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IOWA OPENS CAGE SEASON TONIGHT

City Council Accepts S.U.I. Aid for Fire Protection

Will Advance \$7,500 Sum in Two Parts

Appropriation Provides Purchasing of New Equipment

Iowa City fire protection was extended more specifically to include non taxable university property last night at city council meeting when the council voted to accept a \$7,500 state board of education appropriation for additional fire equipment.

Under former conditions the local fire department has been in a posttion to extinguish blazes on the campus only when the city's limited equipment was not in use in fighting fires on property which pays local

Two Allotments The state contribution to the local fire unit will be advanced in two equal allotments, City Solicitor Will J. Hayek explained in presenting the appropriation to the council.

The money is to be used, under terms of the appropriation, for the Discusses Situation of purchase of a service truck, containing hook and ladder equipment, safety net, and other supplementary ap

Some discussion over acceptance of the appropriation was raised over the possibility of finding room in the present fire station for the new

Housing Problem Mayor J. J. Carroll pointed out that a service truck might prove too

The matter of housing, expense of the truck, and other details were referred to the fire and water committee and Fire Chief Herman Amish. A report will be made at the next formulated by the Chinese children Milk Ordinance

Other major business transacted at the intersection of Washington from their servitude, he said, and Dubuque streets. The milk ordinance stated that

by annual tests applied yearly by an more prosperous in a realm of easy accredited veterinarian. It further and rapid economic advances. But C. A. M. Spencer. cent on United State department of groups which they had formerly health score cards kept by the city served. dairy inspector.

Mechanically Capped Bottles

in sealed cans properly wrapped.

In order to obtain a permit to tern of life. handle the milk, persons must make application to the board of health to use caps and labels. The city inspector will then visit the dairy with the life of the Asiatic Chinese, and inspect equipment and methods used, if they comply with regula- dialects were lost in the transmistions a permit will be issued. All sion to the second generation; and persons handling grade "A" milk although the final result has been will be listed in the inspectors of the formation of a race whose manfices, open to public inspection. Health Inspection

municable disease, as determined by in language, and polyglot in culture, the city medical examiner, will not be allowed to work on dairies sell- tle in common with the older Chin ing grade "A" milk. The board of ese, and the more provincial of the health will recommend health in whites exclude them as Chinese spection of applications for posses. They have become a group apart. sions of such dairies.

The restrictions of buses from parking at intersections of Washington and Dubuque street was recon sidered by the council after Henry Negus explained to the council the will speak Dec. 11 at the chemistry harm derived from such a procedure. City buses will now park, education administration." The talk for not more than 10 minutes, at the regular bus stop

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Parking Limit A parking limit of 10 minutes for out of town buses was ordered by the council. Provisions as to parking space for the buses were not made at the meeting.

City bus driver of the Rundell street bus will not be permitted to immediately north of the Washington and Dubuque street stop sign to take on or discharge was passed after objections had been raised concerning the blocking of traffic on Dubuque street caus-ed by stopping the bus for passen-

Presentation of the two year paving plan by the city engineer inbe surfaced and sanitary sewers to be installed during the coming two years. The matter will be further tudied and presented to the council

at its next meeting. Streets to be paved on or before April 1, 1932, are: Burlington street from west side of Linn street to west side of Muscatine avenue; Linn street from north side of Burlington street to south side of College street; Jefferson street from center line of Van Buren street to center

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Death Car Driver Surrenders; Sees **Bodies of Relatives**

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)-Joseph Kemperja walked into a police sta ion today and said to the sergeant "I ran down and killed a man and a little boy last night at Chicago avenue and Pauline street." "Why did you run away?" the of

"I was afraid the mob would kill me, the people were so excited."

A policeman took him to the hospital where the two bodies lay. Kemperja looked at them and

"That's my brother-in-law and nephew," he said. The victims were Peter Trzozola and his son Paul, 4.

Reuter Gives Baconian Talk on Hawaiians

Chino-American Residents

ment, knowledge, belief, and loyaldescribed last night by Prof. Edlong to be housed in the station and still provide room for the fire chief's ward B. Reuter of the sociology department, in the opening lecture of

The ideas and sentiments of these Americanized individuals have bee meeting of the council on Dec. 18. born of a race which sprang from the first Chinese coolies to enter the last night included passing of an islands; an industrious race who Judge Frees Executive's ordinance governing the bottling and suffered at the hands of exploiters, selling of grade "A" milk, hearing although perfectly willing to submit and accepting of a two year paving to the slavery of the plantations, un til they fir sideration of bus parking regulations pression no longer, and broke away

Coolies Attain Prosperity The coolies did not leave the grade "A" milk must come from lands, but entered various entercows free from tuberculosis as shown | prises, gradually becoming more and pointed out that dairies selling the in attaining their prosperity, they milk must average more than 80 per incurred the antagonism of the

With their prosperity came intermarriage; the wealthier of the Chinese married Chinese women, or in mechanically capped bottles and brought their families from their should the temperature of the milk home land. Some married white rise over 60 degrees, the milk must women, of American extraction, and be in parchment paper containers with such mingling of the races came decadence in the Oriental pat.

> Continuous Change It was a continuous change, only discernible when seen in contrast ner of life closely approach the ean and American norm, the

Persons having any form of com- individuals have become "pidgin" They are isolated. They have lit

In continuation of the Baconian series, which is presented under the chairmanship of Prof. Walter F. Loehwing of the botany depart-ment, President Walter A. Jessup auditorium, on "Problems in higher will be broadcast from WSUI, beginning at 7:05 p.m.

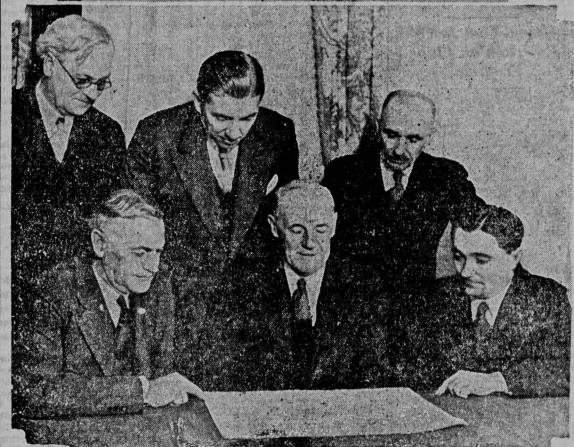
Today

Is The Last Day of Iowa City's

Three Great Bargain Days

SHOP EARLY

WOULD OPEN CHICAGO TO SEA



The mid-west's plea for a waterway to the sea was voiced by state governors at the meeting of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association in Chicago Thursday. Front, left to right, are the territory of Hawaii, the third Governors Leslie of Indiana, George White of Ohio, George Shafer of North Dakota, and in the rear are Governors J. Erickson of Montana, Floyd Olson of Minnesota and Warren Green of South Dakota as they studied the map of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project that would open Chicago months. to 80 per cent of the ships on the world's oceans.

Acquitted in **Liquor Court**

Brother-in-Law of Possession

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 4 (AP)-Cornelius Van Ness Leavitt, brotherinlaw of President Hoover was acquitted of a liquor posses sion charge today by Police Judge

After hearing Leavitt's explanation of his arrest on Nov. 9, while carrying a sack containing 19 pints of liquor out the back door of C. R. Dailey's grocery store, Judge

Spencer said: "I don't think there is a person in the court room who would hold Leavitt guilty. He did exactly as any of us would have done under the circumstances. Therefore, I or der the acquittal of Leavitt."

The verdict was received with applause by the crowded courtroom. Leavitt, a retired plumber, testi fied he did not know what the sack contained. It had been thrust into his hands by Dailey with a request "throw it away." he said.
"Holding the Sack"

The defendant related that he had dropped into the store and found Dailey and two other men taking drink of whisky in the rear of the building. He accepted a drink proferred him, he said.

In a few moments, he said, Dailey saw Tommy Carr, local policeman, coming in the front door and Dailey then quickly handed him the gun ny sack. As Leavitt emerged from the back door he walked into the arms of Earl Wolman a federal prohibition agent. Another federal agent T. B. Sheets, was nearby. Judge Spencer ruled that under he California Wright act, it must be proved the defendant wilfully and unlawfully possessed the liquor. Dailey will be tried later on a liquor possession charge.

Aged Resident Dies ANAMOSA (AP)—Patrick L. De-vaney, 91, oldest resident of Cascade died in a hospital here.

Bank Pays Dividend NEWTON (AP)—W. E. Jenkins, receiver, announced payment of a 4.69 per cent dividend to depositors in the closed Merchants National bank of Grinnell, making dividends of 40, 69 per cent so far paid.

Drake Grid Team Loses to Loyola

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 4 (AP)—Loyofa university defeated Drake university's Bulldogs 22 to 7 here tonight. The Bulldogs led 7 to 6 at the end of the first leven started a steady drive to

Only about 5,000 persons were in the stands to see the inter-sectional contest which was fought in a crisp chill atmos-

Woman Sues Baker for \$21,000 Damages

MUSCATINE, Dec. 3 (AP)—Dilla Burcher of near Fairfield filed suit in district court here today asking \$21,000 from Norman Baker of Mus-

She states in her petition that she is permanently and totally disabled, charging that injections into her Will Koop States body were made with an unsterilized needle while she was being treated at the Baker institute.

Stage Second Juvenile Play

Will Present German Folklore Drama Today

The stage is all set for the first performance of "The Toymaker of Nuremburg," this afternoon at 2:30 in the studio annex theater.

This is the second of five chil dren's plays presented this year under the auspices of the University theater. The plays are under the direction of Margaret Mary Young, director of the children's theater. 25 Children

Leading the cast of 25 children is Horace W. Robinson, G of Oklahoma City, Okla., who is seen as the supporting cast is composed entireduction crew also aiding in the pro-

The play is divided into three acts, all of which are laid in the historic Scenery and colorful costumes help German folklore, handed down from falled." generations in the past.

Student Assistants David Sarvis, while arrangements were made by Catherine Duffy. Warren Lee, G of Iowa City, has charge of the scenery arrangements.

The schedule of children's plays calls for three more plays this They are "Alice in Wonderland,"
"Treasure Island," and "Cinderella," and will follow in the order named. Tickets for the play this afteroon may be bought at the theater door, prior to the performance.

Ida B. Smith **Attacks Foes** of Prohibition

Will Keep Statute on Books

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP) -Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Des Moines, vice president of the women's Christian Temperance union today launched a broadside attack upon opponents of prohibition in a speech before the opening session of the regional conference here. She predicted "a phalanx from

the average American home" would override "the insidious attack of the cocktail society group, the Wall street financier group and the self-ish metropolitan group" and keep prohibition on the statute books.

No Secret Methods "This country did not drive out the liquor business inch by inch because of narrow puritanical selfishness," she said after reviewing a century of crusading carried on by temperance advocates. states did not forbid liquor traffic by constitutional methods because of fanaticism: 33 states did not banish the liquor business before the World war because of petty petticoat government; nor did the 18th amendment find itself into the constitution because someone sneaked it in by dark lantern methods. These things occurred because of the tremendous urge to protect the ly of children, with a juvenile pro. American home from its greatest

Attacks "Liquor Lobby Mrs. Smith attacked the "liquor lobby in Washington" as the "liquor site of Nuremburg, Germany, traffic in the guise of various organizations with high sounding names . . whispering to members phere. The story is based upon old of congress that prohibition has

"This is no time for either the federal government, the administra-Assisting in the production are tion or the leaders of either great Elizabeth G. Andersch, A2 of Rock party to take advice or leadership Island, Ill., and Marion A. Ellis, A3 from the pitiful inefficiency of Cook from the pitiful inefficiency of Cook of Maquoketa. The costumes were de-signed under the supervision of Tammany hall," she added.

> Laughter Causes Death LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 (AP)-Ir

the mdist of hearty laughter over the antics of Joe E. Brown, film comedipearance in a theater here last night, Mrs. Mary D. Armstead, 53, fainted from a heart attack and died before ald could reach her.

Plan Terminal at Iowa City for Transcontinent Air Lines

minal, announced David W. Crum, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who has received word from While plans are still in a nebular

Feeder air lines from many points | fic now necessitates more direct conin southern Iowa may have the Iowa nections. There has been a very sizeable increase in the use of the air mail in these cities during the

outhern Iowa towns that activity state it has been suggested that two has begun to connect the lines with trips be made daily between Iowa he transcontinental air line here. | City and points on the feeder chain Ottumwa and Centerville are anx. Definite action on such plans will b ous to have such a service started taken in the near future and Iowa as the volume of their air mail traf- City will assist in their adoption.

Hoover Plans Huge Finance Organization

President to Present Formula Before Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)— President Hoover plans to spread be-fore congress the outline of a huge ederal finance organization, simulatng in part the structure of the war finance corporation with its government backing of many mil-

Disclosure that the president has uch a formula before him came today from a high source. If its various equations can be worked out in ime he hopes to incorporate it in his nnual message due next Tuesday.

Not Surprising

Word that he was at work upon it, however, was regarded in some quarters as more of a confirmation han a surprise. Last Oct. 6, in announcing his \$500,000,000 credit pool, he served notice such a step would be recommended if he considered it a

Meanwhile, a senate subcommittee ontinued its hearings on the easibility of establishing a national economic council. Testimony before Court Says Defendant it ranged from requests for constatements that an upswing toward prosperity was but a matter of

Reachs Decision President Hoover's decision in avor of an organization along the ines of the war finance corporation, was reached after a study of the effects of his National Credit corpora-

No exact details of the president's proposal were available today. In come quarters a possible capitaliza-tion of \$1,000,000,000 was suggested.

No Head Chosen The chief executive was said to have chosen no head for his proposed corporation. Upon its inception in 1918, pri-

marily as an aid to war time industry, the corporation was advanced \$500,000,000 by the government.

Although directed to keep its loans principally to banks and trust companies, it was given permission to apital stock and bonds outstanding firectly to individual corporations. The corporation's 1921 revival was out through primarily as an aid to agriculture and exporters.

Again hundreds of millions of dolars were loaned. As late as 1928, hose charged with the corporation's affairs were active in liquidating \$479,500,000 in loans made to farmers and stockmen.

Senate May **Close Doors** on Bankhead

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)-An uncertain welcome at the senate loor awaits Senator Bankhead of Alabama, but he is assured of support by his Democratic colleagues. Senate Republicans failed to decide at a party conference today whether to challenge Bankhead's right to take the oath of office. The Democrats agreed to stand by him if such a move is made.

