

West Wins  
Shriners' Charity Football Classic  
by 3 to 0 Score. Read  
Story on Page 6.

# The Daily Iowan

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1930

VOLUME XXX

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# 3 SCIENCE GROUPS CONVENE HERE

## Marshal Joffre Fights Game Battle for Life

### Leg Amputated After Gangrene Afflicts Hero of Marne

PARIS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Marshal Joffre, the gallant old soldier who turned back the Germans in the first battle of the Marne, lay between life and death tonight in the hospital where his left leg was amputated last Saturday.

Gangrene developing in the advanced stages of arteritis made the amputation imperative, his doctors said, but the operation was not so successful as they hoped and the latest bulletins on the patient's condition were gloomy. It looked as though the general were going to lose his greatest battle.

It was Madame Joffre, adhering to her husband's policy since his illness began, who withheld news of the Marshal's grave illness since last Friday when he was taken to the hospital at St. Jean-de-Dieu. He went there on Dec. 19 and the amputation was performed the next day. The leg was taken off above the knee to arrest the progress of the infection.

Danger in Other Leg

But there was danger of infection in the other leg also and the doctors said they had tentatively decided to perform a second operation today. In a consultation, however, it became obvious that the old general—he is nearly 79—could not possibly stand it.

Immediately after it became known that the marshal was gravely ill rumors flew about the city which loved this man whose soldiers called him "Papa" Joffre. His doctors in a definite announcement described the patient's condition as "grave," with a pulse of 75 and a temperature of 102.2 degrees.

## Near Death



MARSHAL JOFFRE

## Razed Town Fears Quake

### Natives Congregate in Tents Following Disaster

SALTA, Argentina, Dec. 27 (AP)—Huddled in tents in a public square, the inhabitants of the little town of La Poma tonight listened with reports that volcanic energy is being released and apprehension is being released under the village that an earthquake laid in ruins Christmas Eve.

39 Dead

Thirty-nine are known to have been killed, the death toll reaching that figure with the recovery of six more bodies today. Thirty-five are seriously injured and others are missing and feared to be dead.

Scarcely clad, most of their clothing having been lost in the disaster, the inhabitants obtained what shelter they could with tents from the storms that have raged since soon after the first violent shock Wednesday.

Shocks Continue

Ten more shocks, three of them sharp and intense, have been felt since yesterday morning. Meanwhile, the appearance of the whole country-side has changed, giving rise to fears that La Poma may be directly over an intense volcanic disturbance. Gaping cracks show in the sides of hills which began emitting sulphurous smoke on Christmas day. Another spot presents an altered, wave-like appearance with great splints of unknown depth which are said to be increasing in size.

## Feudists Kill 1, Wound 3 in Jail Demands

### Four Vengeful Brothers Seek Jailed Killers of Father

SALEM, Ind., Dec. 27 (AP)—One man was killed and three others were wounded in a gun battle here tonight when four brothers stormed the Washington county jail in an effort to seize two prisoners who were being held in connection with the feud slaying of their father two weeks ago.

Otis Gibson, one of the brothers, was killed in an exchange of shots with Marshal Elmer Gerad, and Gerad was probably fatally wounded. Sheriff Milton Trinkle and his wife, a deputy, were wounded but their injuries were not serious.

The brothers went to the jail and demanded the keys to the cell in which Peas Spurlock, 45, and his brother, John Spurlock, 40, were being held in connection with the fatal shooting of Patton Gibson, father of the four men, on Dec. 14.

Gibson stood guard at the entrance while the three brothers entered. The officer refused the keys and an exchange of shots followed. Sheriff Trinkle was wounded in the knee and Mrs. Trinkle was shot in the thigh. The men escaped.

Meanwhile Otis Gibson and Marshal Gerad were fighting it out on the jail steps. A bullet from the marshal's gun took effect, killing Gibson instantly, but Gerad suffered serious wounds.

An alarm was sounded and the city fire department and 200 citizens responded. Search was started for the three brothers but late tonight they were still at large. The three who escaped were Dan, William, and Alonzo Gibson, brothers of Otis.

Mrs. Trinkle relates

The following account of the storming of the Washington county jail, jail tonight in which one man was killed and three officers were wounded in a gun fight, was related to the Associated Press by telephone by Mrs. Ida Trinkle, a deputy sheriff, who was wounded. Mrs. Trinkle is the wife of Milton Trinkle, sheriff.

The Associated Press.

By Mrs. Ida Trinkle, Deputy sheriff of Washington county.

SALEM, Ind., Dec. 27 (AP)—My husband and I were alone when the four Gibson boys came to demand the keys to the jail so they might get the Spurlock boys. We didn't suspect they would cause any serious trouble, so we didn't arm ourselves. Even if we had wanted to, we wouldn't have had time, because they started right out threatening to kill us if we didn't give them the keys.

We refused to give them the keys and they started pushing us back toward the first door of the jail. There are two steel doors that must be entered, an outer and inner door. My husband tried to talk to the boys, but they wouldn't listen.

My husband finally agreed to unlock the outer door, thinking maybe this might satisfy them. We didn't think they knew the arrangement of the jail. Three of the boys went inside the outer door with us, while the fourth one, Otis, the youngest, stayed outside. When we got inside, Otis Gibson barred the door and we were locked in there with three of the brothers, we were at the mercy of their shotguns and they shot both of us when we refused to give them the keys to the inner door.

We started yelling, and my husband shouted to Otis Gibson to let us out. We didn't know that Mr. Gerad, the town marshal, had killed Otis Gibson. We kept yelling and the three that were locked with us began talking among themselves. The old lady who stays with us finally came and unbarred the door after Otis Gibson had been killed. The three Gibson boys that were inside with us fled and have not been found. Mr. Trinkle and myself got out the best we could the way we were shot up, but neither of us was seriously wounded. I got several shots in the leg from the shotgun, and it's pretty painful.

It sure was a busy place around here for a while, and a mighty exciting time.

## Chicken Thief Pays for Peace of Mind; 7 Fowls Unmissed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 27 (AP)—Because, he said, his conscience hurt him every time he "sunk a tooth" in a chicken drumstick during the last 35 years, a Heavener, Okla., man today sent a check to T. A. Freeze, a local manufacturer, as payment for "the seven frying size chickens I stole from you in 1895."

The writer said he drove to Ft. Smith Christmas day, where Freeze formerly lived to pay him. Finding Freeze had moved to Little Rock, the man sent the check, \$2.50, for the chickens, current market prices, and \$6.50 as interest.

All of which gave Freeze a laugh—he had never missed the chickens.

## 27 Cities List Project Plans

### Billion on Construction Work Schedule in 13 Weeks

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Twenty-seven leading cities have scheduled more than \$1,000,000,000 in large construction projects for the first four months of 1931, the National Association of Building Trades employers announced today.

The association, while admitting that building activities will not equal those during the last eight years, predicted that construction work will get a start toward normalcy.

\$50,000,000 at Boston

Boston sent word that a \$50,000,000 program has been outlined, \$35,000,000 of which will be spent for public works, \$10,000,000 for new homes and \$5,000,000 for modernization.

A "fair amount" of public work is contemplated in New York city, with home building showing an increase in Brooklyn and the Bronx.

Big Program at Chicago

Chicago has a \$166,000,000 program including \$30,000,000 for a post office and \$25,000,000 for a subway.

Outstanding contemplated projects in Cleveland are John Carroll university, \$2,500,000; post office \$3,500,000; Huron Road hospital, \$1,000,000; city hospital buildings \$4,235,000; detention home \$1,850,000.

St. Louis now has under construction a merchandise mart and union station terminal at a total cost of \$20,000,000.

St. Paul, Minneapolis Build

St. Paul, Minn., estimated that building permits for the next year will run close to \$15,000,000 of which \$7,500,000 will be for public buildings. Minneapolis contemplates a spring construction program of \$7,000,000.

Toledo, O., reported a brisk spring program, Duluth, Minn., an active one; Great Falls, Mont., fair; Akron, O., fair; Youngstown, O., fair; Louisville, Ky., fairly active; Sioux City, Ia., fairly active.

## Distant Meets Draft 15 Iowa Faculty Men

### Geology Group Meets at Toronto, Science at Cleveland

By H. CLAUDE PEER

More than 12 papers will be delivered by members of the University of Iowa faculty at meeting of the Geological Society of America at Toronto, Can., Dec. 29-31 and at the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Cleveland, Ohio during this week.

Kay Talks Tomorrow

"The relative age of the Iowan and Wisconsin drift sheet," will be the subject of an address by Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts tomorrow at Toronto.

Then, as retiring vice president of section E at Cleveland he will give a paper Thursday on "Classification and Duration of the Pleistocene Period."

Prof. John F. Relly, of the mathematics department will deliver a paper before the American Mathematical society at Cleveland. His subject will be "Remainder Terms in Interpolation Formulas." In delivering the address he will use lantern slides, a new departure in mathematical circles.

Professor Relly in his paper intends to propose that compound interest tables be constructed so as to permit intervening values to be found by interpolation. He has also been secretary of the Iowa section for the last 10 years.

Shambaugh at Cleveland

"More Than University," will be the subject of Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department. The address will be delivered at the political science conference at Cleveland.

"Bed rock looking for dams in the Upper Mississippi valley," is the subject of Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge of the geology department. The paper will be delivered before the American Geological society.

Stewart, Spangler in Address

Professor George W. Stewart, head of the physics department, will deliver a paper and in conjunction with Ross D. Spangler will give a second address. The topic of the first is "The nature of the Magnetic Doublet in Para-Azoxyanisole at 122 degrees and 128 degrees centigrade as determined by X-ray diffraction."

The second paper in collaboration with Mr. Spangler is "The comparison of X-ray diffraction intensities in liquid long chain compounds with intensities from computations based on a structure factor. Professor Stewart will also preside at the meeting of the executive council of Sigma Xi of which he is president.

Trowbridge at Cleveland

Professor Trowbridge and Gordon Atwater will present "Contributions to the stratigraphy and structure of the upper Mississippi valley." It will be presented Wednesday morning at Cleveland.

Prof. George W. Martin of the botany department will give a paper on "DeBarry and the Mycetozoa."

Porter to Florida

Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department will attend at Cleveland and will go to Washington, D. C. and chair there to the Institute of Statesmanship at Winter Park, Fla., as representative of the commonwealth conference. There he will take part in the round table discussions.

Rietz, Craig Figure

Prof. Henry L. Rietz, head of the mathematics department, will give a paper before the American Statistical association and will also introduce Allison T. Craig who will deliver a paper.

Another member of the mathematical department who will attend and give an address is Prof. Edward W. Chittenden.

Zoologists Attend

Prof. Joseph H. Bodine, head of the zoology department, Eleanor H. Siffer, of the zoology department, Prof. H. W. Beams, of the zoology department; Prof. Robert L. King of the zoology department, and Prof. Allen C. Tester of the zoology department, are attending the conference and delivering papers.

## Nutt Demands Apology From Senator Nye

### New Charges Divert Interest From Norris

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Norris-Lucas intra-party set-up was diverted from third party channels today back to the Republican national committee where its treasurer, Joseph R. Nutt, of Cleveland demanded a public apology from Senator Nye for calling the committee's \$50,000 special campaign account a "slush fund."

In a statement dictated by Republican national headquarters from his Ohio home, Nutt said the \$50,000 was placed in a local bank merely for bookkeeping convenience, "that \$32,000 of it was expended exclusively in congressional campaigns, and that a detailed report of the expenditures was on file in the capitol when Nye called it a slush fund. Not one dollar was used to oppose any senator, Nutt added.

Wade H. Cooper, president of the Commercial National bank of this city, testified before Nye's campaign funds committee last Monday that Nutt opened a \$40,000 account with the bank last Oct. 23 for the "convenience" of Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the national committee.

Pledged for Security

It also was disclosed that this special fund was pledged as security for a \$40,000 personal loan to Lucas, part of which went for literature to be used in a campaign against Senator Norris in Nebraska.

Nye has subpoenaed the checks drawn on the special fund in the belief it would be shown that more money was used to oppose Norris and that other Republican independents were fought similarly.

Nutt, who has been summoned to appear before the Nye committee after the holiday recess, said the \$40,000 account was raised to \$50,000 on Oct. 28.

"I can not too strongly resent this action of a senator sitting in almost a judicial capacity," Nutt said in referring to the slush fund charge.

"Facts Obviate"

"The facts regarding the disposition of this fund were easily obtainable by Senator Nye from public records on file in the capitol where his committee has been sitting, and certainly if he desired to proceed in fairness he would have made no such statement to the newspaper correspondents without first making some investigation."

"Late in October," he added, "we became concerned about the congressional situation and since we had advanced to the congressional campaign committee the full quota allotted before the campaign and we thought that additional moneys should be expended in certain congressional districts we set up a special fund upon which both Robert H. Lucas and myself might draw."

"The checks were drawn by Mr. Lucas after full consultation with Congressman Will R. Wood, chairman of the congressional campaign committee, and they were sent into districts which were designated by Mr. Wood and other party leaders who were consulted from time to time regarding the congressional races."

Lists Expenditures

Nutt listed the \$32,000 expenditures as follows: Maryland and Virginia, \$4,000 each; Kentucky \$6,500; Missouri and North Carolina, \$6,000 each; Utah and West Virginia, \$2,000 each; and Kansas \$1,500.

All but \$2,000 of the expenditures were reported to the clerk of the house on Oct. 30, Nutt said, adding the \$2,000 would be included in the next expense filing on Jan. 1.

"In view of these facts, which were readily ascertainable by Senator Nye at the time he made his statement that this was a 'slush fund,'" Nutt said, "I think the senator owes it to himself, to the senate which he represents, and to the Republican national committee and its officers to make a public apology for his unwarranted charge."



