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Believe It or Not  
Ripley's Portrayal of Astounding  
Happenings Appears Daily  
on Page 4.

# The Daily Iowan

Sportively Speaking  
Comment, Discussions of Sport  
Events Appearing Daily  
on Page 6.

FIVE CENTS 8 PAGES IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931 VOL. XXXI NUMBER 203

## U.S. MAY STAY OUT OF DEBT PARLEY

### Pope Pius Urges Unification of Catholics, Protestants

#### Seeks Method of Combatting Modern Evils

#### Immorality, Disbelief Named in 7,500 Word Letter

ROME, Dec. 26 (AP)—Unification of the Protestant and eastern Catholic churches under the Roman Catholic church under the authority of the papacy was urged by Pope Pius XI in a 7,500 word encyclical issued today.

The pope called for unity in all Christendom that present-day immorality and unbelief might be combated.

Published in Latin and Italian, the encyclical from the Vatican city radio station, reasserted papal supremacy and infallibility, exalted the Virgin Mary, and reaffirmed the doctrine of man and God in the one divine nature of Jesus Christ.

Exalting Mary, the pope condemned and appealed to modern mothers who violate the duties imposed by children and by the bonds of matrimony.

"All Good Men Unite" "It is necessary," the encyclical said, "that all good men unite in Jesus Christ and in his mystical spouse, the church, who is the sign of contradiction on earth."

The encyclical, entitled "Lux Veritatis" (The Light of Truth), commemorated the 1500th anniversary of the council of Ephesus, which condemned the heretic Nestorius, patriarch of Constantinople, who denied that Mary was the Mother of God.

(Turn to page 5)

#### Pair Charged With Illegal Jury Practice

O'NEILL, Neb., Dec. 26 (AP)—Charged with corrupting jurors in the Flannigan prosecutions, Arthur E. McCauley and Jack McAllister of Atkinson, and Joseph Juracek of Stuart, were arrested today and placed under bond of \$500 each. Their hearing was set for Jan. 2, before District Judge Robert R. Dickson at O'Neill.

The charges involved the trial of John M. and James C. Flannigan which terminated Dec. 20 with a jury disbursement. The Flannigans were charged with accepting deposits in a Stuart bank, knowing it to be insolvent.

County Attorney Julius D. Cronin filed the complaint against McCauley, McAllister and Juracek.

#### Anti-Prohibition Group Says Popular Disbelief in Prohibition Proven

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Crusaders, anti-prohibition organization, said in a statement today that comparative large number of prohibition arrests among government "stealers" was proof the people did not believe in prohibition.

The statement said the government employed "only 5,439 enforcement officers for the apprehension of federal law violators but that 2,393 of this number, or 44 per cent of the total, concentrate entirely on prohibition."

#### Activity Increases in Eruption of Volcano

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 26 (AP)—Increasing activity in the lava covered fire pit of Kilauea marked the fourth day of its most recent eruption.

With three large fountains of flaming lava spouting high in the air, a fourth steady stream developed today with a number of smaller gushers pouring out molten lava intermittently. The entire floor of the 48 acre pit was covered with interwoven lines of fire.

A volcanic tremor was registered throughout the eruptions and a number of small earthquakes were also recorded.

Solve Farm Thefts  
NEW HAMPTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—With the arrest of five men local authorities believed they have solved a series of farm robberies in Howard county. Those held were William and Raymond Pitz, Henry Hansen, Andrew Knutson and "Red" Huck-

#### Kidnaped Baby Home



David Piper, kidnaped four months old infant of Hobart, Ind., was safely back home Thursday, but the mystery of his abduction was not dispelled. The child was kidnaped Monday, but was returned safely to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Piper, four days later. The parents declined to explain the abduction and return of the child, declaring they had personal reasons for wishing to avoid publicity.

#### Post-Holiday Accident Toll Takes 2 Lives

Eleven Persons Hurt Near Sioux City; Two Suicides  
(By The Associated Press)  
Post-holiday accidents, most of them involving automobiles, claimed a heavy injury toll in Iowa Saturday. Two suicide deaths also were reported.

Glenn Swanson, 22, was killed and his father, Peter Swanson, was injured when a gasoline railroad speeder on which they were riding jumped the track near Marshalltown.

Dies of Injuries  
At Creston, Ronald Mason, 21, died of injuries suffered when the car in which he was returning from a Christmas visit collided with a truck.

Burns received when she backed into a pit of scalding water at the family home near Dubuque Christmas eve resulted in the death of Mary Edith Kartz, 19 months. An inquiry was planned at Ft. Madison into the death of Betty Joan Junkins, 5, who was struck by a car.

Eleven Injured  
Eleven persons were injured in seven automobile accidents in and near Sioux City, one of the victims, Arthur Hill of Sutherland, dying Saturday afternoon. P. F. K. Purwin and Leonard Thomson of Ames were hurt in accidents near Nevada. John Phillips, 73, committed suicide by hanging near Fremont and Ralph N. Gwin, 24, died at Cedar Rapids after drinking poison.

(Turn to page 5)

#### "Bombs Laden With Sawdust" Aid Culbertson in 2,565 Lead

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Ely Culbertson's side gained 2,565 points on Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby in the big contract bridge match. Nine rubbers were played, Culbertson and Theodore A. Lightner winning six of them as the Culbertson plus rose to 17,930.

The session stopped five rubbers short of the two third mark in the 150-rubber series, the rubber standing being 54 for Culbertson's side and 41 for Lenz and Jacoby.

#### 6 Persons Wounded as Husband Goes "Gunning" for Wife

WARREN, Ohio, Dec. 26 (AP)—Six persons, four men, a boy and a woman, were wounded by shotgun slugs he early tonight when Samuel West, 32, went "gunning" for his wife in the streets.

The wife escaped injury but six others in the vicinity were injured, none critically, when they tried to protect Mrs. West.

West, a janitor at the Warren post office, methiswifeasshe alighted from a bus and after a short argument drew the shotgun from under his coat. Raising the weapon he cried "We'll end this right here."

His wife screamed and escaped into a grocery store.

Responsibility for "the consequences of any action which may be entailed upon the Japanese army in self-defense" must rest entirely upon the Chinese, the statement said.

With Formal Replies  
The statement giving Japan's stand was handed to the ambassadors of the United States, Great Britain and France expressing apprehension at reports of military operations in the Chinchow area.

It explained that the Japanese action in Manchuria did not run against the League of Nations' resolution of Dec. 19, either in letter or in spirit.

Self-Defense Plea  
"So long as the Chinchow military authorities, while simulating an unaggressive attitude, continue to instigate and manipulate movements of bandit organizations against the Japanese army as well as the Japanese and other peaceful inhabitants of the area, we are bound to continue to maintain peace and order in the Chinchow army mangle in large numbers with bandit groups, rendering it impossible to distinguish bandits from regular troops, so long as responsibility for the consequences of any action which may be entailed upon the Japanese army in self-defense rest entirely upon the Chinese."

Read to Ambassadors  
The statement was read to the ambassadors by Matsuo Nagai, vice minister of foreign affairs, when they visited the foreign office shortly before noon.

The Japanese statement was drafted by Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai and Minister of War Araki. It reviewed what Japan described as its efforts to maintain peace and order in Manchuria. It emphasized that Japan had no other designs than to support the principles of the "open door" and equal opportunity in Manchuria.

Seeks Attack on Jap Ambassador  
MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (AP)—A secretary of a Czechoslovakian mission to Moscow today was reported to be the "foreign diplomat" alleged to have tried to persuade a Russian identified only as "Citizen G" to attack Japanese Ambassador Koki Hirota.

The rumors current here, which lacked confirmation in official quarters, said that the Czech was named Vaneck and that he had left Moscow.

The affair was described as a plot to involve Russia in the Manchurian trouble. "Citizen G" was reported to have been told it was unnecessary to kill the ambassador, but merely to fire a couple of shots. He was understood to have reported the incident to the secret police.

Christian General Reported on March  
NANKING, China, Dec. 26 (AP)—Feng Yu-Hsiang, the Christian general who once marched into Nanking at the head of 100,000 men singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," was reported today to be on the way from T'aiyuan to urge preparations for war against Japan.

On Christmas day he gave an interview to newspapers denouncing the government's policy of non-resistance and advocating reoccupation of Manchuria by force.

Hoover's New Year Receptions Symbolize Governments, People  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The government, the world at large and the people will be symbolized in the procession which will file by President Hoover on New Year's day.

Beginning at 11 a. m., Jan. 1 the program calls for the reception of "the members of the cabinet; the diplomatic corps and the director general of the Pan American union."

At state intervals thereafter will come members of a long list of organizations and federal departments, with the usual public reception of citizens beginning at 1 p. m.

THE WEATHER  
IOWA — Partly cloudy, slightly colder in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday mostly fair.

#### American, British, French Governments Informed That Sino-Jap War Must Continue

TOKYO, Dec. 27 (Sunday) (AP)—The Japanese government told the American, British and French ambassadors, in effect, today that Japan must continue its operations against Chinese irregulars in the Chinchow zone of Manchuria.

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#### 2 Oskaloosa Estates Settle Claims Against County Out of Court

OSKALOOSA, Dec. 26 (AP)—The estate of Al M. Jones, former Mahaska county justice, settled its claim for \$3,250 against the county for \$285 today out of court.

The estate of Elmer Broyles, former constable, accepted \$1,781 in settlement for its \$3,200 claim. Three other suits are still pending.

The actions were for unpaid salaries and were filed when it was discovered in 1929 that Oskaloosa's population rising to above 10,000 in 1925 put it in a class in which certain officials could be paid fixed salaries.

Prohibition to Have Senate Hearing Soon

Blaine of Wisconsin Head of Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Hearings on repeal of the eighteenth amendment will be opened before a senate committee soon after the Christmas recess.

They will be conducted by a judiciary sub-committee of five members appointed today. Two are in favor of repeal or reestablishment and a third has said he would vote for a referendum.

The group is headed by Senator Blaine, Wisconsin Republican, who is opposed to prohibition. Other members are Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who is opposed to repeal; Senator Hebert, Republican, Rhode Island, who favors reestablishment; Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, a supporter of prohibition; and Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who has said he would vote to reestablish if desired by the people of his state.

Basin-Bingham Resolution  
The basis of the hearings will be a resolution by Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, to repeal the eighteenth amendment, but several other measures proposing modification of the liquor laws will be considered.

Chairman Blaine of the sub-committee is now drafting a bill proposing modification of the Volstead act, which will be one of the measures considered.

Bingham's resolution would turn control of the liquor traffic over to the states, except for interstate transportation or sale, which would be regulated by the federal government.

Consider Other Measures  
Two other Bingham measures will be considered by the sub-committee—one to allow physicians to prescribe malt liquor, and the other to regulate the use and sale of wood alcohol.

Chairman Norris of the senate judiciary committee also appointed a sub-committee today headed by Hebert to consider two resolutions offered by Bingham to set up the machinery for national referenda. Senators Robinson, Republican, Indiana, and King, Democrat, Utah, are the other members.

Hearings on another Bingham bill to legalize four per cent beer will open shortly after the holidays before a manufacturers sub-committee headed by Senator Metcalf, Republican, Rhode Island.

Sheriff Opens Coffin; 'Sprise—Finds Body

WINTERSETT, Dec. 26 (AP)—Sheriff John K. Sawyer of Madison county is a skeptic and when he saw a hearse he remembered stories of rum runners using the grey machines to transport liquor.

He opened the hearse. He opened the coffin—and found a corpse.

Girl Seriously Hurt by Accidental Shot

DETROIT, Dec. 26 (AP)—Lorraine Buege, 21, a nurse, was seriously wounded tonight by a bullet fired from a policeman's pistol during a street chase.

The policeman, Serg. F. W. Bailey, said the shot was fired accidentally when he stumbled as he and other officers were pursuing a Negro whom they had been trying to open doors along Gratiot avenue.

To Bid for Demo Meet  
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Dec. 26 (AP)—Council Bluffs will bid for the state Democratic convention in June, prominent party members here said tonight. It is understood Marshalltown, Sioux City, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines are other bidders for the convention.

Deny Petition  
DES MOINES, Dec. 26 (AP)—The state railway board denied a petition of citizens that the Burlington railroad be required to maintain a station agency at Brooks.

Came Back to Plead  
Lady Wolseley returned to England soon after the marriage when Sir Reginald refused to go back to England. She came back to Waterloo last week and again pleaded with him to accede to her wishes.

#### Geneva Delegate



Appointed by President Hoover as a member of the United States delegation to the disarmament conference at Geneva, Mary E. Woolley (above), president of Mount Holyoke college, Mass., will be the only woman member of the delegation.

In accepting the appointment, Miss Woolley said she favored better international understanding, peace and good-will throughout the world.

4 Sentenced on Burglary Attempt Count

CRESCO, Ia., Dec. 26 (AP)—Four men were under penal sentence tonight, 72 hours after a burglary attempt at a farm home 10 miles south of here. The men are Andrew Knutson, 37, Raymond Pitz, 27, William Pitz, 22, and Henry Hansen, 27, all of New Hampton.

Appearing before Judge C. W. Reed at a preliminary hearing tonight all four pleaded guilty to Raymond Pitz having criminal records, were sentenced to the penitentiary for 10 years each, and William Pitz and Hansen were each given five year terms in the reformatory.

Evidence Produced  
Evidence produced at the hearing showed the four men went to the farm of Joe Benda Wednesday night to stage a robbery. One man stayed in the car, one stood guard by a hog house, while two entered the home by breaking through a door.

Mrs. Benda, a cripple, struck one of the robbers with her crutch and drove them from the house. The men ran out, then turned and shot through the door, but no one was hurt.

Officers Called  
County officers were called and notified state officials at Des Moines who assisted in apprehending the criminals yesterday. They were arrested by Sheriff George C. Murray of Chickasaw county and held at New Hampton until tonight.

Howard county officials, including County Attorney Dale Elwood, Sheriff Tollof Johnson and Deputy Sheriff Willows, of Cresco, returned the men here for hearing. They previously had confessed the crime to Sheriff Murray.

Gas Head Dies  
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP)—Arthur H. Hall of New York, vice president and general manager of the Central and Northern Union Gas company, died here today from heart disease. He was 62.

Reports \$1,530 Theft  
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 (AP)—C. A. Bolton, Logan attorney, reported to police today the theft from his hotel room last night of \$1,250 in jewelry and \$280 in cash.

Troubles Go On  
The report of the Young committee at Basel shows that the old troubles go on. Capital still is in flight. There is apprehension everywhere throughout Europe. It is proposed to hold a conference shortly to seek a remedy. The American congress, after its members had spent a season back home, voted without a dissenting voice against cancelling or reducing the war debts.

The logic of these events puts squarely up to the European powers the task of finding their own solution, and applying it so effectively that American public opinion will accept it as a wholehearted effort to restore world stability. No member of congress would expect a makeshift arrangement easing German reparations alone to cause a change of heart in his constituency.

Asked No Reparations  
The reparations problem is one regarded here as distinctly European. The United States asked no reparations from Germany, and the policy here has been to look on reparations and war debts as having no connection.

Another European trouble arises from failure to effect monetary stability. American currency is stable. It is abroad, and particularly in Europe, that trade is upset and confidence undermined by money troubles.

Tariff War  
A third complication arises from a tariff war among European nations, based on retaliation and having no regard for the declared American policy of scientific adjustment on the basis of cost of production.

A fourth European worry is over armaments. The poorest nations continue to arm heavily, draining their treasuries and burdening their peoples by preparations against one another.

These all are matters about which the American government has felt it could do nothing directly. European statements have been told repeatedly they must themselves find a solution, because the basic troubles are European in their origin, though their effect is world-wide.

Sir Reginald resigned his job as elevator operator today.

(Turn to page 5)

#### Nothing Left to Confer on, Writer Finds

#### Under Present Status America Will Not Offer Help

By BYRON PRICE  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Europe's willingness to solve her own troubles without further temporizing and delay seems likely now to become the yard-stick which will measure future American proffers of help.

There is no expectation in informed circles that the United States will take part in the proposed reparations conference, or in any general conference on war debts.