The movement to close the senate doors to the southerner was based upon a report by Chairman Hastings vesterday to an elections sub-committee. It questioned the legality of the 1930 Alabama election and asserted Bankhead reported campaign expenditures in excess of the lawful state limit.

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, following a conference of his party colleagues, said they were delaying the seating of Bankhead,
Frank A. Hampton, Helfin's attemptor, argued that Bankhead had the Western conference committee reported expenditures of \$11,571 dur- on athletics at its meeting tonight ing his campaign, which was suf- The members will meet with the ath ficient to disqualify him under a letic directors tomorrow.

Germany to Renew Fight Against Paying

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 4 (AP) Germany will begin another battle tomorrow to convince the world that she can no longer pay world war reparations.

The German members of the Young plan advisory committee which is to begin an examination of Germany's financial situation on Monday, are due tomorrow, laden with documents supporting their contention that the former allie should not ask for more war dam-

Four Sophs on Old Gold **Starting Five**

Tech Team Will Also Depend on Green

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Probal	ole Starting	Lineups							
IOWA	State 5	BRADLEY							
Kotlow	LF LF.	Stephens							
Glick	RF RF	Mace (c)							
Brecher	C C	Davis							
Break	RG RG	Koehler							
TMH-ine	TOILG	Cibba							

Officials: Referee, H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth); Bert Mc-Grane of Des Moines

Associated Press indicated. Among the proposals is one from Coach Burton A. Ingwersen of the University of Iowa, chairman of the rules committee of the American Football Coaches association, who plans to urge action against such 'mass interference."

Ingwersen Plans

to Lead Coaches

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)-As

otal of football deaths, now more

han 50 per cent greater for 1931

han in any previous year of the

last quarter century, agitation over

proposals for rules revision today be

came a nationwide topic of debate. College coaches, taking cognizance

of the widespread concern resulting

ributable to football injuries, have

aken the initiative in proposing

changes that may remove some of

he physical risks, reports to the

in "Rules" Change

Judge Places \$23,000 Bond on Crusader

Broke Self-Made **Conduct Rules**

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)-Daniel L Gilday, the liquor and vice crusader shot 17 year old Herman Knol, was held on \$23,500 bond today by a judge who said "this de- Phil Thurtle at guards-will be feedant has laid down hard and fast worked into the lineup gradually. fendant has laid down hard and fast rules for the conduct of others and now he has run afoul those rules

The charges placed against the 65 year old reformer were assault to murder, carrying a concealed wea-pon and possession and transportation of liquor. Over the objection of the defense, his arraignment was continued to Dec. 11.

Await Recovery The prosecution waited to file with authority to issue bonds up to Knol's recovery from his bullet wound in the abdomen was practic ally assured, His physician said today that "everything is favorable. Gilday has admitted shooting the boy but he has denied being intoxicated He said the boys were try

ing to hold him up and that the bottle of liquor taken from his pocket had been "planted" there. His attorney argued heatedly against what he termed a ridiculously high bond. Bond Not Too High

"The primary purpose of a bone defendant. There is no element of punishment in a bond and it must be a reasonable sum," Judge A. M. Eberhardt said. "This defendant, because of hi

connection with certain organizations has laid down hard and fast rules for the conduct of his fellow citizens and now he has run afoul those rules. I am considering the statement of the state that the boy is not out of danger and the fact that defendants faced with serious charges have a habit of not appear-

Judge Sentences Car Thieves DUBUQUE (AP)-Ramey W. Har ris, alleged third man in a Cedar Rapids auto theft ring, was placed charge of transporting a stolen auto across a state line. Sentence wa given by Federal Judge George C. Scott. Murray Goldman and John Costello, his companions, were sen tenced to two years each.

Alleged Liquor Transporter Freed FAIRFIELD (AP)-When nembers failed to agree, the jury considering the case of Floyd Robin son of Mystic, charged with transportation of liquor, was dismisse by Judge George Dashiell.

French Heads Big Ten Group of Ohio State university, as chair



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Probab	le Starting	Lineups
IOWA	double s	BRADLEY
Kotlow	LF LF.	Stephens
Glick	RF RF.	Mace (c)
Brecher	C C	
Break	RG RG	Koehler
Filkins	LG LG	Gibbs

Time and place: 7:35 p.m. at Iowa field house,

By BILL RUTLEDGE will be a great evening for ophomores tonight at the Iowa

Only two veterans have been named in the starting lineups for the Hawkeye and the Bradley Tech Tonight Coach Rollie Williams will introduce the sophs upon whom

Old Gold hopes in the 1931-32 basketball campaign hinge. The game with Bradley, the first of the four pre-conference engagements, opens the thirtleth cage season at the Uni-

One Starting Vet The sole experienced player in the starting lineup is Jack Kotlow, ma-jor "I" forward of last season, Alex be used a part of the contest. Members of the squad who have

been occupied with football this fall, in addition to Rogers-Howard Moffitt at forward, Harold Swaney and Regarded by Williams as the bes guard prospect at Iowa since Charles McConnell ended his basketball career as all-western guard

in 1924, Ed Break has been choser for the running guard position. Filkins at Guard His back court mate will be Douglas Filkins of Eagle Grove. Both prospects have appeared impressive in practices since Oct. 1. Lester Glick has earned a forward berth and as the season progresse

Moffitt may be teamed up with him. The two have played together on Iowa City junior high, high school, and university freshman quintets.
Paul Brecher will operate at center. His floor work and basket shooting have stamped him as one of the best of the sophomore candidates.

Unseasoned players will carry Bradley's attack as well as Iowa's. Capt. Frank Mace, the visitors scoring ace, is their lone starting Sophomores Kenneth Stephens at

forward, Dale Davis at center, Koehler and Lynn Gibbs will fill out the Tech lineup. One inch shorter than Brecher, the six foot Davis gives Iowa slight edge at the pivot post. Several of the Bradley first year men have beaten out veterans for place on the

team. Esterdahl, who was promin-

ent in the Peoria five's 17 to 16

victory last season, is listed as a Won Twice A third straight triumph over the Hawkeyes is Bradley's objective. Champions of the Little 19 conference two years ago, Coach A. J. Robertson's team defeated Iowa 38

A last minute free throw was the margin of victory last year.

Buyers Seek Prize Stock for Yuletide

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)-Festive boards in all sections of the nation and on the high seas will groan, come Christmas, under steaks, chops and roasts from animals which gained fame at the international livetock exposition here.

Buyers in the auction sales which nnually follow the crowning of champion cattle, swine and sheep have been representatives of metroolitan hotels, railroads, steamship lines. "exclusive" butchershops and other agencies which specialize in

erving high grade foods. Prices paid this year are, in general, lower than the champion steers, wethers and barrows have brought n other seasons, but the representatives of "best places" have been

in the forefront at all sales.

In the midst of the low bids, howver, Purdue university's grand champion wether—a southdown—brought a price of 60 cents per bound on the hoof, 10 times as much as the current market price.

WEATHER



Society and Clubs

500 Couples Dance to Music of Husk O'Hare's Orchestra at First Formal of Season

Gowns of Brilliant Hues Vie at Sophomore Cotillion; Programs for Event Carry Silhouets of Old Gold

Not chilled by the iciness of the wintry cave which housed Husk O'Hare and his orchestra at the Sophomore Cotillion, in the main lounge of Iowa Union last night, gowns of brilliant hues vied for a glamorous effect. One caught glimpses of Old Capitol silhouetted in gold on the black leather programs which dangled on gloved arms of dancers. More than

Mahan to Speak,

Present Films to

at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Youde's inn.

from the time it is gathered until it

Mr. Mahan will explain the 14 dis

division, with special emphasis on

and service, correspondence, socia

Association to Give

e a formal initiation of new mem-

The committee in charge consists

of Thelma Kenefick, A4 of Eagle

Compose Cast of

Tickets to the play may be pur-

Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Mott en-

the school of journalism at an in-

formal dinner at their home in Coral-

ville, at 6:30 p.m., yesterday. Roses

were featured in the table center-

piece with rose tapers adding to the

Guests were Prof. and Mrs. Fred

Nonpareil dancing club will enter-

Randall, and Charles Sanders

Nonpareil to Give

Masquerade Ball

Christmas Party

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Dubuque

Motts Entertain

color scheme.

Journalism Faculty

ferences held at the university.

Women's Athletic

"Africa" will be shown

sion division.

Sigma Delta Chis

500 couples attended Nelle Traer, A2 of Davenport, general chairman of the party, was at tired in a tightly fitted gown of black velvet, with the neckline cut to a low V in back. A twisted girdle of the gown. With it she wore long, brilliant earrings, black brocaded sion division" is the topic upon slippers, and a black velvet wrap. which Bruce E. Mahan, director of Her escort was G. Andrew Ammann, the division, will speak before mem-

Turquoise Blue Crepe Lucy Marsh, A2 of Keokuk, wore gown of turquoise blue crepe, fash- In addition to the talk, a film on blue shoes, and a black velvet wrap | Cochran, storekeeper of the extencompleted her costume. Miss Marsh. who was a member of the committee was escorted by Lyman Mitchell, Bertha Heetland, A2 of Sibley, a

member of the committee, wore a appears on the street. gown of blue lace over coral, fitted tin bow in the back, Coral sandals, long coral earrings, and long the bureaus of educational research white kid gloves added to her cos-Her wrap was of cloth-of-silver, trimmed in seal and ermine. She was escorted by Richard Speirs, M3 of Spearville, Kan. Black Velvet

A long, sweeping, black velvet for mal, decollete with slender shoulder straps crossing in the back, was chos en by Margaret Morris, A2 of Water contrast were the brilliant earrings brilliant pin, and brilliant bracelet which were her accessories. ed with white fur. Her escort was William Dotson, A1 of Waterloo.

Jean Kelso, A2 of Waterloo, was gowned in white satin. Her dress black velvet belt, and flared from knees to floor. Her sandals, hose, and long kid gloves were of black. She wore a wrap of black velvet with white fur collar. Tom Moore, A2 of Waterloo, a member of the com- 25 Children Will mittee, escorted her. Watermelon Rose Satin

A formal of watermelon rose satin, closely fitted at the waist, and flaring in soft folds to the floor, was worn by Margaret McCulley, A2 of Omaha, Neb., who was a member of the committee. Jan als with rhinestone | Nuremburg" which will be presentckles matched her dress. Shoulder as were her necklace and belt buckle. is based on German folklore, is be-Flesh-colored kid gloves completed ing produced under the direction of Escorted by Reed Schroder, C4 of

Davenport, Grace Gibbs, A2 of Far-chased by parents and friends of ley, was gowned in American beauty the children at the door of the thea-Rosers. The afternoon will be spent velvet, fashioned with close-fitting ter preceding the performance, lines. Black satin slippers and rhinestone necklace, completed the costume. Miss Gibbs was a member of the committee in charge of ar

Water Silk Parisian A sweeping, black water silk Parisian creation was selected by Betty Meyers, N3 of Iowa City, who is a student chaperon. She wore long black gloves and black slippers. Rhinestone earrings and bracelet blue velvet jacket with a white fox collar completed her attire. Her es-cort was Kenneth Judy, M4 of Iowa son, Prof. Fred J. Lazell, Loie

Zita Maher, C3 of Iowa City, was the guest of Leo Aschenbrenner, E4 of Dysart, who was a student chaperon. Plainness marked the design ing of the red flat crepe gown worn by Miss Maher. A black chiffon cock tail jacket, ornamented with silver beads, added distinction to her attire. She wore long silver earrings and black crepe slippers Green Taffeta

A light green taffeta frock, fashioned with a tight-fitting waist and a generous flare in the skirt, was the choice of Mary Lewis, A3 of Osceola. She wore slippers tinted the same shade as her dress, and long, white kid gloves. A beige caracul jacket completed her costume. Her escort Club to Give was Paul Strain, L3 of Muscatine, student chaperon

Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay, Dean Adelaide L. Burge, Dean Robert E. Rienow, Prof. Fred J. Lazell, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Travis, Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, and Prof. and Mrs. Lonzo Jones.

Theta Xi

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Locke, Coach and Mrs. Burton Ingwersen, Mr. and F. W. Meyers, and Mrs. Grace Meyers were dinner guests at the Theta Xi house, Thursday evening

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Pi Beta Phi Gives Informal Christmas Dance Party Tonight

Stars on a blue background will the informal Christmas party given by Pi Beta Phi at the chapter ouse this evening. Christmas trees dressed in the same colors will con

Varsity Rhythm Kings will furnsh the music. The programs will be of white parchment with two figures silhouetted in black and the sorority crest on the covers. Eloise Crook, A4 of Omaha, Neb., is in

Chaperons will be Prof. Fred J. Lazell, Prof. and Mrs. R. M. Barnes Mrs. Lucy Reeves, and Mrs. Edythe

Jung Honors Sino Consul General at Luncheon in Union

Dr. Koliang Pih, Chinese consul general in Chicago, was honored at a luncheon given by Prof. Moses Jung of the school of religion yesterday noon in the Triangle club

"Journalism" and a talking movie on Dr. Yih is in Iowa City under the auspices of the school of religion to give two lectures. Guests at the The journalism film is made up to Jessup, Prof. Charles A. Hawley, be used in high school classrooms Prof. Andrew H. Woods, Prof. Jacob and shows all steps in handling news Van der Zee, Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick, and Prof. Charles Wylie.

Alpha Xi Delta to Entertain Tonight at Informal Party

Poinsettas, wreaths and red can dles and spotlights will decorate for the informal party given by Alpha Xi Delta sorority at the chapter use this evening. The Iowa Cav-"Sports" Banquet grams will be double blue and gold. Prof. and Mrs. George Haskell rill be given by Women's Athletic Mr. and Mrs. George Frohwein, Jr., association Wednesday, Dec. 9, at and Ada Culver will chaperon. The 6 p.m., at Youdes inn. At this time committee is headed by Marian Holcement will be made of winsisted by Dorothy Hunt, A2 of Otners and runners-up in interclass tumwa; Alice Perry, A2 of Eldon; Following the banquet, there will and Ramona Jorgensen, A1 of Gris-

Chaperon's Club o Meet at Currier Members of Chaperon's club will

neet at Currier hall at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses are: Mrs. Bess Hoyt of he Pi Kappa Alpha house, Mrs. Fan-Folklore Drama ie Casady of the Phi Mu house Mrs. J. P. Whitney of Currier hall, and Ethyl Martin of Eastlawn

Two-Two Club 2:30 this afternoon. The play, which Moot Monday

Mrs. George A. Stevens, 101 Highher costume. Robert Bartels, A3 of Margaret Mary Young, G of Iowa land drive, will entertain the members of Two-Two club at her home

Mrs. Charles Baker Talks on Alaska tertained members of the faculty of

"Impressions of Alaska" was the opic of a talk presented by Mrs. Charles Baker at a 12:30 p.m., luncheon meeting of the social science department of the Iowa City Woman's club yesterday. The meeting was held at Youde's inn. Mrs. Ogden G. Mars, chairman, was the presiding officer.

