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

The Daily Iowan

Hockeyes Lose
Iowa Cagers Bow to Buckeyes
in Big Ten Opener 20-17.
See Page 4.

FIVE CENTS 12 PAGES

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1932

VOL. XXXI NUMBER 214

CHICAGO WINS DEMO CONVENTION

Great Britain Not to Invoke Power Rule

Government Says Japan Pledged Open Door for Trade

(By The Associated Press)
Great Britain refused yesterday to follow the lead of the United States in invoking the nine power treaty in the Manchurian conflict.
The British foreign office announced that there appeared to be no need for sending a note to Japan similar to the one sent by Secretary of State Stimson, because the Japanese government has given assurances of its intention of continuing the open door policy in Manchuria.
The Stimson note resulted in an authoritative statement in Tokyo that Japan might try to revise the nine power pact through the conference method. The purpose of the revision would be to define the "administrative integrity" guaranteed by the treaty to China.
At the urgent command of the emperor, the Japanese cabinet, which had resigned en bloc because of the bombing attempt Friday on the emperor's life, decided to remain in office.
At Mukden, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, bound for Tokyo to take over the duties of foreign minister, averred his government had no intention of "interfering with any American or other foreign rights in Manchuria."

Airport Installs New Radio Equipment for Broadcast to Planes

What is termed the latest thing in radio equipment is being installed at the municipal airport. It embodies a change in the transfer from the old complicated system of shifting the frequency to merely one of pulling a lever, according to B. E. Button, chief operator at the airport.
Operation of the radio board formerly necessitated shifting a number of wires and replacing them, in addition to a dialing system, while the present board is an operation by simply pulling down one lever.
Through the use of the radio, positions of planes are checked every 20 minutes, instructions are transmitted to pilots, and weather conditions and forecasts are broadcast.

Senate Ballot Vetoes Parts of Tariff Bill

Lengthy Debate Leads to Postponement of Further Action
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Street jumps were glistering tonight as the house passed the Democratic tariff bill. The senate had gone home with the reconstruction corporation measure still unpassed.
The measure designed to revitalize business is certain of passage Monday. Widely ranging debate and action on two amendments consumed so much time that the senate decided to defer a vote.
Both amendments were beaten, Vice President Curtis casting the deciding vote on the first after a vote 37 to 37. It would have permitted loans to drainage, irrigation and reclamation districts. The second was for loans to shipping concerns.
Four Presidential Veto
The future of the tariff bill was uncertain despite house approval by a vote of 214 to 183. The senate probably will pass it but a White House veto seems certain. One of its most important provisions is to take away the presidential power of raising or lowering tariff rates.
Senator McKellar, Tennessee Democrat, charged the administration with extravagance and said appropriations recommended already by Mr. Hoover totaled more than seven billion dollars.
Speaker Garner of the house also referred to "big statements" on economy from the administration in urging consolidation of army and navy activities under a single head.
Recommend Beer Production
While Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, told a senate committee that his measure to permit the manufacture of four per cent beer would create a billion dollar industry, Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, praised the economic result of such a move in the senate.
Tydings said such a bill would do as much to help the business situation as extending the credit proposed by the reconstruction corporation.
Hear Farm Representatives
L. J. Taber, national grange master, John A. Simpson, Farmers' union president and Edward A. O'Neal, Farm Bureau federation president, told a gathering of representatives today the federal reserve system should take additional steps to provide credit expansion.
A farm loan corporation with a capital of \$500,000,000 was proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Browning, Democrat, Tennessee. His measure would make the members of the federal farm loan bureau directors of the new organization which could make loans to federal intermediate credit banks which in turn would use the money for advances to farmers on first mortgages for not more than three years.
Representative Kopp, Republican, Iowa, introduced a measure to make the United States responsible for all damages resulting from the locks and dams in the Mississippi between the mouth of the Missouri and Minneapolis.

Iowa Faculty Member Asks Relief Funds

Prof. H. H. McCarty of the commerce department was one of 31 signers of a memorandum signed by economists connected with leading American universities, which was sent to President Hoover and members of congress yesterday. The memorandum advocated the expenditure during 1932 of six billion dollars in an effort to ease unemployment through public works programs.
Asserting that annual expenditures for public works have not actually increased during the last two years, and that the country "raised \$5 billion to win the war," the memorandum advocates immediate measures, not only for increasing employment, but "to save labor power, otherwise in danger of being lost to society under some form of dole."
The memorandum specifically suggests the repairing of old roads, planting of trees, landscaping of environments, construction of new transit, continental highways, new federal buildings, new airports, flood control projects, improved schools and hospitals for the Indians, drainage and reclamation projects, rivers and harbors developments, reforestation, improvement of park systems, removal of slums and the carrying through of regional planning schemes.
Others from this part of the middle west who also signed the memorandum were Professors John E. Brindley of Iowa state college, and J. E. LeRossignol of Nebraska.

Nab Men Charged With Circulation of Forged Securities

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Five detectives who for a month have posed as Wall street's shadiest brokers today went out of business, after trapping two men charged with circulating forged stock certificates.
Police Commissioner Mulrooney and President Richard Whitney of the stock exchange described the action as "of the utmost importance." They said \$1,500,000 worth of spurious General Motors shares alone had been passed in banking circles throughout the country.

Death Halts Work of Iowa Man on Own Tombstone

SALEM, Jan. 9 (AP)—Death halted the work of Levi C. Frazier, 83, upon his own tombstone when he was stricken with heart trouble in his harness shop this morning.
The stone, which was being made cement, had not been taken out of the form, and his son Hubert found his father's lifeless body lying at the base of the memorial with a trowel in his hand.
Frazier left home rather early, carrying an armful of wood for the shop, which is four blocks from the house. As he neared the building he tripped and fell. An unidentified man passing by aided him in getting to his shop.
A short time later the son called to see how he was progressing on the monument and found his father dead.

WEATHER
IOWA: Snow Sunday or Sunday night, possibly changing to rain in southeast portion, warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy with local snows, colder in west and south portions.

LATE CHICAGO PHILANTHROPIST AND MUSEUM FOUNDED BY HIM



Two intimate views of Julius Rosenwald, noted Chicago philanthropist, who died Wednesday, and the Rosenwald Industrial Museum at Chicago, which he founded. At right Mr. Rosenwald is shown with former President Calvin Coolidge (left) in New York last year, when they met to decide the distribution of \$6,000,000 Conrad Hubert charity fund. In center Mr. Rosenwald is shown with Mrs. Rosenwald during a rare moment of relaxation. The museum, at the left, was formerly the fine arts building of the Chicago world's fair of 1893, and was restored by Mr. Rosenwald to house the Industrial Museum.

Young Bride Dies Suddenly of Poison

MOORHEAD, Minn., Jan. 9 (AP)—Unconscious 120 hours from an illness physicians diagnosed as pituitary poisoning, Mrs. William English, 21, a bride of about two weeks, died in a hospital here today.
Mrs. English became ill Monday night after members of her family said she had eaten some meat. She was unconscious when taken to the hospital a short time later.

Introduce Bill in Senate to Legalize Beer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Legalization of four per cent beer was urged before the senate and one of its committees today as a means of helping the farmer, the unemployed and government finances.
Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, author of a bill designed to bring this about, presented what was called a "prosperity chart," prepared by the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition organization.
Adoption of the bill, he said, "would create close to a billion dollar industry, raise at least \$400,000,000 in taxes, employ thousands of men," and increase grain prices.
"Would Improve Conditions"
Senator Tydings, a Maryland Democrat, said during senate debate on the reconstruction finance corporation legalization of beer would do more to improve conditions than extending credit.
Representative Hull, Republican, Illinois, told the committee members he had been a distiller for 20 years and pleaded for beer. He favored 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight, which he said was four per cent by volume as proposed by Bingham. Unless beer that satisfies the people is permitted, he said, they "will go back to bootleg brew." He thought beer issued only in pint bottles and sold at low prices would help do away with speakeasies.
Traders Support Move
Frank J. Delaney, Chicago grain trader, and John R. Mauff, representing barley growers of the northwest, supported the position of Hull and Bingham.
Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, challenged a statement by Tydings that there was a bootlegger for every corn stalk in Iowa. The Iowan, computing while he stood on his feet, said there were 450,000,000 stalks of corn in his county.
"That's a sample of the boozing argument," he said. "Intellectual prostitution couldn't describe these arguments."
Brookhart said he had seen more drunks among congressmen during one week in Washington before prohibition than he had seen in the city in the last nine years.
"Prohibition has succeeded," he said. "It has succeeded even in Baltimore and New York city. The question has never been fairly stated by the vets."

Sheriff Finds Family Dead

ELKADER, Jan. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Lewis F. McLane, 46, and her daughter Frances, 18, were found shot to death in the parlor of their home here early tonight.
McLane, a deputy sheriff of Clayton county, discovered the bodies when he returned to his home from work.
It is believed that the mother shot and killed the daughter and then turned the gun on herself. A .32 caliber revolver was found on the floor under Mrs. McLane's body.
Door Locked
The deputy sheriff found the door of his home locked upon his return. Getting no response by knocking, he crawled through a window and found his wife and daughter dead.
The bodies were removed to the undertaking parlors of Leslie Oelke, Clayton county coroner, who announced an inquest would be held Monday.
Coroner Give No Opinion
Coroner Oelke made a cursory examination immediately, but would express no opinion as to whether the slayings were a case of double murder of murder and suicide.
He announced that the bullet which struck the daughter entered the right side of the head and was fired from behind, and that the mother was shot in the right side of the head.
McLane identified the gun used as a revolver he always kept at home for emergency use. There were two empty chambers in the gun.
The daughter's body was found slumped over an organ bench where she had been sitting. A violin was clasped in her hands. Mrs. McLane's body was on the floor a few feet back.
There had been no dissension in the family, McLane said, and no notes were found to explain the act. The family moved here from Strawberry Point last September.

Thermometer Drops to Near Zero Mark

Iowa City was touched with real winter weather that spread its grip on several parts of Iowa Friday night and yesterday when the thermometer barely escaped subzero temperatures. It registered only two degrees Friday night, with a one point rise at 7 a. m. yesterday. During the day the mercury crept up to 19 degrees and was at that point at 7 p. m.

Expect to Improve Wisconsin Ski Mark

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 9 (AP)—The mark of 104 feet set here last year is expected to be bettered when about 75 ski jumpers compete tomorrow in the annual contest of the Oconomowoc Ski club.
Jorgen Johansen, of the Rockford Ski club, jumped the 104 feet. However, the 85 foot scaffolding has been improved and longer jumps are expected.

Herbert Hoover Commands Center of Political Whirlpool as Presidential Drive Starts

Considerable Speculation Concerning Dawes; Democrats Deny Agitation Against Roosevelt; Ritchie to Run
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—The whirlpool of presidential politics gathered force today with the fortunes of Herbert Hoover as its center.
Among Republicans a positive declaration by Senator Moses for renomination of the president divided interest with conjectures on what the future holds for Charles G. Dawes.
Dawes Perplexed
Regardless of what he may think about it, the terse Dawes statement in resigning as ambassador to Great Britain has left his personal and political associates perplexed.
For a time speculation as to his possibly being headed toward a place on the Republican ticket in June was stemmed by the characteristically blunt reception he gave it in Chicago this morning.
"It's all damn nonsense," he said. "I won't even discuss it."
Along with discussion of possibilities in the Republican fold went talk of the denial today by John J. Raskob, Democratic chairman, that there is any "Smith-Raskob-Shouse" agitation against nominating Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York.
He called stories to that effect false, but some tension between backers of the New York governor and others persisted at the national committee meeting nevertheless.
His reference was to newspaper stories published today linking him, Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee in 1928, and J. J. Shouse, executive director for the national committee, against aspirations of the Roosevelt forces.
An early meeting of the state committee in North Dakota is expected to result in the Roosevelt

Catholic Sister at Cedar Rapids Hurt

CEDAR RAPIDS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Sister Mary Aquinas, an instructor in Immaculate Conception school here, was reported in a serious condition tonight as a result of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile driven by E. L. Klinch as she was crossing a street intersection near the school.
She suffered a fractured leg, a fracture of her left wrist, a slight frontal fracture of the skull and severe bruises, Sister Mary Assumpta who was walking with her was not injured, Klinch reported the accident to police.
Cedar Rapids police are investigating the case.

Hoover Gives Davis Post to Gov. Roosevelt

PORTO RICO GOVERNOR ASSIGNED TO DUTY IN PHILIPPINES
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Governor Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico was promoted today by President Hoover to America's highest colonial office upon the resignation of Dwight F. Davis as governor general of the Philippine islands.
Davis presented his resignation to the chief executive at the White House. Secretary Harley of the war department, who controls affairs of most of America's insular possessions, accompanied him to the White House for a final conference before his retirement from office.
The announcement of Davis' resignation was followed immediately by one naming the son of the late president to govern the people his father fought to free from Spanish rule.
Personal reasons were given by Davis in resigning. He will sail immediately for Paris to visit his wife and daughter Alice.
Governor Roosevelt will succeed immediately to the position, thus leaving the San Juan post open for an appointment. In announcing the change, the president said he had accepted Davis' resignation "with the greatest reluctance."

Annual Report Gives Net Cost of Iowa's Schools Last Year

DES MOINES, Jan. 9 (AP)—The net bill for Iowa's public schools in 1930 was \$50,000,000 Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of public instruction, said today.
Financial reports from the schools indicate that the total expenditure was approximately \$57,000,000, Miss Samuelson said, while transfer, resale and financing items reduced the total by about \$7,000,000.
A number of factors have brought about a sizeable increase in school expenditures for public schools in the past 30 years, she said.

Jan. 16 Red Letter Day for Both Wets, Dries at Iowa Falls

IOWA FALLS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Both the wets and the dries will hold their own local anniversary celebrations here Jan. 16.
The dries will celebrate it as Victory day in observance of the prohibition law of the passing of the anniversary they will celebrate. It was just 50 years ago that large gangs of men and teams began cutting in in various Iowa streams to fill the big ice houses of the breweries. That, they claim, solved the old time unemployment problem.
The wets are just as proud of the anniversary they will celebrate. It was just 50 years ago that large gangs of men and teams began cutting in in various Iowa streams to fill the big ice houses of the breweries. That, they claim, solved the old time unemployment problem.

Man Reveals "Mercy" Murder of Own Son

MILLERSBURG, Ohio, Jan. 9 (AP)—A father tonight stood as the self accused slayer of his two year old son in a "mercy" murder.
Charles S. Stanhouse, a quarry worker, told sheriff John A. Stevens, that he killed his two year old son David Oscar, two years ago because the child suffered from an incurable brain infection.
WATERLOO, Jan. 9 (AP)—A bandit, masked and armed, entered the home of Mrs. Jake Kanofsky tonight and robbed her of \$6.

Ohio Professor Will Speak at Chemistry Building Tomorrow

An illustrated lecture entitled "Rhodes" will be delivered tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium by Prof. Louis E. Lord of Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio.
Appearing under the auspices of the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, Professor Lord is regarded by its members as an excellent speaker, and combines many years of study and research with wide travel in his knowledge of the subjects of ancient languages and archaeology.
At the national convention of the Archaeological Institute at Richmond, Va., Dec. 29, 30 and 31 Professor Lord was elected president of the organization for 1932.

Yale Dean to Give Vesper Talk Tonight

Charles R. Brown of Divinity School Will Speak
The Rev. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the divinity school at Yale university, will be the guest speaker at the vesper service to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union. The subject of his address will be, "What has religion for this modern world?"
The Rev. Mr. Brown received his B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1883, and in 1886 obtained his M.A. here. He received an S.T.B. degree from Boston university in 1889 and a S.T.D. in 1922 from the same university. He was honored with the A.M. and D.D. degrees from Yale university in 1911 and 1928, respectively. He obtained a D.D. from Oberlin college in 1912 and received the same degree from Brown university two years later. He was given an LL.D. degree by Wesleyan university in 1915 and an L.H.D. by the University of Vermont in 1926.
He became pastor of the First Congregational church of Oakland, Cal., in 1896, and held this position until 1911, when he resigned to become dean of the divinity school of Yale university, the post he still holds.

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Will Meet 2 Weeks After Republicans Refer Prohibition Issue to Meeting; Raskob Denies Charges

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Chairman Raskob and Vice Chairman Byrd of Virginia, representing conflicting groups which clashed in the March session, put through a smooth working program without a hitch. June 27—two weeks after the Republicans meet in the same city—was chosen for the convention date.
Raskob Denies "Propaganda"
The mild mannered and soft spoken Raskob, who opened the convention city contest to the "highest bidder," New Jersey promptly followed with a \$200,000 bid for Atlantic City, presented by Mayor Harry Bacharach, a Republican.
San Francisco, Chicago and Kansas City followed, in turn, with their \$150,000 offers but just as the bidding drew to a close, Chicago jumped in, offering, presented by Mayor Carmichael and Edward N. Hurley, to \$200,000.
Chicago Vote Largest
The first roll call gave Chicago 59 votes; San Francisco 20; Kansas City 19, and Atlantic City 4. As delegates began shifting their votes to the winning city, the selection of Chicago was made unanimous. Only the committee representatives from New Jersey and Rhode Island voted for Atlantic City.
The motion of Vice Chairman Byrd, referring to the convention the Democratic platform recommendations including prohibition submitted to the committee by Chairman Raskob at the March meeting, went through without a ripple. There was no discussion.
Approve Byrd Resolution
The committee approved a resolution by Byrd proposing that those states which gain increased representation in congress by the 1930 census receive proportionate increase in delegates to the convention, but that no state, losing under the new census, would lose delegates.
This added 54 delegates to the 1932 convention roll call. The increase was as follows: California 18; Connecticut 2; Florida 2; Michigan 8; New Jersey 4; New York 4; North Carolina 2; Ohio 4; Oklahoma 2; Texas 6; and Washington 2.
Raskob tonight named J. J. Shouse, executive director of the national committee, as chairman of the committee on arrangements for the national convention.

Farmer's Union in South Dakota Makes \$41,000 in Last Year

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Jan. 9 (AP)—A net profit of more than \$41,000 was made in the last year by the Farmers union in its livestock commission operations here, E. H. Hammerquist of Farmingdale, secretary, announced today at the annual meeting of the board of directors.
Hammerquist characterized the showing as "real farm relief" and said "it only goes to show that cooperatives are successful when properly managed." The profits will be distributed to member producers of livestock, most of whom live in South Dakota.
Joseph Atkins of Westington Springs, was re-elected president of the board and Hammerquist was again chosen secretary-treasurer.

Author O'Brien Dies in California

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O'Brien lived a life full of adventure and romance, including travel and newspaper work in many countries.

Faculty Man's Father Dies

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Society and Clubs

Name List of Committees for Pica Ball

Journalists Plan Annual All University Party for Feb. 5

Committees and partial plans for the Pica Ball, journalists annual post-examination frolic Feb. 5, were announced last night by Frank Jaffe, J3 of Paterson, N. J., general chairman for the all-university informal affair. The event this year will follow the traditional scheme of past Pica Balls with the awarding of special prizes as a feature of the evening.

The committees: tickets: Alvin Coons, J4 of Ames, chairman; Leroy Funck, J4 of Muscatine; Marjorie Miller, A2 of Waterloo; programs: Virginia Maxson, A2 of Tipton, chairman; George Klingmann, J4 of Garner; Norman Hess, J3 of Charles City.

Orchestra: George Kalbach, J3 of Oskaloosa, chairman; Eloise Anderson, J3 of Ottumwa; Laura Koop, J3 of Iowa City; publicity: Dorothy Kubenstein, J4 of Ft. Dodge, chairman; Richard Baxter, J4 of Davenport; Jean Ballard, A2 of Bluxi, Miss.

Decorations: Lois Hinkle, J4 of Des Moines, chairman; F. Royce Brownell, A2 of Montezuma; Eugene Thorne, J3 of Fredericktown; arrangements: H. Bernard Hook, J3 of What Cheer, chairman; Philip Newsum, J3 of North Bend; Neb.; Ona-Mae Ingebreton, A2 of Sheffield.

Alfred Mitchell, J3 of Rockford, will be master of ceremonies and award the traditional prizes of the hook, line, and sinker, bumbershoot, kite, and oorkescrew, during the intermission.

Decorations and programs will carry out a newspaper motif. The orchestra, according to the chairman, will be announced in a few days.

Cedar Rapids Team Entertains Here

The Iowa City drill team of White Shrine were entertained by the Cedar Rapids White Shrine drill team at a dinner at 6 p.m. yesterday in the Masonic temple.

Following the dinner the Iowa City group gave an exhibition drill.

Mrs. Sample to Entertain Club

Mrs. Delmer Sample, 715 E. Bloomington street, will be hostess to members of the Four-in-hand Bridge club tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Sixteen guests will be present.

Music Club to Discuss Opera

"Richard Wagner and the reform of the opera," is the subject upon which the program of the Tuesday Morning Music club is based for the meeting in the river room of Iowa Union at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Various papers will be read and Mrs. Leonard P. Ristine will be the presiding officer.

Kappa Delta

Week end guests at the Kappa Delta house are Shirley Bidwell of Wellman, Lenora Linnkamp of Sigourney, and Katherine Kane of Davenport.

Phi Mu

Bessie Castle, A3 of Marion, and Ellenora Von Hoene, G of Williamsburg, are spending the week end in Peoria, Ill.

Betty Ickes of Yakoo City, Miss., is a week end guest at the Phi Mu house.