Must Forget Squabbles  
The feeling seems to be that until the European nations forget their antagonisms and jealousies, and unite on a program which will restore confidence among themselves, there is nothing for the United States to confer about.

If, on the other hand, those nations put their own houses in order, in a permanent fashion convincing to the American people, the possibilities of further war debt readjustments may be expected to brighten.

Delicate Subjects  
Naturally, these are delicate diplomatic subjects about which officials will not talk. From the best information available, however, the situation may be outlined as follows:

When President Hoover proposed last year a year's moratorium on inter-governmental debts, he specifically stated two purposes.

Sought World Relief  
First, he sought to relieve a world crisis arising from loss of confidence and the pressure of international obligations. Second, he sought to break the back of Germany. Her creditors in turn owed great sums to the United States in war debts, and smaller sums to the other. Altogether, the amount of such obligations about to fall due was some \$100,000,000.

Second, the president proposed to give Europe a year in which to adopt a program for united action to end the depression and restore confidence and stability. Today Europe still is divided and distressed. It is hoped, but none so confidently, that before the year is over the projected conference or some other negotiation will produce a constructive program.

Completely European  
American officials have stated repeatedly that the problems now troubling European statesmen are almost completely European. The depression in the United States has had no great effect across the Atlantic. The shocks have travelled the other way. One European crisis after another has caused apprehensive vibrations throughout the economic structure of America.

This is demonstrated sharply by figures on bank withdrawals and insolvencies, the curve mounted threateningly last June. Just before the moratorium was announced, it took another upward turn when England went off the gold standard. Its lesser fluctuations, check exactly with minor titillations of the lid of European stability.

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(Turn to page 5)



# Society and Clubs

## Nu Sigma Phi Sorority Will Convene Here

### Expect More Than 40 to Attend National Convention

More than 40 woman doctors and medical students are expected to convene in Iowa City Tuesday and Wednesday for the national convention of Nu Sigma Phi, national medical sorority. Talks by Dr. Agnes Safely of Cedar Rapids, and Dr. Pauline Moore will be given during the convention.

Visitors will be honored at a banquet at 7 p.m., Tuesday at the Jefferson hotel. Bowls of poinsettias will be used in decorating the tables. Programs for the affair, which bear the emblem of the sorority on a green cover, are being designed by Alice Grady, M.D. of Iowa City.

Plans for Wednesday include a tour of the campus and the University hospitals, and a tea, at which Mrs. W. F. Boller and Mrs. Clarence Van Epps will be hostesses. The tea will be given at 3:30 p.m. at the Van Epps home, 430 N. Clinton street.

Those in charge of arrangements for the convention are Dr. Margaret Butler, alumni hostess; Geraldine Light, M.D. of Carroll, student hostess; and Paula Horn, M.D. of Los Angeles, Cal.

## Cosmopolitan Club Guest of University Club Tuesday Night

Members of University club will be hostesses to members of Cosmopolitan club at a New Year's party Tuesday evening, in the club rooms at Iowa Union. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede a program which will be presented by the guests.

Table decorations will consist of miniature green Christmas trees and red tapers.

Mrs. S. H. Bush, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, is being assisted by Dr. Zella White Stewart, Mrs. C. S. Meardon, and Mrs. C. H. McCloy.

Reservations should be made by Monday, if possible, with Mrs. L. E. Ward, or Mrs. Bush.

## Plan Dancing Party at St. Pat's Gym

A New Year's dancing party will be given at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, under the auspices of Circle No. 1 of St. Patrick's parish at St. Patrick's gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Johnny Pierce's orchestra.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fitzpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary.

## Lieut. Mrs. Littig Come for Visit

Lieut. and Mrs. L. W. Littig of Denver, Colo., are expected to arrive tomorrow for a two week vacation with their parents and friends.

Mrs. Littig, who was formerly Mary Plum of Iowa City, graduated from the University in 1923. Lieutenant Littig is an alumnus of the college of medicine, and is stationed at Fitzsimmons hospital, Denver.

## Former Queen Opens Negotiations for Sale of Fortune in Jewelry

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Sunday Express says the former Queen of Spain has opened negotiations for the sale in London of her famous collection of jewelry, reputedly worth at least 500,000 pounds (normally about \$2,500,000).

The Express declares the jewels were smuggled out of Spain when the royal family left the country last April.

Included in the collection are a magnificent crown set with diamonds; a tiara of superb emeralds and diamonds inherited from her god-mother, the Empress Eugenie; a mother-of-pearl and jet necklace; a diamond and aquamarine necklace; and a necklace of turquoise set with diamonds.

### PERSONALS

Jane Slavata of Cedar Rapids spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slavata, 620 N. Linn street.

Mildred Rogers of Des Moines is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Bess Rogers, 1026 Clement avenue.

Ira Leaser of Chicago is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hiltman, 426 S. Clinton street.

Dr. C. R. Weeber of Brooklyn, and Alice Weeber of Minneapolis, Minn., are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weeber, 219 Riverview.

Lawrence I. Perigo, B.A., '28, LL.B. '31, is practicing law in Muscatine.

Ben Zabol of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brady, 613 Rundell street.

Wallace E. Nelson, B.S. in M.E. '30, of Port Byron, Ill., was a visitor at the college of engineering yesterday.

True Englehart, B.S. in C.E. '29, was a visitor at the college of engineering yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Englehart are spending the Christmas holidays in Iowa City.

## Strolling Through Fashion Lane

By CELIA GOLDBERG  
Society Editor The Daily Iowan

Color—vivid, brilliant color, persists in brightening the winter season, but in new ways and combinations. To be interesting new frocks must have something more than color contrast. They must have two or more colors used in some trick and different fashion.

Sheer woools share honors with silks; sleeves are wide and loose, especially through the armhole; and waistlines are still on the "up and up."

Color contrast can be introduced through a scarf that is part of a dress, through a jacket, or through prints combined with solid colors.

There is nothing so banal, in the newest frock and coat ensemble, as the best garments in the same fabric and marked by the same trimming and treatment. Usually the coat and frock are of two different materials, of the same coloring.

Some of the smartest coats of the year have either a cape, a yoke or tiered sleeves fur bordered. With the exception of the regulation polo coat types, always in fashion, coats are not belted although they are fitted to suggest the figure.

There are so many tricky convertible collars and revers this year that the best one can do is to remind you of the fact, and to suggest that you may find the detachable fur arrangements the most practicable. A fur muff and a fur hat establishes one's prestige.

## Beck, Sheley Win at Brawl

### Awarded First Places for Costumes at Annual Dance

While Herb Heuer's Vagabonds supplied the music Iowa City youth sported rowdy fashion last night at the ninth annual "Bowers Brawl" at Varsity. Bowers costumes and nondescript clothing of ancient vintage adorned the dancers. Wrestling matches between dances and indiscreet "brawls" during them entertained the crowd.

In the costume contest for men, John Beck won the annually awarded gold pointed spitoon. His costume represented a peddler of the lower ghetto type.

Thelma Sheley won a silver jewel tray for best woman's costume. She was dressed in a red checkered "whoopie" skirt, red striped sweater, three inch heeled shoes, and a semi-Eugenie hat with a large red feather.

The scheduled Gas House versus Waterworks sham battle did not materialize, but was replaced by general scrambling. Program, with cornob attachment instead of the customary pencil, pictures a clock as the means of checking exchanged dances.

Those on the Brawl committee were: Waldo Geiger, chairman, Roy Koz, Perry Oakes, Hunter Gump, Louis Davis, George Rabas, Don Brown, Clarence Redman, and Mort Koser.

## 100 Michigan Police After 2 Jailbreakers

PAW PAW, Mich., Dec. 26 (AP)—Approximately 100 state police and deputy sheriffs searched southwest Michigan tonight for A. L. Bates, wanted in at least two states for robbery armed, who escaped from a prison county jail with another prisoner Christmas night.

Bates was held here on a tentative charge of possessing a concealed weapon, while his criminal record was investigated. He was found to have been an associate of August Winkler, recently acquitted of a Lincoln, Neb., bank robbery; officials of Illinois and Iowa indicated that he was wanted for robberies in those states.

Last night Bates and Clarence Cleveland, another prisoner, were alone on the second floor of the jail. With a piece of pipe they broke a hole through the wall, dropped to the ground and disappeared before deputies noted their escape.

The searching parties were sent along roads and through swamp lands in Van Buren county. Witnesses reported seeing a man answering Bates' description twice during the night.

## Mr. Mr. Brady Entertain at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brady entertained at a bridge party last night at their home, 613 Rundell street. Bridge was played at four tables.

Ben Zabol, Mrs. Brady's brother, was guest of honor. Mr. Zabol is a student at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

## Jean Harlow Needs Rest, Doctor Says

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26 (AP)—Jean Harlow, screen actress, was so ill tonight she had to be carried from her dressing room to the stage, but she made three appearances at a theater.

Her physician, Dr. J. M. Lichty, said the actress is suffering from intestinal influenza and that she "needs a complete rest."

## Wise Women Will Marry Younger Men, Says Omaha Woman After Stage Career

### Adele Astaire to Put Plan in Practice Next June

NEW YORK — The wise woman always will marry a man younger than herself. It is Adele Astaire speaking, the Adele who left her Omaha home to become the toast of London and New York theaters.

Not only does this pretty brunette advocate this preference for young husbands, but she is to put it in practice herself. Miss Astaire is now 31 and next June she will be married to Lord Charles Cavendish, age 28.

"Women gain wisdom much more quickly than do men," she explains. "This wisdom enables them to fend off age with much more ease."

"To retain their independence and individuality they should never tie themselves up with husbands older than themselves."

"That is an old fashioned custom and should be discarded."

With her dancing partner, Fred, Miss Astaire starred in numerous musical shows such as "Lady Be Good," "Funny Face" and "The Band Wagon."

Her success in London was as meteoric as it has been in her native land, and she is the friend of the Prince of Wales, Bernard Shaw, Hugh Walpole, John Galsworthy and other notables.

Plans to Quit Stage

When she marries next summer, Miss Astaire intends to quit the stage.

"I've reached the apex of my career," she explains, "and I'm going to let the stage before it quits me. 'I'll go to Ireland to live, but I really always want to go where I want to and when I wish.'"

As Lady Cavendish, Miss Astaire will be the daughter-in-law of the Duke of Devonshire. She will be mistress of one of the most noted castles in Ireland.

"It has 200 rooms and one bath."



The rooms are all of stone, dining halls are of coliseum size and one can imagine that here bold knights feasted and boasted of their deeds. It is here that the dancing darling of modern Broadway and Piccadilly will come to reside as Lady Charles, once Adele Austerlitz of Nebraska.

## Guillotine Ends Life of Young Frenchman After Jury Relents

PARIS, Dec. 25 (AP)—Although eleven of the twelve jurors who condemned him to death on the guillotine were eager to sign a petition that he be granted clemency, George Gauchet was executed at dawn today for the murder of an aged jeweler.

Gauchet, who was 25, refused to ask that mercy be accorded him, asserting that he was convinced he deserved to die because of his brutal crime. The young man came from a good family and the case has been widely commented on in the French press.

## Police Arrest Man on Suspicion After He Talks of Robbery

DETROIT, Dec. 26 (AP)—Police here today arrested on suspicion a man who said he was Earl Johnson, alias James Moore, while they investigated a story he said he told them of participating in a bank robbery at Finlayson, Minn., on Dec. 23, 1925.

Detectives quoted him as saying Johnson said he confessed because he had grown tired of evading police.

## La Follette Wants Relief Bond Issue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Advocating a \$5,000,000 bond issue for unemployment relief construction, Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, estimated tonight that at least 50,000,000 Americans have had their purchasing power drastically reduced or wiped out.

Speaking in Washington Star's radio forum over a nation-wide radio hook-up, La Follette criticized the administration's relief efforts and urged enactment of his bill to authorize the bond issue for federal, state and municipal public works programs.

## St. Louis Extends Welcome to Scrubwoman of Mississippi

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26 (AP)—St. Louis tonight extended its hospitality to Randi Lerohi, the Superior, Wis., scrubwoman who is rowing 2,100 miles to the ocean because she thinks a warmer climate will help her back ache.

While she slept in a hotel room as a guest of the city, two harbor employes hammered and sawed and calked to stop the leaks in her old, unwieldy, flat bottomed boat.

Didn't Expect Notice

"I did not think anybody would notice me," Miss Lerohi said, when City Register Jack Grosse, official greeter for St. Louis, proffered her lunch and a hotel room. On the way to the hotel room it was noticed Miss Lerohi had extracted a \$5 bill to pay for her room.

## Coaches, Officials Meet; Will Discuss Possible Changes in Grid Rules to Lessen Injury

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Football will be placed in the hands of a body of capable surgeons tomorrow for diagnosis, and if heroic treatment is necessary—even a major operation—the task will be under way by the middle of the next week.

Director of Athletics E. H. Lauer, is in New York city to attend the meetings of the coaches and football officials. His purpose in attending the meetings is to interview several applicants for the position of head football coach to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Burt Ingwersen. The results of the interviews will be brought up at the next meeting of the athletic board, Jan. 4.

The job of discovering what—if anything—all the great fall college, school and sand lot sport, as well as the remedies, rests with the coaches and officials gathering today for their annual meetings. For the first time in years the pow wow will be something more than the "week of the big wind."

Deaths Arouse Discussion

The deaths from football this fall, numbering now almost half a hundred and with serious injuries correspondingly increased, have aroused such discussion throughout the country that the foremost problem before the teachers of the game is the wiping out of most of the perils of bodily contact under the rules.

Several radical changes already have been advocated and will be argued when Burt Ingwersen, former coach at the University of Iowa, makes his report on "proposed rule changes" Tuesday morning and throws the subject open for general discussion in the afternoon.

## Dean Sanborn, U. S. Newspaperman, Dies in Hospital at Havana

HAVANA, Dec. 26 (AP)—Dean Sanborn, American newspaperman, died in a hospital here today after an illness of several months. Sanborn, who was 47 years old, was born in Monroe, Wis., and came to Cuba 12 years ago after having been employed by newspapers in Kansas, Texas, Georgia and other states. He was managing editor of the Havana Post for the last four years.

He will be buried tomorrow in the Masonic mausoleum at Colon cemetery. His widow survives.

## Graphic Outlines of History by CHARLES A. BECKMAN

Pittsburgh in 1790

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## Five Killed, Nine Still Missing After Fire Sweeps Hotel

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 26 (AP)—Five and possibly several more persons met death in a hotel fire here today. Flames swept three of the four stories occupied by the new Court hotel in a five-story building in the business district.

The known dead were: Samuel Knight, janitor, his wife and their two weeks old child; Robert North, elderly employe of the hotel, and an unidentified man.

A complete check-up was rendered difficult due to the hasty dispersal of rescued guests, but police said a check with the register showed nine persons were still apparently missing.

## Convicts Hurt While Fleeing From Prison

McALESTER, Okla., Dec. 26 (AP)—Two Oklahoma state penitentiary convicts, each with two successful prison escapes to his record, were shot, wounded and recaptured today as they fled over the wall.

Ed Owens, a tower guard, fired on the convicts as they dropped from a smuggled rope which dangled downward past the prison administrative offices.

The pair, J. L. Haynes, a life term convict of murder, and W. E. Collinsworth, sentenced to 10 years for robbery, were wounded, not critically, and surrendered.

Both convicts had escaped twice before.

Using tools apparently smuggled, the men cut their way from their cell to the roof of the cell block last night and spent the night on top of the prison. This morning they slid down the rope.

## Quarrel With Wife Ends in Killing of Infant Son, Suicide

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Dec. 26 (AP)—Suffering from a temporary mental aberration, brought on by a quarrel with his wife, Dr. Arthur Muren, prominent physician, shot and killed his infant son, seriously wounded his 3 year old daughter and killed himself at his home here late today.

Dr. Muren used a revolver, which he carried as a member of the rain-bow division in the World war to shoot his children and himself.

## Suicide Ends Joke About Naming Child

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26 (AP)—A 25 year old wife shot and killed herself here late today as she sat joking with her husband about a name for the baby she was expecting.