Rundell Club to Meet Monday

Mrs. E. B. Raymond, 416 Grant street, will be hostess Monday to the members of Rundell club.

Phi Kappa Sigma

tain at a masquerade ball Tuesday at Shadowland. The music, which is to be furnished by the "Knights" of Modern Melody," will begin at Week end guests at the Phi Kappa Sigma house are Everett Perry of Indianola, George Blake of Shell Members of the committee in Rock, and Ralph A. Groom of the charge are: Mr. and Mrs. George P. University of Minnesota. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Jen-

Members who will spend the week nings, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee, and of Griswold, Milton Schoof, A2 of Denver, Bernard Brown, C3 of Cedar Falls, and Manstield Witt, C3 of Shell Rock.

An old fashioned grab bag will

THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR

Here Today

General Motors Sensational Small Radio

The Little General

6 Tube Super-Heterodyne Circuit

An old fashioned grab bag will be a feature of the annual Christmas party for Book and Basket club members, to be held at the home of ternity this week end is A. L. Keith, Mrs. Joseph Holubar, 730 N. Van district grand master from Vermilburen street, Monday.

PERSONALS

Marian Orr, a senior at the Uniersity of Minnesota, is visiting June Reed, A3 of Cresco, over the

Mary Betty Furnish, A3 of Tipton, is spending the week end at home.

Mrs. Sam Williamson, 518 S. Clin on street, and Mrs. Bess Adams 109 S. Summit street, are spending today in Cedar Rapids.

spending the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A Powers, 510 N. Dodge street.

I. D. Mayer, national president o the Triangle fraternity, is visiting the local chapter this week end.

Musicians to **Give Recital**

Huffman, Thatcher Will Entertain on Club Program

University club's candle light tea, which will begin at 3 p.m.

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey education department, is the tea, and will be assisted by Mrs F. D. Francis, Mrs. Eleanor Biggs and Lula Hilmer. Mrs. Charles B Righter and Mrs. Charles L. Robbins will preside at the tea table. Men guests have been invited to the musical

E lucevan le stelle (La Tosca) Puccin

Mr. Huffman Four preludes from The Well-Temp Schumann

Wie Melodien zieht es mirBrahms Vergebliches Standchen Mr. Huffman General Lavine-eccentric

cond movement from Sonata in C

Charge Man With Murder

Coroner's Jury Holds Unidentified Person at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 4 (AP)-A oroner's jury late today recom- prosecutors ended that the man whose automobile crashed into a tree with results fatal to his pursuer, a motorcycle ier's checks, telegram money orders, policeman, be held on a charge of telephone calls, express bills, freight homicide with felonious intent.

The three men called by Coroner C. C. Tallman conducted a secret session but it was later learned they heard accounts of Alden Wright's death Thursday morning from five and sale of alcohol and raw ma-

Keeps Name Secret

Mayor Harley Carter, Frank Daniel son and L. J. Hicks, was the man \$1,000,000 in bank deposits made in himself, who beyond giving his age as 37 and his address as Denver, names. Col., and that he formerly lived in Des Moines, refused to divulge any information about himself.

The name he gave yesterday was Ray Hansen. County Attorney Otto porter for the Peorla Star, break Eckey said the man also has been a confidence and testify to a conknown as Ed Conklin, Hal Conklin, and F. L. Hamilton. Eckey said the man is wanted in several cities on Jack Wall, another of the defendcharges of passing bad checks.

Cop Attempts Arrest

Wright, aged 26, had been told in money was for whiskey, and didn't

Mt. Pleasant that Hansen had at you report it to Leo Marshall, protempted to pass a bad check in hibition investigator?" Alexander Waterloo, and set out in pursuit. He asked. ountered the man at a Fairfield filling station and stepped upon the running board of his automobile, The driver suddenly accelerated his large machine. Two blocks farther on, the car was beyond the driver's control, and it hurtled into a tree.

Hunt for Child's Body COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Police were searching for the body of proposal to grant a 25 year fran-David Rail, 7, who left his home chise to the Cedar Rapids Gas com-

Restaurant Owner Gives Prescription for Success

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)-A man tions and adjustments to environwho started in the restaurant busi- | mental conditions." ness as a bus boy and became owner of a string of cafeterias in Iowa and llinois today wrote a prescription "People must eat. Just give them or the business ailments quality food at right prices.

"Don't cringe before new situarestauranteurs. Carl G. Stoddard, of Cedar Rapids tions. Meet them with improved Ia., told the directors of the American Restaurant association, of which national advertising fund, The directors recently voted to

he is past president, that he made more money this year than he did in 1930 and then gave this formula for

raise \$1,000,000 for advertising purposes and Stoddard is directing the by increased advertising appropria- drive.

Knights of Pythias Present Three Act Comedy at Hall

mother-in-law, a three difficulty in keeping to their dialect. act play by Lawrence Worchester was presented by the Knights of Husa; Evelyn Rogers, Ethel Loan; Pythias at the K. P. hall last night. Edna Atherton, Mrs. Pearl Bane; Parts in the play were well chosen

The role of the mother-in-law, and Judy, Mrs. Beulah Chehoc Mrs. O. G. Whizz, played by Mrs. Baritone solos were sung by Myrtle Smith, was a good piece of S. Kringle and P. R. Key, with ac characterization, and the part of companiment by Walter F. Leon

Lord Chester, an English poet, was and piano accordian selections were well done. Comedy in the play was given by Al Gerardi and Mrs. Pear furnished by Punch and Judy, Negro Bane. **Court Admits**

Proof Against

Judge Allows Evidence

Given in Trial of

Bootleggers

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 4 (AP)-Two

the government hopes to prove the

existence of a liquor conspiracy were accepted as evidence today

against Ted Newberry, Chlcago

The huge mass of documents of-

fered by 113 witnesses during the

last three weeks was admitted by

three exceptions. These included po

lice photographs of Dominic Leon-

netti of Davenport. Ia., one of the

defendants, and Otto Apperson, in-

to have existed in the tri-city area

during 1928, 1929 and 1930. The

third exception was a ledger show

ng that shipments of corn sugar

tin cans and coke to defendants in

East Moline, Ill., ceased when a dis-

New Development

trial today when the government de-

versation with Newberry regarding

\$80,000 in checks he received from

"I didn't report it," Corwin said.

"I was seeking information from

The reporter said he was uncer-

tain if Newberry said "whiskey" or

"automobiles" or what. The gov-

ernment admitted losing the point

Franchise Defeated
MARION (AP)—Voters defeated

Marshall myself.

TONIGHT

Shadowland

"Husk

O'Hare"

and His Band

The same band that played for

the Sophomore Cotillion.

nearby was raided.
Withholds Some Exhibits

their case today.

29 Gangsters

City Council

Harry Williams, Alfred Oathout

Jones, Mrs. Lola Key; Mrs. O. G.

Baritone solos were sung by Car

Dorothy Sutton; Punch, P. R. Key; "buck."

Burlington street to Rundell street To Be Paved Before June Streets to be paved on or befor June 15, 1932, are: West Benton venue to south side of lot No. 6

thousand sheets of paper by which lyn place from Brooklyn Park drive circle; Riverside drive from River gangster, and 28 other defendants street from Iowa avenue to Jeffer son street; Harrison street from al To Pave Alleys

The paving program also contained stipulations for the paving of numerous alleys in Iowa City and

is: Court street from Seventh avenue to east Iowa City limits; and Park road from Riverside drive to Monthly report of Marcella Mc-

Innerny city nurse, as presented to the council shows that 135 home makes the best fishing lures in Engtillery operated by other defendants visits were made during the month. cases carried over 14. Cases were held a few exhibits showing telereferred by health officials, families, phone calls between the Tri-City Red Cross, social service, and school area and three Chicago defendants. practically finished

M. Hogan was reappointed to the' The evidence admitted, included office of plumbing examiner for a hundreds of bank drafts and cashperiod of two years by a unanimous vote of the council. His salary was named at \$1,000 a year. The counreceipts, orders for 6,000,000 pounds of corn sugar, 100,000 pounds of cil also moved to name the wages yeast, records of more than \$1,000,- of city street labor at \$110 a month. 000 in bank deposits purporting to A sum of \$15 was granted to the street holiday decoration committee link all defendants in the manufacture, transportation, distribution, to aid in decoration of city streets. terials necessary to the business.

City treasurer's report for the months of October and November Defense Attorney Waugh of Chi- as presented to the council; October. cago lost a battle to keep from the balance \$97,313.81; warrants paid jury the complete records of about \$19,514.46; receipts \$69,389.82; balance carried forward \$147,189.17; re-Chicago by Newberry under eight

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Man has had the habit for cen

Sabatini Talks

Here Monday

Anglo-Italian Novelist to

Appear at Fifth of

Lecture Series

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10 GALLONS

State Desire for Agriculture EMMETSBURG, Dec. 4 (AP)

turies of believing that he really is a vastly valuable part of the Plans to Become Crop Expert world. But it remained for Dr. F. E. Lawson, of London, to

chemical analysis of man rates clared he plans to become a crop exhim worth the uncomplimentary pert sum of \$1. But then, maybe it's for the competition were worth it" the depression. The above he maintained. Spencer Torkelson, sketches illustrate what man is 16 year old high school junior, is his

> Things for him are complirs in declamatory work.

> from all parts of the county were at national 4-H club judging char

Scots, a mystery? Of was it only a Art Williams, Mr. and Mrs. product of stupidity in contempor- Torkelson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. ary observation, enhanced by foggy Giffin, attended the luncheon.

by Rafael Sabatini, when he speaks him say things he doesn't say, and before a University of Iowa audi- he flees from persons who sugges ence Monday at 4:10 p.m. in the nat- that Al Capone is a modern Robin

ural science auditorium, on "Fic-The Anglo-Italian novelist will he knows all about the monetary ome to the university under the system. the chairmanship of Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political him no worry when Americans and science department. Sabatini's lec- English alike buy his novels by the ture will be the fifth in the series hundred thousand. He is interested to be presented during 1931 and in anything that anyone has to say, and he likes to tell funny stories Of Sabatini personally, acquaint ances say that he is not too much

literary life; that he bothers him self little with criticism, and has no pretentions other than those of of the

land, and likes to go skiing. Bedside cases totaled 12; treatments, does not know J. B. Priestly and has dressings 8; advisory calls 56; not read his books. He is alarmed

vember, balance \$147,189.17; warrants paid, \$29,990.43; receipts \$2,-156.87; balance \$119,355.61; refused warrants \$38,721.30.

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Victors of Crop Judging

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udging contest at the international livestock exposition strengthened their desire to be farmers the rest of

John Williams, the 19 year old eader of the team, a junior college point out that the cold and cruel | student now and a football player, de-

plot. Principal action of the scenes Whizz, Mrs. Myrtle Smith; Donald takes place in the living room of the Rodgers, Dr. J. W. Figg; Frances, ket prices he's only worth one to be a farmer too. As for Merritt Giffin, the 14 year old son of a former farm bureau president, hasn't decided yet his vo-

> cated because he also has won hon When the boys and their coach, gent, arrived on the noon local, post of the town and many persons the station to greet them and offer felicitations for winning the inter-

Entire Town Turns Out It was a blustery day, but streets Their parents, too, Mr. and Mrs.

Such historical situations as that of the "mystery" will be explained at tabloid

angry at the motion pictures for altering his books, and it causes

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By PERCY L. CROSBY

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Expected Berlin Report Sways Buyers in Purchasing

stock market paid more attention property of part of the tax burden to rumor than to fact today-a not which they now carry. unusual occurrence-and prices reacted swiftly in the last hour, only H. B. Hetrick of Council Bluffs to to reduce their losses as shorts util- day. ized the final few minutes for re-

The early trading built up net Mob Lynches because speculators felt a more favorable view of railroad financial problems was justified, but circulation of reports that some unfavorable announcement was due to come out of Berlin quickly reversed the

American Can High American Can was the outstand-ing air pocket, breaking half a dozen points and closing 4 lower. U. S. Steel touched 51, a new minimum, before moving back to 51 3-8 where Santa Fe, Paramount, New Haven, New York Central, National Biscuit aged considerably above the bottom in most instances. Union Pacific on a pile of wood and burned it. fluctuated 5 points, finishing with a small loss. The radio preferred issues were weak: numerous other preferreds found the market very thin. Sales amounted to 1,921,104

Building Plan Hits Discord

Loan Associations Flay Second Mortgage Development

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP) - A clash of opinion over methods of financing home construction injected a note of discord today into President Hoover's conference on home building and ownership,

Representatives of building and loan associations threw the meeting of the finance committee into an aproar with an attack on the co nittee's recommendations for de velopment of second mortgage nancing at lower interest rates.

This committee was regarded the key group of the conference which closes tomorrow following presentation of the last of 31 committee reports on how American homes might be improved and brought within reach of those of moderate means.

William E. Best, president of the United Building and Loan associashouted his opposition to second mortgages in home financing. He said the associations now are providing the type of financing con- of 17 men. templated by President Hoover's system of home loan discount

given today by the financing com-mittee in its report, saying "the cers seized racing forms and betting committee recognizes the existing gency and is in sympathy with the view of the president that it must be met. Further, the committee unanimously records its sup-port of the president in any rem-

Advise Against Unwise Building A word of warning was issued nowever, against a rush of unwise building to renew activity in the home construction field.