Gamma Phi Beta

Week end guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house are Shirley Hamilton of Marshalltown, Betty Hoffman of Moline, Ill., Kathryn Thompson of Waterloo, and Ruth Wood of Independence.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house are Betty Ferguson of Mason City, Annabelle Fried of Moline, Ill., Matilda Daniels of Des Moines, and Mary Roberts of Washington, Ia.

Delta Chi

Members of Delta Chi fraternity who are spending the week end out of town are Frank Clifford Carle, A2 of Garrison, and Donald Manwaring, A3 of Ft. Dodge, who are visiting at the Carle home in Garrison.

James Rolland Van Horn, L3 of Iowa City, Irvin Plog, E3 of Waterloo, and Cly Castle, E1 of Marion, drove to Marion yesterday for a hunting trip.

Delta Theta Phi

Oscar Eisenhart, '27 of Marengo, was a guest Friday night at the Delta Theta Phi house.

Delta Upsilon

Russell Beeson of Iowa City, was a luncheon guest at the Delta Upsilon house Saturday.

Ellsworth Fersch of Davenport, and Walter Hosan of Dixon, Ill., are week end guests.

Kappa Sigma

Richard Zinser, A3 of Chillicothe, Ill., is visiting over the week end at the home of John Palmer, J4 of Cedar Rapids.

Acacia

Francis Ingman and Mason Matthews, both of Tipton, are week end visitors at the Acacia fraternity house.

Strolling Through Fashion Lane

By CELIA GOLDBERG
Society Editor The Daily Iowan

No matter how novel suspenders may be, the average woman has a distinct aversion to them. Still, with feminine inconsistency she does not hesitate to adapt them to her own use. Everywhere evening dresses are worn, one encounters suspender effects in ewels or sequins.

Now, since the high waistband has come into vogue, some of the light above and dark below dress types are making use of them. Many skirts are cut very high in the waist just now, and with this type, especially, suspenders made of the skirt fabric are much in evidence.

The overall frock is another favorite with women. It may have a suspender shoulder treatment or some practical looking buttoned arrangement. The overall pajama had a big summer vogue, but just now one hears less of pajamas, excepting for negligees, although presumably the beach season will bring them back in force.

Necklines are on the square again. The square neckline is exceedingly smart for any type of dress, and is ideal if you are the proud possessor of a pair of finely jeweled clips, one to mark each corner.

And now a little man, wearing a shawl and loin cloth, has unwittingly launched a new fashion for Mi-

Literature Members to Entertain Iowa City Woman's Club

All members of the Iowa City Woman's club will be guests of the literature department members, who will present the program at the monthly general club meeting at 3 p.m. Friday in the studio theater at Iowa Union.

Books will be illustrated by action and a series of tableaux which will represent titles of books and the audience will be requested to name the book from the representation made on the stage.

Mrs. H. C. Dorcas, chairman of the literature section, has named the following committee which will have charge of the program: Mrs. W. L. Bywater, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Thomas Reese, Mrs. Forrest Allen, Mrs. Irving King, and Grace Meyers.

Proceeding the program will be the general club business meeting. In addition to entertaining the entire club literature members will have a departmental meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George E. Johnston, 524 Iowa avenue. Mrs. G. R. Davies will read a review on "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck.

Sigma Nu

Visitors this week end at the Sigma Nu fraternity house are Dick Richards of Waterloo and Bob Ross of Ottumwa.

John Devitt, A2 of Oskaloosa, left yesterday for a brief visit at the home of his parents.

Delta Sigma Pi

Members of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity who are spending the week end out of town are Peter Kloppenburg, A1 of Davenport, who left yesterday to visit at the home of his parents, and Ben Garner, A2 of Des Moines, who went to Shellsburg for a visit.

Delta Zeta

Bertha Tigres of Des Moines is a week end guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Phi Omega Pi

Claida Reister of Washington, Ia., visited his sister, Lucille Reister, C4, at the Phi Omega Pi house Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred A. Spafford, '29 of Syracuse, N. Y., was a dinner guest at the chapter house Friday evening.

Alpha Xi Delta

Colleen Malone of Columbia, Mo., Roma Jean Ladd of Des Moines, and Virginia Cavin of Cedar Rapids, will attend the Military Ball Friday night, were guests at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house.

High School Boys Entertain Friends

Homer Dill, Jr., Robert Choate, Harold Beck, and Fred Dever entertained a group of their high school friends yesterday at a dance in Iowa Union cafeteria from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Refreshments were served.

A negro minister was held up at Jacksonville, Fla., and robbed of two Bibles, a hymnal and his hat.

W. T. Wood, Wadesboro, N. C., farmer, found cotton blooms in his field the last day of November.

Congregational Church

9:50 A.M.—Student Classes

10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship

"How Easy Can Life Be Made?"

Chorus Choir, Solo by Miss Catherine Smith

6:30 P.M.—Young People's Meeting

"Mars or Pax in the Twentieth Century"

Leader, Miss Marjorie Henderson

Talks to Club on Education

Miss McBroom Speaks on Parents, New Philosophy

Speaking on "Parents and the new education," Maude McBroom, principal of the university elementary school, addressed more than 90 members of the Child Study club at a luncheon at Iowa Union at 12:15 p.m., yesterday.

Miss McBroom said that while some parents say the new education means equipment, organization, subject matter, methods of teaching, or any of many things, that in reality it was both all and none. These might be evidenced but are not the soul of the movement.

The old idea of a pouring-in process claimed it was a massive matter to accumulate knowledge, according to the speaker, but the new philosophy showed education to be active and a drawing-out process. It is the adjustments the student can make and not the number of questions he can answer, that education is chiefly concerned with, since life is determined by the apparently insignificant adjustments of every day.

Discussing the practicing of the thought at home, Miss McBroom explained that the best way is in the management of the children with their problems of conduct.

The speaker concluded her talk with fourteen principles of practicing the new educational idea. Getting at the cause is the first. Second, mal-adjusted children are not helped by mal-adjusted parents. In other words the parent should control his emotions.

Other principles are: The child must taste success; punishments should not be the reactions of anger against conduct but the building up of barriers; often there is a conflict of motives; to be permanent good conduct it should be from the inside out and not from outside police power.

"Don't call attention to other failures unless their interest will help; steer clear of clashes; don't embarrass or humiliate; practice the correct reaction—don't scold; look for the motive and change the method; guidance should lead to greater independence and self-guidance; don't misinterpret the analysis of the cause; the last is, children get their habits from what we do and not from what we profess.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franco of Tipton, drove to Iowa City Friday to visit their daughter, Kathryn Franco, 34 of Tipton.

Otto Meyer, 521 E. Washington street, has been confined to his home for several days by illness.

William Steele, '31, of Algona, is visiting friends in Iowa City for several days.

Ione Postal, A3 of Tipton, left yesterday to visit over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Postal.

Mariam Ashmore of North Carolina, a former student in the university, attended the Military Ball Friday night. While in Iowa City she was a guest of Marion Marech, M4, 424 S. Summit street. Miss Ashmore is the daughter of Jimmie Ashmore, former baseball coach here eight years ago.

Loie M. Randall, 321 S. Clinton street, and Mrs. Parke E. Moore, 17 E. Harrison street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crew of West Branch, this week end.

Mrs. Betty K. Reed, organizer of the Iowa State chapter of P.E.O., will be honored at a dinner at 6 p.m., Wednesday at the Party House, by the Hi chapter of the sisterhood. A regular meeting of the club will follow the dinner, with Mrs. S. L. Updegraff, 435 S. Summit street entertaining.

Mrs. Reed will inspect the new chapter which was founded April 23, 1931.

After her visit here, Mrs. Reed will inspect chapters Hi at Vinton, and HJ at Cedar Rapids. She will also attend a state board meeting of the P.E.O. sisterhood at Cedar Rapids, and the Founder's Day Luncheon at the Hotel Montrose, Jan. 16.

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New South American Star Hailed "Radio Valentino"



NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—We are rapidly approaching the dawn of a new era in radio broadcasting. As the coming of the "talkies" revolutionized the moving picture industry, so will the advent of practical television "make over" radio.

The old idea of a pouring-in process claimed it was a massive matter to accumulate knowledge, according to the speaker, but the new philosophy showed education to be active and a drawing-out process. It is the adjustments the student can make and not the number of questions he can answer, that education is chiefly concerned with, since life is determined by the apparently insignificant adjustments of every day.

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Ford Will Bring Out New Car in March, According to Journal

DETROIT, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record today said the Ford Motor company will not bring out its new models until March and adds that, although lacking official confirmation, indications are they will include an improved four cylinder car and a V-eight.

"If the industry gets the 'breaks' on a stimulated buying demand the current shows are expected to produce a production year of at least 3,000,000 units can be looked for, as compared with a little better than 2,400,000 cars sold last year. Peak output for all time was 5,600,000 cars, reached in 1929," the magazine says.

Indian Police Clear Streets

BOMBA, India, Jan. 9 (AP)—Jubulpore's nationalists won their "patience contest" with the police today but lost their position on the main street of the city, where they had been squatting since last Tuesday.

The contest started when police forbade a parade that had been scheduled by the Mahatma Gandhi followers, whereupon they settled in the middle of the road and refused to budge.

Police, working in shifts, kept guard over their night and day. Today the local magistrate decided the contest had gone far enough and gave the nationalists five minutes in which to clear out. They remained in their places until the police charged them with lathis (staves). Three leaders were arrested.

In Bombay a group of nationalist women picketers succeeded in causing the stock exchange to close.

India generally was quiet today, the nationalists apparently being overawed by the series of restrictive emergency ordinances. For the most part they confined their activities to the boycott—the one weapon against which they believe neither bullets nor ordinances can prevail.

Navy Dirigible on Trip

LAKEHURST, N. J., Jan. 9 (AP)—The navy dirigible Akron took off at 4:45 p.m. today on a training flight. It headed south, probably to be gone until Monday. The itinerary was not available.

Confess Restaurant Robbery

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9 (AP)—Howard Carman, 32, of Deer River, Minn., and Morris Shandler, 23 year old salesman of Harrisburg, Pa., were said by police here today to have confessed they held up and robbed a local restaurant last night.

Philo Will Meet Today

Philo club will hold a social "get together" as the last meeting of the semester, at 3 o'clock today in the river room of Iowa Union. A program will be presented by Gamma Theta Phi sorority and Phi Beta Delta fraternity. Refreshments will be served.

SUNDAY'S MENU

Roast Chicken60c
Chuck Roast Beef50c
Fried Cured Ham (German Style)50c

Mashed Potatoes
Gold Bantam Corn
Cauliflower—Fruit Jello
Choice of pie or bittersweet sundae
Ice box rolls

Stemen's Cafe

115 So. Clinton

OPTI-COMICS

AW! SHUCKS! MY GIRL IS MAD AT ME AGAIN!

WELL, WHAT'S THE MATTER THIS TIME? YOU'RE ALWAYS AT ODDS WITH HER!

GAME THING AGAIN! I COULDN'T RECOGNIZE HER ACROSS THE STREET, AND DIDN'T SAY "HELLO!"

WHY ALL YOU NEED ARE GLASSES! COM ON DOWN TO THE PLACE I GOT MINE!

Shouldn't

OF COURSE---

Everything you buy at OSBORN'S will wear out gracefully enough in its own time. But you can't buy anything at OSBORN'S that isn't tested for quality or isn't what we say it is!

OSBORN'S

Corner Dubuque & Washington Sts.

Jeweler Optician

Battle Looms Over Honolulu Murder Case

High Feeling Started by Natives' Attack on Woman

HONOLULU, Jan. 9 (AP)—Newspapers women kept the doors of their homes locked today and reliable reports said the army was ready to send troops into the city in event of emergency as battle lines were drawn in the case of Mrs. Granville Fortescue and two naval men charged with the abduction and murder of one of the suspected attackers of Mrs. Fortescue's daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Massie.

Mrs. Fortescue, wife of the widely known soldier and author, her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U.S.N., and E. J. Lord, an enlisted man of the navy, were accused of slaying Joseph Kahahawai, a young Hawaiian, after luring him from a court room.

Accused in Custody
The accused trio had been ordered to appear in court today for a preliminary hearing. City and County Attorney Gilliland obtained a week's continuance to gather evidence for the prosecution. The accused trio remained in the custody of naval officers at Pearl Harbor.

Weeks of high feeling, starting Sept. 12 with the attack on Mrs. Massie, wife of the accused lieutenant, by five men reputedly of mixed blood, and a similar crime later against another white woman has left the city's populace outwardly quiet but inwardly viewing the situation with mingled fear and nervousness.

Women Lock Doors
Women in residential districts locked their doors, fearing possible attack from Daniel Lyman, convicted murderer, who escaped from Oahu prison several days ago. Lyman escaped with Lui Kalkapu, captured and identified as the attacker of the second white woman, a school teacher.

Reports said the army was ready to send troops to the city in case of any widespread trouble. The troops are stationed at Scoville barracks, 22 miles from here. The army patrol and that of the military police were strengthened.

Deny "Race War"
The navy department issued orders forbidding its personnel from going ashore in Honolulu during the visit of the Pacific fleet next month for maneuvers. Naval officials charged 40 women had been attacked here in the last year but civilian authorities stated there had been three criminal assaults against white women although there had been investigations of 32 sex cases.

Former Governor Farrington issued a statement denying there was a "race war" or any racial feeling in Honolulu.

All enlisted men of the army and navy were restricted to their reservations but some officers living in Honolulu were exempted from these instructions.

Local Church Fills Offices; Holds Dinner

Election of officers and the reading of reports featured the annual fellowship dinner of the Christian church held Thursday night. The pastor is the Rev. C. C. Garrigues.

Gilpin Wilkinson, who has long served as an elder of the congregation, was elected elder emeritus. Others elected are: W. F. Miller, Berton Moore, Philip Norman, elder; Fred Boerner, A. Fout, Arthur Leff, Edward S. Rose, Stephen Schuessler, W. E. Smith, J. D. Thorburn, deacons.

Mrs. Nettie Lake, Mrs. W. F. Miller, deaconesses; Dr. William M. Rohrbacher, trustee; Gladys Emerson, treasurer; Mrs. George Hildenbrandt, financial secretary; George R. Gay, Bible school superintendent; Arthur Leff, assistant superintendent; Gladys Stine, secretary; Grace Newbro, assistant secretary; Berton Moore, treasurer.

Reports were read at the meeting showing the amounts of money which had been given by different organizations in the church for general expenses and for missions and benevolences.

Mr. Garrigues complimented various organizations for the interest shown by them and for the good spirit which pervaded the entire church. He especially mentioned the exceptional service rendered by the church choir under the direction of Mr. Hugh Tudor and the high character of the work of Mrs. Vera K. Findly among the students.

Naval Head Tells Committee U. S. Fleet Not Modern

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—From one of the navy's highest ranking admirals came the assertion today that the United States is "not keeping faith" with its own people or with foreign nations unless it builds its fleet up to treaty limits.

Rear Admiral Mark A. Bristol, chairman of the navy's general board, told the naval committee flatly, in answer to a question from Chairman Hale of Maine, that the United States fleet today "is not an up-to-date modern navy." "We are considerably behind other countries that maintain adequate naval strength," he added.

Smoke Overcomes Fireman
WATERLOO, Jan. 9 (AP)—Henry Schrage, city fireman, was overcome by smoke tonight while fighting a fire that caused \$1,200 damage to the Clay Auto company garage. The man was taken to a hospital where oxygen was administered to revive him.

Republicans Attack Demo Tariff Plan

Dickinson Says Party Failed to Offer Improvement

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—A United States senator attacked Democratic tariff proposals, a Minnesota publisher demanded better protection for the farmers, and a former government official praised Republican tariff policies in a luncheon discussion today at the National Republican club.

Senator L. J. Dickinson, Republican of Iowa, declared that the Democrats, after branding the Smoot-Hawley act as "iniquitous," failed to suggest a single rate change when they came into control.

No Lowering
"There should be no lowering of the protective wall which shuts out cheaper goods and pauper immigrants," he said.

As for the present tariff's effect on the farmers, he asserted, "It is more to put our agriculture on a workable basis than any tariff legislation which has ever been passed. The farmers are becoming more and more dependent on the tariff."

Protected Farmer
Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, economic expert and sponsor of the "Minnesota plan" for the diversification of agriculture, disagreed with the senator, saying "I do not think it can be seriously said that the Smoot-Hawley act has been of any appreciable benefit to American agriculture."

He declared that a tariff that would amply protect the farmer from imported tropical oils would bring into profitable production 10 million acres of land now producing our surplus and demanded relief against a "flagrant economic injustice." He said these oils were now being used as substitutes for animal fats.

"Congress and industry, too, may well take cognizance of this flagrant economic injustice," he said.

Kaufman Speaks
Herbert Kaufman, former assistant secretary of the interior, attacked any attempt to lower the tariff.

"Majority welfare will be betrayed," he said, "by shortening or dulling one spike of that barrier which now alone defends the American factory and the American payroll from the cheaper merchandise and productive capacity of desperate, embittered and universal competition."

Dickinson Talks
Senator Dickinson said that while the Democrats now control the house, they have "talked long and loud and only recently presented a bill representative of their views."

Not a single rate had been suggested for change, he said. He charged the Democrats would make the flexible provision unworkable by having the authority to change rates vested in congress instead of the president.

City Demos Plan Meeting

Senatorial Candidate to Speak at Rally Tomorrow

Johnson county Democrats will start the ball rolling tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in a county-wide rally at the court house. Representatives from many towns in the county are planning to attend the meeting.

N. G. Kraschel, Harlan, a candidate for United States senator in the Democratic primaries, June 6, will be the principal speaker at the rally. The meeting will be directed by Dr. W. L. Bywater, county Democratic chairman.

Mr. Kraschel will make the first speech of his campaign for the senatorial nomination when he addresses the Johnson county rally. He is an Iowa farmer and stock raiser.

General discussion will follow Mr. Kraschel's address. The meeting is expected to be attended by a large crowd as it is the first political rally of the year. He speaks at the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce luncheon tomorrow noon on "Relations of local, state, and national government."

Principals in Iowa's Enoch Arden Case Remarry Yesterday

WATERLOO, Jan. 9 (AP)—Paul Lantz and Minnie Hool, two principals in Waterloo's widely publicized Enoch Arden case, were remarried today at Cedar Falls by Justice of the Peace John Borresen.

The couple separated last November when James Hool, the woman's first husband whom she believed dead, returned. His identification papers had been found in the possession of a slain bank robber and the death officially recorded in army records.

Hool vanished again after acknowledging service of notice on his wife's divorce petition two weeks ago, taking with him a check for a loan on an adjusted compensation certificate when he could not collect without proof of army service, such being in his wife's possession.

Convict Father for Killing Girl's Escort
CARTHAGE, Ill., Jan. 9 (AP)—Dr. Clyde L. Casey of La Harpe, Ill., was convicted tonight of murder in connection with the killing of a man who brought his 16 year old daughter, Jayne, home from a party late at night.

The jury recommended a penalty of 14 years imprisonment, the lightest sentence possible in Illinois for conviction on a murder charge. The victim was Oliver Peck, 28.

SKIPPY—A Total Loss



Deserted Wife Learns to Love Husband, New Woman



NEW YORK — Because instances of wronged wives feeling kindly disposed towards the "other woman" are so extremely rare, the strange situation that exists between Mrs. Inez Noah Connor (the wife) and May Gledhill, "the ski girl" (the "other woman"), maybe regarded as unique, outside the pages of fiction.

Despite the fact that Miss Gledhill supplanted her in the affections of her husband, William Connor, broke up her home and made her life an ordeal of sorrow, Mrs. Connor not only bears no ill-will against her rival, but has cared for her and the baby, of whom Connor is the father, and asserts that she has learned to love them.

Miss Gledhill, daughter of a wealthy Montreal family, first came into Connor's life as he was returning from a party in honor of the Prince of Wales in the Canadian city, in 1929, with his wife. Mrs. Connor's attention was drawn to the young girl, who stood weeping in a crowd and she endeavored to comfort her, failing which she told her husband to see the girl to her home.

After that, Mrs. Connor rarely saw her husband. He left her for the Canadian beauty, with whom he traveled all over the United States and Canada. A prosperous engineer, before he started the illicit romance, Connor sank lower and lower and finally he descended to forgery and was sent to prison in Vermont.

Meanwhile, Miss Gledhill had given birth to a baby boy, Sonny, now two years old, and Connor's imprisonment reduced the young mother to desperate circumstances, with destitution staring them in the face.

But Mrs. Connor came to their rescue and brought her husband's paramour and her illegitimate baby to live at the Connor home in Floral Park, L. I.

For the past two years the two sides of the strange triangle have lived happily together, caring for the baby and corresponding with the man who, though the husband of one, was the lover of the other. Just how harmoniously the arrangement worked out may be judged from the fact that Connor's letters from prison to his wife and his mistress came in the same envelope.

How long the unique situation would have lasted is a matter of conjecture, but a serious threat to the wife-mistress partnership has arisen with the possibility of deportation proceedings impending against Miss Gledhill, on charges of "moral turpitude."

The recently the Floral Park home of the Connors was visited by men who, representing themselves as being immigration officials, threatened the Canadian beauty with deportation and further stated that as her child was an American citizen she would not be allowed to take it with her to Canada.

The U. S. immigration office denied any knowledge of the visit to Miss Gledhill, but whether the agents were bona fide or not, their visit left Miss Gledhill prostrated with a nervous breakdown, brought on through fear at parting with her baby, and is being cared for by Mrs. Connor.