Mrs. Edna Dengis was the woman. When her husband asked her what she would name triplets, she replied, "I'd do this," and seized a new revolver he had laid on the table.

Pointing the weapon at her temple, she pulled the trigger. Police said she apparently thought the revolver unloaded.

## Hearing Against Rail Commission Resumed

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 26 (AP)—Governor Floyd B. Olson said today that at the request of counsel, the ouster hearing against members of the Minnesota state railroad and warehouse commission will be resumed Wednesday instead of Monday as previously announced.

State Senator Gerald T. Mullin of Minneapolis brought the charges against the commissioners, alleging irregularities in grain grading at elevator M in Minneapolis, now the property of the Farmers National Grain corporation.

Philadelphia Dead

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Theodore P. Rees, 65, of Philadelphia, treasurer of the Federal Benefit association of the United States, died today.

## Retired Engineer Dies

ATLANTA, Dec. 26 (AP)—Arthur Pew, 77, retired civil engineer, died at his home today after an illness of five years. Pew served at one time as locating engineer for the Mexican Central railroad and later engaged in gold mining in South America.

## Bank Robbery Suspects Held

### North Dakota Officials Think Pair Former Convicts

WASHBURN, N. D., Dec. 26 (AP)—Two men held here for questioning in connection with robbery of the First National bank of Wilton Dec. 8 were said by authorities today to be former convicts.

Gives Wrong Name

Vollie Underwood, who first gave the name of George Gordon, and Arthur E. Swift, alias Arthur E. Stone, are the men held. They were brought here from Linton, Emmons county seat, where they were held on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses as a result of cashing travelers checks.

Authorities said Underwood was sentenced to the state prison from Grand Forks county for grand larceny May 13, 1923, for two years. He was released July 2, 1923.

Hold in Sioux City

Last September he was held for investigation by Sioux City police and subsequently released. He resides near Lemmon, S. D. Swift, said to be from Mitchell, S. D., served a five year term in the Iowa penitentiary, Emmons county officials said.

The men were arrested at Huron, S. D., and were brought to Linton when they waived extradition earlier this week.

## Both Parties Fear Effects of Wage Cuts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The 1932 political effect of action pro or con on proposed congressional slashing of government salaries is feared by both parties.

Labor organizations, on the one hand, have already served notice that a decrease in the salaries would give industry an excuse to reduce wages, besides lowering the purchasing power of the workers.

To the contrary, many tax increase opponents are demanding reduction for lower the cost of government operation.

Also, house leaders, particularly the Democrats, fear that if they act to effect a cut, the Republican senate might nullify it. Against this, there is the possibility that if the Democratic house does not slash salaries, that the senate might.

The first contest over the reduction will be staged when the house appropriations committee reports by agriculture supply bill to the house for action early in January. Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, today said he was "not in favor of salary reductions, but if salaries are to be cut, I do not think we should go below the \$5,000 mark."

## Find Possible New Clues in Child Slaying

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 26 (AP)—A stained burlap sack and pieces of metal from a burned broom were revealed by authorities today as possible new clues in the kidnaping-murder of six year old Marian McLean.

The discoveries were announced by Deputy Sheriff Ows shortly after funeral services for the child in St. Patrick's Catholic cathedral at Covington, Ky. Burial was at Latonia, Kentucky.

Gau said the sack was found Wednesday in the tenement cellar where the body was discovered. A city chemist was ordered to determine if the stains were made by blood.

Marian died of internal injuries caused by criminal attacks. Gau believed her body may have been taken to the cellar in the sack.

The remnants of the broom were found, Gau said in a stove in the room of a man held for investigation. Police withheld comment on its significance.

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## Congregational Church

10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship  
"The Hope and Challenge of the Year"

Mrs. Ellett and Mrs. Yarnell will sing "The Angel" by Rubenstein, and Mrs. Ellett, "The Beckoning Star" by Neidlinger

# Pictorial Events in the Day's News as Gathered by the Camera's Eye



**WHERE FIVE DIED IN VATICAN.** It was in the wing of the beautiful Vatican library above pictured that the collapse of three pillars resulted in the death of five persons and the loss or damage to some of the world's rarest manuscripts and books. The roof of the library crashed through the historic Sala Sistina, the most magnificent spot in the building, and through the reading room below to a vacant apartment on the ground floor. Many lives were saved by the lateness of the hour when the accident occurred.



**THE TOAST OF PARIS.** Selected as the most beautiful girl in what the French claim is beauty's capital, this charming mademoiselle has won the title of "Miss Paris" and the admiration of her fellow Parisians. Her principal duty during 1932 will be to attend beauty contests here and there as pulchritude representative of her city. Her enticing smile alone puts two strikes upon the other competitors.



**VICTIMS OF DEPRESSION.** That the depression has insinuated its tentacles into a stratum of society that we thought was immune is evidenced by the above pictures. At left is the Rev. Albert E. Kent of Saugus, Mass., with his daughter, Muriel, whose pitiful plight in poverty was recently discovered when he collapsed from hunger and malnutrition. It was disclosed that the clergyman had been living on \$7 a week, out of which he supported a wife and four children. Right is Mrs. Ella Kent, his second wife. Top are three of his children, left to right, Albert, Jr., Mary and Laura. Kent confessed that his collapse was due to his going without food so that his family might eat.



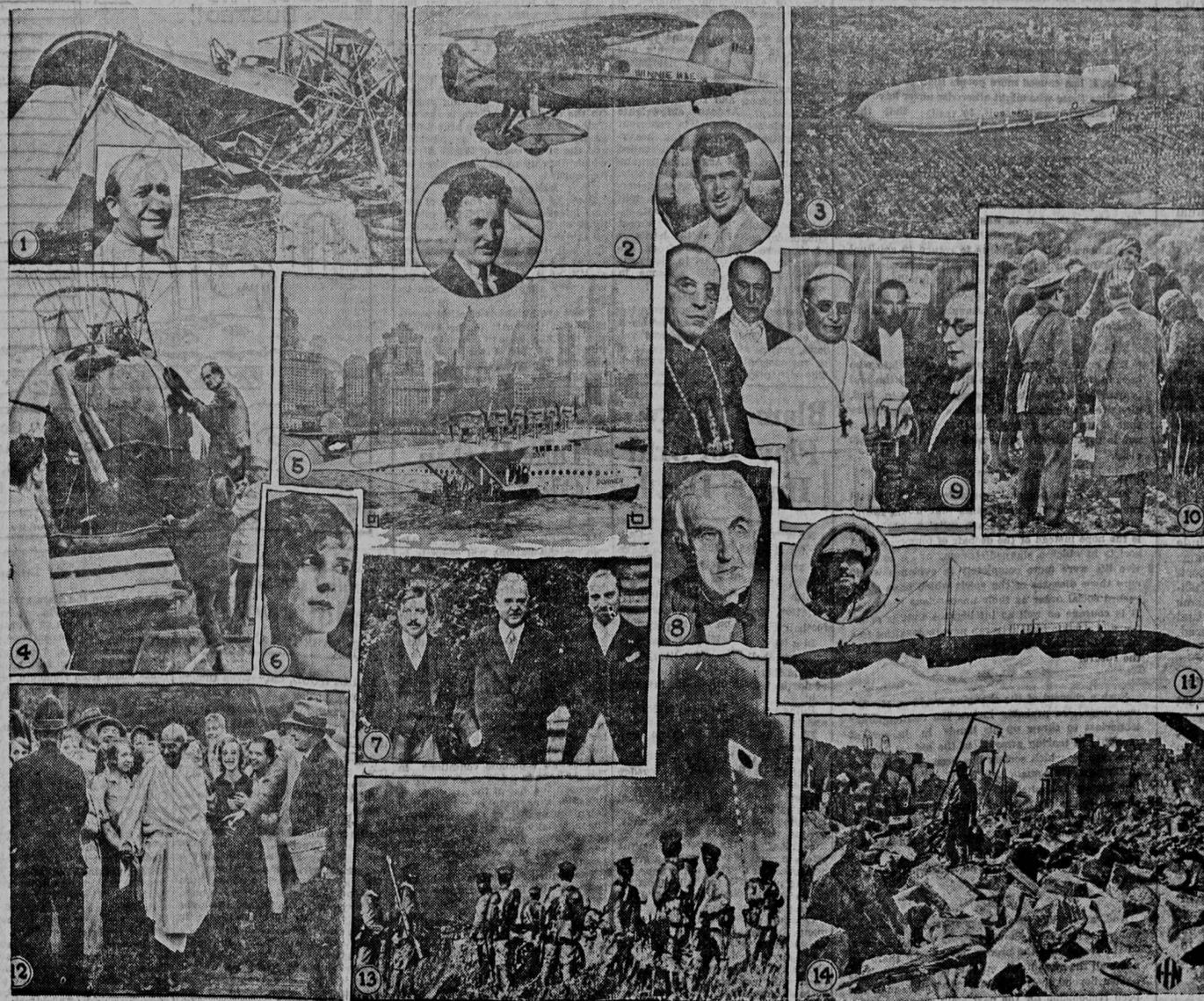
**FIRST LADY GRANDMA TO THEM.** Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover of the White House, Washington, D. C., may be the president and first lady to millions of Americans, but to Peggy Ann and Herbert Hoover, 3rd, they are grandpa and grandma. Photo shows the children with Mrs. Hoover, who met them at Union station, Washington, on their arrival from California to spend Christmas with their grandparents. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr.



**REAL SKY-PILOT.** The word "sky-pilot" took on a new significance for Father John Fagan, young Brooklyn, N. Y., priest, shortly after this picture was made, for he was informed that he had passed the government test for his pilot's license. Father Fagan had 36 hours in the air and was pictured as he took his test at Roosevelt Field, New York.



**MUCH IN LITTLE.** The harmless-looking little package carried under the arm of George Boyd, special officer of the senate, is the famous moratorium that caused such turmoil in congress before its final ratification. Boyd is shown as he delivered the document at the White House for President Hoover's signature. It looks insignificant, doesn't it? But it means the world to Europe.



One day when Old Father Time is in a reminiscent mood he will, no doubt, look back over his brood of year children and rumble in his beard, "I remember when—" As he skims over the life of child 1931 some of the principal events of that period that will occur to him are pictured above. (1) Depicts a tragedy that shook the nation when Knute Rockne, famous football coach of Notre Dame, was dashed to death in a plane on March 31, near Bazaar, Kan. (2) Wiley Post and Harold Gatty accomplished "the impossible" by flying around the world in eight days and 15 hours, starting and finishing the epic flight at Roosevelt field, New York. (3) The largest dirigible in the world, the U. S. S. Akron, was successfully

launched and made her maiden trip at Akron, Ohio, on Sept. 23. (4) Auguste Piccard and an assistant flew to 50,000 feet into the stratosphere in a sealed ball, on May 27, landing in the Austrian Tyrol 13 hours after their take-off from Augsburg, Germany. (5) On August 27 the huge German flying boat, D0-X, came to rest on New York Harbor after completing a flight of 12,000 miles which started in Germany on Nov. 5, 1930. (6) The most impenetrable mystery of the year was the death of Starr Faithful, beautiful New York society girl, whose body was found on a deserted beach on Long Island. Whether she was the victim of murder, suicide or accident has never been established. (7) The year was remarkable for the number of foreign diplomats who came here to

confer with the president. Mr. Hoover is shown in composite with Premier Laval of France and Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy, who discussed international affairs with the chief executive at Washington, D. C. (8) The world lost its most brilliant inventive genius in the death of Thomas A. Edison at his home in Orange, N. J., on Oct. 18, at the age of 84. (9) Depicts an event of great importance to the Catholic church. Pope Pius XI is shown as he delivered the first radio address from the new station built in Vatican City, Feb. 12. (10) Spain became a republic with the abdication of King Alfonso on April 14. His queen, Victoria, who fled with him, is shown bidding farewell to her courtiers on the French border where she found refuge. (11) A new

field of exploration was opened up by Sir Hubert Wilkins, who left Provincetown, Mass., on June 4, on the first leg of the voyage under the arctic ice in the submarine Nautilus. (12) The world was stirred when Mahatma Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader, arrived in London on Sept. 12 to attend the round table conference, seeking freedom for India. Gandhi visited the king in Buckingham palace wearing a loin cloth. (13) The dove of peace was again put to flight when Japanese forces invaded Manchuria. (14) On March 31, a catastrophe overwhelmed Managua, Nicaragua, when an earthquake shook the city to its foundations, killing approximately 2,000 persons and causing property damage estimated at \$30,000,000, as well as injuring 10,000 of the population.



**CHOOSES TO RUN.** Asserting that everyone must resent an unsubstantiated accusation of treason against the president, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, has announced her intention of opposing Representative Louis McFadden at the next election. McFadden recently made sensational charges in the house, declaring that President Hoover had violated his oath of office in the moratorium matter.



**A CUNNEL, SUH!** A state honored a favorite son when Bruce Reynolds, well-known author and native Kentuckian, was recently appointed aide de camp on the staff of Gov. Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky. Reynolds was given the rank of colonel in recognition of his many writings.

# The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931

## Not Just Another Committee

AT LEAST ONE senate committee will find itself in the spotlight soon after the Christmas recess when a group of five begins hearing on repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

War debts, taxes, international diplomacy may by sheer force of public interest be forced into a back seat while the public leans over in the front chairs to find out whether or not it will get a chance to vote "yes" or "no" on prohibition.

Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, opposed to prohibition and now drafting a repeal resolution, heads the committee. Members include Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, opposed to repeal; Herbert, Republican, Rhode Island, favoring resubmission; Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, supporter of prohibition; Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who will vote to resubmit if his constituency demands.

The committee will consider, among numerous other propositions, measures to allow physicians to prescribe malt liquor, regulation of the sale and use of wood alcohol, national referendum, legalization of four percent beer, and state control of liquor traffic.

It is probably safe to assume that few members of the committee will be affected, unless Senator Walsh remains conscientious, by the pro and con desires of constituents. Rather, they will sit as a national committee with one eye on the tax revision situation and one ear cocked to the house. For, except to find some good reasons for putting the question to a vote and giving the taxpayer a chance to assert himself, or to discover that state or federal control will add substantially to the government coffers, there is hardly any good purpose for a committee at all.

## Are These Our Children?

"LOVE, LAW, and leisure are three paramount factors in life," declared Maria Leonard, University of Illinois dean of women, recently. And, for youth, the three vital needs are "better home life, models instead of critics, and spiritual values."

The world, it seems, according to Miss Leonard, has for a long time thought too much about entertaining middle age and too little about letting youth in on life. As a result, youth gets life all wrong—witness crime, craftiness, painted women, distorted love affairs.

Of course, it will be all right with the younger generation to be shoved into the spotlight and take its bow before an already heavily encumbered adult audience. But whether or not that audience could rise to the occasion if things were turned around and perform to the delight of its children, is a matter of deep concern.

Not so deep, however, if this whole matter of "love, law, and leisure" could be broadened to apply to young and old alike; if stiff formalities could be dropped to make way for an unrestrained camaraderie; if family confidences were extended to include the entire family; if "time out" became a mutual privilege and joy; if, in short, grownups injected a little of that old-fashioned "family circle" spirit into each home and once again made the fireside the mutual retreat of what may have become a scattered, disinterested family.

## Recognizing Women's Efforts

SIMULTANEOUS with the announcement that Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain, was selected by President Hoover to head the American delegation to the Geneva armaments conference, was the news of equal interest that the president would name a woman on the delegation.

Taking a step without precedent in international diplomacy, the chief executive explained his proposed appointment of a woman by saying, "The whole question of disarmament has been one of profound interest to the women of the United States."

In taking this long awaited step in providing an outlet for the political inhibitions of American women, President Hoover should be commended for his recognition of the increasing interest women have been manifesting in national and international affairs.

You can't beat the old law of averages, and 120 million can't stay scared stiff forever. —The Daily Iowan

## The Crash at the Vatican

The civilized world will echo, in reading of the calamity which has befallen the Vatican library, the comment of the good Pope Pius XI—"This should NOT have happened." And we may be sure that there is no shadow of a complaint of the ways

of Divine Providence in this ejaculation of His Holiness. It signifies that, in his opinion, human precautions might have prevented the catastrophe. If, as we are told today, the roof fell because one of the six pillars that supported it proved too weak, and gave way, then it is evident that the pillar should long since have been replaced.