The committee did not advance nethods of financing mass production of homes proposed yesterday by the committee on large scale operations as the modern method of

Hold Sioux Citian as Key to Double Deaths by Truck

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 4 (AP)-Roland Gregg, 21, of Sioux City was arrested bere tonight in connection with the Salvador Republic feath of two men injured fatally Wednesday night when struck by a

Gregg admitted, police said, that his truck struck the men, Julius Johnson, 35, Sloux City, and John Nelson, 54, of South Sioux City. Gregg said he felt his truck strike an object, that he stopped and found a man lying on the pavement. Becoming frightened, Gregg said he

He was arrested at the Kantrovich Fruit company where he is employ-Police held him for investigation, but no charges had been filed

Childbirth Life Toll Greater Than War. Says Nurse Official

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)-More women in the history of the United States have lost their lives during childbirth than the total number of men killed in tis country's wars, the National Farm Women's conference was told today by Mrs. John C. Gardner, executive secretary of the Chicago committee of the Fron-

country for 15,000,000 people who live in the back woods and hills and of a Livingston, Mont., house. along little settled coasts," Mrs. Gardner said. "Motherhood is still fashionable in the country districts, but it is not yet safe there. We lost in this country nearly 20,000 mothers a year, more than any of 15 other civilized nations that keep vital statistics.'

Turner Discusses **Equalizing of Taxes** With City Assessors

DES MOINES, Dec. 4 (AP)—Gov. Dan Turner today told city assessors in their annual meeting here of their responsibility in equalizing

The governor also discussed the necessity for reduction in govern-mental expenditures and of levying taxes on the basis of the ability to

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—The lieve lands, homes and other visible Such methods, he said, would re

The assessors elected City Assessor preside at their closing session to-

Negro Slayer

Taken From Hospital; Officers Unable to Stop Efforts

SALISBURY, Md., Dec. 4 (AP)before moving back to 51 3-8 where the net loss was 1 7-8. Westing-head swathed in bandages, Mack house, American Telephone, Loew's Williams, 35 year old Negro, was General Foods, Western Union, Allynched tonight by a mob of 2,000 lied Chemical, Consolidated Gas, persons in the yard of the Wicomico and Bethlehem ranged from 1 to J. Elliott, a prominent lumberman.

3 down although final prices aver- A half hour after the lynching the mob cut the body down, placed it

While the chief of police and the sheriff were guarding the front of the hospital, as mob violence threatened, six men entered the building by a side door and went to the ward

Shot in Chest He had shot himself in the chest after killing the lumberman and the victim's son, Daniel, Jr., had shot him in the head.

Mack was dragged from his bed and placed in the middle of the group and hustled out of the hospital, across the street and walked three blocks to the yard of the

More than 2,000 men were assembled in the yard and a shout went up as the six appeared with Mack. A rope was quickly produced, one end fastened about the neck of the victim and the other tossed over a

A dozen hands pulled the Negro from the ground and as he swayed in the breeze another shout went

After the lynching the crowd appeared to get larger.

Raiders Nab 17 Gamblers

Police Describe Central News Service as Bet Center

DES MOINES, Dec. 4 (AP)-A here led to two raids on downtown

The first raid was on an establish-"the central location for racetrack

slips and arrested two men. The officers said the establishment had telephone connections with race tracks at New Orleans, Agua Caliente and Tanforan, Cal., receiving descriptions of the races as they

were run and quotations on odds posted on the various horses. The raiding groups then went to the Fifth Avenue Cigar store where 15 men found loitering in the vicinity whose kidnaping last year received widespread notoriety, was found Iowa Union, according to an applicaamong the group and released upon tion filed in district court yesterday his agreement to appear tonight for asking that a successor be appointa conference with Roger West, head ed as trustee. The joint agreement

of the city vice bureau. Another move to stamp out illegal will be broken by granting the appliactivities in Des Moines was made cation mad by L. A. Andrews, reby the city liquor squad early today ceiver for the bank. when it raided a roadhouse north of the city limits on U. S. highway 61 1926 among the three parties and the and arrested William Aplin, 50, the bank was named trustee. The appliproprietor, after seizing 12 bottles of cation for court order states that it alleged "spiked" beer.

Gets New Rule in Military Upheaval

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, Dec. 4 (AP)-The military junta that seized the government in yesterday's one day revolution succeeded today in extending its rule throughout the

In San Salvador, order was com pletely restored and business was

General Max Martinez, former vice president and secretary of war, established himself as the leader of the new government. Meanwhile President Arturo Araujo, who was given 24 hours to get out of Salva-

or, was in Guatemala. Tabulation of the casualties still was incomplete. One of those killed was Dr. Francisco Espinosa, former ninister of the treasury.

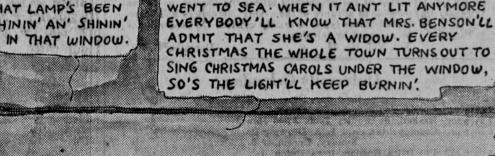
Woman Starts Suit for \$2,800 Rent on Home in Montana

SEATTLE, Dec. 4 (AP) - Mrs. Walter Hill, daughter-in-law of James J. Hill, the "empire builder" will be open to all cities. The con-testants will be divided into six of railroad pioneering in the west was sued here today for \$2,800 rent groups according to population, and Mrs. Ernest Shelley, wife of a Livingston electrical engineer, said each group, the winner in all groups,

her house was rented by Mrs. Hill. The renting agreement was verbal, the plaintiff said. Mrs. Hill, who lives here, contended she was Mrs. Shelley's guest at her solicitation.

SKIPPY-

AS FAR BACK I KNOW- IT'S BEEN SHININ FOR FIVE YEARS AS I CAN REMEMBER MA SAYS, EVER SINCE MRS. BENSON'S HUSBAND THAT LAMP'S BEEN SHININ' AN' SHININ' ADMIT THAT SHE'S A WIDOW. EVERY IN THAT WINDOW.



FROM "UNOFFICIAL" WAR FRONT



These latest pictures from Manchuria show that, despite the suave assurances of diplomats, war is being waged relentlessly. Photos, made on the Tahsing front, where fighting has been fast and take China; to conquer China, the broke sharply in the final 30 min furious, show (top) a group of Japanese soldiers planting the standard of the Rising Sun on a hilltop they have just captured. Smoke from the shell-scarred ground can be seen swirling around the Manchurian invaders. Lower left shows a Nip ponese soldier making a cautious survey of the battleground. Lower right proves that the "un official" war isn't only in fun. A group of Jap warriors is shown ministering to one of their comrades who has been wounded.

Both Sides of Tunney Family Share Honors in Naming Son

known name-Gene Lauder Tunney tions. -and his father has already decided drive to halt racetrack gambling that it's entirely up to young Gene the matter of Gene Lauder Tunturer in lost languages at Yale.

Asks Change

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it is in the hands of the receiver.

heard and the court will appoint

The application was signed by Ben

BANCROFT, Dec. 4 (AP)-Isadore

Mousel, 24, was killed late today

when he was crushed beneath an

avalanche of corn. A brace holding

the corn in a crib on the second floor

of the barn gave way. The body was

recovered shortly after the accident.

Mousel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F

Mousel, was working at the farm of

his brother, Lawrence Mousel, who

Traffic Contest Jan. 1

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)-A nation-

wide traffic safety contest for cities

was announced today by the

The contest will start Jan. 1 and

awards will be given the winner in

and the state making the best aggre-

Merging many of Texas' smaller

counties has been suggested as a

means of relieving their financial dif-

narrowly escaped a similar fate.

Safety Council Starts

national safety council.

gate showing.

Fatal to Iowa Man

S. Summerwill, examiner in charge

Avalanche of Corn

new trustee

Proud Gene said he would leave The name Gene Lauder derives

whether he will become heavyweight ney's career entirely in the latter's establishments today and the arrest champion of the world or guest lec- already apparently capable hands. In the manner of Colonel Charles from both sides of the Tunney famment known as the Central News A. Lindbergh when he gave out ily. The infant's mother is the Service, which police described as much sought photographs of Charles former Miss Polly Lauder, heiress to Augustus, Jr., James Joseph Tun- part of the Carnegic steel millions

Mahatma Gandhi Leaves London on Homeward Trail

Pledge Money LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)-Mahatma Sandhi packed his loin clothes and pinning wheels tonight and pre pared to take the homeward trail to India with disappointment in his will be unable to continue as trustee

of the Theodore Stark company and conference failed to grant India her demands and undecided as to wheth er to renew his civil disobedience campaign against Great Britain, he for the Iowa Union pledge money leaders of the Indian national con-

He will depart for Folkestone nel boat for France, intending to spend a short while in Paris. He will go on to Geneva for three or is impossible for the bank to carry on the work of the trusteeship while four days and will address an as sembly of pacifists. He will sail Judge Harold D. Evans set the date of hearing for Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. bay about Dec. 28. At this time all objections will be

R. O. T. C. Selects **Honorary Colonel**

Miss Jean Rathburn of Lincoln to-NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—A ney, retired kinggpin of the prize famous 16 day old young man kicking selected news corrected his husky legs and with new importance in his crib in Sloane of his first born and issued a limited in the limited ska R.O.T.C. unit. She was selected the man of his first born and issued a limited in the limited ska R.O.T.C. unit. She was selected the man of his first born and issued a limited in the limited skingspin of the prize of his ska R.O.T.C. unit. She was selected the limited in the l number of pictures of the youngster by popular vote of the men students For hereafter he will bear a well for newspapers and news associa- and announcement was made at the university's twenty-third annual

Miss Rathburn, a senior in the college of arts and sciences, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C ber of Delta Gamma sorority and is president of the chapter there.



which opens today from Brindisi, Italy, at the end of Lois Moran, Ralph Bellamy, Madge next week and will arrive in Bom- Evans, Gwen Lee, and Hedda Pop-

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SMITH'S STUDIO

111 South Dubuque St.

Chinese Hold Waterloo Coroner to Investigate Deaths of Rights, Says **Consul Head** WATERLOO, Dec. 4 (AP)-Cor ner E. C. McMillan has called an

Koliang Yih Explains to Gilbert Adams, 38, and James Pet-Forum Japanese Ambitions

retain rightful sovereignty in nation of the Manchurian dispute given by Koliang Yih, consul-general for China in Chicago, when he led tured before a round table forum esterday afternoon in Old Capitol, Speaking before more than 100 persons, Mr. Yih presented the Chinese side of the present Manchurian question, tracing its history

from the time of the Russo-Japane Important to World "The affair is especially important the world at large," declared Mr.

real strength of the League of Na- despite enlarged demand from over Concerning the recent invasion of Manchuria, Mr. Yih holds no sympathy for the Japanese in their con-

"because it will determine the

be necessary for Japan to conquer ing against bulls, advances were Asia; to conquer Asia, Japan must lard to hold, and wheat values

avition was done on the spur of the visions at 5 cents decline.

United States, a comparatively free ing increased shipping demand here country, to help us," said Mr. Yih in conclusion.

Provisions reflected downturns in

Collection of \$4,549 for business -Dec. 34 1-2, 36 3-4; March 38 1-4. and professional licenses set a new 50; May 39 3-4 to 39 7-8, 42; July 41 record for one day at Miami, Fla. 5-8, 43 7-8.

**** shipped abroad. With late weakness "To conquer the world, it would in the stock market, however, work-

Two Men in Blaze

nquest tomorrow to investigate the

fire that resulted in the deaths of

Pettit died today from burns suf-fered when a blaze of undetermined

origin destroyed a one room shack in which were Adams, Pettit and

four other men.

Three of the survivors are in jail

here, charged with intoxication. The fourth, said by the others to be Charles Moran, fled when firemen

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CHICAGO Dec. 4 (AP)-Too muci

selling on price advances led to late setbacks in the wheat market today,

Heavy Sales

Grain Prices

Japanese must first control Man- utes of trading. Wheat closed ner yous 1-2 to 1 cent under yesterday's finish, corn 1-4 to 1 cent down, oats Nor does he believe that Japan's unchanged to 7-8 to 1 off, and pro-

for he pointed out that, Contributing more or less force to with the strict military rule which transient upturns in wheat was Japan holds over Korea, which lies word that unofficial estimates of between Japan and Manchuria, it the Argentine probable wheat expould be nothing but premeditated port surpluses for the coming year plans on the part of Japan which would allow the Koreans to run bushels compared to the official finamuck as they did among the Man- al estimate of 150,000,000 bushels

churians, without interference from Japan.

"Failing to find aid in the League wheat despite unfavorable weather of Nations, we now appeal to the United States.

hog values. A new science building which cost 52, 55 1-4: March 53 7-8, bids; May 5150,000 has been completed at Hen- 52, 55 1-4: March 53 7-8, bids; May 55 1-4 to 55 3-8, 58 7-8 to 59; July 55 55 1-4 to 55 3-8 to 59; July 55 55 1-4 to 55 3-8 to 59; July 55 55 1-4 to 55 3-8 to 59; July 55 55 1-4 t Closing indemnities: Wheat-Dec. 1-2 to 55 5-8, 58 1-4 to 58 3-8. Com

"It" Girl, Bell **Deny Nuptials**

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 4 (AP)-Rex Bell, cowboy film actor, denied late today that he and Clara Bow district attorney, said they had seen the ceremony. The judge said to have married them refused to dis-

cuss Bell's statement. ntimated that if he and the actress were married, or that knowledge of a marriage became known generally, certain contracts would be en-

In the race of Bell's denial, William Schuyler, deputy county clerk, who issued a marriage license last night to the couple, and Harley Har-mon, district attorney, told inquirers they had seen the ceremony per-formed in the chambers of the dis-

trict judge, William E. Orr.

Judge Orr, asked if he had performed the ceremony, said he had

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1931

For Charity

A LWAYS WHEN the need has arisen for organized charity to tide a large part of the population over a difficult situation numerous enterprises have hastened to capitalize on the situation for private gain.

At this time, when welfare organizations are being started or increasing their activities all over the country, it is of the utmost importance that attempts by individuals or groups to exploit the situation for their own advantage be rigorously checked.

Worse than maladministration of charity funds or petty graft are the pseudo charities which flourish under the banner of charity, extorting contributions from generous and gullible philanthropists only to divert the receipts into channels which are far from the doors of the needy.

In such a time it becomes only too easy for those who are staging public performances of any kind to label their enterprise with the magic word "charity" and thus attract an attendance which is indifferent about getting its money's worth, secure in the feeling of having helped the unfortunate

Holy Cross and Boston college played in a charity football game recently, and when the fiscal results were tabulated it was found that the unemployed were \$12,000 in debt. This was after a deduction of \$30,000 "expense money" for each of the two institutions.

One writer suggests that the logical way to balance the books is for the unemployed to hold a "charity" contest for the benefit of the two schools.

