a desire to give him an opportunity to be heard as Mr. Responsible for Action

"The record," he added, "does not eem to incriminate Senator Fess since Mr. Lucas has assumed entire responsibility for the action which has been revealed and Senator Fess has advised the chairman of the committee that he sees no reason to appear before it since he has no infor-

nation whatever upon the subject."

Lucas said he placed the order for the literature with Charles I. Stengle, a former member of congress from the National Farm News, which with

It was not his intention to keep this secret from the Nye committee, he said but he did want the fact kept from the Nebraska Democrats for fear it would accelerate their activity to elect Norris. He said he would make a report to congress of the exenditure on Jan. 1 as required by

Thought Literature Burned Nye said the literature ordered by Lucas had gone to Elmer Stevenson campaign manager for W. H. Steb

bins, state treasurer and candidate against Norris in the primary. He added he understood the literature was burned by Stevenson "because he thought so little of it." "That may be," Lucas replied

According to Lucas' reasoning Nye said he thought President Hoover also should be classed a Democrat for "appealing for election of a Democratic congress in 1918. "Mr. Hoover has done a lot to make

him a Republican since then," Lucas Lucas denied any effort to injec the religious issue into the campaign said he had no relations with the Ku Klux Klan and sent no "wet" cartoons into Nebraska. The car toons were among the printed matter

he ordered, he said, but these went

THE WEATHER

nto other states.

IOWA—Partly cloudy to cloudy probably local snows in south-ea t portion Sunday; Monday

New Leader of Guatemala States Stand

Orellana Claims Army Poison Murder Case Rose to Defend Constitution

General Manuel Orellana, newly selected provisional president of Guatemala in a message to the Associated Press today said his gov-ernment had been instituted purely to uphold the constitutional

regime in his country. He announced his intention to maintain liberty and constitutional rights and to return to normal government as soon as possible.

BY GEN. MANUEL ORELLANA without recommendation, Provisional President of Guatemala PRESIDENTIAL PALACE, GU-ATEMALA CITY, Dec. 20 (AP)—I am pleased indeed to avail myself

Claims Usurpation The movement was the direct consequence of an usurpation of the presidency by Dr. Baudulio Palma, Dec. 12. Dr. Palma is a relative of the constitutional president general Lazaro Chacon, now ill. He was the second designate to the presidency, or second vice president. The first designate or first vice president was General Mauro de Leon, who held the war portfolio under

When President Chacon took ill suddenly, Palma taking advantage of his kinship to the president start. ed a vast intrigue aiming at placing the country under the control of the conservative party. Using coercion, he obtained the necessary legalization from congress to assume the reins of government.

Violated Constitution mala provides that only in the case of death to the president the council of ministers may call upon the first designate to assume charge,

unavailable, then the second designate is called upon. Palma did not consult General Chacon. Neither did he have Cha-

con's sanction or the unfettered expression of congress to assume the presidency. As a matter of fact, Palma's act was the equivalent of a coup d' etat and he became the de facto president.

The three liberal parties represented in congress registered their protest against this usurpation and sent a delegation to the first designate who had been virtually arrested in his own house under Palma's orders. Palma summoned the delegation and told its members that he was de facto president. The delegation then attempted to return to congress, but the presidential police

prevented them. The army, which is sworn to obey the constitution and to see that it is obeyed, had no other alternative but to force Palma to live up to the spirit and the letter of the constitution. The army, therefore, proceeded to establish a new provisional government, and I was honored with the chief post, in a temporary

The aims of my government are to maintain peace and order above all things; to maintain liberty and to guarantee the rights provided by our constitution to all Guatemalan citizens, including the right to the free public expression of all thoughts; to continue the good relations which happily Guatemala maintains with all other countries of the world, and in a special way with the great American nation and to return to the constitutional president the power as soon as he is capable of assuming office.

All Quiet in Spain; Government Keeps Martial Law Rules

MADRID, Dec. 20 (AP)-Spain was quiet tonight, but the govern-ment, taking no chances after the revolutionary outbreaks of the last ten days, made no move to lift the martial law proclaimed last week. Troops in the principal cities were

withdrawn from street patrol, how-ever, and sent back to their barracks. The newspaper, Diario de Huesca was suspended for commenting on the execution of the leaders of the Jaca mutiny, and the government, moving against the insurrectionists ordered a court martial for the whole police force at Jaca on charges of lealing too leniently with the re-

bellious troops here.
In Portugal today Major Ramon
Franco and the friends who fled there with him by airplane after the revolt led by the Spanish ace had failed, were notified they were free to leave Portugal whenever they

Last Minute Pleas Made for Shepard

Goes to Federal **Grand Jury**

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 11 (AP) -The fate of Major Charles A. Shepard, army medical officer charged with the poison murder of his sec ond wife, rested with a federal court jury late today.

The jurors retired to deliberate at 2:58 p.m. after being charged by Judge Richard J. Hopkins. They were instructed that three

verdicts could be returned—acquittal; onviction of first degree murder means death, and conviction "with out capital punishment.' District Attorney's Plea

District Attorney Sardius M. Brev for Propaganda

clated Press has given me to explain the military movement that brought about the resignation of President Baudulio Palma Dec. 16 and my subsequent induction to the execution. tonio who was a government witness in the trial. Brewster did not direct ly demand the death penalty.

Harry S. Class of Denver, chief of defense counsel, told the jury that Shepard had been "crucified" by the government in what he termed trumped up case of circumstantial evidence. He asked the jurors not to 'guess away a man's life," but to send Shepard free to "finish his days in restoring the wrecks of the war." The social life of the army forme the background for the trial,

Shepard's Past Life Testimony recalled army affairs from Ft. Omaha to Shanghai, from Texas to the Philippines as the 59 ear old medical corps officer fought the government's accusation that he poisoned his 34 year old wife so he night be free to marry Miss Brandon, Officers and officers wives, many

of them intimate acquaintances of witnesses to testify concerning cir-

wife, the defense asserted it did not and Joe Raim, chairman of boys club know the reason for her death, leaving the jury its choice of natura causes, acute alcoholism, accidental

poisoning or suicide. The prosecution asserted Major Shepard killed so he might be free to marry Miss Brandon, whom he met assigned from Ft. Riley to Brooks field as a student flight surgeon in the fall of 1928. Miss Bran-

31 Speakers Compete for

Thirty-one students have entered he Jessup oratorical prize contest of which the first trials will be held Feb. 14. Eight minute speeches will

be given by each entrant. The following students will com

Sophia Wass, A3 of Lake Park; Kermit Johnson, A1 of Nevada, Gwyneth Finn, A3 of Iowa City; Vol Gene Edmondson, C3 of Milton; Park Rinard, A2 of Clear Lake; Elinor Jury Refuses Cherny, A3 of Independence; Wallace Huff, A3 of Sloux City; John Harrison, A1 of Oakland; John P. Stutsman, A2 of Sterling, Colo.; Bernice Stark, A2 of Michigan City, Ind. Robert Brooks, A2 of Tama; Vergil Tacy, A1 of Council Bluffs; Howard Landhuis, A3 of Hospers.

Leo Nogg, A1 of Council Bluffs;

Sylvester Sheppard, A1 of Davenport; Edwin McMillan, A3 of Hudson; Carlton Starr, A2 of Fairfield; Thomas Nugent, A2 of Council Ft. Dodge; Josephine Ball, A3 of banks. Fairfield; Helen Frahm, C4 of Dav-Bluffs; Harry Lunt, C3 of Pratt, 000 punitive damages, Kans,; Jimmie McCollister, A3 of Attorney for the plaintiff was F. A. Davenport; J. Harold Saks, A3 of Cooper of Davenport, and for the de-Council Bluffs; Harvey Shaw, C4 of fendants Henry G. Walker and F. B. Watertown, S. D.; Isaac White, A3 Olsen were representatives of Hellsboro; and James D. Johnston, A2 of Grinnell.

Two Post Bonds
DES MOINES (AP) - Perry A men held after a liquor raid at Boone, New York, president of the National

furnished \$5,000 bond and were re-

Humboldt Man Killed HUMBOLDT (AP)—Richard Cooley, 35, former Iowa State college student and a nephew of W. W. Stearns of Humboldt, was killed in an auto

accident at Los Angeles.

Former Judge Ben B. Lindsey (right) plead- | ning's (left) attack on his theory of companiond not guilty in a New York court to disturbing ate marriage. Much as the bishop may dislike atthe peace in the Cathedral of St. John the Di- tending court, he will be there, for Arthur Garvine (center) from which he was tossed with con- field Hays, attorney for former Judge Lindsey, siderable violence when he interrupted the service to protest against Bishop William T. Manness at the adjourned case.

Government

Files Appeal

Clark to Get Answer

on Law Fact of

Prohibition

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)

recent decision of Judge Clark in New

trict judge, the government through

the supreme court to hold that the

ratified and that the national probi-

bition act and other laws enacted un-

der the prohibition amendment are

Attorney General Mitchell expects

o obtain from counsel for the two

men under indictment, W. H.

Sprague and W. J. Howey, a waiver

so that the appeal may be presented

to the court when it ends its present-

recess Jan. 5. The government now

plans to ask the court on that day to

The department of justice will ex

pect its appeal to get before the

court for consideration not later than

Jan. 12. It is confident that the ap-

peal, taken directly from Judge

Statement With Appeal

In filing the appeal, the govern

ment submitted a brief statement,

"The indictment charged that the

liquor . . . and with unlawful posses

sing of the same in violation of the

"A motion to quash the indictment

was sustained on the ground that the

national prohibition act is void be-

cause the eighteenth amendment to

Ready to Agree

The government did not present ar

guments in support of its contention

but will do so later should the court

It confined itself to stating the

three points on which it claims that

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Farm Bureau **Elects Same** Staff for 1931

Hearst of State Bureau Discusses Taxation, Marketing

All the officers of the Johnson county farm bureau were re-elected its dispute over the nominations to to their positions for the 1931 term, the power commission.

cumstances surrounding the death of Glen Hope, vice president; John M. Mrs. Shepard at Ft. Riley, Kan., June Wolz, secretary; George Black, treasrer: Mrs. R. E. Williams, chairman To the government's accusation of women's work; Mrs. Dewey Swanthat Major Shepard poisoned his son, chairman of girl's club work

Reports Presented

Besides the election of officers, the members of the bureau heard the re ports of the president, treasurer, and secretary during the business portion

Charles E. Hearst, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, was the principal speaker on the program don was a stenographer at Brooks of the meeting. He discussed taxation and marketing

Nation-Wide Cooperation Mr. Hearst, said, "Farm depres sion is nation-wide and the only measure to remedy the difficulty is nation-wide cooperation. He continued. "The present marketing system is unfair to the marketer and the consumer, and by marketing coop-Jessup Prize consumer, and by marketing cooperatively under the provisions of the federal marketing act, the farmer federal marketing act, the farmer can sell his products cheaper by charging the actual price of distri-

> On the subject of taxation, Hearst said, "At the present time, farm land is overburdened with property taxes, and that this is the reason for the low value of farm land." He suggested a personal income tax as

Collin's Plea for Damages

A verdict for the defendant was returned in the case of E. E. Collins vs. The First National bank of Iowa City, the Farmer's Loan and Trust company of Iowa City, W. J. Mc-Chesney, president and director of Bluffs; Charles Van Epps, A2 of the banks, and Charles M. Dutcher, Iowa City; Margaret Anderson, J4 of vice president and director of the

enport; Harold Hegland, A3 of Rol- Friday night which was opened in and; Arthur Jacobsen, A3 of Wau-court yesterday. Collins had asked kon; Elizabeth Larson, A3 of Council \$10,866.48 as actual damages and \$10,-

Dedicate Warrior Hotel

SIOUX CITY (AP)-The \$1,500,000 Warrior hotel was dedicated with H. H. Van Orman, lieutenant governor Keister and Ed Smith, two of six of Indiana, and Thomas Green of

> speakers. Sheaffer Files Injunction DES MOINES (AP)-Suit for ar injunction against the Katz Drug company for the sale of certain pens

was filed in district court by the W

A. Sheaffer Pen company.

Congress Attempts to Settle Business With Night Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP) ongress went into the first night attempt to clear up part of the unfinished business before the senate be-fore taking a two week recess over the holidays.

An adjournment tonight for two weeks was contemplated by the lea ders. The house was standing by waiting for the senate to complete

at its meeting at the American Le- Chairman Jones, of the appropriagion Community building yesterday tions committee said he would ask the senate to pass on the \$150,000,000 The officers who will continue to emergency farm board appropriation function in the various duties of the measure before quitting. It was for this, in particular, that the house

Judge Paroles Ed. M. Brown

Court Suspends Year Jail Term of Child Deserter Here

Ed. M. Brown after entering a plea advance the case for early oral arguof guilty to the charge of child desertion was sentenced to one year at Ft. | Madison. The sentence was suspended and he was paroled to the board of parole during good behavior by

Judge Evans. The court further ordered Brown Clark, instead of to the circuit court to pay to the office of the clerk the of appeals, is in proper form for consum of \$25 a month for the support sideration by the highest court on its of his children after Feb. 1. Brown was indicted by the grand

jury in the November term of the district court in 1926 on a charge of child lesertion. Aug. 20, 1927 he entered plea of "not guilty," and was released on his own bond of \$1,000 with defendants had unlawfully transportthe condition that he pay \$20 per month to the clerk of court for the upport of his children. After his leaving the state County Attorney F. B. Olsen asked that a warrant be issued for his arrest and when he returned to Iowa City Dec. 12 he was

Nebraskan to Get 3 Years for Shooting

NORFOLK, Nebr., Dec. 20 (AP)-For shooting his niece, Milton Jones, 50, was sentenced here today to three years in the penitentiary Judge Clark's decision was errone

He pleaded guilty late this after-Stewart to charges of shooting to kill and shooting to wound as a re- that the indictment be quashed. sult of the gun play November 9, last. He received two three year, the eighteenth amendment is invalid terms, which were to run concur-

Jones, a painter from Winside. Nebr., confessed to Judge Stewart what he previously had deniedshooting Myrtle Granfield, 24, at her home three miles northeast of Hadar, Nebr. She was wounded in the legs by buckshot. Her younger sister, Iola Granfield, was wounded

Before that Jones had been place under a \$1,000 peace bond for re-peatedly trying to force his atten-Hotel Men's association, among the tions on Myrtle Granfield. Two companions of Jones on the

night he fired the shot through the be expected tonight. window of the girl's home were senenced to jail in Pierce county, Nebraska, some time ago on liquor charges. They are Matt Madsen, 34, ing the journey, said that he did not and Joe Carvell, both of Winside. expect to meet with any difficulty.