One thing appears likely: the American experts and engineers who have been modernizing the arrangements of the library can hardly be blamed for the inadequacy that is now evident. They were doing library work, not constructional work. Since 1588, when the hall was erected, many disintegrations and settings may have taken place. The treasures of the library are beyond estimate in value. The world must await the processes of search and salvage before it can learn the extent of its loss, which in any case must be serious.

It would be a great mistake to suppose that all the ancient books and manuscripts upon which the devoted roof has fallen were there for the glory of the Church of Rome in any limited ecclesiastical sense. They represented all sorts of historical and curious values. When Martin Luther wrote to the Pope to justify his thick-ribbed heresy, his communication was not consigned to the flames, but was courteously preserved in this library. So eminently a profane document as is constituted by the love letters of Henry VIII of England to Anne Boleyn had somehow strayed to this great treasure house of the centuries. The library represented—we trust it still represents—a long, long period of intelligent and impartial collection. Here in this noble palace the treasures were, under proper regulations, open to the research of all scholars.

Let us hope the searchers in the sacred debris will recover its chief treasures, or that, in the arrangements of the library, they have escaped the havoc.

## TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

Unless anarchy and destruction overtake us, the new era A. D. (after depression) will find the entire world machinery remodeled, writes Irwin Edman in the January Forum. The kind of world we may expect to live in, contrary to idealistic speakers, notably clergymen, will be of a new character—a new mold will shape future generations.

In his "Salute to Tomorrow" Mr. Edman finds the prime cause for satisfaction at living in the present era the sense of a living and challenging change, a change that awakens disillusionists and dreamers to the realization that the new dawn is breaking—a different dawn from all the rest—a dawn in which the hope of the world and the guarantee of something like a fresh start lie in the very hopelessness of the present system of production and distribution.

Nor can one look forward to a better world, as progressive minded people have looked forward in the past, but to a world that will involve the transformation of all our ideas and emotions, in which all current and traditional conceptions of "the good life" have been set.

At least, if the house of civilization has come very near to tumbling about our ears, the writer remarks, it has caused more people than ever before, including those who might otherwise never have had their attention called to it, to realize that that house needs immediate setting in order.

He calls perverse the attempt on the part of some comfortably ensconced, to find curious causes for jubilation in the present turn of events. We are to learn a particular lesson from each of the various ailments—the fall in wages is to teach us that wealth is not everything, the inability to buy two cars and radio to prompt us to return to spiritual values for our happiness—but, the writer admonishes, it is not flattering to the intelligence or goodness of a Creator to suppose he could find no less painful or inefficient means of imparting edification.

It is entirely reasonable to agree with Plato who says in the tenth book of his Republic that the soul is qualified by the Commonwealth it lives in. And, along the same path, T. S. Eliot declared somewhere that it would be impossible even for the most subtle psychiatry to make well souls in a sick society.

And so, a fundamental reorganization that would remake the roots of civilization that would flower into a new society, a new art, religion, education, is the hope instead of the despair of tomorrow. "A society in which a planned economy and a cooperative life were more completely in evidence would cure those diseases of the spirit which have a disturbed social order as their unconscious roots. . . . It is courage as well as intelligence that is called for, and a willingness to scrap narrow loyalties to a past or to a class for larger ones to humanity and to the future."

Such a concept of the changing world as Mr. Edman expresses probably incites the contemporary iconoclast to throw up his hands in horror at thoughts of tearing away from the old established moorings by which society has been made to cling to its past performances. There are likely to be few among traditionalists open or broad-minded enough to see his point of view. But rather than find solace in a preview based upon faith and perseverance alone, the thinking man would rather foster the idea of a beginning of the new order rather than keep hoping for an improved ending of the old.

And, as we look back upon an epoch of revelations that taught us "how narrowly we had conceived of the frame and the process of things," there appears all the more likelihood that still more remains hidden beyond the rising sun. And since man has been responsible for the past, only man can shape the future. The time for dependence upon fate as indiscriminate healer of world ills belongs to the past.

With the old means of gaining material supremacy, spiritual comfort fading and new ladders to success the chief objective of every man's search, there is hardly any alternative but to build up, rather than wait for or hope to be created, a new world of politics and economics, art and religion, production and distribution of, for, and by the many rather than the few.

# Wood From All Corners of World in Rare Cane Exhibit



NEW YORK, Nov. 24—In the Rudolph Block collection of canes now on exhibition at the New York botanical gardens, students of dendrology—the science of identification of woods—have an opportunity of examining at first hand rare specimens of wood from every far flung corner of the earth. Woods about which they read and woods so little known that the world's foremost botanists have failed to identify them.

Mr. Block, known to millions of readers as Bruno Lessing, author, has taken many years to assemble the battery of 1,400 canes which comprises what is probably the finest collection of rare woods in existence, the selection of walking-sticks as a medium for presenting the varieties and beauties of the woods being only a secondary feature.

Variety of Colors  
The collection, which ought to prove of extraordinary interest to the layman whose only knowledge is of the commoner woods used extensively in furniture, attains the extremes in variety of weights and coloring. For instance, Barriguda, from Brazil, which is lighter than cork, weighing less than five pounds per cubic foot, and Balsa, of which the ancient Andean shipwrights built their sea-going rafts, represent the lighter class. In the heavy-weights are the quebracho, called the ex-breaker, of Argentina, lignum-vitae of the West Indies, palo diabli, or devil wood of Cuba and the letterwood of Surinam, all with a weight of over 80 pounds per cubic foot.

White to Jet Black  
In color the woods range from the chalky white of holly to the jet black of ebony. There are reds and yellows, browns and olives in solid color or variously striped and interwoven. The rich purple of the purpleheart,

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP)—Seventeen nations will compete in the third Olympic winter games here today by Dr. Godfrey Dewey, president of the games' committee, following the closing of the entry list last midnight.

The nations entered are Austria, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Hungary, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States.

More than 300 athletes representing these nations are expected to enter before Jan. 21, the closing date for individual entries.

Although economic conditions in Europe have in a few cases served to cut down the size of the visiting contingents, they have in no case cut down the quality of the competitors.

Other large entry lists include Canada, 40; Germany, 35; Norway, 33; Sweden, 21; Switzerland, 20; Poland, 20, and Japan, 16.

With the exception of the Olympic arena, which will be completed by Jan. 10, all of Lake Placid's Olympic facilities are now in use. They were built at a cost of over a half million dollars. There are 250 miles of ski trails.

## Blame "Dirty Play" for Grid Hurts, Deaths

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Calling for changes in the rules to make the game less dangerous, Edward J. Storey, president of the New State Health and Physical Education association, places the blame for most football injuries on "dirty play."

In a letter to E. K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, Storey said there were five major causes of deaths from football last season.

Piling on after the man is downed and its cause, crawling. Illegal use of the hands on head and face.

"Getting" the star player. Kickoff as now used (the wedge method).

Poor condition of players from coaching and training.

"Piling on, illegal use of hands, getting the star, are all covered in the rules," Storey wrote, "but the offenses must be penalized to a greater degree. It must be made unprofitable to play dirty football. Most injuries are the direct result of 'dirty' playing in some form.

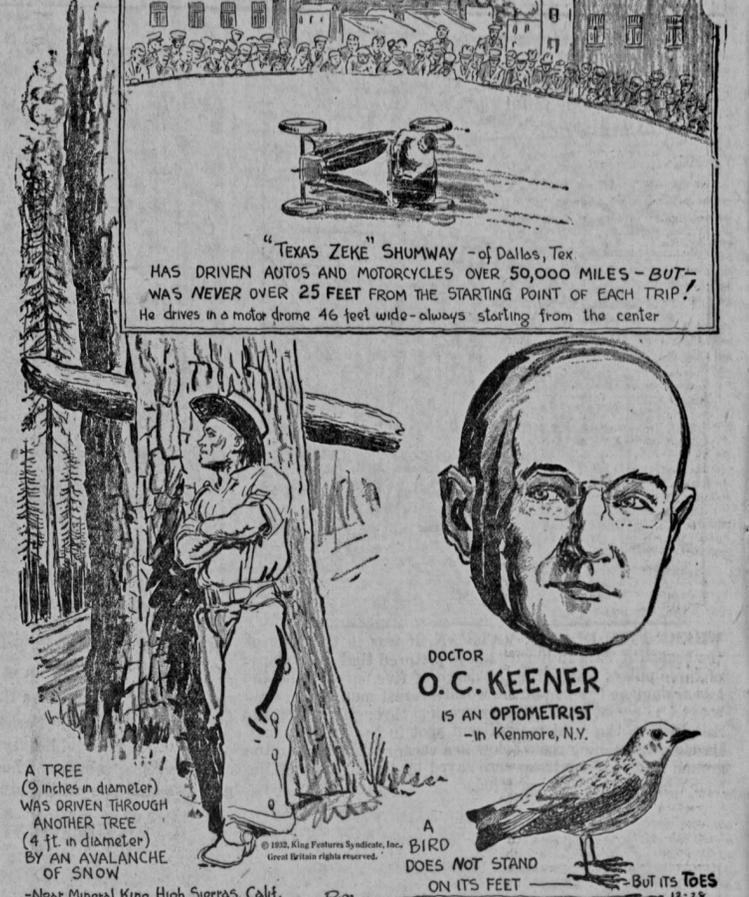
"I would suggest that the infringement be penalized 25 yards. I would further suggest that the use of hands by the defense above the shoulders be discontinued. This in itself will probably reduce injuries 40 to 50 per cent."

On kickoffs, Storey would have the ball put in play either by punt, place-kick or drop kick but would establish a restraining line for interference for the receiving side 20 yards from the ball.

Probe Army Labor

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP)—The war department has advised Rep. C. C. Dowl of Iowa that it will investigate his protest against the use of army labor in the construction of a new post theater at Fort Des Moines.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT



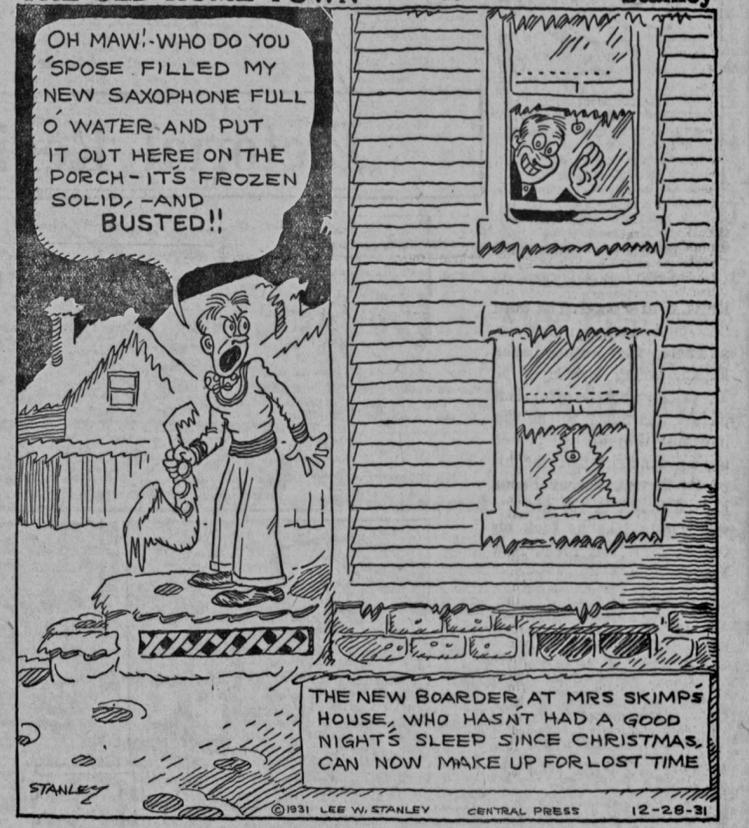
"TEXAS ZEKE" SHUMWAY - of Dallas, Tex. HAS DRIVEN AUTOS AND MOTORCYCLES OVER 50,000 MILES - BUT WAS NEVER OVER 25 FEET FROM THE STARTING POINT OF EACH TRIP. He drives in a motor dome 46 feet wide - always starting from the center

A TREE (9 inches in diameter) WAS DRIVEN THROUGH ANOTHER TREE (4 ft in diameter) BY AN AVALANCHE OF SNOW - Near Mineral King, High Sierras, Calif.

DOCTOR O. C. KEENER IS AN OPTOMETRIST - in Kenmore, N.Y.

A BIRD DOES NOT STAND ON ITS FEET - BUT ITS TOES

THE OLD HOME TOWN



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## Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Even though 1931 will go down in screen history as a triumph for the character actor, many young players have crashed the gates of Hollywood.

Significantly, fewer have risen from the ranks of the extras, and more have come from the stage.

In the football group fall Madge Evans, born in New York, trained as a child star in motion pictures but later turning to the stage; John Arledge, a Crockett, Tex., boy, who was hired by Fox after he gave a sensational performance here in "Up Pops the Devil"; Arline Judge, born in 19 years ago in Bridgeport, Conn., and brought to Hollywood after she made her small part significant in "The Second Little Show"; Linda Watkins, a 21 year old blond beauty from Boston, who was with the Theatre Guild in New York, and James Dunn, a New Yorker, who received a movie bid when he was appearing in a road company with Helen Morgan.

Other stage recruits are Shirley Gray, a Connecticut girl, who flew down from an Oakland stock company to win a contract with Samuel Goldwyn; Peggy Shannon, from Pine Bluff, Ark., hastily summoned by Paramount to fill Clara Bow's shoes; Wallace Ford (born Sam Jones), who came to this country from England and was playing in a coast stage production of "Bad Girl" when he attracted the eye of the producers; Karen Morley, of Ottumwa, Ia., who got to spend Christmas with her family, came to the screen from the Pasadena Community Players; and Erie

Linden, 21 year old Theatre Guild player.

Rising from the extra ranks, Ruth Hall, Jacksonville, Fla., society girl, is now playing leads at Warners'. The most effortless extra was made by Adrienne Ames, Texas girl and wife of a rich New York broker. En route home from Honolulu, she stopped to have pictures taken by Ruth Harriet Louise, Hollywood photographer. When Ruth urged her to take a screen test, she did and Paramount signed her.

LATEST GOSSIP  
With the merging of R-K-O and Pathe studios, another Hollywood tradition came to an end. The venerable Negro doorman who, for five years, has stood in front of the state-by Colonial entrance of the Pathe studio, is out of a job. Before him, another doorman had served for five years. The custom was originated by the late Thomas H. Ince.

Radio officials are amused. They hired a real dude-ranch cowboy to be technical adviser on "Girl Crazy." He took one look at the elaborate sets and went back to Arizona. Tallulah Bankhead created a flutter by attending a Paramount preview. When Mike Levee obscured her view, she asked him to move over a seat. But, of course, she didn't know who Mike was. . . . Loretta Young is back from San Francisco. My scouts report she ran around with Howard Hughes up there. . . . Clark Gable is a lover of poetry. He has promised to tell me some of his favorites. Clark is now working in Marion Davies' picture, "Polly of the Circus" . . . Al Santell, who is directing "Helen of Troy," has just added some new paintings to his collection. . . . after all. . . . Helen Twelvetrees didn't get to spend Christmas with her family. She is to start a new picture. . . . Joan Marsh is another who is home-

ward bound. She'll have a part in "Are You Listening?"

SMALL SYMPATHY  
Over at Fox, Helen Mack came limping on. She explained she had slipped and fallen. "What!" cried a horrified wardrobe man, "in that dress!"

