

The Daily Iowan

Assessment Head Says New Evaluation of Property Affords Opportunity for Tax Cuts. See Page 3.

Notre Dame Upsets Army, 21-0; Pitt Hands Stanford 7-0 Setback. Stories on Page 6.

FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1932

VOL. XXXII

NUMBER 155

LINK DEBT CUT WITH TRADE, ARMS

City Council, Water Company Reach Agreement Group Seeks United States' Concessions

Something Wrong? Read This; Then Go On and Have Your Own Say—

Editor's note: What is the mass of American people thinking about today in these times of stress and depression? What is in the minds of the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker—the small home owner, the factory worker—those individuals who are never publicly quoted because they are not in the public spotlight.

By L. A. BROPHY (Associated Press Staff Writer) (Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP)—A score of reporters with pencils as scalpels today probed the thoughts of that huge strata of American society that might be called the inarticulate masses.

Their assignment was: Find out what the people are thinking about.

They were told: These are critical times. Many say a revolution in civilization impends. Find out what is in the minds of those people whose thoughts are never made public because they are not public characters. Talk to the housewife, the butcher, the manicurist, the barber, the prize-fighter.

So, the Chicago staff of the Associated Press went out into the homes, shops, stores of the nation's second greatest city, the mid-country's metropolis.

What did they find?

A slice of life, a sociological pot-pourri.

They found, even in the most humble, a keen viewpoint on the troubles of the nation and the world.

They uncovered evidences of a new psychology concerning life and living, an adaptation to conditions that brought the nation up short four years ago when easy money flew out of the window and people began to scan the fundamentals for comfort.

They found that some of the workers with their hands envisage a new mode of living, based on today's capacity, or non-capacity to earn the essentials of life.

They discovered that other workers envisaged disaster unless an industrial remedy is found.

Here is a flash-back of their discoveries:

Work, do something unusual, that is the only way to success today—beer, when will it come back—a comfortable glass in a beer garden, comfortable music—my husband has been out of work for three years, but we are hopeful—there is a struggle between idealist and cynic today—a conspiracy to force down the standard of living exists—the eight hour working week will bring back good times—

Here are some of the thoughts brought back by the reporters:

Manufacturer—E. R. Cogswell, Glencoe, Ill., steel business:

How to Get Business? "My principal thought today is how to get business for my firm. I have concluded that we must revert to the old system of barter, theoretically at least, we are trying to find out what our customers need, then we go to a manufacturer and get what he wants at a price that we can re-sell profitably. There is business today, but one must do something unusual to get it. The old methods are in the discard."

Promotion executive—E. Ross (Turn to page 7)

Eight Sets of Twins RIVERSIDE (AP)—Eight sets of twins are included in the 175 students enrolled in St. Mary's school. Two sets are the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pogue.

WEATHER IOWA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday and in east and south Monday.

Convict Kills Deputy, Self in Brooklyn Jail

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—A prisoner in the Raymond street jail in Brooklyn shot and killed a deputy warden tonight, then turned the weapon on himself and fell dead at the feet of his wife who was visiting the jail.

Andrew McCormick, 28, of New York city, was the prisoner.

William McConnell of New York city, was the deputy warden.

Father Harry Honeck, son of the jail warden, William Honeck, was wounded in the left leg as he passed the scene of the shooting, but his condition was not believed to be serious.

Farmers Act to Save Lands

Ponder Measures to Take Advantage of Law's Delay

MARSHFIELD, Wis., Nov. 26 (AP)—About 125 members of the Wisconsin Farm Holiday association at a meeting here today were pondering a plan to take advantage of the "law's delay" to block foreclosures of farm mortgages at least temporarily.

Arnold Gilbert, state president of the association, presided over a meeting of farmers and a suggestion to challenge the validity of all farm mortgages, and to tie up the whole problem in long litigation, was proposed by Fritz Schultheiss of Prairie Farm, Baron county.

The American dollar, Schultheiss told the farmers, "was deflated without due process of law." The farmer borrowed those dollars some years ago, giving mortgages for security. But now the dollars represent different values, he argued. The farmer lifting a mortgage is obliged to pay back much more than he received, he said.

There are grounds, consequently, for the legal contention that mortgages made several years ago should not be paid with present-day money, Schultheiss said. He urged that farmers pool their resources for a test case, and to carry it to the United States supreme court. While the case is before the courts payments on all mortgages would be held up pending the final decision, he said.

Hearings Set DES MOINES (AP)—Hearings were set by the state railway board for next Wednesday in Council Bluffs on evidence of the On Time Transfer company, Elm Transport company and Z Line Transfer company, all of Omaha, as to their financial responsibility for taxes and penalties that may be assessed under the Iowa law.

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Henry Ford Ill in Detroit

Reported Resting Well After Emergency Operation

DETROIT, Nov. 26 (AP)—Henry Ford, stricken suddenly with the first serious illness of his 69 years, underwent an emergency operation this afternoon at Henry Ford hospital.

An announcement from the hospital said that Mr. Ford was operated on at 5 p.m. for strangulated femoral hernia, and that at 8 p.m. his pulse and temperature were normal and that he was resting well.

Performs Operation The operation was performed by Dr. Roy D. McClure, head of the hospital into which the motor magnate put \$10,000,000 during the World war.

Mr. Ford, who on the occasion of his sixty-ninth birthday last July 30 spoke of his unusually vigorous health, complained of a cold yesterday and left his office at the Ford Motor company.

Follows Examination The operation was declined on after an examination this afternoon. He was accompanied to the hospital from his Dearborn estate by Mrs. Ford, his son, Edsel Ford, Mrs. Edsel Ford and Harry Bennett, head of the Ford company's service division.

Plan Carries \$12,000 Cut in Users' Costs

Mayor, Holding Company Must Approve Before Effective

Savings of \$12,000 a year to water consumers, free water for minor city purposes, and a reduction of \$45 a month in the cost of water service for city sewers were the stipulations in an agreement between George J. Keller, manager of the Iowa Water Service company, and the city council at a special meeting in the city hall yesterday afternoon.

It was the first proposal in the long controversy between the city and the water company upon which both sides have been in agreement. The settlement, which was passed by a six to one vote of the council in the form of a resolution, must be signed within 14 days by Mayor Carroll and approved by the holding company which controls the water company in order to be effective.

Measure Still Unsigned Mayor Carroll did not sign the agreement yesterday and expressed himself at the meeting as being in favor of holding out for free water for all city uses. He has the power to veto the measure.

The purposes for which Mr. Keller agreed to supply free water were for the street sweeper, the cemetery, parkings on Iowa avenue, Washington street, and Madison street, the College street park fountain, and the city hall.

Bills for the sewer service, according to the agreement, would be sent to the city as usual, but the city would be credited with \$45 each month. The remainder would be used by the water company to maintain repairs on hydrants and other equipment involved in the service.

Would Reduce Income According to the resolution, the proposed reduction would reduce the gross income of the water company from \$146,288 in 1931 to \$134,288 in 1932. The agreement, if signed by the mayor and accepted by the holding company, will take effect Jan. 1. Approval by the company, according to the terms of the resolution, must be received within five days.

The water works controversy has been awaiting settlement since early last spring, when the council voted to refer the question of municipal ownership to a vote of the people at the November election.

A subsequent appraisal of the plant by engineers representing both the company and the city resulted in a deadlock as to the valuation of the property. Since then the argument has revolved about the question of reducing rates to the consumers.

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Committees to Make Printing Cost Analysis

DES MOINES, Nov. 26 (AP)—Costs of official publications will be analyzed at a meeting of a sub-committee of the legislative interim tax reduction committee with the legislative committee of the Iowa Press Association here Monday.

Secretary Ed R. Brown of the tax reduction committee announced plans for the meeting.

French Wait for Move by Great Britain

Herriot Favors Paying If England Takes First Move

PARIS, Nov. 26 (AP)—Before renewing its plea for suspension of the war debt interest payment due the United States Dec. 15, the French government will wait until it knows what Britain is going to say in reply to the American note refusing a similar request made by the British government.

This was decided today at a meeting presided over by Premier Herriot and attended by Finance Minister Germain-Martin and experts of the foreign office and finance ministry. The question was discussed for three hours.

Favors Provisional Payment M. Herriot was represented as being of the opinion that France should make its December payment if England made hers. He was informed by the financial experts, however, that France would experience great difficulty in paying in view of the treasury deficit.

The debt question probably will be gone over again at a special cabinet session next week. At today's meeting every aspect of the American note which refused suspension of the approximately \$20,000,000 payment in December, was examined.