Funds to Pay for New Jobs

Law Authorizing Farm Loans Also Gets Signature

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)-President Hoover late today signed the bill putting \$116,000,000 immediately at his disposal for new jobs on federal improvements throughout

This emergency measure got hrough congress early in the aftersoon and together with the measure authority \$45,000,000 for loans to drought stricken farmers to put in next year's crop was promptly sign-

The \$45,000,000 must still be appropriated. This will be done immediately after the holidays and neanwhile arrangements will be perfected for getting the loans to the

Th \$116,000,000 is available at once and will be put into immediate in his public statements concerning them the president has emphasized that work can begin immediately." All the technical phases such as obtaining sites, architectural plan-ning and engineering have been com-pleted on all the projects included under the recommendations. Mr. Hoover has said actual employment inder the bill can start in most cases within from one to three

Actual Work to Start 120 The bill, in addition to allowing actual labor to start on buildings and other projects, will provide labor

in various industries, such as steel, brick, quarrying, and in machinery nanufacturing, which will supply The legislation completed the emergency program recommen

nate gave final approval to the \$116.000,000 it heard a new appeal for Jersey, holding the prohibition additional relief. amendment invalid, was filed today Senators LaFollette, Republican Taking direct issue with the dis-Solicitor General Thacher will ask priation as a "drop in the bucket." They read reports from an independent survey of employment condieighteenth amendment was legally tions in more than 200 cities conduct-

> congress enact a direct appropriation to be spent in relief work. Senator Gillett, Republican, Massa chusetts, supported the contention and communities with the aid of the

ed by themselves and demanded that

Red Cross could meet their own

The emergency appropriation bill allocates the funds as follows: federal-aid highway system-\$80,000,000 000: Mississippi flood control-\$3,000, 000: national forest improvements-\$3,000,000; construction forest highways-\$3,000,000; road in unreserv ed public lands and Indian reservations-\$5,000,000.

However, the legislation gives to President Hoover the right to allocate the funds as he sees fit if emergencies develop. The emergency appropriation is in addition to more than \$100,000,000 for public buildings construction already authorized for this fiscal year. Members of the appropriations committees are planning additional appropriations ed certain quantities of intoxicating for the next fiscal year to become

available by July 1. Pictures Taken

President Hoover for one of the few times permitted pictures to be taken when he signed the relief The \$45,000,000 for drought relief

the constitution is void for the reason was \$20,000,000 more than was asked for by the administration. Howassigned by the court, that that amendment was ratified by legislatures of the states, whereas under the ever, the president made no com constitution it could be ratified only ment on this. by conventions called for that pur-Democrats made a long fight for

food loans to farmers but the administration opposed this as "dole." Provision finally was put into the bill to permit the secretary of agriculture to make loans "inchdent to crop production" which was interpreted to mean he could loan money for food in dire emergencies Dewitt C. Smith, assistant domes tic relief director of the Red Cross

said his organization would complete by Christmas a survey of all coun ties in the drought area where food





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Danish Menu, Decorations at Club's Supper

University Club Plans Unique Program for Tuesday

Featuring a Danish Christmas eve menu, the University club will give a dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the club rooms. Guests are to be husbands of the members, and members of Cosmopolitan club and other foreign students.

The menu includes rice porridge in which an almond will be concealed, the recepient of which receives a The dinner also includes goose roasted with apples, and pumpernick-

The singing of Christmas carols and talks on traditions in Denmark will form the entertainment. Decorations will include a Christmas tree and garlands. The tables are to be lighted with candles in red and white, Denmark's colors.

Reservations should be made at Towa Union by noon tomorrow. Those who wish to bring foreign students as guests should call Signe Prytz 1980 J. The committee in charge of arrangements is Miss Prytz, chairman; Estella M. Boot, Mrs. Charles Kennett, Mrs. W. G. Eversole, Florence Drake, and Florence Schneider.

Music Groups

Women Plan Program at Legion Building for Public

A "Christmas Carols" program open to the public will be given by var- vitation is extended to those who June but will finish training in Octob- in the Merchants' National bank in ious musical organizations of the have been members of the Women's city at the American Legion building Relief Corps for 25 years. at 2:30 this afternoon. The women's chorus of the Iowa City Woman's ed at 4:30 p.m. for which members

club have arranged the event. chorus, mixed glee club, Clef club, follow at 7:30 p.m. and orchestra; Toy symphony orchestra directed by Mrs. Ruth Crayne; a girl's chorus from St. Mary's; third and fourth grade pupils from St. Patrick's; the United Sunday school junior chorus; and the women's chorus, directed by Mrs. Alex-

Pythians to Hold Christmas Party

Pythian Sisters will give a Christmas party following the regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Pythian hall. Decorations will be in keeping with the Christmas idea with gifts being exchanged. About 75 members and guests are expected to attend.

Cosmopolitan Club Gives Yule Party

their Christmas party last night at 8 p.m. at the home of Prof. James C. Manry, faculty advisor to the club, 508 Melrose court. Decorations and features were carried out in the Christmas motif.

Topeka Meat Man Gets Jury Acquittal of Murder Charge

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 20 (AP)ouis H. Kimmel, former president of Topeka Packing company, was cquitted by a jury late today of a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Roy Kramer, vice president of the concern, last March. The actual killing has been conessed by Virgil Pointer, packing plant "handy man" who testified he was induced by Kimmel to kill Kramer. Pointer has not been tried.

As motives for Kimmel's alleged connection with the slaying, the state advanced the packing concern's collection of \$30,000 life insurance it carried on Kramer's life and Kim-mel's purported jealousy of Kramer's attention to a woman in their em-

A saving of \$75,000 a year in the government's telephone service has resulted from the work of the bu-

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FUIKS' JEWELER and OPTICIAN STINNES HEIRESS MARRIED



Fraulein Claremore Stinnes, daughter of the late Hugo Stinnes, German millionaire industrialist, and Carl Axel Sonderstrom, Swedish film producer, were married in London.

Sing Carols Women's Corps Will Entertain Civil War Veterans at Supper

> The Women's Relief Corps will entertain Civil war veterans and their sen, N4 of Sabula, to James G. Gurwives, and widows of former veterans Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Ameri- | day night. can Legion building. A special in- | Miss Harmsen is to graduate in

are to bring a covered dish and sand-Groups participating in the pro- wiches, and inexpensive gifts for ex- were sold direct to 93 different Ore. gram are the Iowa City high school change. A business meeting is to countries during the first six

Mildred Harmsen Announces Troth to James G. Gurley

ley, G of Milford, Ill., was announced at a dinner party at Youde's inn Fri

Mr. Gurley expects to receive Cedar Rapids. an M.A. degree in June. He is member of Acacia fraternity.

Leathers from the United States

PERSONAL ITEMS

Russell Hanson, M3 of Newell, and ssistant to Charles A. Beckman uneral director, returned home Fri lay to spend Christmas with his par- | ness.

Frank E. Horack, Jr., a graduate of he college of law in '29, is visiting southern Iowa district, Davenport his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. division, is spending the week end Horack, 120 N. Dodge street. He in Iowa City on professional busiplans to attend the meetings of the ness. American Association of Law Schools in Chicago Dec. 29-31 before return

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hopkins of Lake City are in Iowa City to spend the holidays at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Mercer, 675 S. Summitt street.

Ruth Bywater has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, to visit her par ents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Bywater 230 Magowan avenue, over Christ

Dr. John Voss was in Des Moines n business Saturday

Mrs. J. S. Rogers, 21 N. Dubuque treet, spent Friday in Cedar Rapids.

Winifred Malone of Chicago, '27 arrived in the city this week end o spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Malone,

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Herman 24 Olive court, will spend Christ mas eve in Oskaloosa, going from there to Boone for a visit over Christmas. They plan to return

Mrs. George E. Long, 947 Iowa evenue, has recovered from a three

nue, was in Marengo yesterday on

Ernest W. Anderson, graduate of Mich., lowa, is soon to begin practice as an orthodentist in his new office

J. M. Hungerford, who has been in the city the last year, is leaving today for his home in Portland

Ida Ingalls, professor of home

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economics at the University of Ida- teaching in Evanston, Ill., is visitho, arrived here today to spend the holidays with her aunt, Esther Swisher, 305 S. Summit street.

during the holidays. William Griffin of Riverside was in the city Friday evening on busi visiting her sister, Mrs. George Krotz, 331 S. Johnson street.

Attorney Frank A. Cooper, former referee in bankruptcy of the

H. I. Jennings, manager of the ng to Harvard where is a graduate Iowa Supply aces, journeyed to Sigourney with the basketball team where they engaged in a defensive game with the Southern Utilities quintet, winning 56 to 41.

> H. D. Bruck of the Calahan-Pillsbury company was a business caller in the city yesterday.

Chester Hell, an employe of Strub's, returned to Wilton for few days visit with his parents.

Word has been received by Attorney H. W. Vestermark, 301 Johnson County bank building, from his brother, L. A. Vestermark, quartermaster on the S. S. Sierra of th Matson Navigation company, that he is enroute to Sidney, Australia where he is to be employed.

Francis Boyle, 701 Oakland ave-nue, was in Cedar Rapids yesterday on business.

L. J. Boyle of Omaha, Neb., is to spend the holidays visiting his mother, Mrs. D. F. Boyle, 513 S. Dodge street.

Florence Unash, 502 Brown street, returned from Datona Beach, Fla., for a visit.

Harry Vogt of Chicago, a gradu ate of the college of law in 1925. is visiting over the holidays with George E. Long, 947 Iowa ave- his mother, Mrs. Josephine Vogt 415 Brown street,

> Mary J. Sheridan of Detroit, lich., will arrive Wednesday to spend Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sheri-

Joe O'Brien of Marengo was in the city yesterday on business.

August Schmidt of Riverside was shopping in Iowa City yesterday.

FINANCIER'S SON WEDS ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helmer, 1014 E. Market street,

Ruby McKeller, Iowa graduate

Margaret Sheridan will arrive

Wednesday from Champaign, Ill.,

to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sheridan,

Ethel Keller, student at St

Mary's at Notre Dame, Ind., is in

Iowa City over the holidays visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George, J. Keller, 221 S. Lucas

Mrs. Phil W. Wilmand and son

Phillip, of Chicago, is visiting during the holidays at the home of Dr.

D. F. Fitzpatrick, 903 E. College

street. Her husband will arrive in

Adelaide Balluff and Ruth Balluff

of Tipton are visiting over the holi-days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Balluff, 419

C.S.P.C. Elects Officers

Election of officers by the C.S.P.S

ociety will be held today at its

all at 2 o'clock. Delegates to the

state convention to be held in

Kills Three Wolves

Anton Jindrich walked off with \$30

the state's money yesterday when

he brought three gray wolves into

the auditor's office. Ed Sulek,

March will be elected.

Iowa City Christmas eve.

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teaching in Scott City, Kan., is



Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lamont, leaving St. John's Chapel, Bernardsville, N. J., following their wedding, which was attended only by the immediate members of the two families. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Amory Sullivan, of Boston, Mass., and Asolo, Italy, while the groom is a son of Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, well known Wall Street financier.

Child Dies

ounty auditor, said a bounty of \$10 | child of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank of vesterday at McGoverns funeral

home of her parents at 3 p.m. Friday. Shirley Jane Frank, 2 weeks old, Short services were held at 3 p.m. head was paid for the three wolves. 527 S. Van Buren street; died at the home and burial was at Oakland.

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year 1930, according to Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, were: | Andree, Coste and Bellonte, Bobby Jones, Gandhi, the Lindbergh baby, the Columbus pentitentiary fire, the American drought, Planet X, King Carol, the Burning of

"Selecting the ten biggest news events of the year is like selecting the ten most beautiful women or the ten greatest paintings," says Mr. Cooper in an interview published today by The American Magazine. The choice depends upon one's taste, environment, and emotional tendency. Probably not one person in 10,-000 will agree with all the selections I have made. I believe, however, that in any competently selected list of ten, five of my choice would have

The world of sports is recognized only once in Mr. Cooper's list .- in worldwide interest stirred by Bobby Jonse's winning of the four major golf championships. The importance of women readers in the selection of Planet X, and indirectly also in the choice of the Andree story

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Andree Story Biggest

"In my opinion," says Mr. Cooper, "the solution of the Andree mystery, some respects I rank it as the great- of the future may equal, but not surever known. There never has been gible standards to measure Bobby's the Antarctic, but he was found a wide margin, he inspired more words a whole generation elapsed. Came individual. whisper of the North. Harpooners had discovered the remains of an old covery made possible only by the liar shaped skull, the idol of millions,

fying was the second big news story us in the West, that is a contradicon the list. Do you recall how many | tion in terms. Amazing spectacle! flight over the Atlantic was achiev- arms. Six unsuccessful attempts in

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father through a single event, in the space of 36 hours, made himself the the birth of a child to a private citi-

of the whole American public. "The next two news events on the list are in the nature of disasters. Is it possible to conceive a more fell convicts in the Columbus penicape burned more than 300 of ther to death in locked cells on the night of April 21? A fire so hot that it

"The great American drought was by far the worst in our history, makands. In all, fifteen states were hit. It caused a loss of a billion dollars and threatened the existence of a

"Next on my list is the announcement from Flagstaff, Ariz., on March "As to the third event on my list, 13, that a new planet had been disas the outstanding news event of the fore, the event has the lure that of it was that, years before, a great mathematician and astronomer gropplayer won the four major golf cham- ing in a region three billion miles pionships of the world-the British away had calculated that the planet Open and Amateur and the United | existed and had predicted its discov-

could ever return to the Roumanian est story of the kind the world has pass his mark. There are very tan- throne? That event came at a time when the popular movements of the world were all in the opposite direction-away from the monarchial. year later. In the Andree mystery, of cabled news than any other one Perhaps, for that reason, it interest-"The civil disobedience revolt of a chapter from medieval history, or boat and a boat-hook protruding from | Mahatma Gandhi in India is Num- | a Balkan novel, actually come to life, a mound of snow and ice under the ber 4. A little crooked-legged man newspapers all over the world were wall of a mountain. Skulls and with small eyes, long nose, ears putting out extra editions to tell eag-

Tragic Destruction destruction, of England's the most terribly enthralling and the first complete non-stop westward determination to resist by fallen the worst previous airship disaster, that of the French dirigible, Dix-"My fifth selection is the most in- mude, lost over the Mediterranean three years, and nine lives lost. Then teresting baby in the world,-whose with fifty-two men. Not only in the

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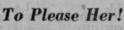
Mike Welsh charged with intoxication was given a choice of \$25 fine or 20 days in the county jail by Police sentence. Glen Bradley was fined \$1 and costs on a charge of using the streets for storage.

the biggest news event of 1930. In stands above them all. Champions Who would have thought that he the ship, but especially because the

bones of three men! A chance dis- standing at right angles, and pecul- er readers that the impossible had gards as a primary feature of the happened and Carol, the romantic, biggest news events.