Miss Gledhill is highly educated, a student of French, music and dramatics. She is an accomplished athlete and it was by posing for the Canadian & Pacific railroad poster that she became known as "The Ski Girl." She is related to Sir John Peel, English baronet and husband of Beatrice Lillie.

Mrs. Connor, in whom the milk of human kindness has not been pasteurized, confesses her love for her husband's sweetheart and baby and said that 75 per cent of the blame is Connor's. Miss Gledhill's only fault, she adds, is "temperament."

Voters Petition for Change in Election of 3 County Officers

BEDFORD, Jan. 9 (AP)—Nearly 500 citizens of Taylor county have signed a petition proposing that the three members of the county board of supervisors be elected from districts instead of from the county at large.

Under the state law, if a county has only three members on its board of supervisors the county may be divided into districts and one supervisor elected from each district. If there are more than three board members they must be elected at large.

The board of supervisors is expected to take action on the proposal soon.

Wabash R. R. Consolidates on January 16

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Five divisions of the Wabash railroad will be consolidated into three divisions, effective Jan. 16, it was announced today at the railroad's offices here.

The Detroit, Mich., and Peru, Ind., divisions will be merged into a new one at Mt. Pelier, Ill., with R. A. Messmore, superintendent, the Decatur and Old Springfield, Ill., division, the latter having been merged with the western division headquarters at Moberly, Mo., about three months ago, will be known as the Decatur division at Decatur.

Mt. Pelier division: Chicago to Detroit; Tilton, Ill., to Toledo, O., but not including the Chicago and Detroit terminal divisions.

Decatur division: East St. Louis, Ill., to Chicago; Hannibal, Mo., to Tilton, including branches, but not including the East St. Louis and Chicago terminal divisions.

Moberly division: St. Louis to Kansas City, including branches; Brunswick, Mo., to Omaha, Neb.; Moberly to Des Moines, Ia.; and Ottumwa, Ia.; Moberly to Hannibal, but not including the St. Louis and Kansas City terminal divisions.

Two new caterpillar bus lines have been organized in Norway to operate over snow fields to winter resorts.

AS DEATH DREW NEAR



Frank Bell, condemned to die in the electric chair in the county jail at Chicago after midnight Thursday night, tries to smile as he talks to Warden David E. Moneypenny (left) and Assistant Warden George Gibson. The warden, who twice helped win stays for Bell, seems the more worried. Bell was convicted of the murder of a Chicago restaurant keeper.

Hoover Re-Election Predicted by Hyde

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde predicted the re-election of President Hoover in an address today before the Woman's National Republican club at which Mrs. Hoover was a guest.

"Already the skies are lifting," he declared. "Already the skies are clearing. Soon it may be said that the rock upon which the tempest spent its force was the faith and courage of Herbert Hoover, and next November when the legions of our fellow citizens march to the polls the universal answer to the question 'who but Hoover?' will be 'none but Hoover.'"

Griffith's MILK
IS ALWAYS FRESH

Drink more of it
OH, LISTEN TO THIS WISDOM SONG:—
"Drink me, my friends, the whole day long!"
SONG OF HEALTH

GRIFFITH'S DAIRY
Phone 11-F-3 or
Tell the Driver

Iowa State College Collects Many Dues on Memorial Union

AMES, Jan. 9 (AP)—More pledges to the Memorial Union at Iowa State college are being paid this year than at any time since the building was constructed, Alumni Secretary Harold E. Pride has announced.

So far 5,000 alumni have paid pledges amounting to \$250,000, Pride said. There are now 12,000 alumni, students and business men of Ames who have pledged life membership to the Memorial Union.

The Memorial Union was constructed in 1928 and is being financed entirely by subscriptions. In cases where notice of suit was served last year for delinquent payments the full amount of the subscriptions were received, Pride said.

When Winter Holds You Indoors

UPHOLSTER FURNITURE That's The Time

You Notice Your Furniture Most

WE MAINTAIN 5 SKILLED PERSONS WHO ARE ABLY QUALIFIED TO REPAIR AND UPHOLSTER YOUR WORN PIECES OF FURNITURE.

You Will Save Money Now by Selecting from Our Large Selection of Upholstering Patterns—and at

January Sale Prices

McNAMARA FURNITURE CO.
Across from the New Post Office

Enjoy Your Sunday Evening Meal at the Sunporch of the Union

The Dining Room Will be Closed for Sunday Night Dinner.

Regular Sunday Dinner

Served from 12 to 2 in the main dining room, downstairs. Come on down this noon.

IOWA UNION DINING SERVICE
On the Banks of the Iowa

Let the laundry break its back!

Washing is hard work, there's no getting around it. And washing and ironing shirts is a particularly tedious job.

THIS WEEK, LET THE LAUNDRY DO IT!

PHONE 294

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Ohio State Edges Out Iowa 20-17; Hawkeyes Battle Wildcats Here Tomorrow

Protect Early Lead Against Belated Rally

Moffitt Leads Hawkeye Spurt; Score 12-6 at Half

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 9.—Ohio State barely escaped losing down to defeat before the University of Iowa's visiting Hawkeyes here tonight. A rousing second half rally on the part of the Iowans cut down a large Buckeye advantage to 20 to 17 for the final score.

Had it not been for the Scarlet and Gray's big first period margin, the Hawkeyes would probably have topped their opening Big Ten engagement. As was expected, Bobby Coffurn, forward, and Joe Hoffer, guard, topped the Ohio State attack. Each accounted for three field goals and one free throw. Fugitt made a goal and a gift toss, Conrad a charity throw, and Mattison a goal to complete the winners scoring.

Moffitt Tops Scorers
Howard Moffitt again led the Iowa offense by sinking three goals. The three guards used by Coach Rollie Williams were unable to score from the field.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9 (Special)—Howard Moffitt increased his lead as the Hawkeye principal scorer to more than twice that of his nearest rival. His six points counted here tonight gave him a total of 37 markers.

The scorers:

Player	FG	FT	PF
Moffitt, f	15	7	37
Swaney, g	8	2	18
Eshleman, f	6	5	17
Kotlow, f	6	3	15
Rogers, c	6	2	14
Filkins, g	4	2	10
Dworsky, g	1	2	2
Glick, f	1	0	2
Thurite, g	1	0	2
Brecher, c	0	2	2

The first half was slow with the State team heaping a wide margin. The score at the half was 12 to 6. The latter period started out listlessly when midway in the half the Hawkeyes broke loose with a rally that nearly spoiled the Buckeyes. Brown, substituting for Mattison at guard, turned in a sterling performance on defense. A crowd of 4,600 saw the game.

IOWA (17) FG FT PF
Eshleman, f 1 0 0
Kotlow, f 1 0 0
Moffitt, f 3 0 2
Rogers, c 2 1 4
Swaney, g 0 1 4
Dworsky, g 0 1 0
Filkins, g 0 0 2

Totals 7 3 9

OHIO STATE (20) FG FT PF
Coffurn, f 3 1 0
Fugitt, f 1 1 1
Mattison, g 0 1 1
Conrad, c 0 1 1
Brown, g 0 0 0
Hoffer, g 2 1 3

Totals 8 4 6

Officials—Referee, Strohmeyer, (Chicago); Umpire: Malony, (Notre Dame).

Tilden Takes Title
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9 (AP)—William T. Tilden, the old master, captured the eastern indoor professional tennis championship today and teamed with Francis T. Hunter to win the doubles title in the same category.

Delta Chi Dribblers Upset Sig Eps 32-30; Kappa Sig Gets Win in Extra Period

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
"A" League
Delta Chi 32; Sigma Phi Epsilon 30.
Alpha Tau Omega 23; Beta Theta Pi 4.
Kappa Sigma 14; Chi Kappa Pi 12 (overtime).
Alpha Phi Omega forfeited to Delta Upsilon.
Phi Kappa forfeited to Phi Beta Delta.
Sigma Nu forfeited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pledge League
Delta Tau Delta 24; Alpha Sigma Phi 16.
Phi Gamma Delta 19; Beta Theta Pi 8.
Phi Kappa Psi 21; Pi Kappa Alpha 20.

Delta Chi upset the dope bucket when they turned back the previously undefeated Sigma Phi Epsilon basketballers of section 1, 32 to 30. The Delta Chi's assumed a scant lead at the offset which they never lost during the rest of the game. These two teams along with the Kappa Sig are now tied for first place in the section, each having lost one game. The lineups: Delta Chi—Bickley and Schantz, forwards; Wilson, center; Blythe and Kriz, guards. Sigma Phi Epsilon: Batty and Green, forwards; Handorf, center; Crabtree and Green, guards.

Sportively Speaking

By Matt Melchiorre

Basketball's dullest feature, the stalling game, has at last been made pleasing to the spectators. When a team tries stalling to safeguard a narrow lead in the closing moments, the home town fans give it the merry razz.

But now along comes Dr. H. C. Carlson, cage coach at the University of Pittsburgh with the latest in stalling tactics. He calls it the "figure of eight." And describes it as a formation that resembles "a band of Sioux warriors attacking a wagon train in a western motion picture."

According to a description of the play, it looks dangerous and wild as the players move about the figure of eight, but Carlson claims it is more safe and less complicated than the old criss-cross.

Properly played there are always three men ready to receive a pass and three men in position to break down the floor if the opposition defense pulls out. The play was successfully introduced by Pittsburgh in its last home game before it invaded the mid-west.

Pitt was playing Temple university and the former team entered the last three minutes to play with a three point lead. The Panthers tried the figure of eight stall. The innovation brought the applause from the spectators, and it also enabled Pitt to break through three times, twice for open under-basket shots.

But Battalino, said to have been the strongest featherweight champion in recent years, lost the title Friday night. And he did not go down fighting, as all mighty champs do.

Instead the battle-scarred veteran lost his about six hours before he was to have defended it. He was deprived of the crown after a weighing which showed him to be over the class limit. The only champ to lose a title on the scales instead of in the ring.

Big Ten Standings

W	L	T	P	OP
Northwestern	2	0	59	45
Ohio State	2	0	54	48
Michigan	1	0	24	18
Minnesota	1	0	22	18
Purdue	1	1	20	58
Illinois	1	1	56	59
IOWA	1	1	17	20
Chicago	0	1	18	22
Wisconsin	0	2	48	55
Indiana	0	2	53	78

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Iowa State 25; Iowa State Teachers 6.
Northwestern 29 1-2; Wisconsin 6 1-2.
Indiana 31; Cincinnati U. 0.

Alpha Sigma Phi put up a stronger showing than they were expected to against the Delta Tau Delta men, but could not cope with the basket shooting of Thomas and Parker, the final score being 24 to 16.

The lineups: Delta Tau Delta—Thomas and Parker, forwards; Cook, center; Work and Kelly, guards.

Phi Gamma Delta with a better eye for the basket than their opponents turned back the Beta Theta Pi aggregation 19 to 8.

The lineups: Phi Gamma Delta—Champlin and Morain, forwards; White, center; Day and Mohler, guards.

Beta Theta Pi: Meyers and Cheney, forwards; Merdink, center; Davidson and Morrison, guards.

Wildcats Get 29-23 Victory Over Indiana

Second Conference Win for Northwestern Quintet

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 9 (AP)—Northwestern racked up its second straight Big Ten basketball victory tonight, defeating Indiana's Hoosiers, 29 to 23, to share first place in the standing with Ohio State.

The Wildcat defense was especially effective in the first period during which Indiana failed to score a field goal. The Hoosiers rallied shortly after the beginning of the second period and ran the count from 22 to 19, to 22 to 18, before being stopped. It was Indiana's second straight defeat in the championship race.

Summary:

Player	FG	FT	PF
Indiana (23)	10	11	19
Suddith, f	2	1	3
Hoffer, f	1	1	0
Zeller, c	0	2	2
Campbell, g	0	1	1
Hudson, g	2	4	2
Tucker, g	1	2	1

Totals 10 11 19

Northwestern (29) FG FT PF
Reiff, f 3 1 0
Johnson, f c 0 0 2
Brewer, f 2 0 1
McCarnes, c 3 3 4
Farber, f 1 3 3
Smith, g 2 0 2

Totals 11 7 12

Illini Upset Purdue

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 9 (AP)—Illinois tonight accounted for a stunning Big Ten basketball upset by defeating Purdue's highly favored five, 28 to 21.

The Illini, playing a slow, close-guarding game, made their shots count in the first half and built up a margin the Boilermakers were unable to break down. The contest was rough, Illinois losing George Fencil, Helmhich and Red Owen by personal fouls, and Purdue losing Dornte and Eddy, via the same route. Illinois led at the half, 19 to 5.

Purdue made a valiant last half drive, but the Illini stalled out the last five minutes to win. It was Purdue's first defeat in two starts, and Illinois' first victory in two games.

Summary:

Player	FG	FT	PF
Purdue (21)	9	3	1
Kellar, f	0	3	1
Wheeler, f	1	0	4
Eddy, f	1	0	4
Dornte, f	0	0	4
Stewart, c	2	2	2
Wooden, g	3	4	2
Parmenter, g	0	0	3

Totals 9 3 17

ILLINOIS (28) FG FT PF
Bennett, f 3 3 1
G. Fencil, f 0 0 4
Bartholomew, f 1 0 1
Helmlich, c 3 2 4
R. Kamp, g 0 2 1
Owen, g 3 0 4
A. C. Kamm, g 0 1 2

Totals 10 8 17

Michigan Wins 24-18

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 9 (AP)—A second period rally that netted five baskets in rapid succession gave Michigan a 24 to 18 victory here tonight over Wisconsin's basketball team.

The Wolverines presented a strong defense that invariably wrecked the Badgers drives. Garner at center proved too much for the Badgers on both offense and defense, getting three baskets and spoiling numerous Wisconsin shots.

WISCONSIN (18) FG FT PF
Steen, f 3 1 0
Revey, f 0 0 1
Oakes, c 1 0 1
Pozer, g 3 1 0
Nelson, g 1 0 1

Totals 8 2 3

Gophers Drub Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—Minnesota opened its Big Ten championship basketball season tonight with a 22 to 14 victory over Chicago.

WILDCATS WILL BE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT



These five Wildcat basketball players are defending the Northwestern championship last season of the Big Ten. Reiff led the conference scorers last year. "Bus" Smith and Saul are regarded as two of the classiest ball handlers in the circuit. Elmer Johnson is a man who will be closely guarded. Capt. Bob McCarnes, one of the mainstays of the championship team, has been slow to round into shape; but is expected to be one of the outstanding players in the clash tomorrow night at the field house against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Discussions of Lawyers Get Title Spotlight

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Sooner or later, a half dozen attorneys are going to stop arguing, get down to signatures, and Max Schmelling's 18 round title defense against Mickey Walker in Miami Feb. 25 will be something more than a topic of conversation.

It has got so now, what with the tremendous monetary value of the heavyweight championship, that the owner, before taking it into the ring, needs more lawyers to keep him free from entangling alliances than he does trainers and sparring partners to condition him for the battle itself.

The complicated situation, as far as Florida is concerned, has one encouraging factor. The lawyers interested in this match, the second heavyweight title fight in the history of that state, are camped in he spotlight before the struggle takes place.

It was somewhat different the first time a heavyweight champion ever defended his title in Florida. The field forces, back in 1894 when Jim Corbett fought the Englishman, Charley Mitchell, at Jacksonville, waited until after the match and then summoned all their abilities to keep the warriors out of jail.

Assurance has been given all concerned, however, that this part of the law is similar to the old blue laws in many states and will not be enforced. All that remains is for the lawyers to give the contest back to the fighting boys themselves and let the fun go on.

It seemed today that the lawyers, who seem to be holding more of a filibuster than series of conferences, will have talked themselves out by Monday.

The first half, but poor shooting kept them from setting up a lead. In the second half Parsons dribbled in for Chicago's only field goal of that period. It also was Chicago's opening contest in Big Ten competition.

Summary:

Player	FG	FT	PF
MINNESOTA (22)	10	0	0
Seback, f	1	0	1
Wright, f	3	1	2
Bethel, c	1	2	3
Cielusak, g	3	1	1
Licht, g	3	1	1
Sommer, g	1	0	2

Totals 12 0 4

CHICAGO (14) FG FT PF
Stephenson, f 1 2 2
Evans, f 3 3 2
Parsons, c 1 2 1
Ashley, g 0 1 2
Porter, g 0 0 1

Totals 5 8 8

Opening Round of State Prep Cage Meet on March 3

DES MOINES, Jan. 9 (AP)—Nearly 500 Iowa high schools have sent in their entries for the state high school basketball tournament series to be held during March.

The sectional tournaments will begin March 3. Sites for the tournaments probably will be selected the latter part of January. The district meets will be held March 10, 11 and 12, with the final tournament in Des Moines the following week end.

The A and B classification of the teams, according to the enrollment in the schools, will be maintained throughout the eight district meets. The finals will have an entry list of 16 teams, eight of them from each class.

Kansas Ags Bow to Tiger Quintet 32-29

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 9 (AP)—Three field goals in the last four minutes of play by John Cooper, sophomore ace, gave the University of Missouri a 32 to 29 triumph over the Kansas Aggies here tonight in their first Big Six conference game.

With the score tied at 26 all, Cooper shot through the Aggie defense to sink the six points for the Tiger victory. Then Emmett Brennan got a field goal and Ralph Graham a free throw but the gun halted a Kansas State rally, three points short.

Cyclone Matmen Win Over State Teachers

AMES, Jan. 9 (AP)—Scoring five falls and a decision, the Iowa State college wrestling team defeated Iowa State Teachers 28 to 6 here today.

Bob Hess, Cyclone 175 pounder, furnished the big thrill when he rushed James Luker, midwest A. A. U. champion, off his feet and scored a fall in 4:30.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Missouri 32; Kansas State 29.
Oklahoma 31; Kansas 26.
Carnegie Tech 33; Thiel 26.
Cenentary 24; Concordia 21.
North Dakota State 33; Morning-side 24.
Army 25; John Hopkins 27.
Nebraska 33; Drake 19.
Yankton (S.D.) 41; Western Union 15.
Hamline 29; Iowa State Teachers 22.
Georgia Tech 41; Florida 32.
Princeton 33; Cornell 23.
St. Louis U. 32; Grinnell 22.

Purple Clash Opens Home Big Ten Card

Recalls Previous Wins Over Conference Leaders

Smarting under their defeat by St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids last Friday, the local St. Pat's cagers will travel back to the Parlor City tomorrow in an attempt to wreak vengeance on St. Wenceslaus of that city.

The two teams have met before, their first game resulting in a 17 to 11 victory for St. Patrick's, and St. Wenceslaus may be expected to make a determined attempt to erase the defeat upsetting his Irish.

The St. Patrick's lightweight lost their opening game of the year at Davenport last Friday, when they fell before the crack St. Ambrose midlets of that city by a 22 to 11 score.

Reputed to be two of the cleverest ball handlers in the Big Ten, Saul Farber and "Bus" Smith will be at the guards. Elmer Johnson, veteran forward, completes the Northwestern lineup.

Coach Williams is expected to rely on the same lineup he used against the Buckeyes last night—Howard Moffitt at one forward with Jack Kotlow and Harold Eshleman alternating at the other forward position. Alex Rogers at center, Douglas Filkins and Harold Swaney at the guards.

In the all-time series Iowa has won 15 games to 16 for the Purple, who have copped seven of the last eight games between the two universities.

Probable Starting Lineup
IOWA N. U.
Moffitt, f L.F. L.F. Reiff, f
Eshleman, f R.F. R.F. Johnson, f
Rogers, c C.C. (c) McCarnes, c
Swaney, g R.G. R.G. Farber, f
Filkins, g L.G. L.G. Smith, g

Officials: Referee: John Schommer (Chicago); umpire: John Getchell (St. Thomas).
Time and place: 7:35 p.m. tomorrow night at field house.

Upset Purdue Last Year
The last two championship teams to play here were rudely trimmed. You'll recall that Purdue's titlist came here in Iowa's Big Ten opener at home last year. Only a desperate closing spurt saved the Boilermakers from a decisive defeat. That rally brought their end of the score up to 23 as against 25 for the Hawkeyes.

The co-champion Indiana five came here in 1929 with the expectation of a handy win. The Old Gold fought the Hoosiers to a standstill in the regulation playing time and won 29 to 27 in an overtime session.

Northwestern whipped Iowa by a comfortable margin here last year. It was the only home game Coach Rollie Williams' team dropped by more than 10 points.

Wildcats Favored
While precedent hints to Hawkeye triumph, the comparative records show a decided advantage for the visitors. The Wildcats had a difficult time in getting past their first obstacle, 21 to 30 over Wisconsin in an overtime period.

Indications that Capt. Bob McCarnes, center for the champions, is rapidly rounding into form, were evident last night as he sank three baskets and three free throws.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vore of Philadelphia, five-times champion and runner-up in 1931, Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. Leona Presler Cheney of San Gabriel, Cal.

Herbert H. Ramsay of New York, who was re-elected president of the U.S.G.A., said at today's meeting he still expected to hear favorably from England about the Walker cup matches, despite economic complications.

Six of America's leading feminine stars, with two alternates, were named to represent this country in a series of international team matches against England in May. Helen Hicks of New York, national champion, heads a squad that includes

St. Pat's Hoopsters Meet Cedar Rapids Rivals Tomorrow

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Enland, however, has not yet notified the United States Golf association whether it will send over a team this year, it developed at the association's annual meeting today.

Bobby Jones, England's victorious invader in 1930, shortly before his retirement from the amateur ranks.