British Cabinet to Confer on Reply LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Almost the entire British cabinet will be in London tomorrow for informal conferences preceding the cabinet meeting Monday which is scheduled to pass on Britain's reply to the United States note refusing to suspend the \$95,550,000 war debt installment due Dec. 15.

Arrives by Airplane Sir John Simon, the foreign secretary, arrived by airplane today from Geneva. Prime Minister MacDonald, who is spending the week end at Chequers, where he is studying the debt question, plans to return to his Downing street residence tomorrow night, and most of the other cabinet members also will cut short their week ends.

Treasury officials already are preparing data on which the British note will be based. In general, the government proceeded in the belief that a method still could be found to pass the December payment.

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File Charges of Conspiracy

DES MOINES, Nov. 26 (AP)—Charges of conspiracy and bribing a public official were filed today in municipal court against Theodore Wall, Des Moines attorney, an alleged principal in what the state charges is a scheme to defraud the state out of \$3,200 through fraudulent gasoline refund returns.

Wall's whereabouts were unknown to authorities. Special investigators for Ray Johnson, state treasurer, had the warrants for his arrest.

Wall is alleged to have conspired with a minor employe of the gasoline tax refund division of the treasurer's office to obtain \$3,200 by means of a false return voucher.

The name of the employe was not contained in the information filed in municipal court, nor was it divulged by state officials, although the treasurer said the employe had admitted obtaining \$1,200 through the transaction.

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Sherwood Eddy, Noted for Work in Y.M.C.A., to Speak at Vesper Service Tonight

Will Give Three Talks During Visit in Iowa City

Sherwood Eddy, for 35 years noted for his work in the Young Men's Christian association, will speak in Iowa Union this evening at 8 o'clock at the fourth university vesper service of the year.

Mr. Eddy, whose headquarters now are in New York city, is Y.M.C.A. secretary for Asia. During the World war, he was with the British as a Y.M.C.A. secretary, but was transferred in 1917 to the same work with the American army.

At present, he is one of the editors of "The World Tomorrow." Mr. Eddy's work in recent years has acquainted him with several parts of Europe and Asia, as well as with the majority of the states, where he has addressed student audiences. He has spoken at the University of Iowa on several previous occasions.

While in Iowa City, Mr. Eddy will make three addresses. At this evening's services, he will speak on "What religion means to me." Tomorrow, at the regular meeting of the class in living religions of mankind, he will discuss "Religious conditions in Russia and India." Will Speak at Luncheon His third talk will be given in conjunction with a luncheon in the river room of Iowa Union tomorrow noon. His topic will be "Reservations for the luncheon may be made at the office of campus religious organizations in Iowa Union; those who cannot come to the luncheon but who wish to hear the talk may come at 12:30 p.m."

Relief Plans Move Ahead

Hears From Members of National Grange in Conference

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 26 (AP)—Five farm organizations will hold a joint meeting in Washington at an early date to seek an agreement on a plan to be employed in helping to restore the purchasing power of the farmer.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt moved forward today with the work of bringing together the plans of farm organizations for the relief of agriculture.

In a conference with the executive committee of the National Grange, the president-elect received their own proposals for meeting the problems of the farmer. Within recent weeks, he has talked with representatives of the Farmers union and another meeting will be held later to receive the views of the American Farm Bureau federation.

With these in hand, he will have the basis of a plan for farm relief legislation that can be turned over to members of the house agriculture committee for conversion into the legislation that Democratic leaders hope will help to avoid the calling of a special session of congress early in the new administration.

File Expense Reports DES MOINES (AP)—Candidates filing campaign expense reports with the secretary of state included John W. Kintzinger of Dubuque, Democrat, for supreme court, \$313.40; and Bessie Logsdon of Des Moines, Communist, for state treasurer, nothing.

Fertile Bank Closes FERTILE (AP)—The Farmers Savings bank was closed. Its June 30 report to the state banking department listed deposits totaling \$87,621.

Newhall Bank Closes Doors NEWHALL (AP)—The Newhall State bank, which in its last report showed deposits of \$231,016, closed its doors.

Community Chest Plans Relief Budget

Tentative budgets for the various welfare organizations were adopted by the Community Chest at a meeting in the American Legion Community building Friday night.

The budgets will be submitted to the organizations for approval or disapproval. All groups are expected to report their action on the proposed budgets sometime next week.

Germans May Call Armistice

Hindenburg Considers Use of Interim Cabinet

BERLIN, Nov. 26 (AP)—President Paul von Hindenburg closed a week of fruitless negotiations over the cabinet stalemate today by sending out two political scouts to determine whether it would be possible to call an armistice for the winter.

The men charged with this mission are General Kurt von Schleicher, the defense minister, and Dr. Otto Meissner, the president's political secretary.

Indications were that the president would postpone for several days the appointment of a chancellor to succeed Franz von Papen, resigned. If the "armistice" feelers prove successful, it was possible that the Von Papen interim cabinet might attempt to weather the winter.

Lyle Morden Gets Sentence

A suspended sentence of five years in the state penitentiary and parole to Sheriff Don McComas for good behavior was received by Lyle Morden yesterday when he appeared before District Judge Harold D. Evans on a grand jury indictment charging him with bigamy.

Morden, in order to remain out of jail, must have no more to do with his second wife, begin annulment of his second marriage, pay \$30 a month for the support of his two daughters, and refrain from the use of intoxicating liquors.

According to Judge Evans' instructions, Morden's parole will immediately be suspended and he will be committed to prison if he violates any of the conditions of the parole.

He was indicted by the grand jury last Wednesday. He entered a plea of guilty through his attorney, W. J. Jackson, when he was arraigned and the time for pronouncement of the sentence was set for yesterday morning.

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New York Firm Files Answer to Cedar Rapids Suit

DES MOINES, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Equitable Life Assurance society of New York filed an answer and cross petition in federal court today to suits brought by the Collins Mortgage company of Cedar Rapids.

The Cedar Rapids firm sought damages of more than a million dollars for termination of an agreement whereby it became the loan agent for the Equitable company. The damages were allegedly due for money expended and for other losses incurred through the termination of the agreement.

In its answer the Equitable company denied the claims and asked for an accounting, pointing out instances in which it alleged nearly a half million dollars was due it from the Collins company. The cross bill also asked that the suit be transferred to the equity division of the court.

Proposes Revisions for Mutual Benefit of All Nations

"Businessman's Viewpoint"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Into the seething war debt situation was thrust today a proposal by a Chamber of Commerce of the United States committee that America grant revisions in return for armament cuts and trade concessions.

This development featured a day in which the American government delivered to two more nations—Poland and Czechoslovakia—replies similar to those given Great Britain and France refusing to suspend installments due Dec. 15, but expressing President Hoover's intention of seeking an agency to consider the subject.

The Chamber of Commerce report described itself as presenting "a business man's viewpoint as to what should be the fair and wise course for the United States to follow with regard to debts." It was prepared by a committee of business leaders including Melvin A. Traylor, and under the chairmanship of Silas H. Strawn.

Cancellation was specifically opposed in the report which said, however, that the American government, on "satisfactory proof" of economic conditions materially altering the bases of existing debt agreements, should "negotiate such modifications . . . as may be found in the interest of world recovery and the American taxpayer and producer."

If, however, a man is found whose personality would command the toleration or the approval of the Reichstag, he would, of course, be asked to form a cabinet.

Among the possibilities mentioned by politicians are General Von Schleicher and Dr. Karl Goerdeler, who has served as the federal government's price commissioner.

Open Foreign Markets

"A further measure of relief, which in amount can equal or exceed the relief through reduction of armaments, can be brought about through opening of foreign markets to American trade on fair competitive terms.

"In our opinion, the United States government, in any further negotiations with foreign debtor countries with reference to adjustment of the debts, should seek such treatment for our trade as to accomplish this purpose."

"Enlightened" Policy "The payment of international obligations and the maintenance and development of international commerce," the committee concluded, "can be facilitated by the enlightened policy and action of government."

The world economic conference in 1927 urged the removal of excessive trade restrictions and excessive tariffs. "We are on the eve of another international economic conference."



Get your Christmas gift lists out now—

only 24 More Shopping Days Til Christmas



# Society and Clubs

## Holidays Furnish No Curb to Iowa City Social Events

### Pownalls, Lierles Will Honor Couples Tuesday

Because of the extensive entertaining which has taken place during the Thanksgiving holidays and because Christmas festivities are less than a month away, one would expect a lull in Iowa City social events during the next few weeks. But a glance at the "book of events" indicates that in addition to the usual club meetings and social groups with which Iowa Cityans occupy themselves a variety of outstanding events have been planned.