IN THE NEWS  
Warner Brothers believe "Saturday's Children" is a good enough property to be re-made as a talkie. They have summoned Sheridan Gibney from New York to make the adaptation. Some say Ruth Chatterton may play in the new version, but I doubt this. It was Corinne Griffith who starred in the silent picture. The Maxwell Anderson play also served as a stage vehicle here for Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

GOSSIP OR WORSE  
How does Dorothy Lee do it? She now has Marshall Duffield and Tom Waring playing badminton together. . . . You're right. That feminine figure in the group statue before the Venice (California) high school has a familiar look. Myrna Loy posed for it in her student days. . . . Irene Dunne's whole family, husband, brother, etc., are coming out here for Christmas. . . . Edna May Oliver writes she is spending her time in New York hearing concerts and grand opera. . . . Today, I learned there is a "Lup's Tamale Factory" on San Francisco Blvd. Something possessed Pat Garnett to send Patsy Ruth Miller an alligator named Hubert. . . . Charlotte Greenwood collects books on dancing. . . . And 300 people gathered to see Jackie Coyle impress his footprint in a block of fresh cement at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Add Million to House Bill on Land Banks

Will Allow Moratorium to Farmers; Total 100 Millions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—An additional \$25,000,000 to be used in granting postponements on farm mortgage payments was attached to a house bill to increase the capitalization of the federal land banks today by a senate banking subcommittee.

The bill as passed by the house calls for the government to subscribe \$100,000,000 to the capital of the land banks and would authorize the banks at their discretion to allow postponement of mortgage installment payments due and their payment over a five year period.

To Finance Farmers The senate subcommittee headed by Senator Carey, Republican, Wyoming, voted to add the \$25,000,000 in order to finance the so-called moratorium to farmer borrowers.

Chairman Carey believes the amendment will permit a moratorium and at the same time avoid weakening the banks.

Approve Final Draft A favorable report on the measure with the amendment was decided upon by the committee which will approve the final language of the redraft at another session on Monday.

Carey said it would be reported promptly to the full committee and probably would be laid before the senate shortly after congress reconvenes. He added that senate action on it might be sought ahead of President Hoover's other big economic rehabilitation proposal—the \$500,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation—on the ground that it probably would not require nearly as much discussion and has already passed the house.

Eneyclical (Continued from page 1)

Addressing himself to Protestants and eastern Catholics alike, the Pontiff said: "We are confident that they, becoming convinced by history, life's teacher, will be able to feel at least a longing for one fold under one shepherd and for a return to that true faith which is jealously conserved, ever secure, and inviolate in the Roman church."

Urges Veneration The Pope urges the veneration of Mary for everyone, especially mothers and most especially "those mothers of modern times who, annoyed by children and the marriage bonds, have vilified and violated the duties which these impose."

Follow Virtues "Then," the pontiff continued, "one can hope that through the grace of the Queen of Heaven they may be induced to blush at the ignominy inflicted on the great sacrament of matrimony, and that they may be inspired to follow with all their strength her admirable virtues."

Model in Joseph "Fathers of families have in Joseph an excellent model of paternal and watchful providence. In the most holy virgin, mother of God, mothers have a worthy model of love, of spontaneous submission and of perfect fidelity."

Appeals to Protestants Appealing to Protestants to venerate the Virgin, the Pope said: "Are they perhaps ignorant of, or do not they reflect attentively on, the fact that nothing can be more acceptable to Jesus Christ, who certainly burns with great love for His mother, than to venerate her according to her merits, to love her deeply and to study ourselves so that through imitating her most holy examples, we may gain her valuable protection?"

Refuge in Prayers "If more difficult days are coming for the church, if faith is hit because charity grows cold, if private and public customs grow worse, if some disaster menaces the catholic family, if civil society, we take refuge in her with prayers that she instantly beseech celestial aid," the encyclical said.

Representative Patman Speaks DES MOINES, Dec. 26 (AP)—Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, will speak here Dec. 30 on economic conditions and similar business payments. He left Washington today on a tour of eight mid-western cities.

Anyhow, You'd Feel The Same Way—

DES MOINES, Dec. 26 (AP)—One automobile driver Friday night found himself cursing at thin air and an unoccupied car which had bumped into him and, chagrined, re-entered his machine easily and drove away.

Perceiving that his impressions were not only unheeded but unheard also he climbed back in and wheeled hurriedly away while a few bystanders laughed.

Europe Buys Less in 1931

U. S. Foreign Trade Shows Drop in Early '31

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Europe bought less from the United States and sold less to us in the first three-quarters of 1931 than in any similar period for a long time for proportionately speaking, it did more than its share at that.

Analyzing trade figures, for the first nine months of the year, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said in a statement today that nearly 45 per cent of all American exports during the period were bought by European countries, the largest proportion for any similar time in recent years.

Asia was also a good customer, shipments to that continent, as compared to the first nine months of 1930, being up better than those to any other continent.

Individual customers maintained their ranking, however, as compared to 1930, Canada being first, the United Kingdom second, and Germany third.

War Debts (Continued from page 1)

An unofficial American observer may attend the projected conference, but with no power to take a hand in the proceedings. The direct American interest, aside from a restoration of confidence by European initiative, lies in the war debts, and these debts always have been treated as transactions between individual governments, not subject to discussion at a general conference.

Hope to See Light Everyone here hopes Europe will see the light and no shock will come. A convincing European accord for economy and stability would be welcomed in Washington as no other event since the armistice, and probably would have tangible returns in the direction of war debts readjustment.

Banking (Continued from page 1) "At the same time the over-production that ordinarily occurs in various fields during such a period is correspondingly exaggerated, making the subsequent reaction and period of deflation and liquidation all the more severe."

Licenses to Wed Issued to Three Three marriage licenses and one application for license were taken out at the county courthouse yesterday. Stanley Webster, Parsell, received license to wed Irene Miller, also of Parsell. Horace J. Barton procured license to wed Martha Leonora Newcomb. Both of the couple are from Detroit, Mich.

Continue Inquest CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP)—An inquest was continued today until Jan. 5 in the death of Frank Cornell of Marshalltown, Ia., who was found dead Thursday in a small north side hotel from poison. Police said they believed Cornell, said to be a filling station owner, had committed suicide.

SKIPPY—A Blow in Defense.



AS SENATE QUIZZED BANK KINGS. The candid camera, the mischievous little all-seeing eye that makes pictures without the subject becoming aware of being photographed, looked in upon the senate finance committee as it conducted the inquiry into the sale of foreign bonds and securities to Americans. Above are some of the scenes it recorded.

Woman Juror in Foshay Case Jailed for Perjury

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26 (AP)—A woman juror who two months ago vowed she would never enter a court room again, today sat within the same four walls and heard a decision adjudging her in contempt of court and imposing a sentence of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Offer to Help Find Husband, Wanted by Kidnaping Probers BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Ethel DePew today promised to assist Kansas City authorities in searching for her husband, Martin DePew, who is wanted for questioning in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donnelly.

Tom Mooney Asks Einstein to See Rolph SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 (AP)—An effort was begun today to have Prof. Albert Einstein, noted German scientist, appear before Governor Rolph, in a plea for a pardon for Thomas Mooney.

Licenses to Wed Issued to Three Three marriage licenses and one application for license were taken out at the county courthouse yesterday.

\$100 Fire Damage Caused by Cigaret Damage of \$100 was done to the home of Dan Leuz, 822 S. Clinton street, by fire early yesterday morning.

Kentucky Coal Miners Astir; Deputy Dies

Harlan County Scene of Thirty Murder Indictments

HARLAN, Ky., Dec. 26 (AP)—The year-old conflict between "the law" of Harlan county and striking coal miners, flaring up again almost on the eve of a general strike called by the National Miners union, cost another life today and added two more charges of murder against miners.

Death Toll Increases Owen Sizemore, 50 year old deputy sheriff and mine guard, died early today, the latest victim of violence that has cost the lives of four deputies, a commissary clerk and three miners since last spring.

Guard Shot Sizemore, brother-in-law of State Senator Hiram Brock and Commonwealth's Attorney W. A. Brock was shot last night at Chevrolet, camp of the Blue Diamond Coal company.

South Dakota Man Found on Tracks; Foul Play Feared RED WING, Minn., Dec. 26 (AP)—Believed struck by a train, Lloyd Pierce, 24, tonight was unconscious at a local hospital 70 hours after he was found alongside the Milwaukee railroad near here. His skull is fractured.

Sick Clown Gives Act for Soldiers; Result, Paralysis LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 (AP)—Although so ill he was confined to his bed, Harry Robettas, aerial clown, made an engagement to perform at a Christmas party at the Sawtelle soldiers home here.

Mrs. Effie Kantor Dies in Des Moines DES MOINES, Dec. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Effie MacKinlay Kantor, 52, former Iowa newspaperwoman and magazine publisher, died today at the home of her son, MacKinlay Kantor. Death was caused by heart disease.

First Times in Iowa TODAY GARDEN Thrilling... dramatic... tender... humorous... sophisticated... daring! And You'll Love It!

Entire Today ENGLERT He... a two fisted sailor-man! She... a dance hall scamp! In different worlds they live. When they meet, it's to HATE! Until an orphaned waif unites them, in LOVE!

AGE FOR LOVE with BILLIE DOVE an all star cast

HIS WOMAN A Peach of a Pair! GARY COOPER and CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"Sport Review" "One Good Deed" Skit Latest of News

AND—Charlie Chase "WHAT A BOZO" Jack Benny "TAXI TANGLE" World's Late News

Mathematical Society Meeting Opens With Iowa Faculty Papers

Meetings of the American Mathematical society in New Orleans will be opened tomorrow by three papers to be read by members of the mathematics department here.

Cedar Rapids Laborers Act on Wage Cut CEDAR RAPIDS, Dec. 26 (AP)—J. P. Cullen of Janesville, Wis., whose firm has the general construction contract for Cedar Rapids' new post office building, is expected here some time next week for a conference with labor representatives relative to the contractor's slash from 65 to 50 cents an hour in wages of common building laborers.

Pioneer Sioux City Business Man Dies SIOUX CITY, Dec. 26 (AP)—William G. Haley, 73, one of Sioux City's pioneer business men, died at his home in Hollywood, Cal., today after a brief illness.

Most Assuredly We Feel That Way! Most Assuredly! Live in Peace! Away with Armaments—Tools of an Ignorant Past, and an Example of Communism will be Established on these shores which will put the crudities of this flag waving era to shame. If a foreign power invaded us and we refused to fight—what could they do?

Give you a sock on the nose, anyway, for givin' away your country!

Police Probe Des Moines Alcohol War RUMORS OF SYNDICATE TRYING FOR \$8.50 PER GALLON

Attempt Price Fixing The report, published today in the Tribune, said that the "syndicate" was attempting to fix the price of alcohol at \$8.50 a gallon, or \$3 a quart. Alcohol was said to be selling at from \$4.50 to \$6 a gallon from independent bootleggers.

Hijack Bootleggers Reports which police have been unable to check said one bootlegger was blacked out 100 gallons of alcohol after he had been beaten and his car wrecked; that another had been visited by a representative of the "syndicate," who fired three shots in an argument that followed the bootlegger's refusal to abide by the new price; and that another had been robbed of 100 gallons of alcohol and warned that more severe measures might follow unless he raised his prices.

Six Planes Seek Missing Army Flyer Enroute to Virginia UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP)—Six army airplanes took off late today on a search over the mountains south of here for Lieut. E. H. Bobbitt, Jr., who is missing on a flight from Selfridge Field, Mich., to his home in Hot Springs, Va.

Inventor of Decimal Classification System Dies at Lake Placid LAKE PLACID, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP)—The man who invented the decimal classification system, widely used in libraries of the world, died here today. He was Dr. Melvil Dewey, who recently celebrated his eightieth birthday. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

STRAND THEATRE New Show TODAY 25c To 6:00 P.M.

Most Famous of All Western Poems Now in the Movies for the First Time!

IRENE DUNNE "CIMARRON'S" GLAMOROUS STAR STRIKES THE HEART IN THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO TRIED THE DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT OF CONSOLATION MARRIAGE

A Dandy Comedy Mickey McGuire and His Gang in "MICKEY'S HELPING HAND" —also— Eddie Buzzell in BEDTIME STORIES PATHE NEWS

Police Probe Des Moines Alcohol War

Rumors of Syndicate Trying for \$8.50 Per Gallon

DES MOINES, Dec. 26 (AP)—Police today began an investigation of reports that a liquor "syndicate," made up of four former convicts, and independent bootleggers were on the verge of warfare.

Attempt Price Fixing The report, published today in the Tribune, said that the "syndicate" was attempting to fix the price of alcohol at \$8.50 a gallon, or \$3 a quart. Alcohol was said to be selling at from \$4.50 to \$6 a gallon from independent bootleggers.

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# California's Golden Bears Win Smashing 19-6 Victory Over Georgia Tech

## Rally in Last Quarter for 2 Touchdowns

### Tech's Score Rouses Bears to Decisive Goal Drives

ATLANTA, Dec. 26 (AP)—California's Golden Bears settled their three-year gridiron debt with Georgia Tech today, defeating the Yellow Jackets 19 to 6, after the southerners' last period drive had thrown a great scare into their ranks.

Three years ago in the Pasadena Rose bowl Georgia Tech downed the Californians 8 to 7 and early in today's game it appeared the coast team was bent on heavy revenge. But Tech's unexpectedly strong defense rose up to hold the Bears scoreless for three periods after their quick opening touchdown.

California quick-kicked the first time it received the ball and placed Tech in a bad hole on its 9 yard line. Stone, brilliant left end for the visitors, broke through to block Flower's kick and fall on the loose ball for a touchdown. Schaldach placed kicker the goal but from then until late in the fourth quarter the Bears were unable to mark their foot prints in Tech's goal line territory.

**Lightweight Line Stars**  
Tech's lightweight line rose to play on almost even terms through most of the contest with California's heavier forwards. Capt. "Monk" Neblett, Tech center, easily took defensive honors, apparently making half of the Tech tackles.

But for "Rusty" Gill and Hank Schaldach, California backfield leaders, Georgia Tech might have won, but between them these runners gained most of the 325 yards California amassed from scrimmage. Early in the first period Barron intercepted Schaldach's pass and Tech advanced to the Bear's 47, but here Stone again slipped through to block MacArthur's punt. The Bear attack functioned briefly in this period after Schaldach had circled end for 24 yards and Gill had made first down on Tech's 37, but the Yellow Jackets held and forced a kick.

The half whistle probably halted another Bear touchdown, for the Californians had reached the 12 yard line after a 65 yard advance as intermission came.

**Watkins Kicks Safely**  
California took the third kickoff on its 35 and drove to Tech's 12 again when a fumble lost 15 and on the next play half of Tech's line plunged through to throw the Bear ball carrier for a 12 yard loss.

Three times Tech tried to close California's goal—the 3, 6 and 10 yard lines—but each time Watkins, the Bear's punter, kicked back safely. Galloway, substitute for Hart, took the last of these kicks back for a 20 yard gain to his 27. A pass gained 10 yards but California rushed in a fresh team at this stage and Tech's touchdown bid was promptly stopped.

**Galloway Scores**  
Tech scored its lone touchdown in the fourth period. Galloway intercepted Schaldach's pass on his 39 and in quick, long advances Tech moved to the 12 where Flowers passed over the goal to Galloway.

## Sportively Speaking

By Matt Melchiorre

Rusty Gill in the backfield and Sam Gill in the line, was a combination of brothers which did much towards the victory scored yesterday afternoon by the Golden Bears of California over the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

Sam at guard post was instrumental in breaking up Tech's plays through the line, while Rusty was one of the leading ground gainers. The former's play in the line was especially noteworthy because of the manner in which he piled up the opposing interference, a job which is usually done by the tackles.

Much of the credit for the California line goes to the former Iowa line coach, Frank Wickhorst, who at the present time is the leading candidate for the Iowa position in the opinions of many.

The master strategist, Bill Alexander, tried to pull a fast one on Bill Ingram's eleven from the coast. Early in the first period the Yellow Jackets resurrected the Statue of Liberty play from the grid scrap heap.

The Southerners did not use the play a second time in the contest, for the boys from the coast smeared it for a five yard loss. We thought this play had been buried along with the nose guards.

The Hawkeye basketball squad begins its drills again tomorrow afternoon with more confidence in its followers than has been shown all season. That game with Nebraska brought out the strength of the Hawkeyes. Potential power that was dormant the opening games was displayed.

Guy Bush, veteran Cub hurler, opened a gas station in Chicago a few days ago. The moundman was pictured at work pumping fuel into a tank while nattily dressed, including spats. What the well-dressed attendant will wear.