No one will question the high purpose of those contests which are given in good faith for the benefit of the unemployed or destitute. But in order that the fake charities may not destroy the effectiveness for good of the bona fide benefit contests, some means of regulating good and bad alike should be found and put into effect immediately.

The Gift Personal

TUST ONE OLD toy, is the price of admission for the boys and girls of Iowa City at the Garden theater Boy Scout show at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

The Boy Scouts are sponsoring the project but the toy, not the show, is the idea. All toys will be repaired by children of the publie schools and distributed at Christmas time to toyless boys and girls. Some of these toys are slumbering in forgotten corners, dreaming of past frolics and daring tricks performed at the command of small tyrants. Others are still in active service, but each and all are part and parcel of the miniature personality that owns them.

With each gift, presented to some lonesome boy or girl goes a small piece of the donor's personality. The gift is all the more precious because of the personal sacrifice. A little toy becomes a mutual friend in a comradeship of Christmas spirit.

A year's membership in the Red Cross or the purchase of a square of Christmas seals may be only a small sacrifice or it may loom large in an already curtailed budget. If it goes to the needy, freely given it takes with it a little piece of the donor. It has all the warmth of a hand clasp.

Some deed of service, silently done in an out of the way corner, some small feat of forbearance or self control may take with it to the recipient all the charm which clings to the childish toy. Some small sacrifice, some donation of self, symbolizes a true Christmas spirit. Saturday's act of charity represents all the artlessness of childhood and the majesty of the Magi as well.

The Toy Becomes a Tool

TT APPEARS that the period of stunt flying and long distance flights, insofar as these two no longer serve a useful purpose, is drawing to a close. In support of this rather obvious conclusion is the statement of Wiley Post in regard to these "air antics." Post will be remembered as the pilot who flew the monoplane, Winnie Mae, around the world in eight days. He said:

"Our flight didn't prove a thing. No stunt flying does. It is silly to say that such flights are made to develop aviation. We didn't advance the mechanics of aviation an inch. The day of money flights is past. The public seems to have lost interest."

Replacing this hysteria of "trans" flights has come sane and useful aviation. The airways of the world offer service in every direction. They extend from the equator to the Arctic ocean. Slowly the airplane is evoluting from a toy into a tool.

All credit, however, to the pioneer "stunters" whose feats helped make possible many of the now well established airways.

Why We Enjoy Smoking 66 THE POPULARITY of smoking probably would wane considerably if we couldn't see," says Prof. E. L. Yeager of the psychology department of the University of

"Smoking a pipe with eyes closed isn't very satisfactory because you can't see the smoke curl up or the fire in the bowl." The fact is, that human beings often do not enjoy things for the reasons they think they do. A pipe, for instance, is not smoked nearly so much for the tobacco it contains, as because it is pleasant to handle, serves as a focus of attention, and gives one a feeling of mastery, the professor has decided.

Ice cream also has its share in deceiving its ardent supporters. It has not gained its popularity because it is actually "good to eat" but because it is cold, it feels smooth on one's tongue, and has been accepted as a favorite dish.

Professor Yeager points out that food, which tastes good in one restaurant, may, if transferred to another place, be wholly unsatisfactory. "The food would be the same as far as the actual taste goes, but it's the music, the decorations, and the general atmosphere that serve to make one thoroughly enjoy his meal.

If the Indiana professor's deductions are right, at least we can be thankful that human beings are such susceptible creatures and hope that they will go on enjoying ice cream and cigarets.

It would be a great tragedy to drop two such necessary luxuries merely because they aren't as good as persons have always believed them to be.

Some of the college students, writing home vainly for funds, begin to think that the college is simply the well-known school of adversity. -Boston Transcript

Hold on a little longer, men! Pretty soon you won't have to feel apologetic about the trousers and the shirtcuffs. Fringes, we see, are going to be stylish.

-Boston Herald

-:- TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

"I do not know what New York used to be like," writes James Aswell in College Humor, "but today it is the most moral city in the world. There is a surfeit of dishonor in high places, graft, con games and the garden variety of corruption, but the specific sort of sin that fascinates and horrifies the province is quite difficult to find."

Then he proceeds to advise all would-be playboys to go back to Pine Center, Ohio and pick up the waitress in the Central hotel or stay in college if it's fun they want; but by all means to stay out of New York.

That's odd, because once we happened to be in New York and heard and saw things that would make Pine Center's waitress blush.

But that was up in the 170's and over to the right a few blocks where probably Mr. Aswell never ventured. Y'see, there's a difference between the brightly lighted Broadway at Forty-second, and the street lamped wilds of apartment house districts.

Just as much difference, no doubt, as there is between the waitress at the Central hotel and the nearby farmer's daughter.

But that's all beside the point because the author of the magazine article doesn't stop at mere superficialities but goes on to say that "the columnists, preachers, novelists, and parents who have so long hinted at the dark iniquities of Manhattan should be ashamed of themselves. They are sending armies of young men into the town every year under false pretenses."

That sort of thing makes us appreciate the value of subsidization, and speculate on what the Moral Turpitude commission of New York city had to do with it. Because, to the square inch. New York isn't one jot cleaner any way you look at it than Pine Center. And except for the fact that liquor and play girls come in wholesale lots in the larger city, there isn't any difference.

"After 10 o'clock there is nothing to do except attend a midnight movie or one of the more respectable night clubs where carbonated cider costs \$30 a quart," he continues, and admits that there may be some so-called playboys who spend from 50 to 75 thousand berries a year on a high time, but that they really don't get their money's worth.

Well, the lights may go out at 10 p.m. but-it's just like the sidewalks coming in at the same hour in Pine Center. It doesn't make a bit of difference to the high time minded. And you'd really be surprsied at how far \$20 can go.

Now, we aren't press agenting for the big town nor are we boosting its merchants. Really and truly, though, you don't have to divorce yourself from all those fancy ideas about N. Y. after dark, because it may not be entirely fancy. On the other hand, there are innumerable young filing clerks and salesgirls and typists and messenger boys who actually live their lives in the filthy place and come out as clean as a whistle, if that makes any difference when it comes to passing in one's checks.

Y'know, Aswell, who by the way, is just another Broadway columnist and should know his ropes, is primarily interested, it seems, in pushing pins in the bubbles of collegians who might on the well known road to ruin via thoughts of Broadway, and who got that way from reading other columnists' columns about the great white way.

And, after all, you can't really judge New York from Pine Center because you haven't seen or heard the lower east side, or smelled the river front or the zoo, or sneaked through the Village by moonlight and little else, or, hobnobbed with the hobnobbers on the upper ups, or gone three stations past your destination in the subway because the pack was so sardinelike you couldn't get near the door, or be followed down lower Park Row by a dark hulk, or anything. And, since those are some of the things we've always wanted to do, too, let's both call this wise guy's bluff and spend our hard earned money in Iowa City.



All notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. Items for the university calendar must be reported at the president's office, Old Capitol, as far as possible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Nctices will not be accepted by telephone. Vol. VII, No. 63 December 5, 1931

University Calendar

Saturday, December 5 2:30 p.m. Children's Play, Studio Annex 7:35 p.m. Basketball: Bradley Tech. Field House 8:00 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club, L. A. Drawing Room

Sunday, December 6 3:00 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union

8:00 p.m. Vesper Service: Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Iowa Union Monday, December 7 A.F.I., Iowa Union

2:30 p.m. Child Study Club, Iowa Union 3:30 p.m. Child Study Club, Iowa Union

6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union 4:10 p.m. University Lecture: Rafael Sabatini, Natural Science Auditorium Tuesday, December 8

4:10 p.m. Lecture: Dr. Giovanni Macerata, Old Capitol

7:15 p.m. Erodelphian Literary Society, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. PLAY, Natural Science Auditorium Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1931 12:00 m. Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union 12:00 m. Law Faculty, Iowa Union

Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union 4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Soiree, Physics Building 7:15 p.m. Christian Science Students' Society, L. A. Drawing Room

7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland Literary Society, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. PLAY, Natural Science Auditorium Thursday, December 10 4:10 p.m. Classical Club, L. A. Drawing Room

4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Poetry Association, L. A. Drawing Room 8:00 p.m. PLAY, Natural Science Auditorium Friday, December 11

12:00 m. Speech Faculty, Iowa Union 7:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture: President W. A. Jessup, Chemistry

Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Radio Club, West Side Radio Station

8:00 p.m. DEBATE: Northwestern vs. Iowa, Natural Science Auditorium, Saturday, December 12 Tuesday, December 8 4:10 p.m. Lecture: Dr. Giovanni Macerata Friday, December 11 Speech Faculty, Iowa Union

7:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture; Chemistry Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Radio Club, West Side Radio Station 8:00 p.m. DEBATE: Northwestern University, Natural Science Auditor-Saturday, December 12

2:30 p.m. Children's Play, Studio Annex 7:35 p.m. BASKETBALL: Carleton College vs. Iowa, Field House Monday, December 14 A.F.I., Iowa Union 12:00 m.

6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Literary Club, L. A. Drawing Room Tuesday, December 15 6:00 p.m. Commerce Club Dinner, Iowa Union

Wednesday, December 16 Religious Workers Council Law Faculty Engineering Faculty

4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Hesperia Literary Society, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union

Iowa Dames Club, L. A. Drawing Room 8:00 p.m. Concert: Iowa Union

General Notices

University Lecture Rafael Sabatini, the English novelist, will deliver a university lecture on 'Fiction in history and history in fiction" in natural science auditorium, Monday, Dec. 7 at 4:10 p.m., under the auspices of the senate board on uni

BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, Chairman Vesper Service The fifth vesper service of the year will be held Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union. The address will be given by Edwin H. Hughes, resident bishop of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal church. His subject will be "The fifth commandment in America." The chaplain will be the Rev.

Harry D. Henry, pastor of the local Methodist church. SENATE BOARD ON VESPERS

Women's Intramural Basketball All women students who would like to play basketball and who are not affiliated with sorority or dormitory teams please notify Miss Cox at the women's gym. Practices started Monday, Nov. 30, and will continue until JANE W. SHURMER

Women's Intramural Deck Tennis All women students who would like to play deck tennis and are not affiliated with sorority or dormitory teams please notify Miss Cox at the JANE W. SHURMER women's gym.

Cosmopolitan Club "Christmas around the world" will be the theme of the next regular meeting of the club, Saturday at 8 p.m. in liberal arts drawing room. The traditions peculiar to the celebration of this season or its equivalent in many lands will be sketched by members, and the group will join in singing some of the well known carols. Special music and refreshments complete the program. Friends of the club are cordially invited. MARJORIE HENDERSON, President

Philo Club Philo club will hold its Chanukah celebration at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, because of vesper services at the usual time. Cantor Aaron I. Edgar of Des Moines will offer a Jewish musical program. The Philo scholarship cups will be presented at this time to the two students having the highest scholastic averages last year. DOROTHY RUBENSTEIN, Secretary

Romance Languages Reading Room The reading room at 211 liberal arts will be open during the following ours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 8:45 to 10 a.m. and 1:45 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 8:15 to 10 a.m. and 1:45 to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 8:45 to 10 a.m. GRACE COCHRAN

Fireside Club Dance A dance for students will be held in the parlors of the Unitarian church, Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m.

Fireside Club The Fireside club will hold its weekly discussion meeting in the Fireside room of the Unitarian church, Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Dean E. A. Gilmore will speak on his Philippine experiences. At 6 p.m. the club will meet for lunch and a social hour. Everybody welcome. VALDO WEBER, President

Lutheran Students' Association The Lutheran Students' association of the English Lutheran church will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Olive Torgeson will be the leader and the topic for discussion will be "Our use of leisure time." Please remember the luncheon at 5:30 p.m. followed by a social hour. PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Phi Sigma Iota Initiation and regular meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. at Iowa Union. All members must be present. Kathryn Datesman will present a paper on "Antoine et le Theater Libre." GENEVIEVE MUSSON, Secretary

Zion Lutheran Students The association will meet for its regular Sunday evening luncheon at 5:30 p.m., Dec. 6. The devotional following at 6:30 will be led by E. Bunge. PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Advanced Tap Dancers If you wish to continue with this work please report at once to Dad Schroeder at the field house. SCHROEDER

Baconian Lecture

The second Baconian lecture, "Problems in higher educational administration" will be given by President Walter A. Jessup in the chemistry auditorium, at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 11. W. F. LOEHWING, Chairman Baconian Lecture Committee Classical Club

Thursday, Dec. 10, Classical club meeting at home of Prof. Flickinger, at ELAINE SMITH, President Tryouts for Women's Interpretive Reading

Tryouts for women's interpretive reading contest will be held Saturday, to be in Will Rogers' sequel to will make the trip in the family have been engaged to Ames, and is Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. in room 115 liberal arts. All contestants please have selections not to exceed five minutes.

Interpretive Reading Contest The women's interpretive reading contest will be held Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 4:15 p.m. in liberal arts auditorium. Anyone interested is invited to atBELIEVE IT OR NOT

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DAY'S CARTOON

Miss Alpine Blitch, of Miami, the Florida Fat Girl, is known as the weighed 200 pounds at the age of The Judge Without a Court: 'World's Fattest Lady." Alpine three years, 400 at the age of 12, and Judge Harry F. Newton of Tennes

EXPLANATION OF YESTER. | although she is only 20 years old. The most remarkable thing about Alpine is that she has no double chin, despite her weight.

even gained three pounds while ill see, was elected judge of the Juve-with the whooping cough. At pres-ent she tips the scales at 732 pounds, election of Hamilton county in Aug-heart and no court."

ust, 1930, and then learned there was no court for him. The Juvenile Court was created by the legislature at Nashville, but the county never appropriated any funds for

Judge Newton is shown by his townsfolk as "The Judge with a

THE OLD HOME TOWN Stanley Registered U. S. Patent Office TOOT - TOOT! WHOA! HERE COMES NUMBER FOUR! MULE JEWELI FOLDING WASH BOARDS IRON KETTLES & MOPS DANGED IF I CAN SEE ANY SENSE IN HURRYING A GROCERY DELIVERYIN THIS TOWN! 00 (A A O THE SKI DELIVERY, THAT NEW CLERK AT ROBINSONS STORE TRIED OUT TODAY HAD PLENTY OF SPEED, BUT NO CONTROL WHEN HE CAME DOWN ICE HOUSE HILL @1931 LEE W. STANLEY CENTRAL PRESS

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood is its ld gay self with Lupe Velez and Fifi Dersay back in town. Lupe is dormant for the moment

out Fifi's "Allo', beeg boy!" resounds along the boulevard and in the livelier gathering places. For Fifi, there is no depression. "This is my biggest year," she

says enthusiastically. "I have made three pictures and I went out for five weeks of vaudeville and stayed five months. If I want to go back after holidays, there are bookings vaiting for me.