The highlight of this week's social affairs will take place at Rochester Tuesday night when Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall and Dr. and Mrs. Dean M. Lierle entertain in honor of Coach and Mrs. Ossie Solem and Coach and Mrs. W. Boelter.

The party, which will include 40 couples, will be held in an amusement park. A variety of entertainment will be offered to the guests. Among the events planned for the evening's program are roller skating, dancing, and bridge.

The party will be concluded with a late supper before the guests return to Iowa City.

### Mrs. May McCulley Fetes Housemothers at Luncheon, Dinner

Mrs. May McCulley entertained nine housemothers at an informal luncheon and dinner yesterday at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Bridge was played informally during the afternoon.

Guests were Martha Campbell, Mrs. Cora B. Case, Mrs. Fannie Casady, Mrs. E. C. Kinsloe, Ada B. Culver, Mrs. Vera Marsan, Mrs. Clover Coleman, Mrs. Margaret Mahorney, Mrs. Laura Lewis, Mrs. Case's daughter, Louise, was a special guest.

Mrs. Mahorney entertained six house mothers who remained for the Thanksgiving vacation at a luncheon and dinner Thursday at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house.

### Maxwells to Give Supper Tonight in Honor of Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques de La Chapelle of Kenilworth, Ill., who have been visiting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell since Friday, are being entertained at numerous events during their stay here.

Mrs. de La Chapelle was guest of honor yesterday when Mrs. Ernest Horn, 832 Kirkwood avenue, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon for her at the Horn home.

The de La Chapelles will be guests of honor tonight at a Sunday high supper to be given by Professor and Mrs. Maxwell at their home, 900 N. Dubuque street.

### Pythian Sisters to Initiate Tomorrow

Highlights of the usual meeting of Athens temple, No. 81, Pythian sisters, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the K. P. hall will be initiation of members and nomination of the 1933 officers. It is requested that all officers and members of the drill team wear white. Following the business session there will be a social hour during which refreshments will be served.

### University Club Meets for Bridge

Nell E. Harris and Ethel Stone were prize winners at the card party held last night for members of University club at Iowa Union. Twenty-two persons were present.

The weekly contract bridge lesson preceded the card party.

### University Club to Meet Tuesday

Members of University club will hold their monthly business dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the club rooms in Iowa Union. Games of bridge will be played informally after dinner.

Hostesses for the occasion are: Prof. Carrie E. Stanley, Eda Alice Zwilling, Prof. Margaret Alterton, Ada Hutchinson, and Prof. Zada M. Cooper.

Reservations are to be made by tomorrow night at Iowa Union desk.

### Elks' Ladies to Play Bridge

Bridge will be played at the club house Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. when the Elks' Ladies observe guest day. Members intending to bring guests to the party are requested to call Mrs. William Hart, dial 5507, not later than Tuesday noon, for reservations.

## PERSONALS

Glendora and Lenore Noone, who are employed in Des Moines, are spending this week end at their home, 629 N. Dubuque street.

Dorothy Ruge of Cedar Rapids, former student in the school of journalism, visited in Iowa City yesterday.

Marle McMahan, who is teaching in Ottumwa, is spending her Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. McMahan, 516 S. Dodge street.

Virginia Dee, who attends Clarke college in Dubuque, Wis., is spending her Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dee, 1141 E. College street.

Editha Flanagan, who is attending in LaCrosse, Wis., is spending her Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Flanagan, 419 E. Iowa avenue.

Lola Randall, secretary of the school of journalism, and Neva Steele, secretary of the bureau of educational research and service, left yesterday for Davenport, Miss.

## Study Group Lists Plans of Coming Year

### Women to Make Survey of Unfortunate Children

To gain a wider understanding of the causes and protection of the unfortunate children and adolescents will be the purpose of the study group this year which has been organized by the child welfare department of the League of Women

Randall will visit in East Moline, Ill.

Emmett Toomey, who attended the University of Iowa last year and is now a sophomore at St. Ambrose college in Davenport, is spending his Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his father, D. C. Toomey, 536 S. Dodge street.

Antoinette Speidel, 1 Washington apartments, will return this afternoon from Council Bluffs where she spent the Thanksgiving holiday. Miss Speidel attended the Athens club party there Friday night.

Mrs. Edgar S. Nethercut of Evanston, Ill., is visiting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, 701 Bayard avenue, over the week end.

Voters. As many as possible of the facts relating to probation and juvenile courts will be reviewed by the group.

"The status of the child in the court before the establishment of probation and juvenile courts" will be the subject for the discussion which will open the program. The leader will be Mrs. Mabel Evans, local probation officer. The first meeting will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Olin at 2 p.m. All women interested in the study are invited to join the group. Further details of the study group's plans may be obtained from Mrs. Minerva Knight, dial 2228, or Mrs. Olin, dial 9317.

Other Topics

Different topics along this same line which will be discussed at meetings later on this year are:

The history of the establishment of probation; early development of juvenile procedure in the United States from revivification of the courts of Colorado and Illinois; establishment of juvenile courts in Iowa.

The Iowa Code of Laws studied by sections; appointments and duties of probation officers, and the agencies contributing to or hindering in the performance of those duties; the records of the child bureau at Washington and a review of those parts of the White House conference report bearing on juvenile delinquency.

Factors in connection with the study of what caused the condition of the child who is before the juvenile court or probation officer; agencies contributing to his condition; his family; pathological or psychopathic conditions contributing to or

## Forces of Nation Aligned Against Mississippi River

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 26 (AP)—You can hear the shovels creaking from Yazoo to the Missouri line as levee workers toil like ants these days to control the cantankerous Mississippi—a kind godfather when he's sober, but the "ornariest cuss" in the world when he's full.

It's the biggest undertaking of its kind ever attempted since man started snatching land from the river's side to shape the black dirt into furrows for his cotton. And now the United States has given its might and millions to keep the Mississippi from gobbling up the land again.

Major Industry

Levee building has become a major industry down here. The embankments are not towering dikes of concrete that stretch along the river's edge. They usually are made of dirt and are built to prevent water seeping through the bluffs.

They are not necessarily high for there is little danger from water that laps over tops of these earthen walls. It's the seepage that worries the valley—the constant sweeping, swirling, swishing of the river as it eats into the bluffs and spreads dirty water over the plantations. Levees do not break with a crash. The river simply gnaws away the

foundation and the levee collapses. So the big job of levee building is to protect the base of the dike.

All levees are not built on banks of the river. Some rise far back from the stream and allow flooding of land along the bank. If valuable property is near the river, concrete revetments are lowered into the stream. A revetment looks like a patchwork of shingles. It is slipped into the river and protects the banks. A levee then may be built at the edge of the revetment. Some revetments are as big as several city blocks.

All Right in Small Doses

Folks who live along the river where you "look up and see the steamboats" because at times the river is higher than the land, do not mind the water lapping over the levees. Flood water is a medicine as well as a menace down here. Taken in small doses, it's a tonic to the land. The water is full of silt and silt makes the land rich.

Engineers believe now the Mississippi river itself is under control. However, the Mississippi is just one river—the granddaddy of scores of smaller streams that can be just about as mean as the old man. These tributaries must be curbed, too, for the Mississippi has a way of backing up his feeders and attacking lands from behind—so to speak.

To prevent this, tributary levees are being built. Some of the dikes are as big as the Mississippi levees.

The levee work is done with huge machines. They have just about quit using mules and plows but Negro labor still is used. They run the groaning shovels, dig the dirt and fight "dat ol' river." They understand the whims of the Mississippi like their fathers did the capers of the Congo. It takes money and sweat to build levees. The government gives the money—the Negroes give the sweat.

Fourteen canaries, a kitten and a terrier puppy serve as mascots for a fire company at Clarksdale, Miss.

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Fourteen canaries, a kitten and a terrier puppy serve as mascots for a fire company at Clarksdale, Miss.

## Rev. L. A. Owen to Discuss Local Relief

"A situation that must be met," the local relief problem, will be the subject of an address by the Rev. Llewellyn Arnold Owen, pastor of the Congregational church, at the luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in the American Legion Community building Monday noon.

D. W. Crum, secretary of the Chamber, urged yesterday for a large attendance at the meeting because of the urgency of the subject to be discussed by the Rev. Mr. Owen.

Locate Missing Pilot

WINNIPEG (AP)—Unreported for eight days on a flight from the Pas, in northern Manitoba, to God's Lake, 350 miles northeast, W. K. Harding, St. Paul engineer-prospecter, was located by a rescue plane which reached the northern lake late this afternoon.