**End Leads in Minutes Played**  
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Charlie Malone, star end on the 1931 Texas A. & M. football team, played more minutes in major games than any of his teammates—389 out of a possible 480.

Mickey Vuchinich, Ohio State sophomore fullback, may be switched to a tackle job next year.

Nearly 100 lakes in 39 Minnesota counties have been closed to any manner of winter fishing.

The try for extra point was blocked. Tech's score served as the spark for California's long delayed offensive, and the Bears quickly drove over two touchdowns to destroy any further rally by the southerners.

The first score of this quarter, made by Rusty Gill, culminated a march by Tech's 17, and the lead held Schaldach crossing the goal line standing up after a 10 yard plunge through the line.

# Clarence Munn of Minnesota Wins "Most Valuable Player" Award

## 33 Votes for Gophers' Star Guard, Back

### Horwitz Second, Purvis Third; Capt. Sansen Gets Votes

**TROPHY WINNERS**  
1924—Red Grange (Illinois)  
1925—Benny Friedman (Michigan)  
1926—Tim Lowry (Northwestern)  
1927—Ken Rouse (Chicago)  
1928—Chuck Bennett (Indiana)  
1929—Bill Glassgow (Iowa)  
1930—Wesley Fesler (Ohio State)  
1931—Clarence Munn (Minnesota)

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Clarence Munn of Minneapolis, Minnesota's all-America guard, tonight was declared the winner of the Chicago Tribune's "most valuable player" trophy, awarded annually to a member of a Western conference football team.

Munn received 33 votes. Samuel Horwitz, Chicago guard, was second with 10; James Purvis, Purdue halfback received 9; William Hewitt Michigan end and fullback, 7. Munn, a great defensive lineman, was especially noted for his all-around ability as an offensive threat. Not only was the big guard used to lead interference, but he also carried a big share of other offensive duties.

It was his long punts that proved to be one of the Gophers' best defensive weapons. The only game in which he was outdistanced during the year was that with Northwestern when his rival booter was none other than Ollie Olson, the great sophomore kicker.

In many of the games during the year, particularly that with Iowa, he was used on the receiving end of spectacular lateral pass plays. His speed belied his size and weight and for a guard he contributed considerably to Minnesota's scoring.

In versatility he has rivaled Ohio State's great all-around all-American end, Wesley Fesler, winner of the award last fall. Others receiving votes included: Harold Smith, tackle, Wisconsin; Oliver Sansen, fullback, Iowa; and Fred Fink, end, Illinois.

## Ramblers Get Back to Job; to Drill Daily

St. Mary's basketball squad resumed practice yesterday morning after a week of rest. Coach Francis Stuepel plans no more let-ups in practice for the rest of the season, hard work will be the daily scheduled drill.

Most of the time during the next week, the Ramblers will be urged to develop an aggressiveness, a point lacking in their attack which is probably the main reason for their two defeats after they had held the lead in both games for most of the contests.

The squad as a whole reported in good condition. Capt. Leo Galloway, just recovering from a bad cold, was the only man not in condition. Daily morning scrimmages will be held in the last week of the holiday vacation period and then the Ramblers start on the completion of their ambitious schedule.

The first of the 13 remaining games is scheduled with St. Mary's of Clinton then Jan. 6. The week following, the St. Patrick's team will be the opposition in the first of the annual Rambler-Irish battles.

Sam Goldman, high ranking handball player, will be seen in action on Tampa, Fla., courts this winter.

## "NECKING" PARTY OF MAMMOTS



While their mighty muscles bulged and strained as each vied for advantage, Jim Londo, wrestling champion, and Ray Steele, California challenger, held this pose in their grappling duel at Madison Square Garden, New York, resembling a bit of Greek statuary. Londo was forced to keep very still as this photo was made, for Mr. Steele had a vise-like headlock on the champion. The Greek Adonis squirmed free, however, and pinned Steele in 57 minutes.

## MYTHICAL FOOTBALL TITLE AT STAKE IN CLASSIC GAME



What a New Year's dish for the gridiron fan! If there is such a thing as the football championship of these United States the question of who rates the title will be settled in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1. There Tulane meets Southern California in the annual carnival classic. Recognized titleholders of the south, the New Orleans aggregation meets in Southern California one of the strongest teams in intercollegiate football history. This clash, also brings together probably the greatest number of all-America selections ever to appear in one game. Tulane boasts its famed captain, Jerry Dalrymple, Don Zimmerman and Nollie Felts, while the Trojans point with pride to Johnny Baker, Ernie Pinckert and Orv Mohler. Tulane has gone through the season undisturbed but Southern California lost an early game to St. Mary's. This upset, however, is buried in the Trojan's remarkable record, including the victory over Notre Dame and the smashing of Georgia, 60 to 0. Eighty thousand fortunate football fanatics will witness the battle.

## Dick Norris Puzzled Over Assignment; Nevertheless He Writes About Bowling

By DICK NORRIS  
Did you ever start out to do something that you didn't know how or where to begin, and then you came to the jumping off place? That's about the position I was in when I set about to work on this assignment, something like the fellow who starts out to look for a certain fern and can't tell one Greek letter from another.

I know what to do on the subject assigned me, but how to put it into words is something else again. If you have ever shot at a seven-pin split, you know how I feel. If my information is correct, bowling originated before the United States had a Republican party and prosperity. The "alley" was a nice plot of grass, size unknown, and you rolled the ball with both hands, and body English, no finger holds to give you leverage or one-arm control.

**Not to Experts, Dick**  
It doesn't take much imagination to know what that ball would do, after hitting some cow track. If you ever saw a football pound in first one direction and then another. The only difference is that the 16 pound bowling ball is inflated with nothing but hard composition rubber.

The ancient method of tabulating scores is unknown to me, and I never read much about it. Chauver, Dickens, and other writers of the day didn't dwell much on the subject, at least I never saw where they did.

Bowling has been changed—may I say more scientifically? The modern kepler puts his 25c ounce ball with his right or left arm down a 60 foot, highly-polished wood surface from a 15 foot runway in his own most approved manner.

**It May Be So**  
Let me say right here that the only expert on bowling is the man rolling the ball. If he's cranking the marbles for high scores, he's a world beater; and if he's missing the marbles, his way of bowling is no good; but just try and tell him that he's not doing it right.

That would be about the same as telling Rockefeller that if he had managed the Standard Oil company satisfactorily that he might have made some money out of it—if you get what I mean.

It's possible to make 300 pins in one game. In fact, the A. B. C. pays anyone who can do it and gives a medal also—providing that the game is rolled in sanctioned league bowling.

**Doc's Tough Luck**  
Some three or four years ago at the Des Moines one day Dr. Harold Smith had a total of 320 (believe it or not)—20 more than it is possible to make. He's still practicing medicine.

You see Doc didn't get his 12 in a row in an approved match, but he must have got a lot of fun out of having Jack Irvine spot him 20 and then turn around and make it himself all the way home, he'll be on hand on the next league night. Chances are that you'll find him on the alleys in between times trying to break his jinx, and the next time that he hits 500, wow!

**Arnold Shines Up Speedster**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The beautiful front-drive car in which Billy Arnold almost lost his life at the last 500-mile automobile race here, has been repaired and put on the track. Arnold is giving it an occasional spin in preparation for the 1932 race.

Five "Fellers"—four brothers and a cousin all having that family name—make up a basketball team at Grotton, S. D.

## Note of Optimism in Tulane Camp; Coach Will Not Comment

PASADENA, CAL., Dec. 26 (AP)—A note of optimism came from the encampment of Tulane's gridiron Greenies today as they hustled through a Jones workout on offensive tactics, including many passes.

Coach Bernie Bierman, who inaugurated his team's arrival Tuesday with a prediction that the University of Southern California would win the Rose tournament game here New Year's day by a decisive margin, now refused to comment at all.

Southern California followers, to whom Tulane's mentor is known as "Bemoanin' Bernie," take this as a good omen.

There was some foundation for the turn of affairs for with the casualty list reduced to nil, Capt. Jerry Dalrymple appears to be in fighting trim.

## Iowa Cagers Back; Drake Game Looms

**Start Drills Tomorrow Following Week of Vacation**

Vacation is about over for members of the University of Iowa basketball squad.

Tomorrow they return to a week of practices before their intra-state contest with the Drake Bulldogs at Des Moines Jan. 4.

The quintet which downed the Nebraska Cornhuskers for the Hawkeyes' first victory is expected to be used by Coach Rollie Williams against the Bulldogs. Drake has played in only one game thus far, losing a practice encounter to the Grinnell Pioneers.

**Rogers Pleases**  
Alex Rogers' work at center against the Huskers in his first starting game this season pleased Williams, whose style of attack demands an effective center for its success. The center position had been the weakest position in the Iowa five.

The guard posts seem to be satisfactory and no change in the Harold Swaney-Douglas Filkins combination is likely to be made.

**Moffitt Certainty**  
Howard Moffitt is a forward certainty, with Harold Eshleman his probable mate. Reserve forwards—Jack Kottlow, Charles Tye, Lester Gilkey—will come in for their share of attention.

The guard reserves showing up the best have been Roy Dwoyk, Herb Valett, and Phil Thurlte John Barger, the big red-headed Muscatine center, has returned to the squad and saw some action against Nebraska.

## Good Fielding Big Factor in St. Louis' Win

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—One of the principal reasons for the St. Louis Cardinals' spectacular drive to the top of the baseball world is seen in the official fielding averages of the National League for 1931, released today.

The champions, chief exponents of the revived brand of fast, "inside" baseball, made up for any deficiency at bat by leading the league in fielding with a fine average of .937 for the season. Sparky Adams, third sacker, was the only individual leader among the world champions.

At that, St. Louis barely nosed out the New York Giants, likewise devotees of the so-called new game, who finished the year with a team mark of .935. It is significant that the two best fielding clubs were one-two in the final league standing.

**Reds Third**  
The Cincinnati Reds, though last in club standing, ran a strong third in collective fielding with .926 and tied their own major league record with 194 double plays. They also completed one of the season's two triple plays, the Phillies turning in the other.

Chicago and Boston ran virtually a dead heat for fourth in fielding, with marks of .927 and .925, respectively. Brooklyn finished at .926, Pittsburgh with .928 and Philadelphia last with .926.

Boston had the distinction of placing two leading fielders at their respective positions. Fred Maguire paced the regular second basemen with an average of .976 and Bob Worthington, serving his first full term in the majors, was the steadiest outfielder in the league with an average of .988. He muffed only three out of 253 chances.

**Grimm Again Leads**  
Charlie Grimm, Chicago's veteran first baseman, was the only player to lead his department in fielding for the second straight year. His average of .993 barely beat that of Boston's Earl Sheely, with .992.

Sheely, along with Maguire, will be with minor league clubs next season. Their hitting didn't match their fielding, in Manager McKechnie's opinion.

Although he finished the season in the bad grace of Manager McGraw, Frank Hogan enjoyed a great year behind the bat for the Giants. Playing in 113 games, the big fellow compiled an average of .996 to tie the league record set by Vernon Clemens in St. Louis in 1922. Clemens' record was made in 63 games.

**Cuccinello Sets Record**  
Tony Cuccinello of Cincinnati set a new record for double plays by a second baseman with a total of 123, displacing the old mark of 126 set by Fred Maguire at Chicago in 1928.

Earl Adams of St. Louis was the leader among the third basemen, with .963, and Travis Jackson of the Giants led the league's shortstops with .970.

Twenty-six pitchers finished the season with perfect averages, but the leadership went to Bob Smith, Chicago right hander, who handled 53 chances without a bobbie. Clise Dudley of Philadelphia handled 53. Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati southpaw veteran, completed his third straight season without a miscue.

## National Loop Batting Title Won by Hafey

### Bottomley, Terry Next in Order; Closest in History

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—The pages of baseball history reveal several close finishes in the race for National league batting honors, but not in 40 years has there been anything to compare with the three-cornered race for the championship in the 1931 campaign.

Official figures released today, three months after the last hit was made, confirm the hairline victory won by Charles (Chick) Hafey, St. Louis outfielder, over his teammate, Jim Bottomley, and Bill Terry of the Giants. Only seven one-thousandths of a percentage point separated the three at the finish.

**Four Figures Needed**  
Hafey, one of the few stars of the game who wears spectacles on the field, hit the National league's "dead" ball for a final average of .3489. Terry was second with .3486, and Bottomley third with .3482.

This was the first season since 1892 it had been necessary to resort to the fourth figure to decide the winner. That year Clarence Childs of the Cleveland Nationals was first with a mark of .3351, and Dan Brouthers of Brooklyn second with .3350.

But for the well meant strategy of his manager in the season's final game, Terry might have nosed Hafey out of first place and retained the title he won the previous year. In his first time at bat he got a hit, putting him a fraction ahead of Hafey, whereupon John McGraw withdrew him from the contest to make it safe. But Hafey, playing on west, took his regular turn at bat that day and got the hits that won him the title.

**Leaders Far Ahead**  
More than 10 points separated the "big three" from the rest of the field. Chuck Klein of Philadelphia was fourth with .337 and Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn fifth, with .336. Other members of the league's first ten were Charlie Grimm, Chicago, .331; Rogers Hornsby, Chicago, .330; Hazen Cuyler, Chicago, .330; Ethan Allen, New York, .329, and Charles Follis, New York, .328.

Although he failed to retain the batting crown, Terry led in three base hits, with 29, and tied with Klein in scoring the most runs, 121. Klein led the league in home runs, 31, and in total bases on hits, 347. Terry, incidentally, was one of five players in the league to appear in all his club's games.

**One Record Broken**  
The lone league record that fell during the year was credited to Lloyd Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was at bat 681 times. This eclipsed the former mark of 672, set by Walter Maraville in 1922. Waner also made the most hits, 214, and the most singles, 172.

Earl (Stumpy) Adams, diminutive third baseman of the champion Cardinals, hit the most doubles, 45, and his teammate, Frankie Frisch, led the base stealers with 28. Fred Maguire of the Boston Braves made the most sacrifices, only to find himself shipped to the minors for his pains.

**Arlett Sent Back**  
The new ball, with its thicker cover and raised stitches, left an imprint on the year's averages. Only 43 players hit .300 or better, compared with 71 the previous campaign.

John L. (Pepper) Martin, who batted the Cardinals to victory in the world series, and established himself as the year's outstanding sports hero, barely was within the charm-circle with an average of .3005.

On the other hand, Big Buz Arlett hit the ball at a .313 clip for the Phillies and he is on his way back to the minors.

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## Prosperity Ahead for Boxing Says Clinnin, President of National Boxing Association

By GEN. JOHN V. CLINNIN (President National Boxing Association)

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Boxing should be a lively industry in America during 1932.

Several important matches are pending, including defense of the world's heavyweight championship by Max Schmeling. While the era of the million-dollar gates has passed, at least until the return of business prosperity, the sport has prospects of one of the greatest years, both from a competitive and box office standpoint.

The year of 1932 looks favorable because champions in every division will be forced into action against the logical contenders. As a result there will be more interesting bouts.

**Max Popular**  
Max Schmeling has proved himself a real champion and a popular one. Nevertheless, he must defend his title, like every other champion, through the policy of the National Boxing association, in demanding that champions fight.

Boxing is in a highly favorable condition in public opinion. There have been no scandals, no legislation against it. In fact, during the past year five additional states legalized the sport. There is an increasing movement to stage longer bouts; that is, to pass legislation to permit 15 round bouts instead of 10. Three states decided to increase the number of rounds within the last year. In Illinois we hope to do the same thing, so we can be on a more even competitive basis with New York in championship affairs. The law in New York provides for 15 round bouts.

**Form Committee**  
The outstanding achievement of the National Boxing association in 1931 was the formation of an international committee with full power to approve or disapprove all world's championships and international contests. This committee consists of one member from the National Boxing association, one from the Canadian Association of Boxing Commissioners, one from the International Boxing union, and one from the British Boxing Board of Control.

As a result of closer cooperation with our neighbors in Canada and across the sea, international boxing rules are becoming standardized.

As regards Jack Dempsey, I hope the old "Manassas Mauler" will be able to come back, because he is an idol with the American public. The exhibitions in which the former champion is now engaging may round him into condition. However, his fitness for a championship fight must be decided at the time the question comes up.