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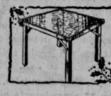
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1930

State Health Service

COR 15 years the college of medicine and its great laboratories have been enabled to continue their service to the state through legislation providing for approximately the present status of this health institution.

No better testimony to the result could be had than a recent publication by the Oxford university press: Universities American English German by Abraham Flexner.

As investigator of medical education for the Carnegie foundation, Mr. Flexner 22 years ago mercilessly criticized the situation in Iowa. In this book just off the press he has a high compliment to pay the present university hospital and college of medicine.

Partly as a result of Flexner's recommendations 22 years ago separate units of medical education at Keokuk, Des Moines (Drake university), and Iowa City were consolidated into one institution of greater potentialities. Another at Sioux City died a natural death. Today there is but one such institution in the state, drawing in facilities upon the best the state can give in concentrated effort.

So it is that after 22 years Mr. Flexner

"West of the Mississippi, beginnings and strivings are also in evidence at several state universities. Excellent faculties with admirable equipment and steadily increasing support have been established at Washington university (St. Louis), and at Iowa City; but in a region consisting of 20 states, inhabited by 26,107,571 persons, there are few other faculties comparable with those above

Selecting the University of Iowa in connection with an assertion that "a medical clinic of solid university character exists in 10 or 12 institutions' in the United States, Mr. Flexner has given the citizenry of Iowa something to think about.

That a project of such dimensions is essentially not only a cause for pride but an asset to the commonwealth is obvious from the nature and purpose of the undertaking. That it is in competent hands anyone sufficiently acquainted with the University of Iowa can affirm. The chief need now is for citizens of Iowa through their governmental representatives to continue the work they have so nobly begun.

Get That Auto License

NNOUNCEMENT from the county A treasurer's office that the auto license department, handled by Allan Rarick, will -remain open during the noon hours of court house days until Dec. 31 should be a hint to the wise.

Perhaps fewer persons have cars than last year, but the drop off last year's registration figures at this time certainly does not indicate on the other hand that anybody has · learned a lesson from standing in line or paying a penalty last year.

In this case it isn't a matter of doing something in behalf of the state, which obligingly adds an extra hour to the court house day. It's a matter of saving valuable time and valuable money by getting licenses while the getting is good.

Those to whom this hint is sufficient will prove themselves wise.

Intoxicated Drivers

F THERE is one menace to the public which should be visited with the iron hand of the law it is the drunken automobile

Men may differ as to their views on the best way to handle the liquor traffic, some championing prohibition and others maintaining that other control of the traffic is preferable, but all thinking persons, regardless of their views on prohibition, are agreed that the person who drives an automobile while intoxicated should be visited with the severity of the law.

There is little to be said in extenuation of such an offense. The hazards of traffic, either on the highway or on city streets, are numerous enough when drivers are in full possession of their faculties and know what is going on about them and when their brains

are not befuddled with liquor. Those hazards are increased a thousandfold by the injection into the setting of the drunken driver. If it were only his own safety which was menaced by the intoxicated man at the wheel the situation would not be of such concern, but the drunken driver threatens the life and limb of everyone else and becomes a public enemy and a public

It is a fact that the law against driving motor vehicles while intoxicated is better enforced than almost any other regulation having to do with the liquor traffic. It is so

enforced for the very obvious reason that the hand of every man is against the intoxicated driver, and favors the enforcement of the law against him as a matter of protection to the public. It is noticeable that many men who advocate a partial return of the old liquor traffic are quite outspoken in their condemnation of the drunken driver. It is one situation upon which all are agreed.

On Slanguage

TUCH to the surprise and it might be added, disappointment, of many, oddities of expression—better termed slanguage
—was not of American birth. In fact, slangiana was born on the European continent about the time Columbus discovered Amer-

Having a very disreputable origin among roving gypsy rogues, it was perpetuated by racketeering clans and thieves in England. The crisp tang of the new lingo added so much flavor to expression that it became ardently used and ballyhooed by the English sporting fraternity and found a permanent place in every newspaper.

Stimulated by this unobtrusive debut in England, the patter received an enthusiastic welcome among criminal classes and the sporting element of America. It has gradually taken on a more refined tone and folks never think of any baseness when some demure little maiden shouts, "we just had a loop," on "I look to have a shirl."

The whole truth of the matter is that few have a diversified vocabulary and hence have to resort to slanguage to make themselves clear and "interesting." "Anyhoo, it's a beaner of a racket and

don't let any cadger bluff you into thinking differently. Gotta go now.

Convalescent Without Cure "Dry law invalid." Alas! Judge Clark's prescription won't help it any. -Boston Transcript.

Have You Forgotten Brookhart? When a congress is half Republican and half Democratic, what does a bewildered government do for a backseat driver? -Detroit News.

Newark, New Jersey, has canceled the bull fight which had been arranged for the sportive citizens of the state and vicinity. Maybe they felt that congress would be too great a counter attraction.

-Republic-Bulletin.

What of Rural Parking Places? We had to take our sister to the stock show in Wichita last night so that she could see a horse and buggy and buggy whip. -Augusta Gazette.

A science note says the outer covering of certain fish is the thinnest and most transparent substance known. Well maybe, but

we've done pretty well with hosiery.

—Rochester Democrat-Chronicle.

It's hard to tell which does the most damage; drought, or congress trying to make up -Cedar Rapids Gazette. for it.

Delay on the World Court (From the Kansas City Star)

Perhaps it is just as well that the consideration of the world court protocols should go over until the next session of congress. There would not have been time for a thorough discussion at the short session, and there would have been pressure to get the question out of the way with inadequate consid-

The more thoroughly the matter is discussed, and the better the country understands the court and its relations to European politics and the league, the less likely the senate will be to vote in the light of sentiment rather than of reason.

A Wise Conservatism (From the Kansas City Star)

Antiprohibitionists in Washington had not summed up their attitude, but most heads of national wet groups in other cities were conservative in comment.-Washington dispatch on the New Jersey judge's decision that the eighteenth amendment was not legally adopted.

On the whole they seem wise. In view of the fact that all the 17 amendments previous to the eighteenth were adopted by the state legislatures just as the eighteenth was, and in view of the further fact that the eighteenth amendment already has been upheld by the supreme court, we should say that no distillery could float bonds at this time based on the expectation that the opinion of the very learned Judge Clark of New Jersey would in due time become the law of the land.

No Amateur Stars in Football? (From the Cedar Rapids Gazette)

Bobby Jones has been named winner of the Sullivan memorial award as America's outstanding amateur athlete during 1930. He deserves it and no one will criticise the award committee's selection. The medal is to be dedicated annually to "the athlete who by his performances and by his example and influences as an amateur and a man has done most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship." Certainly his performances during the 1930 season make Jones stand out head and shoulders above all other American amateur athletes. His amateur status never has been questioned, and he generally is looked on as the apotheosis of good sportsmanship.

The peculiar feature of this Sullivan honor award is that no amateur athlete gained a place among the first ten through exploits on the college football fields. Polo, track, tennis, and swimming placed stars among the leaders, but gridiron heroes were

notably absent. Is it possible that college football-generally recognized as America's greatest amateur sport-fell so far below par in 1930 that even its shining lights were not of first magnitude? Or has commercialism impregnated college football so thoroughly as to preclude consideration of such men as Carideo and Fesler as members of the group from which Jones was selected? If the latter is true, the time has come for the long expected house cleaning in collegiate athletics.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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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).

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

Classical conference

Conference of: American Philological association Archeological Institute of America American Phychological association

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 emester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in French 1 and 3, and speech 1, as shown at number below). The Program Committee directs the attention of both students and instruc tor 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 26, 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 examinat'n Wednesday, January 28, 8-10 Tuesday at 2, meet for examination Thursday, January 29, Tuesday at 3, meet for examination Saturday, January 24, 10-12

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period n 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 125 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.

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"Odd" classes, whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednes. days, Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays; 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

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 nore "odd" classes for any one or more of these three periods available fo "odd" classes. Therefore, in connection with any such announcement is would doubtless be well for the instructor making the annuncement 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 special semester examination program, "The instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit, provided he holds the class for the full period He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work or he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time PROGRAM COMMITTE

H. C. DORCAS, secretary.

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 ARTHUR G. LENTZ. application, state kind of work wanted.

Hawkeye Pictures

Those juniors who have not made reservations for their picture in the funior 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.

Holiday Recess Library Hours-Dec. 19 to Jan. 5

University libraries will be open daily from 8:30 to 12 a.m., and 1 to 5 p.m except on Christmas day and New Year's day. They will close at 6 p.m., Dec. 19. The undergraduate study hall will be closed from 6 p.m., Dec. 18. Schedule of hours for the departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. It is requested that books falling due during the recess be either re turned or renewed before individuals leave Iowa City for the holiday period. MILTON E. LORD, director of libraries.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



Explanation of Yesterday's Cartoon Mrs. Emily Edwards of Long Branch: When Mrs. Edwards, who now past 80 years of age, was a ittle girl, she ran a needle into her hands for 10 hours: Hobakuk Ropright foot while playing barefooted. hill demonstrated his ability to hold The needle broke in two, and part of water in his cupped hands for 10 at the time. Two years later a red, ing to an Associated Press report. itching spot appeared on her left an. Mr. Rophill attributes the bulging kle, and an attending surgeon re- muscular development of his fingers moved the still shiny-as-new needle. as a florist. Handling flowers devel-It had worked itself through her ops the strength of the wrist and fin. body without causing any pain or do-

Mrs. Edwards' home is at 428 At-Habakuk Rophill held water in his was not recovered from her foot hours without spilling a drop, accord-

Tuesday-"The First Racketeer"

Monday, January 5 7:15 p.m. Iowa City women's chorus, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Library club, liberal arts drawing room

Tuesday, January 6 8:00 a.m. Classes resumed 10:00 a.m. Tuesday morning music club, Iowa Union

7:15 p.m. Hesperia literary society, Iowa Union Wednesday, January 7 12:00 a.m. Religious workers council, Iowa Union Engineering faculty, Iowa Union Law faculty, Iowa Union

Drama section, Iowa City women's club, Iowa Union 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. freshman club, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Pi Lambda Theta, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Scabbard & Blade, Iowa Union

7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames club, liberal arts drawing roon 7:45 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Iowa Union Thursday, January 8

3:00 p.m. Child study group, Iowa Union 4:00 p.m. Classical club, liberal arts drawing room Y.W.C.A. sophomore club, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Octave Thanet literary society, Iowa Union

7:30 p.m. German club, liberal arts drawing room 8:30 p.m. Midwinter party, Triangle club Friday, January 9
7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture: Prof. H. Olin, chemistry auditorium
8:00 p.m. Lecture: Arthur C. Pilsbury, Iowa Union

Saturday, January 10 12:00 a.m. Times club: Henry A. Wallace, speaker, American Legion bl.g.

12:15 p.m. Child study group, Iowa Union 7:35 p.m. Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa, field house Sunday, January 11 1:30 p.m. Alpha Omega, Iowa Union

2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, liberal arts drawing room Monday, January 12

12:00 a.m. A.F.I. luncheon, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Iowa City women's chorus, Iowa Union 7:35 p.m. Basketball; Purdue vs. Iowa ,field house

Tuesday, January 13 4:45 p.m. Athena literary society, liberal arts drawing room 6:30 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta, Iowa Union

7:15 p.m. Erodelphian literary society, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, Iowa Union 8:15 p.m. Play: natural science auditorium Wednesday, January 14 12:00 a.m. Religious workers council, Iowa Union

Engineering faculty, Iowa Union Law faculty, Iowa Union 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. freshman club, Iowa Union Sigma Xi, Iowa Union

7:15 p.m. Student Christian Science society, liberal arts drawing room 7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union 8:15 p.m. Play: natural science auditorium

Thursday, January 15 12:00 a.m. Botany research club, Iowa Union 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. sophomore club, Iowa Union 8:15 p.m. Play: natural science auditorium

Friday, January 16 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture: R. H. Gault, chemistry auditorium 9:00 p.m. Military Ball, Iowa Union

Saturday, January 17 6:30 p.m. Finkbine dinner, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, liberal arts drawing room

Sunday, January 18 4:00 p.m. Vesper service: Kirby Page, speaker, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts drawing room Monday, January 19 12:00 a.m. A.F.I. Iowa Union

6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Iowa City women's chorus, Iowa Union 7:35 p.m. Basketball: Indiana vs. Iowa, field house Tuesday, January 20 9:00 a.m. Child study group, Iowa Union

10:00 a.m. Tuesday morning music club, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Hesperia literary society, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Child study group, Iowa Union Wednesday, January 21 12:00 a.m. Religious workers council, Iowa Union

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7:45 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Iowa Union

2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union

8:00 p.m., Concert: University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union Thursday, January 22 3:00 p.m. Child study group, Iowa Union 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. sophomore club, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Octave Thanet literary society, Iowa Union Sunday, January 25

6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, liberal arts drawing room

CHILLS AND **FEVER**

SUPERINEBRIATION

She laughed intoxicatedly and calld to him in an intoxicating maner, "Come big moment let's dance." "What about your escort," quer-

ed the leary Phi Gam. "Who cares," she smiled intoxicatingly. Her red lips and blue eyes, her whole gorgeous being nearly intoxicated him. However, he thought she might be a little intoxicated herself.

"Come." he swept her intoxicating figure into his arms and they floated nto the sea of dancers.

Slowly she lifted her small beautiher breath; she was NOT intoxicated; not even the slightest tang of liquor just her own sweet intoxicating self. At last he had found her. the girl of his dreams, the one girl who could be intoxicating without being intoxicated.

-The Girl In Green



ECONOMIC VIEWPOINTS

The department store Santa Clauses may be a little lean this year but they're just as numerous . . .