Dean Carl E. Seashore



Prof. Roy C. Flickinger

## Highlights of Tomorrow's Events

- PSYCHOLOGISTS
- Morning
- 9:00 Registration, east hall
- 9:30 General psychology room E105, east hall. Round table, investigations of preschool child, room E205 east hall
- 10:00 Educational psychology, room E104, east hall
- Afternoon and Evening
- 2:00 Experimental psychology, room E104, east hall. Round table, investigation of personality, room E205 east hall
- 2:30 Mental tests, room E105, east hall. Exhibition of apparatus and test materials, room E204, east hall
- 8:00 Annual business meeting, chemistry auditorium
- ARCHEOLOGISTS
- Morning
- 9:30 Executive committee, room 603, Jefferson hotel
- Afternoon and Evening
- 10:30 Council of the Institute, French room, Jefferson hotel
- 2:00 Reading of papers, north chamber, Old Capitol
- 4:00 Tea for visiting women, University club, Iowa Union
- 4:30 Committee on medieval and renaissance studies, board room, Old Capitol
- 6:30 Dinner, Iowa Union
- 6:30 Dinner for district secretaries and secretaries of local societies of the Institute, south room, Iowa Union
- 8:30 Joint meeting of the Archeological Institute and Philological Association, Iowa Union
- 9:30 Smoker for members of visiting societies, Triangle club, Iowa Union
- PHILOLOGISTS
- Morning
- 10:00 Meeting of executive committee, room 503, Jefferson hotel
- Afternoon and Evening
- 4:00 Members of the American Philological association are invited to the University club tea for the women
- 6:30 Dinner at Iowa Union
- 8:30 Joint meeting at Iowa Union

## University to Play Host to 1,000 Persons

### Latin, Greek Teachers of State Expected at Sessions

Representatives from universities in almost every state and Canada will establish their headquarters in Iowa City for three days starting tomorrow morning. With more than 300 reservations already made, committees in charge expect 1,000 persons in all.

The triple occasion is the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the American Psychological association, the sixty-second annual meeting of the American Philological association, and the thirty-second general meeting of the Archeological Institute of America.

In connection with the latter two organizations, teachers of Latin and Greek throughout Iowa will attend sessions on the campus.

Various phases of psychology, including research, experiments, and discussions of procedure will occupy the psychologists. Dinners, business meetings, and exhibits of apparatus have a place on the program.

Meet in Conjunction

The other two organizations, meetings in conjunction, will hear about the significance of recent excavations of Roman and Greek civilizations, and will listen to papers on their ancient literature. Separate business meetings of the archeologists and linguists will be held during the three day convention.

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the Latin and Greek department, is in charge of the local committees for the archeological and philological groups. Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college and head of the psychology department, is a member of the executive committee of the psychological association.

Meets Houses Visitors

Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department will supervise registration and housing of visitors. Prominent among the visitors are Prof. H. S. Langford of Princeton university, president of the American Psychologists association; Prof. Ralph Magoffin of New York university, president of the Archeological Institute; and Prof. Charles B. Gulick of Harvard university, president of the Philological association.

## Judge Evans Heeds Case of Carriers

Judge Harold D. Evans took the case of the State of Iowa, Railroad commissioners vs. Blecha and Owen Transfer company of Iowa City under advisement yesterday. The plaintiff asks that the temporary injunction issued by the court Nov. 7 be made permanent.

In the petition the plaintiff contends that the defendants were operating a motor carrier for compensation between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City without a certificate of convenience and necessity.

Stephen Robinson and county attorney F. B. Olsen, represented the plaintiff and A. E. Main and Will J. Hayek the defendant.

## Bennett Promises Investigation Into Banks Operation

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—An inquiry to determine whether any fraud has been committed in operation of the closed bank of United States will begin as soon as John J. Bennett, Jr., takes office Jan. 1 as attorney general he announced today.

The attorney general-elect promised the investigation after receiving a copy of a resolution reported last night at a meeting of 2,800 depositors in Brooklyn. The resolution charged that evidence already on record shows "every provision of the stock corporation law, the general corporation law, the banking law, and protection of depositors and stockholders the penal law having to do with the holders has been violated, evaded and flouted."

## Bad Weather Covers U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

There was lots of weather yesterday on both coasts of the United States.

They were burning smudge pots all up and down California, to save the oranges and lemons in temperature that even in southern California was below freezing.

And a wind blowing down off the ice bergs and fog in the North Atlantic brought snow and ice rain to the eastern seaboard. Along the New England coast the northeaster rose to 60 miles an hour, spilled up a powerful surf along the shore and menaced shipping.

Snow and rain in the east extended inland as far as Pittsburgh and Cleveland. There was snow in the north and parts of Pennsylvania; sleet in the middle section, including New York city and rain in Dixie.

Forecasts generally predicted rain, snow or cloudy weather for the eastern seaboard and Ohio valley for the early part of the week, but fair weather for the Great Lakes region.

## Coe President Will Address Service Clubs

Harry M. Gage, president of Cov college, will address 150 members of Iowa City service clubs in a joint meeting tomorrow night at the Jefferson hotel.

It is the first gathering of its kind held in several years. The clubs are the Lions, Rotary, Gyro and Kiwanis clubs.

Vocal solos will be given by William Holland. Other musical numbers are being arranged by the committee in charge.

Representatives of the four clubs form the group planning the event. James Stronks was chairman of the committee, Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge represented the Kiwanis, C. E. Beck the Gyro, and Harold Stewart the Rotary.

## Coe President Will Address Service Clubs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The courts were charged tonight by Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, a member of the Republican independent group, with making and applying their own laws in issuing injunctions in labor disputes.

In a radio address under the auspices of the Washington Star, Senator Brookhart said "the most powerful instrument against labor in its demand for equal rights is the so-called labor injunction, and this injunction is largely the result of court made law." He added that the power "had run riot in the federal courts."

Passage of a pending anti-injunction bill was urged by the Iowa senator. He said it struck directly at the "so-called yellow dog contracts" which have been used in coal mining communities to prevent the organization of the miners into unions.

Brookhart said the measure proposed would end the power of the courts to issue an injunction in labor disputes except after the hearing of testimony in open court.

F. V. Maurer Injured by Fall

DES MOINES (AP)—F. V. Maurer, state machinist, was injured slightly when a scaffolding erected in the governor's reception room at the state capitol collapsed, pinning him beneath it. With other workmen, Maurer had been cleaning the large chandelier.

## Miller's Car Skids Into Front Porch of Shulman Residence

Henry Shulman's residence at 946 Iowa avenue was the scene of an accident yesterday morning, when a Miller six sedan driven by Wilber F. Miller, skidded on the ice at Muscatine and Iowa avenue and crashed into the porch of the Shulman home.

Mr. Miller, accompanied by his wife and brother-in-law, G. E. Holmes, were driving northwest on Muscatine at the time of the accident and intended to turn north to Market. At the turn the car locked brakes, skidded on the ice and ran into the porch.

Damage to the car consisted of a bent right fender, a damaged front bumper, running board, and frame, and two flat tires.

## Levine Parts With Famous Monoplane

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—The famous old monoplane Columbia, only heavier-than-air machine to fly twice across the Atlantic has been sold to a Canadian, W. Sherwin Cottingham, who lives in London and is a director of Sherwin Williams of Canada, Ltd. He bought it from Charles A. Levine who flew it to Germany with Clarence Chamberlain more than three years ago. J. Erroll Boyd and Harry Connor flew the machine from Canada to London the past fall.

## Sioux City Man Suspected COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Max Schaffer and Joe Murphy of Sioux City and E. McCabe and R. Foley of Omaha were taken to Pipestone, Minn., as suspects in the robbery of a warehouse there.

## Filling Station Operator Shot

### Body of Leo Erbsen Found by Passing Motorist

FORT DODGE, Iowa, Dec. 27 (AP)—Leo Erbsen, 50, operator of a filling station on the edge of Dunca, Ia., 12 miles east of here, was shot to death early tonight in a holdup.

Erbsen's body was found by a motorist who stopped at the station apparently only a few minutes after the shooting. The assailant's shot had penetrated Erbsen's heart.

A small amount of change was found scattered on the floor, leading officers to believe the thief escaped with most of the day's receipts.

Residents nearby said they saw an automobile leave the station at approximately the time of the shooting but said they heard no shots.

Erbsen's body was brought to Fort Dodge by Myron Tullar, Webster county sheriff. Three sons survive.

## Farmer Passes Out From Blow or Fall in Prowler Search

ATLANTIC, Dec. 7 (AP)—Guy Ritchie, a farmer, today was recovering from injuries received last night while searching his home for a prowler.

Whether he was stung by the man or merely fell and hurt his head was undetermined.

Mrs. Ritchie was alone when a man tried to open the kitchen door. She ran to a neighbor's home, and when her husband returned, he and a neighbor searched the house. Ritchie went to the porch, where he was found unconscious a few minutes later. He said he thought he saw a man near him when he fell.

## Norris Backs Belief of Gov. Roosevelt in Power Trust Issue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Without committing himself to future support, Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, today said he believed Governor Roosevelt of New York, a Democrat, is "near the right position on what I believe to be the greatest issue in America—the power trust."

"I don't apologize for that because it happens to be a Democrat," Norris said. "I have no secret of the fact that I am a great admirer of Governor Roosevelt, but I do disagree with him on prohibition."

Norris declined to answer whether he would support Roosevelt if he were the democratic president nominee in 1932 against Herbert Hoover.

## Scientists Convene to Solve Problems

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27 (AP)—The numerous ways light and related radiations have been put to work in solving problems of life, energy and the universe will be a topost subject when American scientists gather here Monday for an annual inventory of their work.

Approximately 40 learned societies and 15 sections of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will hold 20 meetings. Five thousand delegates are expected.

In order to present a comprehensive picture of the accomplishments of science during the last year, presentation of 2,000 papers will be required.

The subjects will range all the way from biology to economics, from the inbreeding of corn to the progress of industrialization in the soviet union, from the cycles of sun spots to business cycles.

## Christmas Candles Start \$450,000 Blaze

OTTAWA, Dec. 27 (AP)—Fire destroyed the \$450,000 St. Joseph's Catholic church today after a small boy worshipped overturned a tray of lighted candles into a Christmas manger.

Priests, called by three women who had been engaged in devotions, risked their lives to rescue sacred vessels and relics. Firemen were able to save only the recently constructed rectory, valued at about \$75,000.

## Echoes of 1925 DES MOINES (AP)—Dale Whisler has filed an appeal with the Iowa supreme court from a sentence imposed in Wapello county in 1926 for stealing sheep.

## THE WEATHER

IOWA: Partly cloudy to cloudy; possibly rain or snow in extreme southeast portion Sunday or Sunday night; Monday mostly fair, no decided change in temperature.

### Woods Hosts to Friends at Dinner Dance

#### Christmas Decorations Used for Annual Function

A formal dinner dance was given Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Woods, 1100 N. Dubuque street. It was the annual party given by Margaret, Janet, Francis, Thomas, and Robert Woods. The Misses Woods are students at Bryn Mawr college, Francis Woods is a medical student at Yale, and Thomas Woods is home from Philadelphia, Pa., for the holidays.

Decorations were in red and green, and Christmas holly and fir boughs were used.

Guests were Frederick Wins of New York city, N. Y., Max Kane of Greensboro, N. C., Mary Houghton, Amy Houghton, Jane Dutcher, Helen Husted, Marguerite Stevens, Louise Coast, Helen Davis, Georgia McColister, Ellen Jones, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Eloise Walker, Gertrude Walker, Priscilla Crain, Ruth Weller, Margaret Echlin, Betty White, Anne Root, Virginia Ball, Marjorie Kay, Margaret Stevens, Mabel Stromsten, and Ellen Ford.

Frank Horack, Charles Nutting, Ben Houghton, George Nagle, Lee Nagle, Calvin Kay, Robert Kuhl, Don Howell, Philip Walker, Burton Bowman, Dwight Brown, Richard Davis, Edwin Davis, Marc Stewart, Charles Van Epps, George Ball, John Gilmore, Richard Lambert, Russel Gardner, and Dr. McLaughlin.

### Mrs. G. P. Mann Entertains Club

Mrs. G. P. Mann entertained members of the Cosmopolitan club last night at a party at her home, 14 N. Johnson street.

Making candy, popping corn, and playing cards were the entertainment.

A visiting friend, Stephen Young of Honolulu, Hawaii, played ukulele solos. Adriano Ocampo, G. and Conrado Ocampo, D. I. Norte Philippine Islands, furnished violin and guitar music.

### PERSONAL ITEMS

Charles Minnet, representative of the Jacobson Clear company of Davenport, was in Iowa City Friday on business.

Emily Rosewall, 229 S. Johnson street, spent Christmas with her parents in Altona.

Mildred Crawford of West Union, law '28, is spending the week end here while en route to Tucson, Ariz., for the winter.

Thomas Butz of Cosgrove was in the city yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Vestermark, 1123 E. Washington street, will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen of Rude, over New Years day.

Dean Jones, Albert Vestermark, Burton Brown, Summer Bush, and Kenneth Hamilton of Iowa City visited friends at Belle Plaine over Christmas, returning to the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Urb and son, Ralph motored to Dyrast to visit with relatives and friends over the holidays.

Iowa Supply ages, accompanied by H. W. Vestermark, team manager, motored to Columbus Junction Friday night to play the Columbus Junction independent basketball team on their home floor.

Lieutenant Commander Myron Walker of the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., and Mrs. Walker are in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, 408 S. Summit street.

M. and Mrs. L. Murphy of Cosgrove were in Iowa City yesterday on business.

Loren Anderson of Wilton returned here to visit with his parents over the Christmas holidays.

Dr. W. D. Dyer of Washington returned to visit with his parents over the holidays.

Attorney Earl Williams, graduate law '27, and now practicing with Senator Clark at Cedar Rapids, is visiting with friends in Muscatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sidwell of Philadelphia motored here to spend the holidays with Mrs. Sidwell's mother, Mrs. John L. Stevens, 32 N. Lucas street.

Mrs. C. S. Grant, 229 S. Summit street, is visiting with her daughter in Lyons, Ohio.

Attorney Henry Negus, 701 E. College street, returned yesterday from Minneapolis, Minn., where he was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jack Ravlin.

Lena Rohrig and Hazel Files, 407 S. Capitol street, are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Files at North Liberty.

James Bradley, 525 Iowa avenue, is spending his vacation in Ft. Dodge.

Carl Damerow, D3 of Vero Beach, Fla., returned yesterday from a visit at the Barney Hook home at What Cheer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gibney, 323 S. Capitol street, left yesterday for a week's visit with relatives at Ken-sett.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thielon and daughter, Mary Margaret, and son, Richard, of Dubuque, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schneider, 732 E. Jefferson street, during the holidays.

