

CONFEREES SILENT ON WAR DEBTS

Brewers Fear Gangs "Muscling In" on Business

Poor, Dumb Americans!

Music Dumb Nation, Says Whiteman of America.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—America, said Paul Whiteman tonight, is on the road to becoming music dumb.

A serious expression played across the face of the man whom Broadway still calls its master of jazz.

"I mean it," he said, smashing the baton he held in his hand as he tried to emphasize his remarks.

"In eight years we have almost exhausted a music library it took 800 years to build, billions for foreign music, but not a cent for the creation of American music seems to be our motto.

"Why should we spend fortunes for European opera—a form of expression entirely foreign to us?"

O.K., Fell!

"In this country a man says to a girl:

"I'm making 50 bucks a week, kid, let's get married, instead of all that grand opera stuff of guitars, moonlight and roses).

"In 'The Girl of the Golden West' they tried to make us believe that when a man asked for a drink he said:

"Give—oh give—wont's you—give me—give me a drink! Boon. Orchestra brasses.

"That flowery stuff is all right in Germany. They act that way over there when they go into a shop to buy cigars the storekeeper says:

"Well, how's your wife? Do you think the Kaiser'll ever come back? What's your boy doing? Oh—yes—cigarettes."

"Over here we say 'Gimme a pack of cigarettes,' and the clerk says 'two-bits' and that's the end of it.

"If we set aside one-thousandth of what we spend on foreign culture we could start some real creative American music.

Not Enough Ideas

"We have too many seats and not enough ideas. Instruments of platinum and no music. Delivery is ahead of creation. We built the theaters and forgot the actors and plays. We built the music halls and forgot the music.

"Industrialists are smart enough to spend fortunes on research. Why not us? But those who hold the purse strings are twiddling their fingers and endorsing foreign opera.

"Some millionaire really interested in music ought to say to a group of musicians 'here is an endowment. Now go off in the mountains and slave for four months turning out something good, then give half a dozen concerts. After that you may go back to Hollywood or Broadway and make your real money for the rest of the year if you want to."

The usual broad Whiteman smile came back as the orchestra leader recalled his introduction of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" which he explains, is an example of what American music can be.

"We threw it down their throats and made 'em like it," he said with a chuckle, as he rushed off to keep a string of appointments.

Mary B. Mullett, Noted Writer, Dies of Heart Trouble

CLINTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Mary B. Mullett, nationally known newspaper and magazine writer, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Blunt, here today after a long illness of heart trouble. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday with burial here.

Miss Mullett was managing editor of the American magazine from 1917 to 1924. She began her writing career in Clinton and later went to the Chicago Tribune, the New York World, the New York Sun and the New York Times.

During her newspaper career she was a contributor to many of the leading magazines.

Dean Speaks at Dubuque

Dean A. W. Bryan of the college of dentistry spoke on "Oral Pathology" before the Dubuque Dental society last night.

Beer Makers See Vending as Question

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The question of how beer is to be distributed if congress makes the beverage legal is the subject of a dispute between some brewers and proponents of legislation to modify the Volstead law.

Old time advocates of beer are viewing the problem as serious.

They regard it as involving the price at which it is to be sold and the amount of revenue it will give the treasury.

Recent anti-prohibition converts are more optimistic of quick action at the coming session.

On the other hand, big brewers preparing for a resumption of business in coming months have expressed fears to Dr. James M. Doran, director of industrial alcohol, that "gangsters" will seek to "muscle-in" on their business.

Men vs. Guns?

Reports have reached the brewers the gangsters plan to obtain permits to manufacture beer when it is legalized and they have expressed concern over whether their salesmen can compete with the machine guns of the modern outlaw.

Meanwhile, Representative O'Connor (D. N. Y.), co-author of the O'Connor-Hull bill rejected by the house last session, enroute to Washington with President-Elect Roosevelt said, "there is a big fight going on behind the scenes between the brewers and members of congress on how beer is to be distributed."

Returning to Washington today to prepare for the coming session, Speaker John N. Garner, the vice president-elect, reiterated his position that this congress would legalize beer of "not less than 2.75 or 3 percent alcoholic content."

Millions in Revenue

He "guessed" that beer revenue would net \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 annually. "We are going to pass a beer bill," Garner asserted.

It was also authoritatively learned that President-Elect Roosevelt is anxious for the present congress to enact beer legislation. A close associate said "he wants to put the party's platform in effect as soon as possible and he wants the treasury to receive revenue from beer."

Discussing the distribution question, O'Connor said:

"When we brought the beer bill up last year, the brewers said they could make a reasonable profit on it at 10 cents a pint, including a three cent tax, and one and one half cents each for the cost of the beer and the bottle. That would have left them a four cent margin and would have permitted the sale of beer at five cents a glass.

Price Too High

"Now they tell us they'll have to get 20 cents a pint, which would make it sell at 10 cents a glass. That is too high and they are not going to get away with it. If the price of beer is too high, the average man will not be able to buy it and that will cut down federal revenue. We are not going to have any profiteering, or stamp out one beer racket to let another flourish."

O'Connor's bill provides for sale of beer by bottle only and he said strong pressure was coming from brewers to permit it to be sold by the barrel. "I have no objection to the sale of beer by the barrel, but I am going to stand for a tax equal to \$7.50 a barrel as compared with the war time tax of \$6," he said.

Representative Beck (R. Penn.), head of his party's wet bloc, and Representative Bacharach of New Jersey, Republican member of the ways and means committee and an anti-prohibitionist, both said the method of distribution provided in the beer bill will be the most troublesome phase to be worked out.

Thirty Graduates Hear Lambertson

CEDAR FALLS, Nov. 22 (AP)—F. W. Lambertson, associate professor of public speaking in Iowa State Teachers college, tonight delivered the commencement address at exercises at which 30 graduates of the institution were given degrees, diplomas, and certificates.

Thirteen persons were granted B. A. degrees. The ceremonies, which marked the conclusion of the fall term, were conducted in the college auditorium.

Parliament Debates Aid for Jobless

English Labor Leader Attacks Speech of King George

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—King George opened parliament today with all the usual dignified and ancient pageantry, but as soon as the ceremonies were over the house of commons had a rough and tumble debate on the pressing problem of what to do about the unemployed.

This issue was discussed at considerable length in the king's speech and subsequently in Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's exposition of the government's policies.

The attack came from George Lansbury, leader of the Labor party, who declared that the speech from the throne "was not worthy of parliament or of being put into the king's hands."

The ancient pageantry of the ceremonial opening of parliament provided the Labor leader with his text.

Cites Distress

Comparing the ceremony with the distress in London's slums, he said: "I would like to take the king and that whole assembly down two of the streets in my division."

Mr. Lansbury characterized the government's plans for dealing with the jobless problem as "humbbug" and "downright cant."

It was in a gorgeous setting that the king read the speech, written for him by the cabinet, which said that the persistence of the unemployment problem "causes me the greatest anxiety." There was, incidentally, no mention of the war debt negotiations with the United States in the speech from the throne.

In the vaulted chamber of the house of lords the king and queen sat on their golden throne chairs, the queen a little lower than the king. The prince of Wales was seated below the dais. The lord high chancellor, Lord Sankey, handed the monarch the address. King George read it and returned the parchment. This completed the royal role in the ceremony.

No Employment

"Large numbers of my people are still unable to find employment," the speech said, "and the persistence of this situation causes me the greatest anxiety. Unemployment as we have known it for some years is undoubtedly the greatest of social problems."

"In particular, I am distressed that many young men and women have never in their lives had an opportunity of regular employment. My government intends to bring forward measures dealing comprehensively with unemployment insurance and with the treatment of those unable to obtain work, and the considerations I have mentioned will be borne in mind in framing their proposals."

Omaha Court Hears Denial

Suspended Prosecutor Takes Stand in Own Trial

OMAHA, Nov. 22 (AP)—John Marjoll, suspended south side city prosecutor and a defendant in the liquor conspiracy trial in federal court here, took the stand late today to deny that he had "ever told police who to arrest or who not to arrest."

The government charges that Marjoll was an active figure in the south side faction of the alleged liquor syndicate. Tom Dennison, veteran political figure, is accused of having been the leading organizer of the syndicate, which the government charges, was divided into two parts, a north and a south side group.

Marjoll testified that "no judge will say that I ever recommended dismissal of a liquor case." He also denied that he had been a frequenter of the soft drink parlor operated by George Kubik, murdered bootlegger.

Marjoll was followed on the stand by H. P. Gannon, city detective, who denied testimony of Tom Crawford, former police sergeant and star government witness, that Paul Sutton, suspended detective chief and defendant, in January of last year, pointed out to officers places not to raid.

Juvenile Home Will Prepare Roast Duck Dinner for Kiddies

Roast duck with all the "fixins" will make up the Thanksgiving dinner for the 19 children in the "family" of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, who are in charge of the Johnson county juvenile home at Gilbert and Bowery streets.

A real home Thanksgiving day is to be the goal of those in charge of the home. Baskets of fruits and candies for the "kiddies" have been prepared by several groups of Iowa City young people. These, with the Thanksgiving spirit in the home, are expected to make the day complete.

Mussolini Labors Over U. S. Debts

ROME, Nov. 22 (AP)—Falling to reach a decision on Italy's debt policy toward the United States at a two hour session beginning last midnight, Premier Mussolini and the Fascist grand council will attack the problem again tomorrow night.

The question is whether the government will stand with France and Britain and ask postponement of the interest payment due Dec. 15 or will pay regardless of the action taken.

GOVERNORS MEET



Illinois and Indiana officials shown at French Lick Springs, Ind., where they held victory meetings. Left to right: Thomas Donovan, Illinois Democratic state chairman; R. Earl Peters, Indiana state chairman; United States Senator-elect Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana; Governor-elect Paul V. McNutt of Indiana; Thomas Taggart, national committeeman; Governor-elect Henry Horner of Illinois; and Mayor A. J. Cermak of Chicago.

Stella Kayser Pleads Guilty

Will Begin Sentence in State Reformatory After Holiday

CEDAR RAPIDS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Stella Kayser, 32, today pleaded guilty to county attorney's information charging her with making false statements in records of the Walker branch of the Center Point-Walker Trust company, and was sentenced to two terms of not more than five years each in the women's reformatory in Rockwell City.

Mrs. Kayser originally was accused of embezzling \$41,000 from the institution. This charge was continued by Linn County Attorney Carl Hendrickson until she is taken to the state reformatory. She remains under the \$10,000 bond on which she has been at liberty since Aug. 1, when she pleaded not guilty to the embezzlement charge. She was assistant cashier of the bank and in charge of the Walker branch.

Judge John T. Moffit, who pronounced the sentence in district court, decided that the terms should be indeterminate, should run consecutive, and should not start until after Thanksgiving, so that Mrs. Kayser can be with her family that day.

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Holiday Recess of Four Days Starts Officially Tonight

Classrooms at the University of Iowa officially will close at 6 o'clock this evening when students begin the longest Thanksgiving recess in years.

Instead of having tomorrow only for vacation, the university faculty and students also will have Friday and Saturday, for classes will not convene again until Monday at 8 a.m.

The addition of the two extra days to the recess will enable hundreds of students who could not otherwise do so to spend Thanksgiving with their families.

Reveal Theft of Scott Book

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The theft of an original Sir Walter Scott manuscript owned by J. P. Morgan was disclosed today when police throughout the United States and Europe were notified of its disappearance from an exhibit at Columbia university.

The volume was one of three comprising Scott's own pen-written manuscript of "Guy Mannering."

It was the first acquired by the late J. Pierpont Morgan when he began the foundation of his famous library. It had been given to him by his father, Junius Morgan, in 1882.

The first of the three books had been on display in a locked glass case in the center of brilliantly lighted Avery library at Columbia during the month of October, while the centenary of Scott's death was being observed.

The loss of the volume was discovered Oct. 24 by the Avery librarian, but was kept a secret in the hope the thief would return it.

As New York detectives were assigned to the case, they said the purloiner of the book had rivalled in skill the criminals who stole the priceless Mona Lisa from under the watchful eyes of guards at the Louvre.

They expressed a theory the volume is being held for ransom.

Roger Howson, university librarian, in a formal statement said the set is of inestimable value, but that the missing volume is "unmarketable" by itself.

University Symphony Appears in First of Concerts for Season

Before an audience of more than 1,000 that packed Iowa Union's main lounge, the university symphony orchestra last night appeared in the first of its concerts this season. The group was under the direction of Prof. Frank Estes Kendrick.

Two works of Beethoven, the overture from "Leonore" and the four movements of Symphony No. 4 in B flat major, comprised the first half of the program which was played by the group of nearly 80 musicians.

The latter half of the concert was made up of C. M. von Weber's overture to "De Freischutz" and "Irish Rhapsody" by Victor Herbert.

Loses Toe

BELMONT, (AP)—Omer Kelley lost the great toe on his left foot when he went to kill a goose. A clothes line caught his axe and he missed his mark.

Hitler Reply to Hindenburg Public Today

Letter Goes to German Leader to Settle Cabinet Post

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (AP)—Besieged by two groups of conflicting advisers, Adolf Hitler, leader of the national socialists, decided today to put off until tomorrow his reply to President Von Hindenburg's reiterated conditional proffer of the chancellorship.

For the purpose of getting a brief respite from the almost continuous political conferences of the last few days, the Nazi chieftain dropped negotiations tonight and went to the State opera to hear Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

President Writes

Hitler's decision will be set forth tomorrow in a letter to the president in reply to a communication received from the president this afternoon. In that communication the aged field marshal reiterated that whoever heads the new cabinet must be sure of a safe and continuous parliamentary majority.

One of the Hitler advisers urged that all conditions laid down by the president be accepted. It was their theory that once Hitler was ennobled in the chancellor's chair, Von Hindenburg would judge him by his work and would give him an increasingly free hand.

Hitler himself chafed at the idea of bowing to the parliamentarism which he has despised. General Franz Von Epp, one of the Nazi members of the new Reichstag, and several other advisers agreed with him, taking the position that he could not barter with other party leaders in an attempt to line up a safe majority.

News leaked out of Nazi headquarters that sharp controversies had arisen among the Hitler leaders who were discussing the policy the party should adopt.

Debate Solution

One ordinarily well informed source said a commission had been formed to draw up a memorandum to President Von Hindenburg which would emphasize that under the conditions imposed on Hitler a parliamentary solution of the cabinet problem was simply impossible.

Confronted with this division of opinion among his associates, the Nazi leader decided to sleep over the matter.

Some political commentators expressed the opinion that the developments of the last few days made it unlikely that the Nazi chieftain would become head of the government. They based this opinion on the fact that Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the nationalist party, and the leaders of the Bavarian people's party had rejected overtures by Hitler's associates.

Foul Play Causes Death of Bancroft Man, Jury Reports

BANCROFT, Nov. 22 (AP)—A coroner's jury reported that William Alvey, 45, Bancroft jeweler who was found dead today, came to his death as the result of a blow caused by a smooth, blunt instrument wielded by a party or parties unknown.

The decision was reached after an autopsy had been performed on the body.

Alvey was found with a fractured skull and a broken neck in front of the cream station above which he lived. The discovery was made by Jake Wolf, a night watchman.

Alvey came here from Derby, Ind., three years ago. His father, Leonard Alvey, lives in Derby. Other survivors are five sisters and two brothers.

Iowa City's Needy to Get Magazines

Magazines of all kinds for distribution among the unemployed and among persons confined to their beds with illness are being collected by the social service league. Children's magazines as well as those for adults are needed.

Contributors may leave their magazines at the league office, or may phone the office and have the magazines called for.

Hoover, Mills Carry Talking in Conference

Roosevelt Leaves Plans to Hoover Until Next Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—It was definitely learned tonight that President-elect Roosevelt made no commitments on the foreign debt situation at his conference today with President Hoover at the White House.

From a source close to Governor Roosevelt, it was ascertained that the president-elect barely participated in the actual discussions. Most of the talking, it was said, was done by President Hoover and Secretary Mills.

Discussion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight went into conference with Democratic leaders in congress to discuss the policies of the party toward war debts and other questions which will come before the congress convening next month.

The parley began later than had been expected as the president-elect delayed his departure from the dinner given him by the national press club.

Sitting near Mr. Roosevelt at the conference was Speaker Garner of the house who will take his seat March 4, as vice president.

Among those present were senators Hull of Tennessee and Connolly of Texas, and Representative Bulwinkle of North Carolina.

It was also understood that a suggestion was made for the re-creation of the war debt funding commission and that President-elect Roosevelt took the position that the subject was one for the present congress to consider if it was recommended by President Hoover.

Meanwhile, the president-elect stayed longer than he had planned at the dinner given for him by the National Press club, and his conference with nearly a score of Democratic senators and representatives was delayed.

Speaker John N. Garner, the vice president-elect, left the dinner at 10 o'clock to greet those gathering for the meeting at Roosevelt's hotel quarters.

Among those assembling for the conference were:

Senator King of Utah, McKellar of Tennessee, Harrison of Mississippi, Swanson of Virginia, Costigan of Colorado, Ashurst of Arizona, and Thomas of Oklahoma.