STYLES FOR MEN

I am perplexed, confounded, dumbfounded, or just damn dumb, and come to you for enlightment. A fair coed, upon being interrogated as to the extent of the hilarity, familiarity, and other emotions that were engendered, aroused, enjoyed, and indulged in by the participants at a rebent "house festivity," coyly replied, "It was perfectly breath-

Friend Noah defines the word 'breathless" as "out of breath" and the word "pant" as "excess of breath." Now I ask you, a pastmaster in lexicology, would it be proper to term the aforesaid jollification "a 'pantless party?"

Yours for more and better knows,

Bill, Bill, where is your grammar? (We know she's dead, but you know dead people aren't all in the same place.) "Trousers" Bill "Trousers"-never

say "pants." PAGE MR, RIPLEY Believe it or not-A local plasterer and interior decorator is facing a charge of bootlegging. And yet people ask, "What's in a

name?"

There are two kinds of people who are keeping this country from snapping out of this well known business depression as it should. They are those persons who go about sobbing. "Business is shot to pieces. The country is going to the dogs," and those equally inane individuals who say, "Oh, things aren't so bad as they seem. Everything will turn out all right."

-EL TORO

"Quail bootleggers" are giving much concern to the state game and fish department of Georgit.

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City Unites to Give Food, Clothing to Needy on Christmas Day

V.N.A., Social Service, Red Cross Serve lowa City High

Yuletide Spirit Manifest in Homes of Poor, Unfortunate

By H. CLAUDE PEER Cooperating with the Social Service league, the Red Cross, and the Visiting Nurses association, the lodges, schools, churches, religious organizations, dairy men, business firms, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and private individuals are now aiding and planning to give the needy of

Iowa City a merry Christmas. Christmas Baskets Cash donations, clothes, fruit. can- freshmen, Vlasta Bocek, and Evelyn ned goods, toys, coal, milk, and vegetables are being given to the social organizations for families. Twenty individuals have obtained from the Social Service league names of one or more of those in need and are

providing for them on Christmas. The Red Cross has received from the students of University high school more than 15 bushels of potatoes, eight cases of canned goods and several boxes of toys, Money has also been sent to them for the buying of clothes and food to distribute among the families they are

Will Give Milk The Visiting Nurses association, through the cooperation of physicians who recommend the cases and the City Milk Inspector, Charles G. Sample, who has secured the aid of the dairies, is distributing 60

quarts of milk a day. The milk has been donated by the dairy men from their surplus to those who are recommended by the physicians to need milk and are unable to buy the milk.

More than 1,500 toys received at the Garden theater in collaboration with the Boy Scouts are being repainted and repaired by manual training students at Iowa City high. The Girl Scouts have been collecting toys and repairing them for children

Get 200 Boxes The food received at the Pastime theater yesterday at its special show was given to the social organizations for distribution. Approximately 200 boxes of food were receiv-

Two hundred dollars in clothes is being given by a local clothing store instead of the candy as was the custom in the past. A local coal company this year is giving half tons of coal under the direction of the Social Service league instead of mailing out Christmas cards.

Several bakeries have for sometime been giving bread, rolls, cakes, to make special gifts at Christmas

Christian organization gave \$12,50 to the Social Service league which has received several donation enabling them to reach and aid more families. With the money given to them they are able to reach special cases where they do not have the equipment available. Churches are giving special par-

ties this week to collect toys and food. Lodges and noon luncheor clubs are cooperating with the or ganizations in distributing food, baskets, toys and are giving their time in helping in the work.

Four Deeds Go on File at Courthouse

Four deeds were filed at the courthouse yesterday. Two were warranty deeds, one quit claim, and the fourth a warrant deed vesting entire Joshua C. Breuninger deeded to

Nettie Miller the undivided one half interest of the granter in and to the south 10 acres of the southwest one half of the southeast one fourth

The quit claim deed of J. C. Fesler and Cloe S. Fesler to R. A. Fesler, Zetta Kennefick, Violet Smith, Zella Hirt and L. J. Fesler relinquished 215 and 208.9 acres, respectively, in town

George A. Stoner and Clara M oner in a warranty deed gave to Chris Leidich lots in township 81. In ond warranty deed vesting entire title in the survivors was given from Chris Leidich and Ethel Leidich to Clara M. Stoner and George A.

Einstein on Way to **Coast Observatory**

HAVANA, Dec. 20 (AP)-Profes-Albert Einstein, world famous physicist, and his party sailed this afternoon on the liner Belgenland for California, where the scientist will pursue his astronomical studies at Mount Wilson observatory.

In an interview before his departare Professor Einstein referred briefly to the object of his trip to Califoria. where he will be met by a group of American scientists and with them will study problems relative to the speed of the rays of the sun.

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SCHOOL NEWS

The cast of characters were Viola

Hayek, Patricia McVickers, George

Norton, Edward Korab, Junior Mil

fifth, and sixth grades held their

programs together in the gymnas

tions and a song: "For Christmas,"

Grades 4b and 4a gave a dialogue

was Santa Claus. Eight other chi

dren brought the gifts for Santa's

pack. Nona Mae King played two

piano solos: "On the Meadow." "Sil

Grade 3a and 4b gave a Christmas drill and Christmas song.

Grade 6

These girls were chosen by the

lass to represent the sixth grade in

6b, Dorothy Lindsay, Wanda Sanger,

Mary Jane Showers, Nelva Clements

Grade 6a, Margaret Beranek, Leta

Grade I had a party and program.

many language and reading les-

Grade 3B had their tree lighted

and decorated with lanterns, frogs,

Myrlin Pixler is a new

mas party in their room.

Grade I had a program and Christ-

Grade 2

Kenneth Kupka, Lorena Matthess

Billie Matthess: songs by Richard

semester. Five rooms had 100 pe

cent in banking this week. Donals

was printed for each family.

mas carols sung.

mas Club," Annetta Counell.

Richard Slaby.

Henry Sabin

One hundred and twenty seven towa City high school students won places on the honor roll for the sec ond six weeks by receiving no grade

Those getting no grade below 9 are: seniors; Don Paden, Harriet Batie, Marjorie Bryan, William Loughlin, Margaret Mapes, Bery Weeks, juniors, Betty Kuhl; sophe mores, Marjorie Beckman, Betty Braverman, Virginia Headington

Gertrude Shea, and Edith Tomlin. Those receiving only one grade below 95 are seniors, Harold Paulus, Cleldon Ruppert, Catherine Carrig Herdis Christiansen, Dorothy Ewers juniors, Arlene Finch; sophomore Eleanor Lauer, Marian Lawson Powers.

Those receiving no grade below 83 are: senior boys; Robert Barrick Merle Edwards, Raymond Hotka Ralph Houser, Walter Houser, Lester Parizek, Wendell Reilly, William Ruppert, Richard Sidwell, Donald Sullivan, and Wesley Water.

Senior girs: Ruth Aurner, Zita Bueter, Blecha, Zilpha Burr, Ruth Davis, Elizabeth Gatton, Karolyn Haage, Gladys Hagenbuch, Ethel Hayes, Beelle Markovitz, Adelaide Nelson, Doris Robbins, Edna Roess ler, Elsie Sedlacek, Lucille Smith Lois Vanhorn, Vivian Wagner, Dorothy Webster, Edith Virginia West and Lois Williams.

Junior boys: Edwin Albright Ansel Chapman, Carl Cone, Robert Fousek, Merwyn Green, Lowell Leean Huff, Kadgihn, Tom Monroe, Carl Potter

Robert Rate, Robert Roose.

Junior girls: Mary Margaret Ayres, Charlotte Balkema, Margaret Cutler, Margaret Dane, Mary Louis Epperson, Rosalia Green, Helen Kad lec. Eloise McGhee, Florence Paine, Jane Scarcliff, Iowa Scharf, Virginia Schroeder, and Normalee Van-

Sophomore boys: Staten Browning,

Don Chapman, Billy Cutler, Warren Fox, Paul Hurd, John Neuzil, John impson, and Henry Soucek, Sophomore girls: Elsie Albrecht, Marorie Bales, Virginia Eichler, Miltions and answers on what they dred Fairchild, Helen Fitzgerald, would and did see on their way to Lois Gleason, Dorothy Hale, Alice Kelly, Laura Knight, Betty Lampe Virginia Mapes, Gretchen Neuman

Dorothy Stronks, and Dorothy Sybil. | tke home. Freshmen Freshman boys: Thomas Ayres Robert Elliot, Dean Floyd, Hugh Kelso, Edward King, Sam McCleery, birds, Santa Clauses, chains of col-

Florence Scannell, Laura Slavata,

Freshman girls: Kathryn Crain, The children made the decorations school Christmas exercises. and doughnuts to the Social Service Helen Deal, Helen Grissel, Edna and brought the lights for the tree. Hotka, Emma Jones, Marie Korab, They had it lighted during the Alice Lang, Mary Elaine Roberts, Cieone Sheldon, Doris Stuck, Betty Lou Voight, Frances Wagner, and

Horace Mann

The pupils of Horace Mann school from the kindergarten to 4B present ed a musical play in three acts Wed- following program: recitations about nesday. It centered around Tina, a Christmas by Billy Dull, Jack Kree little waif, who works for a Mrs. Paul Bogs, Bobby Doyle, Brumby in the toy shop.

In the second act at midnight the toys awake and begin celebrating Emma Lothridge, Helen Brooks, their annual feast, The oldest doll recalls she was once granted three wishes. Because Tina has been kind three wishes for them.

The third act finds the wishes be- weeks and for eight weeks this ng fulfilled, and Tina gains a father and a home. Between the dances, and the first and second grades gave "The Bunny Family."

Car Licenses

More than 2,622 car licenses and 268 truck licenses had been issued vesterday by the county treasurer. The licence numbers this year are

Smith Brings Back Playle Sheriff Frank L. Smith returned



Church Notices

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.

ler, Wendell Coulter, Junior Hea-cock, Catherine Goss, Mary Belanski, Elmer E. Dierks, minister, 9:30 a.m., the church school; 10:45 a.m., Earlo Simon, Billy Nordeen, Bobby Leighton, Donald Buhman, and morning worship, sermon, "Christianity and modern wise men"; 7 p.m. Christmas pageant; 7:15 p.m., Monday, Sunday school Christmas pag-Friday afternoon the third, fourth.

E. A. Voss, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sun ium and then went back to their rooms for a party. At the program ice, a Christmas sermon; 7:30 p.m., the sixth grade gave three recita-Evangelistic service. Margaret Beranek; "Circus Christ

First Methodist Episcopal Harry DeWitte Henry, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., "A Legend of Northland," Mary Jane Showers; song, "Father's morning worship, sermon, "God's Christmas," Dorothy Lindsay, "Giving Gifts." Winston La Porte

> Church of Christ, Scientist 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., cluding Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" 8 p.m., Wednesday, testimonial meeting.

Guy H. Findly, minister, 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., Junior conat the American Legion program on gregation; 10:45 a.m., morning wor-Sunday afternoon Dec. 21. Grade ship and sermon, "We would see bb. Dorothy Lindsay Wanda Sanger. Jesus;" 6:30 p.m., high school and fidelity of C. E.; 7:30 p.m., annual Bible school Christmas program.

Trinity Episcopal A newspaper, The Sabin Broadcaster, is a project the language the Holy Communion; 9:30 atm., chilclass have just finished. A copy dren's church and school of religion: 10:45 a.m., morning prayer and serpaper contains news stories, Christmon; 5 p.m., choral evensong and stands. mas poems, crossword puzzles, jokes, anecdotes all contributed by the munion. sermon; 8 a.m., Monday, Holy Com-

Stars on the dental chart now English Lutheran how work completed by 16 pupils. W. S. Dysinger, minister, 9:30 a.m Grades 1, 2, 3b, had programs and church school; 10:45 a.m., the mornparties in their own rooms. Grade ing service, sermon, "The Incarna-3b drew gift packages. If gifts tion;" 5:30 p.m., Luther League were not suited they exchanged. luncheon; 7 p.m., Christmas service Poems about the history and story of Christmas were given and Christ-

Presbyterian 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., They have finished the Christmas beginner's department of the Suneason booklet on their feature ac- day school: 10:45 a.m., morning wortivity, A Trip to the Florists. Ques- ship, sermon by Chas. A. Hawley.

would and did see on their way to Will'am P. Shannahan, pastor, 7 the florists provided material for a.m., first mass; 8 a.m., children's sons. Each child has made a book- mass; 9 a.m., students mass; 10:30 let with red Santa Claus cover to a.m., high mass followed by benedic-

Congregational

Ira J. Houston, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10 a.m., morning wor-Ivan Miller, Emil Sulek, William ored paper and straw, red and white ship, sermon, "Things That Cannot built in 1841. Tanswell, Russell Wagner, and Dale tinsel. The tree stood at the front Be and that Are;" junior sermon, "A of the room on a large snowy base. Christmas Custom;" 4 p.m., Sunday

a.m. it was 13 and last night at 7 \$8,000. Grade 2 has made Christmas gifts p.m. it had dropped to 21.

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Methodism Came to Iowa City With Pioneer Settlers

(This is the seventh of a series of articles on the local histories of the Iowa City churches. An article on the Presbyterian church will appear next Sunday). By BETTY JACK

ates from the "Iowa River Mission" established in 1836 to include western civilization from the Mississippi river to the Iowa boundaries. Not until May, 1839 did the terri-

orial legislature appoint the capital ommissioners. The site chosen as day school; 10:45 a.m., morning serv- the capital, and named Iowa City was at this time covered with brush and trees, and on it was a single cabin occupied by Matthew Teneick. first Methodist sermon in the fall of F. E. Brush the Ladies Aid society However the church was not age at the cost of \$6,500. officially organized until the follow-ing year by the Rev. Bartholomew church there has been a growth of

> Ward Heads First Class This first Methodist class with C.
> R. Ward as its leader consisted of 12 in 1930. members, "Mrs. Cole (the mother of Mrs. Teneick), C. R. Ward and wife, John Horner and wife, John Parrott

and B. M. Horner.' The first quarterly meeting was held in Mr. Berry's schoolhouse, the Teneick's home, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Elwane's home, grandparents of Mrs. Edwin Weber of Iowa City, and the two school houses, Mr. Berry's and Mrs. Anson Hart's on Iowa avenue.