Stephen Young of Honolulu, Hawaii, a student at Northwestern university, arrived Friday to visit Isami Mirikitani, M2 of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dr. Ray Pilcher of Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Pilcher of Chicago spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pilcher, 715 E. Davenport street.

Robert Leighton of Ft. Dodge is spending his vacation with relatives in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley, 525 Iowa avenue, entertained 12 guests at a turkey dinner Christmas. Dr. L. L. Leighton and family of Ft. Dodge were out of town guests.

Joseph Bettog of Chicago, Iowa graduate, is visiting over the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bettog, 518 E. Ronalds street.

### U. Club Host to Delegates at Tea Party

Women to Conventions Honored at 4 p.m. Tomorrow

With women in the classical languages and psychology departments acting as parlor hostesses, University club members will entertain at a tea tomorrow from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the University club rooms.

The tea is to be given in honor of the women attending the meetings of the Archaeological Institute of America, the American Philological association, and the American Psychological Institute. Yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers will feature the decoration of the tea table.

Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, and Mrs. Roy C. Flickinger are to be in the receiving line.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Estella M. Root, chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Woolbert, Mrs. C. H. Weller, Mrs. Roy C. Flickinger, Mrs. F. B. Knight, Mrs. Charles Kennett, Gertrude Smith, and Helen Eddy.

Knights of Pythias, Sisters Plan Bridge, Euchre Card Party

Bridge and euchre will be played at a party given by the Pythian sisters and the Knights of Pythias tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., in the Knights of Pythias hall. Prizes will be awarded for high scores.

The committee for the party is Mrs. Ethel Beach, Clarence Conover, Robert O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Oathout, and Mrs. Ben Whitebook.

Nonpareil Club Will Entertain at "New Resolutions" Party

Nonpareil dancing club will entertain at a "New Resolutions" party Wednesday night at Shadowland. Decorations will represent Iceland, with imitation snow, eskimos, and igloos in various parts of the room.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff R. Eastland, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Jones.

Music will be furnished by the Missouri Sun Dodgers.

Elks' Ladies Entertain

Elks' Ladies and their guests will play both contract and auction bridge at the Guest Day party, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the club rooms.

Mrs. Ray Slavata, Emma Harvat, and Mrs. George Marech are the committee for the party. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Marech.

Thelma Smith Weds Roy Fowler

Thelma Smith and Roy Fowler, both of Iowa City, were married yesterday afternoon at the Unitarian parsonage by the Rev. W. R. Holloway. M. E. Augustin was present at the ceremony.

Circuit Judge Dies

PLATTEVILLE, Wis., Dec. 27 (AP)—W. H. Utt, 82, pioneer circuit judge of Dubuque and later district court judge at Atlanta, Ga., died today. He came here from Atlanta two years ago. He was an attorney in Chicago for many years.

### Hard Times Loom Up at Bowery Ball

Youthful Iowa City had its evening here last night when the annual Bowery Ball was held at Varsity dance hall.

More than 150 couples were gathered at the hard times party, dressed in patched and worn clothing of varying colors.

A feature of the evening's program was a sham battle between the Gas House and Waterworks sections of Iowa City. Alberta Haines of Cedar Rapids, winner of the 1929 popularity contest, and since on the stage, sang "You're Driving Me Crazy" and "What'll I Do?"

Wyman's orchestra furnished the music.

### Ban on Corn Sugar Lifted

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Out where the tall corn grows—meaning a half dozen midwestern states—there was jubilation today at the ruling by Secretary Hyde removing his restrictions on corn sugar.

Illinois and Iowa, two of the biggest corn raisers in the union, saw themselves beneficiaries of the edict, which strikes from the food and drug regulations a provision that when corn sugar is used in canned and packaged food products it must so be declared on the label.

Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural association, said it has been estimated there was an outlet for six million bushels of corn annually in the making of refined sugar for good sweetening.

Charles Hearst, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, said the ruling "opened another outlet for corn which meets the general and hearty approval of the farmers of Iowa." The manufacturers likewise were pleased. Jay Chapin, secretary of the Associated Corn Products manufacturers expects "a steady growth in the use of refined corn sugar or dextrose, leading to increased commercial use of the grain." He explained that "it means a bigger cash market for corn not used on the farm."

### Officers Nab Trio of Youths Robbing Braddyville Store

CLARINDA, Dec. 27 (AP)—Two young Missourians and a Nebraska youth were caught robbing a hardware store at Braddyville, 12 miles south of here on the Missouri line, today. The trio are Davis Alton, 21, Elmo, Mo.; Hadley King, 20, Burlington Junction, Mo.; and Douglas Anderson, 17, North Platte, Neb.

The night watchman said he discovered the three at the building and called for vigilantes who watched the trio take cigars and candy before making the arrest. They were held in the Clarinda county jail here tonight.

One of the three has been identified by Jess Baker, Clearmont range-man, as the youth who held him up at the point of a gun Christmas night and took \$50 in lodge money which he was carrying.

Former Agent in Jail

CEDAR RAPIDS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Benjamin Koelbeck, 57, Des Moines, former prohibition agent for this district, was in jail here tonight charged with driving while intoxicated. He was arrested in the business district after he had crashed into and delivered papers.

A school to instruct navy picture operators in the intricacies of sound apparatus will be established at San Diego, Cal.

### Local Lodges Install Heads

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### The HOHENSCHUH Mortuary

J. H. Donohue Delmar Sample  
Funeral Directors and Proprietors  
Pipe Organ Music for Funeral Services  
Ambulance Service  
Phone 1237

### MOTOR COACH SERVICE

Reduced Fare Round Trip Tickets now on sale to all points

Leave Iowa City for Washington Mt. Pleasant and Keokuk  
\*7:35 A.M. 4:50 P.M.  
\*Direct connections at Keokuk with coach for St. Louis

Leave Iowa City for Muscatine, Burlington, Ft. Madison  
7:35 A.M. 4:50 P.M.

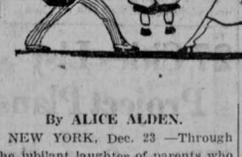
Local Coach Station Interurban Depot

### KNOW YOUR TEA ROOM

Continuous Service  
Dec. 29, 1930 to Aug. 21, 1931

NEW YEAR'S DINNER  
12:00 to 2:00  
Turkey Dinner—\$1.00 . . .  
. . . Chicken Dinner—85c

Town and Gown Tea Room  
12 1/2 S. Clinton St. Upstairs



Mrs. BEN B. LINDSAY

JOSEPHINE HALDE MANN—JULIUS

AUBREY ROSELLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Is the old institution of matrimony—the most sought after and most abused institution on earth, really tottering on the brink of destruction? Or is the present argument between the judge and the bishop nothing more than a flash in the pan, so that both may get their share of front page attention? And is the present ratio of divorcees the outcome of what Judge Lindsey has termed companionate marriage? No one seems to know exactly. And in the mean time, matrimony is getting quite an amount of attention.

There are thousands of young people who are really "companionate" and can't see anything for the judge and bishop Manning to get so excited about. Young people who marry, work side by side, buy a little home with the double pay envelope and wait until affairs are financially sound before they rear a little family. Perhaps some of the young people who have followed this program without giving it a name will feel rather wicked and very important now that they know that they are being argued about and quarrelled over. For young people have a way of working out their own vital problems without the assistance of any outside person or institution, and they always will.

Dean Inge London's "Gloomy Dean" has suggested a limited contract marriage for those couples who are not quite sure of themselves and their power to stick to each other whatever may betide. He suggests that this form of marriage be recognized by the state while those couples willing to pledge themselves to lifelong fidelity should receive the blessings of the church. But young people in England point out the number of civil marriages that have been extremely successful, against the many church marriages that have failed. They point out that it isn't the form of marriage that is important but the will of the contracting parties to take their vows seriously.

France isn't interested in com-

panionate marriage at all. At present, many famous French women are endeavoring to obtain a modification of the divorce laws. And in Russia, there is also no agitation about this subject. Any woman there has the right to release herself of the burden of bearing a child provided that the income of the husband does not allow it. Despite the state dissemination of birth control facts, Russian women are continuing to rear families. But the number of the children is consistent with the family income.

One of the most celebrated unions in recent years was that of Josephine Halde Mann, Julius and Aubrey Roselle. It wasn't that the couple was so famous it was simply because they both subscribed to a five-year trial term of matrimony. Well, three years has come and gone, and the two young people are still extremely happy. Both are students and both did not see why they should be without each other merely because financial arrangements stood between them and happiness. Both intend to see the five-year trial through and both believe that they will weather the experience and be all the happier for it.

The Meyer couple also obtained their share of publicity a few years ago. This couple signed a could call the marriage off. There the union, otherwise either party contract that called for an issue of a little Meyer now and the parents are glad that they had the courage to make the contract. For without Sunny Meyer they feel that the marriage would have been empty and futile.

Edith Mason, leading soprano with the Chicago Opera company, announced that her fourth marriage, which was to Doctor Maurice Bernstein, was to be in the nature of a companionate marriage. The two have been keeping separate menages but the doctor still insists that he is in love with the beautiful Edith and that he has only left town in order to work undisturbed.

And so it goes on. Many are wondering if the same arguments won't be brought up a hundred years from hence. And most likely they will.

Edith MASON.  
ADOPTED DAUGHTER

JUDGE and MRS LINDSAY WITH ADOPTED DAUGHTER

ELKS' LADIES ENTERTAIN

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Everybody thought that Dick Barthelmess and his wife, the dainty dancer, Mary Hay, were divinely happy. They both seemed enraptured with tiny little Mary, their daughter, and even when a rift was rumored, friends thought that the baby would prove too strong a link to break. They were divorced when the baby was only three years old,

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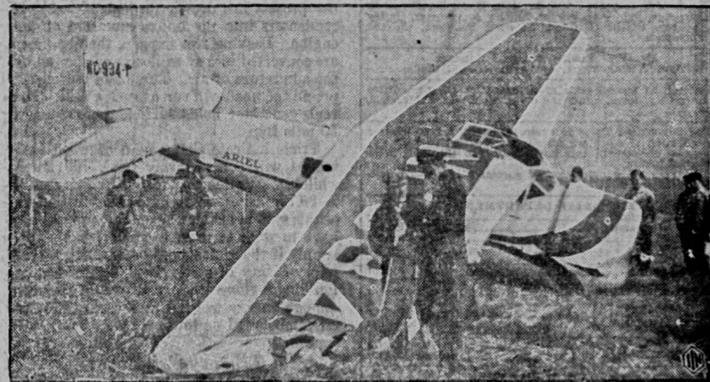
# Flyers Lost in British Columbia for Three Months Rescued



Mrs. Herbert Hoover with the church officials who participated in the simply ceremony that marked the laying of the cornerstone for the new Friends' Cooperative Meeting House in Washington, D. C. Both President Hoover and his wife have attended this Quaker church since his incumbency.



Above, left to right: Emil Kading and Bob Marten, lost in the wilderness of British Columbia since October when their plane was forced down, and Joe Walsh and Everett Wassen, pilot, their rescuers. Capt. E. J. A. Burke, third of missing aviators, died. Below, the plane frozen in the ice of the Liard river.



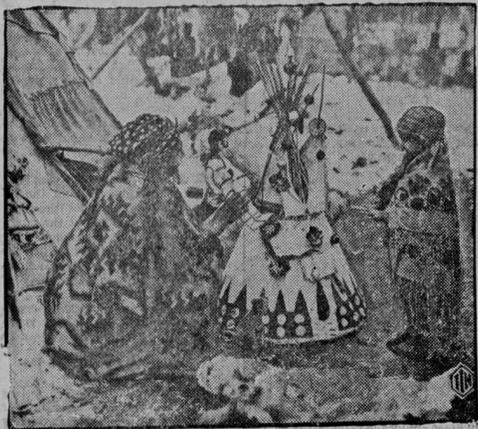
The wreck of the \$25,000 plane owned by Miss Margary Durant, daughter of W. C. Durant, automobile manufacturer, on Roosevelt Field, L. I. The ship hit a fence on the outskirts of the field when the motor was cut out. Pilot Eric Lane-Burslem and James Dalton were the other passengers beside Miss Durant. None were hurt.



Rooming house at Whiting, Ind., where seven men celebrating Christmas were burned to death as fire gutted the building at dawn. One man saved his life by leaping from second story window, left.



The "alimony club" of Chicago, divorced husbands facing the prospect of Christmas in jail because of delinquency in alimony payments to former wives, found mirth enough in a Yuletide untied to warble a carol or two in the Cook county "house-gow."



Christmas is a joyous season among the Indians along the western boundary of Glacier National Park, in the forest region of the Rocky Mountains. The deer are plentiful and the tribe gets furs to trade in at the general stores. The result is that the children have a very merry Christmas receiving toy gifts and goodies. In the above scene a little Indian girl's mother is shown preparing a miniature tepee with all sorts of decorations and dolls, against the holiday season.



A Christmas bomb, of mysterious origin, windows. A similar bomb was recently exploded at Furniture Mart. Above, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, smashed several windows.



Excruciating pain is evidently being suffered by this member of the Jaca garrison, who was wounded in the sharp battle in which Federal troops regained possession of the fortress. There is little to hope for this wounded soldier. Should he recover he would most likely face the firing squad for treason.



The Finnish liner Oberon (shown above, a painting by H. Hudson Romell), which sank after a collision with another Finnish liner, the Arcturus, taking a toll of 41 lives. The crash occurred in the icy waters of the Cattegat, near Denmark, during a heavy early morning fog. The captains of the two ships were brothers, Capt. Eris Hjelt commanding the Oberon and Capt. Ossi Hjelt, the Arcturus.



Municipal Judge John H. Lyle of Chicago, who has announced his candidacy for mayor of that city, on a promise to "finish the fight I've begun on the bench" against gangs.



President Hoover presided at Washington's community Christmas festival, an outdoor event. Here, Mr. Hoover is shown with Mrs. Hoover and their son, Alan, home from college, on the left. Behind them the community Yule tree which the president lighted.