Catch Robbery Suspect

SIoux CITY (AP)—Captured after a chase through city streets, Frank Hoover, 31, was held by police who said he was wanted in connection with several local safe robberies.

Oil Company Wins Suit

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Judgment of \$320,293, with interest, was awarded the Humble Oil and Refining company today by Federal Judge Kennerly against the federal government for overpayment of income and excess profit taxes for the year 1918.

Van Horne Bank Closes

VAN HORNE (AP)—The Farmers Savings bank of Van Horne closed its doors. Deposits of \$299,252 were shown in the last report to the state banking superintendent.

Silas Higgins, his wife and two sons killed a total of 78 snakes on their farm at North Wilkesboro, N. C., during the summer.

## Youth Dies in Explosion

Seven Others Injured in Blast at Power, Heat Station

ROCHESTER, Minn., Nov. 26 (AP)—An Albert Lea, Minn., high school student was killed and seven persons injured, several perhaps fatally, in an explosion in a central heat and power station here late today.

The dead youth is Fred Woolvort, Jr., 17, here to attend a Y.M.C.A. conference.

Curtis Keller, also an Albert Lea youth, was among the injured, with a broken jaw. He and Woolvort were believed by police to be passing the station.

The others injured, most of them employees of the station, were: R. E. Stanchfield, chief engineer; Jesse Lewis, R. P. Webster, R. C. Kelsey, E. H. Dormady and Russell Nelson.

The detonation, which caused heavy damage to the three-story structure in the center of the city, was heard a half mile away. Windows in nearby structures were shattered.

The station furnishes heat, power and light to hospitals and hotels owned by the Kahler corporation and is owned by that corporation.

Investigators tentatively decided escaping gas was the cause.

Use Iowan Want Ads

## Puzzle of "Model Boy" Who Slew Grandmother

Sixteen-Year-Old Chicagoan, Paragon at Home and at School, Who Calmly Confessed Killing Aged Woman, May Be Victim of Dual Personality.



BERT ARNOLD Mrs. ELLEN SAXE THE PIT OF DEATH

CHICAGO.—Psychologists have a new riddle to unravel in the problem of the mental makeup of 16-year-old Bert Arnold of Riverside, near here. The boy is in the clutches of the law, the self-confessed slayer of his 60-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Saxe, and as unlike the popular conception of a killer as it is possible to imagine.

Bert, a son of wealthy parents and a high school student, is a quiet, unassuming boy. Meeting him on the street, one would be at once attracted by his frank, boyish expression, and it is difficult to believe that he could be guilty of the crime of which he stands accused. But he has calmly admitted his guilt, apparently without remorse, his only concern being the punishment that awaits him.

"Model Boy"

Young Arnold was always regarded by the teachers at Riverside Brookfield high school, where he was a pupil, as a "model boy." He was never guilty of participating in the sometimes coarse horseplay of his schoolmates, was always sedulously respectful to his superiors, eager to please his instructors and obedient to his parents. Yet this youthful paragon has now been discovered to have led a kind of Jekyll and Hyde existence.

When the murdered body of Mrs. Saxe was found by searchers, hidden in a disused cistern at the rear of the Arnold home in Riverside, it was at first believed that the slayer of the aged woman had kidnaped Bert. The police sent out an alarm, and in seeking a clue in the boy's room, found evidence that pointed to the "model" boy as not being so model as everyone had supposed.

Among the possessions of the cherubic-faced paragon they found a pistol, a bottle of liquor and a murder mystery novel, wherein the

more gruesome passages had been underlined. Discovery of these articles caused police to change their original kidnaping theory and fasten their suspicions on the missing boy.

Falls Into Net

It wasn't long until Bert fell into the net which had been spread by the minions of the law. He was arrested at Stockton, Ill., while working in a restaurant in payment for a meal. He had been traced by his grandmother's automobile, which he had left some distance outside the town.

The boy at once admitted his identity and with the utmost nonchalance told arresting officers of how he had slain his grandmother. With never a sign of remorse he recited how he had come home during the absence of his father and mother. Grandma was looking after the home, and Bert begged her to let him have a loan of her automobile to go to a dance. Mrs. Saxe refused, whereupon apparently the boy made some insolent remark. This was followed by a slap from the woman, and then the mask of

## Make This Model at Home The Iowan's Daily Pattern

### Youthful Jumper Frock

#### Pattern 2474

By ANNE ADAMS

It's been sensational the way jumper frocks have won their way into every heart . . . from tiny sister to big sister. The junior at school, should have several with a bevy of delightful blouses. Here's a very smart one . . . every girl will love it. The jumper has diagonal seaming and the blouse boasts simple, girlish collar with bow ties, besides lovely puffed sleeves. Good for cotton or wool.

Pattern 2474 may be ordered only in sizes 4 to 14. Size 10 requires: 1-1/4 yards 54 inch fabric and 1-3/8 yards 36 inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure

The fall and winter edition of the Anne Adams pattern catalog is ready! Charming, flattering models—32 pages of the newest and best house, street and formal frocks—cleverly designed styles for large figures—and beautiful, practical models for juniors and kiddies. Lovely lingerie patterns, and suggestions for gifts that can be easily and inexpensively made, are also included. Send for the new catalog. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents. Address all mail orders to The Iowan Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th street, New York city.

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Expresses Curiosity

During the entire gruesome confession, the 16-year-old slayer never once gave the slightest hint that he was sorry for his dastardly act. Instead, he evinced feverish curiosity as to what could be done to him. "How much jail will I get?" he asked, and hardened officers of the law, accustomed to dealing with the most cold-blooded criminals, marveled at the serenity with which the boy accepted the terrible situation in which he found himself.

Yes, the case of Bert Arnold merits deep study from those who understand the intricacies of the human mind. Who knows, the erstwhile "model boy" may have been a victim of the abstruse forces of nature about which we know so little.

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**You Don't Need Superlatives---**

When you are purchasing Quality Merchandise, superlatives are not needed to complete its description—it can very capably speak for itself whether it is on display in our store or in your wardrobe.

Where exaggerations are needed to move merchandise, the purchaser can well be on her guard.

At Osborn's you may select apparel with confidence that you are receiving Quality Merchandise from a firm whose very foundation has been built on Quality. And, too, the price is always right at Osborn's.

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"Quality is Again a Fashion"

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AND ALL THE LADS  
On the Air nightly over N.B.C.  
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Rates from \$3 with bath

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**CHICAGO**

RANDOLPH - CLARK LAKE - LA SALLE

**Henry Louis Druggist**  
124 E. College  
The Rexall and Kodak Store

# Assessment Head Says Cut in Real Estate Evaluations Means Immediate Tax Drop

## Reynolds Tells Views of State Group on New Slash

DES MOINES, Nov. 26 (AP)—Opportunity for the greatest possible immediate reduction in the state tax bill will be afforded by the \$740,000,000 slash in real estate valuations decided upon this week, Chairman J. W. Reynolds of the state board of assessment and review declared today.

In a statement written for the Associated Press to explain the board's decision, Dr. Reynolds pointed out that if the millage levy remains the same the cut in assessed valuations will mean a reduction of about \$20,000,000 in the state tax bill.

**Taxpayers Responsible**  
The responsibility for seeing that the tax millages are not raised, he declared, "lies squarely in the hands of the taxpayers."

The board's decision to equalize assessed values on a 20 per cent lowered valuation than in 1931 was reached after a conference with city assessors representing most of the larger cities of the state.

"The board recognizes that a considerable reduction in the valuation of lands, real estate and property has taken place since the last assessing period in 1931," Chairman Reynolds said, "and in taking this into consideration feels that real tax relief and tax reduction will be brought to the taxpayers of the state effectively by immediate and drastic reduction of tax valuations and assessments in the different cities and counties of the state."

**See Complications**  
"The board realizes the fact that this new policy when carried into effect will result in some serious complications in the finances of the various tax raising bodies throughout the state."

"It is the judgment of the board, however, that it cannot be avoided without a refusal on the part of the board to recognize the fact that there has been a very great loss in values generally within the last two years. It points out that the legislature will be in session this winter, and it will be able to enact such measures as to meet local situations which may arise."

**Explains Board's Action**  
"The board feels that it is, in fact, a valuating and appraisal body and that while, of course, it takes into consideration the effect that drastic reduction in valuations for taxation purposes may bring about, it maintains that it can no longer and will no longer disregard the very apparent loss in valuations that has taken place, and that adjustments that may have to be made by the different taxing bodies throughout the state must be corrected by the legislature or by the bodies themselves trimming their expenditures so as to operate within the decreased income which will result from the reductions in assessments of property generally in accordance with its policy as announced this week."