Church Built in 1841

When the Rev. George B. Bowman o build a church. One of their first esolutions was "that we will imnediately proceed to build a Methodist Episcopal church in Iowa City, 34 feet wide, and 44 feet long with loors and windows so arranged as to answer ultimately for a parsonage or

ossible to see that the first church vas even larger than that planned by the trustees, being about 45 feet by 60 feet long. The money for this first church was obtained from local subscriptions and from the money so licited by the Iowa City pastor in the east. It was a "well built and handomely seated church, with two er trance doors in the south end, two aisles, four tiers of seats and an altar and pulpit in the north end, all of most substantial workmanship. This first church costing about \$5,000, was

Fire in 1884 An extension of 40 feet was built on the main building in 1863 during Kendig to accommodate the increas reached a high of 25 degrees above. ing was unaltered. But after the fire, Friday night a temperature of six the entire church save the walls was degrees above was recorded, and at rebuilt and remodeled, at a cost of

Twenty-two years later in April

1906 during the pastorate of the Rev. L. C. Clark the church was again burned to the ground. This time plans were drawn to build the present church, and local' subscriptions of over \$30,000 was secured for the edifice that finished cost \$75,000.

The first lot of the church was gift of the Iowa Territorial Commis sioners to the Methodist Episcopal church, and the warrant of the deed was signed by John Chambers, gov-

Cabin First Parsonage After relating the history of the church building itself, it is interesting to note that the first parsonage was a cabin built at the cost of \$175 In Mr. Teneick's cabin, the Rev. succeeded by a more comfortable Joseph L. Kirkpatrick preached the home in 1860. In 1895 under the Rev 1839. It is believed that this was the led by Mrs. Anson Hart, organized first gospel service preached in Iowa the building of the present parson-

membership from the first 12 mem-bers in 1839 to 200 in 1856, 740 in 1906 with the present congregation 1,100

Because the church law required that pastors move at the end of each second year, the early pastorates of and wife, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Haw-kins, A. T. McElwane, Isaac Bowen, 1874 was there a three year pastorate, then until 1912 there was not a long service until that of the Rev. S. E. Ellis who stayed from 1912 to 1923. first school house erected in Iowa City. Other services were held in Mr. call from 1923 to 1930, when he was call from 1923 to 1930, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Harry DeWitte

> The Rev. Henry Iowan The Rev. Mr. Henry was born at Van Meter, where he finished his early schooling in 1909. From 1912 to

where the Christian church now 1916 he studied at Simpson college in Indianola, After his liberal arts work here he spent three years as was sent to Iowa City as pastor in the pastor in the Des Moines confer-841 he organized a board of trustees ence. After two years at Beaver-Berkley, west of Boone, and one year at Maxwell, the Rev. Mr. Henry took theological work at the Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill. Later he continued his advanced studies at Northwestern university.

In 1922 he accepted the pastorate at Hillsdale, Mich., and stayed there Still reading from old records, it is until 1926 when he was called to

Lost Dog

Any information concerning a black cocker spaniel dog strayed from home Tuesday night will be gratefully received by Mrs. Preston Coast. Phone 267.

Grand Rapids, in charge of the Bur- sister. Funeral service will be he ton-Height's Methodist church. From 1923 to 1928 the Rev. Mr. Henry was a member of the Michigan State Epworth league cabinet beng president of the organization of

18,000 young people the last three

Mary Anne Keel, 42, of Mason City, died at a local hospital at 4 a.m. Friday. The body was sent to Ma-son City accompanied by the father, fit of Sigourney were given the sec-Charles E. Keel and a brother and ond license,

in Mason City Monday afternoon,

Marriage Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the county clerk. Harold A. Horn, 23, of Albia and Alma granted a license, and Omar L. Cox tene Davis, 19, of Blakesburg were

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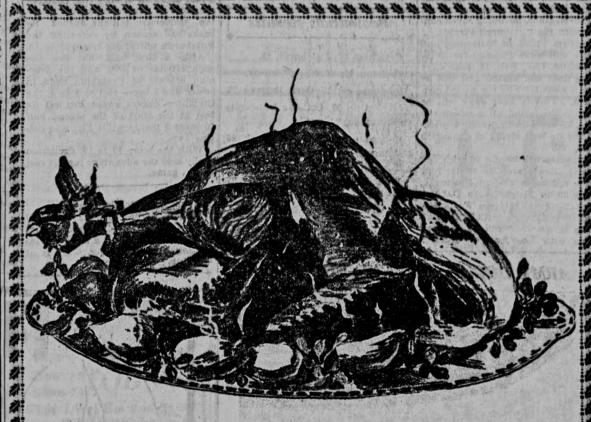
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American Association Votes to Accept Draft Proposals of Major Leagues

Breaks Stone Wall of Minor League Stand

Loop President Hickey Says Acceptance **Immediate**

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)-The their fight against the major leagues over the draft question, broke at a strategic point today.

The break came in the American association sector when a majority of that eight-club league voted to surrender to the demand of the majors by accepting the draft plan. It was the first break in the fight, which had threatened to disrupt all business relations between the big and small brothers of baseball. Five Clubs Accept

President Thomas Jefferson Hic key of the American association, one of the leading leagues opposing the universal baseball draft, said that five clubs in the league had voted to accept the major league proposal on the subject, two had rejected it while another club was still to be heard from. The question of final acceptance or rejection was carried on by a mail vote. Immediate Acceptance

"Naturally, the outcome of the mail vote means that the American association will accept the draft proposal of the major leagues immediately," President Hickey said.

Under the terms of the proposal, the majors agree not to draft any

St. Paul, Minneapolis, Toledo, Kansas City, and Indianapolis

Cubs Charter 31 Exhibition **Baseball Tilts**

have mapped out a vigorous program | April 9 to 12. for their 1931 spring training trip The program, announced tonight carwith seven clubs, including seven con tests with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The first squad of battermen and rookies will leave Chicago for Cata lina Island, Cal., Feb. 14, four days earlier than last season and will be joined a week later by the second contingent. Twenty four days will b spent on the island after which the team will come to California's mainland for its long string of exhibition

Six games will be played with Los Angeles from March 13 to 19; four with the Pirates at San Francisco March 20 to 22; one with Oakand March 23; seven at San Francisco March 24 to 29; three with Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, March 30 to April 1; two with Los Angeles, April 2

TWO MASTERLY MACS JOE MICARTHY LEX-CUB PILOT WHO IS LOOKING FORWARD TO HIS FIRST SEASON AS MANAGER OF THE

YANKEES ! WILL THE BASEBALL "MAC" PROVE AS SUCCESSFUL INTHAT FIRST YEAR AS Capi John J. MCEWAN --FORMER ARMY MENTOR, WHO CLIMAXED A GREAT FIRST YEAR AS HOLY CROSS GRID COACH WITH A SMASHING WIN OVER HARVARD!

Two more of the vast "Mac" clan "Joe" and he's now tackling the probplayer until he has had at least loom high indeed in sport realms as lem of rebuilding a great team that four years' experience in the minor the current year nears its conclusion. seemed to be disintegrating last sealeagues, except college players re- Joseph V. McCarthy, newly appointcruited directly from colleges, and ed manager of the New York Yan- Captain McEwan won his title at to pay a minimum price of \$7,500 kees, is busily engaged in planning West Point where he was a star Twenty five Washington State foot-

blow to the minors' fight. The cir- "Joe" McCarthy was named to suc- The Purple lost to Fordham, 6-0, and Alabama. cuit, one of the "big three" of the ceed "Bob" Sharkey as pilot of the Brown, 13-0; but they beat Rutgers, and International leagues, has been appointed Rogers Hornsby to succeed with a win over Boston college, 7-0. the hardest game of the season with one of the largest contributors of "Mac." The latter took charge of Of course, that decisive Harvard the much-touted Crimon tide of Alamajor league talent for years. "Wrigley's Wrecks" in the fall of victory was the season's high spot. bama, undefeated in the Southern Clubs belonging to the league are 1925 after they'd finished last in the McEwan's men clicked that day like the Cubs were fourth; in 1928, they pennant but lost the World series to the Athletics when a combination | Holy Cross.

for the 1931 baseball season; while gridster. Later he helped coach the ball players and the retinue that atcongratulated for the marked suc- pursuit on the Pacific coast. This Portland today on the way to Pasa and decidedly "in wrong" with most

ciation was regarded as a death cess of his Holy Cross football team. year, he took charge at Holy Cross, California. Before the season ended cepted a three year contract from

The Crusaders, by the way, seem defensive. of the sun, "Hack" Wilson's eyes, and pitching blow-ups ruined their to be about the only formidable team efforts. Last year, the Cubs finished in the east that does not even pretend second. Then "Mac" was dropped to use the so-called "Notre Dame sysbecause, as Owner Wrigley expressed | tem." Incidentally, the only not it, "we want to win a World series." | worthy team that does employ that Soon afterwards the Yankees secured system well is-Notre Dame!

and 3; two with Hollywood, April 4 Creighton Defeats CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)-Manager and 5; two at Fort Worth, Tex., Aploger Hornsby and his Chicago Cubs ril 7 and 8; and four at Kansas City,

Basketball Results

Creighton 22; Pittsburgh 18. Carleton 22; Northwestern 31. Syracuse 46; Western Reserve 28.

Manhattan 39. Catholic University

(Washington) 24. College of City of New York 36; ting two.

Toronto 14; New York U. 40.

Beloit college 18: Minnesota 39 Pennsylvania 22; Michigan 46.

Boy Breaks Leg Army 31; Harvard 27.

ton university tonight opened its Pittsburgh university team, 22 to 18 | seasonw ith Creighton Tuesday night

around Van Ackern, forward, Creigh-

power and a score tied at 8 to 8, the Rollie Williams, Dr. Leonard P. Risfeet at the start of the second half the workout. to score 9 points while Pitt was get-

With the score 17 to 10, Creighton

roke his right leg by a fall while ice for several weeks yet. skating Friday evening. He is at the University hospital.

Buckeye Star Carries Most of Ohio Play

All-American End Also Plays in Backfield on Offense

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)-Wesley E. Fesler, Ohio State's great allaround football star, has been selected as winner of the 1930 Chicago Tribune football award, awarded annually to the most valuable player in the Big Ten.

Fesler, an all-American end, not onplayed the flank position during he recent season, but at the close of the campaign was doing the Buckeye punting, passing, most of the ball carrying, and signal calling, along with playing a great defensive game. He is the first Ohio State player to receive the award.

Previous winners were: Harold 'Red" Grange, Illinois, 1924; Tim Lowry, Northwestern, 1925; Bennie Friedman, Michigan, 1926; Kenneth Rouse Chicago, 1927; Charles Bennett, Indiana, 1928, and Willis Glassgow, Iowa, 1929.

Cougar Grid Team Fixes Pass Defense

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20 (AP)dena and the New Year's classic with

Champions of the Pacific coast con-

Coach Hollingberry was not discussing methods of attack today. But were third, and in 1929 they won the Captain McEwan was offered, and ac. others said he had prepared a pass defense, strengthened the forward wall and worked up the aerial and ground

The Cougars have gone through two weeks of hard practice and will ge

Hawk Basket **Shooters Get** Pittsburgh 22 to 18 Light Session OMAHA, Dec. 20 (AP)-Flashing

asketball season by defeating the preparing for the third game of the After a first half that saw the at Omaha, took a light basket shoot one offense of Pitt and the four ing drill in the field house yesterday man offense of Creighton even in afternoon. In the absence of Coach Creighton cagers swept Pitt off its tine, medical adviser, took charge of

Creighton is reported to have another strong team this year, and although the squad as a whole is in easily held the advantage for the rest good shape, the coaches evidently for the game than hard scrimmage sessions. Glen Millhollin, forward, Milford Barnes, Jr., 12 year old is still handicapped by knee injuries son of Dr. and Mrs. Milford Barnes and may not be able to see service

Alex Rogers and Dutch Schmidt, football men, are beginning to ge

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HIS WIN OVER MCLARNIN WAS THE HIGH SPOT OF THE FISTIC YEAR! Justo Suarez ARGENTINA'S LITTLE WILD BULL, WHOSE RISE FEATURE OF 1930! While everyone knows that-good |

1930'S RING STANDOUTS

BILLY PETROLLE

year's most talked-of boxer (and still is, for that matter), his critics have been so avid and severe that most of indignation. He's a good battler and the public still considers him either may even reach championship heights as a mere freak or a downright fraud. | provided he can control his temper Capt. John McEwan is still being Army and finally followed the same tends a big time game, dropped in on Admittedly, he's still rather green and "square" himself with those wh of the "boys" who mould public opin- latter demand justice in and out of ion on boxing, so in picking the ring the ring . . . even handed justice! standouts of 1930, the Sport Bug lim- Justo indignant though he may b minors along with the Pacific coast Yanks soon after the Chicago Cubs 32-0; Harvard, 27-0; and wound up ference, the Cougars expect to have its them to Justo Suarez and Billy Pe- must not forget justice! Petrolle, a 7 to 1 short end, and a trolle, two real crowd pleasers.

Suarez soared into fistic notice supposed ring worm veteran, knocked oon after arriving from the Argen- down the popular Jimmy McLarnin Spanish following was enhanced by had about everything that night, esnany of New York's fight regulars. pecially a stiff left hook—the same The hard working Justo became so "sweetie" that outswatted Tony Canpopular that, when he barely held zonera earlier in the fall. Petrolle, the veteran Kid Kaplan even a couple apparently in his prime after years of of months ago, he got the decision. stiff campaigning, is a real threat for Prior to that he had been reported either the welter or lightweight cham. fficially for hitting low in a bout pionship. His decisive victory over which he won and had been suspendd for 30 days:

he feel of the hardwood, and will probablyy do much to strengthen the eam as the season progresses. Another workout will be held in the fieldhouse at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Wolverines Trounce Pennsylvania, 46-22

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Dec. 20 (AP) Michigan overwhelmed Pennsyl vania 46 to 22 tonight in a basketball game which started with a rush of coring by the home team. The defeat was the third for Penn on the western trip.

The Wolverines, after their fast when Michigan had 24.

Midwest Squad Adds Players CHAMPAIGN III., Dec. 20 (AP) -

surprising fistic upset.

Square Garden a few weeks ago, and

Ernie Chattin and Charles Hall, members of the 1930 Illinois football squad have been added to the midwest allstar squad which will play against classic at Dallas, Tex., New Years day. Charles Brubaker, University if Indiana quarterback, has withfrawn from the squad.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 20 (AP) start, let down when the score was the second round of Pasadena's feel that limbering up exercises will 14 to 1, and wild passing enabled the \$4,000 open golf tournament today do more to keep the team in shape visitors to add 12 points by half time, with a par 71, which gave him 148

Hunter Takes Lead

Willie Hunter, Montebello, Cal., pro and former British amateur champion, climbed into an early lead in



Wesley Fesler Gets Award as Most Valuable Big 10 Player Kansas Again Has Trouble With Big Six

Eligibility of Two Cage Men Ouestioned by Oklahoma

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20 (AP)-Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, athletic director and head basketball coach at the University of Kansas, said tonight William and Kenneth Johnson of Oklahoma City, Jayhawker sophomore cagers whose eligibility is challeneged by Oklahoma, would be withheld from competition, pending investigation.