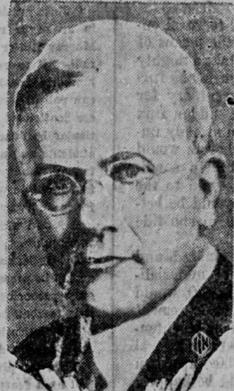
Mrs. Julian Dick, noted society matron and widow of the "boy broker," committed suicide in her New York City apartment by tying her wrists to a gas range and turning on the gas. Mrs. Dick's husband was accidentally shot to death by his best friend ten years ago, and it was because of her intense grief over his death that she finally ended her own life.



"Tacks" Lattimer, once a hero during a convict uprising, received his freedom from Ohio prison as a Christmas gift, from the governor. Lattimer, once a major league ball player, was serving a life term for murder. Here he is leaving the penitentiary.



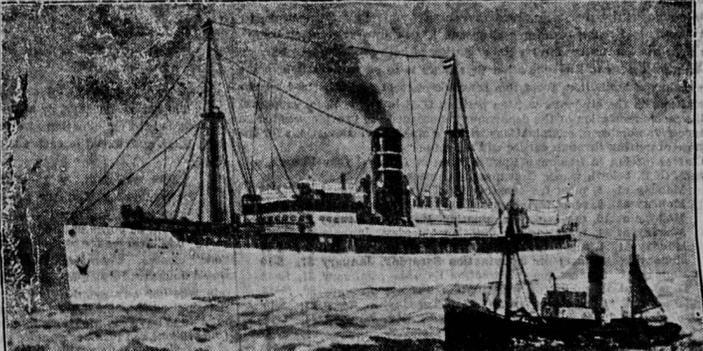
Gen. John J. Pershing, through Chicago on his way to Lincoln, Neb., where he will spend the holidays with his sister's family.



Samuel H. Barker, president of the Bankers Trust Company, Philadelphia, and its nineteen branches, issued reassuring statements to depositors as the doors of these houses were closed. The banks were taken over by the Banking Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. They are entirely solvent and plans for a speedy reorganization are under way.



Anton J. Cermak, president county commissioners, is democratic choice for mayor of Chicago. He is unopposed in his party. Mayor Thompson, seeking re-election, has two primary opponents.



The Finnish liner Oberon (shown above, a painting by H. Hudson Romell), which sank after a collision with another Finnish liner, the Arcturus, taking a toll of 41 lives. The crash occurred in the icy waters of the Cattegat, near Denmark, during a heavy early morning fog. The captains of the two ships were brothers, Capt. Eris Hjelt commanding the Oberon and Capt. Ossi Hjelt, the Arcturus.

# The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1930

## Policemen

LECTURES here by August Vollmer, chief of police at Berkeley, Cal., again call attention to the ever increasing need for more efficient policemen.

Following the old theory, most American cities employ men for their police force who possess great physical strength, but disregard their mental capacities. The Berkeley plan includes a series of difficult mental examinations as well as physical. Thus it succeeds in procuring for its police force men who are sound both mentally and physically. This, in turn, results in greater efficiency. Mr. Vollmer stated that although the experiment was not yet old enough to prove its real worth, there had been a great reduction in the number of serious crimes committed in Berkeley.

Aside from the fact that there is increased efficiency in policemen and therefore greater protection is afforded, there is a new field opened for those who are interested in criminology. As the situation now stands, the educated policeman receives a salary of \$190 a month plus \$40 a month for the use of his car with gas and oil furnished free, whereas, the highest salary paid in most cities is \$150 a month straight salary. The former offers incentive to anyone interested in the field to start at the bottom and travel up.

Mr. Vollmer's theory is a sound one; that increased efficiency in a police force makes for increased efficiency in detecting crime and a decreased amount of graft in the department.

## Clever Law Breakers

IF IT IS impossible to "get enough" on a gangster to send him to jail, try "getting enough" on him to send him out of the country. That is evidently the theory on which Washington authorities are now working. Life histories of some of the most notorious gangsters are being studied to see if they can be deported.

But if gangsters are clever enough and powerful enough to avoid being arrested by government officials, to avoid the prohibition law and most of the other laws of the government, will they not be clever enough and powerful enough to avoid the law of deportation? Will this new effort by authorities at wiping out the rule of gangdom prove any more successful than have countless other efforts in this direction?

If gangsters can be deported there remains the question of whether or not the United States is saving its own skin at the expense of another's. Cleaning up the United States by deporting criminals will only send these criminals to other countries where with their new world habits they will be as great a problem to some other government as they have been in the United States.

## Back to the Farm

THIS famous depression period is breeding a goodly crop of remedies. The latest suggestion comes from Canada, where Robert England of the Canadian National Railways says a "back to the land" policy is being inaugurated as an antidote to unemployment and a stimulant to agriculture.

Mr. England does not say whether the railroads are offering cheaper or free transportation to families returning to rural environment. However, even if the means of return were available, it would take a mighty courageous ex-farmer to go back to the furrow in the face of all the current cry for "farm relief." What would a sudden flux of agricultural activity do to an already unstable market? How many laborers would be convinced that they could help conditions by raising more wheat to add to the present surplus, or that they would be better off cultivating produce for an ebb tide market?

The Canadian plan is far sighted and idealistic, but its probability of materialization is correspondingly vague. It would seem rather that the business improvement will come first, with a consequent brightening of the rural horizons, before those "rural minded" people who have no place in urban life will agree that they would be happier on the old homestead.

## Might be Tough on Fences

THEY used to run railroad locomotives and steamboats by use of wood fuel. But with advent of coal, oil, gasoline, and electricity, the practice of stopping a boat or train to take a cord of wood went out. Yet again, by turn in scientific development, wood burners have come back as a possible substitute for gasoline.

The thought of burning wood in an internal combustion engine seems a bit far-fetched, but the experiment is beyond theo-

retical stage. It has received a thorough test by the quartermaster corps of the U. S. army.

The device distills a dry gas from wood. A tank filled with chips or blocks of wood produces charcoal and the gases generated in the process are drawn through a series of condensers into the intake manifold of the engine. Lacking free oxygen, the dry gases are converted into an explosive compound by the admixture of air. Three and one-eighth pounds of wood will run a truck a mile. The tank generator holds sufficient wood for a 50 mile trip.

Trials indicate that a cord of wood costing \$4 will run an army truck 750 miles, while the gasoline cost for a like trip would be \$9.75. There is an advantage to the use of this system in that the operator would not have to walk to town to replenish his fuel supply if the tank should become dry on the trip. Plenty of scrap wood, old fences, or buildings along the road would furnish enough energy to get him back to the nearest lumberyard or town.

## Library Privileges

THERE is a certain pleasure and a satisfaction in the actual handling of books in the library. There is experience gained by thumbing through book pages. It is a privilege that should be granted to all college and university students.

The university libraries are managed in such a way that students are denied this opportunity. Even those who have stack permits are allowed no personal contact with books. They must know what book they are after when they go into the stacks and must not remove others from the shelves without permission.

The average student deals entirely with the card catalog and the desks. Other librarians have found an appropriate method of affording students this privilege. If possible, some arrangement to permit individual browsing among the stacks might well be adopted.

## Civic Fellowship

LIONS, Rotary, Gyro, and Kiwanis club members display a highly commendable spirit of civic spirit in gathering tomorrow night for a joint meeting, first of its kind in a number of years.

Meetings of this sort tend to break down barriers of distrust or jealousy that are sometimes erected in the course of modern business and professional relations.

Meeting jointly, members of the four service clubs will have an opportunity to absorb a spirit of general fellowship and civic cooperation which can not reach its fullest concept in individual meetings.

The ends of the several organizations, mutually directed toward community progress, will be better served as Iowa City's leading citizens begin to understand their common problems.

More of these meetings might provide a simple antidote for at least the imaginary ailments of the community.

## Early to Bed?

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S old rhyme, "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise" has been discredited by doctors attending the annual convention of the American Public Health association at Ft. Worth, Tex.

One may keep whatever hours he likes; but he should have about eight hours of sleep out of every 24. The average person requires eight hours of sleep every night, but it doesn't matter what time he gets them. If he retires late but sleeps the following morning, there is no reason why he should not be as healthy, at least, as if he had retired and risen early.

Another reason you can be thankful you are an American is that over in Czechoslovakia the name for ice cream is zmrzlina. —Kessinger's Midwest Review.

We used to sleep a lot sounder on grandmother's feather beds in the days of our youth, but it may have been due not so much to the feather bed as to an easier conscience. —Republic Bulletin.

Berlin has retired its mayor on a pension of \$7,500. When an American mayor retires he may, if lucky, paste a few commendatory editorials in his scrapbook. —Boston Transcript.

## Dr. Butler's Ideas on Football

College presidents are not falling over one another in an eager rush to support President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university in his effort radically to reform undergraduate football. Columbia's president has proposed a league of American colleges which would have for its purpose the eradication of abuses in college football. In particular he does not like the growing enthusiasm of students and alumni for gate receipts and winning teams. Money and glory in football he regards as incompatible with proper emphasis on scholarship. Since halfway reform measures have been tried and found wanting he wish to have the job done thoroughly.

Dr. Butler suggests that higher standards of scholarship be prescribed for all football players and not only prescribed but enforced. He proposes also that football be endowed at each college by alumni of the institution and that gate receipts be abolished at intercollegiate games.

Since the alumni are fervent champions of football as a feature of college life, Dr. Butler thinks they should be willing to endow it.

Most of the college presidents interviewed on the subject hold that the abuses of intercollegiate football contests can be eliminated by judicious action to banish professionalism and commercialism. College sports already are well organized, it is contended, and no athletic league of all colleges is necessary. The trouble is that proper rules are evaded by some colleges with the tacit approval of the alumni.

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

The University of Iowa  
Bulletin notices must be delivered, in writing, to the editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m., to appear in the following morning's paper. For reasons of accuracy notices will not be accepted by telephone.  
Vol. IV, No. 116 December 27, 1930

## 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.)

Monday, December 29  
4:00 p.m. Tea, University club  
December 29-31  
Conference of:  
American Philological association  
Archaeological Institute of America  
American Psychological association  
Classical conference

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  
2:30 p.m. 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 room  
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  
4:15 p.m. 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. Pillsbury, Iowa Union

Saturday, January 10  
12:00 a.m. Times club; Henry A. Wallace, speaker, American Legion bldg.  
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.P.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. Erodolphian literary society, Iowa Union  
7:35 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  
6:00 p.m. 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 services; Kirby Paige, speaker, Iowa Union  
6:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts drawing room

Monday, January 19  
12:00 a.m. A.P.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  
Engineering faculty, Iowa Union  
Law faculty, Iowa Union

Thursday, January 22  
4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. freshman club, Iowa Union  
7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union  
7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames club, liberal arts drawing room  
7:30 p.m. Drama section, Iowa City women's club, Iowa Union  
7:45 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Iowa Union  
8:00 p.m. Concert: University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union

Friday, January 23  
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

Saturday, January 24  
2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union  
6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, liberal arts drawing room

Monday, January 26  
12:00 a.m. A.P.I., Iowa Union  
6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union  
7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, Iowa Union  
8:00 p.m. Child study group, Iowa Union

Tuesday, January 27  
4:45 p.m. Athena literary society, liberal arts drawing room  
7:15 p.m. Erodolphian literary society, Iowa Union  
7:35 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, Iowa Union

Wednesday, January 28  
12:00 a.m. Religious workers council, Iowa Union  
Engineering workers council, Iowa Union  
Law faculty, Iowa Union

Thursday, January 29  
4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. freshman club, Iowa Union  
7:15 p.m. Student Christian Science society, liberal arts drawing room  
7:15 p.m. Scabbard & Blade, Iowa Union  
7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union

Examination Schedule First Semester, 1930-1931  
Saturday, January 24, 8:00 A.M. to Saturday Noon, January 31, 1931

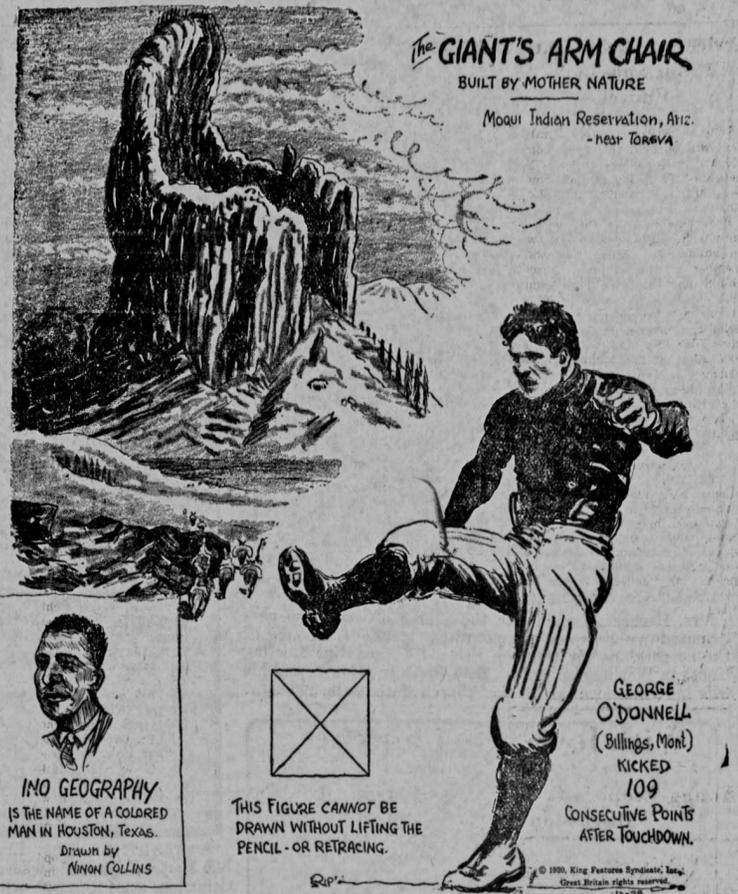
The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in French 1 and 3, and speech 1, as shown at number below). The Program Committee directs the attention of both students and instructors and professors to the regulation that there is to be no deviation in the case of any examination, from this schedule—except as authorized by the Committee, on the student's written petition filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. 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 Friday, January 30, 8-10  
Tuesday at 10, meet for examination Saturday, January 24, 8-10  
Tuesday at 11, meet for examination Monday, January 26, 2-4  
Tuesday at 1, meet for examination Wednesday, January 28, 8-10  
Tuesday at 2, meet for examination Thursday, January 29, 2-4  
Tuesday at 3, meet for examination Saturday, January 24, 10-12  
The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or, in case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 1B meets for lectures T Th at 11. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 11; and the class

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



NO GEOGRAPHY IS THE NAME OF A COLORED MAN IN HOUSTON, TEXAS. Drawn by NINON COLLINS

THIS FIGURE CANNOT BE DRAWN WITHOUT LIFTING THE PENCIL - OR RETRACING.