Basketball

MONDAY NIGHT

Northwestern Iowa

vs.

Iowa

7:35 P. M.
Field House

See the last year's Big Ten championship team.

Admission: Year book coupon No. 8 or \$1.00; children 25c.

Tomorrow NIGHT
7:35 P. M.

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Alpha Tau Omega had an easy time in defeating Beta Theta Pi 23 to 4 to assume the leadership in the section 2, with 4 victories and no defeats. The lineups: Alpha Tau Omega—Halliday and Andrey, forwards; Peterson, center; Barber and Rule, guards.

Beta Theta Pi: Day and Keok, forwards; Handelmann, center; McCaffie and Daniels, guards.

The Kappa Sigma-Chi Kappa Pi mix turned out to be a closely contested affair with the regular playing

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Hoover Relief Head Vetoes Federal Aid

Says Government Help Not Necessary; Red Cross Active

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—A senate committee today concluded hearings on proposals for direct federal unemployment relief with scores of recommendations for government aid, but with the word of Walter Gifford, president Hoover's relief director, that it is not necessary.

Two weeks of hearings before a manufacturers subcommittee were concluded with the submission of a referendum taken by the United States Chamber of Commerce, showing that local trade associations throughout the country voted 2,479 to 184 against federal appropriations.

Red Cross Busy
Meanwhile, the Red Cross announced that "all available resources" would be used by the national organization to meet four present relief emergencies, including that of jobless miners.

Many relief workers and welfare experts testified during the committee hearings that federal appropriations were necessary to meet the relief problem, and the movement was supported by the American Federation of Labor.

Gifford testified, however, that local communities would be able to handle the problem. He said, though, that he would favor federal aid if it became necessary.

Rapids Looks Into Begging by Children

CEDAR RAPIDS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Children found begging on the streets or selling merchandise of any kind are to be subjected to an investigation by the Linn county probation officer and police to determine their actual circumstances.

The peddling of food stuffs from house to house and in office buildings by children has increased rapidly here in the last two months.

In most cases, it is said, the children say they are forced to sell the goods because their fathers were out of work or dead or their mothers ill.

The Parent-Teacher association council made an investigation before referring the matter to public officials and found that in some instances children had misrepresented their situation.

Where actual need is discovered aid will be provided the families from funds set aside for that purpose.

Hurt in Accident

HUMBOLDT, Jan. 9 (AP)—W. G. Finney of Humboldt suffered head and leg injuries today when his car left the road and overturned. The accident occurred while he was passing a truck.

WSUI PROGRAM

- For Today
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, Iowa Union grill orchestra.
8 p.m.—Vespers, Rev. Charles R. Brown.
For Tomorrow
9 a.m.—News, markets, weather, music and daily reads.
11 a.m.—Within the classroom, "History of the west," Prof. Louis Pelzer.
12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, Robert Manley.
3 p.m.—Sidelights on astronomy, Prof. Charles C. Wylie.
8:20 p.m.—Musical program, Robert Manley.
8:40 p.m.—Musical program, Christian association.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, Iowa Union grill orchestra.
7 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Iowa-Northwestern.
9 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
9:10 p.m.—Department of speech.

Man Serving Time May Face Trial for \$900 Corset Robbery

OTTUMWA, Jan. 9 (AP)—Already under sentence to serve 10 years imprisonment for forgery, T. A. Stevens may face trial in connection with the Appanoose county "corset robbery."

Officers who allege Stevens was one of the bandits who held up Mrs. Jody Mosley of Moulton Oct. 20 and took \$900 she had sewed in a corset, said he might be taken to Centerville to face the robbery charge.

Sentence on the forgery counts was pronounced today by Judge R. W. Smith. Stevens was taken to Ft. Madison penitentiary this afternoon.

Two Await Case Retrial

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Only two of seven defendants in the W. B. Foshay mail fraud case await retrial as a result of nolo contendere pleas by three men today.

The three, former officials of Foshay companies which collapsed in 1929, were told by Federal Judge J. W. Moyleux their action under supreme court precedent was equivalent to pleading guilty.

Defers Sentence
They are R. J. Andrus, P. V. Mabry and H. F. Welch. Sentencing was deferred until February 8, but the judges said the cases might be disposed of earlier.

C. W. Salisbury and H. E. McGinty, also former officials of the enterprises, pleaded guilty Wednesday to one of the 17 charges on which each was indicted. They are to be sentenced Monday.

Plead Not Guilty
W. B. Foshay, head of the companies and H. H. Henley, who was executive vice president of one, are the defendants whose not guilty pleas stand.

They have asked a venue change and six months delay, with submission of the case to a judge without a jury, on the basis of first trial records, as an alternative.

Hearing on their motions will be held Monday, when retrial of Foshay and Henley is scheduled to begin.

May Appeal From Railroad's Injunction

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 9 (AP)—An appeal from the Burlington railroad's injunction against the federal government to restrain the latter from constructing a dam across the Mississippi at Alma may be filed, Harold Hanson, assistant United States district attorney, said here today.

Mr. Hanson will appear in federal court in Milwaukee Tuesday in a final effort to prevent the issuance of a permanent injunction. Judge F. A. Geiger has issued a decree for a permanent injunction on the railroad's contention that its property will be damaged by the construction of the dam.

Need Airplanes to Stop Air Smuggling

DETROIT, Jan. 9 (AP)—John L. Zurbick, district director of immigration said today that aliens and liquor are being smuggled into the United States by airplanes and that the government can do but little to stop it because no planes are available with which to give pursuit.

Zurbick said the aliens and liquor are smuggled from Canada over three regularly established air lanes, landing at nearly 70 "wildcat" airports in the Detroit area, or as far inland as Columbus, O., Davenport, Ia., and Chicago. He said Windsor, Ont., was the usual starting point for such activities.

Steals Payroll

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 9 (AP)—A bandit followed two messengers from a bank into the Arkansas Gazette's business office today, shot and wounded the cashier, J. E. Chappelle, and escaped with the newspaper's weekly payroll of more than \$5,000.

Combine Districts

CHICAGO (AP)—Consolidation of the eighth federal civil service district, with headquarters at St. Paul, with the seventh district here was announced. The seventh district has jurisdiction over Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas. C. D. Herzog, former manager of the St. Louis district, will have charge of the combined district.

Chicago Grain Market Takes Slight Losses

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—Steering almost parallel with the New York stock market, grains at first advanced today and then receded, with moderate losses the net result.

Contributing to late setbacks in wheat values, were indications of immediate heavy shipments from the southern hemisphere, with Argentine offering wheat to Europe much cheaper than North America. Price upturns earlier received impetus from reports that Greece was negotiating for 18,000,000 bushels of United States farm bond wheat, and that France might soon relax her wheat import restrictions.

Wheat closed unsettled 1-2 to 1-1-4 down, oats 1 to 1-4 off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 10 cents gain.

Predictions that corn receipts would be augmented by colder weather tended to minimize purchases of corn and oats.

Provisions averaged lower with hog values. January lard was offered at 4.97, the lowest price since 1929.

Closing indemnities: wheat—May 55 1/2 to 7.8, 57; July 55 to 54, 56 1/4; Sept. 54 1/2, bids. Corn—May 39 1-2, 40 1/2 to 1-2; July 40 7-8, 42.

Below Zero Weather Hits Iowa Points

DES MOINES, Jan. 9 (AP)—In a not unexpected but none-the-less vicious attack early Saturday, winter scored a point in Iowa and sent thermometers down to 19 degrees below zero.

Webster City was the coldest spot in the state, but 18 degrees below zero was reported at Ledges state park at Boone, 3 degrees below at Charles City, and 13 below at Humboldt.

Attendants at the weather bureau here, however, predicted warmer, although cloudy, weather for Sunday.

In Des Moines police found Dave Thoren, 38, in a vacant lot with hands and feet frozen. He is recovering at a hospital.

All parts of Iowa, except the eastern portion, suffered from sub-zero weather. At Des Moines the onslaught of winter broke a period of more than a year of above normal readings. Des Moines and Sioux City had 2 below, Council Bluffs zero, Dubuque 6 above, and Davenport and Shenandoah unofficial readings of 4 below zero were reported.

Two Found Shot in Ottumwa Home

OTTUMWA, Jan. 9 (AP)—Alfred Perry, about 50, a cripple, and Mrs. Ella Robertson, 35, were found shot to death in Mrs. Robertson's apartment this afternoon when Fred Brown, a boarder at the Robertson home, returned.

A .38 caliber revolver was found near Perry's hand. Police were investigating a murder and suicide theory.

Capture Slaying Suspect
PHILLIPS, Wis., Jan. 9 (AP)—A man identified as Leonard Bacon, alias George Bailey, wanted for slaying of Under Sheriff Harley Wood in Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 16, 1930, was captured today at Butternut Lake, about 30 miles north of here. Bacon is accused of shooting Wood when the officer attempted to arrest him for forging a \$2 check.

Ames Bootlegger Will Pay to Live in Jail 3 Months

AMES, Jan. 9 (AP)—Leonard Press of Des Moines, who pleaded guilty Thursday to a bootlegging charge, is to be a paying guest in the Story county jail.

Municipal Judge J. Y. Luke today fined Press \$500, sentenced him to three months in the county jail and in addition ruled that he must pay jury and other costs together with the cost of his board and lodging while in jail.

Court costs totaled \$279.90. Defense attorneys filed notice of an appeal to the district court.

Two Get 10 Years on Robbery Charges

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9 (AP)—John B. Little, 37, Avondale, Mo., and Lucien G. Smario, 25, of Omaha, Neb., were each sentenced today to serve 10 years in the penitentiary for the robbery of filling stations here. They pleaded guilty.

Mrs. Smario, who confessed participating in robberies, was ordered returned to the home of her parents in Omaha. It was explained in court she soon will become a mother.

Legion Committee to Meet

A meeting of the American Legion Unemployment and Relief association will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion community building. Officers and members are asked especially to be present, but the meeting is open to anyone interested.

Chimney Fire at Jones Home

Chimney fire at the home of Annette D. Jones, 20 E. Market street, yesterday at 5:55 p.m., necessitated the calling of local firemen, who worked for more than an hour before extinguishing the blaze. There was little damage.

School Head Urges Cut in Expenditures

AMES, Jan. 9 (AP)—Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of public instruction, in an address today urged school officials to check their programs closely.

Pointing out that the schools more than any other political unit depend upon the direct property tax, she said the problem of readjustment to meet economic conditions will be a more critical one than for other units.

"The challenge before every school executive is to take economical leadership, to get into a huddle with the school board in an attempt to show what further readjustments, if any, can be made," she said.

"In some schools further readjustment may be possible; in others it may be that too much reduction has already been made. The immediate thing is to take an inventory, to check, recheck and prove the program."

Yarborough to Speak
J. E. Yarborough of the botany department will be the speaker at the meeting of the botany club tomorrow afternoon. His subject is "The foliar embryos of bryophyllum calycinum."

Urge Credit Expansion in Bank System

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—The federal reserve system today was urged by leaders of organized agriculture to inaugurate credit expansion methods.

Unless such steps are taken, the leaders told 50 representatives from the agricultural area, they felt that "even such measures as the reconstruction corporation are doomed to failure."

Those joining in urging additional stabilization measures were L. J. Taber, master of the national grange; John A. Simpson, president of the Farmers union, and Edward

Saves 150 Pennies for License to Wed

DAVENPORT, Jan. 9 (AP)—Counting out 150 pennies, he said he had saved for his forthcoming marriage to Agnes Walker, 18, of Davenport, Maurice Chaeys, 22, of McCausland, today purchased a license from County Clerk Emil F. Schroder.

The bride-to-be assisted him in counting the coppers.

STRAND THEATRE
Tuesday One Day Only
Announced Preview
The Deceiver
All ★ Cast

Boerner's Bay-Hazel Cream
Keeps the hands in good condition. A happy combination of all that is good in a hand lotion.
Rubs in dry, leaving the skin soft and smooth.
Made and sold in
25c bottles
only at
BOERNER'S PHARMACY
113 E. Washington St.

STRAND THEATRE
NOW!
Over the Week-end
25c Matinee TODAY
Most Hilarious Hit

Seen Here in Months!
Everyone: Town and Gown is Getting the Merry Tip Off From Joyous Hundreds Who Have Enjoyed It—!
ROB'T WILLIAMS
JEAN HARLOW
LORETTA YOUNG
A GREAT PICTURE!
Once in a blue moon comes so delightful a comedy—so brilliant a portrayal as **ROBERT WILLIAMS** gives in
Latinum Blonde
A Columbia Picture with
LORETTA YOUNG
JEAN HARLOW
Walter Catlett
Louise Closser Hale
Edmund Breese
Don't miss this **FRANK CAPRA** hit!
also
BING CROSBY
Great Radio Favorite
in
'ONE MORE CHANCE'
22 Minutes of Melody and Fun.

PASTIME THEATRE
TODAY
MONDAY—TUESDAY
Its the Funniest Picture Joe Brown Has Ever Made—You Will Laugh Until Your Side Aches.
JOE E. BROWN
Clown Prince of Talkies in
LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD
with **DOROTHY LEE**
Directed by **MERVYN LEROY**
A breezy story of a bashful boy who tries to make good in the worst way—and succeeds! Good? He's PERFECT!
Pathe News
Detective Thriller
Krazy Kat Cartoon
A FIRST NATIONAL & VITAPHONE PICTURE

TODAY Two Loveable Firebrands!
Fighting... Loving... Fighting Again... Stealing Kisses That Belonged to Two Others!
★★★★
INTIMATE as a peak thru a key-hole!
ROMANTIC as a honeymoon in June!
SPICY as a Clandestine elopement!
SHEARER MONTGOMERY
PRIVATE LIVES
With Reginald Denny—Una Merkel—Jean Hersholt
From The Stage Play by Noel Coward
the cleverest, novelty hits, ever on the Englert Screen
Bosco's Fox Hunt—"Cartoon World's Last News
Your Darn Tootin' "Saxophone Riot"
Hi-School Hooper "Musical Skit"
First Times
Today ENGLERT Today

GARDEN
Now Last Times Tuesday
Don't Call Her a "Bad Girl"
(Blame it on her inexperience)
MARIAN MARSH
in her first starring role
Under Eighteen
WARREN WILLIAM
ANITA PAGE
REGIS TOOMEY
NORMAN FOSTER
JOYCE COMPTON
Also Novelty—Cartoon—News

The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1932

It's Over

ANOTHER great marathon, this time in a bridge, has come to an end. A month of play, 150 rubbers, 879 hands, and nine players have come and gone during the course of the struggle. Ely Culbertson has triumphed, over Sidney S. Lenz in the bridge "battle of the century."

As a test of the rival systems little has been proven. Culbertson's margin of 8,980 points and of four rubbers can hardly be called decisive, especially in the face of the great comeback staged by Lenz and the "official system" as the players raved down the home stretch, and Lenz took on a partner more satisfactory to himself. In view, however, of the great margin once held by Culbertson, and also of the general course of the play, the lion's share of the spoils accorded must be awarded to Ely.

A more interesting aspect of the bridge derby lies in the publicity gained and the interest displayed. Bridge advertising heretofore had been confined almost entirely to departmentalized comment on playing in magazines and newspapers. Now the bridge experts, whether by connivance or not, bring before the people an event which rivals the great outdoor sports in the amount of interest shown.

Newspapers everywhere granted a portion of their front page space to relating progress of the match. They gave this space not once but repeatedly. Millions of people, many of whom had only a faint idea of what it was all about, watched the report closely, asked questions, displayed enthusiasm, and delved deeper into the intricacies of contract bridge. Consequently, many thousands of adherents to the new indoor sport were gained.

So, regardless as to whether the merits of the respective systems were fully determined, the first great bridge derby is a decided success. The bridge masters, Ely Culbertson and Sidney S. Lenz, have turned an innovation, a game for society matrons, into a national pastime, and have done so through one of the best publicity coups of the last decade.

A Willing Martyr

ALL THIS row over the imprisonment of India's great leader of the downtrodden masses, Mahatma Gandhi, seems to contain the elements of a great musical comedy. If only Gilbert and Sullivan were alive today, they might easily have outdone "Pinafore" in a satire on the Indian situation. Imagine one scene:

Gandhi peacefully asleep, surrounded by his faithful followers, in his little tent (say about the size of Barnum and Bailey's big top) is suddenly aroused by a chorus of gaily dressed British soldiers and officers.

The next scene shows Gandhi in his "dungeon cell." He is confined in the honor suite of the English political prison, which, according to newspaper reports is more like a fashionable boarding establishment. Gandhi is shown entertaining a number of guests at afternoon tea. In the elaborately furnished room are all of the Mahatma's personal belongings which he has requested, including his spinning wheel, shawls, etc. Just after the curtain rises a uniformed servant enters and respectfully inquires if Gandhi is ready to take his afternoon automobile ride with the governor.

This is no great exaggeration. The "prison" to which Gandhi is confined has been made comfortable to the point of luxury. In fact he is even given about \$26.00 a month pin money, which will buy considerable pins in India. Just what the British government expects to accomplish by making Gandhi a compulsory, though not too unwilling, a guest, and spoiling him with comforts to which he claims he does not wish to become accustomed, is questionable. There is no question, however, that in thus making him a martyr with none of the usual discomforts of martyrdom, they are doing everything possible to help his cause, as well as doing no little harm to their own.

Finland Decides

IN A ballot held last week Finland, one of two republics in the world with a prohibition law, voted for its repeal. Moreover, the margin was decisive considering the comparatively few franchise bearing citizens of that state. One of the most surprising features of the vote was the number of repeal ballots cast by women.

Finland's decision will undoubtedly be capitalized upon by America's wets. However, facts and circumstances in the two countries are too greatly at odds, that the inference should be drawn that this nation should immediately repeal its prohibition act.

European liquor trades through smuggling, and the forces of tariff and embargo, are said to have been a big factor in bring-

ing about this result in Finland. These and other forces made prohibition a failure there. Now, even Prof. Lucina Hagman, one of the leaders in the movement at the start has changed her views. With the closing of the polls she said with fervor: "The Finnish home has been saved." In contrast Speaker Kyosti Kallio of the Finnish parliament exclaimed: "No blessing can come from liquor stored in either homes or in distilleries."

It will pay Americans, however, to carefully study the situation in Finland. If the warning, "do not over-emphasize the situation and results of Finland's act," is heeded, much can be found that will aid in solving America's problem.

A Highway Cleanup

CARRYING on a campaign much in line with work being planned by the Woman's clubs of Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, and the small communities between the two cities, to aid in the fight against the beauty-destroying billboards, is the Roadside Bulletin, a small magazine published by the American Nature association. In a recent issue it pictures two sets of photographs which ought to help materially in its combat with the billboard nuisance.

One set shows four pictures of the countryside in southern Illinois along roads where there are no billboards. They show a country of peaceful, drowsy beauty, so attractive that the beholder might say to himself, "I'd like to drive through there some day."

The other group is of four pictures taken in the same part of the state along roads where there is a profusion of billboards. The landscape's charm is totally destroyed. Seeing them, one is inclined to resolve never to drive along those roads, or any like them, if they can possibly be avoided.

The aggressiveness of the women assisting in the local project to clean the billboard nuisance off the highway between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids is commendable. Persons who have traversed the 25 mile stretch know there is much hidden beauty behind the signs along the highway that the average speed motorist cannot enjoy. When public opinion finally wakes up, all dangerous and poorly placed billboards will vanish. How long it is going to take to accomplish the awakening!

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

A ticklish job was handed to Governor Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico in his promotion to the governor-generalship of the Philippines yesterday, following the resignation of Dwight F. Davis. America's highest colonial office will have need, within the next year, of a highly diplomatic and courageous leader.

If the son of the man who fought to free the Philippines from Spanish rule can handle the situation there as well as he has in his recent post, Philippine independence may not be as necessary as the nationalists believe.

Concurrent with word from England that that government will not follow the lead of the United States in calling to task the Tokyo government for its violation of the nine-power treaty, comes the intimation from Japan that she will answer the American note but not change her attitude.

Furthermore, Japanese officials declared, the nine-power treaty needs revision. One statesman avowed that when it was drawn up Japan should have made reservations about Manchuria, but didn't. Now that the time has come for some such reservations, she will attempt to call a conference for the purpose of interposing a belated condition.

The probabilities are slim that other powers will listen to any appeal from Japan on that score, because of the degree to which economic conditions in Manchuria have become the interest of many nations.

Excuses seem to be the feature of Japanese governmental explanations of recent disorders, so much so that they are becoming more and more superficial. The latest concerns Japan's interference with Chinese administrative integrity in Manchuria, a stipulation of the nine-power pact, which Japan claims has not been violated because it never existed.

If Japan is right and the rest of the world wrong, it may be time for the desecration of white supremacy in the world. But until "administrative integrity" is more clearly defined, we withhold further opinions. And, strange as it may seem, so does Japan.

While the bank of which he is honorary chairman saw its stock jump from a desultory low of 84 to an unwarranted high of 110 in the last few days, Charles Gates Dawes, who Friday decided to announce his resignation from active diplomatic life to attend to private business, refused to discuss rumors of presidential talk about himself, dismissing it as "damn nonsense."

Mention of Dawes as presidential timber has been dependent for most of its potential effect upon Dawes' work at Geneva, which might still be the key to his own future politically. Having played a major part in the London naval parley, crusaded against long winded senatorial speeches, Dawes has a record of distinction so far in his career. His former vice presidency may help. If he, however, feels that his public can really spare him, no amount of coaxing will bring "Hell-n-Maria" Dawes back into political limelight.