I have an idea, though, film jobs are going to terminate Fifi's wanderings for a while. She is taking a est at Paramount, where she has a good chance of playing opposite Maurice Chevalier in the French version of "One Hour With You." After the first of the year she is scheduled decided at the last minute to go to Robert Ames. Ina Claire, the

mo to the altar.

Fifi scoffs at those reports of her down my way. I hall from Waco. vaudeville houses in a "kiddle regagement to a New York million- John just had his option taken up vue" when she was 8 years?

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ooking great. Things ought to pick up now.

PLAYS HARP—HASN'T WINGS services for the unemployed benefit was Anita Louise. She offered to play the harp, if someone would send

a car for her and a light truck for the instrument. When the night came, what was her amazement to have a white

the act would die in the theater, but at some of his special night's. Now I didn't want it to before."

LATEST GOSSIP The scenarist whose telephone

Love," has a new set of digits now. Some of 300 would-be humorists called him. . . Though Ann Harding First, Robert Williams died, and now Then there is Fifi's boy-friend, plane. Later, he and Ann will fly almost prostrated by his death. Terry Ray. He is still hopeful of to Havana. Saw John Arledge, leading the French-Canadian dyna- who's just returning from visiting DID YOU KNOW the folks in Crockett, Tex. That's

aire. "When Terry called me about by Fox. By the way, he's been them, you could have knocked me beauing Rose Hobart around. . . down with a hammer," she cried ex- Hollywood's original platinum blonde will make personal appear Those five shows a day have ances for Warners beginning taken 12 pounds off Fifi and she's January. . . Fox has a new idea in voice will be carried over long die tance telephone and broadcast theaters showing "Over the Hill." One of those to volunteer her Later on, Warner Baxter will try this . . Johnny Hines is getting checks from far-off places, where his silent pictures still are showing

. . Dorothy Mackaill will not be more for a picture after he finished ambulance show up to fulfill both at M. G. M. and R-K-O. . . B. B. B. cafe master of ceremonies, is com-"Well," remarked Anita, "I figured Plaining about the lack of attendance he's going to give a special night for all those who haven't come and hire the Olympic Stadium.

number, dialed out, spelled "My TRAGEDY HITS CAST OF FILM What malignant fate follows the case of the picture, "Rebound"

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Select Students From Medicine, Law, Liberal Arts

Agneta Christensen, A4 of Iowa City: Clara B. Smith, A4 of Iowa City; Beatrice Gray, A4 of Marshall town; Harold J. Hoge, A4 of Springville, and Dorothy Jean McManus A4 of Keokuk, were named yester day as electorates to Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity, as the five highest seniors in resi-

The five were nominated on the basis of 90 or more earned credits, honors credits not including, 45 or more of which were earned in the University of Iowa college of liberal

Nominate on Credits Earned Nominated on the basis of 150 or more earned and honors credits, 45 or more of which were received in the college of liberal arts, with 60 or 1932, graduating class in liberal arts: ing. liam Lipstein, A4 of Newark, N. J., and Harriet A. Stevens, A4 of Iowa

Among graduates of June, July, and August, 1931, nominated on the basis of 60 or more earned and honors credits gained in the college of liberal arts were Mrs. Grace P. Her ren, Mrs. Nita Shaw Phillips, Richard L. Miller, Henry V. Price, Fred E. Ekfelt, Richard W. Maibaum, Ruth M. Meyer, Hannah M. Nyholm,

and Leon O. Wiringa,
Three Graduates named
Three graduates of June, 1931, who received B.A. degrees in combined courses in liberal arts and law, liberal arts and medicine, and liberal arts and engineering were named, as follows: Donald Brodkey, Edward L. Carmody, and Jack R. Vollertsen. ominations were made on the basis of 90 or more earned and honors credits 60 or more of which were received in the college of liberal arts.

Make Dinner Plans
Plans were made at the meeting to hold initiation for the newly elected members, and the usual dinner shortly after the Christmas holidays was discussed. Prof. Jacob A. Van der Zee of the political science department, is chairman of the eligiility committee in the elections

WSUI PROGRAM

9 a.m.-News, markets, weather, music and daily smile.

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program Iowa Union grill orchestra.

Mysteriously Shot



Mystery surround the shooting beautiful Doris Wilson (above), 26 year old University daughter of H. M. Wilson, a leading Butler county physician. The girl died of a bullet wound more earned and honors credits to be earned by graduation were the following members of the February. The girl died of a bullet wound at her home in Evans City, Pa., in the small hours of the morn-she explained, success of the farm The tragedy occurred Esther J. Bishop, A4 of Algona; shortly after her return from a L. Burnstedt, A4 of Webster City; party with Richard Kelly, who Francine Lacey, J4 of Keota; Willis being questioned concerning is being questioned concerning Mother Burns Six events up to the time he bade her good-night.

Borah Tells Bands of Unemployed to Remain "Orderly"

orderly," went today from Senator Borah of Idaho, to the delegations of unemployed marching on Washing-

Borah, long a leader of the western Republican independent faction, issued a statement which was virtually a manual of conduct for the more than 1,000 marchers expected

here Sunday. The delegation plans to march on the capital Monday—the opening mands for unemployment relief.

The Idaho senator issued a statement on the match after warning Herbert Benjamin, spokesman for group, against attempting to lead the demonstrators to the senate

History Department to Edit News Letter

The tenth annual news letter of the history department, a pamphlet of interest to faculty and graduates, 7 p.m.—Late news flashes. The will be published within a few days.

Data has been compiled by Prof. 7:30 p.m.-Basketball, Iowa-Brad- W. T. Root, head of the department. A summary of the activities o

Integrated Bar Would Aid Legal Justice, Says Sayre

ministration in the state probably would result if the proposed integrabelieves Prof. Paul L. Sayre of the college of law.

In a survey of the proposal he pointed to the advantages of the tute objections are that the making scheme which would aid not only the lawyers themselves but the public the integrated bar would curb indi-

lawyers convene to discuss the actval technique in the handling of a and creation of a fixed body is not case or when meeting a mutual problem of practice. Professor Sayre tween attorney and client. thinks that the attorneys would do The entire proposal is being stud-more effective work for their clients ied by a committee from the Iowa

Eight states at present posses; some form of integrated bar, the which have been tested thoroughly Difficulties which might consti

vidual initiative which results from the present voluntary association Opponents also maintain that law yers naturally are individualistic A hero returns to compatible with best relations be claim his sweetheart -he finds her in the arms of anotheralong comes another

and bring justice more economically (State Bar association, and the group to the public than otherwise would will draft a statute for submission

Chevrolet's manufacturer, the Gen

Chevrolet Announces 1932 Model With Many Changes

On display for the first time, Chev- al with the purchaser, and silk asrolet's new car for 1932 will be shown sist cords, robe rails, arm rests, dome to the motoring public at the Nall light, side ash receptacles will be Chevrolet company showrooms at 120 standard equipment with various E. Burlington street today.

Along with an announced speed range up to 65 or 70 miles an hour eral Motors company, has stated that the 1932 car has more extensive and a 20 per cent increase in power, the new car also incorporates many changes in it than any annual Chevmechanical and body changes from model. Free-wheeling, cylinder car from the four cylinder streamlined bodies, silent synchro- style in 1928. mesh transmission, smaller wheels and larger tires, front seat adjustment, and counter balanced grank shaft are some of the radical de partures made from last year's mod

Feature Front End

Chevrolet herald a "stabilized" front and construction as a feature of the 1932 model that is making its appearance in the automotive world for the first time. This "stabilizing" is explained as accomplished by placing the front fenders, radiator, and headlamps on a single fender support unit. This enables the front end to sway with the body as a unit when on bumpy roads, reducing the weave seen while driving off of the paveof squeaks and rattles developing at

In exterior appearance the new Chevrolet looks, because of its new larger tires and smaller wheels, like a longer and lower model than that of last year. The wheelbase, how-ever, has been kept the same, being 109 inches. Most striking of the car's outside features is replacement of the usual panel of louvres in the hood by four ventilating doors on each side, with handles so they may opened to any desired angle for engine ventilation

Many Changes Within the new car, mohair or broadcloth upholstery will be option**Farm Solves** Divorce Evil, Says Leader

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)-City wo farm wife, believes Mrs. Ellsworth

The latter doesn't have to beat path to a beauty shop to keep her mate, said Mrs. Richardson, the only woman to have received the distin-guished service medal of the American Farm Bureau federation.

"She does it by woman's greatest eauty-wholesomeness, cleanlines and health," she added.

And that she does her job well

shown, Mrs. Richardson said, by he divorce court figures-only one er cent among farmers. Pausing in her work on the na

tional federation's convention program, Mrs. Richardson expressed of Pittsburgh graduate and farmer has a much greater opport tunity for a happy home and a fuller life than the girl who marries

and therefore the success of the

Year Old Child's **Hands With Poker**

TIFFIN, O., Dec. 4 (AP)-After idmitting she burned the hands of her six year old daughter with tove poker, Mrs. Eliza Bland, 50, of Jackson township near here, was WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)- fined \$25 today, but the fine was suspended when she gave evidence of sorrow, and promised to give her children better treatment in the future.

> ustody of Sheriff George Burkett tonight, but three other children, Mary, 10, Harry, 12, and Frances were allowed to return home with their mother, pending further in-Mrs. Bland told Probate Judge V

A. Bennehoff she burned Helen to break her of a childish habit." She had intended to "burn her only a little bit," she said.

the department and its graduates during the past year, the leaflet presents names and topics of lecturrs, locations and activities of gradates, summaries of research work and publications, doctoral dissertations, and other items.

Note

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life hits the toboggan

OUR GANG Comedy

Garden in the Sea

Latest of News

of strange facts, is shown undergoing a test before the lie detector Bartows to Attend machine at Long Island university, N. Y. Dr. William Marston is conducting the fateful experiment, in which students took a keen interest. P.S.—Believe-It-or-Not Rip's veracity stood the strain.

Prince of Wales,

Mary nursed a cold at Sandringham

palace today as the Prince of Wales

The queen developed a cold and

was ordered to remain in her room until she had recovered. Dr.

Frederick Williams said her condi-

The prince went to Ft. Belvedere

after several days treatment for a

chill with malarial symptoms.

left a sick bed at York house.

Weary of being challenged as the world's modern Ananias, Rob

ert L. Ripley, famed for his remarkable "Believe-It-or-Not" serie

Romance Language Students Frequent Specialized Library

each month from the Romance lanquage reading room, 211 liberal arts building, a library specifically adapt ed to the needs of first and second year students in French and Span

Grace Cochran, associate profes sor in Romance languages, who is in charge of the reading room, believes this to be one of a very few in the United State providing material in French and Spanish literature fo the particular use of a limited group of students.

Hours in which the library and reading room is open are: Monday Tuesday and Friday 8:45 to 10 a.m. and 1:45 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday 8:15 to 10 a.m., and 1:45 to 4 p.m.; Saturday 8:45 to 10 a.m.

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High School Students to Visit Educational Centers Here Today

A proposed trip which the Sharon wnship high school students were o have made to various university and city educational enterprises two weeks ago, but which was postponed at the time because of inclement weather, will be made today. The group of more than 60 pupils under he tutelage of the Rev. R. E. Kear ny, pastor of the Evangelical church in Sharon will arrive in the city about 9 o'clock this morning. The group will go immediately to

extension division, located in East hall. Here, Lee Cochran, of the bureau, will show talking and silent moving pictures, explaining their From the bureau the visitors will

go to the engineering building, ed to them by James L. Potter of the engineering college. Mr. Pot-ter will talk on the possibilities tele-Leaving this place, the class will

go to the central offices of the Bell Telephone company, 227 E. Washington street, and to the new tel phone building, located at 302 S. Linn street. They will inspect these offices under the guidance of R. H. This will be the las top before lunch.

After lunch, the group will inspect the air mail broadcasting station KIS at the airport.

Engineering Meet

Prof. and Mrs. Edward Bartow left yesterday for Atlantic City, N. J., where Professor Bartow will attend the semi-annual meeting of the **Queen Mary Sick** American Institute of Chemical En-"Disposal of wastes formed in the at the meeting. LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)-Queen

Drastic Solution



This is Mayor Roland B. Marvin, of Syracuse, N. Y., whose sensational action in ordering all married women to be discharged from the city payroll has attracted nation-wide attention. According to the mayor's plan, the vacant jobs will be filled by jobless men with families and single women who are in need of

manufacture of starch and beet sug ar," will be the subject of a paper which Professor Bartow will read

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Jury Gives Woman Life Imprisonment for Killing Husband

FREEPORT, Ill., Dec. 4 (AP)—A jury after three hours' deliberation today convicted Mrs. Vera Witte, 30, of slaying her husband and fixed her punishment at life imprisonment.

The state charged that Mrs. Witte shot her husband, William, 53, to death in, a fit of rage last June 9 in front of the courthouse here shortly after Judge W. J. Emerson had denied her plea for separate main-tenance. The shooting occurred within sight of the courtroom where she was tried.

Judge Harry L. Heer, who pre sided at the murder trial, said he would hear motions for a new trial

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Big Ten Votes to Suspend Illinois, Ohio State Relay Carnivals for Year

Retrenchment **Policy Brings** Schedule Cut

Low Football Receipts Make Economy Necessary

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP) - Economy will be rigidly enforced in the 1932 athletic program of the Western con-

necessary by the falling-off of the 1931 football receipts, which shouldered the financial burden of the tors, coaches of all sports, and faculty representatives opened a two day schedule and business meeting.

As a means of saving money, it versity of Illinois relay carnival and the Ohio State outdoor relays for one year, abolish spring training trips in the south for baseball teams, nd to reduce the games and meets

The baseball schedules, which will be limited to 12 conference games: swimming, wrestling and gymnastics restricted to three meets: four tennis petition, three indoor track meets, three outdoor track meets, and two dual cross-country meets.