"MASQUERADE" By Faith Baldwin

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SYNOPSIS

Leaving Hawaii shortly after her father's death, young and beautiful Fanchon Meredith goes to San Francisco, where she meets and loves a handsome man named Tony. Fanchon is shocked to learn that Tony is a racketeer, implicated in a recent murder. She, too, is now wanted. Fanchon escapes in an airplane under the name of "Smith." Evelyn Howard, whom she had met on the boat coming from Hawaii, is aboard. Evelyn is enroute to New York to live with her aunt, the wealthy Mrs. Carstairs, whom she has never met. After Fanchon confides in Evelyn, the latter treats her coolly. The plane crashes and Fanchon is the only survivor. She decides to escape Tony and the past and start life anew by masquerading as Evelyn. She requests a doctor to write Mrs. Carstairs that "Evelyn" is safe. A wire comes from Mrs. Carstairs saying that Colin cannot meet Fanchon. Fanchon learns Colin is Mrs. Carstairs' only son. Mrs. Carstairs meets Fanchon at train explaining "But you're not Evelyn, are you... You can't be. The girl's terror of being discovered when Mrs. Carstairs explains she couldn't believe anyone so beautiful could belong in the family. Her kindness and affection prick Fanchon's conscience. Mrs. Carstairs gives Fanchon a liberal allowance and lavishes affection.

CHAPTER XII

Mrs. Carstairs moved to the bedside table and took up the thermos jug which stood there, poured out a glass of water, shook one of the sleeping powder, into it and gave it into Fanchon's hand. "Drink that. Doctor's orders," she said smiling. "and if, in two hours you are not sleeping you may have another. If you wish anything in the night, ring for Emma. She is sleeping next door to be near you. But I, and not she, will tuck you in now."

She drew a sheet and a light blanket over Fanchon, and took the negligee from her shoulders. "Lie down," she said, and stooping, kissed her. Fanchon held her tightly for a minute. In another moment the lights were out and the cool breeze swept gently into the room and stirred the curtains. "I only want your happiness," said Mrs. Carstairs, oddly from the door. "I have made it my business Evelyn."

Two hours later Fanchon snapped on the bedside light and took the second sleeping powder. Her brain was like a merry-go-round. She lay and tossed in a sort of fever of despair. No going back now. And she didn't want to go back. Her whole heart had gone out to Jennie Carstairs. If she had been poor and obscure and miserable and still herself, Fanchon's heart would have gone out to her. Fanchon was perfectly unimpressed by all the ease and luxury. It fitted into the picture and that was all. It was the woman herself who had won her. And she was an impostor. But Evelyn? She could not hurt the maid. To confess now would be, she realized dully, to hurt the living tremendously. After a long time, she slept. Emma brought her her tray after she woke. It seemed to Fanchon that the maid must have been listening at the door half the morning for it was almost noon before she came in on the very heels of Fanchon's amazed awakening. She had been lying there, very rested, wondering, remembering, hoping and fearing, when Emma's knock came. Emma smiled, widely, her homely pleasant face very friendly. "Did you sleep well, Miss Evelyn?" she asked.

"Thank you, Emma, I did, indeed," said Fanchon. "It's a lovely day and quite cool." Emma told her. "I'll run the water for your tub and by the time you are ready for it your tray will be here." "Mrs. Carstairs?" Fanchon asked, getting out of bed. "She has been up a long time. She will come in with you while you are breakfasting," Emma told her. "Goodness... what time is it?" asked Fanchon. "Almost twelve, Miss Evelyn." "My watch," Fanchon said, idly, "stopped when I had the accident." "I see," said Emma and added, "it was—terrible. I never saw Mrs. Carstairs so upset." "Some time later as Fanchon attacked her ice cold melon and her hot, crisp toast, eggs and coffee, Jennie Carstairs came in. She wore a cool suit of black tulle with a frilly white blouse and looked entirely lovely. "Coming over to kiss Fanchon, "Did you have a good night?" she wanted to know. "You did? That's splendid! Now, if you want to get up and spend the day out on the terrace, Doctor Wynne thinks it will be all right. Tomorrow I will have some people come in and fit you to a few essentials and then we will see if the next day we can't motor down to Southampton." "My trunk?" began Fanchon, recalling her role. "You sent it to Southampton, didn't you? And besides you will need quite different things... you wrote me you had mostly utility things for the school?" Mrs. Carstairs told her. "Fanchon was silent. The rest of the day she lazed, out in a big chair on the terrace. Mrs. Carstairs was with her most of the time. When she was not, there were books and magazines to read and the wide expanse of city towers, trees, sky and blue water to watch and wonder at. When her "aunt" was with her they talked, as people do who understand one another yet who have not met for years. Mrs. Carstairs asked her about Hawaii and Fanchon, sighing with relief, was able to tell her about the islands. As much as she dared, fearing to tell too much, for, after all, she had spent twenty years there to Evelyn's two!

In return Jennie Carstairs spoke of her place in England. "I didn't sell it," she confessed, "it has been left to American friends. We'll go there some day. And to France too." In France, it seemed she maintained a Paris apartment and a small chateau out of town. "But I want you to have a summer here and a New York season first," she explained. "Collin will be home soon," she said, and added, a worried frown on her smooth forehead. "I hope you will understand... and not take him too seriously. I wrote you, of course... and am so ashamed of his own... it is so manifestly unfair. But he is terribly loyal..." James came out to the breakfast porch with an announcement that Mrs. Carstairs was wanted on the telephone. When she came back other interruptions occurred and the conversation was not resumed. The following day Jennie motored to Southampton to see an old friend who was just there over night and who had been very ill. Fanchon, given her choice, stayed at home. She was out in the rose-arbour, lying in the swing, an unread novel on her lap, listening to the crash of waves on smooth sand, feeling the warm sun on her body, catching the scent of salt and roses and somehow dreaming herself back home, back in Hawaii, when she heard the sound of light footsteps. She looked up, sat up, staring in amazement.

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Union Giants Defeat Locals by 34-28 Edge

The 18th Hospital company was defeated for the second time this season when it went down before Gilkerson's Union Giants, traveling Negro basketball team, Christmas afternoon. The score was 34 to 28, a close game all the way.

The clever passing and fast breaking offense of the Union Giants puzzled the locals at the start of the game, but they soon rallied and had a 10 to 6 lead at the end of the first quarter. At this point the Giants' defense started working and the locals made just three points in the second quarter while the visitors garnered seven counters, the half ending in a 13 to 13 tie.

The leading scorer of the game was Robinson, Union Giant forward, who scored six field goals, but Lawrence, rangy Hospital company forward, was close behind with four field goals and a free throw. Bert Brown counted four times from the field. The outstanding man on the floor was Ramsey, clever ball handler with the Giants.

Summary: HOSPITAL CO. (28) FG FT PF B. Brown, f 4 0 0 M. Messner, f 0 1 2 E. Erbe, f 0 0 0 A. Hill, c 3 0 0 L. Lawrence, g 4 1 1 R. Ramsey, g 2 0 0 P. Princegepho, g 2 1 2 Totals 13 2 3 UNION GIANTS (34) FG FT PF Robinson, f 6 0 1 Phillips, f 4 0 0 Wharton, c 2 0 1 Ramsey, g 2 1 0 Princegepho, g 2 1 2 Totals 16 2 4

This Coach Would Offset 'Lady Luck' With Rule Changes

FAYETTE, Mo., Dec. 26 (AP)—One-point victories in basketball would be tabooed under a plan suggested by C. A. Clingenpeel, coach at Central college here for nearly 30 years.

To relieve the official from deciding a close game by his judgment on a foul, Clingenpeel would require victory by at least three points, with the last points made on a field goal and not a free throw. An extra period would be played if necessary.

A team losing by three points "knows it is licked," Clingenpeel contends, whereas the better team often loses on a last minute break under present rules.

Kistlermen Prepare for City High; Take Advantage of Vacation

This week the University high basketball squad will begin the serious business of preparing for its clash with City high on the home court Jan. 5. During the past week, except for the day of let-up for Christmas, Coach Joy Kistler has been putting his men through their paces in fundamentals. The work outlined for the rest of the time before the all-city game will deal mostly with polishing the offense and building up a defense to cope with the Little Hawks.

Notably weak in all departments of play in the first two contests, the U. high mentor hopes to have a stronger outfit on the floor during the remainder of the season.

FATHER TIME'S RIVAL



Still a topnotcher though veteran of three Olympic meets and 25 years of competition Pat McDonald, former champion weight thrower, is shown training in New York in the hope of qualifying for the 1932 Olympics. Big Pat, now a lieutenant on the New York police force, holds the world's Olympic record for the 56-pound weight throw of 36 feet 11 1/2 inches, made in Antwerp in 1920. He still beats men half his age.

Three sets of twins are on the University of Minnesota's prospective 1932 tennis squad. Six of 14 varsity basketball players at Alabama this year are more than six feet tall.

City High in Opening Drill After Holiday

City high cagers donned uniforms yesterday afternoon, following the Christmas recess period, and went through a long drill in preparation for the Mississippi Valley conference game with Dubuque here Jan. 2.

Coach Wells opened the session by sending his men against an alumni team in a scrimmage which saw Howard Moffitt, university stellar forward, in the latter lineup.

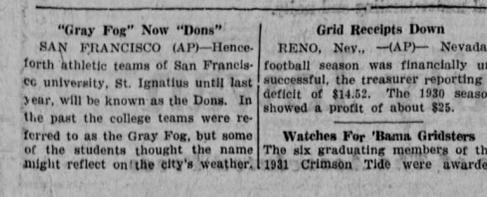
Following the scrimmage the men worked at perfecting plays. The drill closed with some basket shooting. Starting Monday the squad will drill daily at 2 o'clock until classes begin, at which time, practice sessions will begin at 4 o'clock.

Tulane Tennis Star, Fourth Ranking Net Star, Up in Meet

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26 (AP)—Kendall Cram, of Tulane university, ranked fourth among the seeded players in the national indoor championship tennis tournament which opened here today, was upset by an unknown contender, Edward Bordin of Temple university.

The five other seeded players in the junior group encountered little opposition in their matches. Cram's match, the only upset during the round, created a stir among the 46 prominent junior players who opened the battle for the 1931 title.

DIXIE DUGAN—By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



"Gray Fog" Now "Dons" SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Henceforth athletic teams of San Francisco university, St. Ignace until last year, will be known as the Dons. In the past the college teams were referred to as the Gray Fog, but some of the students thought the name might reflect on the city's weather.

Bass K.O.'s Saunders in Round Seven

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP)—Benny Bass of Philadelphia moved up a step in the comeback ladder yesterday with a seven round knockout over Prince Saunders of Chicago, in the feature of the Arena Christmas boxing card. Bass lost his junior lightweight title to Kid Chocolate here last summer. In his first comeback bout he lost to a foul to Jackie Pilkington. Just 57 seconds after the seventh had started today, Bass crossed a right which ended the battle. At no stage did Saunders make a good showing.

Bass, at a disadvantage in reach, carried the battle with a mixture of head and body blows which gradually weakened the Chicago Negro.

Tony Falco of Philadelphia pounded his way to a decision over Irish Bobby Brady, of Jersey City, in the semi-finals.

Ralph Lenny, Jersey City lightweight, received the decision over Lew Raymond, of Baltimore, in the opening bout. Lenny was slow to start but completely outclassed his rival after he hit his stride.

Tall Cagers in Oklahoma RAMONA, Okla., (AP)—Of nine returning basketball letter men at Ramona high school, noted for its cage team five are more than six feet tall. Orr, center, measures six feet six inches.

Seven three-year stars of the Arkansas football team were awarded blankets by the "Rooting Rubes," a pep organization.

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MAYTAG WASHERS Strubs, South Clinton St., Phone 88

Vacuum Cleaners EUREKA VACUUM cleaners Strubs, South Clinton St., Phone 88

RADIO SALES & SERVICES CROSLEY radios McNamara Furniture Co., 229 E. Wash., Phone 208

MAJESTIC-GE-Victor & Philco radios Spencer's Harmony Hall, 15 S. Dubuque, Phone 367

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

ARMSTRONG LINOLEUMS Strubs, South Clinton St., Phone 88

COOLMOR AWNING and porch shades Strubs—second floor. Phone 88

MARSHALL FIELD & SCHUMACHER Drapery Fabrics. Strubs (second floor)

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### Liquor Cases Top Docket in District Court

#### Desertion, Assault With Intent to Murder, Others Listed

Six criminal cases, four of them charges of maintaining a liquor nuisance, are on the criminal assignment for this term of court, made yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans of the district court. Of the other two cases, one is for child desertion and the second for assault with intent to commit murder. The criminal trials will begin next Monday, Jan. 4.

#### Liquor Nuisance

The first case on the docket, that of State vs. Thomas Applebee, is a liquor nuisance charge growing from a raid made in Iowa City by state prohibition men last fall. The third case, State vs. Ben Rarey, is also a result of the same state raid. Charles Vermace, second on the assignment list, is charged with child desertion. Vernon McCombs, fourth of those ordered to trial, is accused of assault with intent to commit murder. It is alleged by the state that on last May 14 he stabbed Lyle Lentz, Lome Tree farmer, after a quarrel at a dance at the Circle Inn, near Lome Tree.

McCombs, a race track driver, was arrested last summer by Sheriff Don McComas in Indianapolis, Ind., and returned here for trial. He pleaded not guilty on arraignment before Justice of the Peace G. W. Stewart of North Liberty. Following a preliminary hearing, he was bound over to the grand jury which indicted him on County Attorney E. E. Olsen's information. He is now at liberty under bond.

#### Up for Fourth Time

Coming up for the fourth time on the assignment list, are the cases of Leo and Mary Budreau, who are separately charged with maintaining a liquor nuisance. The couple was arrested over a year ago in a state and federal liquor raid but their case has been continued from term to term on plea of defense attorneys.

Following are the assignments: State vs. Thomas Applebee. State vs. Charles Vermace. State vs. Ben Rarey. State vs. Vernon McCombs. State vs. Leo Budreau. State vs. Mary Budreau.

### Pinkerton to Answer for Old Charge

DES MOINES, Dec. 26 (AP)—Lynus Pinkerton, 28, will return to Iowa to face a six year old charge of slaying Marshal Frank Mommer of Trace.

Arrested in Vancouver, Wash., Pinkerton was held for Iowa authorities and James Ridsen, chief of the Iowa bureau of investigation, was notified. Ridsen said that the man had agreed to waive extradition.

Pinkerton has been the object of search since Mommer was slain August 13, 1925, when he surprised two men in the act of robbing the office of Pinkerton's father, who is now dead.

Manly Thompson, one of the two, was captured and is now serving a life sentence at Fort Madison penitentiary. The other man, alleged by Pinkerton, escaped.

When Pinkerton was arrested he was working as a cook and a painter.

State Agent Hi Yackey and County Attorney Vernon E. Keptford of Toledo planned to leave late today to bring back Pinkerton.

### Loretta F. Richards Charges Non-Support in Divorce Petition

Petition asking divorce was filed at the courthouse yesterday by Loretta F. Richards against Don Richards. According to the petition, the couple were married in Cedar Rapids on May 27, 1931.

Reason for the action is alleged non-support and cruel and inhuman treatment. The plaintiff asks custody of the couple's child, William Donald Richards, and support for it from the defendant. She also asks that costs of the divorce action be assessed to him. Attorneys for the plaintiff are the local law firm of Davis and Davis.

### Farmer, Father of Four, Paroled From Year Jail Sentence

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 26 (AP)—Sentenced to serve a year in jail for forgery, Wendell Grinstead, father of four small children, today was paroled by Judge George Dashiell.

Grinstead, a Jefferson county farmer, was released to Attorney W. R. Pinner of Bloomfield and Sheriff L. E. Stansberry. He was required to make good the amount of the checks within 60 days.

### EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Dec. 26 (AP)—A circuit court judge acquitted Philip Hanus, 20, of Mason City, on charges of robbing a store in Brackett, Wis.