"There should be no lowering of the protective wall which shuts out pauper goods and pauper immigrants," declared Iowa's Republican Senator Dickinson, yesterday before a luncheon group at the National Republican club.

He indicated that farmers, in becoming more and more dependent upon tariffs, are seeing agricultural schedules put on more workable bases because of the present rates, and declared further against "flagrant economic injustices" against agriculture. At least, if he doesn't think so himself, Dickinson is letting his constituents know what he is doing for them.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

All notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. Items for the university calendar must be reported at the president's office, Old Capitol, as far as possible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will not be accepted by telephone.
Vol. VII, No. 80. January 10, 1932.

University Calendar

- Sunday, January 10
- 2:00 p.m. Pro and Con club, Iowa Union.
 - 3:00 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union.
 - 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union.
 - 6:30 p.m. Negro Forum, liberal arts drawing room.
 - 8:00 p.m. Vesper service; Rev. Chas. R. Brown, Iowa Union.
- Monday, January 11
- 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union.
 - 3:30 p.m. Child Study Group, Iowa Union.
 - 4:30 p.m. Illustrated lecture: Prof. Louis Lord, chemistry auditorium.
 - 7:15 p.m. Iowa City women's chorus, Iowa Union.
 - 7:35 p.m. BASKETBALL: Northwestern vs. Iowa, field house.
- Tuesday, January 12
- 9:00 a.m. Tuesday Morning Music Club, Iowa Union.
 - 6:00 p.m. Picnic supper, Triangle club.
 - 7:15 p.m. Erodophilan Literary society, Iowa Union.
 - 7:30 p.m. Dolphins, Iowa Union.
- Wednesday, January 13
- 12:00 a.m. Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union.
 - Law faculty, Iowa Union.
 - Engineering faculty, Iowa Union.
 - 6:00 p.m. Sigma Xi soiree, chemistry auditorium.
 - 7:15 p.m. Christian Science students society, liberal arts drawing room.
 - 7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, Iowa Union.
- Thursday, January 14
- 4:00 p.m. Dental School for Public Nurses, Dental College.
 - 4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union.
 - 6:15 p.m. Phi Lambda Upsilon, Iowa Union.
 - 7:30 p.m. Poetry association, Iowa Union.
 - 7:30 p.m. "As You Like It" party, University club.
 - 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Phi, Iowa Union.
- Friday, January 15
- Dental School for Public Nurses, Dental College.
 - Child Study group, Iowa Union.
 - Speech faculty, Iowa Union.
 - 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture; Prof. Herbert Feigl, chemistry auditorium.
 - 8:00 p.m. University Lecture: J. E. Williamson, Iowa Union.
- Saturday, January 16
- 7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, liberal arts drawing room.
 - 7:35 p.m. BASKETBALL: Ohio State vs. Iowa, field house.
- Sunday, January 17
- 3:30 p.m. Musical and Tea, University Club.
 - 6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, L. A. Drawing Room.
- Monday, January 18
- 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union.
 - 2:00 p.m. Child Study Group, Iowa Union.
 - 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union.
 - 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union.

General Notices

University Lecture
J. E. Williamson will give a university lecture on "Beauty and tragedy under the sea," illustrated with motion pictures, in Iowa Union lounge, Friday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman.

University Theater—Play Tryouts
"As Husbands Go," a comedy by Rachel Crothers, will be presented March 16, 17, and 18. Tryouts begin Thursday evening, Jan. 7, and will be held each evening at 7:30 in the studio theater, Iowa Union. All members of university players and apprentice players are requested to report to John Wray Young for readings. E. C. MABIE

French Reading Requirement
All those wishing to fulfill the French reading requirement may do so Monday, Jan. 11, room 4 liberal arts, at 5 p.m. Please bring materials along the line of major subject. Romance Languages department

Vesper Service
The seventh vesper service of the year will be held Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union. The address will be given by the Rev. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity school. His subject will be: "What has religion for this modern world?" The Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor of the local Congregational church, will act as chaplain. Senate Board on Vespers.

Philosophical Club
Prof. and Mrs. Norman C. Meier will be hosts to the Philosophical club on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in their home at 402 Brookland Place. Prof. Norman Foerster will read a paper on the philosophy of literature. WILLIAM MALAMUD, president.

Baseball Battery Men
All varsity and freshman pitchers and catchers are requested to report at once for practice in the field house. Hours are: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 4 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m., and Saturday at 2 p.m. OTTO VOGEL, baseball coach.

Botany Club
J. A. Yarbrough of the botany department will speak to the club on "The foliar embryos of bryophyllum calycinum." The club will meet Monday, Jan. 11 in room 408 pharmacy botany building, at 4:10 p.m.

Erodophilan Literary Society
There will be a regular meeting of Erodophilan, Tuesday, Jan. 12 in the women's lounge of Iowa Union. All actives and pledges please attend.

Phi Sigma Iota
Phi Sigma Iota will meet Friday, Jan. 15 in room 211 liberal arts at 7 p.m. Betty French will read a review of "Les Croix de Bois" and Clarice Krieg will read a paper on "Souvenir" by Georgette LeBlanc. GENEVIEVE MUSSON, secretary.

Removal of Solid Geometry Conditions
Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. in rooms 225 and 224 physics building an examination will be given for the removal of conditions in solid geometry for engineering students. Students wishing to take this examination should report to the office of Dean C. C. Williams at once. No one will be admitted whose name is not on the list in the office of Dean Williams prior to the examination. H. L. RIETZ

Philo Club
Philo club will have a social meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. There will be a program and refreshments. DOROTHY RUBENSTEIN, secretary.

Undergraduate Mathematics Club
There will be a meeting of the club on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 4:10 p.m. in room 301 physics building. Professor Reilly will speak on "Trigonometric."

Archaeological Lecture
Under the auspices of the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, Prof. Louis E. Lord will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled "Rhodes" in the auditorium of the chemistry building, Monday, Jan. 11 at 4:30 p.m. MINNIE A. KEYS, secretary.

Phi Lambda Upsilon
Upsilon chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical society, will hold its initiation in room 192 chemistry building at 5 p.m. Thursday, January 14. The banquet will be at 6:15 on the sun porch of Iowa Union. Dr. Jacob Cernog of the inorganic chemistry division will be the speaker. LYLE C. BAUGESS, secretary.

Sigma Delta Chi
Sigma Delta Chi fraternity will meet at Youde's inn at 6 p.m. today. All actives, pledges, and interested alumni are urged to attend. Important business will be transacted. GILBERT SCHANTZ, secretary.

Humanist Society
The Humanist society will meet Monday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ashton, University Heights. Election of officers. Reports on the holiday meetings. All who attended such are invited to come prepared to contribute to the program. J. HUBERT SCOTT, president.

International Relations Club
There will be a regular meeting of the International Relations club, Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7:45 p.m. in the early conference room of Iowa Union. Prof. George D. Haskell will address the group on "American economic interdependence." Open to all. JOE MALATSKY, president.

Labor Conference
Delegates Denounce U. S. Labor Policies
OMAHA, Jan. 9 (AP)—Delegates to the Mid-west Deep Waterway Labor conference here today denounced labor policies prevailing on federal construction projects. The delegates charged that contractors on many federal projects, especially river development work, were employing "outsiders" rather than men living in the neighborhood of the work. Delegates from Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Kansas are attending the conference. The session will continue tomorrow.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTER-DAY'S CARTOON
The Tarahumara Mail Carriers—The Tarahumara Indians of Mexico are credited with producing the world's swiftest runners. They derive their very name from a word signifying "footracing" in their own language. About the third quarter of the last century their runners maintained a regular courier service between the city of Chihuahua and the mining town of Batopilas, 275 miles away. The courier, running unceasingly day and night, would cover the distance and return in six days. After a day's rest the performance was regularly repeated. This service was maintained for many years. The courier's route lay over the Sierra Madre mountains, making this running feat even more extraordinary. Albert Tangora—On a number of occasions Albert Tangora, former world's typewriting champion, has achieved the incredible accomplishment of typing at the rate of 160 words a minute (unfamiliar matter), and adding a column of figures 5 wide and 6 deep, simultaneously. In giving demonstrations, Mr. Tangora calls off a total after each number is given, in order to prove conclusively that there is no trick to it. Mr. Tangora is now in the Chicago offices of the Underwood Typewriter company. Tuesday: The fastest sailing vessel.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—In the frantic search for strong stories, Hollywood producers have rediscovered Fannie Hurst. The next few weeks will see her "Symphony of Six Millions" in production at R.K.O. and "Back Streets" at Universal. Dave Selznick has just decided to put Irene Dunne in the first of three "The Broken Wing," but may turn an attentive ear to an offer to make five weeks of personal appearances at \$5,000 a week. Adolphe Menjou's picture at Universal will be "Marriage Interlude." This is the film which will introduce Taia Birell, the Viennese actress. Jim Tully, one of the highest paid interviewers in Hollywood, will be taking a boat to New York soon. Joseph Jackson is back from Broadway, where he saw the first night of his play. Comes a wire from Al Boasberg in Philadelphia. He has been working on the Vincent Youmans musical, "Smiling Through." Seen around: Polly Moran, in maid's uniform, receiving guests at Buster Keaton's studio bungalow. Edgar Selwyn comforting his wife, Ruth, after she was bitten by a camel on the "Folly of the Circus" set. Clark Gable getting Marion Davies' mournful-looking dachshund, Gandhi. Studio workers leading an elephant gingerly into the set for fear he would break through the floor of a stage. Marion Davies, dressed as a trapeze artist, hauled into the air and hanging by one hand to a rope. Suddenly came a voice from the balcony: "Will be glad when you're dead, you rascal, you!" "Did they laugh?"

BRIDE GOES TO WORK

Uma Merkel, first of filmdom's 1523 brides, will cut short her honeymoon to play at Warners' in "Working Wives." This is Kay Francis' first picture at this studio and David Manners appears opposite her. Una's husband, if you missed the news stories, is Roland L. Burla, an aviation engineer.

DID YOU KNOW

That Pola Negri writes her signature with a brush in letters fully an inch high? Shenandoah Man Shots Self. SHENANDOAH, (AP)—Frank Dibbe, 60, shot himself to death at the home of Nathan Waldron, his brother-in-law. Hold Bank Robbery Suspect. PRINGHAR, (AP)—George White, alias "the Turk," held here in connection with the robbery of the Calumet State bank, is expected to be arraigned, Tuesday. He was returned here from Los Angeles.

FOOTBALL FANS GET ANOTHER TREAT

Anyone, here, who was too indis-

"MASQUERADE" By Faith Baldwin

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SYNOPSIS

Lovely Fanchon Meredith is wanted by the San Francisco police in connection with a murder committed by her sweetheart, Tony. Fanchon did not know he was a gunman. She escapes by airplane under the name of "Smith." Aboard is Evelyn Howard, whom Fanchon had met on a voyage from Hawaii. Evelyn is going to New York to live with her aunt, the wealthy Mrs. Carstairs, whom she never saw. The plane crashes and Fanchon is the only survivor. To get away from Tony and the past, she goes to the Carstairs home as "Evelyn." A strong bond of affection grows between Mrs. Carstairs and her nephew, Tony. She visits him and repulses his advances. Tony informs Fanchon that Evelyn is alive, but has lost her memory. He threatens to expose Fanchon unless she introduces him to Mrs. Carstairs as "Cesare Gili." Although claiming he has Evelyn in his apartment, Tony refuses to let Fanchon see her. Two days later, he calls at the Carstairs home. Collin and his mother are skeptical about him because of Fanchon's strained attitude in his presence. Months later, Tony tells Fanchon she must induce Mrs. Carstairs to wear her emeralds to the Van Suydam Ball. He suggests that Fanchon go away with him.



Collin felt an illogical anger at the introduction of a second Romeo.

CHAPTER XXIII

Events played into Tony's hands. It was Mrs. Carstairs herself who suggested that he be included in the invitation to the famous yearly Van Suydam Ball which was held in the old Van Suydam house, one of the last of the great "mansions" on Fifth Avenue. And as Mrs. Carstairs always gave a dinner before the ball, he was asked to that also. Collin, laughing, protesting his boredom on such an occasion, was nevertheless persuaded that he must not disguise himself in a domino or simply go in evening dress, masked. When he learned that his mother planned a Juliet costume for her niece, he promptly elected himself Romeo. To Fanchon he said, lightly enough, but with a straight, unsmiling gaze, "Romeo was a tragic sort of ass. Appropriate enough. Still, Mercutio has some lines I find even more appropriate. . . 'tis not so deep as a well nor so wide as a church, but 'tis enough, 'twill serve.'" Fanchon's Juliet gown was conventional enough, in line and fabric and in the color—which was white. Her dark blue-black curls were bound with the Juliet pearls—small seed pearls, quite genuine. Her mask was a charming frivolous affair of satin. She looked almost intolerably lovely, the turquoise eyes brilliant under the pearl-capped dark hair, her golden skin flushed with authentic rose, her lips painted an even deeper scarlet than was natural with them. And Collin in the black velvet and gold of his doublet and hose was an interesting foil for her. But Cesare Gili arrived in an almost identical costume. The two men looked at one another and exclaimed. . . for, with their eyes hidden by masks, they looked very much alike. . . they were somewhat the same build, their noses dark skinned, both wore small mustaches. Collin felt an illogical anger at the introduction of a second Romeo, while the other guests crowded about them laughing. For a moment Fanchon was almost as white, save for her lips, as for her ivory and pearl gown.

"But," said Senor Gili, apologetically, "I had no idea of your chosen costume, Mr. Carstairs. What an absurd coincidence!"

Mrs. Carstairs remarked, laughing: "Our Juliet deserves two Romeos, does she not?" and the party went in to a dinner which Fanchon, for one, barely tasted.

Jennie looked magnificent in a Russian court costume of the time of Catherine the Great. The ropes of Carstairs' emeralds were looped about her neck beneath the heavy pearls and fell to her waist. There were emeralds in her ears and she wore a small tiara of emeralds and diamonds on her head.

"I had to get you to myself," he said, "and we aren't going directly to the Van Suydams. We are driving around the Park first. I wanted to tell you how beautiful you are. . . it would take me many years to tell you that, Evelyn, but I must content myself with a few brief minutes. I am not," he added, with forced lightness, "the only one who thinks so. . . Just as I am not the only 'Romeo.'"

She said, trying to keep the conversation from dangerous ground: "It was an amusing coincidence, Cesare's coming as he did. . . the costumes are alike, even in coloring. I suppose they came from the same costumers."

Collin turned his mask in his hands. The high collar, the dark velvet became him very well. She had never, she thought, seen him as handsome. . . She thought. . . I love you, and you will never know. And tonight is the end. Of everything.

Something like a little moan escaped her. He turned quickly, he asked in anxiety: "Evelyn, what is it? You are not yourself."

"I'm all right," she answered, and then, seeing a chance to establish her plan, Tony's plan, she added. "I have, perhaps a slight headache."

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It was quite late when they went,

1932 Automobile Show Opens in New York

New Models Cheaper; Less Costly to Run

32 Passenger Models; 10 Trucks in First Showing

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—The fruits of \$1,380,000,000 in capital investment were unveiled before the eyes of the buying public today as the automobile industry opened a show designed to pull at the purse strings and make 1932 a brighter year for highways and byways.

Presenting a vastly more refined product, both inwardly and outwardly, 32 models of passenger cars, 10 of commercial vehicles and one of taxicabs were shown for the first time. Ninety one exhibitors of accessories and shop equipment added their 1932 fashion.

Prices Lower Despite improvements making for added comfort and safety, prices in many instances lower than last year were offered as an inducement to increased orders. Members of the trade were optimistic, expressing the belief replacement orders would show substantial increase over last year.

Many car owners, they said, still are driving models of 1929 or older and have reached the point where they must buy anew. Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, estimated the average price of the 1931 car was \$765. This will be trimmed somewhat, he said, due to lowered labor and material costs.

Praise Transmissions The transmission box was talked of in tones of praise by most manufacturers. They pointed to free wheeling devices to shift gears automatically, synchro-mesh transmission to permit silent shifting, and automatic mechanisms as standard equipment for nearly all.

To the less mechanical minded, lower, wider and longer lines were presented, slanting and convex type radiators and streamlining were emphasized.

New Center Mounting Chevrolet showed a new center mounting arrangement with lamps, fenders and radiator all attached to a ram's horn that rocks on the center of the frame, reducing vibration to a minimum. A number of 12 and 16 cylinder cars made their debut, although six and eight predominated. Cadillac introduced 12 and 16 cylinder models.

Auburn showed a new 12 with a dual ratio axle, by which power may be equalized on grades and levels. 32 Valve Engine Stutz featured a new 32-valve, eight-cylinder engine, with two intake and two exhaust valves to each cylinder. Result: improved combustion.

Duesenberg offered an eight-cylinder model that develops 365 horsepower, the engine turnover being stepped up to 4,200 revolutions per minute.

Even those sleeker little Austins had something new. They presented a four-passenger model for the first time. It is slightly bigger all around, with an 84-inch wheelbase as compared with the 75-inch size of the original two-seater.

Colors Subdued Colorings subdued for the most part, included an occasional bright yellow Plymouth roadster, or red coupe, or a snappy looking fan and red Auburn sport roadster.

Both Hupmobile and Graham showed marked body changes. Graham has adopted a grill type radiator and Hupmobile has produced a heavier and more powerful looking machine. Nash showed the separate shift lever type of three wheeling. It also has added synchro-mesh transmission, with silent second, sound proof bodies, rubber engine mounting, twin ignition and a longer wheel-base.

Pontiac was among those offering ride control, an arrangement whereby the car may be adjusted to any road, speed or load.

National Temperance Workers to Speak at Des Moines Rally

DES MOINES, Jan. 9 (AP)—Prohibition supporters of central Iowa will rally to the cause in meetings to be held here Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, at which five nationally known temperance workers will speak.

The purpose of the meetings is to organize the allied forces of temperance movement, a cooperative effort of 33 temperance groups.

The speakers will be Daniel Poling, editor of the Christian Herald; Col. Raymond Robbins and Oliver M. Stewart, widely known prohibition workers; Robert Ropp of the Allied youth movement, and Miss Norman Brown of the Flying Squadron, a temperance organization.

Ohio Man Fined CLINTON, (AP)—Clifton Crinion of Cincinnati, O., was fined \$100 and costs in municipal court on a charge of violating the law governing length of trucks permitted on state highways.

Seek Chicken Thieves After Shooting Man

LEMARS, Jan. 9 (AP)—While William D. Lammers, 47, tonight lay seriously wounded in a hospital, police were seeking clues of two chicken thieves who early today shot him in the abdomen.

Officers were of the opinion that two details of the shooting on Lammers' farm four miles west of here were significant, that his chicken roost had been robbed before and that the bullet that pierced Lammers' body was from a .38 calibre weapon.

Authorities sought the bullet and were studying tracks on the ground. Shortly after Lammers heard a commotion in his chicken yard about 2 a. m., he turned on the light and fired in the direction of the intruders.

They returned the fire and then fled, Lammers, despite the serious kidney wound, walked to the house

Governor Extends Extradition Hearing

DES MOINES, Jan. 9 (AP)—Governor Dan Turner today continued for 10 days the hearing of the request of Missouri authorities for the extradition of Jack Wilson, Des Moines Negro, on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Technical defects in the extradition request caused the continuance. Attorney Charles Howard of Des Moines told the governor he feared for Wilson's safety if he were returned to Missouri.

Wilson is alleged to have shot William D. Haas, coal yard watchman, in Marshall, Mo., in 1929.

Presbyterians Will Hear Student Report

As part of the program at the 630 student vesper services at the Presbyterian church tonight, the

Invite Coolidge to Address Convention

DES MOINES, Jan. 9 (AP)—Former President Calvin Coolidge has been invited to address the Iowa State Teachers association in its annual convention here next November, the office of Charles Fye, secretary of the association, has announced.

Gov. Dan Turner, Mayor Parker L. Crouch of Des Moines and other officials also have been asked to the former president urging him to accept the invitation.

Phone 290 READ THESE CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns for No. of Words, Lines, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes special cash rates and minimum charges.

Lost and Found

LOST—GREEN LIFETIME SHEET after pen. Reward. Call Canby at 3764.

LOST—TABLET AND PHOTOGRAPHS. Call at Daily Iowan.

LOST—BLACK CORONA TYPEWRITER on Dec. 18. Reward. Call at Daily Iowan office.

LOST—PLATINUM AND YELLOW gold wedding ring. Return to Iowan. Reward.

Musical—Radio 57 PIANO TUNING. W. L. MORGAN. Phone 1476.

Wanted—Laundry

WANTED—LAUNDRY. 60c DOZ. garments. Washed and ironed. We call for and deliver. Phone 1351-W.

WANTED—STUDENTS' LAUNDRY. 19 W. Bloomington. IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A BIG advertisement to be seen. You saw this one, didn't you?

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 110 So. Gilbert. Phone 289.

For Rent or Sale 73 FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED home. 922 E. Davenport. Phone 585-J.

Musical and Dancing 40 DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM, tap and step dancing. Phone 114 Birkley Hotel, Prof. Houghton.

DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM dancing by class. Monday and Friday night. 7:30 p.m. Phone 114 Birkley Hotel, Prof. Houghton.

PRIVATE LESSONS—BALLROOM dancing. Phone 3628. Mrs. Walter E. Schwob.