Among the representatives were Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader; Byrns of Tennessee, McDuffie of Alabama, the Democratic whip; Collier of Mississippi, chairman of the house ways and means committee; Vinson of Kentucky, Johnson and Jones of Texas, and Ragon of Arkansas.

Condition of Fall Victim Reported as Better Last Night

The condition of Doyle Bassler, 23 of Ainsworth, who fell Sunday afternoon from the second floor of the engineering building, was reported last night as being improved and as good as could be expected.

Bassler was taken to University hospital Sunday night after the fall which resulted in a crushed lower vertebra. In leaping out a window on the south side of the building, he lost his balance and fell the two stories, lighting on his feet.

The impact of the fall snapped his head down to touch his feet, crushing on the inside the second lumbar vertebra; and the uneven ground on which he fell caused a sprain in his left ankle.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bassler of Ainsworth, arrived in Iowa City Monday and are still in Iowa City with their son.

Friends Honor Murphy

DUBUQUE, (AP)—Friends of Senator-elect Louis Murphy plan a civic reception honoring him, Dec. 1.

WEATHER

IOWA: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; colder Wednesday.



Society and Clubs

Local Women Give Choice Thanksgiving Day Recipes

Stress Simplicity, Economy for This Year's "All-American Meal;" Color Plays Part in Table Array

Today is the day for specialists in every line—even in such matters as the various items on the "All-American meal"—Thanksgiving dinner. And this year, along with the spicy ingredients of a typically Thanksgiving meal, there's a new consideration—economy. Let five Iowa City women who are culinary specialists give you their favorite dishes in the following dinner:

- Green Gage Plum Cocktail
- Roast Turkey
- Old-Fashioned Bread Dressing
- Creamed Onions
- Buttered Beets
- Buttered Carrots and Peas
- Cranberry-Orange Mold
- Celery and Olives
- Hot Clover-Leaf Rolls and Butter
- Holiday Fruit Salad
- Mayonnaise Cheesed Wafers
- Pumpkin Pie and Whipped Cream
- Coffee

Green Gage Plum Cocktail

Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, 102 E. Church street, would start her meal tastefully with a plum cocktail. For this dish she uses a can of plums seeded and stuffed with chopped orange pulp. Pour over the plums the plum juice seasoned with lemon juice. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve in cocktail glasses or sherbert cups. Garnish with parsley.

Stuffed Turkey

Mrs. C. E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street, in planning her Thanksgiving dinner menu is stressing simplicity. The meal will center around the meat course of roast turkey stuffed with old-fashioned bread dressing.

For this dish Mrs. Seashore first prepares the turkey for roasting. She then stuffs it with dressing, dredges it with flour and places it in the roaster. It is roasted until tender and is basted frequently while cooking.

The dressing used as stuffing is made by cutting dry bread in cubes. Melted butter, salt and pepper is then added and mixed thoroughly. Enough cold water is added to barely moisten the bread. Either sage or oysters may be added, if desired. The quantities taken in making the dressing depend upon the size of the turkey.

Creamed Onions

Mrs. Preston C. Coast, 122 E. Church street, will have as her principle vegetable creamed whole white onions. She will select small onions and boil them until they are tender. Then she will cover them with a cream dressing made of 2 tablespoons of butter and 4 tablespoons of flour stirred until smooth and thinned with rich milk. The onions will be seasoned with salt and pepper and baked in a casserole in a hot oven for 10 minutes.

Many housewives with an eye for color will arrange their vegetables on a large platter in rings. In the center will be the white creamed onions, next red buttered beets, then green buttered peas, and on the outside ring yellow diced carrots.

Although Mrs. Lee E. Travis, 513 S. Summit street, will be out of town for Thanksgiving, she suggests the following recipe for a salad course on the Turkey day menu.

Cranberry-Orange Mold

Dissolve 1 package of lemon jello according to the directions on the box, add 1 cup of sugar before the jello cools. When the mixture is starting to set add 2 cups of raw cranberries, cut fine; 2 oranges, peeled and ground; ½ cup of chopped nut meats. Mix well and pour into individual molds. Serve on lettuce leaf with a boiled dressing.

The proverbial pumpkin pie will conclude the Thanksgiving dinner in a spicy manner. Mrs. A. C. Moyer's recipe is as follows:

- 1 c. pumpkin rubbed through a sieve
 - 1 tsp. flour
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - ¼ tsp. mace
 - ½ tsp. cinnamon
 - 2/3 c. sugar
 - ½ c. scalded milk
 - ¼ c. scalded cream
- Line a deep pie plate with rich crust. Combine the first five ingredients. Beat eggs until light. Add sugar. Pour milk and cream into mixture slowly, stirring constantly. Combine with the pumpkin mixture, and pour into pie. Bake 25 to 40 minutes until firm.

Plan Thanksgiving Entertainment for Lonesome Students

The spirit of thankfulness inspired by this week's important occasion has given rise to plans to relieve loneliness and to give the true Thanksgiving atmosphere to students unable to go home for the holidays.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Owen, 725 N. Linn street, will entertain Congregational students in their home at 6:30 tomorrow evening. The dinner will be followed by a social hour. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The Presbyterian students will be welcomed at a dinner in the church parlors at 5 p.m. tomorrow. All who care to come are requested to make reservations with Mildred Leach, dial 4417, or with LaVerne Driver, 2237.

Regional Secretary Gives Talk Before Y.W.C.A. Members

More than 75 members of Y.W.C.A. heard Alice Brown, regional secretary of Y.W.C.A., tell what Y.W.C.A. means to its members, what they work for and what they do, at a general Y.W.C.A. meeting yesterday in the woman's lounge of Iowa Union.

"In being a member of Y.W.C.A. one gets experience, insight, and friendship. The goal of Y.W.C.A. is to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God," she said.

Jean Downing, A2 of Anamosa, president of the local Y.W.C.A., explained how to become a member of Y.W.C.A. on this campus.

Musie was furnished by Margaret Dane, A1 of Iowa City, and Maxine Ferris, A1 of Melbourne, who sang "Triumphant Thanksgiving," by Rachmaninoff; and Mildred Pretzman, A3 of Manson, who played an "Impromptu," by Schubert. To close the meeting the group sang "Follow the Gleam."

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority had as dinner guests last night the following persons: Alice Brown, regional secretary of Y.W.C.A. with headquarters in Chicago; Genevieve Chase, Y.W.C.A. secretary; Marjorie Child, A2 of Toledo; and Evelyn Culumber, G of Mt. Vernon. Lalla Riese of Elmore, Minn., is a house guest this week.

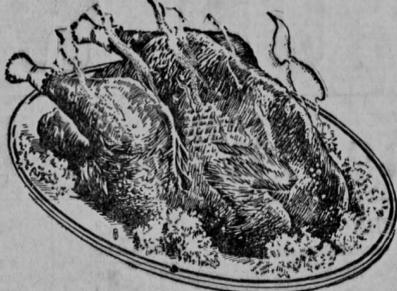
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained the following persons at dinner last night: Elaine Campbell, A3 of Freeport, Ill.; Frances Ringena, A3 of Brooklyn, and William Mockridge, A1 of Dewitt.

Hamlin Garland

Hamlin Garland Thanksgiving party previously planned for tonight has been postponed indefinitely. The departure of many members for vacations to be spent at their homes caused the postponement.

Six in Your Family? It Only Costs \$4.73 for Turkey With All "Fixings" in City; Chicken, Duck, Goose, Pork Even Cheaper



An elaborate Thanksgiving dinner for six, with turkey and all the "fixings," may be bought in Iowa City for \$4.73, a survey made yesterday in local stores showed. A less pretentious dinner, for a group of the same size, may be had for a dollar less, if turkey is the staple; or for \$3.05, if the housewife serves chicken, duck, goose, or roast pork. The menus, as suggested by Edna Hill of the home economics department, are:

Soup, fruit cup, or tomato juice cocktail.

Olives and celery.

Turkey, with chestnut dressing.

Mashed white potatoes; sweet potatoes.

Two vegetables, such as corn, peas, carrots, Brussels sprouts, beets, broccoli, squash, string beans, cauliflower, or onions.

Cranberries.

Rolls and butter.

Salad; frozen, gelatin, or simple fruit, with French dressing.

Coffee.

Mince or pumpkin pie; plum pudding, or sherbet.

Candies and nuts.

A simpler menu would be:

Meat or fowl, with dressing.

Cranberries.

White and sweet potatoes.

Celery.

Two vegetables from the list above.

Dessert.

Coffee.

The choice of what constitutes a Thanksgiving dinner is purely personal, Miss Hill said, depending almost entirely upon what the likes and dislikes of the family are. For this occasion, trying to serve a balanced meal is not as important as on more ordinary days.

A 10 pound turkey, such as has been included in the cost of the dinners here, is more than enough for one meal for a family of six, so that the item is not as large as it seems.

Miss Hill suggested preceding the dinner with a tomato juice cocktail, which would be a tangy item in an otherwise rich and heavy meal. A thin soup is another suggestion, or fruit cup, made from canned fruits. For the housewife who does not want to serve a large fowl or much meat, this is an excellent way of dulling the appetite somewhat.

Dressing for the fowl, whether it be turkey or chicken, may be either oyster or chestnut. The latter is less expensive, and may be made with equal parts of bread crumbs and chestnuts.

The salad to go with such a meal should be both light and cold, Miss Hill suggested. A simple salad is made by freezing a can of fruit and slicing it. If fruit cup is not served as an appetizer, this would be good, or a gelatin-vegetable salad, or fruit cut up and served with French dressing.

If, after such a heavy meal, a light desert is desired, sherbet is good, providing the salad has not been a frozen one. Otherwise, the traditional plum pudding or pie may be served.

The cost of the large menu, with prices from various stores averaged together, would be 10 pound turkey, \$2.30; appetizer, 20c; potatoes, sweet and white, 11c; cranberries, 1 pound 15c; gravy, 6c; dressing, 15c; bread or rolls, 5c; butter (including that used for cooking), 17c; corn, 1 can, 15c; beets, 1 can, 20c; olives, 20c; celery, 15c; salad, 20c; pie (home made), 15c; candy and nuts, 40c; coffee and cream, 15c.

Substituting other vegetables would make little or no difference in the prices quoted. This list does not include flour, seasonings, and sugar which the housewife already has on hand.

The smaller menu is figured on the same scale, omitting appetizer, salad, olives, and candy and nuts.

PERSONALS

Dean A. W. Bryan of the college of dentistry, Mrs. Bryan, their daughters, Marjorie and Jeanette, and Ida Bryan, the dean's sister, will spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bryan, Davenport.

Frank B. Warner of Des Moines, secretary of the Iowa Bankers association, spoke yesterday to the classes in commerce on "Recent banking legislation, national and state." Mr. Warner has made annual lectures to these classes for several years.

Prof. Sam E. Sloan of the English department is in Mercy hospital, having undergone an emergency operation for appendicitis Monday night.

Mrs. Robert L. Gardner, Summit apartments, will spend Thanksgiving in Davenport with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bryan.

Vera M. Huen, A4 of Eldora, will be in Ames during the Thanksgiving recess.

Clyde P. Smith, A4 of Mason City, will visit his parents over Thanksgiving.

Prof. Roy C. Plickinger, head of the department of classical languages, will leave tomorrow morning to visit friends at Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., and at the University of Chicago at Chicago, Ill. He will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ingham and children, Mildred and Walton, of Lawrence, Kan., will spend the week end at the home of Dean and Mrs. C. C. Williams. Mrs. Ingham and Mrs. Williams are sisters.

Paul Mercer of the Mississippi River Power company at Keokuk, inspected a model of the Keokuk dam at the hydraulics laboratory this week.

Jack Dixon of the United States engineering office at Rock Island, Ill., visited the hydraulics laboratory yesterday.

Mrs. W. A. Lafler of Chicago, Ill., who has been visiting her son, C. W. Lafler, 617 Oakland avenue, for the last few months will return home today.

Prof. and Mrs. Lee E. Travis leave today for St. Louis, Mo., where Professor Travis will make an address at the speech convention to be held there, Friday and Saturday. Sunday they will go to Kansas City for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Travis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones.

MARRIED AT ALMA MATER



Herster Barres of Bethlehem, Pa., former Yale football star, is shown with his lovely bride, the former Dorothy Marshall Johnson of Boston and Pinehurst, N. C., after their wedding in the Dwight Memorial Chapel at Yale university. Dr. William Lyon Phelps of the university, performed the ceremony which was attended by many distinguished alumni of Old Eli.

Convention Report Given by Delegate

Mrs. Joseph Holubar, who was a delegate to the recent district convention of the Woman's Relief Corps at Vinton, gave a report to the local chapter at a meeting yesterday in the American Legion Community building. Plans were discussed for a benefit bridge to be given Nov. 30.

Entertain at Dinner-Bridge

Twenty couples were served at a dinner Monday, when members of the Woman's Education club entertained their husbands at a dinner-bridge party at University high school. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tormey held high score for the evening.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity entertained Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at a smoker at the chapter house last night, Ben Taylor, G of Langston, Okla., was chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting Mr. Taylor were: James Howard, A2 of Philadelphia, Pa., and Walter Gibson, G of Charleston, S. C.

Phi Lambda Upsilon Announces Election of 14 New Members

Fourteen new members of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, elected to membership last night, were announced by James Newsome, G of South English.

They are: Alvin P. Black, G of Gainesville, Fla.; Joe R. Brown, A4 of Iowa City; Ralph I. Claassen, G of Pomeroy; Byron B. Clark, G of Temple, Tex.; William H. Donovan, M1 of Iowa City; Robert A. Forrester, G of Ogden, Utah; Stewart E. Hazlet, G of Iowa City.

Henry J. Kehe, E4 of Waverly; Vernon A. Lamb, A4 of Spencer; James R. Sanford, G of Farmington, Minn.; Merle J. Sanger, G of Iowa City; Walter H. Seegers, G of Waverly; Ralph E. Silker, G of Epworth; and Roland A. Whealy, G of Colman, S. D.

40 Attend at C.D.A. Bridge

Forty persons attended the bridge party given by the Catholic Daughters of America at the Knights of Columbus home last night. Prizes for the evening were awarded to: Ida Cerny, high; Regina Barry, second high; and Julia Barry, low.

Delta Sigma Pi

Pumpkins shells filled with fruit, place cards with turkeys on them, and gold tapers decorated the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity house last night for the annual Thanksgiving dinner. Twenty guests sat at tables shaped to form a T. Mrs. Pearl Eastburn, house mother, acted as hostess.

Phi Rho Sigma

Phi Rho Sigma fraternity announces the initiation of Robert H. Ward, M2 of Oelwein; and Robert Moerke, M3 of Burlington.

A Real Thanksgiving Dinner
 Roast Turkey—Roast Goose
 and all of the good things of the season
 55 cents
 Southern Baked Ham, 45c
Town and Gown Tea Room
 12:00-2:00 (No evening meal) Phone 6186

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Wednesday Noon



Roast Young Turkey
 Dressing-Currant Jelly
 Virginia Baked Ham
 with Raisin Sauce

Whipped Potatoes or
 Glazed Sweet Potatoes
 Buttered Peas or
 Creamed Cauliflower
 or Thanksgiving Salad
 Cloverleaf Rolls and Butter
 Mince Pie or Date Torte or
 Ice Cream or Sherbet
 Choice of Drinks

35c

Wednesday Eve
 5 to 7 p. m.

Sirloin Steak for 290c
 T Bone Steak50c
 Small Steak35c

Potatoes, Vegetable, Salad,
 Dessert, Rolls and choice of
 drinks included with the
 above meat orders.

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 This youthful, dashing frock has everything the "up-to-the-minute" Miss adores... a high neckline with smart collar of contrast, lovely puffed sleeves set in raglan fashion, intriguing bodice seaming and slim hips. Note the small sketch, too hips... the back, with its buttoned closing, is as divine as the front of the frock. We suggest a new rough crepe or satin—and you'll say—the prettiest frock you've had in ages.

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 Served from 12 to 3 p.m.
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 Special Dinners Served on Reservation

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Chesterfields Taste Better

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Col. Robins Under Care of Physician

Wife Takes Defense for Husband After Case of Amnesia

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 22 (AP)—Colonel Raymond Robins remained under a physician's care today while his wife took up his defense against persons who she said have discredited the family's statement that the noted prohibition leader suffered from "amnesia" while living under the name of "Reynolds Rogers."

"Of course, I know there are always people who are inclined to be suspicious in cases like this," Mrs. Robins said, "but what can we do about it? They can go on believing such things if it gives them any pleasure."

Not Unusual
"Those of us who know about such cases, know that his behavior was not unusual for a victim of amnesia. His recovery is the result of a perfectly natural process under the circumstances."

Mrs. Robins said Colonel Robins had not been questioned concerning events since he dropped from sight in New York Sept. 3 and was discovered Friday in Whittier, 60 miles from here.

Mrs. Robins spent the entire day with her husband. She said he appeared in a far better mental state than Monday afternoon when he "went through the strain of regaining his memory and identity."