GEORGE O'DONNELL (Billings, Mont.) KICKED 109 CONSECUTIVE POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN.

Explanation of Yesterday's Cartoon  
MRS. ELIZABETH PEYRE MANNING—Mrs. Elizabeth Peyre Manning, nee Richardson, (1784-1873) was the niece, wife, sister, mother, aunt and grandmother of governors, all of South Carolina. She was the niece of James Burchell Richardson, governor 1802-04; the wife of Richard I. Manning, governor 1824-26; the sister of John P. Richardson, governor 1840-42; the mother of John L. Manning, governor 1842-54; the aunt of John O. Richardson, Jr., governor 1886-90; and grandmother of Richard I. Manning, governor 1915-1919.

Reference: American Historical Society, New York city, contributor of this suggestion.  
GERMAN BANK NOTES WERE USED FOR PRESCRIPTIONS: When the German government stabilized the Rentenmark (its new currency) at the rate of one new mark equal to one billion old marks, the small 50,000,000 mark banknotes circulating in Germany were about one cent in American money. As the banknotes were only printed on one side, doctors found it convenient, as well as picturesque, to use the banknotes as prescription blanks. The example I used is a bona fide prescription which was filled by a German apothecary.

THOMAS RUTLEDGE—In April 1830 Thomas Officer Rutledge laid out and deeded to the public what is now known as Old Oak Grove cemetery, in Empire township, Illinois. Mr. Rutledge, who died Aug. 23, 1830, was the first to be buried in the cemetery, and was also the first white man to be buried in the township.

Tuesday: "A Remarkable Football Record."

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.

N.B. All sections of freshman English will meet simultaneously in the rooms designated below, Saturday, January 24, 2-4 P.M.

Table with columns for Sections, A.E.M.M., UH 209B, UH 210, AA,DD, UH 223, UH 238, UH 239, UH 213, UH 214, UH 215, UH 216, UH 217, UH 218, UH 219, UH 220, UH 221, UH 222, UH 223, UH 224, UH 225, UH 226, UH 227, UH 228, UH 229, UH 230, UH 231, UH 232, UH 233, UH 234, UH 235, UH 236, UH 237, UH 238, UH 239, UH 240, UH 241, UH 242, UH 243, UH 244, UH 245, UH 246, UH 247, UH 248, UH 249, UH 250, UH 251, UH 252, UH 253, UH 254, UH 255, UH 256, UH 257, UH 258, UH 259, UH 260, UH 261, UH 262, UH 263, UH 264, UH 265, UH 266, UH 267, UH 268, UH 269, UH 270, UH 271, UH 272, UH 273, UH 274, UH 275, UH 276, UH 277, UH 278, UH 279, UH 280, UH 281, UH 282, UH 283, UH 284, UH 285, UH 286, UH 287, UH 288, UH 289, UH 290, UH 291, UH 292, UH 293, UH 294, UH 295, UH 296, UH 297, UH 298, UH 299, UH 300.

N.B. All sections of French 1 and 01; and all sections of Spanish 51; will meet simultaneously in the rooms specified below Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2-4: French 1: Sections: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Spanish 51: Sections: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

N.B. All sections of French 3 and 03 will meet simultaneously in the rooms specified below Monday, Jan. 26, 10-12: French 3: Sections: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. French 03: Sections: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

N.B. All sections of speech 1 will meet simultaneously in the buildings and rooms specified below Friday, Jan. 30, 2-4: 1. Liberal Arts Auditorium: Sections: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. 2. Geology Lecture Room: Sections: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. 3. Chemistry Auditorium: Sections: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. 4. Natural Science Auditorium: Sections: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

N.B. "Odd" classes, whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesdays, 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 class: Monday, January 26-10-12; Wednesday, January 28-10-12; Tuesday, January 27-2-4.

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

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

PROGRAM COMMITTEE  
H. C. DORCAS, secretary.

## CHILLS AND FEVER

DENTIST IS BOUND IN CHAIR AND SHOT IN PEORIA STAR

"Hold still now, this won't hurt at all."

PIERCE IGNORES HIS WIDOW AND LEAVES HIS ESTATE TO WOMAN

Verily that's adding insult to injury. Poor widow Pierce is refused her inheritance and as if that were not enough, the newspaper head writer refuses to class her as woman. Tsk, tsk, tsk.

And for your edification, that last expression (tsk) is not pronounced "tsk" as is generally supposed. In one correct pronunciation of "tsk" the vocal cords are not used at all. The work is done entirely by the tongue.

The tongue is placed to the roof of the mouth forming a suction. When the tongue is withdrawn (from the roof of the mouth) a sound is made, somewhat like the noise made when a child sucks a peppermint Christmas cane. If you will allow the spelling closely, you believe you will easily master the pronunciation of this valuable member of the American vocabulary.

"Tsk means—'Shame on you!'" For added emphasis, point the index finger of the left hand (the right if you are left handed) at the party of the second part and vigorously stroke the pointed finger with the index finger of the other hand, always stroking toward the party of the second part.

If employed in perfect synchronization these two methods of reprimanding will make even a sorority sister blush.

SPORT SHORTS  
We would not be at all surprised if all of this proposed reforming of collegiate football had as its primary aim, the suppression of Notre Dame as the "no plus ultra" of the grand old game.

"Semi-sour grapes" we'd call some of it. (Long may she wave!)

Notre Dame football elevens are to gridiron sport what the twelve apostles are to Christianity. They do not belong to Notre Dame University alone. They belong to the world.

Everyone (perhaps with the exception of the defeated crew) gets a thrill when Rockne's crew piles up another victory.

We wouldn't like to see Lindbergh beaten in an air race; we wouldn't like to see Helen Wills (beg your pardon—Moody) defeated at tennis, or Bobby Jones at golf; and for the same reason we would not like to see the Irish get it in the neck, at least not when they represent the best of the world of football has to offer.

Nicholas Murray Butler, for some reason, knocked down more space in the recently published English "Who's Who" than any other individual. Now he's trying to live up to his reputation by telling us how to run collegiate football.

By yourself, Nick, namely, a mere university president.

—EL TORO

Another Day Captain  
NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Another Harvard football captain entered the family of Joseph P. Day, New York real estate dealer, when James E. Barrett, 1923 Crinson leader, married Laura Taylor Pope Day this afternoon. Last year Pauline Day, sister of today's bride, was married to Arthur E. French, 1923 football captain at Harvard.

### Hess Funeral Rites Today

Service at 2:30 p.m. From Episcopal Church

Funeral service for N. Elizabeth Hess will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at 510 E. College street.

She came to Iowa City with her parents from Philadelphia, Pa., when in childhood.

Surviving her are her sisters, Mrs. Seidlitz, a brother H. Bella Hess of New York City, and two nieces, Mrs. Don Allen of Des Moines, and Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly of New York City.

The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy of the Trinity Episcopal church will officiate at the service and burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

### Injuries Prove Fatal

OTTUMWA, Dec. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Austin Nutt died late today of injuries received in an automobile collision near here Dec. 18. Her husband, superintendent of schools at Douds, died Christmas day as a result of the same accident.

Hunters in the Fairbanks district of Alaska report bands of wolves diminished 75 per cent in 1930 compared to 1929.

### News About Town

Treasurer's Office Busy A line of persons extended out of the county treasurer's office into the hall yesterday as the auto department issued 492 licenses to bring the total to 4,180 licenses issued for 1931.

Invoicing Halts Inspection Herman J. Amish, fire chief, said yesterday that the fire department was not making inspections this week due to the fact that local merchants were invoicing.

Funeral for Found Baby Funeral service for a new born baby found in a building in east Iowa City was held at a local funeral home yesterday.

Evans Appoints Receiver Judge Harold D. Evans appointed Robert W. McCollister to succeed H. J. Hungerford as receiver of the Academy corporation yesterday.

Petit Jury Called The petit jury of the district court under Harold D. Evans, presiding judge, will be called into session tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Sidney Cross Arrested Sidney Cross was arrested last night by officers of the police force on charges of bootlegging.

Clerk Issues License David M. Lentner and Zelda M. Lingo, both of Lone Tree were issued a marriage license at the court house yesterday.

### Church Notices

#### Congregational

Ira Houston, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. morning worship, sermon, "Men to match our traditions." Junior sermon, "Why rivers and men get crooked." Solo by Mrs. Helen Payne Seashore and two selections by Women's chorus, 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim society of Christian Endeavor, Bible study hour.

#### Baptist

Elmer S. Diecks, minister, 9:30 a.m. Church school; 10:45 a.m. morning worship and sermon by the Rev. George E. Fisher, "Judging human conduct justly." Mrs. Lloyd Howell and Mrs. H. A. Tolliver will sing "Holy Night, Silent Night" by Gruber. Organ selections by Mr. Henderson are, "Bethlehem" by Malling; "Uns ist ein Kindlein heut geboren" by Bach; and "Hosanna" by Wachs, 6:45 p.m., Young People's societies.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. lesson sermon, "Christian Science." 8 p.m., Wednesday testimonial meeting.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. No Sunday school. 10:45 a.m., divine service. Sermon, "The prince of peace a rock of offence." 9 a.m., Sunday school and junior Bible class; 9:30 a.m., adult Bible class; 10:30 a.m., divine service. Sermon, "An abiding Christmast."

St. Patrick's William P. Shanahan, pastor, 7 a.m., first mass; 8 a.m., children's mass; 9 a.m., student's mass; 10:30 last mass followed by benediction. Christian Guy H. Findy, minister, 9:30 a.m. Bible school; 10:45 a.m., junior congregation; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon, "What Jesus means to me." 6:30 p.m., High school and fidelity of Christian Endeavor.

First Presbyterian 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., beginner's department of Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon, "The complete life," by the Rev. A. S. C. Clarke of Chicago, Ill.

First Methodist Episcopal Harry DeWitt Henry, minister, 9:30 a.m. Church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon, "That other wise man," by the Rev. C. G. Fort. Song, by Virginia Cone "Jerusalem Thou that killest the prophets," by Mendelssohn; 6:30 p.m., high school league.

Unitarian 10:45 a.m., service, sermon, "The world in torment" by the Rev. Rupert Holloway. 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

First English Lutheran W. S. Dyingner, minister, 9:30 a.m. Church school; 10:45 a.m., morning service, sermon, "Yesterday and tomorrow." 6:30 p.m., Luther league luncheon. 6:30 p.m., Luther league; 6:30 p.m., intermediate league.

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### History of Iowa City Shows Presbyterians Early Settlers

This is the eighth of a series of articles on the local histories of the Iowa City churches. An article on St. Mary's church will appear Sunday after next.)

Among the earliest inhabitants of Iowa City were a few Presbyterians. For one year after they had settled at Iowa City the Rev. John Stocker, pastor of the unaffiliated Presbyterian congregation at Bloomington, now called Muscatine, made an overland journey once a month to preach to them.

At first he held services outdoors, later in school houses, unfinished buildings, store houses, or hotels, and all attended without regard to denomination.

Organize Church At this time Iowa City was a little more than a year old; streets had been opened and cleared of timber, the inhabitants had erected frame, log, and clapboard houses when the Rev. Launcelot Graham Bell added the Rev. Michael Hummer arrived commissioned by the Schuyler Presbytery of Illinois. On Sept. 12, 1840 they organized a congregation to be known as the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City.

Information concerning these first few years of church history is scant, and what records are existing are contradictory. However, the first congregation numbered about 13 members. For the first year after the founding of the church, the Rev. Mr. Stocker preached on alternate Sundays "sometimes under a mighty oak hard by Butler's tavern, on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets, and often in the barroom of the Inn Hotel."

Gets Church Bell In the spring of 1843 the board of trustees appointed the Rev. Mr. Hummer, the agent of the congregation, to collect funds for the erection of a church building. As the expensive church edifice planned proved to be altogether beyond the capacity of the purses of Iowa City Presbyterians, the Rev. Mr. Hummer had to make a second trip east to enlist financial aid. During this trip he collected a bell, and in 1847 returned with a little over \$600.

Later the Rev. Mr. Hummer resigned making terms with the church. Following the Rev. Mr. Hummer, events occurred at the beginning of the Rev. Silas H. Hazard's pastorate. Messrs. Hummer and Margrave arrived from Keokuk to remove the church bell from the steeple. The people hearing of his plan, took down Mr. Hummer's ladder, holding him captive in the belfry while they took the bell and deposited it in the Iowa River, where it was later removed by two wandering Mormons.

Church Burns The next acceptance was by the Rev. Frederick A. Shearer but in 1856 the church burned. After the fire, church services were held for two years in various places; the capital, the Athenaeum, the stone church on Burlington street, the Universalist church, and even in a store room.

One year after the founding of the Old School Presbyterian church of Iowa City, a New School Presbyterian society was organized, which disbanded later because there really was not room in a locality the size of Iowa City for three Presbyterian churches.

1860 to 1870, the church had a membership of 266 and regular weekly receipts, there was sufficient money to pay their debts, and give to the foreign missions, educational work, and the erection of churches elsewhere. In 1874 Mrs. George Thacher founded the women's foreign missionary society and Louise Hughes organized the home mission society soon after.

A terrific wind storm on June 20, 1877 demolished the spire bringing down the 2,890 pound bell, doing damage reckoned at \$6,000.

Fiftieth Anniversary Memorable in the history of Iowa City Presbyterianism is the four day celebration in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the society. During the pastorate of the Rev. Edward Newton Barrett the pews were declared free and open to all comers. Church revenue was to be raised by means of voluntary contribution.