Garages for Rent 70 FOR RENT—GARAGE. 211 E. DAVENPORT.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE 6 room modern house. 1315-J.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED WARM room for one or two people. Call 1740.

Professional Services 27 PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER NOTES AND THESES TYPED accurately and reasonably. Mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns No. 8 Paul Heten Bldg.

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

Business Service Offered 16 Attention Graduate Students Thesis Typed Mabel J. Krofta Phone 195 Johnson County Bk. Bldg.

KEYS MADE, GUNS REPAIRED Russell Repair Shop, 23 E. College.

Housekeeping Rooms 64 FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room. Phone 2859-W.

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE-keeping rooms. Phone 4309-W.

Apartments and Flats 69

FOR RENT—FURNISHED WARM room for one or two people. Call 1740.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM SUITE, newly furnished, well heated. Phone 8662.

FOR RENT—TWO APARTMENTS. Phone 2882.

FOR RENT—CLOSE IN, WELL heated furnished light housekeeping apartment. Dryers, 520 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—MODERN APARTMENT. Nicely furnished, Iowa Furniture Co., Phone 194.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE APARTMENT for women. Close in. 319 N. Capitol.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. Close in. Reasonable. 505 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UN-furnished apartment by day, week, or month. Inquire Iowa Drug Store.

Employment Wanted 34 WANTED SEWING—RE-STYLING—remodeling—coat re-lining. Phone 8415-J.

EMPLOYMENT BY EXPERIENCED beauty operator. Donald Steele Riverside, Iowa.

Houses for Sale 75 FOR SALE—6 room home. Reasonable. Phone 988-W.

Rooms Without Board 63

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR MEN, close in. \$10. Call 4435, 528 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM, strictly modern. Phone 2824, 347 S. Governor.

FOR RENT—WELL FURNISHED and heated room for men. Reasonable. Phone 2338.

FOR RENT—NICE WARM ROOM approved for two or three girls. Very reasonable. Use of furnished kitchenette included. Phone 321-W.

Special Notices 6 WANTED—POSITION AS COOK in fraternity or sorority. Best of references. C. M. H., Daily Iowan.

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

Comic strip panel showing Dixie Dugan and Reginald Warrington. Dixie says: 'NEVER SUSPECTING THAT HER HANDSOME CUSTOMER IS "FOX" MARINGLE THE MYSTERIOUS GANGSTER CHIEF OF HER HATED COMPETITOR ACROSS THE WAY, DIXIE'S INTEREST IN HIM CONTINUES TO BE AROUSED'.

Comic strip panel showing Dixie Dugan and Reginald Warrington. Dixie says: 'NOR I YOURS—MINE IS—ER—AND MINE IS DIXIE DUGAN'.

Commissioner Resigns MUSCATINE (AP)—Resignation of Allen Cross, Muscatine street commissioner, was announced following the filing of ouster proceedings against him on a charge of intoxication. He will be succeeded by Ralph Callaway.

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

Below you will find listed America's most famous brands of merchandise and well known services and the names of the Iowa City merchants that are able and willing to serve you. Read the list. Read it often. You will be happily surprised to learn that many articles you did not know were sold in Iowa City can be obtained without difficulty and without delay.

Business Directory listing various services: AUTOMOBILES—SERVICES (Chevrolet, Norge Electric, Voss Washers, Maxtag Washers); RADIO SALES & SERVICES (Crosley, Majestic-Ge-Victor & Philco); HOME FURNISHINGS (Whittall Rugs, Armstrong Linoleums, Marshall Field & Schumacher, Kirsch Drapery Hardware, Du Pont Tintine window shades); MEN'S WEAR (Hart Schaffner & Marx); LOANS (\$50 to \$300); BARRY TRANSFER; BATTERY CHARGING; Goody's Tire Service.

U. S. Building Plans Unhurt by Budget Cut

Unspent Balance Will Carry on Work for 2 Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—The clatter of pneumatic hammers on government buildings—symbol of the high federal building program—will go on without stint until 1934 at least, despite a missing installment of \$100,000,000.

The reason why immediate stoppage of work on federal buildings, post offices mainly, is not threatened by the lack of \$100,000,000—the amount slashed off the building program by the budget bureau this year—is because \$220,000,000 of \$496,000,000 already set aside for allocated buildings by congress, is unspent.

100 Million Cut

Thus the treasury will keep federal hammers busy this year and next with allotments of \$100,000,000 and \$120,000,000 respectively.

The treasury was unable to get its request for \$100,000,000 this year before congress because of the condition of the federal budget.

The treasury feels it will be time enough to take up the missing allotment in 1934, when everybody hopes times will be good enough to make \$100,000,000 look small to the government as it did in 1928 and 1929.

Cash in Hand

The budget bureau's attitude on this year's installment does not affect buildings already authorized.

Congress has already made the sizeable sum of \$496,424,692 available for public building and that part of it not already spent in cash in hand.

The treasury is approximately two years ahead of its program as it is. As originally planned, it would have been finished in 1933, but if the present rate of construction is not slowed up, the work—provided that the necessary funds are available—will be completed in 1935.

142 Buildings Completed

Acceleration has resulted in completion of 142 buildings costing \$44,101,569 on Jan. 1. There are 293 building projects which will cost \$235,368,700. Bids are in, or on the market, for 72 projects which will cost \$30,487,500.

Bids purchased in the District of Columbia have cost \$47,053,237. Government architects are preparing plans for 106 projects which will cost \$13,866,900, while private architects are drawing plans which will result in the expenditure of \$124,775,023 and 47 other projects in various stages are estimated at \$25,000,000.

Church Notices

Yale Dean to Speak at Union Vespers Tonight; Students Feature Disarmament

Vesper Services
Iowa Union
Discussing the subject, "What has religion for this modern world?" Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the divinity school, Yale University, will give the address at the seventh vesper service of the year. The service will take place at 8 o'clock today at owa Union.

The Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor of the Congregational church, will be chaplain.

Disarmament Programs
At eight of the churches tonight the 6:30 devotions for university students will be centered around the disarmament issue. By arrangement of the Inter-Church Council, which is a representative body of eight Protestant churches, this program has been scheduled at this time in order to stimulate interest and discussion among the church groups on the issue that will be paramount in international politics next month when the powers meet at Geneva for the disarmament conference.

Baptist
227 S. Clinton
Elmer E. Dierks, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school with Arthur S. Lyon as superintendent, classes for all ages. Rogers Williams class for university students will meet under leadership of Orlo L. Crissey, 10:45 a.m., morning worship and sermon by the minister on "When prayer is a necessity." The chorus choir will sing "The Maddest Earth and Heaven." Harriet Otto will direct the junior congregation during the hour of the morning worship, 6:30 p.m., high school B.Y.P.U. at the church, 6:45 p.m., Roger Williams club at the Baptist student center. Phyllis Church will lead the discussion on "World peace," Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., meeting of Sunday school council at the church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
720 E. College
9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., lesson-sermon, subject, "Discernment." Golden Text from Revelations 7:13, 14: "What are these which are arrayed in white robes? And whence came they?—These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimonial meeting. Reading room of the church is open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

Congregational
Clinton and Jefferson
Ira J. Houston, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:50 a.m., student classes, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, sermon, "How easy can life be made?" by the pastor; junior sermon, "Where beauty comes from." Chorus choir will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" by the Rev. John B. Dykes and Catherine Smith, also will sing, "I Will Extol Thee" by Costa. 6:15 p.m., Pilgrim society, "Returning good for evil." Robert Ford is in charge. 6:30 p.m. young people's meeting. "Mars or Pax in the twentieth century." Marjorie Henderson will lead. 8 p.m. vesper services at Iowa Union.

First English Lutheran
Dubuque and Market
W. S. Dysinger, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school, 10:45 a.m., morning service, sermon by the minister.

"The Book of Jonah"; anthem, "Turn Ye Even Unto Me" by Harker; solo by Frieda Sievers. 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Student association meeting. Agneta Christensen will lead the topic, "World peace." 6:30 p.m., intermediate league meeting.

First Methodist Episcopal
Dubuque and Jefferson
Harry DeWitte Henry, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school, all departments in session, 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon by the minister, "Man as creator." Chorus choir will sing "I Will Greatly Rejoice in the Lord" by Fears. 6:30 p.m., Wesley League, the first of a series of three studies of disarmament. 6:50 p.m., high school league. Govind Puttiah of Madras, India, will continue study of the youth of India. 8 p.m., vesper service at Iowa Union.

First Presbyterian
Clinton and Market
W. P. Lemon, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school, 10:45 a.m., primary and beginners' departments of the church school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon, "The magnificence of God," by the pastor, 4:30 p.m., Westminster Guild, circle will meet at home of Helen MacEwen. 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship hour and supper. 6:30 p.m., student vesper service, reports on the student volunteer convention, Glenn Rost, chairman.

St. Patrick's
224 E. Court
William P. Shannahan, pastor; T. J. Lev, assistant pastor, 7 a.m., first mass, 8 a.m., children's mass, 9 a.m., student's mass, 10:30 a.m., last mass, 2:30 p.m., vespers and benediction.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Jefferson and Gilbert
Julius A. Friedrich, pastor, Fifth anniversary of dedication of St. Paul's chapel, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., divine service; text, Gen. 28, 16-17, sermon, "A Christian Church, a house of God and a gate of Heaven." 6:30 p.m., vesper hour, 6 p.m., special social luncheon.

Trinity Episcopal
College and Gilbert
Richard E. McEvoy, rector, 8 a.m., the Holy communion, 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion, 10:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 6 p.m., Morrison club at the parish house, Friday, Jan. 15, 4:30 p.m., the personal devotion hour.

Unitarian
Iowa avenue and Gilbert
Evans A. Worthley, minister, 9:45 a.m., church school, 10:45 a.m., morning service; sermon "Re-education of adult life," by the pastor. The Fire-side group meets at 6 p.m. Prof. Edward B. Reuter of the sociology department will address this group at 7 p.m.

Zion Lutheran
Johnson and Bloomington
A. C. Froehel, pastor, 9 a.m., Sunday school and junior Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., adult Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Divine service, sermon by the pastor, "The Father's business." 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Student association luncheon and social hour, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Students' association de-

Final Rites for Flyer Killed at Miami, Fla.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Funeral service was held here today for Dale "Red" Jackson, endurance and speed flyer who was killed at Miami, Fla., when his plane crashed.

Mrs. Sally Jackson, the widow, and a group of St. Louis friends, will leave tonight with the body by train for Faribault, Minn., where final services and burial will take place. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, reside at Faribault.

TO REPRESENT U. S. AT GENEVA



Guests of President Hoover at luncheon, these four members of the American delegation to the Geneva arms conference are shown as they arrived at the White House. Left to right are: Norman Davis, who was a member of the delegation of the international economic conference at Geneva in 1927; Senator Claude Swanson of Virginia; Miss Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke college, Mass., and Charles G. Daves, United States ambassador to Great Britain.

Complete Rerouting of U. S. Highway 6 Through Iowa City

State highway engineers have completed rerouting markers for U. S. highway 6, formerly No. 32, through Iowa City. According to the new routing, the highway goes straight through the city from Muscatine avenue on the east to Riverside Drive on the west side of the Iowa river, crossing the Burlington street bridge. Turning north at Riverside Drive, the highway runs over the pavement laid this summer for one block, then swings west again onto Newton road.

Formerly the route followed Burlington street to Linn street to Linn street, then cut north a block to

Washington street, west on Washington to Madison street at the foot of the hill, north again on Madison street to Iowa avenue, across the Iowa avenue bridge and onto Newton road.

By the change in location, the highway will avoid the business section of Iowa City, will have two less turns, and will not pass under the interurban railway bridge across Iowa avenue. This bridge has often been a nemesis to large trucks as it has only an 11 foot clearance.

DAVENPORT, (AP)—Howard W. Power was announced as the new secretary and general manager of the Mississippi valley fair and exposition, succeeding M. E. Bacon, resigned.

DES MOINES, (AP)—Benjamin E. Ewing, superintendent of the Iowa Anti-Saloon league and the league's state staff, announced they would be in Burlington tomorrow to open a two-day "dry rally."

Cornell Professor to Run for Position in Eastern Politics

MT. VERNON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Prof. Roy L. Fernald of Cornell college and holder of eight degrees from the Universities of Boston, Maine, and Harvard, will again seek a seat in the Maine house of representatives. In announcing his candidacy here today, Professor Fernald said that he plans to enter a race with three others for the speakership of the Maine law making body.

He interrupted his legislative duties last year to assume his duties here, obtaining a three months' leave of absence. He will stand for reelection from his home district of Winterport, Me.

Education, said Professor Fernald, who teaches economics, is a prerequisite to leadership in politics.

Auto Accident Kills Grandmother, 80, of Wesley Barry, Actor

ONEONTA, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Laura Barry, grandmother of Wesley Barry, motion picture actor, and two other persons were killed today in an automobile crash at Colliers, about seven miles from this city.

The other victims were William L. Wellman, 76, and Mrs. Maude Beckley, 53. Mrs. William Wellman, 60, was cut and bruised.

Mrs. Barry, 80 years old, was Mrs. Wellman's mother.

Seven New Car Owners in Week

Four Chevrolets, two Fords and an Oldsmobile make Johnson county's first week of car sales in 1932.

New car owners are: John Harley Hunt, 512 N. Gilbert street, Ford; Clarence L. Nystrom, 531 N. Van Buren street, Ford; G. J. Resser, 120 E. Burlington, Chevrolet; Walter J. Kelly, 611 Seventh avenue, Oldsmobile; Mrs. George Kron, 1128 Rochelle avenue, Chevrolet; Floyd C. Drake, 118 N. Johnson street, Chevrolet; and Mrs. Carrie Bush, 1320 Muscatine avenue, Chevrolet.

Sonderleiter Man Surrenders
DES MOINES, (AP)—Pete Rand, one of six persons indicted in the Sonderleiter liquor conspiracy case, surrendered to federal authorities and posted \$5,000 bond for his appearance at the April term of federal court.

NOTICE OF FILING OF PLAT AND SCHEDULE

Notice is hereby given that there is now on file for public inspection in the office of the city clerk a plat and schedule marked "3-F" of the following streets and parts of streets to-wit:

East side of Riverside Drive from the Universities of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway right of way to the north side of Benton Street.

East side of Riverside Drive from the south side of Benton Street to the south line of the NW 1/4 of Section 15-79-6.

North side of Benton Street from the east side of Riverside Drive east to Benton Street Bridge.

North side of Benton Street from the west side of Capitol Street west to the Benton Street Bridge.

West side of Seventh Avenue in front of Lots 12-14-15, Block 13, Rundell Addition.

West side of Hutchinson Avenue from the south side of River Street south 160 feet to the walk in place.

North side of West Benton Street from the east side of Windham Road west to west city limits.

South side of West Benton Street from a point 275 feet west of the west side of Orchard Street west to the west side of Windham Road.

East side of Capitol Street from the north side of Benton Street to the south side of Lafayette Street, all in Iowa City, Iowa.

Whereon sidewalk improvements constructed under a contract with Geo. J. Chadek, dated the 3rd day of October, 1931, has been completed.

Said plat and schedule show the separate lots or parcels of ground to specified portion thereof, subject to assessment for such sidewalk improvements, the names of the owners as far as practicable, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground, and against any railway or street railway.

Notice is further given that within 20 days after the first publication of this notice all objections to said plat and schedule or to prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities, must be made in writing and filed with the city clerk; and the city council after the expiration of said 20 days at the first regular meeting held thereafter or at a special meeting called for that purpose, having heard such objections and made the necessary corrections, will then make the special assessment as shown in said plat and schedule as corrected and approved.

Dated this 10th day of January, 1932.

GEO. J. DOHRER,
City Clerk of Iowa City, Ia.

Use Iowan Want Ads

Dirt is especially dangerous this month

This is the season when everyone is most susceptible to illness—when germs menace most.

Dirty floor coverings, harboring billions of these germs, are most dangerous right now. Even if you could tolerate the piled up dirt in your rugs that results from ordinary cleaning, you can't afford to take chances with germs.

Get a Hoover. So thoroughly does it clean, so completely does it remove not only surface dust but even the most buried dirt, that it gathers up in its cleaning countless numbers of these threatening germs.

Surely such an ability is all the evidence you need of the super-efficiency of The Hoover. If you want further proof, let us send a Hoover to your home for a trial or demonstration. Only \$6.25 down; balance monthly. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

Iowa City Light & Power Company
A UNITED LIGHT & POWER COMPANY
Phone 121

Resolved... From Now On... We Burn

Dane's Dustless Coal

We know your wife will appreciate this resolution 366 days this year.

There's absolutely no dust when DANE'S coal is put in your coal bin. There's no dust when you handle the coal. There's no need to clean house when our truck leaves.

Dustless Coal-The Event That Revolutionized the Coal Business

Phone 1

DANE

COAL CO.

West Court Street

after all quality counts most - Pohler's Groceries Meats

OLD J... any... Jim West... after the... that he... was a ni... "give it... be called... He wa... slightly... idea with... No one... he lived... a Polack... and went... of his lif... even after... That i... of 1927... an extra... it up wi... Old Jim... didn't w... Old Jim... Then... The Old... tra two... get them... see the... it, so Old... T SEE... been spr... that spr... he went... give pers... body else... Old Ji... brewery... one nigh... Old Jim... started y... thing wr... the good... One m... get his b... man, not... skin bag... leave hir... that Cha... Charli... tenement... him slee... taking c... who kno... near her... So Ch... gave him... time he... God he... the runt... teeth ha... long the... The ki... and got... ing abou... any atte... cause C... after a f...

Cornell Professor to Run for Position in Eastern Politics

MT. VERNON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Prof. Roy L. Fernald of Cornell college and holder of eight degrees from the Universities of Boston, Maine, and Harvard, will again seek a seat in the Maine house of representatives. In announcing his candidacy here today, Professor Fernald said that he plans to enter a race with three others for the speakership of the Maine law making body. He interrupted his legislative duties last year to assume his duties here, obtaining a three months' leave of absence. He will stand for reelection from his home district of Winterport, Me. Education, said Professor Fernald, who teaches economics, is a prerequisite to leadership in politics.

Auto Accident Kills Grandmother, 80, of Wesley Barry, Actor

ONEONTA, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Laura Barry, grandmother of Wesley Barry, motion picture actor, and two other persons were killed today in an automobile crash at Colliers, about seven miles from this city. The other victims were William L. Wellman, 76, and Mrs. Maude Beckley, 53. Mrs. William Wellman, 69, was cut and bruised. Mrs. Barry, 80 years old, was Mrs. Wellman's mother.

Seven New Car Owners in Week

Four Chevrolets, two Fords and an Oldsmobile make Johnson county's first week of car sales in 1932. New car owners are: John Harley Hunt, 512 N. Gilbert street, Ford; Clarence L. Nystrom, 531 N. Van Buren street, Ford; G. J. Resser, 120 E. Burlington, Chevrolet; Walter J. Kelly, 611 Seventh avenue, Oldsmobile; Mrs. George Kron, 1128 Rochelle avenue, Chevrolet; Floyd C. Drake, 118 N. Johnson street, Chevrolet; and Mrs. Carrie Bush, 1320 Muscatine avenue, Chevrolet.

Sonderleiter Man Surrenders
DES MOINES, (AP)—Pete Rand, one of six persons indicted in the Sonderleiter liquor conspiracy case, surrendered to federal authorities and posted \$5,000 bond for his appearance at the April term of federal court.

NOTICE OF FILING OF PLAT AND SCHEDULE

Notice is hereby given that there is now on file for public inspection in the office of the city clerk a plat and schedule marked "3-E" of the following streets and parts of streets to-wit: East side of Riverside Drive from the south side of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway right of way to the north side of Benton Street.

East side of Riverside Drive from the south side of Benton street to the south line of the NW 1/4 of Section 15-73-6.

North side of Benton Street from the east side of Riverside Drive east to Benton Street Bridge.

North side of Benton Street from the west side of Capitol Street west to the Benton Street Bridge.

West side of Seventh Avenue in front of Lots 13-14-15, Block 13, Rundell Addition.

West side of Hutchinson Avenue from the south side of River Street south 160 feet to the walk in place.

North side of West Benton Street from the east side of Windham Road west to west city limits.

South side of West Benton Street from a point 275 feet west of the west side of Orchard Street west to the west side of Windham Road.

East side of Capitol Street from the north side of Benton Street to the south side of Lafayette Street, all in Iowa City, Iowa.

Whereon sidewalk improvements constructed under a contract with Geo. J. Chadek, dated the 3rd day of October, 1931, has been completed.

Said plat and schedule shows the separate lots or parcels of ground to specified portion thereof, subject to assessment for such sidewalk improvements, the names of the owners as far as practicable, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground, and against any railway or street railway.

Notice is further given that within 20 days after the first publication of this notice all objections to said plat and schedule or to prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities, must be made in writing and filed with the city clerk; and the city council after the expiration of said 20 days at the first regular meeting held thereafter or at a special meeting called for that purpose, having heard such objections and made the necessary corrections, will then make the special assessment as shown in said plat and schedule as corrected and approved.

Dated this 10th day of January, 1932.

GEO. J. DOHRER,
City Clerk of Iowa City, Ia.

Use Iowa Want Ads

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1932

And After All---

By Austin Rutherford

OLD JIM WEST was a printer. As far as anybody knew, he had always been Old Jim West. He came to our shop a few months after the war, and right away Ed Lewis saw that he had a real ad setter. Whenever there was a nice layout to make up, Ed would say "give it to Old Jim." That was how he came to be called Old Jim.