Allen said Dean George C. Shaad, Kansas faculty representative in the Big Six conference, had telephone from Lawrence, leaving to him the decision whether the Johnson brothers would play against the Missouri Tigers in an exhibition game in Kansas City tonight.
No Professional Record

The Kansas coach said Dean Shaad had been told in a telephone conversation with Oklahoma City that there was no record the Johnson boys played with a Y.M.C.A. team there last Dec. 26.

Oklahoma charges such competiion violated a Big Six rule forbidding competition of athletes on out-

E. H. Gill, manager of a team in the Oklahoma City Y.M.C.A. league, said the name of Johnson appearing in the lineup of a game last January 1 was that of Clarence (Skinny) Johnson, elder brother of the Kan-

Brothers Withdraw Gill added that the younger

brothers had been nominated to participate, but had obtained, 15 minutes before play started, a ruling from Oklahoma university that

Carideo Undecided **About Purdue Job**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 20 (AP) -Frank Carideo, Notre Dame quarterback, it was recently intimated, would make an announcement today as to whether he would accept an of. fer to assist Noble Kizer in coaching the Purdue university football team next season.

Carideo departed for Los Angeles however, without disclosing his future plans. He is to play with the Notre Dame all-stars at Los Angeles next Saturday. Before leaving South Bend he indicated he would McLarnin supplied the year's most take his time about making a decision on any coaching job that may be

> WARMING PADS

BOWMAN ELECTRIC

Crimson Tide Drills for Washington State

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 20 (AP)—The University of Alabama football team practiced here today and then continued on its way westward to meet Washington State at asadena, Cal., New Year's day.

Coach Wallace Wade ran three squads through brisk scrimmages and the husky Crimsons were perspiring freely when they took to the showers. Everybody seemed to be in fine shape and Wade said he regarded the New Year's contest as a

Giants Buy Pitcher

MEMPHIS, Dec. 20 (AP)-Roscoe Shepherd, right handed pitcher, has been sold to the New York Giants, Tom Watkins, president of the Memphis Southern Association club, announced tonight. The sale is option al and the price was not announced.

Dynamite Hurts Six Children WINDSOR, Ont., Deec. .: (AP)-

Explosion of a dynamite cap placed by a pupil in the stove of a public school at Cottam, 25 miles from here, caused injury to six children

caused them to believe pay would affect their amateur standing. He said they did not compete. Dean Shaad said his investiga-

tion would continue. He was quoted as saying at Lawrence that he thought it inadvisable to play the brothers before the investiga-Echo of Turmoil

The charges made public today

echo the turmoil in which the Big Six was engulfed recently over the eligibility of James A. Bausch, allaround athletic star at Kansas. The conference faculty council

last October at a meeting in Columbia charged Kansas with recruiting and subsidizing athletes. Among the terms of later agreement was the Kansas athletic board's promise to abide by the conference eligibiliy committee's ruling.

Kansas Wins From Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20 (AP) -The University of Kansas basketeers provided a pre-conference view of their strength tonight in defeating the University of Missouri, 40 to 26, in an exhibition game.

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Major Colleges, Universities Look for New Gridiron Coaches for 1931 Season

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Wade Leaves Alabama for Duke; Dehart **Not Signed**

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP) -As

the result of shakeups already effected or in the process of taking place, at least a dozen major colleges and universities will have new head football coaches in 1931. It will mark one of the biggest turnovers in gridiron history, with such pillars of the past and present fame as Harvard, Princeton, California, Pennsylvania and Alabama feeling the effects of reorganization in football leadership.

Many Named, But-Because of the turmoil involved, the shifts at Pennsylvania and California have attracted national interest. Candidates to succeed Ludlow Wray at Penn and "Nibs" Price at California have been nominated with considerable abandon, The race is still understood to be

wide open in both instances. Unless some unforeseen hitch develops, Wallace Wade will transfer his responsibilities from Alabama to Duke next year, succeeding Jimmy Dehart. Both had great 1930 seasons, with Wade's last Alabama machine now on its way to Pasadena for the New Year's clas-Georgia coach, already has been signed to replace Wade at Alabama and Dehart is going elsewhere. Dehart Gets Attention

Dehart's ability attracted considerable attention outside the Southern conference. His friends have heard he may be approached shortly during the coach convention in New York with an offer that would move him up into the front ranks. The jobs at Princeton, Harvard,

and West Virginia also have been filled. Bill Roper's successor at Jungletown is Al Wittmer, former assistant coach. Harvard, similarly, has elevated "Lightning Eddie Casey, former all American halfback, to succeed Arnold Horween Ira Rodgers will be replaced by Earle Neale at West Virginia.

Workman Quits Ames Iowa State, Gonzaga and Clem on have vacancies to fill. Noel Workman resigned at Iowa State after his teams lost 16 straight. Josh Cody quit unexpectedly at

Of the coaches who took over new jobs this year, outstanding work has been turned in by John Washinton and Clarence Spears at



SPORTS CHAMPIONS OF 1930

FRANCO GEORGETTI

ing athletes of the world who have | Casper Oimen, of Canton, S. D., again writ their names in the an- whose supremacy in the world of letics were easy winners of the nals of fame. The United States skiing is unquestioned, Commodore polo team met and defeated the quartet from Great Britain and re- of the Enterprise retained the Amperennial golf champion, astoundtained supremacy of the world. erican cup in the United States. ed his warmest admirers by win-Stella Walsh of Cleveland, establ Franco Georgetti, established his ning the British open and amateur work has been turned in by John lished herself as the greatest womMcEwan at Holy Cross, Lou Little an runner in the world. Raymond at Columbia, Jimmy Phelan at Ruddy, of New York, whose rethe year. Hack Wilson, mighty outTrank Carideo, brilliant quartertitle to the cognomen "World's new National league mark for team is hailed as the best football

t has brought to light the outstand- set a record in the 100-yard dash. balkline billiard championship. feats gave him the clear fielder of the Chicago Cubs, set a back of the Notre Dame football

Baer Doesn't

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Baer, the curly headed wolf from the

coast looked out through one good

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NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)-Max

TONY CANTONERS BETTY NUTHALL As the year 1930 draws to a close | Wykoff, sensational coast sprinter | his father, won the world's 18.2 | Seattle, Wash., established herself | Germany, took the heavyweight

in Madison Square Garden last night

Schaaf of Boston. They agreed he

was over-matched, perhaps poorly

Schaaf type. But they sang his

praises as a puncher, a colorful cour-

ageous youngster, and a figure to be

Stays Around Home

Baer kept to his quarters today,

nursing split lips, a bruised nose and

a left eye as tightly closed as a pad-

fornia were more or less scrambled.

He was perfectly content, however,

"I'll knock that Schaaf out if I

"I had him going last night a

ver get another chance at him," he

couple of times, but he certainly

seem to get my second wind after the

sixth round. I didn't feel right. The

change in climate from the coast

Line Forms to Right

takes a mean belt well. I couldn't

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Schaaf Loss trained, and not quite ready yet to

Youngster Grins While ageous youngster, and a figure to be carefully watched by the topnotchers,

from the more experienced Ernie first match in the east.

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world's wrestling champion.

Champion Swimmer," Billy Arnold, home runs with 56. Jake Shaffer, player in the United States. Sev- sie regatta. Max Schmeling, the title in one is again the speed champion. Frank whose skill may be inherited from enteen year old Helene Madison of young heavyweight fighter from of fighting.

tion, despite his failure to win his

Crowd Was Pleased

Max Schmeling and his arguments

with the New York state athletic com

mission were forgotten and no one

seemed to care again whether or not

Jack Sharkey ever got another shot

The stage seems to be set for the

Georgia farmers have found that

youngsters, gambling kids who like to

at the heavyweight championship.

as the champion mermaid of 1930. title from the United States to the

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Ath- Larry Shotwell, established his Fatherland when he was declared claim to the world's bowling cham- ing fouled by Jack Sharkey. Pretpionship. Jim Londos, hailed as the ty Betty Nuthall, brilliant English

world's wrestling champion.

Glenna Collett retained her title al tennis championship of the as champion of the women golfers | United States, thus taking to a forof America. John Hope Doeg, the eign country another title. Tony young Californian, astounded the Canzoneri, young Italian prize tennis world when he won the na- fighter, upset all fistic dope when tional singles. The Cornell univer- he knocked out Al Singer, then the sity erew set a new mark on the newly-crowned lightweight cham-Hudson by winning the Poughkeep- pion of the world and acquired the sie regatta. Max Schmeling, the title in one minute and six seconds

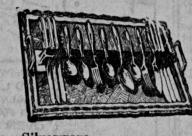
Single Soldier Holds 2,000 Troops at Bay

PERPIGNAN, France, Dec. 19 (AP) the holidays, heal his hurts and tac kle the best man the Garden can find for a ten round bout in January. The vault at Ft. Dusearrat, was holding Garden may name Johnny Risko, the 2,000 troops, gendarmes and police men at bay as darkness fell tonight. Baer's next opponent if Johnny's injured hands are in shape by that time.

The Senegalese suddenly amuck at noon, shooting and killing three soldiers and wounding two. The manner in which Baer and Then he took refuge in the subterran. Schaaf, by their clouting tactics, en-

> Poultry houses should be properly ventilated in winter as well as mer, Georgia state college ex-

September sales on Alabama curb markets this year amounted to \$43,212, an increase of \$5,000 over the same month last year,



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Wearing The GREEN

Making the frosh squad as a cer er, John Rolleston of Perry has been used frequently by Coach Jack Skien at that position on the first string. John gained his basketball experience while playing on the Perry high

During his high school career he earned three letters at the pivot po sition and was captain of the team during his senior year. In his fina year of competition John was named honorary captain and center of one of the sectional teams and was given honorable mention on the Des Moine Register's all-state team. He was also named on the Dallas county tasketball team for two seasons and selected as captain his final year.

John did not confine his athletic activities to the hardwood court in high school for he earned two letters as an end on the football team. He plans to concentrate his efforts in basketball while at Iowa and indica tions point toward his winning a numeral with the frosh squad this season John plans to enter business after

najoring in commerce at Iowa. He is a pledge of the Sigma Nu fraterni

Tests will be made with 50,000 Louisiana sheep this winter to de termine the cause of early shedding

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Sportively Speaking By Bill Rutledge

The local prep games Friday night present two extremes in basketball. The Little Hawks' tussle with Duit A was a splendid example of a one sided game, with the superiority of the winners so marked that they scored field goals almost at will The St. Pat's athletic and verbal fight with Immaculate Conception, exhibit B, was a scrap between two evenly matched quintets with the slightes break determining the outcome.

Did St. Pat's win or lose to the Cedar Rapids five? It's your guess. In my opinion the least that the erratic referee could have done was to have let the score remain tied or call an overtime period.

Parlor City fans, who attended in lopes of seeing a riotous fray, saw that and a rhetoric duel that would shame our own verbose congress. Co coaches Gaylor and Kelly flew into a tantrum at the presentation of victory to their opponents and argued wel nigh an hour before a gallery of fans, who cheered or booed according their convictions.

The Hawklet's loss was indeed a blotch on their record. Captain Vestermark scored the only goals. Perhaps I should not be too harsh or hasty in my judgment for Dubuque has one of the best prep cage outfits in the state.

old teachers Friday in the Big Ten bringing their basketball teams with them. At Purdue Coach Ward "Pig gy" Lambert's Boilermakers added more fuel to the fire of their hopes for retaining the conference cham ionship this season. They walloped Washington university, 42 to 24 ising 17 players. The invaders were oached by Don White, who learned the cage game from Lambert.

Illinois did an artistic job of whitewashing Miami (a college in Ohio not Florida) by the score of 40 to 17. The Miamians were coached by John Maurer, who played basketball with the Illini university under Craig Ruby, present coach, and was captain one

Wisconsin dedicated its new gymnasium Thursday night with an impressive 25 to 12 triumph over Pennylvania. The new gym replaces the usty old bandbox armory that was alled a firetrap last year. Coach Meanwell's troupe known as "Meanwell's Midgets" showed basket making talent. The midget Badger forwards bored through the Quaker de ense for goal after goal.

Another item from the same source: Wisconsin athletic board made a lukewarm recommendation to the board of regents to re-tain Glenn Thistlethwaite as head football coach, by a vote of 6 to 4, after a prolonged debate.

Thistlethwaite so much as Wiscon sin. The Badger mentor can snare a good coaching job easy enough, but a coach his equal on the list of those

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Money for Nothing

By P. G. Wodehouse

Twenty-Ninth Instalment Synopsis of Preceding Instalments Dolly and "Soapy" Molloy, crooks who pose as rich Americans, know that Lester Carmody wants to turn his heirlooms into cash, but is prevented by law from doing so. They suggest that a fake burglary be staged to do the trick. He agrees, and they engage Chimp Twist, a crook who poses as a health expert, to carry out the details. Carmody and Twist and get away with the loot. Chimp does the job, but is seen by the butler, who tells Carmody's nephew, John Carroll. John, knowing nothing of the plot, and fancying himself in the role of detective, goes to question Twist. Dolly npanies him, and not only has him doped and locked up in Twist's sanitorium, but also gives Twist knock-out drops. Then she 'phones "Soapy" to seize the loot, which is supposed to be con-cealed in Carmody's house, and meet her in London. But Carmody has sent the stuff to the baggage office of a near-by sta-"Soapy" stumbles on this fact, and also learns that the claim ticket is on John's person. He dashes for Twist's sanitorium. Twist and John have recovered from their knock-out drops, and John is fuming, because his imprisonment has caused him to miss an engagement with Patricia Wyvern, who has

The sun, whose rays had roused ery of those things that were stolen, Sergeant-Major Flannery from his Uncle Lester." slumbers at Healthward Ho that morning, had not found it necessary to perform the same office for Lester Carmody. In spite of the fact that he had not succeeded in getting to voice made a perfect match for his sleep till well on in the small hours, eye, "before I left Healthward Ho I Mr. Carmody woke early. There is had a little talk with Mr. Twist and no alarm-clock so effective as a dis- his friend Mr. Molloy. They told

just began to look with favor on

his suit. When he learns the

truth about the robbery, he dash-

es for home.