### POLICE NEWS

George Hoskins, intoxication, \$5 fine suspended during good behavior. Josephine Steele, disturbing the peace, \$25 fine suspended during good behavior.

Josephine Steele, intoxication, pleaded guilty and sentence reserved as pending. Robert Steele, disturbing the peace, \$25 fine suspended during good behavior.

Robert Steele, intoxication, pleaded guilty and sentence reserved as pending.

### Coralville News

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Zimmerl visited over Christmas at the home of Mrs. Zimmerl's mother, Mrs. Margaret Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Denhoff and son, Teddy, visited at the home of Mrs. Denhoff's parents at Wilton over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mott have as their guests Mr. Mott's parents from Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreil of Iowa City visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter Friday.

Phyllis Wyjack is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyjack, over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strothoff and Chris Lubbin of Maquoketa are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Jettors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana White visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson of Pleasant Valley township Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lights visited with friends at Deep River Friday.

Mrs. Jess Westwick of Erie, Ill., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koser.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirschner were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Carrie Fairchild.

Mrs. Toney Brockney has returned to her home in Riceville after spending Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eastman.

Walter Benson of Chester has visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benson for a few days.

Dale Ewalt of Des Moines is spending the holidays at the home of his brothers, Earl and Wellington Ewalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Nance and family visited Friday at the home of Mrs. Nance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartsock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lucore of Cedar Rapids visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rarey and family visited Friday with friends in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Conklin of Iowa City spent Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. White.

Mrs. C. B. Hull and family visited with friends in West Liberty Christmas.

Dana White visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Conklin in Penn township Thursday.

### Report Flood Fatalities as Rivers Swell

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Dec. 26 (AP)—Flood fatalities were reported in the waterbound delta country today as levee crews continued a prolonged fight to save the Tallahatchie river dykes at the towns of Glendora and Sumner.

Word from Mimms Miss., where backwaters from the swollen rivers have covered thousands of acres of lowlands, said a Negro named Henderson and his six year old son were drowned as they slipped from a levee into the rampant Tallahatchie river.

In the same section, rescue crews in skiffs continued a search for Mr. and Mrs. Pope Whitten and their four children, missing since early this week when they fled from their farm home near Stone.

Clear skies in Tallahatchie county today cheered citizens of Glendora and Sumner and convicts from the state penitentiary in a battle against the slowly cresting Tallahatchie.

### Identify 2 Youths as Assaults of Lime Springs Man

CRESCO, Dec. 26 (AP)—County authorities said today that two young men arrested at Osage last night had been positively identified as the men who shot Marshal Emil Vogel at Lime Springs Wednesday night.

They are William Gordes, 25, of Garner, and Frank Long, 19, of Cresco.

Marshal Vogel, who is recovering from the wound in his leg, viewed the pair and said they were the ones who fired the shot.

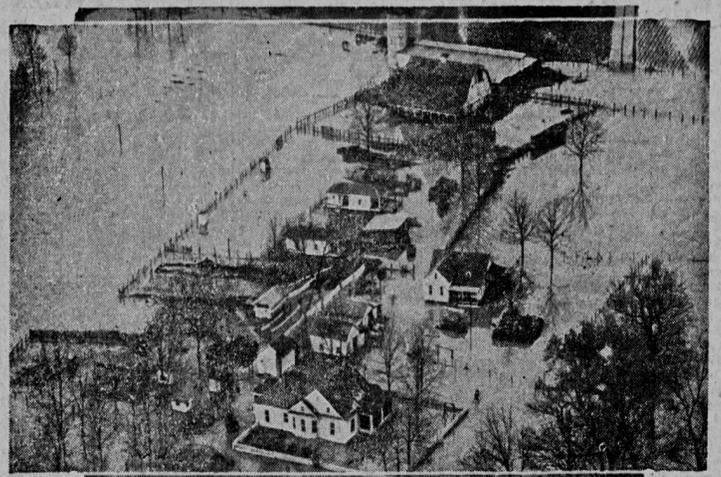
He was wounded when he accompanied a young man out of town to make a supposed arrest of a suspect in a number of recent robberies in northwest Iowa.

### Parsons Not to Act in Capacity of Special Prosecution Counsel

DES MOINES, Dec. 26 (AP)—Appointment as special counsel to assist in the prosecution of Lewis F. Wheelock, Des Moines investment broker, on manslaughter charges, was refused today by James Parsons, Des Moines attorney.

Parsons said the press of other business necessitated his refusal of the appointment, made by the county board of supervisors following a request for special counsel by citizens of Polk county and Prairie City.

The manslaughter charges grew out of the death of three members of the E. J. Telfer family of Prairie City. Wheelock, driver of the auto which crashed into the Telfer car, was acquitted on a previous manslaughter indictment. Trial on the second charge was set tentatively for Jan. 11.



HUNDREDS HOMELESS IN FLOOD. A farming community between Crowder and Sumner, Miss., surrounded by flood water from the Mississippi. Six counties are under water and hundreds homeless as the rising waters threaten a disaster similar to that of 1927.

### Church Notices

**Baptist**  
227 S. Clinton street  
Elmer E. Dieks, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school. 10:45 a. m., the morning worship and sermon by the minister on "If I had only one sermon to preach." Mrs. Oris L. Crissey will sing "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro Yon. She will be accompanied by Laila Skinner. The girl's choir will sing. 6:30 p. m., high school B.Y.P.U. at the church.

**First Presbyterian**  
Market and Clinton streets  
W. P. Lemon, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school. 10:45 a. m., primary and beginners department of the church school. 10:45 a. m., morning service. Sermon, "The world of 1931," by the pastor. 5:30 p. m., Westminster fellowship hour and supper. 6:30 p. m., vesper service. The Westminster guild circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Lemon. Mrs. J. C. Manry will speak.

**Christian**  
217-221 Iowa avenue  
C. C. Garrigue, minister. 9:30 a. m., bible school. George R. Gay, superintendent. Classes for all ages. 10:40 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "Your next year." 10:40 a. m., junior church. 6:30 p. m., Fidelity christian endeavor society meets in the church parlors. 6:30 p. m., high school endeavor society meets in the church center.

**Congregational**  
Clinton and Jefferson streets  
Ira J. Houston, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "The hope and challenge of the year." Junior sermon, "Marks on the wall." Mrs. Ellett and Mrs. Yarnell will sing, "The Angel" by Rubenstein, and Mrs. Ellett, "The reckoning star" by Neidlinger. 6:15 p. m., Pilgrim society. Virginia Packer, leader.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Jefferson and Gilbert  
Sunday after Christmas. There will be no session of the Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., divine service. Text, Luke 2:33-40. Subject of sermon, "Christ, a sign which shall be spoken against."

**Unitarian**  
401 E. Iowa avenue  
Evans A. Wortley, minister. 9:45 a. m., church school. 10:45 a. m., morning service. Subject, "The death of a dismal year."

**Zion Lutheran**  
Johnson and Bloomington  
A. C. Froehl, pastor. 9 a. m., Sunday school and junior Bible class. 9:30 a. m., adult Bible class. 10:30 a. m., divine service. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Keeping the Christmas blessing." New Year's day, 10:30 a. m., New Year's day sermon. Subject, "In Jesus' name."

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
720 E. College street  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 11:30 a. m., lesson-sermon; subject, "Christian science." Golden text from Isaiah 40:5, "The glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." 3 p. m., Wednesday, testimonial meeting.

**English Lutheran**  
129 N. Dubuque street  
W. S. Dyingier, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school. 10:45 a. m., morning service; sermon by the minister.

### Chilean Mass Meeting Laid to Communists

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 26 (AP)—Several thousand carabineers went on duty tonight to prevent disturbances at a communist mass meeting called to protest against the policies of the government and to demand the dissolution of congress.

Government officials were determined that there would be no repetition of disorders which have resulted in more than 20 deaths in northern Chile in the last few days.

In preparation for tonight's meeting a manifesto setting forth the communist demands was issued.

These demands included: Amnesty for those who took part in the September revolt; amnesty for the leaders of the disturbance yesterday in Atacama province; minimum salary of 84 cents a day, or payment of a 60-cent daily by the government or by the capitalists; withdrawal of carabineers from unemployment camps; no new income or wage taxes on the employed; dissolution of the coast nitrate combine and expropriation without indemnity of the nitrate industry; dissolution of congress; and protest against the policies of former president Carlos Ibanez which "the present government continues."

### Physics Professors Go to New Orleans

Prof. George W. Stewart head of the physics department, left for New Orleans last night where he will preside over the meeting of Sigma Xi, national scientific research fraternity, Tuesday and Wednesday.

He will also attend meetings of the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Other members of the physics department who will attend the meetings are Prof. Claude J. Lapp and Prof. Alexander Ellett.

### Five Librarians Go to Chicago Meeting

Milton E. Lord, director of the university libraries, and four other members of the library staff will attend the meetings of the American Library association at the Drake hotel in Chicago which begin tomorrow.

The other members attending are Sarita Robinson, Robert A. Miller, Irene Steldl, and Eda A. Zwingski.

### Chicago Bank Leader Dies After Illness

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 26 (AP)—David R. Forgan, Chicago banker and author on financial subjects, died at his home today after an illness of three weeks. He was 69.

He began his banking career in his native Scotland, and continued it in Nova Scotia and Minneapolis, Minn., before coming to Chicago.

Forgan was vice-chairman of the executive committee of the Central Republic Bank and Trust company of Chicago.

Born in St. Andrews, Scotland, the cradle of golf, he became a noted player and won the first western amateur championship of this country in 1900. His father founded a firm to manufacture golf equipment under the family name in Great Britain.

The banker is survived by his widow, the former Agnes Kerr of Winnipeg, Canada, whom he married in 1885, three sons—Robert R. Forgan, David Robertson Forgan, Jr., and J. Russell Forgan all of Chicago and two daughters, Mrs. Halstead C. Freeman and Mrs. P. Lyndon Dodge of New York.

### Anti-British Mob Routed in India; 8 Dead

PESHAWAR, India, Dec. 26 (AP)—Soldiers fired on a crowd of 500 rioting members of the anti-British "Red Shirt" organization today, killing eight men and wounding 50.

The crowd had assembled outside the Kohat cantonment near Peshawar after an ordinance declaring the "Red Shirt" organization unlawful had been issued. Abdul Ghafur Khan, known as the "Frontier Gandhi" and several other leaders of the Red Shirts were arrested yesterday.

Before the soldiers fired on the crowd police armed with lathis (long sticks) charged them. The superintendent of police was slightly wounded.

Disturbances in other nearby places also were reported. At the village of Hehkal police shot a man resisting arrest. At Baffa yesterday demonstrators stoned police but the authorities restored order.

### Walker May Accept Post as Mediator

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Mayor James J. Walker was asked six months ago, he said today, by a mutual friend of his and President Machado to intervene in Cuba's internal troubles.

He added, however, that he knew nothing "officially" about the report he would go to Cuba to settle the difficulties of that republic, and that President Machado of Cuba came here and preside over the board of estimate meetings.

Today, however, there was a serious report the mayor was considering the acceptance of an invitation to act as Cuban mediator, when and if he receives such an invitation.

The Evening Post said the report led immediately to political predictions "that the mayor is seeking to create for himself a national reputation."

### State to Pave 33 Miles in Four Counties

AMES, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Iowa highway commission has issued calls for bids on 33.12 miles of paving. The contracts to be let at the regular meeting Jan. 5.

It will be the first time in more than a month that the commission considered paving bids.

Primary 9, which crosses the state through the northernmost tier of counties, will be improved in five of the six paving jobs, and all three of the bridge and culvert projects are on that road.

Three of the paving projects are in Winneshiek county, totaling 10.248 miles. In Allamakee county 2.917 miles will be paved on primary 9 and in Kossuth county 6.19 miles. The other paving project is for 13.773 miles in Dallas county on primary 7.

The bridge and culvert jobs are in Allamakee, Kossuth and Winneshiek counties. One grading prospect is on the program, 8.525 miles on primary 25 in Guthrie county.

### Autos Return to Southwest's Mud Highways

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Dec. 26 (AP)—Southwest Iowa towns stepped out of their mud to some extent today and automobiles again returned to

main streets after several days absence. Straw piled on a dirt road gave residents of Modale, which was virtually mud-bound, an avenue to a main highway. Cars replaced saddle horses and buggies which were pressed into use when roads became impassable.

Unseasonable weather brought with it oddities for residents to ponder, however. Fooled by the warm spell, snakes came from their winter quarters and two were killed.

Local dealers reported that virtually no corn is moving to market from this part of the state, farmers either being unable to get it trucked because of road conditions, or desiring to hold it for higher prices.

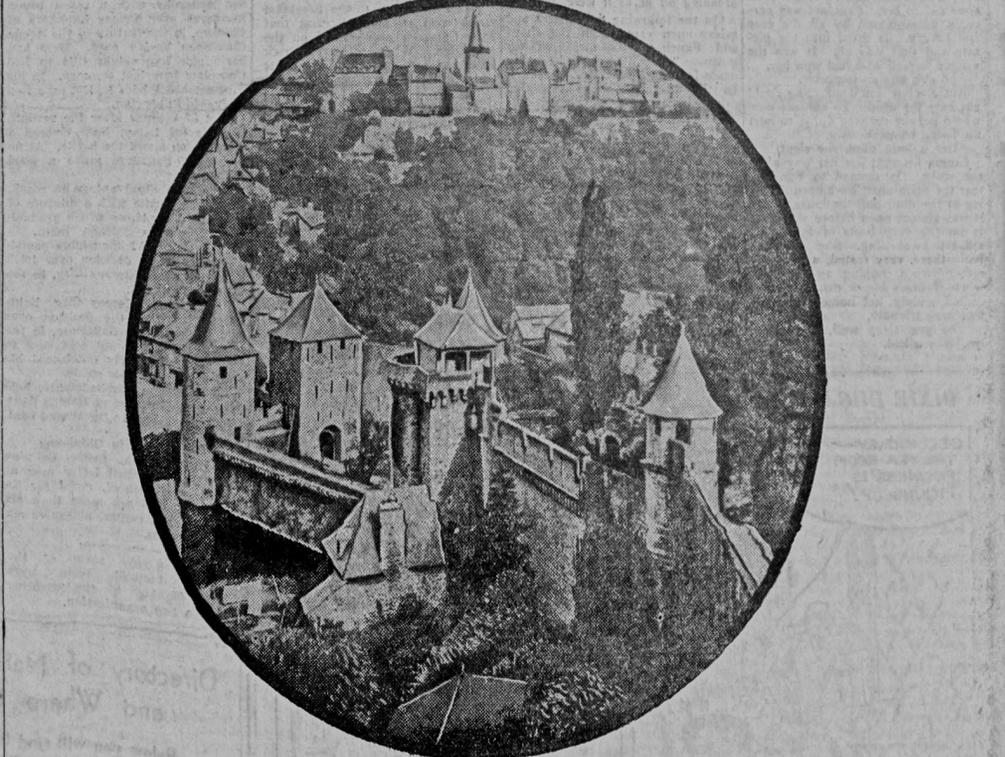
**SAVE MONEY**

**McNAMARA'S Semi-Annual Pre-Market Sale**

Now On

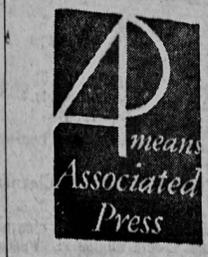
Specials in Every Department in Our Store

**McNamara Furniture Co.**



## Boundary Walls Crumble before Modern Ideas

- Ancient nations rated their strength in terms of forbidding frontier defenses. Newer empires built on the firmer foundation of relations with their neighbors.
- For the commonwealths which comprise the United States, frontier walls are unthinkable. The nation finds its greatness in the close community of interest between the various states.
- Unimpeded communication and interchange of news between the various sections are important factors in welding together this country. Good will between north, south, east and west comes hand in hand with knowledge of conditions, events and personalities. American newspapers continue to play a vital part in this public service.
- THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, unhampered by sectional interests or controversial advocacy, enables member newspapers to present daily a comprehensive picture of the world news. Its dispatches, unbiased and impartial, serve to supply the nation with the facts so vitally necessary to mutual understanding and unity.



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