In a statement she said:
"We spoke of many things, but I did not wish to make him think about the last two months. However, Colonel Robins informed me that he had no recollection of the first few days following his disappearance from New York. On the other hand, he seemed to remember Whittier and spoke with great appreciation of the kindness of the McHan family at whose boarding house he had lived."

Assumed Name
There in that little mountain village he lived for more than two months under the name of "Reynolds Rogers." Bearded and dressed in overalls, the stranger soon became the friend of the town's young people, hiked with them through the mountains and taught them their Sunday school lessons.

It was one of the youthful friends made in this manner, 13 year old Carl Byrd Fisher, who wrote the Robins family attorney that he believed the mysterious "Rogers" was in reality Colonel Robins. Fisher today was one of 150 young people who signed an invitation to Colonel and Mrs. Robins to make Whittier their summer home.

Phi Beta Delta
Phi Beta Delta fraternity had as dinner guests last night: Robert E. Rienow, dean of men; Dr. Marvin Sukov, instructor and resident physician of the psychiatric department; Tesse Gorkin, A1 of Rochester, N. Y.; and Benjamin Goldstein, P1 of Rochester, N. Y.

Phi Beta Delta announces the pledging of Hyman Bluestein, A2 of Lynn, Mass.

Music Club Holds Meeting
Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 420 Brown street, was hostess yesterday to the Tuesday Morning Music club. Those who appeared on the program were Mrs. Paul Olson, soloist; Mrs. George Suggel, pianist; and Harold Cerny, G of Belle Plaine, violinist.

James Rowe Garner Announces Cabinet for Young Citizens
Cabinet personnel for the Young Citizens forum was announced last night by Executive James Rowe Garner, G of Bethany, Okla., following a meeting of the group.

Six persons other than himself were chosen on the basis of interest, activity, and special functions to be performed. Their tenure is not permanent, but continues with their participation.

The cabinet: Kathryn Meyers, G of Iowa City; Kenneth Trickey, A4 of Iowa Falls; Virginia Maxson, J4 of Tipton; N. W. McGee, G of Farley; Evelyn Paula, A3 of Cedar Rapids; and Roland A. White, G of Marengo.

Tentative plans call for a meeting on war debts Dec. 1, and another with a labor speaker Dec. 15. Foreign students are to be invited to the international meeting next week.

Bulker Arrives Home
DES MOINES, (AP)—Robert J. Richardson, executive vice president and manager of the Federal Home Loan bank here, has returned from a conference in Washington. He also attended a convention of the Missouri League of Building and Loan associations, assisting in preparing amendments to allow such institutions to subscribe for stock and become members of the home loan bank system. He said four states outside of Iowa in the eighth district must have such legislation and that there is some doubt as to whether the Iowa statutes are entirely satisfactory.

SKIPPY—The Long and Short of It



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11-73

By PERCY L. CROSBY



Varsity Sweetheart



It was her lovely blonde tresses that had a great deal to do with the selection of this pretty Louisiana girl, Jane Conway, as "Louisiana's Sweetheart" at Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, La. Miss Conway, a sophomore at the university is a daughter of E. A. Conway, Louisiana's secretary of state.

Russian Exile Quits France in Difficulty

Embarks on Steamer for Denmark After Incidents

DUNKIRK, France, Nov. 22 (AP)—With a couple of unpleasant but scarcely important incidents as souvenirs of his hurried dash across France from Marseilles, Leon Trotsky, Russian revolutionary, embarked on the steamer Bernstorff today for Copenhagen, where he will arrive tomorrow evening.

Both the unpleasant incidents occurred in Paris. An argument developed between a young man in Trotsky's party and another traveler over the ownership of two valises, and the Russian's friend suffered a face slapping. The trouble was straightened out at a police station. The other difficulty arose when police ousted a passenger from a second class compartment in the Dunkirk train to make room for Trotsky. The passenger protested volubly.

When the train reached here the Russian exile hurried with short, quick steps to the steamer where he immediately secluded himself in his cabin.

"I am leaving France which I merely crossed to go to Denmark," said a statement issued by Trotsky. "I am avoiding political interviews in order not to complicate the technical question of visas by differences of opinion which still retain their importance."

"The French authorities with whom I have been in contact during my short passage have carried out their duties with much tact."

In Copenhagen the Communist leader will lecture on the revolution which established the Soviet government in Russia.

225 Attend Masonic Party at Clubhouse

More than 225 persons attended the all-Masonic party last night at the Masonic temple.

Past matrons of Order of Eastern Star presented a play, "Manners and Modes." Members of the cast were: Emma Watkins, Mrs. Sarah Bowman, Mrs. Bessie Van Doren, Mrs. May Maresch, Mrs. Julia Myers, Mrs. Mildred Taylor, Mrs. Lola Harmon, and Mrs. Hortense Kelley. Mrs. Myers directed.

Bridge prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Ada Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kaufman, John Willard, Frank Freyler, and J. L. Records. The prize for grand slam went to Mrs. Emma Winter, a visitor; Mrs. A. C. Harmon, first little slam; Mrs. Elmer Coulter, Mrs. Frank Konvalinka.

John Drinkwater to Visit University Campus Dec. 5, 6

John Drinkwater, British playwright, poet, biographer, and drama critic, will visit the university campus Dec. 5 and 6 as the next speaker in the university lecture series.

He comes to this country directly from his home in England, and will stay in the United States only a short time.

Included among the works of Mr. Drinkwater are the plays: "Abraham Lincoln," "Robert E. Lee," "Mary Stuart," "Oliver Cromwell," "Pawns," "Tides," "Swords and Ploughshares," "Bird in Hand," and "Rebellion."

As a biographer, he has written of Robert Burns, William Morris, Swinburne, Cromwell, and "Mr. Charles of England."

Besides the lecture which he will give Dec. 5, Mr. Drinkwater will preside at a university round table discussion in Old Capitol the afternoon of Dec. 6.

Funke Will Speak Over WSUI Tonight

Prof. Erich Funke of the German department will give a talk tonight at 8 o'clock on the German drama over radio station WSUI.

Following the talk by Professor Funke, a drama, "Nathan the Wise," directed and supervised by the department of speech and dramatic arts will be presented.

This is the first of a series of five German dramas to be presented by the department each Wednesday evening over the radio.

Chicago Man Heads Airport Repair Crew

Don Linton, representative of the Austin company of Chicago, is in charge of the crew of men making minor repairs on the hangar at the local airport. The hangar was built by the Austin company and is owned by the United Air Lines.

Mr. Linton and his men will be in Iowa City during the next week.

Mrs. Lawyer Hostess to I.F.E.

Mrs. Elmer Lawyer, 1121 E. Burlington street, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Glen McMichael, 120 N. Dubuque street, was hostess yesterday to members of the I.F.E. club at her home.

"We Must March," by Honoree Willeis Morrow, was reviewed by Mrs. Edith West. Current events were given by more than 15 members as they answered roll call.

Woman's Club Gives Program

"The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens" was reviewed by Mrs. Edward C. Biggs and Winifred Startzman at a meeting of the literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Elton L. Titus, 508 E. Bloomington street, was hostess.

Members of the program committee are Mrs. Thomas R. Reese, Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, and Mrs. Frank L. Mott.

Law Review Dinner Planned

Past and present Law Review editors will be invited to attend the annual Law Review informal dinner Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at Iowa Union.

Reservations are to be made with Arthur H. Jacobson, L3 of Waukon.

Spinoza Feted at Old Capitol

Faculty Members Speak in Observance of Tercentenary

Picturing Benedict Spinoza as a man who easily freed himself from old conceptions, Prof. Herbert Feigl yesterday told a group in the senate chamber of Old Capitol the things that this early philosopher contributed to contemporary thought.

Yesterday marked the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Spinoza. The program in Old Capitol was the University of Iowa's part of a world wide movement by universities to honor the Jewish philosopher.

Prof. Herbert E. Martin, head of the philosophy department, presented a brief review of the life of Spinoza, his early trials and the qualities that made him stand out from other men of his own time and of later times.

"Freedom of ideas meant constraint to Spinoza" according to Prof. Bono Tapper, who also took part in the program honoring Spinoza. In discussing Spinoza as a moralist Professor Tapper pointed out that Spinoza believed that a formation of an adequate knowledge was in itself freedom.

Prof. Moses Jung of the school of religion closed "the hour with Spinoza" with a discussion of the man's ideas on religion and various things he had contributed to it.

Honorary Society Announces Election of Seven Persons

Beta Gamma Sigma announces the election of the following persons: Lyla Wehrle, C4 of Taintor; Wilma Drake, C4 of Walnut; C. LaVerne Kluss, C4 of Postville; Ben Garner, C4 of Des Moines; Lawrence Parsons, C4 of Ft. Dodge; Everett Glackemeyer, C4 of Villisca; and Henry Heyen, C4 of Langworthy.

Thirty-five members of Beta Gamma Sigma attended the initiation banquet given at Red Ball Inn last night. Prof. George R. Davies, of the college of commerce, spoke on "The gold standard." Short talks were given by J. Farr Halliday, G of Boone, and Mr. Kluss.

Members of Beta Gamma Sigma are chosen from the senior commerce class who rank in the highest 10 per cent scholastically.

P. E. O. Holds Meeting Friday

Mrs. Easton chapter HI, P.E.O. will hold a meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George F. Kay, 6 Bella Vista. Mrs. S. L. Uppgrauff will be assistant hostess. Unaffiliated P.E.O. members who are in the city will be invited.

Mrs. Kay is in charge of the program.

Dahle Speaks at Club Meeting

Casper O. Dahle, principal of Henry W. Longfellow school, spoke at a meeting of the Child Conservation club, held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. G. Standring, 1020 Kirkwood court.

Assisting Mrs. Standring as hostesses were: Mrs. Hal Bayless, Mrs. Frank Kinney, and Mrs. W. M. Rohrbacher.

Independents Win in Volleyball Tourney; Take Contest 3 to 2

Finals in two tournaments were played by women's teams yesterday afternoon. The round-robin intramural volleyball contest ended in victory for the Independents who won over Gamma Theta Phi by a 3-2 score.

In the W.A.A. hockey tournament finals, the second varsity team took a closely contested game from the first varsity team with a 2-0 margin. Margaret Dewees, A2 of Keokuk, and Louise Philpott, A3 of Boise, Idaho, made the goals for the winners.

Members of the victorious hockey team are: Esther Idema, Miss Philpott, Miss Dewees, Helen Brandt, Belle Markovitz, Wida Mullins, Norma Lee Vanhorn, Mary Helen Hitch, Mary Edith Hunt, Marjorie Keiser and Mildred Samuelson.

Members of the champion volleyball team are: Betty Martin, Harriet Fink, Virginia Schroeder, Karolyn Haage, Helen Burrell, and Eugenia Elliott.

Runners up are: Belle Markovitz, Sara Markovitz, Freida Epstein, and Sylvia Koff.

More than 80 per cent of the total timbered area of Indiana is owned by farmers.

Airport Plans Mail Service Promotion

In cooperation with the Cedar Rapids organization, the Iowa City airport is making plan to put on a drive for the promotion of airmail service during the Christmas season. This drive is being sponsored by the National Aeronautics association, which is furnishing posters urging this particular form of mailing.

The association is working with the post office department in an effort to increase the postage, in order that the parcel post mails will not be so heavy this year as in the past.

Hear Defense in Coin Trial

Testify Louis Spridgen at Home During Slaying

DAVENPORT, Nov. 22 (AP)—Testimony that Louis Spridgen of Muscatine was at his home when Nick Coin, one time liquor baron here was killed, was introduced today in Spridgen's trial on charges of slaying Coin.

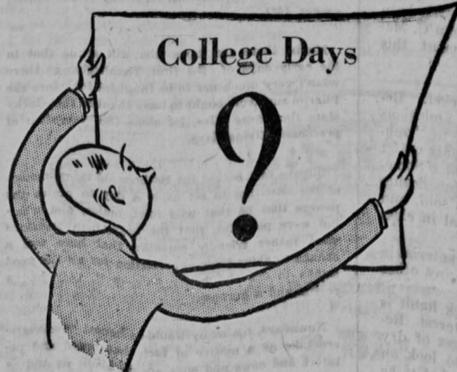
Charles Elder, co-defendant with Spridgen who will later be tried, and Samuel Philpot and Woodrow Tobias, Muscatine button factory workers, testified they saw Spridgen in Muscatine the night of May 23, two nights before the killing, when he is claimed by the prosecution to have been seen near the scene where Coin was killed.

Mrs. Emma Worley identified Spridgen as one of two men in an automobile which passed here the morning of the Coin killing.

Charging insufficient evidence, the defense counsel submitted a motion for a directed verdict in favor of Spridgen, but it was overruled by Judge D. V. Jackson.

Prof. Robert Pouré of Columbus, Ohio, has the original paper of Jules Verne in which television and airplanes were forecast.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1932

Thanks and Pumpkins

TOMORROW morning, under the auspices of churches of all denominations, all Iowa City will gather at the American Legion Community building and give thanks in the name of every faith.

While the more fortunate members of the community are taking part in the service, representatives of the Social Service league will be bustling about outside sorting stacks of provisions donated for the benefit of the needy.

It will not be a sham service of Thanksgiving. Times are too sober for that. Whatever thankfulness can be found in the hearts of those who attend will be sincere thankfulness.

The most heartening feature of the celebration is the unusual spirit of cooperation on the part of the churches, the service clubs, and the residents of the city. That, in itself, is worthy of inspired Thanksgiving.

Textbook Trash

THE ART of writing textbooks which are also literature has apparently been lost since Erasmus," said Prof. John C. McCalliard of the English department this week.

Why? One reason is the textbook racket. Because of the pressure put on men ambitious to rise, they often feel compelled to "publish" something. Frequently the only outlet is a textbook in their special field.

Sometimes this racket takes the form of assigning that textbook, thus getting copies sold, and then duplicating the same material in class lectures.

But repetition of textbook material in class lectures (or vice versa) by any other name would smell to heaven.

The worst phase of the textbook habit is its tendency to stifle student interest. Referred each week to 30 or 40 pages of dry summary, the individual comes to look on his study as a duty—or not even that if he can get by without it.

Supposedly an open sesame to the delights of learning, many textbooks are mere barriers that turn away students forever. Time that might be pleasantly spent in reading the worthwhile literature of whatever the subject is sidetracked into the second-hand, second-rate production of a man who would be happier if he could have spent his time fishing instead of writing.

Except where there is crying need for just the thing he can do, the ordinary textbook writer ought to be encouraged to perfect either his teaching or his research. And nobody ought to take a textbook as very much more than an introduction to a subject in which the masterworks are really the important things.

Textbooks at best are a necessary evil, and at their worst they are not even necessary.

What Shall Be Called Justice?

WHEN a full-grown man in complete control of his senses commits an offense against society it is generally conceded that the law is adequate to cope with the situation. It is only when there is a question of sanity during the commission of the crime, or a question of influences beyond the criminal's ability to withstand that the law is taxed beyond ordinary concepts of dealing justice.

But when two boys, 16 and 17 years old, one of them reasonably thought to be degenerate, commit murder, there is a question of what constitutes justice, beyond what the law itself contains.

The two young Chicago killers, whose fate is soon to be decided, have not been without precedent. But coming closely together, their crimes have attracted the nation's attention, and whatever their judgment, it will be met by vociferous opposition from onlookers who are more or less fitted to contradict legal opinion and the law itself.

Nevertheless, it has been repeatedly stated in the press and elsewhere that justice, in effect, can hardly be expected where public opinion is massed against the culprits, where all evidence points to guilt and where the only problem, seemingly, is the extent of punishment.

But punishment alone will never cause a cessation of similar crimes, and as long as the law proposes to ignore the shortcomings, not alone of the criminals but of society and society's attitude toward them before they became criminals, it can never hope to accomplish what it theoretically sets out to do.

Whether society is more to blame than the two boys should not be overly difficult to decide. But just where society is to blame—that portion of society, whether it be the family, guardians of the law, the legal minds, or social planners—is the ever-present, almost unsolvable problem.

It is difficult to understand, however, why some provisions are not made to deal with this type of lawbreaker—who is more than just a common juvenile delinquent and as such should be made the subject of much more comprehensive efforts of social workers—provisions other than kindly regard and scientific probing.

why some provisions are not made to deal with this type of lawbreaker—who is more than just a common juvenile delinquent and as such should be made the subject of much more comprehensive efforts of social workers—provisions other than kindly regard and scientific probing.

The Kind Giant

THE FORMIDABLE combination of General Electric company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, and Radio Corporation of America has been broken by federal order; the combination was adjudged in restraint of competition.

But David Sarnoff, president of R.C.A., stated to stockholders at the time of the order: "In separating from the General Electric and Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing companies, the Radio corporation, through its established subsidiaries and their present personnel, will continue to function as heretofore in transoceanic communication, ship-to-shore communication, in the radio manufacturing industry, in broadcasting, and in the entertainment field."

There is little reason to suppose that in breaking up this huge combine its methods of operation will be altered. There is something to fear from the question of whether or not the combined resources of the three companies will be as beneficial as they have been.