In clarifying the results of the reduction in valuations and assessments Chairman Reynolds pointed out that the tax base in Iowa in 1931 amounted to about \$3,700,000,000. A 20 per cent reduction in assessments would mean a reduction in the Iowa tax base of about \$740,000,000.

**Considers Past Cuts**  
He pointed out that a one mill levy for state purposes in 1931 brought in about \$929,000 whereas, under the 20 per cent reduction of valuation policy announced by the board, a one mill levy for state purposes would bring in only about \$800,000.

The board members recalled that in their equalization between the different counties of the state in 1931 they reduced the tax valuations at that time on farm lands and city property to the amount of about \$150,000,000.

**Reduction \$900,000,000**  
That reduction of tax valuations, plus the reduction of about \$740,000,000 which it is estimated will result from the board's policy at this time, will mean a total reduction in tax valuations or assessments on lands and city property of nearly \$900,000,000, he pointed out.

"The tax savings to the people, providing the millage remains the same throughout the taxing bodies of the state, cities, counties, etc., will amount to approximately \$20,000,000 in addition to the reductions made in the last two years," Reynolds said.

**Tax Reduction Sought**  
"Or it should result in a total reduction, using 1931 as the standard when the total tax bill on property amounted to \$110,000,000, to about \$70,000,000 when the taxes are paid in 1934 on the approaching assessments of 1933—a reduction of \$40,000,000 in taxes."

"The responsibility as to seeing that the tax millages are not raised lies squarely in the hands of the taxpayers. We have heard considerable about tax reduction, many officials and people have earnestly striven to bring about reduction and much has been accomplished."

**See Relief for Taxpayers**  
"However, in this one policy to be carried out by the state board of assessment and review, the greatest possible reduction will take place immediately and if tax valuations are reduced and if the tax millage

rates are maintained or at least not raised, it is clear that the result must be a substantial relief to the taxpayers.

"The board is not unmindful that it will be criticized by many tax spending bodies and is not unmindful also that reductions as suggested will, in many instances, complicate the finances of the many governmental bodies.

"But it feels that this question must be faced squarely, and that the responsibility of correcting these difficulties to these financing bodies must be gotten through other sources than by attempting to maintain false and fictitious valuations for taxation purposes."

### WSUI PROGRAM

- For Today**
- 8 p.m.—Vespers, Sherwood Eddy.
- For Tomorrow**
- 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, Elmer Bladow.
- 2 p.m.—Within the classroom, Late nineteenth century music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
- 3 p.m.—Travelog, Prof. E. K. Mapes.
- 3:20 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Addison Alsop, music department.
- 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
- 7 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
- 8 p.m.—Understanding your child, Iowa Child Welfare Research station.
- 8:20 p.m.—Musical program, Louise Gibbons Suplee.
- 8:40 p.m.—Midwest in prose and poetry, School of Letters.
- 9 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
- 9:10 p.m.—Speech department program.
- 12:4 a.m.—Musical program.

### SKIPPY—Fish "Islands"



## BOOK REVIEWS

### As the Press Rolls

Floyd Dell, who spoke last year on the University of Iowa campus, wrote the introduction to "Sex in the Arts," a symposium edited by John Francis McDermott and Kendall B. Taft. He declares in the introduction that while the contributors seem to disagree about the state of the arts today as a result of the change in manners and ideas with respect to sex, which has been both reflected and promoted by the arts, they agree on an unexpected conclusion—the comparative sexlessness of the arts today. . . . The 18 contributors include: John Cowper Powys who discussed modern fiction; Ernest Boyd who wrote about modern biography; Elmer Rice whose subject was modern drama; Struthers Burt who contributed ideas about the motion pictures; Silas Bent who reflected upon modern advertising; Henry F. Pringle who discussed modern journalism; Paul Rosenfeld who wrote about modern music; and modern dancing is discussed by Ted Shawn. Harpers released the volume last week. . . . The moving picture version of Robert E. Burns' "I am a Fugitive From a Georgia Chain Gang," published last January by Vanguard Press, will be released by Warner Brothers film company sometime this month. The author, still in

### The Danger Zone

**The World's Danger Zone**, by Sherwood Eddy; Farrar & Rinehart, \$1. Reviewed by Roland A. White.  
Ex-missionary of the '90's, Sherwood Eddy is a dynamic individual who has kept up with the world by going around in it and hobnobbing with leaders like India's Gandhi, Japan's Kumazawa, China's Sun Fo; who has kept from growing old by hobnobbing with college youth. This 119 page handbook on Manchuria was dashed off last spring between a strenuous five month trip in the war zone and an exhausting lecture tour. Containing inevitably some material available from sources like the Statesmen's Year Book, it is richly supplemented from personal experience and conversation. There is much here that cannot be found in newspaper columns. Suspected by orthodox military organizations in this country of being a "red," Mr. Eddy was assaulted in Peking as a capitalist and imperialist after a speech to Chinese youth. He is neither Communist nor Capitalist.

Some of your questions about the Alsace-Lorraine of Asia may be partly answered in this book. Is there danger of China's going soviet? What justification has Japan? Should nations that live in glass houses (United States—Nicaragua, et al) throw stones? Will there be war between Japan and the United States? Japan and Russia? Is Japan (from her own point of view) acting in self-defense? You've guessed it; the book is an excellent antidote to Floyd Gibbons, the Chicago Tribune—and Secretary Henry L. Stimson!

The author, Sherwood Eddy will be the speaker at the university vesper service tonight and will remain in Iowa City to speak at a luncheon meeting in Iowa Union Monday, at which time he will discuss conditions prevalent in Europe today. Mr. Eddy is well known on the University of Iowa campus.

### REAL COW TREADS ANCIENT COWPATH



After more than half a century of disuse, Chicago's official cowpath in the loop district was put into service Friday when Norwood Susan VI, a pure bred milking shorthorn, and her 3 week old calf, Buttercup, were led through the swinging doors of the building at 100 W. Monroe street and along the 177 feet that compose the historic cowpath. Susan is shown here at the entrance as Cecelia Swift assists in the ceremony in the role of milkmaid. The cowpath is a tunnel through the base of the 22 story building. The strip of land was established as a cow path in 1833 when William Jones built his barn at one end of the path and reserved a strip of land as a cowpath. The courts have ruled that the pathway must be preserved as Jones had decreed. Susan and her calf will appear at the International Live Stock Show in Chicago.

## Reserved -

Now is the time while our stock is very complete to stop in and have your Christmas gifts reserved, or laid by for you. You may do so by making only a small deposit.

This year above all others we urge you to give a lasting gift of jewelry as our variety has never been more complete, or as appropriate as this year because it is so reasonably priced.

**Hands Jewelry Store**  
Your Jeweler      Your Friend

## State Begins Suits Against Seven Firms

DES MOINES, Nov. 26 (AP)—State officials today began suits against seven Iowa oil companies alleged to have evaded payment of gasoline taxes amounting to \$6,136.95.

Petitions in the cases, seeking recovery of amounts claimed due for taxes for the sale of gasoline and mixed petroleum products sold as gasoline, were mailed to clerks of district courts in counties in which the oil concerns have their headquarters.

J. J. Hess of Council Bluffs, special assistant, drew the petitions at the request of Attorney General

who get her Bachelor of Arts in two years. . . . Cleverness atones for a multitude of sins, but the very fact of it condenses Fales. It takes technique to do well the lowest kind of novel, and this one is worth its weight in College Humors. But Fales has something more that is suppressed here. If he could divorce his talent from the triteness of his subject—but there is time yet. He hasn't his own bachelor of arts yet, having been a junior at the University of Iowa last year. . . . Meanwhile, so long as there are bachelors of arts there will be adolescents who go on wenching, and adults who go on wincing—and now and then artists like Fales who go on winchelling without making the common mistake of college deans and Sinclair Lewises: taking themselves too seriously.

## Wedding Rings

NEWEST OF THE NEW  
With Diamonds, \$12 and Up



Others in Platinum, 10% Iridium, \$10.00 to \$12.50

**FUKS'**  
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

**NEW!**



**RCA Victor**



**\$59.95** Complete  
8-TUBE Superheterodyne Model R-8

## RCA Victor Radio With Automatic Volume Control

Just received from Radio Headquarters, the top-notch 1932 radio value. . . . With Automatic Volume Control . . . the new RCA Victor features that eliminates fading and blasting . . . controls the noise level as well as the program volume. Also equipped with the RCA Victor 10 Point Synchronized Tone System . . . Pentode and Super Control Radiotrons . . . Micro Tone Control . . . Rubber Mounted Chassis. Visit our store today. Hear this exceptional radio. See the real reasons for the high quality—

Look into the Back!  
**McNamara Furniture Co.**  
Deferred Payments If You Wish

for  
**A WOMAN'S HONOR!**



One of the thousand thrills in **RAFAEL SABATINI'S** new serial

# The BLACK SWAN

By the author of SCARAMOUCHE

A duel to death for a woman's honor. . . . For the days of chivalry had not yet fled—at least not along the Spanish Main.