And Mr. Carmody's mind was disturbed. On the previous night he it plainer?' had received shock after shock. First, fact that he had given the fateful letting fall the information that Mr. like a balloon coming to rest. Molloy knew that John had the ticket, had said that that young man, a cheque to Colonel Wyvern." when last seen, had been going off in the company of Dolly Molloy. And finally, John had not only falled to him. I have a particular reason appear at dinner, but was not to be for wanting to end all that silly discovered anywhere on the premis- trouble between you two, and I think es at as late an hour as midnight.

In these circumstances, it is scarcely to be wondered at that Mr. Car- sort of advance. So you're going mody's repose was not tranquil. To to make an advance—of a thousand one who, like himself, had had the advantage of hearing the views of the Molloy family on the virtues of knock-out drops, there could be no doubt as to what had happened. John, suspecting nothing must have allowed himself to be lured into the trap, and, by this time the heirlooms of Rudge Hall were probably | nephew's views as to what consti-

Having breakfasted, Mr. Carmody, who had haunted the stable-yard till faint hope of finding that his nephew empty. Mr. Carmody wandered out into the grounds, and paced the gravel paths in growing descration of soul. Then he sought refuge in his study.

It was there, about an hour later, that John found him. Mr. Carmody's first emotion on be-

holding his long-lost nephew was one of ecstatic relief. "John!" he cried.

Then, chilling his enthusiasm, came the thought that there might be no occasion for joy in this return. Probably, he reflected John after being drugged and robbed of the ticket, And now this appalling, devastating had simply come home in the ordinary course of events. After all, there would have been no reason for those scoundrels to detain him. Once they had got the ticket, John would have ceased to count.

"Where have you been?" he asked. A rather peculiar smile came and "I spent the night at Healthward

"Were you worried

"Extremely worried."

"I'm sorry. Doctor Twist is a hospitable chap. He wouldn't let Mr. Carmody, on the point of

sition, he suddenly saw, was a delicate one. Unless he were prepared to lay claim to the possession of specagitation on his part must ineviatably seem peculiar. To those without special knowledge, Mr. Twist, Mr. Molloy, and Dolly were brdinary, respectably persons and there was no reason for him to exhibit concern at the news that John had spent the

"Indeed?" he said carefully. "Yes." said John. "Most hos pitable he was. I can't say I liked him, though.'

night at Healthward Ho.

"No. Perhaps what prejudiced ne against him was the fact of his having burlared the Hall the night

More and more Mr. Carmody was eeling that he had been forced into laying a part to which he was not qual. It was obviously that, at John. his point, he should register astonment, and he did his best to do so. But the gasp he gave sounded so un-

convincing to him that he hastened supplement his words. 'What! What are you saying? octor Twist?"

"Doctor Twist."

"But . . But . . !"

for the first time since this interview alive to the fact that in his nephew's

might, of course, simply be due to the circumstance that the young man's chin was bristling with an unsightly growth and his eyes red about the rims. Perhaps it was merely his outward appearance that gave the suggestion of the sinister. But Mr. Carmody did not think so He noted now that John's eyes, besides being red, were strangely keen, Their expression seemed, to his sensitive conscience, accusing.

"By the way," said John, "Bolt gave me this ticket yesterday to give to you. I forgot about it till t was too late."

The relatively unimportant quesion of whether or not there was a peculiar look in his nephew's eyes eased to vex Mr. Carmody. All e felt at this instant was an almost uffocating elation.

"Oh, yes," he heard himself say-"Bolt left a bag for me at Shrub Hill Station.'

"Give me the ticket." "Later," said John, and put it back

Mr. Carmody's elation died away. There was no question now about the eculiar look in his companion's eye. t was a grim look. A hard, accusng look. Not at all the sort of look man with a tender conscience likes have boring into him.

"What-what do you mean?" John continued to regard him

with that unpleasantly fixed stare. "I hear you have offered a reward of a thousand pounds for the recov-

"Er-yes. Yes." "I'll claim it."

"What!" "Uncle Lester," said John, and his me a lot of interesting things. Do you get my meaning, or shall I :nake

Mr. Carmody, who had bristled Bolt, the chauffeur, had revealed he with the fury of a parsimonious man who sees danger threatening his ticket to John. Then Sturgis, after cheque-book, sank back into his chair, "Good!" said John. "Write out

"Colonial Wyvern?"

"I am passing the reward on to this would do it. I know he is simply waiting for you to make some

Mr. Carmody gulped. "Wouldn't five hundred be en-

"A thousand."

"It's such a lot of money." "A nice round sum," said John. Mr. Carmody did not share his tuted niceness and roundness in a sum of money, but he did not say so. He drew his cheque-book from its midnight, went there again in the drawer. He supposed that he ought to be feeling grateful to the young had returned. But John's room was man for not heaping him with reproaches and recrimination, but the agony of what he was about to do

> prevented any such emotion. It was as if some malignant fate had brooded over him, he felt, ever since this business had started. From the very first, life had been one long series of disbursements. All the expense of entertaining the Molloy family, not to mention the unspeakable Ronnie Fish . . The car going to and fro between Healthward Ho and Rudge at six shillings per trip . The five hundred pounds he had to pay to get Hugo out of the house.

sum for which he had just begun to write his cheque. Money going out all the time! Money . money . money . . and all for nothing! He blotted the cheque and held it

"Don't give it to me," said John, 'You're coming with me to Colonel Wyvern's house, to hand it to him

in person, with a neat little speecn." "I shan't know what to say." "I'll tell you."

"Very well."

"And, after that," said John, "you with cold formality. and he are going to be like two lovebirds." He thumped the desk. "Do speaking, checked himself. His po. you understand? Love-birds,"

There was something in the un happy man's tone as he spoke, some al knowledge, which he certainly John could not but melt a little. He ly from dreamland, and almost more thing so crushed and forlorn that was not, anything in the nature of paused at the door. It crossed his mind that he might possibly be able to cheer him up.

> "Uncle Lester," he said, "how did you get on with Sergeant-Major F.an nery at Healthward Ho?"

> Mr. Carmody winced. Unpleas ant memories seemed to be troub.

> "Just before I left," said John. "I blacked his eye and we fell down stairs together. "Down-stairs?" "Right down the entire flight. He

thumped his head against an oak On Mr. Carmody's drawn face there hovered for an instant a faint flicker-

Colonel Wyvern hitched the celebrated eyebrows into a solid mass across the top of his nose, and from us here?" beneath them stared hideously at Jane, his parlor-maid. Jane had just come into the morning room, where he was having a rather heated conversation with his daughter, Patricia and had made the astounding "It's come as quite a surprise to statement that Mr. Lester Carmody desire . .

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was waiting in his front hall. "Who?" said Colonel Wyvern, rumbling like a thunder-cloud.

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'Sir, please, sir, Mr. Carmody." "Mr. Carmody?"

"And Mr. Carroll, sir."

Pat, who had been standing by the breath with a little click of her firm white teeth. "Show them in, Jane," she said.

Colonel Wyvern.

"Show them in, Jane," repeated Pat, firmly. "You must, Father," she said, as the door closed. "He Lester?" may have come to apologize about that dynamite thing."

"Much more likely he's come about that business of yours. told you already, and I say it again, that nothing will induce me garden, if you want me."

She went out through the French

John paused at the doorway. "Was that Pat?" he asked. "I beg your pardon," said Colonel

"Was that Pat I thought I caught a glimpse, of going into the garden?' the garden," said Colonel Wyvern,

"Oh?" said John. He seeme about to follow her, but a sudden bark from the owner of the house brought him to a halt.

"Well?" said Colonel Wyvern, and the monosyllable was a verbal pistolshot. It brought John back instant than the spectacle of his host's eyebrows, told him that life was stern and life was earnest.

"What do you mean, 'Oh, yes?"

John advanced to the table, meeting the Colonel's gaze with a steady There is this to be said for being dosed with knock-out drops and shut up in locked rooms and having to take your meals through bars from the hands of a sergeant-major whom only a mother could love-it fits a normally rather shy and difficult young man for the battles of ife as few other experiences would e able to fit him. The last time he and this bushy-eyebrowed man had met John had quailed. But now mere eyebrows meant nothing He felt hardened, like one o him. who has been through the furnace.

"I suppose you are surprised to see "More surprised than pleased." "My uncle was anxious to have a

few words with you." "I have not the slightest desire "If you will just let me explain . ' Colonel Wyvern sat down, rather

as if he had been hamstrung. "My uncle has been very much oncerned," said John, "about that unfortunate thing that happened in the park some weeks ago. It has ling laugh, and held his hand out. been on his mind. He feels he be French windows, caught in her haved badly to you. He admits "Do you think I want money? All him and that dynamite, he acted on derer, and you've done it. And, if "I will not see that old thug," said an impulse to which he should never have yielded. He has been wonder ing ever since how best he might to, or smoke a cigar with . . ' heal the breach. Havn't you, Uncle

Mr. Carmody swallowed painfully. "He says 'Yes'," said John, relay-Well, I've ing the information to its receiving station. "You have always been his closest friend, and the thought that "All right, Father. We can talk there was this estrangement has still dazed. Pike?" about that later. I'll be out in the been preying on my uncle's mind. This morning, unable to endure it the big one yet?" any longer, he came to me and asked windows, and almost simultaneously my advice. I was very glad to give

the door opened and John and his it to him. And I am sstill more glad that he took it. My uncle will now say a few words . . Uncle Lester!" Mr. Carmody rose. He was a ting with one thousand pounds cool cash, and he looked it. His to your family! face was haggard, and his vice, when

> thought . ." prompted John. "I thought," said Mr. Carmody, him.

that in the circumstances . . "It would be best . . " "It would be best, if . .

sixty-three more of them-failed Mr. silver bells that served her on oc Carmody. He pushed a slip of paper across the table and resumed his from her father's side of the family. seat, a suffering man. "I fail to . . " began Colonel Wy-

By HARRISON CARROLL

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pected, and faded out of the picture.

career of Mary Duncan.

"What-what-?"

"Moral and intellectual damages," said John. "Good heavens!" said Colonel Wy-

the paper in two, burst into a crack-"Good Heavens!" he cried jovially freely that, in grabbing you around I ever wanted was for you to admit the waist and putting you in between | you were an old scoundrel and muryou knew how lonely it's been in this

> Mr. Carmody gazed at his old friend in awe. Long as he had known him, it was only now that he realized his true nobility of soul.

infernal place, with no one to speak

"Carmody," said Colonel Wyvern, how are the pike?"

"The pike?" Mr. Carmody blinked,

"In the moat. Have you caught

"I'll come up and try for him this fternoon, shall I? "He says 'Yes'," said John, inter-

"And only just now," said Colonel man who stood on the verge of par- Wyvern, "I was savaging my daugh. in ter, because she wanted to marry in-

"What's that?" cried Mr. Carmody, "My daughter has just gone into he contrived to speak, thin and tremb. and John clutched the edge of the table. His heart had given a stdden, ecstatic leap, and, for an instant, the room had seemed to rock about

> broke into another of his laughs, and John could not help wondering where Words-and there should have been Pat had got that heavenly tinkle of casions when she was amused. Not

"Bless my soul!" said Mr. Carmody. "Yes," said Colonel Wyvern. "She yern. And then his eye fell on the came to me just before you arrived slip of paper, and pomposity slipped and told me she wanted to marry he your nephew, Hugo."

> Behind The Scenes HOLLYWOOD

"Among the Married." The latter HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 20-An offer came just as she was ready to to break that up."

nusual case in Hollywood is the return to New York and do a play. According to the original plans, THE SKEPTIC. Robert Montgomery was to have Miss Duncan didn't click as was ex- played a lead in Vinctnt Lawrence's serio-comic study of modern matri- given away this Christmas were laid I NOTE THAT-By all rules she should have stayed mony, but there is a doubt now of his being in the picture. Roland

ever, she has been making a new he is not certain, either. Direction is by Edgar Selwyn, Goldwyn-Mayer will use her in to be permanent.

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A noted football star, visiting a

NOT A BAD IDEA.

guide, "what they need is a referee

As an anonymous correspondent

remarks, if all the cigaret lighters on end, they still wouldn't work. Within the last few monhts, how- Young is mentioned for a role, but THE ULTIMATE REBUKE.

TEAMED AGAIN.

Those who enjoyed the picture, studio, observed a huddle of executiv. "Laughter," will find satisfaction in the news that Harry D'Arrast, the The Duke of Sutherland is a visitor After waiting 30 minutes for the director, and Donald Ogden Stewart, at Pickfair . . . Harry Brand, the scene to resume, he remarked to the the dialogist, are again to collabor publicist is back at home, recuperate on "Week-End." New York saw this Austin Parker

> comedy last season, It will be made fato talking film R.K.O. BUYS. at the Paramount Long Island Stu-

new vogue of the "Pig-Latin" of our Sleeping Cars" and several other childhood. Some one said "am- works. One of the pre-view hounds reports scray" in the picture and the fad that a certain picture was so bad that was started . . Cecil B. DeMille has "I repeat, I have not the slightest "The Diplomat" and now Metro- whose desertion of Broadway seems the operator walked out after the a volume of 5,000 selected letters received about his picture, "King of Oct, 1,

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348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse—Also
WADC WKRC WXYZ WOWO WMAQ
4:30—The French Trio—Only WADC
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WMT KLRA WDAY KOIL KFJF
KRLD KLZ KVI KFPY KFRC
5:00—Fur Trappers Orch.—Also WHK
6:00—Shrine of the Little Flower—Also
WXYZ WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX
7:00—Talk on World's Business—Also
WXYZ WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX
7:00—Talk on World's Business—Also
WADC WKRC WKBN WDOD WISN
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WNAX KOIL KRLD KLZ KDYL KOL
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7:15—School of Music—Also WISN
WMT KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL
KRLD KLZ KOL KFPY KHJ
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News—Also
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10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WDOD
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394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
4:00—National Vespers — Also KWK
WREN WCKY KSTP KFAB WEBC
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KPRC KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ
WIBO WKY WOAI WSMB
5:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano — Only
WREN KFAB
5:15—Musical Moment — Also WREN
KFAB WCKY WJR
6:00 — Harbor Lights — Also WREN
WCKY WJDX KOA WNC
6:30—Koestner's Orch. — Also KWK
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7:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink — Also
KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN
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WJS WWW WKW WKEN WJAX
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WJAX WJOO—Radio Luminaries—WJZ chain
10;30—Reminiscences (30m.) — Also
WEBC KTHS WSMB KOMO KFI
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CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 6:30-WJZ (1% hrs.) 8:15-Serenaders 8:30-WJZ; Poets 9:15-Same as WJZ 9:30-Same as WJZ 10:30-Variety (1% hrs.) 9:15—Van Horne Piano 9:30—Orches. Program 10:00—Auld Sandy: Orch. 10:30—Bible Reading

428.3-WLW-700

10:30—Orchestra 11:00—Jack Little 11:30—Dance (30m.)