Without the operation of this radio "trust" there would not have been the development of radio communication to its present state of home utility; it might be well for the trust-busters to remember that. The giant was a kind one.

The people still rule this country . . . the people knew that they were getting nowhere with the Hoover-Republican political stubbornness and selfishness entrenched in Washington. The mass wisdom demanded a new deal.

—New York World Telegram

TODAY'S TOPICS

BY FRANK JAFFE

Considering that down through the years, natives of this fair land have annually been confronted anew with the problem of what to be thankful for, there is every reason to believe that the 1932 situation will be no different from any of the others, except 1621.

Maybe there are those who will argue that in the early days of the first Thanksgiving there wasn't very much not to be thankful for, since the Pilgrim survivors ought to have thanked their lucky stars they were alive, let alone the starvation of pre-Thanksgiving days.

But the fact is that the Fathers did think enough of the situation to set aside a day to praise the powers that be that wild fowl, maize, and what-not were plentiful, that the bogey-man Redskins were rather friendly enemies, that here was a chance to show their appreciation for all the good things to eat and better luck—well, they had a reason and a purpose.

Nowadays, too many would-be honest Thanksgivers take as a matter of fact that bread and potatoes and cows and hogs are all about us and as long as there's a Thanksgiving day they'll hop right in and thanksgiving. Well, maybe that's all right, too, for those who have something to crow about.

But when it comes right down to brass tacks, or for that matter, to bread and potatoes and cows and hogs, what are the people who have to accept charity going to be thankful for? For charitable people?

Well, that's another one of those moot questions. Some say that everybody who has enough to eat and enough clothes to keep out the wintry blasts and a place to sleep (paris excepted) ought to be thankful for just those things. And that those who have plenty should be thankful that they have plenty and that they ought to pay a little extra for those who haven't had any go-to-meeting clothes since the stock market crash of 1929.

Yep, there are lots of things for some people to be thankful for, says another school of thought, only they can't seem to get the right slant on things; they don't appreciate all that they should appreciate. For instance, even if you have to accept charity you ought to be thankful that the gods have smiled on somebody, instead of being hard about it and sore because they didn't smile on you.

On the other hand, maybe there are lots and lots of things for some of us to be thankful about, that we haven't given much thought to. The Democrats, of course, should be thankful that they're the "ins" and the Republicans should be thankful that they got out with their shirts.

In that same vein, it might be well for everybody to be thankful that everybody has a chance to be thankful after the revolution of Nov. 8. They wouldn't have been able to do it in South America, you know, if they had had a revolution like that and if they had a Thanksgiving day.

And the Socialists might be thankful that they can foresee the end of capitalism in the U.S.A., the Communists might be thankful that the Socialists were held to only about a million votes, pre-Volstead bartenders that they'll be among the re-employed maybe pretty soon, and so on.

But, in the long run, wouldn't it be nice if we all could take some time off to be thankful that, after all, there still is a Thanksgiving day, and that if we really cared to give thanks, there still is someone to be thankful to?

Book Bits

(From Confessions of a Young Man by George Moore)

We want tumult and war to give us forgetfulness, sublime moments of peace to enjoy a kiss; but we are expected to be home to dinner at seven, and to say and do nothing that might shock the neighbors. Respectability has wound itself about society, a sort of octopus, and nowhere are you quite free from one of its suckers.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the managing editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN, and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. IX, No. 54 November 23, 1932

University Calendar

- Wednesday, Nov. 23
- 12:00 a.m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union
 - 12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union
 - 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
 - 4:10 p.m. Freshman Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union
 - 4:30 p.m. Phi Delta Gamma, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Thanksgiving recess begins
- Sunday, Nov. 27
- 2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts auditorium
 - 8:00 p.m. Vesper service: Sherwood Eddy, Iowa Union
- Monday, Nov. 28
- 8:00 a.m. Classes resumed
 - 12:00 a.m. A.F.I., Iowa Union
 - 4:10 p.m. Erodolphian literary society, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union
 - 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, Iowa Union
 - 7:30 p.m. Lecture: William Harkins, under auspices of American Chemical society, Iowa section, chemistry auditorium
- Tuesday, Nov. 29
- 6:00 p.m. Business dinner and bridge, University club
 - 8:00 p.m. PLAY, studio theater, Iowa Union
- Wednesday, Nov. 30
- 12:00 a.m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union
 - 12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union
 - 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
 - 6:30 p.m. Physical education seminar, Iowa Union
 - 8:00 p.m. PLAY, studio theater, Iowa Union
- Thursday, Dec. 1
- 8:00 p.m. PLAY, studio theater
- Friday, Dec. 2
- 12:00 a.m. Speech faculty, Iowa Union
 - 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture: "Demonstration of water purification," by Prof. Edward Bartow, chemistry auditorium
 - 8:00 p.m. PLAY, studio theater
- Saturday, Dec. 3
- 12:15 p.m. Child Study Club, Iowa Union
 - 7:35 p.m. BASKETBALL: Bradley Tech vs. Iowa, field house
 - 9:00 p.m. Barrister's Ball, Iowa Union
- Sunday, Dec. 4
- 4:00 p.m. Reading, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts auditorium
- Monday, Dec. 5
- 12:00 a.m. A.F.I., Iowa Union
 - 4:10 p.m. Lecture: "The coming of intellectual freedom, Montaigne and Bacon," Prof. E. N. S. Thompson, senate chamber, Old Capitol
 - 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union
 - 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, Iowa Union
 - 8:00 p.m. University lecture: John Drinkwater, natural science auditorium
- Tuesday, Dec. 6
- 4:10 p.m. Round table conference: John Drinkwater, senate chamber, Old Capitol
 - 7:30 p.m. Octave Thanet literary society, Iowa Union
- Wednesday, Dec. 7
- 12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union
 - 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
 - 4:10 p.m. Freshman Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union
 - 4:30 p.m. Phi Delta Gamma, Iowa Union
 - 7:15 p.m. Hesperia literary society, women's lounge, Iowa Union
 - 8:00 p.m. Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union
 - 8:00 p.m. PLAY, natural science auditorium
- Thursday, Dec. 8
- 8:00 p.m. PLAY, natural science auditorium
- Friday, Dec. 9
- 12:00 a.m. Speech faculty, Iowa Union
 - 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture: "Archaeological exploration in Iowa," Prof. Charles R. Keyes, chemistry auditorium
 - 8:00 p.m. Debate: Indiana vs. Iowa, liberal arts auditorium
 - 8:00 p.m. PLAY, natural science auditorium
- Saturday, Dec. 10
- 7:00 p.m. Lecture: Axel Boethius, chemistry auditorium
- Sunday, Dec. 11
- 2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts auditorium
 - 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union

General Notices

Zetaganian Meeting
The meeting of the Zetaganian which usually falls on each Thursday evening is postponed until the week following Thanksgiving vacation. The next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend this meeting as it will be the most important of the year.
R. H. WAHLER, president

Congregational Students
To all Congregational students and their friends who will be in Iowa City over Thanksgiving day, the Rev. Mr. Owen wishes to extend an invitation to come to his home for a social hour Thanksgiving eve. Light supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Please call the church office (4301) as soon as possible if you will be able to be there.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
To All Students Now Registered in the University of Iowa Who Expect to Enter Either Our Own College of Medicine, or Any Other Medical School in the United States or Canada, for the Freshman Year's Work in the Autumn of 1933:
Last year, under the auspices of the Association of American Medical Colleges, the MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST was taken by 9,173 students of approved medical schools of the United States. This test is required of all applicants for admission to the college of medicine of the State University of Iowa, by virtue of its institutional membership in the Association of American Medical Colleges. (See the university catalog for the current year, at the top of page 76).

The medical aptitude test for the University of Iowa applicants for admission to any medical school belonging to the Association of American Medical Colleges, for the year 1933-34, will be given promptly at 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 9, 1932, in the chemistry auditorium.

Each such prospective applicant is notified to call at the office of the university secretary within ample time preceding the day of this test, in order to pay the prescribed fee of \$1 which goes to the Association of American Medical Colleges for the purpose of meeting the expenses of conducting the examination, reading the manuscripts, tabulating the outcomes, and making these outcomes available to the respective medical schools.

The secretary's office will issue to each student who thus pays the fee a card certifying that the fee has been paid; and this card is to be presented by each student as he enters the chemistry auditorium just before 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 9, 1932. An attendant will take up these cards as presented.
H. C. DORCAS, registrar

Library Hours During Thanksgiving Recess
General library reading rooms, education-philosophy library, and foreign language libraries will close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26. Special hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.
GRACE WORMER, acting director of libraries.

Interpretive Reading Contest
Those university women wishing to compete in the interpretive reading contest to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 6 and 7, in liberal arts auditorium at 7:30 p.m. register by Wednesday, Nov. 30, with Hilda Hartman.

Library Hours
The university libraries will be closed Thursday, Nov. 24, in observance of Thanksgiving.
GRACE WORMER, acting director of libraries

Eddy Luncheon
Sherwood Eddy will speak on "Present-day conditions in Europe" at a luncheon in Iowa Union, Monday noon, Nov. 28. Faculty and students are invited. Reservations may be made by telephoning campus religious organizations or Prof. William H. Morgan, extension 551.
M. WILLARD LAMPE

Former Iowan Editor Will Enter Ranks of Washington Writers
Theodore F. Koop, '28, of the Associated Press bureau at Des Moines for three years following graduation from the university, later being sent to the New York offices. Since September, 1931, he has been at New Haven.

He was formerly editor of The Daily Iowan, member of A.F.I., and Delta Upsilon, social fraternity. The information regarding Mr. Koop's promotion was received by his mother, Mrs. Laura Koop, 919 Mr. Koop served with the Iowa E. Burlington street.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 5.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



© 1932 Lee W. Stanley Central Press-J-25-32

BEHIND THE SCENES

— IN HOLLYWOOD —

By HARRISON CARROLL

STUDIO GOSSIP FILM SCANDAL SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Surest way to get a job these days is to become a sport star. So it was with Johnny Weissmuller, Eleanor Holm and Buster Crabbe, and now Samuel Goldwyn plans to make a picture featuring Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn bull-fighter.

Through the marvel of plastic surgery, Franklin has emerged from the Cedars of Lebanon hospital with a brand new profile, and is all ready to start his thespian career.

If present plans develop, he not only will act in the picture but will be its author, the story being taken from his autobiography to be published next year.

Goldwyn got the idea of the new film after seeing Franklin's work in "The Kid from Spain." He found the Brooklyn matador a ready associate and has assigned a writer to adapt the autobiography for the screen.

One thing is sure, however. The picture will not be made in Hollywood. American laws against bull-

fighting gave too much trouble in "The Kid from Spain."

Few succeed in topping Will Rogers. The other noon in the Fox restaurant, Will fished a \$20 bill out of his pocket and gave it to the waitress. "Big shot, aren't you?" observed Spencer Tracy.

"Naw," drawled Rogers, "guess I must have somebody else's pants on."

HOLLYWOOD PARADE

Los Angeles radio-patrol officers arrested a suspect the other evening and discovered a ring and a watch hidden in the ash-tray of his car. An hour later Detective Lieutenant B. M. Johnson and W. A. Neely identified them as the property of Stanley Fields, motion picture heavy.

Fields was summoned from Universal City to identify the jewelry. The actor showed up with a two days' growth of beard and in the disreputable suit he wears in "Destination Unknown."

Officers, thief and Fields went

after the desk-sergeant for the signing of the complaint. The official looked from Fields to the culprit.

"Which one of you signs this?" he asked.

Lola Lane and Lew Ayres are separated for the first time since their marriage. She has gone to New York for a month's visit to her parents. Meanwhile, Lew is busy at Fox on "State Fair."

They have Christmas dinner together in Hollywood. . . There will be a compromise ending on "Farewell to Arms." Frank Borzage and Helen Hayes went back to Paramount yesterday to shoot a new finish in which the death or recovery of the heroine will be left to the imagination of the audience. . . Friendly rivals, Cary Grant and Randolph Scott both had Virginia Cherrill to lunch yesterday. Diving champion Georgia Coleman was eating with Mel Shauer. . . And Ruth Chatterton, almost laid down with silver fox, was over to visit George Brent. She received a warm welcome from old associates at Paramount.

Teachers to Assemble at Conferences

Schedule Meetings for Each Week End in February

Each of February's four week ends will be occupied at the University of Iowa by teachers conferences, it was announced yesterday at the extension division.

First of the four affairs is scheduled for Feb. 3 and 4, when teachers of history from Iowa high schools meet to hear experts set forth the latest pedagogical methods.

Classics Teachers

This is followed a week later, Feb. 10 and 11, by a conference for teachers of classical subjects, Latin and Greek; while on Feb. 17 and 18, all of the new discoveries in teaching of English will be presented.

The month's series will be closed Feb. 24 and 25 by the meeting for modern language teachers. Included in this group will be tutors of French, German, and Spanish.

600 to Attend

It is likely that the conferences will attract more than 600 persons to the university. They are units of the annual series and are designed by university officials to enable teachers, without expense, to keep abreast of progress in their field.

Of the affairs for the academic years of 1932-33, three were held in October when superintendents and principals as well as mathematics and science teachers gathered at Iowa City.

New Super-Charger in M. E. Laboratory for Students' Work

A new exhaust turbine super-charger, donated by the United States government, was installed recently in the mechanical engineering laboratory, and will soon be used by students. It is valued at \$3,500.

The device is used to supply compressed air to the cylinders of an internal combustion engine, giving a greater weight of air per stroke. It thus increases the horsepower of a given engine and enables airplane motors to operate at near atmospheric pressure, while flying at heights.

The super-charger is run by a turbine, which receives power from the exhaust gases of the engine. The workmanship and materials must be of superior quality, because of the high temperature in the turbine and the rotating speed, which is twice that of an automobile engine.

This super-charger will be connected to one of the motors in the internal combustion engine laboratory, so that students can compare performance with and without super-charging.

"Dental Messenger" to Go to Doctors, Counties' Educators

"The Dental Messenger," a pamphlet compiled by the Iowa bureau of dental hygiene, will be issued this week to 150 county nurses for their own and student information.

The issue, as outlined by Dr. Charles L. Drain, head of the bureau of dental hygiene, will contain the objectives, purpose, enrollment and 100 per cent schools operating on the Iowa plan of dental hygiene. News bits about various rural school health activities will have a part in the pamphlet.

Furtherance of dental health by education, prevention, and correction will be obtained by transmitting pamphlet subject matter to the students by the superintendents.

Scouts New Garments

Members of troop 4 of the local Girl Scouts have completed 49 garments for the children in the families of the poor and unemployed in Iowa City. The articles range from simple pieces, as nightgowns and slips, to more difficult embroidered dresses.



Lyle Talbot and Ginger Rogers in "The Thirteenth Guest" starting today at the Pastime theatre.

Freed by Kidnapers



Abducted while on his way to school two weeks ago, 10 year old Paul Marcanti of New York, is shown with a detective after he had been released by the kidnapers. The boy said he had been well treated, but could give no information as to the identity of his abductors. Although his parents insist that no ransom was paid, the police are continuing their investigation.

Law Library Receives Set of New Books

Among the new books recently received by the law library is "The Sacco-Vanzetti case," by Frankel.

This trial figured in the front page news of a few years ago. Sacco and Vanzetti, who were found guilty of the murder of two men at South Braintree, Mass., in a payroll holdup, were sentenced in 1921 but were not executed until 1927.

"Tribune of the people," by Raymond M.oley, is the outgrowth of a study of the magistrates' courts in New York city which Mr. Morley made under Judge Samuel Seabury.

Other books are: "The public and its government," Frankfurter; "Police procedure and administration," Morfarty; "Elements of the law of contracts," Keith; "Future estates in New York," Wash; "Handbook of insurance," Crobaugh; "Mr. Justice Brandeis: essays by Charles E. Hughes," Frankfurter; "The book of Iowa," Iowa industrial survey.

Seven Mathematics Faculty Members to Attend Ames Meeting

Seven mathematicians from the University of Iowa will attend the three hundred-first regular meeting of the American Mathematical society at Iowa State college, Ames, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Allen T. Craig, associate in mathematics, will present a paper on "Distribution of functions of middle terms," and Dean Montgomery, graduate assistant in mathematics, will read another on "Sections of point sets."

Faculty members planning to attend the meeting are: Prof. H. L. Rietz, department head; Prof. John P. Reilly, Prof. Roscoe Woods, Prof. Lewis E. Ward, all of the mathematics department; Nelson B. Conkright, associate in mathematics; Mr. Craig and Mr. Montgomery.

Ask to Revise Water Treaty

Mississippi Valley Men Want St. Lawrence Treaty Changed

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Mississippi Valley association, composed of shippers and business men of the Mississippi valley, took a stand for modification of article eight of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty, so as to insure diversion of enough water to make the Illinois waterway navigable.

The association at the close of its annual two-day convention adopted the following resolution:

"We reaffirm our faith in the merits of a St. Lawrence waterway from the lakes to the Atlantic; we insist, however, upon modification of the St. Lawrence treaty now pending before the U. S. senate, which will provide for a continuation of a sufficient amount of the existing diversion of waters from Lake Michigan to insure a commercially navigable waterway from the lakes to the gulf in conformity with the project heretofore adopted by congress."