Developments mark the pastorate of the Rev. Dwight Witherspoon Wylie, the church edifice improvements, remodeling of the basement for Sunday school classes, the remodeling of the parsonage, and the inauguration of the university pastor movement at Iowa City.

This office of university pastor was established to take care of the rising demand for a pastor among the students, members who are transient, yet supporters of some church if properly approached, and such was the duty of the university pastor.

The Rev. Charles A. Hawley is acting pastor of the Presbyterian church at present, but will be succeeded by a regular pastor the first of February, 1931.

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IDINA and her NEWEST HUSBAND, LORD GRANVILLE GORDON. COUNTRESS IDINA and EARL OF ERROLL.

### NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Divorce

like the flu. It goes the rounds without partiality. The only difference is that it has no season; it happens the year round and no one seems to be safe from a recurrence.

The inexplicable part is that some of these ladies and gentlemen, who have gone through the divorce court come back again and go through the same performance over again.

There is Countess Idina, the eldest daughter of Lord de la War, a story of love and marriage and divorce in aristocratic old England, among the charming people of Mayfair.

Idina has been the wife of two captains, an earl and now has become the bride of an American resident. All inside of 17 years. And she's still young and beautiful.

She was married first in 1913, when she became the wife of Captain David Wallace, who divorced her in 1919. Her second husband was Captain Charles Gordon, rich, suave, dashing—an honorary attaché at the British Embassy at Paris. A catch which at the time any girl might be proud to have.

But Idina's pride suffered a quick fall. She became Mrs. Gordon in 1919 and a year later she had shaken herself free of this martial yoke via the divorce court.

Four years later she became the Countess of Erroll, having allied herself with one of the proudest and most patrician families of Scotland. The boyish, folly young Earl of Erroll was her husband.

Idina became noted for her fashionable frocks and the distinguished way she wears them. England looked upon her as one of society's most impressive matrons. Her husband took precedence over the other peer and dignity of the Kingdom of Scotland.

But fate had no intention of allowing Idina to remain in this superlative position. It was in 1928 that the Earl of Erroll called on the Levantine for America. And on the same boat was the beautiful Mrs. Ramsay-Hill, wife of Major Cyril Ramsay-Hill.

It was a lovely coincidence, the Earl told reporters, that he should have such a charming traveling companion. But it seems the coincidence didn't strike the lady's husband in just that way.

In some way the British Embassy was all hot and bothered. For his Lordship began immediately to receive sizzling notes from that body suggesting that he depart at once for England.

Just by another lovely coincidence Mrs. Ramsay-Hill was on the same boat that took the blond beaming Scotsman from American shores.

By the time they reached England way, with the Major asking to be released from his marriage and naming the Earl as a co-respondent. While English society was amazed as the Earl parted with \$75,000 damages. Then Idina got busy, named Mrs. Ramsay-Hill, got a divorce, and scarcely a year later she became the

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### Entire New Show—ENGLERT TODAY

"America's Boy Friend" Mistaken for a millionaire, he's without a dollar in the world! He starts off with a reputation to live up to—and a girl at stake! Fast and funny romance with

CHARLES ROGERS "Along Came Youth" STUART ERWIN FRANCES DEE WILLIAM AUSTIN —and— LA'REL HARDY "THE BRATS" EXCUSES—"Scenic" LATEST WORLD NEWS

ENGLERT Wednesday Eve—Dec. 31 11:15 P.M. ALL Seats Reserved 75c Seats Now on Sale at Theatre Box Office

Get Up A Party! Meet The Gang! Special MIDNITE SHOW! with "Swell People"

Feature -- Screen Novelties Stage Acts Serpentine "Noisemakers Galore" Get Your Seat Now!

### With Iowa City Churches Young People's Church Organizations Meet for Discussion Services Tonight

"This year's lessons" is to be the topic for discussion at the meeting of Fidelity Christian Endeavor of the Christian church, 6:30 p.m. today. Elizabeth Findy will lead the discussion on lessons learned during the past year, lessons learned both through living and through discussions of the Christian Endeavor group.

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Last year 47 French wives were tried in the Assize court for the murder of their husbands. Not one of these vengeful ladies paid the supreme penalty for her crime. This year, to date, 37 husband-killers have been brought to the bar of justice, but the majority of them have been released without even a short sentence.

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**STRAND Special**

What a Show for a New Year's Eve. Midnight Frolic

That's What We Thought— That's Why We're Showing It!

**11 o'Clock**

**Wed. Night**

WITH PLENTY OF OTHER FUN

First Burlesque Riot on American Bootlegging and Racketeering

**"See America Thirst"**

With HARRY LANGDON 'SLIM' SUMMERVILLE BESSIE LOVE

NO RESERVED SEATS! NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

Get Up a Party for a Real, Inexpensive Celebration! You Can't Have a Better Time Anywhere for the Money!

ADULTS, 50c KIDS, 10c

**STRAND THEATRE**

Today FOR 3 DAYS

**THE STORM**

with Lupe VELEZ PAUL CAVANAUGH WILLIAM BOYD

—also— Two Reel Comedy and Fox News

**GARDEN**

Last Times Today

**TOM SAWYER**

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

**GARDEN**

Starting Monday For 3 Days

**CZAR OF BROADWAY**

with JOHN WERRY BETTY COMBES JOHN HARRISON

**ANOTHER DANDY SHOW**

**PASTIME THEATRE**

Starting TODAY FOR 4 DAYS

LOVE is her racket. And she's got the market cornered!

The drama of a girl who makes love with a gun, and dares to be resisted

**WIDOW FROM CHICAGO**

with EDWARD G. ROBINSON NEIL HAMILTON ALICE WHITE

A First National & Vitaphone Picture

Also Pathe News And an All-Talking Comedy "SWELL PEOPLE"

**Entire New Show—ENGLERT TODAY**

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CHARLES ROGERS "Along Came Youth" STUART ERWIN FRANCES DEE WILL

# Mills' Toe Kicks Western Warriors to 3-0 Victory Over Eastern Eleven

## 4 Minutes to Play as Kick Decides Tilt

### Oklahoma U. Player Breaks Lengthy Deadlock

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND  
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Just four minutes were left to play here today when Bus Mills, University of Oklahoma backfield ace, sent a place kick spinning through the cross bars to give the West a stunning 3-0 victory over the East in the annual football classic played here for charity.

Deadlocked until Mills' kick, the two teams composed of former eastern and western college stars had fought on even terms until a scoreless tie appeared certain.

The western warriors had gained possession of the ball deep in eastern territory. On three downs they bucked the oval from the 20 yard line to 11 yards from goal. With one yard to go and one down to make it, a place kick was called for and Mills was selected for the job.

With Johnny Kitzmiller of the University of Oregon holding the ball, Mills stepped back and toed it to its mark while 52,000 persons roared their approval.

Soon afterwards the gun ended one of the hardest fought games witnessed since the annual encounter was inaugurated in 1925. For two weeks, the eastern eleven hammered the western forces back almost steadily, twice losing chances to score just as touchdowns seemed inevitable.

**First Period**  
Beckett kicked off for the West to Bruder who returned to the 30 yard line before being stopped. Bruder then went over right tackle for five yards but fumbled and the ball was recovered for the West by Bausch on the 35 yard line. The West failed to gain and Wilson kicked over the goal line. Bruder then kicked to the West 16 yard line.

E. Baker of Pittsburgh came back to midfield with Bausch's punt and the East moved into scoring territory on a 15 yard pass from Hart of Colgate to F. Baker of Northwestern. The East advance stopped as Hart's long pass on fourth down fell incomplete.

An exchange of punts gave the East a first down on its own 44 yard line. Then E. Baker whipped a sharp pass to Gantenbein, Wisconsin, who raced 30 yards to the West 10 yard line before he was tackled. Macaluso, Colgate, plunged through to the eight yard line on the first period.

**Second Quarter**  
The West took possession of the ball on its own 20 yard line when F. Baker dropped Macaluso's pass behind the goal line. The game then developed into a kicking duel between Wilson of the West and Bruder of the East, and was featured by splendid tackling on the part of the ends, McKalp of the West and F. Baker of the East.

West gained its initial first down of the game on a forward-lateral pass from Kitzmiller, Oregon, to Bausch and back to Kitzmiller, the play netting 12 yards and carrying West to their opponents' 43 yard line.

East stiffened and took the ball on downs. The rest of the quarter was spent in more punting exchanges with Kitzmiller taking the burden for the West and Bruder for the East. One of Bruder's punts traveled 63 yards from the line of scrimmage, and placed the West in a serious situation in its own territory. Score at half: West 0; East 0.

**Third Quarter**  
Bogue of Stanford kicked off for the West to Bruder on the East 21 yard line. After Macaluso had picked up 15 yards and a first down in four plunges at the West line, Bruder punted. Shelley of Texas kicked back for the West to the Eastern 33 yard line. Macaluso again smashed the Western line for a first down in three plunges.

Macaluso's attempted placekick on fourth down was wide and the West took possession of the ball on the 20 yard line. Lange, Baker university, tumbled on a line play and the East recovered on the West's 35 yard line. E. Baker kicked out of bounds on the 13 yard line. Kitzmiller of the West then gained 11 yards at right end and followed with a 26 yard romp on a fake reverse to the East's 45 yard line.

A lateral pass from Kitzmiller to F. Wilson to Boyle of St. Mary's netted 16 yards and a first down on the East 30 yard line, but the gain was offset by a 15 yard penalty for holding, and the West was forced to punt as the period ended the East had a first down on its own 22 yard line. Score: West 0; East 0.

**Last Quarter**  
After an exchange of kicks, the East got a break when J. Wilson's quick kick traveled only 16 yards and went out of bounds on the East's 5 yard line. A moment later, Kitzmiller of the West intercepted a pass by Hart in midfield. Another exchange of kicks sent the West into the enemy's territory when J. Wilson raced back 17 yards to the 33 yard line with Bruder's kick.

Kitzmiller's punt was grounded on the East one yard line. Bruder punted to the 40 yard line, from where Kitzmiller raced back to the East's 20 yard line. Three plays netted the West nine yards and Mills, Oklahoma, standing on the 18 yard line, sent a beautiful kick between the uprights. Score: West 3; East 0.

Beckett kicked off for the West to the 33 yard line. A pass from Hart to Gantenbein netted 28 yards, but Koch, of Baylor university, intercepted Hart's next pass on the west's 35 yard line.

Kitzmiller punted to the East's 30 yard line, where an attempted punt by Wheeler of Michigan was blocked and recovered by Koch on the East's

## Sportively Speaking

By Bill Ruledge

The 1930 football season officially closed over a month ago; yet one would never know it the way the sport pages are cluttered up with accounts of practices and games of various all-star squads, the Rose Bowl tournament teams, and several charity games. The pigskin horde thunders on.

By Jan. 1, 1931 the last encounter of this season will be played. The Alabama Crimson Tide rolls out against the Washington State Cougars. At Dallas Coach Zuppke's midwestern stars meet an aggregation of similar application of the south. Leo Jonsvold, veteran Iowa backfield performer, has been named in the starting lineup.

The Wolgast-Genaro bout Friday night failed of its purpose. The fight was staged to settle the dispute over the flyweight championship. Frankie was recognized king of the 112 pound division in the 26 states of the National Boxing association. The Philadelphia Midget is the titleholder in New York and Pennsylvania, where the fight commissions of those states have crowned monarch of the midgets.

"But in the eyes of the 6,000 faithful who booed the lackluster performance most of the way neither appeared to be a champion of anything, anywhere," says Edward J. Neil, star sports writer of the Associated Press.

A couple of caulked pachyderms tangled themselves up in Philadelphia Friday night. Jim London, world's champion of New York and Pennsylvania, but just another wrestler elsewhere, threw challenger Tiny Roebuck in 7 minutes and 44 seconds.

Professional wrestling is a decadent sport. It paid dividends until a ring of greedy promoters formed what has been called the wrestling trust. This combine framed and manipulated matches to such an extent that pro wrestling has fallen into disrepute and disfavor.

On the other hand, amateur wrestling is gaining in popularity. At many colleges it is assuming the proportions of a major sport. Coach Mike Howard will probably have one of the strongest mat teams in several years at Iowa this season.

A real old fashioned catch-as-can wrestling match will be held at the Legion building in Iowa City Jan. 13 between Ralph Parcaut of Newton, former Iowa mat mainstay and present holder of the world's middleweight championship, and Harold Crox, the Hill's school teacher who has challenged him. Only the strange hold is barred.

Pa Stribling has announced that his son, W. L. (Young) Jr. will face Jack Sharkey at the Madison Square Garden in February to decide who of the two will challenge Max Schmeling for the heavyweight championship.

The New York boxing board at first threatened to lift Maxie's crown off his head in New York. But when Chicago and Philadelphia began to make spirited bids for the service of Max in a title-gate, the New Yorkers did a right-about-face in their attitude toward Herr Schmeling.

"Bill Wambly" Will Manager Club CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 27 (AP)—William Wambly, who gained fame as "Bill Wambly" second baseman of the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox of the American league, announced tonight that he will manage the Springfield, Ill. Three-I league club next year. "Wambly" made the only unassisted triple play ever executed in a world series when Cleveland won the championship from Brooklyn Nationals in 1920.

**May Become Manager**  
CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Clarence H. Rowland, former American league umpire and manager of the Chicago owner of the Reading, Pa., club of the International league next week. President William L. Veck of the Chicago Cubs, present owners of the Reading club, today said he expected negotiations for the sale to Rowland would be completed Tuesday or Wednesday when the latter will return from a holiday visit.

26 yard line, just as the game ended. Final score: West 3; East 0. The lineup and summary.

EAST	WEST
F. Baker, N.T. LE. McKalp, O. S. Linehan, Yale . . . L.T. Speidel, Olym. Doyle, Colgate . . . Beckett, Cal. Siano, F'dham . . . Atkins, Texas C. Wood'w'h, N. . . R.G. Koch, Baylor Ely, Iowa . . . RT. Christ'n, Ore. Gant'bein, Wis. RE. Ebding, St. M. E. Baker, Pitts. QB.J. Wil'sn, Bay'l'r Bruder, N.Y. LH. Clark, Stanford Hart, Colgate . . . RH. Mills, Okla. Macaluso, Col. . . FB. Bausch, Kan.	
Score by periods: East . . . . . 0 0 0 0—0 West . . . . . 0 0 3 3—3	
West scoring—Field goal, Mills (placekick).	
Officials—Referee, Herb Dana (Nebraska); umpire, Bob Evans, (Ill.); head linesman, Joe Lipp, (Chicago); field judge, Tommy Fitzpatrick, (Utah).	