In only one sport did the economy fail to strike. That was in basket ball. Heretofore, Big Ten basketball teams have been limited to 12 conference games and five nonconfer ence contests. This latter number was raised to six, with the result that all teams will arrange additional

to the prices for football tickets next fall, and any change will be left to the universities involved.

The directors of athletics awarded the Big Ten indoor track and field championship meet to the University of Chicago. It will be held in the new \$700,000 field house on March 11-12. The outdoor track championship meet went to North western on May 20-21.

held at Northwestern, May 19-20-21, with the golf at Minnesota, May 20-21. George Huff, director of athletics at the University of Chicago, said he the Illinois relay carnival for a year but the football receipts had dropped so low in a majority of the school in the middle west that it was no essary to reduce expenses. oped the meet would be revived

While the athletic directors into a joint session with the faculty representatives tomorrow, baseball schedules and dates for sports in minor competition will be drawn up It became known today that the faculty committee voted more than a week ago refusing permission for Northwestern to play Southern California in the Tournament of Roses | formation of a new athletic confe game at Pasadena, Jan. 1. The result of the vote was not revealed after Northwestern's defeat by Purdue last

Big Ten Announces Track, Field Schedule

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)-The policy of retrenchment cut into the Western conference track and field championship program for 1932 today with restrictions being placed on the number of dual meets, both indoor and outdoor, to reduce expenses Coaches were limited to three i door dual mets, three outdoor ar

two cross-country meets.

The following track schedule for

1932 was adopted: Feb. 13, Ohio vs. Indiana at Bloom ington; Purdue vs. Chicago at Chi-

Feb. 20, Northwestern, Chicago, Ohio State and Wisconsin at Evans Feb. 27, Wisconsin vs. Minnesota

at Minneapolis; Michigan vs. Chicago at Chicago; Northwestern vs. Iowa at Iowa City (tentative). March 5, Purdue vs. Indiana a

Bloomington (tentative); Chicago, Indiana, Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue at Chicago; Iowal vs. Wis-consin at Madison; Michigan, Ohio State and Illinois at Ann Arbor. March 11 and 12, indoor champion ship meet at Chicago.

April 2, Minnesota relays (indoors at Minneapolis.

April 29 and 30—Drake relays at

Des Moines May 7-Northwestern vs. Minne-

Iowa at Iowa City (tentative); Illinois vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor; Chicago, Indiana, Purdue at Lafayette, (tenta-

May 14-Michigan vs. Ohio State at Columbus; Northwestern, Wisconsin and Chicago at Chicago; Iowa vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis (tentative). Indiana, Illinois and Purdue at

May 20 and 21-Conference outdoor championship meet at Evans-

May 28-Minnesota vs. Wisconsir meet. Purdue and Indiana at Indiana state meet. Ohio State vs. Navy at Annapolis.

Iowa 1932 Captains All Seniors Except Reddig, Net Leader

Only one junior, Ronald Reddig of Davenport, the tennis chief, will captain University of Iowa winter and spring sports teams in 1932.
Senior leaders of the other sports re Elmo Nelson, Clearfield, base ball; George Saling, Corydon, track Jack McGuire, Des Moines, swim ming; Lawrence Mueller, Ft. Dodge wrestling; and Francis Merten

Davenport, gymnastics. As was the case during the past two seasons, the basketball team will be captained by a player ap-pointed by Coach Rollie Williams prior to each of the 17 games. The same plan will be continued for the golf squad,

Sportively Speaking By Matt Melchiorre

Iowa cagers step into the spotlight tonight against Bradley Tech man who in our estimation is the sophomore prospect the Big

Ten has seen will make his debut

That man is Ed Break. This copster plays like the finished veteran. He is extremely cool while on the court. In practice he showed this trait all the time. We never saw him flust-ered whenever he seemed hem-med in with the ball. Instead of "losing his head" and just throwing the ball away, Break takes his time and before you realize it, he is either in the open or else he has passed to

The tall Chicagoan has hands enable him to grip the basketball with one hand. We watched him yesterday as he posed for a picture. He just wrapped his right hand around the ball while the camera clicked.

Last year Rollie Williams, in radio talk, said Break was the best frosh prospect to come up in years. His showing during the practice scrimmages bear out the cage mentor's as-

We believe Iowa will get some where this year in basketball. Last year the cage team did not go far in the Big Ten standings, Things seem different this fall. The sophomore prospects are better than average, what with Moffitt, Glick, Filkins, Breacher, Break, and Sel-

The City high cagers chalk-ed up a double victory last night. While the Wellsmen were a bit off in their trys at the basket they looked pretty good. The court men are out to make up for a poor season on the gridiron and have made a good

Iowa Colleges Discuss New Athletic Loop

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)-Athletic meet here tonight to consider the

The schools represented are Coe, Cornell, Morningside, Simpson Luther and Iowa State Teacher Carleton college of Northfield, Minn. is being considered as a seventl member of the conference.

The proposal has been under information discussion for some time. Most of the colleges involved require one year's attendance before stu dents are eligible for athletic teams, a rule which is not in general practic in the Iowa Collegiate conference. to which Luther, State Teachers, Morningside and Simpson belong.

Yearling Hoop Squad in Hard Scrimmage

Freshman cagers were sent hrough an intensive scrimmage session yesterday as Coach Jack Skien sought to break the monotony of outine drill.

The workout was the last on before Coach Skien makes the first try men at their annual dinner here cut. About 35 or 40 men will be retained, with the weeding out pro- to football men, six to the champion cess continuing until all but the Big Six two-mile team and one to most promising are dropped.

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Northwestern

ON AP'S ALL-AMERICAN GRID TEAM

Last Quarter

Rally Decides Close Contest

Reserves Win, 22-12 **Over Lone Tree** Scrubs

By MATT MELCHIORRE City high bowed in its 1931-32

manner, the locals taking both ends last night in the Little Hawks' gym.

took the floor with the visitors or the losing end of a 16 to 9 score. Lone Tree gave the Red and White a hard tussle throughout the first half of the varsity game. It was nip and tuck all the way with the half ending at 6 to 5 in the locals

favor. With the start of the third period Lone Tree knotted the score at 6 all, but City high came back with a vengeance and took the lead from which it was never lleaded.
Wild Shooting Brown of Lone Tree, opened th scoring with a foul throw. Si Ersland being charged with the foul. Musser was shoved by Reed and th visiting guard made good one of his The period ended with the

core 2 to 0. Wild shooting on the parts of both teams featured the Paul Reed sank the first field goal the locals on a beautiful shot ser's field goal put Lone Tree in the front for a while. Walt

Brown took the lead away with a field goal as the half ended. McMillen tied the score at the Reed followed with a basket and the locals were again in the Stimmel gaye the Little Hawks the

Ersland Scores The last period found Lone Tree striving hard to find the hoop with long throws. But the locals kept them well in check, limiting the and Stimmel sank free throws and Si Ersland a field goal to bring the score to 16 to 9.

Walt Brown and Johnny Elberts led the reserves in the first game with six and four points respectively.

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Referee-Larson (Iowa). Award Letters at Ames AMES, Dec. 4 (AP) - Twenty-four State college football and cross cour tonight. Seventeen of the "I's" went

Ernest "Pug" Rentner, (left) brilliant Northwestern ball car-

rier, gets the fullback position on the Associated Press' all-Ameri-

Dallas Marvil, captain and

tackle of the Wildcats, lands an

ll-America tackle berth. He has

been honored on many all-Big

ca first team.

Nelson Returns to Weight Squad—as Coach This Time

Nelson once placed high in the a Big Ten championship meet. and his work in the weights was overshadowed only by his performnces as an all-western tackle.

Fall and early winter drills are developing the Old Gold weight men for spring meets. The team will be specially strong in the hammer hrow, with Wesley Youngerman of Des Moines, and E. C. Mathies of Birmingham, each of whom has placed in the National Collegiate neet, and with Youngerman as an utstanding discus heaver.

All-America Honors to 2 N. U. Players

Associated Press Gives Places to Three Ramblers

Not even the stunning setback at the hands of Southern California deoutstanding individual stars of Notre Dame's line and backfield. As a re- school athletic history of Meryl sult the great Marchmont Schwartz, Beauchamp, aspiring center on acclaimed the hardest running back Coach Skien's frosh squad. Beauin America, gains all-star distinction for the second straight year, along ball, four in basketball, and three Yarr at center and Frank (Nordy) this fall, and is going out for track Hoffman at guard. Northwestern places its ace ball in the spring. He won the Rotary

carrier, Ernest (Pug) Rentner, and club javelin throw this fall with duplicating the achievement of the runs the 440-yard dash, Wildcats in taking two positions a year ago with Frank Baker and Red arts, as a physical education major Woodworth.

The mid-west collects six positions The mid-west collects six positions altogether on the first team as Capproved far and away the outstanding choice for guard.

Two of the remaining positions go one to the east, the latter accounted for by the almost unanimous select tion of Captain William Barry Wood Jr., of Harvard for the key position of quarterback.

All told, on the All-America squad from this Hoosier spa to Chicaof 33 players, including second and go, where the next big act of the mid-western area, eight to the east, five to the south, five to the far staged. west and one to the southwest. Dixie Takes Ends

The south's two crack ends, Captain Gerald Dalrymple of Tulane and Vernon (Catfish) Smith of Georgia, ran away from all rivals in the nation-wide balloting by sports edilers, the "big shots" of baseball were tors and writers.

ready for a rushing business during On the other hand, the far west's their three day conclave next Tues brace of honor men, Erny Pinckert day, Wednesday and Thursday. of Southern California, back, and Every major league club admitte Paul Schwegler of the University of it was dickering for deals and that Washington, tackle, won their posi- it hoped to complete them in Chications only after the keenest competi- go. The Chicago Cubs were known tion everywhere along the voting to be ready to complete the largest trade or sale of them all, while the

Pinckert, who duplicated New York Yankees still talked about Schwartz's achievement in gaining a trade with Chicago's White Sox All-American honors for the second involving Pitcher Vic Frasier, young from Gene McEver, Tennessee's Tony Lazzeri.

Schwegler Rallies To Win Schwegler, likewise, barely rallied lough support to win his post a Marvil's running mate. The wealth of conspicuous tackles this year proved one of the outstanding developments of The Associated Press

Schwartz ran wild through the broken field of ballots much after the climax runner has performed against leagues alone during the year. his opposition on the field. Out of a possible maximum of 270, Schwartz lled 255 votes. In popularity Dalrymple ran second among the Allmericans with 225. Rentner, Wood and Munn were the only others to pass the 200 mark

Baker Stars Too Late Munn and Hoffman were not hard pressed to capture the guard posi ero of the Notre Dame game, John ny Baker, came with a closing rush. Baker beat Hickman of Tennessee and Kabat of Wisconsin for a berth

on the second lineup. Likewise Yarr outdistanced al rivals for center, gaining this place for Notre Dame for the first time since Bud Boeringer was an All-American choice. Ralph Daugherty, pivot of Pittsburgh's powerful line, and Michigan's Maynard Morrison were the second and third selection Capt. Oliver M. Sansen of the Uni



35 Wrestlers Will Clash in **Mat Tourney**

Coach Rollie Williams, who will send his 1931-32 basketball team into action tonight against

Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill., is shown above. Jack Kotlow at forward will be the only veteran in the starting lineup. Alex Rogers, who has had only five days of practice since leaving the football

squad, will play some of the game at center.

New Old Gold

Meeting; Now

portant player deals among them

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No Depression in Minors

City High Five Opens Cage Season With 16-9 Victory Over Lone Tree

HAWKEYES IN BASKETBALL OPENER TONIGHT

for the 135 pound division, Roger

Beauchamp is registered in liberal ast year's varsity squad. They are:

Capt. Larry Mueller, 118 pounder; Claude Peer, 126; Paul Amlie, 135; Ed McComb and Burt Dull, 145; At p.m. **Majors Meet** Two veteran 118 pounders are attempting comebacks this year. Leroy Pfeffer, who held the 112

bound conference title in 1927, and WEST BADEN, Ind., Dec. 4 (AP)-Wayne Deegan both begin competiion after an extended lay off. Clarence Johnson, transfer from national pastime, the annual confer-

owa State Teachers, and runner-up for the mid-west A.A.U. tournament ences of the major leagues, will be at Cherokee last year, has entered the 175 pound class. He will be Loaded with proposals of salary eligible for varsity competition the cuts, rule changes and several imecond semester.

Several sophomores who displaye romise in the freshman meet last spring will make their initial bid gainst varsity competition. Among hese men are Frank Dafflitto, John Mitchell, Jaro Soucek and San-

Last night's drill was the roughest of the season. All the grapplers appeared to be in good shape, with the ction about evenly distributed. Contrary to ordinary proceedings, Coach Mike Howard's heavyweights have been stealing the limelight by ossing each other around the mats with a vengeance.

has been set at Monday afternoon Pairings for the first matches will be announced Tuesday morning.

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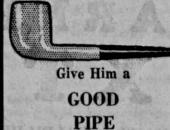
WEST BADEN, Ind., Dec. 4 (AP) College Football Arkansas Tech 13; Ouachita 0. Wm. Jewell 6; Central Mo. Teach-1931. John H. Farrell, secretary treasurer of the national mino league body, today reported that \$2, 255,531.99 turned hands in the traf College Basketball fic of players, contract assignments

and other manners. Almost 6,000 contracts were recorded in the min The cities of Spartanburg an

00th anniversaries this year. versity of Iowa football team was awarded honorable mention in the ist of backfield players.

Greenville, S. C., both celebrate their

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starts at 2 o'clock, includes five play a regularly scheduled fixture at played as part of the second round games being completed also.

Today's schedule:
"A" League
Alpha Phi Omega—Delta Chi, 2:45

Beta Theta Pi-Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Kappa-Pi Kappa Alpha 3:30

S.A.E.-Phi Gamma Delta, 3:30 Phi Delta Theta-Triangle, 2 p.m.