The upper Mississippi river delegation entered a statement in the record of the convention opposing the portion of the resolution relating to the St. Lawrence seaway treaty. The delegation urged that the matter be left entirely to congress and that no recommendation be made as to modification of article 8. The delegation voted against the resolution as adopted.

Righter Announces Changes in Music Festival Program

Changes in the schedule of events for this year's high school music festival were announced yesterday by Prof. Charles Boardman Righter, director of the all-state high school band and orchestra, following his return from a state festival committee meeting in Des Moines.

It had been the original plan for this year's contest to strike the tuba, xylophone, and pipe organ solos from the list of events, but they were replaced in Sunday's meeting. Two new events were added to the schedule. They were harp and string bass solos.

The state festival committee is composed of: Supt. P. C. Lapham, Charles City; Supt. W. Dean McKee, Shenandoah; Supt. M. M. McIntire, Audubon; Prof. Charles B. Righter, music department, University of Iowa; Director Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division, University of Iowa.

Sigma Delta Chi to Publish Razz Sheet for 1932 Waygoose

That members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, will publish the Waygoose Gazette, razz newspaper presented at the annual Waygoose banquet, was the resolution passed at the meeting of the Associated Students of Journalism yesterday afternoon.

The Waygoose Gazette, heretofore published by the association, has been placed in charge of the journalistic fraternity in an effort to decrease expense of the banquet, which will be held shortly before the Christmas vacation.

Don Pryor, president of the association, appointed committee chairman for the affair, George Kalbach, 34 of Oskaloosa, is general chairman; Cella Goldberg, 34 of Iowa City, dinner; Evelyn Benda, 33 of Iowa City, decorations; Robert Ingram, 34 of Albia, program; and Harold Mitchell, 33 of Iowa City, tickets.

Home Economics Department Shows Homespun Fabrics

A display of fabrics, including mats, towels, luncheon sets, bags and scarves, woven by the mountain women near Berea, Ky., is being shown this week in the home economics department.

The mountaineers are encouraged in their selection of colors and designs, and the products are sold by Mrs. F. E. Matheny of Berea. The articles are hand woven from cotton, linen and wool.

An effort has been made this year to weave less expensive products and thereby reduce the prices to accommodate the average customer.

Ripley Explanations

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

The straw clock: The straw clock was built by Otto Wegner, a shoemaker of Strasburg, Uckermark, Germany, in tollsome labor lasting fully 15 years, between 1897 and 1907. All the wheels, chains, weights, dial figures, and the other component parts were constructed out of straw. The clock kept faultless time and was frequently exhibited.

Tomorrow: "A memorable game."

POISONED HER OWN CHILD



Mrs. Emma Slogosky, 42 year old mother of four children, is shown with her husband outside their farmhouse at Glastonbury, Conn., after the woman had lead state troopers to a nearby swamp and showed them the body of her seven weeks old baby, which she confessed having killed with poison. In telling her story to the police, Mrs. Slogosky calmly stated that "kids are too much trouble and there ain't much money now."

Ellsworth P. Conkle, Author, Known Through Little Theater

Studio Theater Scene of Production at University

Ellsworth P. Conkle, author of "The Mayor of Sherman Center," play which is to be produced next week in Studio theater of Iowa Union, is already known to "little theater" directors and players as the author of three frequently produced one-act plays: "Things Is That-a-way," "Minnie Field," and "Sparkin'."

He is also author of a volume of one-act plays which has been published under the title, "Crick Bottom Plays." The name "crick bottom" rises from the type of characters which Mr. Conkle portrays in his scripts.

Of these Nebraska "fillers of the soil," Mr. Conkle says: "They didn't read much, but they were wise. And they have now been relegated to the past, along with their coal-oil lamps, their spring buckboards, and their homespun clothes."

"Their daughters and sons are ashamed of them. I've known and loved these people, and have thought them worth recording. They shouldn't be doomed to the great oblivion that is to engulf the rest of us."

Born in Nebraska, Mr. Conkle is familiar with the characters of whom he writes. His undergraduate work and part of his graduate work were completed at the University of Nebraska.

He spent two years with Professor Baker at Yale university and was abroad for a year on a Guggenheim fellowship. At present, Mr. Conkle is a graduate student in dramatic art at the University of Iowa. He has in preparation two long manuscripts which will be given experimental production this year under the supervision of Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech department.

Other short plays which Mr. Conkle has written include: "Madre," "P'aters in the Spring," "Lecton," and "Th' Nittated." Some of these are in manuscript form, and some have been published in volume.

English Professor Publishes Article on Life of Emerson

Less familiar aspects of the life of Ralph Waldo Emerson are described in a biographical study by Prof. Hubert H. Hoeltje of the English department, which appears in the current issue of the New England Quarterly, a journal published at Portland, Me., and devoted to a historical review of New England life and letters.

"Emerson in Virginia" recounts a little known incident of Emerson's later life, a trip to the University of Virginia to present a commencement address, the only trip he ever took into the "old South."

The article is the outcome of considerable investigation by Professor Hoeltje at the library of the University of Virginia and at the Congressional library in Washington, D. C. It represents a small portion of a detailed biography of Emerson, upon which the English professor has been at work during spare moments for the last seven years.

Diving into old newspaper files and reading books of German and Oriental philosophy which Emerson is known to have read, Professor Hoeltje is basing his interpretations of the poet-philosopher on original sources.

The roster of the Caterpillar club, mythical organization of airmen whose lives have been saved by means of parachutes, now contains more than 478 names.

Ellsworth P. Conkle, Author, Known Through Little Theater



ELLSWORTH P. CONKLE —Writes of "Crick Bottom"

Baird Will Give Address in Texas

Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department will be a speaker at the annual meeting of the Interscholastic league, Texas state teachers' organization, in Ft. Worth, Tex., Friday.

Professor Baird's subject will be "Problems in preparation and presentation of high school debates." In addition to directing University of Iowa debate, he is head of the Iowa High School Debating league. He will also address a meeting of the Texas Speech Arts association, on "Present day orators and oratory."

Iowa Grad Writes in A.S.C.E. Proceeding

C. Maxwell Stanley of Muscatine, a graduate of the college of engineering in 1926, is the author of an article published in the November proceedings of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The article, entitled "Study of stilling-basin design," is based on a matter's thesis written by Mr. Stanley while he was a student here. It is illustrated with charts, diagrams, and photographs.

Varsity Starts Today

Thanksgiving Special! There's No Age Limit! If You're Human You'll Enjoy It!



Little Orphan Annie

With MITZI GREEN MAYROBSON

"Firehouse Honeymoon" Comedy

Travel Talk

Varsity Late News

New Yorker Here Sunday

Sherwood Eddy to Take Platform for Next Vesper Service

Sherwood Eddy of New York city, religious and social leader, will speak at a university vesper service next Sunday in Iowa Union at 8 p.m.

Mr. Eddy, who is one of the editors of "The World Tomorrow," has addressed student audiences in all parts of the world and has visited in recent years in both Europe and Asia. He has spoken at the University of Iowa on several previous occasions.

Mr. Eddy has conducted groups of religious leaders on tours of investigation to many European countries, and has spent many years as Y.M.C.A. secretary in India and other parts of the Orient.

While in Iowa City, Mr. Eddy will make three addresses. At the vesper service Sunday night his theme will be "What religion means to me." Monday, he will speak on "Religious conditions in Russian and India" at the regular meeting of the class in "Living religions of mankind." At noon Monday, he will address a luncheon for faculty and students at Iowa Union, on "Present day conditions in Europe." Reservations for the latter function may be made by calling campus religious organizations, or Prof. W. H. Morgan.

Iowa Union Loans Five Paintings for Davenport Exhibit

Five paintings from the Iowa Union art collection have been loaned to the Davenport municipal art gallery. It was announced yesterday by Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of Iowa Union.

The pictures chosen were "Sunlight," by Miller; "Jug and trail," by Ryder; "Mary's cottage," by Garber; and "Boy with jug," by Hawthorne.

The paintings will remain there as a special exhibit until the middle of December. Mr. Fitzgerald said. Board members of Iowa Union and the Davenport gallery have been co-operating for some time in the exhibition of pictures.

S. U. I. Graduates Pass State Exams

Edward R. Vincent, pharmacy '32, who is practicing in Muscatine, and Oscar A. Drews, '31 pharmacy graduate of Iowa City, recently passed the state board pharmacy laboratory licensing examination, at Des Moines.

Mr. Vincent and Mr. Drews passed the written examinations before taking the laboratory tests. In order to take the latter test, which is an application for a pharmaceutical license, persons are required to be 21 years of age and to have had a year's experience at the work.

"ENDS TODAY" Louis Bromfield's Story "Single Night"



ENGLERT

—Starting—

Thursday

"tomorrow"

—The World's Greatest Detective Matches Wits With Modern Organized Crime!

CONAN DOYLE'S Master Detective



SHERLOCK HOLMES

Played by

CLIVE BROOK

MIRIAM JORDAN

ERNEST TORRENCE

Held at Patricide



Emile Kissel, 20 year old Brooklyn, N. Y., youth, is shown as he was questioned after his arrest on a charge of having slain his father, Konstanti Kissel, whose bullet-riddled body was found on the outskirts of Brooklyn. The slain man carried a \$10,000 insurance policy with double indemnity in the event of violent death.

WSUI PROGRAM

9 a.m.—Within the classroom, French revolution, Prof. George G. Andrews.

11 a.m.—Within the classroom, Commercial geography, Prof. Harold H. McCarty.

12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, Y.V.C.A.

2 p.m.—Within the classroom, Late nineteenth century music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

3 p.m.—Campus news, Eric Wilson.

3:20 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Addison Alspach, music department.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

7 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.

8 p.m.—Drama hour, speech department.

9 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.

9:10 p.m.—Musical program, Donald Helm.

9:30 p.m.—Musical program, Velma Tobin.

2 Big Features No. 1

THE THIRTEENTH GUEST



ENGLERT

—Starting—

Thursday

"tomorrow"

—The World's Greatest Detective Matches Wits With Modern Organized Crime!

CONAN DOYLE'S Master Detective



SHERLOCK HOLMES

Played by

CLIVE BROOK

MIRIAM JORDAN

ERNEST TORRENCE

Kuhl to Give Lecture at 13 Iowa Schools

A lecture itinerary which will take him to 13 of the state's colleges has been started by Prof. Ernest P. Kuhl of the University of Iowa English department.

Professor Kuhl has been picked to deliver the annual series of research lectures offered by the university to Iowa colleges. The custom was begun in 1908 by authority of the board of regents.

"Shakespeare—a new interpretation" is the subject of the university man, Chairman for two years of the Shakespeare group of the Modern Language Association of America, Professor Kuhl has made a distinguished record as an authority on the subject.

Beginning Monday at the University of Dubuque and Luther college, the lecturer will also appear at Iowa State, Iowa Wesleyan, Simpson, Grinnell, Drake, Coe, State Teachers, Morningside, Cornell, Penn, and Parsons.

Robber Gets \$900

LUBLIN, Wis., Nov. 22 (AP)—An intoxicated robber who had lived here a week took \$900 from the State bank of Lublin today and fled in an old automobile after firing an ineffective shot at the bank president.

STRAND THEATRE

Now! Over Thanksgiving

CONTINUOUS SHOWS TOMORROW

ZASU PITTS

Featured in a Starring Role!

Not Just a Bit—But She's All Through the Picture!

Everything From Spooks to Nuts



Goofy!

But Glorious Fun in a Miraculous Frolic of Mirth and Mystery!



The CROOKED CIRCLE

WILLIAM SISTRON PRODUCTION

BEN LYON ZASU PITTS JAMES GLEASON MIKE PURCELL

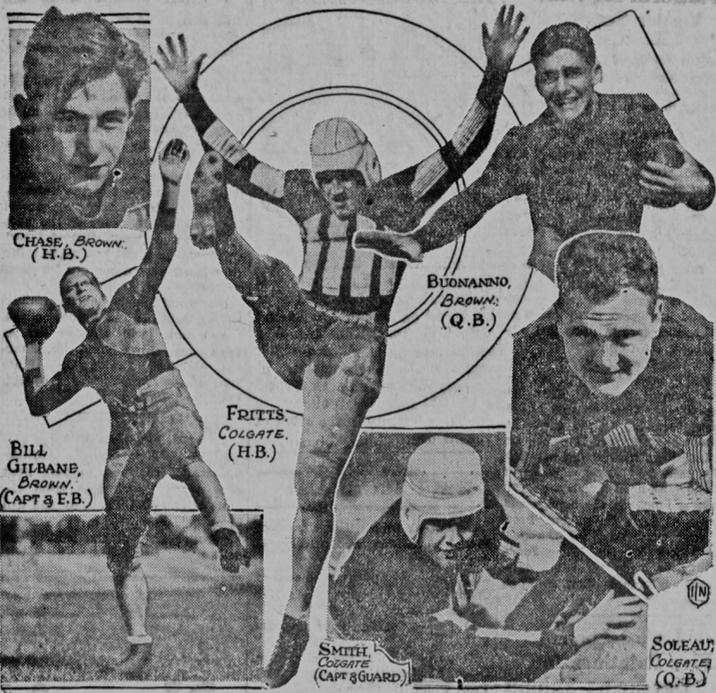
Directed by H. BRUCE HANBROWNE

And More Fun—ANDY CLYDE in "His Royal Shyness"

Fox Movietone News

Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue Rate Three Each on Big Ten Editors' Team

WHAT A THANKSGIVING FEAST FOR THE GRID FANS!



Ramblers Ready for Opener With Riverside Tonight

Other Places Go to Men From Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota; Get One Each

Newman Closest Unanimous Choice With 9 Votes Out of 10; Bernard, Michigan, Oehler, Purdue, Tie for Center Post

By CHARLES E. FLYNN (Staff Writer, The Daily Iowan)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 21 (Special)—The Big Ten football season of 1932 was replete with thrills and intense rivalry. Upsets, surprises, and fiercely fought battles were chief among the factors which made this an excellent season and produced some of the greatest individual stars in the annals of Big Ten football. From this outstanding group of stars, the Sports Editors of all Big Ten papers have selected an all-conference team.

Six of the conference schools are represented by one or more of their favorite sons. Ohio State, Michigan, and Purdue have three representatives with Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota one. The task of selection was extremely hard because outstanding linemen were sadly lacking while there was a wealth of great backfield men.

None Unanimous

Such stars as Rentner, Cramer, Manders, and Olson, who enjoyed only mediocre seasons, were pushed aside by other stars who outshone these veterans. Chief among these were Harry Newman, Gil Berry, Duane Purvis and Roy Horstmann.

It is interesting to note that not one man on the final team was a unanimous selection of the 10 editors. Newman, great little Michigan quarterback, came the nearest to achieving this with nine votes. His perfect record was spoiled when one writer chose Berry for the position.

Weight Prominent

The line is representative of the best in the middle west. It has weight, speed and power and is flanked by two of the greatest ends of the year, Moss of Purdue and Williamson of Michigan. Neither has an equal in the conference although Potosky, also of Michigan, who alternated at end and fullback, ran them a close race for a position.

At tackles are Wells, Minnesota, and Rosequist, Ohio State. Both are big and fast and the outstanding choices. Wistert, Michigan, and Kabat, Wisconsin, are easily the class of the guards. Gallus is big and powerful and what Kabat lacks in size is made up by his speed and aggressiveness.

Bernard, Oehler Tie

The race for the center position was more hotly contested than any other on the entire team. The decision lay between Oehler of Purdue and Bernard of Michigan. In the poll each received five votes and consequently were given equal honors.

Both are strong on the defense and are great pivot men. Neither of them was credited with a bad pass from center during the entire season. A perfect pass from Bernard was one of the factors that led to the kicking of the goal in the Minnesota game which gave Michigan the undisputed Big Ten title.

Backfield Superior

The backfield is decidedly superior to the line because of a much greater choice among stars. It has two excellent passers in Newman and Berry, Illinois captain, plenty of speed with these two and Hinchman, Ohio State captain, and a great line plunger in Horstmann, Purdue ace. Newman is rated among the best kickers in the middle west, and Berry and Hinchman are equally adept.

It was hard to deny such men as Rentner, McGuire, Wisconsin, and Purvis, Purdue, positions on the team, but work of those selected was more consistent than that of these men, all of whom were more or less "in-and-outers" all season.