# Same Old Story About Notre Dame Teams; Irish All-Stars Win, 20 to 7

## 1930 SPORT STANDOUTS



Women athletic stars are appearing in ever increasing numbers. Among them two stood out conspicuously during the present year. One of these is Helene Madison, Seattle's extraordinary girl swimmer; the other is Stella Walsh, Cleveland clerk who eclipsed all previous female sprint records while winning race after race since last January. Helene is still in her teens while Stella is just out of them. Both should add to their laurels during 1931.

In addition to Miss Madison who looms as the greatest of all female swimmers and Miss Walsh who seems to be the swiftest of her sex, sport, the passing year witnessed several other conspicuous feats by women athletes. It was Miss Glenna Collett who retained her American golf championship in a superb exhibition of competitive play and the hitherto unknown Miss Diana Fishwick captured the British links crown in a field which included our own titleholder and a dozen others of our best women shotmakers.

Two of history's greatest women athletes—Miss Joyce Wethered and Mrs. Helen Willis Moody—retired from competition this year, each in the full flower of championship form. The wonderful Wethered, perhaps the greatest female golfer the game will ever know can defeat the average male expert. "Our Helen" having married before going abroad to again retain the world's tennis championship, decided to abdicate. Miss Betty Nuthall of England looms as her successor.

In the spectacular field of aviation, and some class this as a sport, women have been making remarkable progress. Pretty Ruth Nichols of Ipe, N. Y., recently broke Lindbergh's transatlantic flight record by flying from coast to coast in 13 hours and 22 minutes. She is likely to become the most famous aviatrix in the world during 1931 despite competition from Amy Johnson and Mrs. Keith-Miller, two great British pilots, often in the headlines.

## As Official Big Ten Delegate, Williams Goes to N. Y. Meet

Dean C. C. Williams of the college of engineering leaves tonight for New York city to represent the Big Ten at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Preliminary meetings will be held Tuesday. Regular business sessions will take place Wednesday. Dean Williams will return Thursday. The conferences will be staged at the Hotel Astor.

Addresses will be given by President Angell, of Yale university; Charles W. Kennedy, of Princeton university, president of the N.C.A.A.; Avery A. Brundage, president of the A.A.U., and president of the American Olympic association; and Howard P. Savage, of the Carnegie Foundation.

## Grid Attention Focused on 2 N. Y. Meetings

### Talk on Many Topics to Blow in "Week of Big Wind"

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—The old familiar faces of intercollegiate sports were turned tonight toward New York City, where the American Football Coaches association and the National Collegiate Athletic association will meet in annual conventions next week.

The coaches will get together Monday to discuss the rules. Dr. Nicholas Butler's suggestions for taking the emphasis out of their vocation and other kindred subjects. They will top off the day with the annual "Brown Derby" banquet, their "grid-iron dinner" where practically everything is cussed and discussed.

Tuesday the N.C.A.A. council will meet to take up the agenda for the following day when the regular sessions of the annual meeting will be held.

**Unscheduled Discussions**  
The sportsmanship brotherhood has added to the festivities by scheduling its annual luncheon for Monday.

The meetings, jocularly known as "the week of the big wind," promise to live up to that reputation this year as they have in other years.

There are one or two scheduled talks on Dr. Butler's suggestion and there probably will be plenty of unscheduled discussions at the open sessions of both bodies and in the hotel lobbies.

Gen Thistlethwaite, coach at Wisconsin and Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech president of the coaches association, are bringing their pet grievance to New York—the point after touchdown.

**Consider Murray's Plan**  
Both what it abolished, holding it to be a nuisance that adds little or nothing to the drama of the game.

Then there is the suggestion of Frank Murray, coach of Marquette college, that the end zone area be doubled, running back twenty yards behind the goal posts. The basis for the suggestion is that it would give the forward pass receivers more room in which to operate.

## White Sox to Play Giants in String of Exhibition Games

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—The White Sox will hook up with the New York Giants in another long string of exhibition games during their 1931 training trip.

Sixteen or more games will be played between the two clubs during the spring drills. Two of them will be played at the Polo Grounds, New York city, on April 11 and 12.

The first contingent of White Sox will leave Chicago for their camp in San Antonio, Feb. 21, and will be joined there March 1 by the second team. The training ground will be Eagle field, a spacious field adjoining Breckenridge high school.

The spring exhibition schedule: March 7 and 8; White Sox vs Houston at Houston, Tex. March 14 and 15; White Sox vs Giants at San Antonio.

March 17; White Sox vs University of Texas at Austin. March 21 and 22; White Sox vs Giants at Houston.

March 28 and 29; White Sox vs Giants at San Antonio. March 30; White Sox vs Giants at Ft. Worth.

March 31; White Sox vs Giants at Dallas. April 1; White Sox vs Giants at Shreveport, La.

April 2; White Sox vs Giants at Little Rock, Ark. April 3, 4 and 5; White Sox vs Little Rock at Little Rock, Ark.

April 7; White Sox vs Giants at Greenville, N. C. April 9; White Sox vs Giants at Charlotte, N. C.

April 10; White Sox vs Giants at Norfolk, Va. April 11 and 12; White Sox vs Giants at New York. April 13; White Sox vs Toledo at Toledo, O.

plan and plunge the major and minor leagues "into their baseball war" again.

## Garden Plans Another Strib, Sharkey Fight

### Same Familiar Act at Miami Again in February

By EDWARD J. NEIL  
NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—It's beginning to look as if a couple of old familiar performers, with an equally familiar figure at the keys of the ballyhoo organ, will stage the heavyweight act of the season in Miami this February just as they did two years ago.

The team of Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling are being groomed to repeat by request of Madison Square Garden their 1928 battle of the nodding palms and once more, if satisfactory financial arrangements can be made, Jack Dempsey will be in there as master of ceremonies, adding the luster of his name and personality to the situation, bidding welcome to one and all.

"Old John" conferred today with Bill Carey, president of the Garden and his co-worker in promotion of the first Sharkey-Stribling duel at Miami Beach after the sudden death of Tex Rickard two years ago.

**Third Southern Venture**  
The negotiations paused at the stage of generalities because of Dempsey's financial requests and the fact that the Garden, so far, has been unable to make definite arrangements for the bout. But if the match is made—and there seem no absolute bar—it seems certain that the old man mauler will handle the reins of promotion.

Because of the business pressure, Carey feels that he can not spare the time this year to the Garden's third heavyweight venture in the south. He wants Dempsey as "front man" for the show—if there is one—but Jack talks of the \$60,000 worth of refereeing dates he would have to abandon to take over the project and the conversation immediately lags.

Dempsey is a double ace in the Garden's efforts to stage another Sharkey-Stribling match with the winner to meet Max Schmeling in June for the heavyweight championship. Sharkey is willing to play his part and the New York state athletic commission that warned Max he must sign for a title go with the Boston go within 15 days also seems willing to let the elimination series take its normal course, but Stribling so far has balked.

**Young Strib Reluctant**  
The Macon flyer, after punching his way into the center of the heavyweight situation, seems to have no desire to mingle with Sharkey for the benefit of the Garden. He was refused a place last winter on the card that featured Sharkey and Phil Scott at Miami and his feelings have been slightly damaged ever since. He has an idea that the Garden has used him in the past only when it could not do otherwise and that his gratitude for favors extends in other directions.

The other direction at this time happens to be Chicago, where Strib knocked out Otto Von Porat to start his recent surge and a short time ago cuffed Tuffy Griffiths soundly for 19 rounds. He has a large following there and has promised Chicago promoters that he will fight for them in February.

Dempsey, however, is a firm friend of Stribling and has advised him at various times on matters pertaining to fistfights.

Regardless of these developments there is no possibility of Dempsey climbing back himself into action. The ghost of another comeback has been definitely laid by the former champion's visit to New York.

## Chicago Five Whips Bradley Team, 41-23

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—After being held to a four point margin at the end of the first half tonight, Chicago's basketball team, paced by Sid Yates and Marshall Fish, got going and crushed Bradley, 41 to 23.

The Maroons used a man-to-man defense in the first half and only weak shooting kept the Peoria five from grabbing a lead. Chicago shifted to a zone defense in the closing period and easily held Bradley, while Yates and Fish fired in goals from all over the floor.

The victory was Chicago's second straight in pre-season competition.

**Kansas U. Grid Schedule**  
LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 27 (AP)—The University of Kansas 1931 football schedule, complete but for one game, was announced today by Dr. F. C. Allen, athletic director. The Jayhawk gridgers will play nine games, four against Big Six and five against non-conference opponents.

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PARIS CLEANERS

## What, Another All Star Charity Fray? Yessir, One Jan. 18

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Plans for a charity football game here January 18 to be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of San Francisco were announced today by officials of the organization.

Former college stars, including Carideo, O'Connor, Schwartz, and Brill, backfield men of the 1930 Notre Dame championship eleven, and other luminaries from Pacific coast institutions, will be invited to participate. Proceeds will be used to aid unemployed.

## Parcaut Will Wrestle Crox Here Jan. 13

### World's Middleweight Champ Signs Up for Match

Ralph Parcaut, world's middleweight wrestling champion, will meet Harold Crox on the mat at the Legion building Tuesday night, Jan. 13.

Negotiations for the bout have been closed by matchmaker Doug Fairbanks after weeks of dickering. Crox, the Hill's school teacher who has been wrestling with unretarded success in the middleweight division challenged the titleholder. Crox has not been defeated in his class in three years of wrestling. He lost his only bout at the Moose show in Iowa City recently to a heavyweight.

The title will not be at stake, as Parcaut, in his terms, demanded that Crox weigh in over 165 pounds. The Newton mat star has held the world's crown for 10 years.

The match will be decided by two out of three falls, in catch-as-catch-can style, the strangle hold being the only hold ruled out. Parcaut is adept at such intricate holds as the airplane spin, tackle, flying mare, body slam, and others.

The Newton champion was former wrestling star at the University of Iowa and later wrestling coach. He points with pride to the fact that he developed the only Hawkeye mat outfit that was able to defeat the University of Illinois.

Crox lacks both the reputation and experience of his veteran opponent, but is a comer in the wrestling ranks. For four years he was a member of and has lost but one match in his State Teachers' college mat team entire amateur and professional career.

The bout will be preceded by a full card of prize fights in which fighters who have won favor with fans here will participate in a program of fistfights.

## Leo Jonsvold Stars in Hard Workout of 23 Midwest Huskies

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 27 (AP)—Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois had only one worry as he sent his squad of 23 midwest huskies through their third practice today in preparation for the Dixie classic here New Year's day.

The veteran Illini mentor has not decided who will quarterback his young giants against the southwest all-stars in the charity engagement. Barring that one position, however, he said his picked troops were ready right now to show fans of this section a world of football.

Zuppke continued to drive his boys hard today. Five men stood out conspicuously in the backfield array. They were Kissell, Purdue; Deg, Marquette, St. Louis; Leo Jonsvold, Iowa, and Mollay of Loyola (Chicago).

There is such a wealth of line material on the midwest squad that Zuppke has as yet no idea what his starting lineup will look like. Starting Monday, he said he would administer his training doses twice daily, including plenty of scrimmage.

The southwest squad, meantime, continued to lag behind the invaders in its training schedule. Coach Morley Jennings still had only 16 men on hand today, but the number will be augmented considerably over the week end.

**Crandall Signs as Coach**  
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27 (AP)—Otis Crandall, who pitched for the New York Giants from 1908 to 1913 and later for Los Angeles of the Pacific coast league, has been signed as coach by the Pittsburgh Pirates for the 1931

## Jumping Joe Counts Three Touchdowns

### West-South Eleven No Match for Rockne Gridders

By BRIAN BELL  
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (AP)—Notre Dame at large ruled the gridiron today, just as did Notre Dame of South Bend during the regular football season, and a team called Rockne's All Stars defeated a west-south eleven coached by Jimmy Phelan 20 to 7. Fifty thousand spectators saw the thrilling game played for charity under a warm sun.

The west-south outfit, furnished most of the excitement but was off to a slow start and Notre Dame won the game in the first period. The Phelan coached team was in the position of playing the first few minutes for fun and the rest of the afternoon in a vain attempt to get even.

**Savoldi Goes Over**  
Notre Dame scored before some of the spectators were settled in their seats. After taking the kickoff and advancing the ball to their own 28-yard line, the rough riders marched in 11 plays to a touchdown, Jumping Joe Savoldi bounding six yards on the final play.

They came right back with another a few moments later. Elder was 45 yards before Captain Maffett of the University of Georgia caught him from behind on the south-west 22-yard line. Savoldi galloped the rest of the way on the next play.

The former Notre Dame fullback made himself the scoring ace by adding another touchdown in the final period, dashing 45 yards and then 36 in two plays to finish with his third score of the day.

**Saunders Heads Losers**  
The West-South aggregation dominated the play in the third period when Russ Saunders, former University of Southern California star, led his mates to their lone counter. His passing attack drove the ball deep into Notre Dame territory where a fumble gave the Rough Riders the ball.

The white-shirted stars of other days took the ball on Notre Dame's 30-yard line and Saunders passed to Caraway, formerly of Purdue, on the 15-yard line. On the next play Saunders plunged inside tackle and the Trojan did not stop until he was past the goal line.

Notre Dame played with the same precision which has marked the performance of Rockne coached teams for more than a decade.

The running of Savoldi and Jack Elder, hero the 1929 Army-Notre Dame game, stood out, while the line play of Twomey and Moynihan was striking. Jack Cannon played a smashing guard until he was carried out with a knee injury.

**West-South Passes**  
Saunders was the best ground grazer for the losers, his ability to sidestep and stiff arm baffling on the football minded Ramblers. He turned the clock of time back and played like a sophomore instead of a coach as he is now.