He was a little man, thin shouldered and slightly stooped. That helped out the Old Jim idea with the boys.

No one knew anything about him except that he lived by himself in a room he rented from a Polack family. Old Jim just came to work and went home. That seemed to be the extent of his life. He didn't get bent Saturday nights, even after prohibition. Ed knew he was a good ad setter, and that was all.

That is, that's all Ed knew until the spring of 1927, when Old Jim asked if he could have an extra two weeks on his vacation. Ed took it up with the Old Man, and he said no. So Old Jim said he guessed he'd have to quit. Ed didn't want to lose him, so he fixed it up for Old Jim to see the Old Man.

Then was when Old Jim's story came out. The Old Man asked him why he wanted an extra two weeks bad enough to quit if he didn't get them, and Old Jim told him he wanted to see the mountains. The Old Man didn't get it, so Old Jim told him.

IT SEEMED he wasn't Old Jim at all. He had been in the second draft, and was just 43 that spring. That made him about 34 when he went to war. Funny how appearances will give persons funny ideas about ages—in somebody else.

Old Jim's father had been a drayman for a brewery until he got belted with a bung starter one night. After that he was just a corpse. Old Jim was 15 when his dad went out, and he started yelling papers on the streets. The only thing wrong with that was he got knocked off the good corners by the bigger boys.

One morning when he came to the Post to get his bundle, Charlie Morgan, the night foreman, noticed the peaked old face on the little skin bag of bones and made the other kids leave him alone until he got his papers. After that Charlie was Old Jim's hero.

Charlie found out that the kid lived in a tenement with an Irish scrub woman who let him sleep a little and eat less in return for taking care of her kids when she was out and who knocked him down every time he came near her.

So Charlie took him home and Mrs. Morgan gave him a meal. Charlie said it was the first time he had cried since he lost his baby, but by God he couldn't help it, seeing that solemn little runt trying to chew beefsteak when his teeth hadn't chewed on anything solid for so long they had shriveled.

The kid got so he came early after his papers and got in Charlie's way around the shop, asking about type and makeup. He never paid any attention to the linotypes and presses because Charlie didn't work around them. So after a few months Charlie got him in the shop

as an apprentice printer and took him away from the scrub woman.

IN 1915 Charlie died and Mrs. Morgan went to her folks in Vermont. Then the war broke out and when Old Jim got back his job was gone. It was just by luck that he got in our shop and became Old Jim.

The only thing Old Jim ever cared about except his father, Charlie, and Mrs. Morgan, was mountains. He didn't know himself where he got that fondness, but supposed it was because of some book or picture.

Anyhow, that's why he didn't get bent Saturday nights. He saved his money for a trip and now he had enough. He had just one dissipation. He liked Western movies because they showed mountains.

A STONE

I wonder why a stone attracts me. Perhaps I know.

When I throw one out to sea, It seems to laugh and sing While it hurtles through the air, "You can smile and throw me far, But I was once a part of a star Which collided with a nebulae. The resultant mass you call the earth. Earth! Ha! I am small, but not so small to you As you are to infinite space. You throw me away.

But I was here when you were not, And I shall be here when you are gone. I, too, will crumble, and so will the speck Which is your world. But at least

I am a part of that speck, and not a parasite And an abomination upon it. Throw me away! Ha!

The stone will rest at the bottom of the sea, Until I grow old; Then I shall die, but The stone will rest at the bottom of the sea.

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—WILLIAM HOWARD CHASE

Funny how persons are such opposites to themselves. Here was Old Jim, living the most commonplace life imaginable, and he was nuts over mountains. A little, stoop shouldered, quiet guy 43 years old, by actual count, but with Methuselah backed way down. Yes, he was Old Jim all right. Maybe that's why he liked mountains. They were the only things as old as he was.

The Alleghanies wouldn't do. They weren't mountains to Old Jim. Mountains were great masses of rock, thrown together in helter skelter fashion, so helter skelter that their very carelessness of makeup gave them grandeur. Nothing but the Rockies would do.

Old Jim told the Old Man he dreamed at night that he was in the mountains, and every morning he would wake up and lie there with his eyes closed hoping that when he opened

them he'd look out the window and see mountains, but he never had. Now he had enough money to take him any place he wanted to go, and he was going to wake up and see mountains.

The Old Man gave him the two extra weeks.

THAT'S all anybody around the plant knows about Old Jim. The rest just filtered back.

Old Jim bought a new suit and arranged his train schedule. It seems he had his route mapped out so he would go through the Alleghanies at night. He didn't want to be bothered with any mountains until he could see real ones. And he wanted to wake up in the mountains. So he got a train that would keep him out of sight of the mountains until night and be right in the heart of the Rockies early in the morning.

After Old Jim got through the Alleghanies he would sit in the smoker with his travel guide and once in a while talk a little with whoever was around and felt like talking.

All the way across the plains Old Jim sat and smoked his pipe and read his guide. He didn't show any signs of anticipation or anxiety. He was calm—just like the mountains. He knew he was going to see them. They had been there a long time, and would still be there when he woke up in them. And they'd probably be there a long time after he had his last look.

The night the train was due to enter the mountains Jim turned in early. He gave the porter a dollar and left a call for 3:30. That would give him time to dress and get to the observation car and watch the mountains grow out of the darkness around him. There's nothing quite like being in the dark with someone you love and seeing her gradually take form as the dawn comes on.

After Old Jim got to bed one of those mountain storms came up. You know, it rains like hell and lightning flashes and the thunder seems to bounce off the rocks. Well, Old Jim couldn't miss that even to see his sweetheart come out of the dark in the morning.

SO HE lay in his berth and looked out. There wasn't any light. Old Jim couldn't even see the sides of the mountains standing up almost close enough for the car sides to brush them as the train slid past. Old Jim figured they must be going through a gorge. The lightning didn't even get down that far—wasn't even close enough to light up those protecting walls.

Then the train roared out over a trestle. One of those long, jagged bolts that seem to hang in the air struck the world—it seemed right outside Old Jim's window. Way down into nothingness and way up to great masses of old upheavals, almost as old as Old Jim, that flash played. And then the thunder.

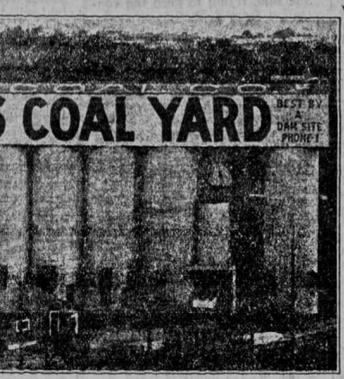
But Old Jim never heard the thunder. That flash hit a tree and loosened a boulder that bounced down and knocked the last three cars off the trestle. Old Jim was in one of them.

They said when they dug Old Jim out of the wreck the next morning his eyes were open and he was smiling.

I guess that one flash lasted long enough for Old Jim to see the mountains.

after all quality counts most - Pohler's Groceries Meats

Resolved... We Burn Dustless Coal
Our wife will appreciate 366 days this year. Absolutely no dust when put in your coal bin. Not when you handle the coal. No need to clean house leaves.
Coal-The Event That Ended the Coal Business
Phone 1
NE
AL CO.
West Court Street



Campus Jogs

COLLEGE capers are no innovation, recent investigations have revealed, for many and varied are the sins disclosed by "The Black Book or Book of Misdemeanors in Kings college," a record kept by three undergraduate students who preserved for posterity the evil-doings of collegians in 1770. The prize play boy of the college was a John Raplje, who was constantly in the limelight with his madcap misdemeanors. One of his crimes was making off with a pair of cotton stockings belonging to a fellow student. The very next day he was found with three other roisterers in the act of imbibing a "very large quantity of wine out of the president's attic." And they say modern collegians are mischievous!

PRESIDENT HENRY NEBLE McCracken of Vassar college, was recently faced with the problem of dealing with 155 of Vassar's 171 freshmen who admitted cribbing in the preparation of a thesis. One freshman, the Vassar paper revealed, copied a survey written in 1927, and which has received a mark of "A" for the last three years. Fifty adopted surveys written last year.

A COLLEGE man's haven, from some people's point of view, is the University of Manitoba, where co-education has been abolished. Apparently Iowa State college is not as happy a place for men, for A. R. Lauer has revealed that women students have more words at their command, and read faster—apparently women at Ames can get in the first word as well as the last.

THE main lounge of the Union at the University of Minnesota was recently converted into a Scandinavian banquet hall when University janitors celebrated while students of the university labored over final exams. Speakers included Gov. Floyd B. Olson and State Senators Louis Duemke and A. O. Devold. Flat-brod, lufefisk and fattigmand were among the Swedish delicacies on the menu.

STUDENTS at the University of Illinois were recently given an opportunity to tell the faculty what they thought of them. Some of the things to which the students objected in their instructors were: using coat lapels to polish fingernails, sitting pigeon-toed behind the desk, snapping a rubber band during exams, wearing atrocious neckties and snapping pieces of chalk during lecture periods.

ATHLETES are not always the dumb brutes portrayed in movies, and scholars are not always weaklings. To illustrate both points: George Potter, quarterback on the Northwestern university football team, Phi Beta Kappa, and an Austin scholar, the highest award given by the university.

MALE students at Montreal recently declared that their ideal woman must be a "gay pagan and a wild angel." They must have movie picture houses in college towns in Canada as well as in the United States, or is it just that brisk, crisp Canadian climate?

ELEGANCE need not be sacrificed even in these days of depression. A student at the University of Indiana has solved the economic situation for himself by designing monogrammed cigaret papers to be sold to those using the new rolling machines.

EVERY dog has his day, even a freshman. At the University of Oregon there is a tradition recently established that sophomores must wear the roofer caps formerly a compulsory part of freshman ensembles. If the sophs fail to comply, it will be the job, and certainly the pleasure, of the freshmen to throw them into the college pond.

About Books

By Harriet I. Mahnke

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Julian, possessed of a sensitive soul, was tortured by the conflict of adoration for his father and love for his mother. His loyalties, being so divided, made him nervous and troubled.

But as to his love for Hildegard there was no doubt. The girl tried to give him confidence and he was happiest when with her. Natural and unselfconscious when together their love was a beautiful thing. But it had to be cut short when Hildegard's mother took her away to stop wagging tongues. This shook Julian so much that he attempted suicide—and almost succeeded.

Well-told is this story of Julian with the counter stories of its other characters. Well-fashioned and well-smoothed it gives the impression of work written by a careful, loving author.

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When Olivia finds her former husband a passenger on the boat with herself and their 18 year old daughter, she finds herself slipping from the unreturned love of a wealthy, unromantic second husband into the warm affection of a long disillusioned yet still remembered first.

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Events step on each other's toes throughout the westward passage as Olivia, trying hard to avoid Nick, finally faces her own long nurtured thoughts of meeting him again, and opens her heart to his willing ears. Busybody Henrietta later makes choice dinner talk of what she saw, heard, and imagined during the journey across the Atlantic.

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A people is a mirror in which each traveler contemplates his own image.

—Andre Maurois.

Alumni Notes

A NEW YEAR, and new honors are already being reported for Iowa alumni. Of the 24,240 men and women who have received degrees from the university since the first award was made in August, 1858, to Dexter E. Smith, 19,783 alumni are still living, more than half of them in Iowa. About 300 make their homes in foreign countries. There are alumni in every state of the union. It is little wonder then that newspapers and magazines frequently mention the accomplishments of graduates of the Old Gold.

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FOUR members of the famous 1900 Old Gold football team met in Storm Lake Dec. 27, as guests at the annual banquet of the Storm Lake high school football squad. The veterans were End Moray L. Eby of Cedar Rapids, former director of athletics at Coe college; Quarterback Clyde Williams, Halfback W. E. Edwards and End V. E. Herbert.

ANOTHER alumnus, Lieut. J. E. Phillips who graduated from the college of engineering in 1922, has played a leading role in showing the possibilities in revolutionizing old mapping methods by aerial photography. Lieutenant Phillips, who is with the corps of army engineers of the material division at Wright field, Dayton, O., together with Capt. A. Stevens of the air corps, recently completed a successful experiment in New England. The mapping project was formed with an air corps five-lens camera, accomplishing work in ten days that would have taken six months by old methods.

LEE PAUL SIEG, who graduated from the university in 1900, has recently been appointed dean of the school of education of the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Sieg is also dean of the college and the graduate school. After obtaining his M.S. degree in 1901 he taught Carleton college from 1903 to 1906, and returned to Iowa where he was professor of physics until 1919, and obtained his Ph.D. in 1910. He went to Pittsburgh in 1919. He is a member of the American Physics society and Sigma Xi honorary science fraternity.

IOWA alumni of the younger generation are establishing enviable reputations as they begin the upward climb in their various professions. Dr. Earl V. Andrew, a graduate of the college of medicine, has opened an office at Marshall. He was an interne at university hospital and later practiced in Marengo.

HORACE VAN METRE, World war veteran and graduate of the college of law, has opened an office in Waterloo. He practiced previously in Ft. Dodge and in West Palm Beach, Fla. In the latter town he was a director of the Atlantic Tide company and of Florida Discount corporation and as vice chancellor of the diocese of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, was legal adviser to the bishop of South Florida.

EVERETT MARSHALL, former Old Gold wrestler, is winning fame in professional wrestling and is well on his way towards the heavyweight mat title. Among the victims his skill have been Darna Ostapovich and Lewis. Lewis is a former champion. Marshall learned wrestling from Mike Howard, Iowa coach.

What Is Your Opinion

Does It Matter---As Long As It's Clever

(From the Penn State Collegian)

EVERY college has intellectual cripples. They're a perennial race, hobbling cleverly through four years of college on the crutches that a sophisticated world offers to the pseudo-sophisticate. The New Yorker, or Vanity Fair, or The Nation (we choose at random from a long list) are the props on which these witty souls depend for their gymnastics. And the setting may be any occasion when admirers will gape at their antics.

It's a question whether all the lines of poetry, all the neat phrases culled by the cripples were memorized at random or not; it's doubtful if all the musical comedies and plays discussed with such casual completeness of knowledge were ever visited by their critics. But it's unhappily true that without their props the intellectual cripples are lame people indeed. Talk about a poem hidden deep in an inside page of one of the cripple's favorite magazines, and he'll falter; ask him what he thinks of it, and he stumbles and falls.

There are, to be true, a few who know all the tricks of the cripples because it's natural for them. It's their life, and they like it, and it must be pretty good or there wouldn't be so many who tried to imitate them. But unfortunately it's hard to distinguish between the intellectually healthy and the cripples. A few faint distinguishing marks alone serve. He (or she) who flicks cigaret ash carelessly and asks "Did you see this . . ." is to be suspected, a dozen such queries, and he is definitely a cripple, hopping around the bush of current literature, or current drama, or current thought in a vain attempt to hide his lameness. The healthy person doesn't need to show how clever he is; he's silent.

This wasn't written to discourage clever thought; rather, to encourage the hopelessly uncultured in those sad moments after the crippled band has passed them by in a wild dervish. "Have you seen the latest by . . .?"; "Now here's a clever bit . . ."; "Did you read . . .?"; ". . . no, we didn't," we're inclined to say. "And neither did you."

Try 1500 Words on "Shakespeare's Diction!"

(From the Daily Illini)

BARNUM may be dead, but his spirit goes marching on! The wind of superlatives and wordy overstatements which the master showman put into movement still rustles through rhetoric themes, advertisements, and the writings.

If some people spoke the way they write, we would not listen to them. Rhetoric themes, padded to make the required 500 words, advertisements, garish with overstatements, business letters, stilted with awkward and time-worn phrases, all would go towards making the written language vastly different from the spoken language.

The college man or woman should be educated beyond these things. He should be able to write in a fluent, natural, and correct manner. His writing should be precise, accurate, but not verbose.

Why should the student speak of the "softly glowing lunar orb" when he means the moon?

Your opinions are solicited.

Each Sunday this page of The Daily Iowan will be devoted to articles of controversy and opinion.

The best examples of college thought, selected from campus publications all over the country, together with the opinions of the Daily Iowan will appear each week. Write what you think and send it to Forum Editor, The Daily Iowan. No anonymous material will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.

Yet The Only Phi Beta

Kappas Went to College

(From the Daily Tar Heel)

WERE the average commentator of college life to be believed, or were the surface aspects of the case to be considered, the conclusion that undergraduate students in general and those at the University of North Carolina in particular are hopelessly dumb would be unavoidable.

Professors in their essays bemoan the fact that the topic of conversation is invariably football or liquor; students are not even credited with sufficient intelligence to be allowed to cut classes when they feel that they will not lose by it; and student government is all in all only the students' privilege to vote on new fees for the maintenance of their own activities. No one gives undergraduate students credit for being able to arrive at any reasonable conclusion on their own initiative.

For so long now the undergraduate has been conceived in fiction and otherwise as the "cheerio," "rah-rah" kind of person, that few people have the imagination or the daring (and it would require daring to break down such an honorable tradition) to present him as any other kind of person. As a matter of fact, this "college man" is found mainly in the high schools of the state or in those students who have not been changed by their college experiences. The studious Phi Beta Kappa student has been burlesqued so often that "intelligence" has come to be looked down upon, yet we have it on good authority that, in a certain neighboring shop, books sold to the students are on the whole of much higher literary quality than those sold to their professors. Whether or not this indicates a trend toward the serious minded cannot be said; but it should show that the university is coming to the point where it realizes other values than football, while retaining the realization that sport can be most profitable.

Finally it must be said that the critics of the undergraduate mind have continually overlooked the fact that inevitably this class is compared with the professors, and in spite of all of the remarks passed on professors' being absent-minded it must be conceded that on the whole few other groups of men are as intelligent or as broad-minded as the teaching staff of a college. Student minds must, then, suffer by comparison.

Those people are strongest who do not in an emergency let their emotions dominate their reason.

—Aristide Briand.

Heaven knows all English printed matter having to do with philosophy or aesthetics is sufficiently rotted by false dilemma, and by sloppy ideology unbased on any immediate and clear perception of the subject treated.

—Ezra Pound.

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STATE Senator George A. Wilson of Des Moines, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. Wilson is now in his second term as state senator from Polk county. Before entering the senate he was Polk county attorney and a judge of the county district court. Senator Wilson is a graduate of the law school of the University of Iowa in the class of 1907. He took an active part in defense of his alma mater during the investigation proceedings last year.

FOUR members of the famous 1900 Old Gold football team met in Storm Lake Dec. 28, as guests at the annual banquet of the Storm Lake high school football squad. The veterans were End Moray L. Eby of Cedar Rapids, quarterback; director of athletics at Coe college; Quarterback Clyde Williams, Halfback W. E. Ebbesen, and End V. E. Herbert.

ANOTHER alumnus, Lieut. J. E. Phillips, who graduated from the college of engineering in 1922, has played a leading role in showing the possibilities in revolutionizing old mapping methods by aerial photography. Lieutenant Phillips, who is with the corps of army engineers of the material division at Wright field, Dayton, O., together with Capt. A. Stevens of the air corps, recently completed a successful experiment in New England. The mapping project was formed with an air camera, five-lens camera, accomplishing work in ten days that would have taken six months by the old methods.

LEE PAUL SIEG, who graduated from the university in 1900, has recently been appointed dean of the school of education of the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Sieg is also dean of the college and the graduate school. After obtaining his M.S. degree in 1901 he taught at Carleton college from 1903 to 1906, and returned to Iowa where he was professor of physics until 1919, and obtained his Ph.D. in 1919. He went to Pittsburgh in 1919. He is a member of the American Physics society and Sigma Xi honorary science fraternity.

IOWA alumni of the younger generation are establishing enviable reputations as they begin the upward climb in their various professions. Dr. Earl V. Andrew, a graduate of the college of medicine, has opened an office in Marshall. He was an interne at university hospital and later practiced in Marengo.

HORACE VAN METRE, World war veteran and graduate of the college of law, has opened an office in Waterloo. He practiced previously in Ft. Dodge and in West Palm Beach, Fla. In the latter town he was a director of the Atlantic Tide company and of the Florida Discount corporation and as vice chancellor of the diocese of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, was legal adviser to the bishop of Iowa.

EVERETT MARSHALL, former Old Gold wrestler, is winning fame in professional wrestling and is well on his way towards the heavyweight mat title. Among the victims of his skill have been Darna Ostapovich and Lewis. Lewis is a former champion. Marshall learned wrestling from Mike Howard, Iowa coach.

What Is Your Opinion?

Does It Matter---As Long As It's Clever

(From the Penn State Collegian)

EVERY college has intellectual cripples. They're a perennial race, hobbling cleverly through four years of college on the crutches that a sophisticated world offers to the pseudo-sophisticate. The New Yorker, or Vanity Fair, or The Nation (we choose at random from a long list) are the props on which these witty souls depend for their gymnastics. And the setting may be any occasion when admirers will gape at their antics.

It's a question whether all the lines of poetry, all the neat phrases culled by the cripples were memorized at random or not; it's doubtful if all the musical comedies and plays discussed with such casual completeness of knowledge were ever visited by their critics. But it's unhappily true that without their props the intellectual cripples are lame people indeed. Talk about a poem hidden deep in an inside page of one of the cripple's favorite magazines, and he'll falter; ask him what he thinks of it, and he stumbles and falls.