Pledge League Phi Gamma Delta-Theta Xi, 2 Phi Delta Theta-Delta Tau Delta,

Phi Epsilon Pi-Pi Kappa Alpha,

S.A.E.-Sigma Chi, 3:30 p.m. The Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta freshman clash should be the highlight of the afternoon. Both teams displayed powerful offensive in their first game and ran up high

scores of the league over their oppo-

Cornhuskers Entrain for Charity Grid Tilt

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 4 (AP)-A otball players, accompanied by sev eral coaches and a 75 piece cadet band, left here by train tonight for Denver where the Huskers will meet he Colorado Aggies in a charity game tomorrow. Nebraska is likely to be without

the services of Hugh Rhea, star Husker tackle, because of injuries suffered in the Pittsburgh game Thanksgiving day. He was with the party, but coaches said he probably will warm the bench,

Livsey Wins Match PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 (AP)-Spencer Livsey, Los Angeles, sent down to defeat Frank Taberski, Schenectady, N. Y., 125 to 40, in one of the afternoon matches of the world's pocket-billiard championslay

Tulane Eleven Makes Bid for **National Title**

Play Washington State; Tennessee-N. Y. U. **Meet in East**

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP) - Tulane feated gridiron leaders, hold the na-New York university respectively at New Orleans and New York.

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lecision, but the games in which the Dixie leaders figure probably carry most of the national interest. Rose bowl and a claim on the mythical national title at stake, meets a

doughty foe in Washington State, which last year won the Pacific coast title and represented the west in the Fournament of Roses came against

Tennessee will have its hands full will have its full strength on the field for the first time since the meet-

scheduled is that between Washington university and Southern tory for the Huskies would give California, defeated only by the Trojans, a share with them in the

the major teams, Southern Methodist of the Southwest conference, places its record in jeopardy at San Fran

ing the end of rather dismal seasons, Philadelphia, with the Quakers slight

Charity Tourneys presented in the Yale bowl at New Haven and at Durham, N. C. Yale, ated games in the bowl, with the winners of the first two contests meet

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FISH PREFERRED

By P. G. Wodehouse

What has gone before: Ronald Fish, nephew of Lord Emsworth of Blandings Castle, is in love with Sue Brown, a chorus girl. They have a mis-understanding. Sue, hoping for a chance to make up with Ron-nie, comes to Blandings Castle in the guise of a Miss Schoonm er, a wealthy American girl whom Ronnie had met abroad and who Sue knows has been invited to the castle. She has now been at Blandings Castle for several hours, but she has not yet

seen Ronnie, and so far as she knows, he is still unaware of her

presence there.
At the castle is one Rupert Baxter, an ex-secretary of Lord Emsworth's whom his lordship's sister, Lady Constance Keeble, would like to see reinstated. His lordship, however, considers him slightly crazy, and says as much in the presence of Sue. Baxter, who has set his eye on the wealthy "Miss Schoonmaker," is very much upset by this defamation of his character and writes Sue a note deploring Lord Emsworth's remarks and making some very unflattering comments on his lordship's character. He is sitting in the smoking room at the dinner hour thinking about Sue when the phone rings. It is a telegram from the real Miss

Thirtieth Installment Baxter hung up the receiver. There seemed to be something crawling down his back. His brain was

Myra Schoonmaker! Telegraphing from Paris! Then who was this girl who was

at the castle calling herself by that preposterous name? An imposter, an adventuress. She must be. And if he made a move to expose her, she would revenge herself by showing Lord Emsworth that letter

In the agitation of the moment he had risen to his feet. He now sat down heavily. That letter . . .!

He must recover it. He must recover it at once. As long as it remained in the girl's possession it was a pistol pointed at his head. Once let Lord Emsworth become ac quainted with those very frank criticisms of himself which it contained and not even his ally, Lady Constance, would be able to restore him to his lost secretaryship. The ninth earl was a mild man, accustomed to bowing to his sister's decrees but there were limits beyond which he could not be pushed.

And Baxter yearned to be back at Blandings Castle in the position he had once enjoyed. Blandings was his spiritual home. He had held other secretaryships — he held one now, at a salary far higher than that which Lord Emsworth had paid him -but never had he succeeded in recapturing that fascinating sense of power, of importance, of being the man who directed the destinles of one of the

largest houses in England.

At all costs he must recover that letter. And the present moment, he perceived was ideal and secondly to undertake a mission like his present one without a square meal inside him. perceived, was ideal for the venture. The girl must have the thing in her room somewhere, and for the next ing room. He would have ample op-

portunity for a search. He did not delay. Thirty seconds later he was mounting the stairs, his face set, his spectacles gleaming A minute later he reached his destination. No good angel, aware of what the future held, stood on the threshold to bar his entry. The door was ajar. He pushed it

open and went in. Blandings Castle, like most places of its size and importance, contained bedrooms so magnificent that they were never used. With their fourposter beds and their superb but rather oppressive tapestries they had remained unteranted since the time when Queen Elizabeth, dodging from country house in that restless, snipe like way of hers, had last slept in them. Of the guest rooms still in commission, the most luxurious was

that which had been given to Sue. cautiously in, it was looking its best in the gentle evening light. But Baxter was not in sightseeing mood. He ignored the carved bedstead, the easy armchairs, the pictures, decorations, and the soft carpet into which his feet sank. The beauty of the sky through the French windows that gave onto the ballony drew but a single brief glance from him. Without delay he made for the writing desk which stood against the wall near the bed. It seemed to him a good point of departure for his search.

There were several pigeonholes in the desk. They contained single sheets of notepaper, double sheets of notepaper, postcards, envelopes telegraph forms, and even a little pad on which the room's occupant was presumably expected to jot down any stray thoughts and reflections on life which might occur to him or her before turning in for the night But not one of them contained the

He straightened himself and look ed about the room. The drawer of the dressing table now suggested itself as a possibility. He left the desk and made his way toward it.

The primary requisite of dressing tables being a good supply of light they are usually placed in a position to get as much of it as possible. This one was no exception. It stood so near to the open windows that the breeze was ruffling the tassles on its lamp shades; and Baxter, arriving in front of it, was enabled for the first time to see the balcony in its entire

And as he saw it, his heart seeme to side-slip. Leaning upon the parapet and looking out over the sea of gravel that swept up to the front door from the rhododendron-fringed drive, stood a girl. And not even the fact that her back was turned could

prevent Baxter from identifying her.
For an instant he remained frozen. Even the greatest men congeal
beneath the chill breath of the totally unexpected. He had assumed as a matter of course that Sue was down in the dining room, and it took several seconds to adjust his mind to the unpleasing fact that she was up on her balcony. When he recovered his presence of mind sufficiently to draw noiselessly away from the line of vision, his first emo-

ion was one of irritation. This chop ping and changing, this eleventh hour alteration of plans, these sud den decisions to remain upstairs when they ought to be downstairs, were what made women as a sex so

unsatisfactory. To irritation succeeded a sense of defeat. There was nothing for it, he realized, but to give up his quest and go. He started to tiptoe silently to the door, agreeably conscious now of the softness and thickness of the carpet that made it possible to move unheard, and had just reached the door, when from the other side there came to his ears a sound of chink ing and clattering - the sound, in fact, which is made by plates and dishes when they are carried on a tray to a guest who, after a long railway journey, has asked her hostess if she may take dinner in her

Practice makes perfect. This wa the second time in the last three hours that Baxter had found himself trapped in a room in which it was vitally urgent that he should not be discovered, and he was getting the technique of the thing. On the previous occasion, in the small library, he had taken to himself wings like a bird and had sailed out of the window. In the present crisis ich a course, he perceived immediately, was not feasible. The way of an eagle would profit him noth-ing. Soaring over the balcony, he be observed by Sue and would, in addition, unquestionably break his neck. What was needed here was the way of a diving duck.

And so, as the door handle turned,
Rupert Baxter, even in this black hour efficient, dropped on all fours and slid under the bed as smoothly

Owing to the restricted nature of his position and the limited range of vision which he enjoys, virtually the only way in which a man who is hid-ing under a bed can entertain himself is by listening to what is going on outside. He may hear something of interest, or he may hear only the draught sighing along the floor; but, for better or worse, that is all he is able to do.

The first sound that came to Rup ert Baxter was that made by the placing of the tray on the table. Then, after a pause, a pair of squeaking shoes passed over the carpet and squeaked out of hearing. After this, somebody puffed, caus-

ing him to deduce the presence of

"Oh, thank you." The girl had apparently come in from the balcony. A chair scraped to the table. A savory scent floated to Baxter's nostrils, causing him acute discomfort. He had just begun to realize how extremely hungry he was and how rash he had been, first to attempt to dine off a couple of sandwiches and secondly

Baxter had deduced as much, and hour at least she would be in the dinaddition to the agony of having to turned to smell food, he was beginning to be conscious of a growing cramp in his left leg. He turned on one side and did his best to emulate the easy nonchalance of those Indian fakirs who, spend the formative years of their lives lying on iron spikes. "It looks very good."

"I trust you will enjoy it, miss. Is there anything further that I can

"No, thank you. Oh, yes. Would you mind fetching that manuscript from the balcony? I was reading it out there, and I left it on the chair. It's Mr. Threepwood's book." "Indeed, miss? An exceedingly in teresting compilation, I should imag-

"I wonder if it would be taking a of Ft. Madison here Monday night. liberty, miss, to ask you to inform me later, at your leisure, if I make up with working the ball through a any appearance in its pages.'

"Yes, miss. From what Mr. Gala- short practice on signals, followed had has let fall from time to time I by a scrimmage in which every man will be held this forenoon.

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By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebol

Ski Larking as if he had been practicing for

Quick to take advantage of the season's first snowfall in the Baxter recognized them as those of the season's first snowfall in the Footman Thomas, a confirmed New York metropolitan area, Alice Gunnison (left), of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Patsy Higgins, of New York city, enjoyed a "Your dinner is quite ready, miss." brisk skiing party on one of the fills of the exclusive Gypsy Trail club at Carmel, N. Y.

fancy it was his intention to give me printed credit as his authority for certain of the stories which appear in

the book.' "Do you want to be in it?" "Most decidedly, miss. I should

consider it an honor. And it would please my mother." "Have you a mother?" "Yes, miss. She lives at East-

The butler moved majestically onmother and whether she looked anysound of hurrying feet without, the door flew open, and Beach's mothe passed from her mind like the unsub stantial fabric of a dream. With a little choking cry, she rose to her feet. Ronnie was standing before her. (TO BE CONTINUED)

St. Mary's in Long Offensive Drill as **Next Game Looms**

Ball handling was given special atention by Coach Francis Sueppe last night as he sent his St. Mary's cage squad through its paces in pre five man zone defense such as the Ft. Madison quintet employs.

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Irish Cagers Prepare for Alumni Tilt

Resting before their first game of Monday, the St. Patrick's cagers took only a light workout last night. The Irish will not practice tomorrow, out will take a brief workout Sun-

Basket shooting and floor work has been good during the last week, and Coach Joe Mowry is expecting a fast, close game Monday. The Alumni team will include five

members of the St. Patrick's team of 1927-'28, which went through the season without a defeat. They are B. R. Wilkinson and Cooney, forwards; Carroll, center; and Baker and Kelleher, guards. Other former Irish stars who will take part in the game are: Spratt and John Kelley, forwards; Tom Kelley, center; and John Welsh and Emmett Wilkinson

Stanford to Teach Fish Luring Tactics in Winter Quarter

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. education fisherman is not far off A course in the proper and accepted methods of luring Mr. Fish from his domain was announced today by

Prof. C. M. Sprague, associate director of physical education and hygiene, who will have charge of

"We will guarantee results but not fish. Students will be taught fly and bait casting. They will learn to tie flies and repair rods. But fish, no. We would not even guar antee Isaac Walton fish, could he he here to take the course."

The course, a five weeks affair, will begin with the winter quarter, Boot Shop literature in it. Owner

Frosh, Varsity Tank Squads Prepare for Meet; to Hold Trials

Time trials will be held Tuesday for freshman and varsity swimmers in preparation for an interclass meet among the members of both squads next Saturday.

This will be the first time trial of the year. Attention so far has been directed toward form and endurance The trials are expected to give Coach David Armbruster a definite line or the ability of his squad. It will give the freshmen who are uncertain of themselves a chance to pick their best event.

The annual frosh-varsity meet wil be held during the week before paration for the game with Central Christmas vacation at a date no of Ft. Madison here Monday night. yet set.

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Expect Proceeds of **Big Six Charity Tilts** to Exceed \$100,000

tions are not too optimistic, 75,000 football fans will pay more than season with the Alumni five \$100,000 to unemployment relief funds at the five charity games pro-

grammed for Big Six conference teams tomorrow. Net returns to charity will be

slightly less than the gross gate receipts, for only bare expenses of the KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4 (AP)-If competitors will be deducted, and the estimates of charity organiza- officials will contribute their services, accepting only traveling expenses.

The University of Oklahoma will meet Oklahoma City university at handled in four da Norman, Nebraska will play the Ozark "turkey run.

Colorado Aggies at Denver, St. Louis university will clash with Missouri Johnson county school teachers at St. Louis. Kansas State and will meet at 9 a.m., today in the Wichita will tangle at Wichita, and

More than 10,000 turkeys from 20 counties in southwest Missouri were

County Teachers to Meet

county court house to receive in-Wichita will tangle at Wichita, and Topeka will take on Washburn at Topeka, in a game arranged by Governor Woodring.

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license application forms filed in the year in order to have all motor- of Johnson county. He was born in yesterday. During the day the tem-the county sheriff's office, there are ists in the county registered. this vicinity in 1886. In 1905 he be- perature raised to 38 degrees and at came associated with his father, 7 p.m., had dropped only two points. Chaney was named executrix of the truck, fined \$1 and costs.

Mr. G. W. Schmidt, in business the Iowa City Iron Works. He has always been active in civic work. He is a member of the local Elks and has served as past district deputy grand exalted ruler. At present he is the first vice president of the With Schmidt state Elks association.

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Weather Thwarts Snowman ty-fifth district was drawn yester a blanket over Iowa City were day with the announcement that thwarted yesterday when the weath-nomination papers for Paul W. er king ruled that the marker in

The mercury registered at 33 de- Jacob A. Deatsch who died Nov. 20 Mr. Schmidt is a lifelong resident grees Thursday night and at 7 a.m.,

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Clair Brennan; intoxication,

Violator of Dry Law **Takes Long Sentence Instead of Short One**

DES MOINES, Dec. 4 (AP)- H . Fisher will spend a year and a ay in a federal prison rather than erve seven months in a county jail When Fisher, who pleaded guil-

ty with Kenneth Sonderleiter and two others to charges of breaking the dry laws, appeared before Judge Charles A. Dewey today, the court allowed Fisher credit for the five months he previously served on a year's sentence.

But Fisher said he would rather not accept the offer, preferring the

federal prison sentence. He will gu to Chillicothe, O., federal reforma-

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