Big Ten Sports Editors Selections for All-Conference

FIRST TEAM		
Player	School	Pos.
Moss	Purdue	End
Williamson	Michigan	End
Rosequist	Ohio State	Tackle
Wells	Minnesota	Tackle
Kabat	Wisconsin	Guard
Gallus	Ohio State	Guard
Oehler	Purdue	Center
Bernard	Michigan	Center
Newman	Michigan	Back
Berry	Illinois	Back
Hinchman	Ohio State	Back
Horstmann	Purdue	Back

SECOND TEAM		
Player	School	Pos.
Robinson	Minnesota	End
Potosky	Michigan	End
Anglemeyer	Indiana	Tackle
Wistert	Michigan	Tackle
Vaner	Ohio State	Guard
Letsinger	Purdue	Guard
Bernard	Michigan	Center
Oehler	Purdue	Center
McGuire	Wisconsin	Back
Rentner	Northwestern	Back
Purvis	Purdue	Back
Manders	Minnesota	Back
Bernard	Oehler	Back

Three Veterans Will Start for Local Quintet; Speed Main Forte for Campaign

Dick Lumsden, Consamus on First Team Along With Belger, Maher, Bradley; Riverside to Bring Veteran Five to Game

By RON TALLMAN (Assistant Sports Editor, The Daily Iowan)

The Ramblers of St. Mary's high school open another campaign tonight—a campaign in which they will strive to uphold the prestige gained by past Blue and White teams and a season in which they hope to make up in speed that which they lack in size.

Beating back along the trail which has carried them to two national tournaments in three seasons of competition, Coach Francis Suplee and his Ramblers must take their first hurdle in the 17 game schedule, St. Mary's of Riverside, before they can plan big things in the next few months and before they can properly estimate their embryo strength.

Four Riverside Veterans

While not under-estimating its first opponent, a team which has lost its first game but at the same time has four returning regulars, the local quintet expects to have no tough time tonight when it steps out on the floor at the City high gym at 7:45.

For close to two months, Coach Suplee has been drilling his squad which includes three regulars from last year's strong team. His main worry has been in finding two men to take the places of Leo Gaulcher and Ralph Lumsden, stars last winter, an duo instill the fight that Jerry Pooler gave to the team, the scrappy guard also being among the missing.

Lumsden, Consamus to Play

Vic Belger and Joe Maher, forwards, and Bob Bradley, guard, are the veterans of the team and all will start tonight. The other guard position will be held down by little Dick Lumsden, a capable reserve last year, while Consamus, lanky sophomore, will start at the center position.

Adrian Rittenmeyer and John Vogt, senior forward and guard respectively, are certain to see action as are Corso and Griffin. Russell and Schultz, sophomores have been improving with every practice and given an opportunity will play tonight. Of the freshmen, Coach Suplee is especially pleased with the work of Adrian, Keller, Siepmann and O'Connor.

Ralph Black, a freshman, will not be eligible until next semester, while Shearer is out with sickness at the present.

The Riverside team will start the Kiepfer brothers, forward and guard, Dautremont, center, and Swift, guard, all regulars from last winter, along with Mellicker, a former Hills player, at the other forward position.

SPORT

Potshots

by EUGENE THORNE

HERE it is, the 1932 all-Iowa stadium team, as selected by fans from a consensus of their ballots:

Ends—Moss (Purdue), Robinson (Minnesota).

Tackles—Schammel (Iowa), Gay (Minnesota).

Halfbacks—Horstmann (Purdue), Purvis (Purdue).

Guards—Bishop (Nebraska), Appmann (Minnesota).

Center—Oehler (Purdue).

Quarterback—Lund (Minnesota).

Fullback—Manders (Minnesota).

And it was Max Curtis, Burlington junior in the college of commerce, who came the closest to naming the correct team, and who won the two tickets to any Iowa basketball game on the home court this season. Curtis placed eight of the 11 members of the honor team correctly, and picked another member correctly, but had him in the wrong position. He had Lund at halfback, put Pardonner of Purdue at quarterback, and Bruhn of Minnesota at guard instead of Appmann. Congratulations, Mr. Curtis!

PAUL MOSS, Purdue's all-American candidate, was the only unanimous choice, while Duane Purvis was named on every team, but his votes were divided between his regular position of halfback, and quarterback. Captain Oehler of Purdue came within one ballot of sharing Moss's distinction. Iowa's own captain, Marc Magnussen, received the other ballot. Zud Schammel, Hawkeye tackle, and the only Iowa man to place, was the next to Oehler in number of votes cast for any one man.

It is interesting to note that the exceptional number of good fullbacks and halfbacks caused most of the fans to overlook the regular quarterbacks. Lund, Minnesota's sophomore find, was placed at quarter, while Horstmann, one of Purdue's strongest bidders for honors this year, was put at halfback, leaving Minnesota's plunger, Manders, at the fullback post. Incidentally, Manders played one of his best games of the season against Iowa. Pardonner, Purdue's regular quarter, was injured early in the Hawkeye contest, and didn't get a chance to show what he could do.

DISCUSSIONS as to whether or not it was wise of Dick Hanley to let Pug Rentner play even for a short time against Iowa have been rather plentiful. Rentner is supposed to have two broken ribs, and is slated to play in the east-west all-star charity game on the west coast Jan. 1. Some of the fans think Hanley made a mistake, but I'd guess that the Wildcat coach wasn't taking any unnecessary chances. Either Rentner was well enough to stand it, or Hanley didn't figure on their letting Pug carry the ball. If that was the case, and the ribs are still dangerously weak, that little gesture of letting him carry the ball for a touchdown might have been serious, if someone had failed to take out his man.

Here are some of the star actors in the Thanksgiving day football drama to be staged at Providence when the unbeaten Brown and Colgate eleven meet for the Eastern grid title. Colgate is not only unbeaten but is unscathed on while Brown's seven opponents including Yale, Harvard and Columbia, were able to roll up only 21 points against the Bears. "Twill be a Thanksgiving feast with all the trimmings and the winner will probably go west to meet Southern California New Year's day for the national title.

A.A.U. Adopts New Standard

Metric System Will Apply Only to Track

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Amateur Athletic union adopted the metric system of measurement for all track and field events, ruled out all "special bouts" in amateur boxing tournaments and abandoned an attempt to raise Olympic funds by an "Olympic tax" on admissions in the closing session of the forty-fourth annual convention today.

The change to the metric system, the universal standard in European competition, came as a distinct surprise for the question, a matter of argument for a number of years, was not on the convention program.

Passed Easily

But the motion to supercede yards and miles with meters and kilometers was passed by a three-fourths vote of the delegates without a single dissenting vote.

The change applies only to track and field, not to swimming or other sports.

Avery Brundage of Chicago was re-elected president of the organization for a fifth term.

Daniel J. Ferris of New York was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The proposed "Olympic tax" of five cents on all admissions of 50 cents or more to athletic competitions was ruled out of order on a legal technicality when it came up for discussion on the convention floor.

Championship Sites

The following championship awards were made by the convention:

Women's track and field, senior outdoor, Chicago; junior outdoor and indoor, not decided.

Women's basketball — Wichita, Kans., in March.

Men's basketball — Kansas City in March.

Four wall handball, singles and doubles Chicago; senior one wall, New York; junior, New Haven, Conn.

National senior cross country — Chicago; junior Philadelphia.

National 10 mile run—Norwich, Conn.

National 15 mile run—Albany, N. Y., to Schenectady.

National 20 mile run — Newark.

Marathon — Washington.

Wrestling — Either Chicago or Baltimore, committee to decide in 90 days.

Senior boxing tournament—Boston.

Junior boxing—Baltimore.

Senior weight lifting — Chicago.

Junior weight lifting — New York.

Men's track and field — Chicago.

Men indoor track and field — New York.

Ice hockey—New York.

Furthermore, this "new talent" situation has helped coaches in their aim to stress team play. Such teams as Auburn, Southern California, Texas Christian, Michigan, Brown, and Colgate, although each possesses outstanding specialists, nevertheless have based successful campaigns mostly on "unit play".

U. S. C., for example, lost one of the greatest quarterbacks in the country in Orville Mohler, but this did not check the winning stride of the Trojans. Michigan also survived injuries to star performers without breaking its victorious march through the Big Ten.

Meanwhile reports gathered by the Associated Press for its eighth annual all-American consensus have developed the players most generally favored for all star recognition in the major centers of action. Here's how the list shaped up today, with vital returns still to be tabulated later in the week:

The Prospects

Far West—Ernie Smith and Raymond Brown, tackles, Southern California; Mike Steponovich, guard, St. Mary's; Dave Nisbet, end, Washington; George Sander, halfback, Washington State.

Rocky Mountain—Frank Christensen, fullback, and Jack Johnson, tackle, Utah; Guy Martin, guard, Colorado college.

Southwest—Johnny Vaught, guard, Texas Christian; Harrison Stafford, halfback, Texas; Madison Pruitt, end, Texas Christian.

Southern Conference—Don Zimmerman, halfback, Tulane; Fred Crawford, tackle, Duke; Pete Gracey, center, Vanderbilt; Beattie Feathers, halfback, Tennessee; Jim Hitchcock, halfback, Auburn.

Big Six—Lawrence Ely, center, Nebraska; Douglas Russell, halfback, Kansas State; George Sauer, fullback, Nebraska; Paul Young, center, Oklahoma.

Big Ten—Harry Newman, quarterback, Michigan; Joe Gallus, guard, and Lew Hinchman, halfback, Ohio State; Paul Moss, end and Roy Horstmann, fullback, Purdue; Ivan Williamson, end, Michigan; Gregory Kabat, guard, Wisconsin; Gil Berry, halfback, Illinois.

Lieut. Garrison Davidson, who will take over the Army coaching job next fall, was the first player ever to score a touchdown at Michie stadium at West Point.

Johnny Blood, star Green Bay Packers' quarterback, quit Notre Dame without trying out for football when a freshman coach insisted he play tackle. That was in 1923, when John Blood was John McNally.

Critics Start Selecting-- But Team Play Fails to Develop Many Big Stars.

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—In a college football season marked by the reformers' happily conceived state of emphasis upon team play, rather than the individual exploit, the experts have been bequeathed a finely drawn skein of all-American yarn to unravel.

The job of knitting together a composite eleven, representative of the country's best gridiron speed, power and brains, not only is a source of headaches but beset this fall with an unusual shortage of definitely outstanding players.

The conclusion of the 1931 campaign sent an extraordinary crop of all stars out of the collegiate ranks into the hands of ghost writers, the arms of professional football takers or the embrace of the silver screen. The Booths, the Woods, the Shavers, the Pinkerters, the Schwartzes and the Dalrymples led big gaps in the ranks of the hallyhooped performers. Consequently the collegiate press agents were left with a brand new set of performers, few of whom have responded to the "build up" by saying it with touch-downs or blocked kicks.

Stress Team Play

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Hawk Cagers Plunge Into Heavy Drills

Coach Williams Sends Two Teams Against Each Other

Traveling at top speed through a long scrimmage session, the Iowa basketball squad plunged into the middle of preparations for the coming season yesterday afternoon.

Coach Rollie Williams selected two quintets and put them through their paces in regular game style, substituting freely in order not to push the men too hard before they reach the peak of condition.

The positions on the first string were filled mostly with newcomers. Howard Moffitt, scoring ace of last season, was at forward, and Ben Selzer and Mike Riegert divided the labor of holding down one guard position.

Blackmer Forward

Ivan Blackmer, elongated Iowa City product, teamed with Moffitt at forward. Johnny Grim, former prep star at St. Mary's of Iowa City, was at one of the guards, and Howard Bastian, another sophomore, was at center.

The varsity clicked well on offense against any combination Coach Williams could select, and rained in counters from all angles inside center. The defense, however, was hard pressed to hold down Johnny Barko, second semester freshman forward, who handles the ball well and shoots from any position. Barko is expected to add considerable strength to the Hawkeye offense when he becomes eligible the second semester.

Attack Faster

The Iowa attack this year will be considerably faster than that of the last few seasons, with a variety of short and long passes. Blackmer and Bastian both use their height for good advantage in scoring on follow in shots.

The Hawkeyes will meet Bradley Tech on the Iowa floor, Dec. 3, in the opening game of the season.

Melnick Wins Yearling Race

Flage Takes Second; Wisgerhof, Meet Favorite, 3rd

Sidney Melnick won the annual two mile Hawkeye cross country run yesterday afternoon as about 20 yearling runners braved the out of doors for the last time this season in pursuit of the first place cup and second and third place medals.

The frosh barrier, who has limited his activity to track work this fall, breezed over the steep hills of Finkbine course to handily elench first place over another dark horse entry, David Flage, in the time of 11:10. Max Wisgerhof, pre-race favorite and recent numeral run winner, squeezed into the money with a third place.

Four other recent numeral winners had to be content with follow positions as Robert Meeker, Nick Outburt, C. Harley Block, and Capt. John Wilson finished in that order.

Irish Given Long Workout on Defense, Out-of-Bounds Play

Practice on out of bound plays was added to the St. Pat's hardwood drill last night along with the usual amount of defensive drill which since the practice season started, Roy Floerchinger and Emanuel Repp again after being out with colds. Floerchinger was used at one of the forward positions along with Bill Burger in the out of bounds drill. Joe Glenn and Joe Pugh were again at the guard positions, and Pinney remained at center.

There will probably be one or two practice games with local outfits next week, giving the men a taste of competition before their game with the alumni, December 5.

Missouri Prepared for Contest With Nebraska Eleven

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Missouri Tigers dug their cleats in the mud of Rollins field in their final workout today and tonight entrained, 30 strong, for the scene of the Thanksgiving day battle with the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln, Neb.

Coach Frank Carideo at the last minute decided to take along Edson Tallent, sophomore halfback. He said he would start all his regulars against the Big Six conference champions

Gophers to Continue Minor Sports Setup Despite Lower Gates

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Decreased football receipts this fall will not bring a curtailed sports program to Minnesota, Athletic Director Frank McCormick said today.

Despite a sharp drop in revenue his department can "carry on" by making some operating economies. Minor sports, he asserted, will not be dropped.

One campus estimate was that football receipts, depended on for liberal contributions to other sports, fell \$75,000 below expectations. McCormick refused to comment.

Reduction in available competition through retrenchment in other Big Ten schools alone would force a change in the minor sports program here, the director said.

Minnesota would be sensitive particularly to anything happening at Wisconsin and Iowa because they are the nearest rivals geographically and send more teams against the Gophers than other Big Ten members.

McCormick expects economy to be a leading topic at the annual Big Ten meeting in Chicago Dec. 3.

Phi Delt Freshmen Hand Delt Cagers 22 to 14 Defeat

The Phi Delta Theta freshman quintet handed the Delta Tau Delta's a 22 to 14 setback in a playoff of their postponed game of the freshman intramural league.

Haltom proved to be the winning spark for the Phi Delt's, accounting for 13 of their points in the high point man of the fracas. The victory keeps the undefeated record of the Phi Delt's intact for their section.

All Fighting "Irish" Don't Play Football; These for Instance

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22 (AP)—Secret football practice sessions came to an end, at least temporarily today at Notre Dame when more than 500 students rushed a gate off its hinges, marched in and watched the squad scrimmage in preparation for the Army battle Saturday.

It was nothing like a riot, for the students, somewhat peevish over not seeing the Irish walk except in games, calmly walked up to the gate, pushed it down, and strolled in. No effort was made to eject them.

Passing Attack Only Hope

The only possible chance for the locals to win will be through their passing attack. If the weather permits, the Wells-coached outfit can open up a pass offense that will be good for many nice gains. In spite of cold weather and an exceptionally rough game, the air attack that they used against Washington high last week looked very good.

Chris Cagle, who won national renown as a halfback at West Point, draws \$650 for each game he plays with the New York professional Giants.

In John Brownlee, Duke university has a ball carrier who several times has stepped the century under 10 seconds.

Vacation Dances

Get Out of the Grind and Make Whoopee

with

Original Varsity Rhythm Kings

at

Varsity Fri. — Shadowland Sat.

Marc Magnussen and Ernie Cassill

The Best Thanksgiving Dinner in Town

with ev'rything only 25c

Roast Milk Fed Turkey and Dressing
Roast Young Watertown Goose
Roast Pork and Beef
Cranberry Sauce—Mashed Potatoes
Wisconsin Green Peas
Home Made Old English Plum Pudding
with Hard Sauce
Coffee—Tea—Milk
Served from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Dial 2646

Avenue Lunch

124 East Iowa Avenue

Wheat Rises; Stocks Show Slight Gains

Stocks, Bonds Make Fractional Gains, Minor Losses

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP) — Except for wheat, which had a fairly brisk early rise, financial markets tottered along familiar and uninteresting roads today.

Stocks scarcely moved, nor did domestic bonds show any disposition to depart from immediately recent precedent.

There was little to choose among the general run of shares. Some finished with minor losses, others with equally narrow gains. Again the market firmed moderately in the morning, but improvement ran to fractions, and when wheat tapered off quotations here tended to settle. Floor leaders were still providing the bulk of the business. Sales amounted to 525,050 shares.

A break of about 4 points in Coca Cola was the only net change of consequence among familiar market favorites. Pressure against Radio relaxed, perhaps because speculators had found that selling of the shares yesterday made no impression elsewhere. U. S. Steel, American Tele-

DIXIE DUGAN-



Lazell Article on Journalism Written for British Paper

Development of schools and departments of journalism in American colleges and universities is described by Prof. Fred J. Lazell of the school of journalism, in an article in the current issue of L.U.S. Gazette, publication of journalism students in Kings, Bedford, and University colleges, University of London, England.