West Welch and Cotton Wilcox slipped in some heavy blows for the honor of old Purdue and Maffett, Georgia end and captain this season, probably played the best defensive game of the day.

The losers outgained the winners, scoring 20 first downs to 13 for Notre Dame, but the best rushing and best passing of the West-South heroes was in their own territory.

The West-South forward passers also won the duel of the air, completing nine of 17 tosses while their opponents had no such luck. They made good on two of half a dozen attempts.

Score by periods:  
All-Notre Dame . . . 14 0 0 6—20  
West-South . . . 0 0 7 0—7  
All-Notre Dame scoring: touchdowns Savoldi 3; points after touchdowns, placement Carideo 2.  
West-South scoring: touchdown Saunders. Point after touchdown placement Price.

Officials: Horace Gillette, Texas referee; Bill Lopez, California umpire; Bill Smythe, Mercer, head linesman; S. Kelly, Haskell, field judge.

**Crandall Signs as Coach**  
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27 (AP)—Otis Crandall, who pitched for the New York Giants from 1908 to 1913 and later for Los Angeles of the Pacific coast league, has been signed as coach by the Pittsburgh Pirates for the 1931

**Graphic Outlines of History**  
By CHARLES A. BECKMAN

Jefferson City, Missouri, in 1845 The state of Missouri was formed by a section of the Louisiana Purchase, and was settled so rapidly that in 1818 applied for admission to statehood. Admission was granted in 1821.

Our professional experience and complete facilities are at the service of all who have occasion to require them.

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# Read The Daily Iowan's Page of Sunrise Features

## A New Yorker at Large

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK—"The Tub" is getting to be the most popular place in town. Especially as the days get colder, and the most important thing in life seems to be a bowl of soup and a slice of bread.

It is in a cellar—this "Tub"—just off the Bowery. It was first known as "The Old Bucks and Lane Ducks Club." It is run by a man named Urban Ledoux.

Ledoux was born in Canada, son of a man who once ran a book store in Connecticut. His first job was in a Maine cotton mill, then he became a consul at Bordeaux, Prague and Santos, Brazil.

He came to New York, decided that there was something more important in life to do than to be a diplomat. He knew that men must eat, that "all roads lead to the road to the restaurant."

### No Charity

So began "The Tub." It is not charity. Every man must pay a nickel to come in there, and if he hasn't a nickel he can borrow it from Ledoux. For his five cents the man is given all the soup and bread he can eat.

Ledoux rarely accepts gifts. He is a careful marketer and makes his soup from the cheapest of vegetables and meat. But it is good soup, and nourishing. In the summer he works as a promoter of sales campaigns to make enough money to buy soup for his "guests" all winter.

When he first opened "The Tub" he was asked his name. "Nothing," was his answer. An Associated Press reporter called him "Mr. Zero," and so he is known today.

Every Easter he forms a parade of his ragged, down-and-out-men. He gives each of them a battered silk hat and then marches them up Fifth avenue.

Every once in a while he holds an auction of unemployed men. He takes a man, puts him on an auction block, explains what he can do and then "sells" him to the one who bids the highest salary.

He feeds more than 200,000 men a year. He gives them clothes, too, which he collects from friends. He is an expert at telling a professional panhandler from a man who is really in need.

### Wife Helps

Hard luck stories cannot soften him. He does not show any signs of sentimental sympathy. A man who is hungry must be fed. A man who is jobless must have a job. That's the way he sees it, and that ends it for him when he has fed them and got them jobs.

He does not like religious workers to speak to the men in his soup kitchen. If they insist, they may speak for a few minutes. But they first must contribute \$50 to buy more soup and bread.

Not long ago he married Mary Lewis, an actress. She helps him in his work.

During the war "Mr. Zero" worked in the labor bureau. He wanted to sail on the Ford peace ship, but he arrived at the pier too late.

"Mr. Zero" is a favorite with New Yorkers. He is a man who asks

nothing, takes little and gives much. Life to him is simplicity—a bowl of soup and a slice of bread.

The Passing Show—The Christmas tree which stands in the middle of Times Square is dedicated "To the Stranger Within Our Gates."

Many insurance companies will not issue policies protecting furs and jewelry if they belong to actresses.

Marlene Dietrich, the German actress, has sailed for Berlin to spend Christmas with her husband and baby. Off the screen she is shy and does not at all appear to be the glamorous figure she seems in pictures.

Elna Kern, who used to be a chorus girl, writes that she has turned literary. She is press agent for an aquarium in Chicago, which seems to be a strange job as an Easter lily cutter.

Lois Moran is credited with giving one of the best performances of the season in a current Broadway play. She is always accompanied by her mother, who looks as young and pretty as the daughter.

Police Advertisers—New York policemen are weary of the criticism which is being directed at them because several members of the vice squad have been accused of "framing" prisoners.

The patrolmen are buying full page advertisements in local newspapers, pointing out that the blue-coats are doing their job the best they can and that the whole body should not be condemned because a few individuals yield to temptation.

They also point out that in the past 12 months 18 New York policemen were killed in the line of duty. There are more than 16,000 policemen in the city.

A movie company once subscribed to a newspaper clipping service to get all mention of Rudolph Valentino when he died. The bill for one day's clipping was \$7,000.

Gabriel—the Gabriel of "Green Pastures"—is dead. His name was Wesley Hill, and he was a Negro actor for 40 years. Once he traveled with a medicine show, which ballyhooed him as a wild Kickapoo Indian.

### What They Say

Perinent quotations from the week's passing show:

"I haven't a coonskin coat, but I'm going to see that football game"—Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army.

"A man can't be social and get work done"—Rockwell Kent, artist.

"I would rather give a down-and-out two pieces of bread than one piece of bread and a piece of advice"—Albert Londres, Journalist.

"It's better to be a live coward than a dead hero"—A New York postman, in explaining why he did not resist three burglars.

"I will be the laughing stock of New York. I wouldn't have had this happen for a thousand dollars"—Magistrate Corrikan, in lamenting the accidental explosion of his tear gas pistol at a meeting of sports writers.

## SKIPPY—Mental Telepathy

By PERCY L. CROSBY



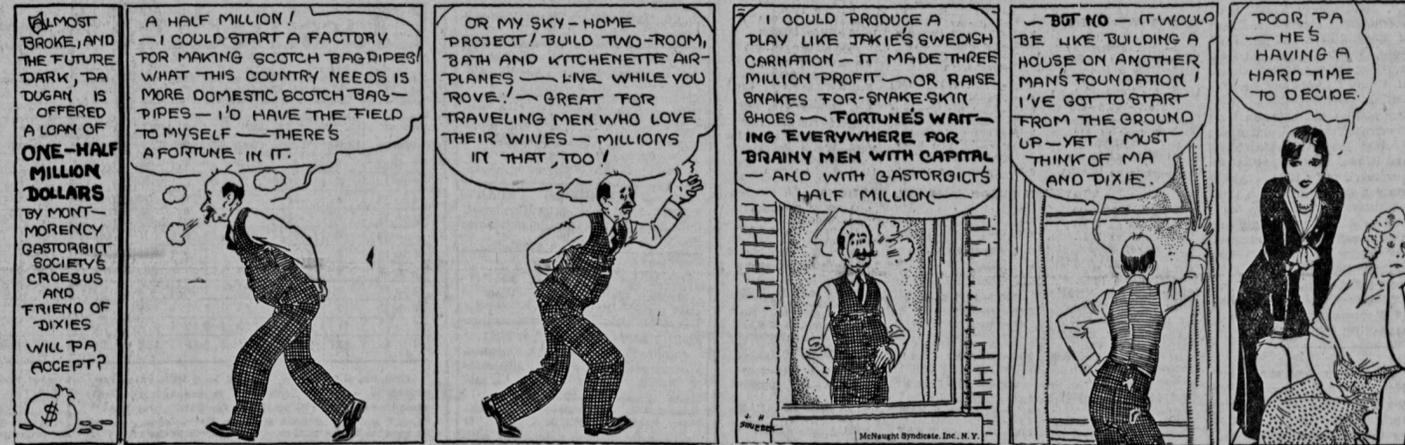
## Our 1931 Reducing Calendar

By GOLDBERG



## DIXIE DUGAN—Tough For Pa!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



of New York's rowdiest revues, and so she, too, apparently isn't worrying much.

The late George Gould also precipitated a social register scandal. His first wife, Edith, although an actress, had been included in the register, but his second wife, Guinevere Sinclair, was never included. Gould married her after the death of his first wife in 1921 and because the affair had been an open scandal the second Mrs. Gould was never recognized by society or the Blue Book. When Gould died, Guinevere wedded Viscount Dunsford, but up to now society has failed to receive her and in Europe she moves in a circle somewhat removed from the most exclusive.

If any family in New York should be able to give a lecture on the filiofiliousness of the catty committee on the register, it is the Louis G. Kaufmans, the senior Kaufmans are listed but Louis G., their son, who married Dorothy Dilley, a dancer, is omitted. But here's the catch. Another son, Gray, who married Mae Daw, one of Ziegfeld's glorified, has his place in the book. The question is why did the committee show Louis the door and permit Gray to remain? Perhaps even the committee can answer that one.

Of course there are some cats who persist that enough millions and sufficient fighting spirit can in time enable their possessor to crash the gate. It must be so, or else why should so many of them fight tooth and nail to remain, once they have made the grade?

## Behind The Scenes IN HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 27.—Succeeding S. M. Eisenstein as director of "An American Tragedy" will be Josef von Sternberg, director of "Morocco," which is going right on making money despite the faults your correspondent saw in it.

Theodore Dreiser's novel has been pondered over more than any story belonging to Hollywood producers. It has a number of censorable angles, yet if the story were white washed it would lose a great deal of its punch.

This writer can think of no one more eminently suited to direct "An American Tragedy" than von Sternberg, it is much more in his line than "Morocco."

The choice of the unfortunate hero is no less ideal. Phillips Holmes, one of the best of Hollywood's younger actors, will be assigned to the role.

Report has it that von Sternberg starts work on the Dreiser novel in a month and a half.

**JUST A PLUTOCRAT.**

A friend asked Herman Mankiewicz how he was going to spend Christmas. "I shall go home to my loving wife, have her apply soap and water to the ears and neck of my youthful progeny, put them both in my expensive car and tour Beverly Hills, showing them the Christmas trees," replied the writer in one breath.

**A NAME IS BORN.**

The bachelor's table at the Embassy Club received a new name in the following manner:

ed the members with the story of a beautiful young actress, who strode up and down the beach during the recent Malibu fire in a thin nightgown.

"What was her name?" they cried impatiently.

Mr. Hall became the flower of chivalry.

"Look here," said an irritated member. "We always tell the names first in our stories."

"In that case," suggested Barney Glazer, "why not change our name to 'The Cad's Club?'"

**AS FREE AS THE AIR.**

From an authoritative source, I hear that George Bancroft has not been under contract to Paramount for several weeks now.

A permanent break does not necessarily follow, however, as negotiations are in progress to tie him up in a new agreement. Of course some other company might step in and gum things up.

In the meantime, Mr. Bancroft is drawing a regular salary check for making personal appearances in the East.

The actor's last picture for Paramount was "Scandal Sheet."

**LATEST GOSSIP.**

George Arliss arrived at the Warner Brothers Studio with a black eye. He says he fell out of a berth and this department would be the last one to doubt him. . . . Mary Pickford will join Douglas Fairbanks in St. Mortiz in the Spring. They will return here next summer, each to make another picture. . . . Dorothy Jordan, who is to play the lead in "Young Sinners" for Fox, once was fired by this company. . . . Sylvia Sydney who has been hailed as a new Paramount stage discovery actually was in a Fox picture, "Through Different Eyes." She asked to be released from her contract. . . . One of the houses destroyed in the Malibu Beach fire had recently been furnished from top to bottom by the actress-wife of a comedian. As the flames consumed it, he stared angrily. "I'm going right home and punch her in the nose," he exclaimed. . . . Although each of the geese shot by the Warner-First National hunters is said to have weighed 10 pounds with bird shot when it hit the ground the game warden gathered the im-

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



By ALICE ALDEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Society is slowly recovering from its annual bout of indigestion, brought on by the appearance of the Social Register, and rendered acute by a perusal of the social Bible's contents.

This year there are plenty of surprises for the gossips. The most secretive and enigmatic committee responsible for the inclusion or omission of the various names have wielded the blue pencil with vigor and with a rigorous watch. Some of the best names are out just because they have got themselves separated via the legal route from a blueblood in order to marry someone whose ancestors were not on the passenger list of the Mayflower.

To those humans who have a yen to climb on the social band wagon we offer consolation in the form of the names of those who have been socially disgraced by the blue book

merely for marrying to secure happiness. To the Social Committee it is society that counts, not hearts and human happiness. And if there has been a scandal or two in any ordinary family, there is no committee to fling open the family cupboard and make the skeletons rattling.

Polly Lauder is one of those who has forfeited her place in the social register by her marriage to Gene Tunney. Just a glance at Polly's happy face should be sufficient to assure anybody just how badly she feels about that. Then there's William Willock, Jr., who married one of his mother's servants. The mother of young Willock not only forgave her son but furnished a home for Willie and his Swedish bride. But the Social Register isn't so forgiving, and young Willock is OUT.

When lovely golden-haired Eleanor Hutton, daughter of the enor-

pression that everybody had missed.

After a month's absence from "Fires of Youth," Universal assures this department that no telegraph operator pulled a fast one in the Morse Code. And a good thing, too. For to retake the scene would have cost the company \$20,000.

**STAR RETURNS.**

After six months absence from the screen, Mary Nolan will get the feminine lead in Universal's "The Up and Up."

The story deals with race tracks and racketeers. If it can get him, Robert Armstrong will play the masculine lead.

During her absence Mary Nolan was ill part of the time. She also utilized a three months' vacation clause in her contract.

**DO YOU KNOW?**

That El Brendel was once a milk man in Philadelphia?

That Wallace Beery used to be a film cutter and director in the old Essanay days? He megaphoned for Francis X. Bushman at one time.

A 10 year graph has been compiled by forest rangers of Angeles, Cal., national forest to determine at what hours of the day forest fires are most apt to start.