Don't miss this fight! Don't miss the danger, he thrills, the adventure of *Buccaneering Days*. You can witness it all. . . . Rafael Sabatini's "The Black Swan" will take you back three centuries when pirates sailed the Caribbean under the blue skies of romance.

Here is Sabatini's finest story since he wrote "Scaramouche."

**The DAILY IOWAN**  
"First With The News"

## J. Miltner Places in Livestock Exhibition

Joseph Miltner, R.F.D. No. 4, captured fourth place in the junior feeding contest for Aberdeen-Angus steers at the Chicago International livestock exposition yesterday, according to an Associated Press dispatch last night.

Miltner was among four Iowa stock raisers who placed in the show.

Somerset, Ky., celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of the first passenger train running in and out of the city.

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



Peace Bridge at Buffalo, New York

This great Peace Bridge connecting Buffalo, U. S. and Fort Erie, Canada, is a memorial to the hundred years of peace between the two countries. It was opened to traffic May 24, 1927. In August, at an impressive ceremony it was dedicated in the presence of the Prince of Wales.

Efficient complete and considerate service such as are in keeping with the highest standards of our profession are always a certainty.

**Beckman Funeral Home**  
PROGRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

The Daily Iowan

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DIAL 4191 Branch exchange connecting all departments.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1932

The Way of All Debts

"Accept, Excellency, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration." (signed) Henry L. Stimson.

THUS ended each of three notes sent last week to France, Great Britain, and Belgium, made public yesterday. For the most part the notes set forth nothing new, reiterated that "such importance is attached by our government and people to the maintenance of the original agreements in force by the payment on Dec. 15 as to far outweigh any reasons now apparent for its suspension, and by such payments the prospects of a satisfactory approach to the whole question... would be greatly increased."

Pay what is due the U. S. now, postpone only the dickering, is the gist of all three messages. Mainly, it seems, because of the general attitude of John Public—as represented in the joint opinion of President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt—the U. S. may now claim its due with a clear conscience.

It is assumed that the attitude of President Hoover in desiring a re-establishment of the old debt commission led to the belief among the nations that revision was on the way. The conflicting attitude of Governor Roosevelt, however, partially spiked all hopes. The state department notes, on the other hand, present a definitely united stand on the question.

Since congressional action is necessary for revision of debts, even for official discussion of them, it is presumably out of the question for any new action coming by way of presidential decree. An evident misunderstanding on that score is cleared up by Mr. Stimson who says "the executive might recommend..."

But since the Democrats are attempting to steer clear of a special session it is unlikely that anything will be done about a reconsideration of war debts for some time. In the meantime, continued agitation in the face of the Stimson notes on the part of the British, at least, may force the hand of Mr. Roosevelt soon after he takes office.

If the nations pay their Dec. 15 installments, they will have little on which to base their contentions of "can't pay the rest"; if they fail to meet the payment, they will seriously impair their own credit standing. From the U. S. standpoint, it doesn't seem possible that the Stimson ultimatum will be ignored.

All for Front

WITH ALL the world clamoring for peace and with purse strings tightening everywhere, news comes from Japan that the largest budget in the history of the nation has just been approved by the cabinet.

Increased appropriations for the army and navy and the expenses of maintaining occupation of Manchuria are the factors causing the unprecedented budget.

In explanation, General Araki, minister of war, said that economic questions should not receive primary consideration until conditions in Asia have been stabilized.

Since the Manchurian conflict and the slaughter in Shanghai, Japan has held an unenviable position in the eyes of the world. She has persisted in sending her troops and her guns at the least provocation into the Asiatic swarms of China and Manchuria. And always she has been ready with thinly veiled excuses.

Only the other day the protest came from China that the Japanese monster had been slaughtering hundreds of her people without mercy.

In view of the economic condition of the world and with the problems of Japan fully in mind, it is difficult to find any sympathy with such heedlessness and headlong militarism.

At this distance it appears to be only the resistance to an over-powering national inferiority complex and the expression of new found strength. The end of the policy will come either voluntarily or with disaster.

Less Dead Basketball

WITH the passing of one week, the first basketball game in the University of Iowa's 17 game schedule will have been played; Iowa City schools have in some cases opened their schedules. To the close followers of the court game, it is probably no news that the rules of the play have been changed in some respects, but perhaps it is news to those who have just watched the game from the entertainment standpoint.

The basketball game of 1932-33 will be played mostly in the offensive court. Fans will notice this year, on many floors, a center line drawn at right angles to the sidelines. Around that new marking will hinge the change in play.

The rules work this way: suppose Iowa has the ball in its own half of the court, that is, the offensive half. Iowa must take the ball over the center line, into its opponent's

half of the court, within 10 seconds, otherwise the ball will go to Iowa's opponents.

Also, Iowa cannot pass the ball back into its own half of the court again, in the same play, unless 1) a try for the basket is made; 2) an opponent takes the ball and Iowa recovers; 3) held ball is called, or 4) the play goes out of bounds.

Under any of these conditions, the ball may go back into Iowa's court, but must again cross the center line in 10 seconds.

A second change in the rulings holds that an offensive player may not hold the ball with his back to the basket for more than 3 seconds, when standing inside the free throw circle and lane.

And here's what the new rules eliminate: the delayed offense, and the stall in the defense court; the "ganging" around the free throw line and the pivot play at that point which feints in all directions before the play is completed.

In other words, the result will be a faster game that will move from one goal to the other without a second's extra delay as soon as the ball changes hands. The set defense that forms while the offensive team is beginning its play won't be seen as much as formerly, and the team with a 4 point lead won't stall away the last 5 minutes of the second half.

There may be changes in interpretation that will affect the working of the rules somewhat in the Western conference and in high school conferences. Big Ten coaches will iron out questions of interpretation Dec. 3, next Saturday. High schools may lax the "back-to-basket" rule by allowing the player to turn to the side and escape the 3 second ruling.

At any rate, there should be more speed and less "dead" play.

TODAY'S TOPICS

BY FRANK JAFFE

That 12-year-old bug-a-boo of the national congress—the soldiers bonus—is due to throw its perennial scare into the legislative ranks again this winter when the pros and cons will battle it out for a definite yes or no.

Carefully laying the groundwork for congressional action is Veterans Administrator Frank T. Hines, who has a plan up his sleeve for a compromise agreement, by which the government will pay now the present actual value. That will save the treasury a little more than a billion dollars, and will cancel objections of overpayment.

But it is hardly to be expected that the organized veterans will tinker with a plan whereby they will receive on the average only about \$50, whereas they might have a chance to get \$90; and in the case of those who have borrowed, the new plan would leave them with only \$35, whereas they might be able to get the full amount of their certificates, loans and all.

But with all the beer legislation planned for early December it isn't very likely that the bonus issue will get a front rank position for a while, to say nothing of preferred calendar places for farm relief and war debts.

According to dynamic little Speaker Garner, the lame duck session will take first crack Dec. 5 on the beer question, but "it seems to me to be the natural order of things to vote on repeal and then on beer later." But the speaker will suspend the rules, if necessary, to give both parties the break they've been waiting for.

How to keep the saloon from coming back and still have freedom of drink will probably be the burning question when the matter comes to the floor. A constitutional guarantee against the old fashioned swinging doors at present seems to be the best way out, but if it is going to take enforcement of any kind with repeal, we might just as well not have it.

Just what form the resolution concerning repeal will take has not yet been decided, but it will probably be a move to submit an amendment to the states. There is at present little likelihood that the wet forces cannot muster a two-thirds vote in the house and senate to put that plan across.

The American Art Dealers association crashes through with something new in the way of "getting" culture. You can do it at home in just a few easy lessons, we're told, and it's perfectly painless—that is, unless you're not used to such things.

The diet covers 30 hours each month, and includes 12 hours for literature, five hours for art, five hours for drama, and eight for music. Specific details include: One visit to a museum each month, two hours. Visit six art exhibits at one-half hour each, three hours. Hear two musical concerts or recitals, four hours. Listen to four radio classical programs, four hours. See two plays a month, five hours.