Professor Lazell is president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

The article describes the beginnings of journalistic instruction, establishment of schools of journalism, and the growth of university dailies, many of which have press wire reports and city circulation.

In an editorial commenting on the advance of journalistic instruction in United States, the Gazette praised the work that had been done here, and expressed a hope that a separate school of journalism might be established in the University of London.

Quotations in Bond Market Drift Lower

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The bond market was unable to find any fattening fare today and prices in most categories drifted feebly to lower levels.

While trading was somewhat more active than that of yesterday when the turnover was the smallest in several years, it still was far under normal. Sales totaled only \$6,456,000, while the Associated Press-Standard Statistics average for 60 domestic corporate loans lost three-tenths of a point. Foreign obligations were generally soft.

Among the heavier railroad liens were some of Rock Island, Southern Pacific, Erie, Delaware and Hudson, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Canadian Pacific, Canadian National, Canadian Northern, "So" line and Southern Pacific. Firmness was shown by issues of Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Chesapeake and Ohio.

American Telephones exhibited quiet strength, the debenture 5 1-2s reaching a new high for the year before easing slightly, while the convertible 4 1-2s equalled their 1932 top mark. Shell Union oil loans were up a point or more. Paramount Public and Paramount Famous Lasky bonds were off from 1-2 to 3 points while both Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s declined 6 to 5.

U. S. government loans sagged, treasury 3s and 3 1-8s being the most active with losses of 8-32nds to 8-32nds of a point. Liberty 3 1-2s, however, advanced fractionally.

Club Members Will Get Xmas Payments

CEDAR RAPIDS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Christmas Savings club members, numbering 4,250, will receive more than \$46 each from Cedar Rapids banks Dec. 3.

The banks will pay out a total of \$207,000. The national average per club member is \$42.

Grain Values Gain Strength

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Sudden aggressive buying of December wheat instead of heavy liquidating sales that have been the rule, led to rapid general upturns of grain values today.

It had been widely expected that as a result of liquidating pressure December wheat contracts would be forced to 6 cents a bushel discount under way. Today's quick reversal of trade conditions, however, narrowed the May wheat premium to

Adverse Wheat Crop Forecast in Kansas Aids Prices

After a jump that amounted in some cases to about 2 cents a bushel, wheat reacted on account of profit-taking, and closed unsettled 1-4@1 cent above yesterday's finish, corn 1-8 off to 3-8@1-2, oats a shade to 3-8 advanced, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to an equal gain.

Uneasiness over official reports of adverse wheat crop prospects in Kansas did a good deal to stimulate the general uplift of grain prices.

Corn and oats were governed almost altogether by wheat action. Vessel-room was chartered for 620,000 bushels of corn to go to Buffalo.

Provisions ruled irregular, owing to the opposite course of grain and of

Arrest 11 Negroes

WATERLOO, (AP)—A squad of 21 police arrested one man and 10 women, all Negroes, in liquor and vice raids.

Cleveland, Ohio, numbers 16 murders among its unsolved crimes so far this year.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—Dec. 42 7-8, 44 1-2@5-8; May 47 3-4@7-8; 49; July 49@49 1-8, 50 3-8. Corn—December 24 7-8@25, 25 1-8@1-4; May 29 5-8@3-4, 29 7-8; July 31 1-2.

HEART STRINGS

By EDWINA L. MACDONALD

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CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

Without preliminary, she opened up as soon as the woman came in.

"Myra, I was thinking about you this morning," she said. "And I think I know something you could do. One of the big dress houses that I know through Aunt Pam employs smart looking, cultured women to advertise them in a rather novel way, and I think I could get the place for you."

"What would I have to do?" asked Mrs. Brownley, faintly.

"Just live at one of the fashionable hotels, wear their models, and make a point of meeting wealthy American women, and telling them where you got your clothes. You would appear merely a guest of the hotel, idle and lonely. Nobody'd even dream of your being a business woman. Your clothes would be designed to attract attention. Clothes are the first topic in Paris. You could tell them how much better you'd found this house. If they seemed interested you would say you knew the manager well, and would take them around and introduce them if they cared to go and that, even if they didn't care to buy, it would be fascinating to look. Of course the exclusive houses were rather wary of 'lookers', but you being a customer . . . and so on . . ."

"You wouldn't have to urge. Or even go with them. Merely suggest, then change the subject. Before parting, offer your visiting card. That would bring out theirs. Then phone the house, giving the name of your customers. And whether they go with you or alone, you get ten per cent on everything they buy. One woman may buy thousands of dollars' worth."

"Oh," gasped Myra, "do you think I could?"

"Why not? There's nothing to do but live elaborately, make yourself sociable and friendly to your countrywomen. You could do that, couldn't you?"

"Yes, but—"

"What?"

"Oh, I couldn't. I just know I couldn't. I never have done anything like that. I'd feel like a sales person."

"I thought you said you wanted to do something to make some money."

"I do. But that's so degrading."

"Well, I wouldn't think it so. The offer was made to me, and if I weren't studying I'd grab it. And I've never worked for money either, and I don't think I'm a particularly coarse grained person. My family is rather well considered."

"Oh, I didn't mean that. But I just couldn't. It just isn't in me."

Patricia's temper was rising. "Just what is in you, Myra? You want money. You don't want to marry for it unless it's the right man, you don't want to work for it."

"Oh, but I do want to work. If I could do something—artistic."

"You mean you'd like to pose as an artist and let a distant husband send you money, or a friend give it to you, or get it for you somehow?"

Mrs. Brownley burst into tears.

"I'm sorry, Myra," said Patricia in swift contrition. "I've a beastly temper sometimes—and I've been worrying over you." She rose. "I'll run out and get some tea. Don't go. Wait till I come back. Forgive me?"

"Of course you didn't mean to be unkind. I know that." Myra wiped her eyes and smiled. "Want me to go for you?"

"No, I'll go."

Patricia ran all the way to the grocery store. Terrible thoughts clamored inside her head. . . . All in a minute somebody she'd been worrying over, feeling sorry for, had collapsed. . . . But maybe . . . people have different viewpoints . . . seems so unreasonable. . . . But what if Jimmie had been imposed on by that woman! She thought of



Jack stood with his back to the door. Myra Brownley was sobbing on his shoulder.

stories she had heard of clever gold diggers. . . . They must have a good story of some kind. . . . Surely men wouldn't just throw thousands at them unless . . . they must feel obligated in some way. Terribly obligated. Or afraid. Jimmie isn't afraid; but he must feel horribly obligated to a woman who would submit to the humiliation of being divorced by a rotter of a husband, and destitute herself into the bargain, because she "was afraid No man would rake up something about Jimmie and me, and make trouble for Jimmie" . . . and there's that stock market business. . . . Clever, that. . . .

I won't believe it! How can I have such thoughts about Myra? Poor thing, I have no patience with these helpless women, but—

Mounting the steps to her studio, Patricia saw that her door was a little ajar. . . . Thought I closed . . . Then she heard sobbing. . . . Myra, talking and sobbing bitterly. . . .

Patricia pushed the door open. Jack stood near the desert scene. His back was to the door. Myra Brownley was sobbing on his breast. . . .

Mr. Braithwait inserted his key in the door. "I'm sorry, dear, I'm so late for dinner. I'm afraid you are—" He paused. "Why, child, what's the matter?"

Patricia was standing in the center of the big room which was in a state of unwanted dishevelment. Her hair was tousled. Her blue eyes glittered. He started toward her in mild alarm.

She backed away. "Don't come near me! Don't touch me. You think I'm your daughter, I'm not. I'm a terrible person. I've just done a terrible thing!"

He stood looking at her a moment, and his soft hazel eyes began twinkling. He was reminded of her as a child accusing herself of horrible sins. "What terrible thing have you been doing?" he asked.

"I've pounded a woman."

"You pounded a woman?"

"I did it. In this very room. I pounded that terrible Mrs. Brownley who has got Jimmie all snarled up in her clutches, trying to make him marry her. I found her out. And I pounded her."

Trading Standard Still Remains Below Normal

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The bond market was unable to find any fattening fare today and prices in most categories drifted feebly to lower levels.

While trading was somewhat more active than that of yesterday when the turnover was the smallest in several years, it still was far under normal. Sales totaled only \$6,456,000, while the Associated Press-Standard Statistics average for 60 domestic corporate loans lost three-tenths of a point. Foreign obligations were generally soft.

Among the heavier railroad liens were some of Rock Island, Southern Pacific, Erie, Delaware and Hudson, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Canadian Pacific, Canadian National, Canadian Northern, "So" line and Southern Pacific. Firmness was shown by issues of Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Chesapeake and Ohio.

American Telephones exhibited quiet strength, the debenture 5 1-2s reaching a new high for the year before easing slightly, while the convertible 4 1-2s equalled their 1932 top mark. Shell Union oil loans were up a point or more. Paramount Public and Paramount Famous Lasky bonds were off from 1-2 to 3 points while both Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s declined 6 to 5.

U. S. government loans sagged, treasury 3s and 3 1-8s being the most active with losses of 8-32nds to 8-32nds of a point. Liberty 3 1-2s, however, advanced fractionally.

May Be Speaker



An excellent portrait of Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, who is regarded as the most likely successor to John Nance Garner as speaker of the house. Congressman Rainey recently predicted the failure of a beer bill before the coming short session of congress.

To Wed Director



So well did lovely Karen Morley (above) like the manner in which Charles Vidor directed the many wedding scenes in which she has played for the screen that she has accepted him as her "leading man" in a real wedding. The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

What is Your WANT Today?

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad.

Take advantage of the cash rates printed in Bold type below.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge
Up to 10	2	25	3	30	4	35	5	40	6	45	7	50
10 to 15	3	35	4	40	5	45	6	50	7	55	8	60
15 to 20	4	45	5	50	6	55	7	60	8	65	9	70
20 to 25	5	55	6	60	7	65	8	70	9	75	10	80
25 to 30	6	65	7	70	8	75	9	80	10	85	11	90
30 to 35	7	75	8	80	9	85	10	90	11	95	12	100
35 to 40	8	85	9	90	10	95	11	100	12	105	13	110
40 to 45	9	95	10	100	11	105	12	110	13	115	14	120
45 to 50	10	105	11	110	12	115	13	120	14	125	15	130
50 to 55	11	115	12	120	13	125	14	130	15	135	16	140
55 to 60	12	125	13	130	14	135	15	140	16	145	17	150

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 6 p. m. will be published the following morning.

Special Notices 6

SUITS
Cleaned & Pressed
60c

Cash & Carry
Cleaners
119 So. Clinton

LOST—BLACK AND PEARL Schaeffer pen engraved J. H. Hahn. Return to Union desk for reward.

Lost and Found 7

LOST—BLACK LEATHER BILL-fold containing licenses, etc. Reward. Return to Iowan.

LOST—BROWN AND TAN METAL dress belt. Call 3494.

FOUND—A SHOE REPAIR SHOP that combines high quality material, expert workmanship and reasonable prices. Joe Alberts Shoe Repair—across from Englert.

Automobiles for Sale 9

FOR SALE—GOOD FORD TOURING car, cheap. Dial 5928.

Transfer—Storage 24

BARRY TRANSFER
Moving—Baggage
Storage
Freight
Cross Country Hauling
Dial 6473

Keep Moving Please!
Long distance hauling—storage. Pool cars for California and Seattle. We crate furniture for shipping. "Every Load Insured"
MAHER TRANSFER CO.
Dial 3793 106 So. Dubuque

LONG DISTANCE AND GENERAL hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. Pool cars for California and Seattle. Thompson Transfer Company.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—INTERSTATE BUS ticket to Chicago, \$4.00. Dial 4553.

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, new style. Large discount. David Cetron, 184B Quad. Phone 6473

UNREDEEMED HAMILTON AND Elgin gold watches—a few dollars buys one. Hock-Eye Pawnshop, 2nd floor First Capital bank Bldg.

Money to Loan 37

LOANS
\$50 to \$300

Families living in Iowa City and immediate vicinity can secure financial assistance on short notice. We make loans of \$50 to \$300 on very reasonable terms. Repay us with one small, uniform payment each month; if desired you have 30 months to pay.

We accept furniture, autos, live stock, diamonds, etc., as security **FARMERS**—Inquire about our special Farm Loan Plan.

If you wish a loan, see our local representative—

J. R. Baschnagel & Son
217 J. C. Bank Bldg. Phone 6146
Representing
Alber and Company
Equitable Bldg. Des Moines

Musical and Dancing 40

BALLROOM DANCING BY CLASS every Monday and Thursday night. Also private lessons in ballroom, tap and step dancing. Dial 5767. Burkle Hotel. Prof. Hough ton.

Poultry and Supplies 45

DRESSED—CHICKENS, DUCKS, geese delivered. Dial 6065.

IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A BIG advertisement to be seen. You saw this one, didn't you?

Coal 52

You Get More Heat Units Per Dollar When You Use Carbon King

COAL

YODER
Coal and Ice Co.
Across From R. I. Depot
Dial 2812

Coal 52

BIG REDUCTION ON COAL

Great Heart Block, ton\$9.25
Great Heart Egg, ton\$8.75
Peachontas, ton\$9.50
Petroleum Coke, ton\$12.50
E. Kentucky Block, ton\$8.25
E. Kentucky Egg, ton\$8.00
Franklin Co. Lump, ton\$7.50
W. Ky. Lump and Egg, ton\$6.75
Indiana Nut, ton\$6.25

All Coal Delivered At These Prices
Terms Strictly Cash

Shulman Coal Co.
Phone 6135 or 5451

YOUR BEST COAL

Each home owner knows from experience what type of coal he wants to buy. We recommend: EAST KENTUCKY—High heat—low ash\$8.50
Indiana Clean Burning\$6.50
IOWA—Burns free plenty of heat\$5.95
SMALL EGG—Burns good with wood or in steam and hot water plants\$4.50

Co-Operative Coal Co.
DIAL 2959

Jewelry and Repairing 55

EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK repairing, reasonable. A. Hiltman, 208 So. Clinton.

Rooms Without Board 63

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE suite, also heated garage. Dial 3311.

APPROVED DOUBLE ROOM FOR boys, near University hospital. Dial 4603.

Rent-A-Car 86

CARTERS—RENT-A-CAR. Office Dial 5688. Res. 4691.

Small Loans 88

Borrow Money

Small sums loaned on watches, rings, guns, typewriters, golf clubs or other personal articles.

Prompt Confidential Service

Small Interest Charge

Hock-Eye Pawn Shop

Hours—9:12 a.m. Mon. Wed. Fri. 4:30-6 p.m. Tues. Thurs. Second floor First Capital Bank Bldg. Corner Clinton and College Suites 3-4

Hunger Trip Moves East Through Iowa

Marchers Will Meet in Iowa City During Noon Hour

DES MOINES, Nov. 22 (AP)—Two truckloads of "hunger marchers" visited Des Moines today but they did not stay long.

Met at the west city limits by deputy sheriffs and police officers headed by Assistant Chief Roger West, the marchers were escorted through the city to the east limits of Polk county, where they were sent on their way.

There were 18 men and three women in the cavalcade. They came from Sioux City to Omaha and then east. They had planned to stop overnight here and had asked the city council to provide food and shelter.

The members each wore an arm band with the words "unemployment insurance and Washington, D. C." The trucks carried big red and white signs which said "support the hunger marchers."

Mass Meeting at Courthouse

C. H. Mayer, advance guard of the hunger marchers, was in Iowa City yesterday arranging for a mass meeting to be held at noon today on the courthouse lawn.

According to bulletins distributed in the city yesterday, the marchers intend to petition congress for a \$50 winter relief allotment for each person unemployed and for the enactment of the unemployment insurance bill.

They urged Iowa City jobless in their handbills, to elect a delegate to join the "army" and suggested the establishment of a local unemployed council.

Commission Seeks Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—With the first of a series of scheduled marches on the capital but two days off, the District of Columbia commissioners thumbed the pages of law tonight to determine their course in any emergency.

The first will consist of a group to arrive Thanksgiving day, described by the sponsors as children. The announced purpose of the pilgrimage is to file a protest with President Hoover against "child misery." Herbert Benjamin, secretary of the Unemployed Councils of America, said by police to be a radical organizer, is sponsoring the demonstration as well as the so-called "national hunger march," scheduled for later.

The commissioners have studied the possibility of preventing the children's demonstration by enforcing the rigid federal laws against juvenile delinquency. At the commissioners' request, the office of the corporation counsel has submitted an opinion on the applicability of the law to Thursday's proposed demonstration and has been in touch with Attorney General Mitchell.

Since the demonstration is not expected to assume any large proportions—100 participants in all as estimated by the sponsors—it was considered likely no great effort would be made by police to interfere so long as mass picketing at the White House is not attempted.

Benjamin has already indicated no such attempt would be made, although his plans call for a "conference on child misery" after the demonstration.

A considerable number of the participants have been reported to metropolitan police to be coming from Baltimore and nearby centers. Despite the small number of the prospective participants, Benjamin today described the group as a "mighty parade" to the "hunger march" scheduled to arrive December 4, the day before congress convenes.