299.8-WOC-WHO-1000

6:00—Same as WEAF 6:30—Food for Thought 7:00—Same as WEAF 9:15—Forget Me Not 9:45—WEAF (11/4 hrs.)

398.8-WJR-750

374.8-WBAP-800

258.5-WOWO-1160

:15—Same as WABC :30—Sponsored Prog. :00—The Poet :30—Same as WABC :00—Bible Drama

370.2-WCCO-610

00-WABC Hour :00-WABC Hour :00-Orchestra :30-WABC (1½ hrs.) :00-Musical Prog. :30-WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1-KMOX-1090

9:15—WJZ Program 9:30—'Cellist

461.3-WSM-650

293.9-KYW-1020 8:15—Spansored Prog. 8:30—Same as WJZ 9:00—Television Prog. 9:30—Melodists 9:45—Same as WEAF 10:15—State St.; News 10:45—Orchestras 10:40-Concert Orch. 1:00—Orchestra
1:15—Variety
1:15—Variety
1:30—Same as WJZ
1:15—Jolly Time
1:30—Same as WJZ
1:00—Salt and Peanut
1:15—Same as WJZ
1:00—Concert Prog.
1:20—Orchestra
1:20—Orchestra 344.6-WENR-870

8:00—Sunday Club 9:00—Sun. Symphon 0:00—Same as WJZ 0:30—Mike & Herms 344.6-WLS-870 6:00—Same as WEAF 6:30—Church of Air I:30—Musical Stars 447.5-WMAQ-670 00—Same as WABC 00—The Whitneys 7:30-Sunday Eve. Club 6:00-Garden of Melody

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 405.2-WSB-740 7:00—Same as W32 7:15—Baker Boys 7:30—WEAF (1¾ hrs.) 9:15—Same as WJZ 9:30—Same as WJZ 10:00—Same as WEAF 263-WAPI-1140

374.8-WFAA-800 6:30—Southwest Artists 7:00—Same as WJZ 7:15—Hour of Music 8:15—Same as WEAF

9:45—Same as WEAF 10:15—Violinist 10:30—News; Homing 9:30—Sweetest 10:00—Mystery Play 10:15—The Trumps 10:45—Fay & Jim 11:00—Hawalians 11:15—Orchestra 288.3-KTHS-1040 6:30—Orchestra 7:00—Same as WJZ 7:15—Soprano 7:30—WLAF (30m.) 365.6-WHAS-820

401.3—WSM—550
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony
1:45—WSM Symphony 262.1-WOAI-1190 5:00-WEAF (1 hr.) 7:00-Same as WJZ 7:15-Singers 7:30-Same as WEAF 9:15-Same as WJZ 9:30-Studio (30m.) 6:00—Univ. of Ky. 6:30—Same as WEAF 7:00—Same as WJZ 7:15—Same as WEAF

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AUTOMOBILES-SERVICES

175

543

951

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I. C. Light & Power Co., 211 E. Wash., Phone 121

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Coal Gas Fumes Overcome Sleeping **Students on Train**

RHINELANDER, Wis., Dec. 20 (AP)-Holiday homecomings for about 15 college and university students were marred here tonight by nausea induced by coal gas fumes from which several were overcom a Chicago and Northwestern sleeping coach.

Virginia Harrigan, Washington D. C., a student at George Washington university, Bernice Gilligan student at Northwestern, and Pearlanna Goldstone, University of Wisconsin student, lost consciousness fered temporary illness.

luded Mrs. W. D. Harrigan, who leorge Rosemark, Marquette university, Helen Walker, Northwestern, Thomas Omelia, Notre Dame Irvin Schick, Campion college, Edith Lewis, Northwesten, Peter Vlahakin Carroll college, and Walter Abendroth, a Rhinelander manufacturer. Other names were not obtained.

Hammill Appoints Elise Dachroth to Assessment Board

Elsie L. Dachroth, secretary to Govbefore they could be removed from ernor John Hammill, today was apthe car and other passengers suf- pointed secretary of the state board Club Alum . of assessment and review, effective Comwlth Ed

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Chicago Stocks

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The governor retires from office Gr Lakes Aire 13 Insull Ut Inv 31 Pines Wintft Swift & Co . U S Gypsum USR&T

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cost of Iowa's public school system has jumped from \$9,028,919 in 1900 to \$55,799,803 in 1929, according to bulletin issued today by R. C. Williams, research director for the state department of public instruction. The report on school expenditures and taxes was prepared in accordance with a recommendation of the last legislature. The facts obtained in the survey will be presented to e forty-fourth general assembly

> Williams said that district school taxes in 1928 totaled \$46,557,366, or 45.14 per cent of the total levy. The figure represented an increase from 34.98 per cent in 1915. The report showed that nearly 95

per cent of the funds to pay the costs of elementary and secondary school education in the state must be raised by direct taxation. The district tax is about 92 per cent of Better Schools

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A comparison of millage rates disclosed that first and second class cities have the highest millage levies for school purposes. The average figure is three times that for school townships, where the levy is slightly less than for rural independent dis-

The millage levy in consolidated districts was shown to be twice that of strictly rural districts, and less than that of towns and villages.

The cost per pupil is highest in consolidated schools, Williams reported, with districts maintaining ne-teacher elementary schools next in line, followed by cities and towns. The per capita cost in the four upper grades of a group of schools is nearly twice that of the elementary grades in the same schools.

The report indicated that 85 per cent of expenditures are for operat ing costs, with half of all payments going for teachers' salaries. Operating expenses wer shown to have increased slightly, but costs for buildings and equipment have declined.

Iowa's average per capita cost in 1927-28 for public school education was \$107.85, compared to \$105.80 for the United States, according to the bulletin. Iowa teachers' salaries W. A. Sheaffer Sees tional figure, however.

Lazell Leaves for Meeting of Journalists

Prof. Fred J. Lazell, of the school of journalism, will leave tomorrow for Boston where he will attend the nineteenth annual convention of the American Associations of Schools and Departments of Journalism, and the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

The meetings will be in session over a period of three days, during which time the attendants will attempt to gain more knowledge of what is expected of graduates of

schools of journalism.

Several of the leading newspapers of the country will be discussed The meeting of the two organizations will tend to bring about a better understanding between the instructors in journalism and the edi-

tors of large newspapers. The main speakers on the program are: Fred F. Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin; Harold B. Johnson, editor of the Watertown, N. . Times, and M. V. Atwood, assoclate editor of the Gannette news papers of Rochester, N. J.

"Alcoholic Drink in Modern Society," Theme for Contest

"Alcoholic drink in modern society" will be the general theme of the essays written by contestants in the National college essay contest being given by the Intercollegiate Prohibi-

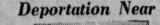
Any undergraduate of any college or university in the United States is eligible to enter the con-

The purpose of the contest is to increase the interest and intelligence in the problem of alcoholic drink in modern society. The papers can not be over 2,000 words in length and must be entered before March 31, A bibliography must be

The essays will be judged on clear ness of thought and originality.

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Tony "Mops" Volpe, henchnan of Al Capone and listed as one of Chicago's public enemies. who was seized on a deportation warrant issued by Secretary of Labor William N. Doak. Return to Italy faces Volpe, who is not a citizen of the United States.

Psychologists to Meet Here

Delegates From More Than 20 States to Appear

Results of investigations and reearch problems made by psychologists from more than 20 states will e presented at the meeting of the American Psychological association be held here Dec. 29 to 31.

The three day program will include addresses, round table discussions, reports, and a dedicatory dinner at Iowa Union. The topics to be dealt with at this convention include: educational, experimental animal, child and abnormal psychology mental ests, aesthetics, and college person-

A special session is being called for informal reports of graduate stu- optimism and practice sound busidents. Those representing the University of Iowa on this program are prosperous one indeed. Herbert Jasper, instructor in psychology; Theodore Perkins; Wendell S. Dysinger, G of Iowa City; Harold chology; Joseph Tiffin, national re- has a wonderful future before it. search fellow in psychology, and We have the advantage over other Wilhelmina Jacobson, G of Laramie, countries that are on an export

Prosperity for 1931; Cooperation, Optimism

FORT MADISON, Dec. 20 (AP)ound business principles would bring prosperity back during 1931, in the opinion of W. A. Sheaffer, president of the Sheaffer Pen com-

"The year 1931 will depend a great deal on what we make it," Mr. Sheaffer said, "If we, as a state and as a nation, do the constructive things that will put people to work and will bring better returns from the products of the

Campaign to Merge Labor **Groups Opens**

Plans Would Present Solid Front of Wage Earners

new campaign was in progress tonight to affiliate the major railroad abor brotherhoods with the American federation of labor to enable organized labor to meet its future problems with a "solid front" of 3,-

by William Green, president of the federation, were disclosed today by Alexander F. Whitney, president of

Federation Important In the belief of many labor leaders, the proposed affiliation of the brotherhood and the federation is ne of the most important undertakngs in the history of organized labor n this country.

Thus far, the negotiations with

probably in October next year.

brotherhoods and the federation has kept them from enjoying the supporting strength of each other.

istic over affiliation possibilities to-"I don't think there are any insurmountable obstacles in the way of agreement," he said, "time has brought about a better feeling and I think there are possibilities for an affiliation."

The committee appointed by President Whitney to confer with the federation's representatives, consists of James A. Farquharson, legislative representative; S. R. Harvey, assistant president, and President Whit-

soil, and will not reduce wages but keep all the people employed that we possibly can, and will radiate ness principles, 1931 can be a very

able for good legitimate business of products of the farm on a domesport basis."

Celeste Fuhrman. For Tomorrow

12 noon-Luncheon hour program 3 p.m.-Musical program. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 8 p.m-Musical program

U.S. Federal Reserve Unit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)-Broad criticism of the federal reserve system for its financial policies and its attitude toward reparations under the Versailles treaty, was placed before the house today by CLEVELAND, Dec. 20 (AP)-A Chairman McFadden of the banking

McFadden asserted international bankers took charge of Versailles treaty negotiations and as a result bonds afterward issued are tainted with illegality.'

It was "inconceivable," he said, Negotiations to this end, instituted, that the government would allow the sale of these bonds and the fact that it did was due wholly to the influthe brotherhood of railroad train- national bankers. He charged there men, when he announced the ap- was too close an association between pointment of a trainmen's commit-tee to confer with a committee from York and international bankers and

the trainmen's brotherhood are the only ones revealed, but labor leaders are confident the plans will include similar proposals to the brotherhood of firemen and enginemen and the brotherhood of railway conductors. Cogether with the trainmen, they have a membership of approximately

Should an agreement be reached during the next several months, the proposed affiliation will be submitted to the federal convention

Lack Cooperation in Past In the past, the almost utter lack of connection between the big four

President Whitney seemed optim-

all kinds. The Mississippi valley countries that are on an export basis. It is possible for us, by reducing acreage a very slight amount where necessary, to put all basis at a much higher price

WSUI PROGRAM

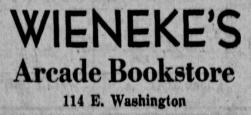
9:15 p.m.Familiar hymns program

9 a.m.-News service. 9:30 a.m.-Markets, weather, music, and daily smile.

12 midnight-Musical program.



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Banker Flays

economic experts to whose control "America's foreign financial policy," McFadden said, "should be fixed for the federal reserve banks by the federal reserve board at Washington and not by one of the 12 coordinate federal reserve banks."

The industrial stagnation in this country today," he added "is targely the foreign policy of our government and in the financial policies of the federal reserve system.'

Representative Ramseyer, republican, Iowa, said he doubted the wisdom of Americans investing in repara-

Ten tons of tomatoes to the acre were produced in some parts of the Oroville, Wash., district this season,

The seed industry of Oregon has reached an estimated \$1,700,000 annual business volume.

Virgil Wine, Monitor, Wash., grower harvested 148 boxes of apples, loose pack, from two trees



The Chicago & Alton railroad, which grew for \$23,000,000. Photo shows principals at p with the Middle West from Civil war the auction sale when the road became the days, was sold Thursday at Wilmington, Ill., property of the Baltimore & Ohio system.

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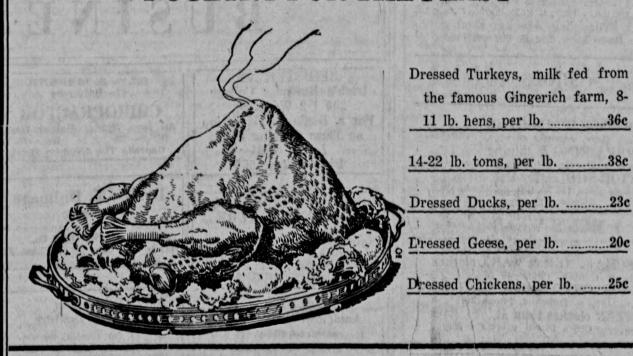
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Bulk Candy for Christmas

Riverro Mixed, Bunte's 100% filled candy, satin finish, 2 lbs. for . Peanut Brittle, strictly No. 1, per lb. 15c Broken Mixed, per lb. . Cut Rock Candy, per lb.17c Chocolate Drops, per lb. .15c Jumbo Blanched Peanut Squares ...

Fancy Vegetables

Corn, Golden Bantam, whole grain, Iowa King brand, No. 2 tin . Per dozen .. \$1.95 Peas, Snider's Sweet Variety, No. Tomatoes, Snider's Fancy, No. 2 tin15c Cut Green Beans, Modern brand, fancy quality, No. 2 tin Cut Wax Beans, Modern brand, fancy quality, No. 2 tin . Spinach, Snider's, No. 2 tin

Nuts for Christmas

Walnuts, Diamond brand 1930 crop, per 3 lbs. for Baby Californias, per lb. .. Almonds, Nonpareil, paper shell, the finest obtainable, per lb. 29c
Brazils, large washed Manoas, per lb. 25c
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