Read one outstanding non-fiction work every two months, biography, memoirs, or history, five hours. Read one important modern novel every two months, three hours. Read one classic every two months, three hours. Read one volume of poetry every two months, one hour.

Well, that's something worth trying, but it has its faults. If you get so interested in the one book of poetry every two months that you allow two hours for it instead of one, your diet is unbalanced and you'll probably have to visit a culture doctor, or something. And then, if you devote the three hours to a classic and wash it down with the Sunday colored comics, you will probably have acid stomach. So what's the use?

Book Bits

(From Fathers and Sons, by Ivan S. Turgenev) His mother, one of the Kolyazin family, as a girl called Agatha but as a general's wife Agathokleia Kuzminisna Kirsanov, was one of those military ladies who take their full share of the duties and dignities of office. She wore gorgeous caps and rustling silk dresses; in church she was the first to advance to the cross; she talked a great deal in a loud voice, let her children kiss her hand in the morning, and gave them her blessing at night—in fact, she got everything out of life she could.

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. 57 November 27, 1932

University Calendar

- Sunday, Nov. 27: 2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, 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.P.L., 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. BASKETBALL: Bradley Tech vs. Iowa, field house. Sunday, Dec. 4: 4:00 p.m. Reading, Iowa Union; 5:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts auditorium. Monday, Dec. 5: 12:00 a.m. A.P.L., 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; 6:30 p.m. Dinner, University club; 7:30 p.m. Octave Thonet 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. Student volunteer lecture, senate chamber, Old Capitol; 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: 4:10 p.m. Student volunteer lecture, senate chamber, Old Capitol; 8:00 p.m. PLAY, natural science auditorium. Friday, Dec. 9: 12:00 a.m. Speech faculty, Iowa Union; 3:00 p.m. Kensington, University club; 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture: "Archaeological exploration in Iowa," Prof. Charles B. 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.

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.

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 American Medical Association, 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.

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.

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

Iota Sigma Pi

The regular meeting of Iota Sigma Pi will be held at Iowa Union Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 6 p.m. Dr. Barer will speak. Please notify Miss Andersch before Monday, Nov. 28, whether or not you are coming. MARGARET THOMAS

Political Science Club

The Political Science club will meet Monday night, Nov. 28, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Homer V. Cherrington, 612 N. Dubuque street. Assisting hosts are Prof. and Mrs. J. Van der Zee, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Burney, and Emil Sunley. Prof. H. J. Thornton will read a paper on "Reconsidering the South in American history." W. J. BURNEY, secretary.

Vesper Service

The fourth vesper service of the year will be held Sunday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union. The address will be given by Sherwood Eddy of New York City. He will speak on "What religion means to me." The chaplain will be the Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor of the local Unitarian church. Special music will be furnished by faculty members of the music department. SENATE BOARD ON VESPERS

Botany Club

The Botany club will meet Monday, Nov. 28, at 4:10 p.m. in room 408 pharmacy-botany building. Prof. G. W. Martin will speak on "Flora of southern New Jersey," an illustrated lecture.

Philosophical Club

The Philosophical club will hold its fourth meeting Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m., at the home of Prof. and Mrs. George D. Stoddard, 724 Bayard street. Dean Carl E. Seashore will present a paper on the psychology of singing. LEB EDWARD TRAVIS, president.

American Chemical Society

Iowa section of the American Chemical society will meet Monday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. William D. Harkins of the University of Chicago will speak on "The neutron and the photography of atom building." All interested are invited to attend the meeting. C. P. BERG, secretary of Iowa section.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. in U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat looking at a woman. Text: AN ELECTRIC BULB HAS BEEN BURNING FOR 20 YEARS ON BALBOA ISLAND, CAL. ACCORDING TO THE LATEST U.S. CENSUS THE NUMBER OF MARRIED WOMEN IS 26,170,756 MARRIED MEN 26,327,109 HOW? DOUBLE RADISH - RED AND WHITE Grown by K. Ford, Pangman, Sask. MISS MARADA F. ADAMS America's Oldest Teacher HAS TAUGHT SCHOOL 69 YEARS 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., New Britain, Conn. Portland, Maine, 1932 11-28 For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 5.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

Cartoon illustration of a barber shop. Text: TOUGH ON JIM, HE THOUGHT HE SAW TWO DAYS' WORK WAITING FOR HIM! BRACE UP, JIM! - THEY'RE NOT WAITING FOR YOU TO OPEN UP THE SHOP--- THOSE BOYS WON'T LOOK A BARBER IN THE FACE TILL SPRING-- THEY'RE WATCHING THE RACKET STORE ACROSS THE STREET, - EASY NOW! THOSE FOUR BEARD BROTHERS, FROM STAGNATION CENTER, CAME INTO TOWN EARLY FOR THE RACKET STORE'S CLEARANCE SALE AND GAVE JIM WATSON, THE BARBER, A TERRIBLE SHOCK. © 1932 Lee W. Stanley Central Press 11-28-32

BEHIND THE SCENES - IN HOLLYWOOD -

By HARRISON CARROLL SCREEN COMMENT FILM SCANDAL STUDIO GOSSIP HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—For the first time in eight years, George Sidney and Charles Murray are going to step out of their "Cohens and Kellys" series to portray a different set of characters on the screen. Carl Laemmle, Jr., made this decision after reading "Salt Air," an original story by Homer Croy and Vernon Smith, veteran manufacturers of cinema plots. In okaying the new picture, Junior made it plain, however, that he doesn't intend to permanently abandon the Cohens and Kellys. These films, made at a modest cost and always using the same formula, have been some of the best money-makers in Universal's program. You out-of-town readers will be interested to hear that Sidney and Murray are just completing a profitable revival here of Ann Nichols' perennial Jewish-Irish comedy, "Abie's Irish Rose." They tell it that two studio electricians met at one of these all-night lunch-rooms off Hollywood Boulevard. "Hear you're out of work," said one. "Yaaaah," derided the other, "I can always go back to 'Rasputin.'" And then there's the Hollywood wag who wants to change the title of this picture to "The Five Little Raspitins and How They Grew." HOLLYWOOD PARADE Is Hollywood intrigued with the report that Clara Bow's papa is going to take another bride, and that she is a former waitress in his Reno cafe? Meanwhile screenland's famous "it girl" (and I suppose she wishes we'd quit calling her that) plans to leave this week to attend the opening of her picture in New York. Husband Rex Bell will follow a little later. The Paramount-Marlene Dietrich-Josef von Sternberg situation—and everyone admits there is a situation—takes on complications. As near as I can make it out, von Sternberg's contract is up the first week in December, while Miss Dietrich will not be through until some time in February. If he leaves and she stays rumor declares that Paramount will ask her to make "The Song of Songs" with Rouben Mamoulian as director. If you happened to listen in on the national broadcast of the Don-lino club, you heard the voice of an old screen favorite for the first time. I mean Anna Q. Nilsson. Dozens of messages already have come in praising Anna for her portrayal of Jenny Lind and many Hollywood friends plan to listen in for her second broadcast next Sunday. With Katherine Hepburn in town, there's never a dull moment on the R-K-O lot. Latest plank of this actress was to recline in the middle of the main street in the studio while she calmly read her fan mail. . . . Joe Mankiewicz will be loaned to R-K-O to work on the new Bob Woolsey-Bert Wheeler comedy.

### Battle Scarred Bonus Issue to Face Legislature Again in Next Session of Congress

#### Backers Push Measure Despite Opposition of President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—A battle-scarred veteran of 12 years in the legislative wars, the soldiers' bonus, is poised for a renewed campaign in the December-to-March session of congress.

Whether it will reach the objective of the majority of organized veterans—cash payment in full—is a question that already had brought forth considerable speculation.

The senate last spring killed the full cash payment bill approved by the house. President Hoover has repeatedly indicated he would veto such a measure. Nevertheless, the full payment advocates are planning to carry forward the fight.

**Work on Plan**  
Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, and his aides, meanwhile are striving to perfect a plan to permit settlement of the bonus question by providing for payment of their actual value.

The details of this proposal are being kept to himself by Hines, who is expected to give them first to the joint congressional committee set up to deal with veterans legislation. The problem of the administrator and his assistants is finding a means of supplying money for the plan, if congress should decide it wanted to follow this course.

#### Millions Necessary

In round figures, between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 would be necessary. Certificates outstanding have a face value of \$3,514,284,141, based on payment in 1945 as intended in the law of 1924 providing for them after four years of discussion and action in and out of congress seeking to set up a bonus system.