State Board Predicts Huge Drop in 1933 Assessments

DES MOINES, Nov. 22 (AP)—Reduction of the assessed valuation of Iowa farm and city real estate by about \$700,000,000 will be effected when 1933 assessments are equalized next July, the state board of assessment and review announced today.

The reduction, which was decided upon after a conference with city assessors representing the larger cities of the state, will amount to a lowering of the tax base by 20 per cent for the computation of assessments for 1933.

In commenting on the decision the board said that "it is clear that there has been a substantial decrease in the value of all such property, both in towns and in the country" since the board's efforts in 1931 to equalize assessments.

Taxing Units to Benefit

The reduction, the board statement added "will reduce the assessed valuations of all taxing districts which have been assessed upon a 60 per cent base in the past by 20 per cent, and will, of course, very materially affect the revenue raising powers of cities, school districts, counties, and other taxing units."

It further stated that since the bonding powers of the various governmental units is limited by the assessed valuations, "the new base will, in many cases, act as a bar to the further issuance of bonds."

"This equalization does not neces-

AROUND THE TOWN with DON PRYOR

Divorce and \$450

Divorce and \$450 alimony were granted yesterday by District Judge Harold D. Evans to Mrs. Evelyn Hornung on a cross petition charging Alfred J. Hornung with cruel and inhuman treatment. Custody of the daughter was given to Mr. Hornung and his mother, Mrs. Josephine Hornung. Messer and Nolan represented Mr. Hornung and Will J. Hayek was attorney for Mrs. Hornung.

\$100 Office

Sheriff Don McComas filed a statement of his election expenses with Auditor Ed. Sulek yesterday. Sheriff McComas is the first official to file the required statement, all of which must be in by Nov. 8. His expenses, according to the report, amounted to \$100.

More Expenses

Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick was granted judgment in district court yesterday for \$179.75 against Matt Rohrer for medical treatment. His attorney is William R. Hart.

Pittsburghian Smoke

Chimneys along the east side of Dubuque street between Iowa avenue and Washington street were belching loads of heavy, suffocating smoke down into the street yesterday.

On a Note

F. B. Olsen was granted judgment of \$900 from Gilbert S. James and Joseph and Jacob Glassman on a promissory note. William R. Hart represented Mr. Olsen.

Ah Ha, Ah Ha, Ah Ha

The "vagrant" who stole the lamp from Reich's Pine room seems to have been discovered. At any rate, the gentleman who wrote us the note Monday about the affair brought us the following correspondence yesterday:

He Said

"Thank you, the vagrants have been discovered and it is through this column that we are giving them a chance to acquit themselves before any move is made which might embarrass them. A waiter Saturday night noticed the 'vagrant' with a bulky article, but did not realize that anything was being removed from the cafe. Now we are giving the person reasonable time to return the stolen lamp—by messenger, mail, or otherwise. Are you listening? Yours, Reich's cafe"

Landlord Speaks

Wesley J. Kroft filed a petition in district court yesterday asking judgment of \$255.39 from Albert Newton and Jessie Newton on a promissory note for rent claimed to be due.

Iowa City Schools Dismiss for Week End, Thanksgiving

Students of Iowa City schools will be given a two-day recess tomorrow and Friday of this week in observance of Thanksgiving day. Classes will be dismissed this evening until Monday morning.

The next vacation period will be at Christmas when classes in the public schools will close on Dec. 16, and will be resumed Jan. 2. University high school and elementary school will close at the same time as the university for this vacation which will be from Dec. 20 to Jan. 3.

Four Men Admit 187 Gallon Alcohol Theft at Estherville

ESTHERVILLE, Nov. 22 (AP)—The mystery of the disappearance of 187 gallons of alcohol from the county courthouse last May 25 was solved today with the arrest of four men who State Agent Hi Yackey said admitted the theft.

The men were held on charges of breaking and entering. They are Roy Lowman, who lives near Wallingford; Edward O'Neil of near Graettinger; and Clarence Fred and William Nock of Estherville.

Yackey said the men admitted entering the court house through a basement window at midnight May 25 and working the combination on the

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"This equalization does not neces-

Iowa City's Model Turkey 12 Pounds in Weight; 3,800 Will Die for Thanksgiving, as Residents Spend \$11,400 for Purchase

By ROBERT H. INGRAM

"Iowa City residents will spend \$11,400 for their Thanksgiving turkeys," said Iowa City's turkey expert yesterday in his first official statement.

"As nearly as I can find out, the demand this year is for turkeys weighing from 10 to 14 pounds. So we may assume that Iowa City's turkey is a 12 pounder. Research indicates that 3,800 of these fowls will be sold. That makes 45,600 pounds of turkey to be consumed in the city this week.

"Further, local meat markets are quoting this regal bird at 25 cents per pound, dressed. If you can multiply," he concluded, "with a triumphant gleam in his eye, 'you will find that the total bill comes to \$11,400.'"

Embryo Agent

Impressed by this display, not only of turkey lore, but of arithmetic, the interviewer plumbed the expert's store of fowl knowledge; more fully, with the result that he (the interviewer) is thinking of becoming a turkey expert himself. Here are a few more quotations from the poultry sage:

"Iowa City is in the heart of a turkey raising district and most of the birds come from three sources: Arthur Gingerich's ranch at Wellman, a farm east of town operated by D. G. Roth, and Dr. George H. Scanlon's turkey range north of the city.

"There is a greater demand for turkeys now than for several years past. However, smaller birds are usually purchased. Where the demand was formerly for fowls weighing 15 pounds or more, 14 pounds are now about the maximum.

Five, Six Months Old

"The average turkey is five or six months old at death. Most of them are hatched between April and July and meet their doom between Nov. 15 and Jan. 1.

"The main reason for the low price of turkeys is an oversupply. There are 30 per cent more of them available this year than last. Reasons for that are favorable growing conditions last summer and reduced feed costs.

"Other popular Thanksgiving fowls this year are also cheaper. Chickens retail at about 20 cents a pound, ducks at 18 cents, and geese at 16 cents."

Having Imparted in his inimitable sprightly fashion the above knowledge, the turkey expert deftly gobbled up a helping of mash, placed his feet on the desk, and resumed his reading of the "Poultry Tribune."

King Turkey to Reign Supreme on Day of Thanksgiving—Especially for Kids as Children's Hospital Plans for Feast

By DOROTHY ENGLE

King Turkey, crowned with cranberry sauce, will reign supreme Thanksgiving day at the Children's hospital, when the children of all ages gather at noon for the holiday feast. An hour's program has been arranged for the afternoon, with youthful patients comprising both the audience and the entertainment.

A Thanksgiving repast has been planned for the children which would more than gladden the hearts of the pilgrim fathers. The menu will include roast turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, candy in nut cups, and individual pumpkin custards with whipped cream.

Supper Thanksgiving eve will be less elaborate, but no less appetizing, with oyster stew, nut bread sandwiches, celery hearts, baked mashed squash with marshmallows, fruit jello, white cake with orange icing, and cocoa.

Hospital-Home

The spirit of thankfulness and humility will pervade the hospital, the only home which some of the children have ever known. Crippled boys and girls, with broken little bodies, will join with those more fortunate in thanks for the favors bestowed upon them.

Those who can walk, or move in

wheel chairs, will go to the boy's ward, the girl's ward, and the pediatric medical ward in turn, where the program will be repeated, with variations as those confined to the wards contribute their bit.

The following program has been arranged:

Traveling Program

Harold Song and Speech
Billie Thanksgiving poem
Paul Poem
Donald Reading, "Over the river"
Group Song, "Big fat turkey"

Older Children

Charles Berwanger Reading, "The first Thanksgiving"
Robert Perry Reading, "Eatin' turkey"
Benedetta Parker Reading, "The Thanksgiving ride of the pumpkin"

Stationary Program (Boy's Ward)

Charles Anderson A Thanksgiving fable
(Girl's Ward)

Wilma Vandegust

Reading, "An overdose of Thanksgiving"
Viola Glenna Reading, Thanksgiving ride"
Margaret Carroll Reading, "Turkeys"

Fern Crabtree

Nursery Rhymes
Edna Jensen Poem
Betty Jean Ward Poem

sheriff's vault, where the liquor was stored. They said they carried the alcohol out through the window and took it away in Lowman's car.

The quartet will be arraigned Wednesday morning.

Find Body of Lost Man

CLARINDA, (AP)—The disappearance of William McLeod, 71, from the Page county home three weeks ago was solved when his body was discovered on a farm two miles west of the home.

The largest enrollment since 1926

marked this year's opening of Lander college, when 261 young women entered the institution for the current term.

BEN BERNIE
AND ALL THE LADS
On the Air nightly over N.B.C.
and appearing in person every night ~ all night long.

CHICAGO'S BRIGHTEST SPOT

IN THE
COLLEGE INN
One of the features that makes travelers choose
HOTEL SHERMAN
1700 ROOMS
1700 BATHS
Rates from \$3 with bath
RANDOLPH · CLARK
LAKE · LA SALLE
CHICAGO

Arrest Two for Robbery

Youths Confess Guilt in Series of Thefts

ATLANTIC, Nov. 22 (AP)—A series of robberies and thefts tonight was believed by police officials to have been solved with the confession of Everett Gustin, 19, and Lawrence Reed, 18, both of Griswold.

The youths were arrested Monday night in Griswold when Mayor C. T. Conklin of Griswold learned that Gustin had asked medical aid for shotgun wounds he allegedly suffered in an attempted robbery of a general store at Grant, early Monday.

Reed was held in the Cass county jail tonight and Gustin lay in a hospital here, his wounds serious, according to attendants.

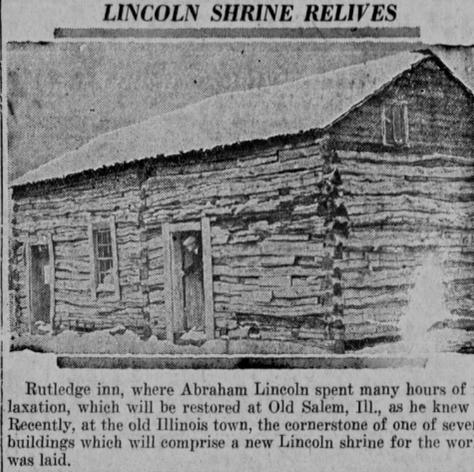
They will be arraigned Saturday before Judge H. J. Mantz. The pair is said by authorities here to have indicated a willingness to plead guilty to robbery charges. Gustin is reported to be on parole from the boys' training school in Eldora.

Authorities said the boys had confessed breaking into stores during the last month or so in Wlota, Marne, Elliott and Lewis. No large sum was taken in any instance.

Stimmel Case Goes Over to Grand Jury

When he pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of liquor and maintenance of a nuisance, Harold Stimmel was bound over to the federal grand jury at Davenport, according to reports received here yesterday.

Stimmel was arrested in Iowa City during a raid Nov. 2. Charges against Fred Chesmore, said to be owner of the lunch room at which Stimmel was in charge when arrested, have been dismissed.



Lincoln Shrine Relives

Rutledge inn, where Abraham Lincoln spent many hours of relaxation, which will be restored at Old Salem, Ill., as he knew it. Recently, at the old Illinois town, the cornerstone of one of several buildings which will comprise a new Lincoln shrine for the world, was laid.

Updegraff to Head Kiwanis in Iowa City

Prof. C. M. Updegraff of the college of law, University of Iowa was chosen to succeed Prof. A. C. Trowbridge as president of the Iowa City Kiwanis club at the annual election of officers yesterday noon in the Jefferson hotel. Other officers elected were A. B. Sidwell, vice president, and E. B. Raymond, treasurer.

Directors elected for the three year term were Dr. H. C. Parsons and Prof. A. E. Lambert. During the calendar year 1933 the following men will serve as directors: Prof. Henry L. Rietz, James A. Aldous, Frank H. Lorenz, Wilbur D. Cannon, Prof. F. C. Ensign, Dr. H. C. Parsons, and Prof. A. E. Lambert.

Professor Updegraff has served as vice president of the organization for the last year.

Jail Breaker Gets Three Year Term

Andrew Gaze, who escaped from the Johnson county jail Sept. 15 and was later captured by police at Pittsburgh, Pa., was sentenced Monday to three years in the Chillicothe, reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, Sheriff Don McComas said yesterday.

Sheriff McComas, who was a witness for the prosecution in the trial Monday, said Gaze was found guilty of violation of the Dyer act, transporting a stolen automobile over state lines.

Hugo Lage Dies

HARLAN, (AP)—Friends here were advised of the death of Hugo Lage, 32, at Oakland, Cal. He was the son of the late Carl Lage, well known Harlan business man.

There are 600 miles of fishing streams in the Great Smoky Mountains national park area.

Cattle Testing Case Decided After Appeal

Iowa Supreme Court Reviews Points at Law

DES MOINES, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Iowa supreme court ruled today that testing of cattle for tuberculosis may proceed before the animals are appraised.

This was one of the several points in the Iowa testing law raised in the appeal of H. G. Peverill from a decision of a Black Hawk county court, where he sought an injunction to prevent the testing of cattle.

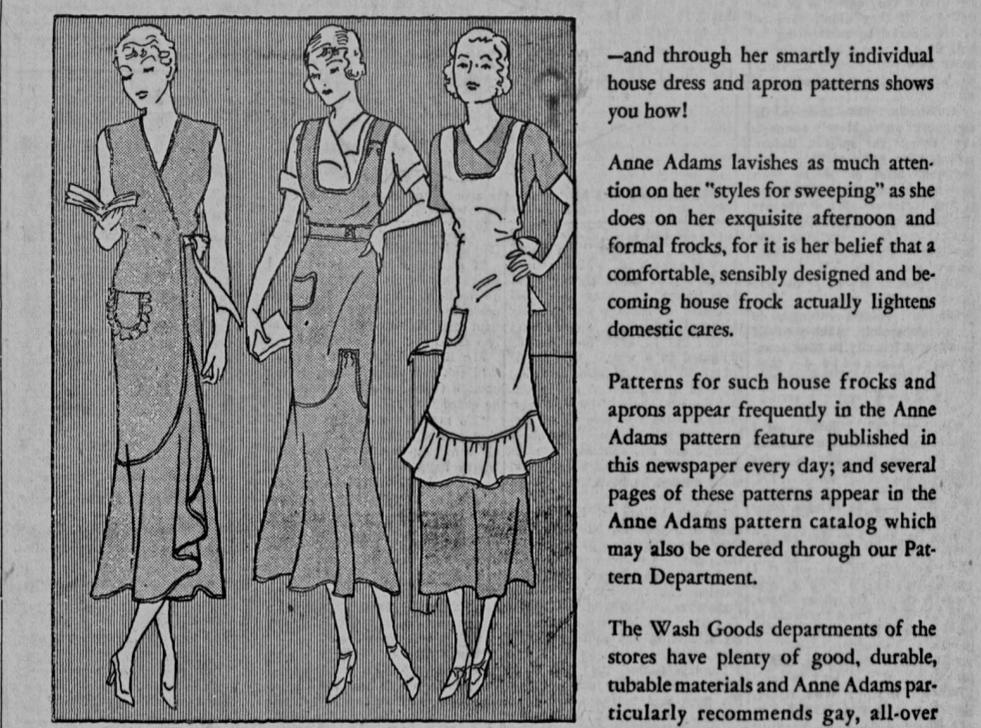
The decision, written by Justice Clausen, held that there was no requirement in the statute for veterinarians to give notice of the day and hour of the proposed testing; that veterinarians designated to administer tests were not required to furnish bond; and that it was the duty of the legislature to provide for prompt destruction or effective quarantine of diseased cattle. In this regard the court held that the value of the cattle could be determined after the tests.

The court also did not sustain the contention that the testing would be unlawful where the county funds for compensating owners were overdrawn.

Thirty-four decisions were handed down by the supreme court today. The court ordered that all continued cases, all workmen's compensation, and certiorari and habeas corpus cases filed under the rules and all others in which abstracts were filed prior to Oct. 16 should be placed on the January docket.

In two Polk county cases brought by John B. Hammond, dry crusader, the court upheld the verdicts of the lower court but ruled that the costs could not be assessed against Hammond as done in the lower courts.

"When at home... be chic" ---SAYS ANNE ADAMS



—and through her smartly individual house dress and apron patterns shows you how!

Anne Adams lavishes as much attention on her "styles for sweeping" as she does on her exquisite afternoon and formal frocks, for it is her belief that a comfortable, sensibly designed and becoming house frock actually lightens domestic cares.

Patterns for such house frocks and aprons appear frequently in the Anne Adams pattern feature published in this newspaper every day; and several pages of these patterns appear in the Anne Adams pattern catalog which may also be ordered through our Pattern Department.

The Wash Goods departments of the stores have plenty of good, durable, tubable materials and Anne Adams particularly recommends gay, all-over prints or bright solid colors.

ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS are 15 cents each. The coupon below is for your convenience in ordering the patterns illustrated.

The Daily Iowan Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York City

Enclosed is payment at fifteen cents each for the following patterns:

A2277 in size
A2225 in size
A2403 in size

Send to
Name.....
Address.....

Anne Adams Patterns
every day in
The Daily Iowan
"First With The News"