There are, to be true, a few who know all the tricks of the cripples because it's natural for them. It's their life, and they like it, and it must be pretty good or there wouldn't be so many who tried to imitate them. But unfortunately it's hard to distinguish between the intellectually healthy and the cripples. A few faint distinguishing marks alone serve. He (or she) who flicks cigaret ash carelessly and asks "Did you see this . . ." is to be suspected, a dozen such queries, and he is definitely a cripple, hopping around the bush of current literature, or current drama, or current thought in a vain attempt to hide his lameness. The healthy person doesn't need to show how clever he is; he's silent.

This wasn't written to discourage clever thought; rather, to encourage the hopelessly uncultured in those sad moments after the crippled band has passed them by in a wild dervish. "Have you seen the latest by . . . ?"; "Now here's a clever bit . . ."; "Did you read . . . ?"; ". . . no, we didn't," we're inclined to say. "And neither did you."

Try 1500 Words on "Shakespeare's Diction!"

(From the Daily Illini)

BARNUM may be dead, but his spirit goes marching on! The wind of superlatives and wordy overstatements which the master showman put into movement still rustles through rhetoric themes, advertisements, and the writings.

If some people spoke the way they write, we would not listen to them. Rhetoric themes, padded to make the required 500 words, advertisements, garish with overstatements, business letters, stilted with awkward and time-worn phrases, all would go towards making the written language vastly different from the spoken language.

The college man or woman should be educated beyond these things. He should be able to write in a fluent, natural, and correct manner. His writing should be precise, accurate, but not verbose.

Why should the student speak of the "softly glowing lunar orb" when he means the moon?

Your opinions are solicited.

Each Sunday this page of The Daily Iowan will be devoted to articles of controversy and opinion.

The best examples of college thought, selected from campus publications all over the country, together with the opinions of the Daily Iowan will appear each week. Write what you think and send it to Forum Editor, The Daily Iowan. No anonymous material will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.

Yet The Only Phi Beta

Kappas Went to College

(From the Daily Tar Heel)

WERE the average commentor of college life to be believed, or were the surface aspects of the case to be considered, the conclusion that undergraduate students in general and those at the University of North Carolina in particular are hopelessly dumb would be unavoidable.

Professors in their essays bemoan the fact that the topic of conversation is invariably football or liquor; students are not even credited with sufficient intelligence to be allowed to cut classes when they feel that they will not lose by it; and student government is all in all only the students' privilege to vote on new fees for the maintenance of their own activities. No one gives undergraduate students credit for being able to arrive at any reasonable conclusion on their own initiative.

For so long now the undergraduate has been conceived in fiction and otherwise as the "cheerio," "rah-rah" kind of person, that few people have the imagination or the daring (and it would require daring to break down such an honorable tradition) to present him as any other kind of person. As a matter of fact, this "college man" is found mainly in the high schools of the state or in those students who have not been changed by their college experiences. The studious Phi Beta Kappa student has been burlesqued so often that "intelligence" has come to be looked down upon, yet we have it on good authority that, in a certain neighboring shop, books sold to the students are on the whole of much higher literary quality than those sold to their professors. Whether or not this indicates a trend toward the serious minded cannot be said; but it should show that the university is coming to the point where it realizes other values than football, while retaining the realization that sport can be most profitable.

Finally it must be said that the critics of the undergraduate mind have continually overlooked the fact that inevitably this class is compared with the professors, and in spite of all of the remarks passed on professors' being absent-minded it must be conceded that on the whole few other groups of men are as intelligent or as broad-minded as the teaching staff of a college. Student minds must, then, suffer by comparison.

Those people are strongest who do not in an emergency let their emotions dominate their reason.

—Aristide Briand.

Heaven knows all English printed matter having to do with philosophy or aesthetics is sufficiently rotted by false dilemma, and by sloppy ideology unbased on any immediate and clear perception of the subject treated.

—Ezra Pound.

They Started It---We Can't Disappoint Them

(From the Creightonian)

WHILE college and university students plan their winter formals, proms and fraternity parties, a certain group of would-be reformers takes a deep breath and exclaims in unison, "My, my, how can university authorities tolerate such behavior."

The winter social season in our institutions of higher learning is recurrently the topic of interest and discussion for these good people who persist in picturing the American undergraduate as an individual who practically lives in tuxedos and evening gowns and who dashes madly from one party to another, consuming large quantities of hip pocket refreshments to the tune of jazz orchestras.

Current motion pictures of college life, novels of the campus, and newspaper accounts of unusual college incidents add further to this "myth" of carefree existence. Parents that have sons and daughters in college, hearing these reports, fear for the welfare of their children and condemn the college authorities.

The recent football season has brought forth examples of this damaging appraisal of college men and women. Reports of drinking at football games have been the subject for much discussion and condemnation from the general public. Of course, all such action is laid at the doors of the student. No one is supposed to wear a raccoon coat except a student; therefore, anyone staggering about in such a coat must naturally be a student.

So as the winter social season opens again, the season for criticism of the university student also opens. In order to keep pace with the popular opinion regarding his activities during this season, the undergraduate often makes an attempt to play the role. The result is that a few individuals succeed, thereby justifying criticism.

Then, Fame Isn't Passing

(From The Daily Trojan)

The evil that football players do is forgotten except perhaps for a few great blunders, and the good grows ever greater with the passing years.

"If we only had so and so in the line this years ago." How often does the board of strategy which gathers in the lounge of the Student Union shake their heads as they think of glory that was Troy.

What if those immortals of the past were in the line-up today? How bright would they shine in comparison to the present representatives of dear old Alma Mater? It is a moot, but interesting, question.

Time gradually adds yards to the runs, accuracy to the passes, and power to the tackles, even as it is gently escorting the fumbles into oblivion.

Sometimes when the wrong side is tearing up the goal posts, the players of yesterday loom very large, perhaps out of all proportion to their real accomplishments. But five years ago the past was the ordinary present, and five years from now, the all-too-human players of today will be the super men of history.

"IN THE PROVINCES" is the title of a column on other colleges in the daily of New York university—and among the schools classified in the provincial rank one day last week were Ohio State, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Penn State.

Believe It or Not

Ripley's Portrayal of Astounding Happenings Appears Daily on Page 4.

The

IOWA CITY

The Pacific Ellis Island

By Nilakantapillai A. Perumal

The author of this article is studying journalism at the University of Iowa. He visited Angel Island enroute to the United States from Manchuria where he spent six months. His home is at Teror, Travancore, in India.

THREE miles away from the port of San Francisco lies an island with many pine trees and white buildings over which flies the American flag. Today this island plays a prominent role in the affairs of the United States in her campaign to clear the country of "undesirable" aliens. Originally intended as a camp for a certain class of immigrants who needed examination or quarantine, Angel island now serves as a detention center for foreigners who are awaiting deportation or whose sojourn in the country has been under question.

Men and women are brought to this island every day and are sent back in passing ships to their respective countries. Some detenus are released because their right to reside in the States has been vindicated after detailed enquiry regarding their status. A few of them are there according to their own submission to the immigration authorities whose help they seek in order to return home on account of poverty and unemployment.

When I recently paid a visit to Angel Island there were about 600 inmates, most of them Chinese, men, women and children. Among others there were Japanese, Englishmen, Italians, French, Spaniards, Mexicans, Canadians, Indians, Egyptians and Arabs. They had been arrested in various states by the immigration authorities, who had found them without any papers concerning their right to remain in this country.

"WHY, it is a nice place," an Egyptian inmate confided to me. "I have been here for six months, and I find myself quite unworried!"

This Egyptian, who was a member of a crew aboard a German liner at the close of the war, deserted the vessel at San Francisco and took to the career of a cook and painter in many cities of California. He earned and spent money with ease but never saved anything. Finally he was thrown out of employment and had to remain idle for several months. Then the thought of home compelled him to approach the immigration authorities, whose aid he sought in order to get a passage to Egypt.

The authorities, while taking him into custody, communicated the matter to the Egyptian government, which (according to him) replied that they no more needed him because he had stayed abroad for a longer period than an Egyptian was entitled to. "This is according to a new law in Egypt," said the unfortunate oriental. However, the authorities in Angel island were attempting to persuade the Egyptian government to call him back, he said.

AT THE hospital I met a Canadian who was suffering from tuberculosis. He had lived in the states for a long time, particularly in New York, where he landed at first after deserting a British vessel. He had never become a citizen of the States, but had gone abroad now and then in the service of merchant vessels. A few months ago he was arrested because he had no "papers" with him to establish his right to remain in this country. The Canadian government was then told that he would be deported; but the Canadian government, it appears, protested against that, because he had already sworn allegiance to the United States during the war, in order to enlist in the United States army. His fate now hangs

in the balance. THE authorities show no regard for the status of a man, rich or poor, literate or illiterate. So long as a foreigner has failed to comply with the immigration rules in the country, he can be brought to Angel island. A respectable Quebec attorney was one of the inmates I came across here, while in a separate building was his girl friend. They had eloped from Canada and had

ELLIS ISLAND IN 1890

Three weeks the ship rolled and tossed its way across the turbulent Atlantic. The little emigrant from northern Russia had grown wan and weak—she was lonely for her handsome brothers, the white-bearded father she would never see again, and the mother who was little more than a girl herself.

Ugly and crude were the third class quarters. The weary travelers were sentenced to hard bunks, unwholesome food, and ununiformed officials who spoke a foreign tongue. All their lives a uniform had stood for terror and death—boys stolen to serve in the army, homes destroyed, fathers killed. The little emigrant hated uniforms—her father had always loafed about in his, content to brag of his soldier days, how he would have stayed in forbidden St. Petersburg if he had not come to look for his family and stayed to marry a girl thirty years his junior.

So, the girl came to America. An uncle had sent the ticket. She had come across the border hidden under a pile of hay, and the bayonets of the soldiers had come dangerously near in their explorations of the wagon. She alone of all the third class passengers had dared to climb up to the doctor's office for help for a sick friend. She had found magnificence—soft carpets, shiny furniture, the soft words of a kind man. The trembling Russians had never expected to see her alive again.

Finally they saw the skyline of magic New York—left the ship at Ellis Island. "Castle Garden" always they called it—today when the emigrant girl, now a mid-west matron with a married son and a daughter in college talks with her husband and his friends of their immigrant days, she refers to "Ellis Island." But, to the others, still it is "Castle Garden."

"Castle Garden" had its surprises: pie that she had never seen before, ice cream that in Russia only the very rich had on holidays. Soon she left it all behind her, left the golden dreams for the brilliant future she had planned—left them all forever with her passport and immigrant finery at Ellis Island.

—D. R.

come to San Francisco, where they were arrested by the police and handed over to the immigration authorities for breach of immigration regulations when they entered the country. They were awaiting deportation.

An Arab sailor had passed many months in Angel island. In 1930 he had been arrested and deported because he had come to the United States some time later than 1924 after deserting a steamer at San Francisco. The "easy life" and "high wages" in this country, he told me, brought him back by another steamer which he deserted early this year. The authorities promptly arrested him again in order to deport him for the second time!

THE largest number of Chinese inmates were those arrested in San Francisco's Chinatown, where they were found without the necessary

papers. Men and women arrived in the Pacific coast from China without proper qualifications which make them eligible for admission, and therefore they were held up until a satisfactory examination of their status could be completed.

Some of the Japanese inmates were, it was revealed, detained on account of their communitistic activities. They were either found or reasonably suspected to be anarchists, ineligible for admission into the States. Some of them had lost their passports or such of those necessary documents as the immigration authorities require, in these days, of every foreigner.

These detenus are housed in barracks just as the soldiers. They are kept within locked doors and their freedom extends up to their quarters only. The orientals and other nationalities have separate accommodation provided in the main building. They sleep on steel bedsteads with thick woolen blankets and mattresses for their comfort.

AT SIX in the morning the watchman opens the main doors and allows the inmates to go into the dining hall for breakfast. The orientals get their rice and curry with chop sticks, while the "whites" get their bread and butter, porridge, milk or coffee. At eleven o'clock dinner is served, and the menu usually consists of soup, potatoes, meat, pie or fruit, and coffee. The supper is served as early as three o'clock and the dishes are similar to those furnished at dinner.

Correspondence is permitted, but such letters as the detenus desire to send out must be officially censored before mailing. Visits by relatives or friends are also allowed twice a week.

I found all the inmates leading a happy life, and none of them appeared to be feeling "bad." They played bridge, discussed the news of the day, read magazines in English and oriental languages to while away the time. A powerful radio blared all day long and even up to ten in the evening when the lights in the barracks are all turned off. Then Angel island passes into a period of silence until sunrise.

THE United States Commissioner of Immigration at San Francisco has an office at Angel island, too. He calls there almost daily and supervises the work of his department; while an assistant commissioner, a few inspectors and police officials carry out their duties with clock work regularity. Each of these officials possess such a wonderful memory that he can tell you, the name of each detenus, the ship by which he arrived, the state where he was arrested and the particular reason for his confinement. They communicate with the department of labor at Washington in each case and mete out justice according to the law of the land.

As I left the island, one of the striking things in my memory was the writing of a Japanese deportee, on one of the walls in the barracks. A translation of the piece was rendered to me by a Korean student, who was under temporary detention. The unrhymical verses ran something like this:

The Island is pleasant,
With her green trees and fine scenery,
But can I enjoy its glory
While my heart is burning?
Oh, how I long to see
The land of the rising sun;
The Island launch has come and gone,
But always without me.

FIVE CENTS 8 PAGES

SENATE PASSE

Wildcats Stave Off Haw

Iowa Trails 21-9 at Half; Stages Rally

Reiff Leads Purple in Third Conference Victory

By BILL RUTLEDGE
Visions of the most startling upset in the Big Ten basketball race—the University of Iowa's underdog eagles trimming the champion Northwestern quintet—filled the minds of 3,500 uproarious spectators in the second half of the game at the field house last night.

By virtue of his 13 points scored against Northwestern last night, Howard Moffitt soared far into the lead among Hawkeye scorers. His total leaped up to 50 points for the season.

Alex Rogers advanced from fourth to second place and Jack Koltow moved up a notch as Harold Swaney and Harold Eshleman went scoreless.

The leading scorers:

	FG	FT	TP
Moffitt, f	20	10	50
Rogers, f	10	4	22
Koltow, f	8	4	20
Swaney, g	8	3	18
Eshleman, f	6	5	17
Filkins, g	4	2	10

It all vanished as the rangy Wildcats stalled along under the cover of their once large lead to take their third triumph of the race, 22 to 25. For the second time a furious Old Gold rally fell short of spilling a conference foe.

The crowd went wild as the Hawkeyes slashed away at the Purple advantage, whittling it down steadily from the 21 to 9 margin the visitors possessed at the half.

Second Half Uprising
Fighting to break the shackles that bound them to impending defeat, the Iowans battled the champs off their feet and with 10 minutes left needed only three baskets to tie up the count at 25.

Northwestern was not only completely outplayed the latter period, but outscored by 17 to 10. Joe Reiff, leading Big Ten scorer last year, flipped in six field goals the opening half. The second period his total was one free throw.

Howard Moffitt continued in the role of Iowa's outstanding performer. He added another dash of brilliance to his sparkling record by flipping in baskets from varying distances and angles for a total of five and three foul points. Alex Rogers, captain for the evening, took a role second only to Moffitt and contributed three baskets and two free throws.

Do All Score
Substituting for Harold Eshleman at forward, Jack Koltow, the smallest player on the floor, furnished most of the fire and drive that rose up in the Iowa attack. The Old Gold scoring was limited to Moffitt, Rogers, and Koltow.

The Hawkeyes might have wog had they been more accurate from the gift point line. They muffed nine chances. The Wildcats were no much better at free throwing, missing eight tries.

The opening period was dull with the Wildcats accumulating a handsome plus. Elmer Johnson, Purple forward who jumped center, was the first to count from both the field and gratis line. Rogers whirled around and heaved in an overhead pushup shot. Reiff tossed in a short shot and added a long one. Moffitt chalked up a free throw. Reiff counted on a one-handed side shot.

Joe Reiff's Sixth
Moffitt arched in a shot from back of the free throw line to make

(Turn to Page 6)

Auto Drivers Cautioned to Get Licenses

DES MOINES, Jan. 11 (AP)—Automobile drivers who have not obtained licenses under the state law will be subject to arrest after midnight Tuesday, Supt. W. A. Stevens of the state motor vehicle department announced today. Sheriffs, state agents and local police will cooperate in seeing that the law is enforced, Stevens said. So far of the estimated 1,500,000 persons required to have licenses, only 801,371 have made application. Stevens today also notified L. F. Wheelock, Des Moines investment broker, that his application had been refused in what was considered the first case of its kind under the new law. Wheelock faces two manslaughter charges growing out of the death of three persons last June.

Man Reports Theft of \$1,500 Hidden in Pocket of Overalls

James Collins, 814 S. Dubuque street, parted company with \$1,500 yesterday. It was all in nice crisp greenbacks, too, \$5 and \$20 bills, making a nice little wad for James Collins' overall pocket. Nothing like two nice piles of greenbacks right in the pocket to give a sense of security.

But somebody else thought so, too, and while overalls, greenbacks, and pocket were hanging on their customary hook at a shed of the Shulman coal company where Collins is employed, greenbacks and security vanished, pocket and overalls remained to greet a dismayed James Collins.

Now the police are searching for greenbacks and their new owner. They are dubious about finding them in anybody's idle pocket.

Iowa Senator Flays Press on Wet Stand

Brookhart Says Papers Have Organized "Rackets"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Senator Brookhart, Republican of Iowa, after attending a committee hearing today on the Bingham beer bill, charged in the senate that the newspapers gave "outlandish and unreasonable publicity to the wet side of prohibition."

The senator said information "very innocently" came to him a few days ago that the Anti-Saloon league and other dry societies had refused, or neglected, to buy space in the newspapers and that the papers had turned against those organizations and organized "a sort of racket" against them.

Investigation
He did not name his source, but warned if the press did not clear itself of the charge, congressional investigation might be asked. Senator Hatfield, Republican of West Virginia, a physician and prohibitionist, cited claims of other doctors that alcohol produced many ailments, particularly cirrhosis of the liver.

Beer and Wine
Mrs. Lorraine Catlin Brower, vice president of the congressional districts' modification league, said many people believed President Hoover would approve a beer and wine bill.

After testifying Mr. Hoover had been quoted as saying in June, 1918, while food administrator, that he was opposed to suppressing beer manufacture for fear of being held responsible for a "nationwide orgy of hard liquor drunkenness." Mrs. Brower said this orgy was "here, and how!"

Brookhart Differs
Senator Brookhart differed with the witnesses' claims of general drinking and blamed economic conditions for the number of bootleggers. Big business, he said, had driven these men to crime to keep from starving.

Charge Man With Theft of Chickens

Estill Williams, accused of having stolen chickens from the farm of Joe Hirdliska near North Liberty, pleaded not guilty upon arraignment in the court of Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter yesterday.

He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury by Justice Carter. In lack of bond, set at \$1,000, he was taken to the county jail.

Religion Holds Considerable for World, Says Yale Dean

That religion has much for the world was the conclusion and answer reached by the Rev. Charles R. Brown, dean of the divinity school of Yale university in a vespers talk Sunday evening at Iowa Union. "We turn our spiritual desires in the normal direction toward the standards of Christ," he said in answering his question subject "What has religion for this modern world?"

Man Admits Child Killing in Cincinnati

Signs Statement After 19 Days Gruelling Examination

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 11 (AP)—Charles Bischoff, 45 year old shoemaker, today confessed he kidnaped Marian McLean, 6, and let her to bleed to death in the dingy basement of his tenement house.

"I done it and it's done," Bischoff said in a signed statement that came after 19 days of questioning. It was Bischoff who dashed from his tenement building Dec. 22, five days after the girl had been lured away from play, and told police he had found the body. Until today he had calmly denied knowledge of the slaying.

Excavate Tenement Basement
Excavation of the cellar in the tenement was ordered late today by Prosecutor Robert Gorman. The prosecutor said he wanted to learn whether any body or parts of bodies of missing girls were buried in the basement.

Gorman said Bischoff told him he owned lime and was aware that bodies are difficult to detect when covered with that substance. Willis Walker, an authority on Indian mounds, was appointed to direct the excavation.

Question Sanity
Some authorities said they believed the cobbler mentally unbalanced. Prosecutor Robert Gorman announced he would ask the grand jury to return a first degree murder indictment tomorrow.

Bischoff's weakness for detective stores and a "drama" in the jail cell trapped Bischoff into confessing, authorities said.

Deputy Sheriff Lynn Black, his face marked, burst in, flourishing a gun. The disguised deputy "kidnaped" Bischoff from the jail and took him to the county garage, where he said, "we're alone, now tell me about it."

"I might have done it," Bischoff answered. When the ruse was made plain to him, he talked.

Sitting in his cell, he told of coaxing the girl to join him, of assaulting her, and of hiding her body for four days. Marian died from hemorrhages caused by criminal assault, the coroner found.

Nova Burnett Gets Sentence for Desertion

Nova Burnett was sentenced to one year of hard labor at the men's reformatory at Anamosa yesterday morning in district court by Judge Harold D. Evans on a grand jury indictment of child desertion.

Burnett pleaded guilty Sept. 29 to the indictment, which was returned by the September term of grand jury, and was released on his own bond of \$1,000 with the consideration that he pay \$5 a week for the support of his wife and three children.

Dec. 29 he was ordered to appear in district court Jan. 2, when sentence was to be pronounced for failure to pay for the support of his family as ordered by the judge. By mutual agreement in open court the case was continued until yesterday when he received sentence.

Representing the state in the case was County Attorney F. B. Olsen. Attorney for Burnett at the first appearance was Ingalls Swisher, at the last appearance, Gail Fillenworth.

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