The value of each of the certificates, known officially as an adjusted service compensation certificate, was fixed by crediting veterans with \$1 daily for domestic service and \$1.25 daily for overseas service, plus 25 per cent of that total for waiting 20 years, plus interest at 4 per cent compounded annually.

The average maturity value of each certificate is \$900, which consist of: \$398 as the base for service, approximately \$100 for the extra 25 per cent awarded by congress, and in rough figures, \$500 accrued interest.

As veterans have been permitted to borrow 50 per cent of the maturity value, loans aggregating \$1,429,000,000 of the \$1,757,000,000 eligible have been made to 2,734,582 former soldiers. Should borrowers fail to pay on either interest or principal of their loans, the average \$900 certificate would be worth a balance of \$188 at maturity. The average surrender value now is \$530, and to those who have borrowed the \$495 permissible, only \$36 would be left.

#### Cash Values

The cash surrender value of the certificates now is given by veterans administration officials as \$1,879,000,000. This total includes that portion of the 25 per cent extra from congress which has been earned in eight years.

Each year, congress has been setting aside a reserve to meet payment at maturity of the certificates. This totals \$1,214,000,000 under appropriations made, but all that is not available for retiring them now as it has been dipped into to make the loans, and \$134,961,000 is accounted for by approved claims of dependents of 124,378 veterans who have died.

#### 334,361 Disabled Vets

Recent figures of the veterans administration show 334,361 veterans disabled in connection with service; 421,193 with non-service connected disabilities, who were made eligible for aid in a law passed by congress in 1930.

Amounts ranging from \$12 to \$40 monthly to each, aggregating \$75,496,668, were paid out in the fiscal year 1932 to veterans not injured in the service, against \$189,512,071 to veterans with service-connected disabilities, and \$11,552,470 for emergency officers' retired pay.

Of the \$588,211,113 estimated expenditures for World War veterans during the current fiscal year, which includes the direct payments just cited, hospitalization, burial expenses, etc., veterans with service-connected disabilities are allotted \$355,800,813, while those with non-service-connected ratings get \$232,410,300.

In the chain of veterans' hospitals, those whose injuries or ailments are not connected with their service, outnumber other veterans two-to-one. The October 31 totals, representative of each month of the last year, were: non-service, 29,106 patients; service-connected, 15,276.

#### Department Cancels Sale of Securities

DES MOINES, Nov. 26 (AP)—Securities totalling \$290,596,373 were cancelled by the state securities department in the period between Jan. 1, 1931, and Oct. 1, 1932, as unfit for sale in Iowa, Supt. Charles Fischer of the department announced today. His records showed that at present 276 stock and bond issues are registered in Iowa while a total of 369 have been cancelled. He reported that \$26,551,500 in securities were cancelled during the last month.

Cumberland university, at Lebanon, Tenn., furnished seven generals to the Confederacy from among its alumni.

#### Luther A. Brewer to Talk Over WSUI on Book Collection

Luther A. Brewer, life-long book collector, and first instructor of journalism at the University of Iowa, will speak over WSUI at 8:40 p.m. tomorrow on his Leigh Hunt collection of books. This lecture is another of the series on "The Midwest in prose and poetry" sponsored by the school of letters.

In his private library at Cedar Rapids, Mr. Brewer has assembled one of the largest Leigh Hunt collections in existence, containing more volumes on Hunt than are in the British museum.

It includes all the early Hunt editions, editions published during the last 50 years, magazine articles, excerpts from other books, and Morocco-bound sheaves of letters in the author's own handwriting, as well as most of the books by Hunt's literary associates—Byron, Shelley, Wordsworth, and the Lake poets.

Mr. Brewer has recently printed, bound, and published a monumental work, a de luxe edition on "My Leigh Hunt Collection." The aged collector is national treasurer of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and a member of several bibliophile societies.

#### Announce Opening of Competition for Research Awards

Announcement has been made of the opening of the 1933-34 competition for National Research fellowships in the biological sciences, administered by the National Research council.

The fellowships carry stipends ranging from \$1,620 to \$2,160, annually, plus reasonable travelling expenses for those who pursue their studies abroad. Funds for the Rockefeller foundation.

All applications must be in the hands of the National Research council board by March 1, and announcement of fellowships will be made about the first of May.

Two former University of Iowa students are at present working under terms of these fellowships. Robert T. Hill, Ph.D. '31, is continuing his studies at the University of Wisconsin; and Herbert H. Jasper, Ph.D. '31, is now at the University of Paris. In the summers, Jasper is engaged in work at Roscoff Marine Biological station.

#### 414 Iowans Die in Accidents of 1932

DES MOINES, Nov. 26 (AP)—Iowa auto accidents claimed 414 lives and resulted in the injury of 7,094 persons during the first 10 months of the year, a report of the state motor vehicle department showed today. The report placed the number of auto accidents in the state from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1 at 11,325. The economic loss from accidents was estimated at \$833,975,000.

Ninety-one pedestrians were killed and 1,210 injured when struck by automobiles during the 10 month period.

A gain of 52 students over last year's enrollment is reported by the University of Florida.

#### Ripley Explanations

##### EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A human slate, the human slate, whom I illustrate in my cartoon, is a subject of dermatology (skinwriting) which is made possible by a cutaneous affection causing the skin to be sensitive to tracings with a blunt instrument. This sensitiveness is due to the excitement of the tiny nerves which control the capillary supply of blood to the skin. The durability of the skinwriting varies with each individual. Usually the impression does not begin to appear until about 10 minutes after it was made. And it lasts from 30 to 90 minutes.

Tuesday: "Hair is harder than steel."

#### AFTER SLAYING QUIZ



Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Arnold leaving the criminal courts building in Chicago with Attorney David Jacker (right) after Mrs. Arnold was questioned by the grand jury on the slaying of her mother, Mrs. Ellen O. Saxe, by Mrs. Arnold's 16 year old stepson, Bert. The jury indicted Bert on a murder charge.

#### Next Assembly May Bring Repeal of Marriage Laws

##### Will Act to Annul Five-Day Notice Bill in January

DES MOINES, Nov. 26 (AP)—Repeal of Iowa's experiment in the prevention of hasty marriages—the five day marriage law—will be sought in the next general assembly, meeting in January.

Two members of the 45th assembly have advised the Associated Press that they will seek to have the much-discussed measure removed from the Iowa statutes by introducing repeal bills in both the house and senate.

**Will Back Move**  
Clyde L. Topping of Burlington, who will be attending his fourth regular session as a member of the senate from Des Moines county, announced he would sponsor the measure to eliminate the law in the upper house. Topping is a Republican.

Alva Humeston, Democratic representative-elect from Wayne county, said he probably would introduce a repeal bill in the house. Humeston will be serving his first term in the legislature. He has been a member of the town council in Humeston for 12 years.

##### Subject of Debate

The marriage law was the subject of bitter debate before it finally was passed by the 44th general assembly. Introduced in the senate by Senator George Clearman, it first was defeated in the house and then reconsidered and passed after being amended.

It provided that a marriage license should not be issued until the fifth day after application had been made with the county clerk. The only exception allowed was in instances where an order was obtained from the judge of the district court in the same county.

Almost immediately after the law went into effect it encountered

#### Chemists Will Hear Address

Prof. William Harkins of the University of Chicago will speak before the Iowa section of the American Chemical society tomorrow when it meets at 7:30 p.m. in chemistry auditorium.

His subject will be "The neutron and the photography of atom building." The lecture is open to the public.

Professor Harkins is a graduate of Stanford university. He took graduate work at the University of Chicago, Stanford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Institut fur Physikalische Chemie, in Germany.

He has held faculty positions at Stanford university, the University of Montana, the University of Illinois, and the University of Chicago. Aside from his school duties, Professor Harkins has aided in research work at the Carnegie institution in Washington, D. C., and has been employed by the United States bureau of mines, the government air service, and the chemical warfare service.

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Chemical society, and of the American Philosophical society. In 1928 he was awarded the Willard Gibbs medal by the American Chemical society, "for work receiving world-wide recognition." He has also been vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

#### Dickinson Enters Plea to Release Iowan From Foreign Legion Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Senator Dickinson intervened with the state department today for an aged Iowa mother to secure the release of her son from the French foreign legion.

Dickinson was informed that the mother, Mrs. Mabel Bradford of Des Moines, was in poor health and needed her son, Orval Chenoweth, a hero of the Argonne and now fighting with the French legion against the Rifis in Morocco.

He forwarded to the department letters and newspaper notices regarding the case and received assurance it would handle the matter. The boy enlisted in the United States army when 18, and was wounded and gassed. He never returned from war, however, joining the foreign legion after his wounds healed.

#### Skull Fracture Kills Woman

BOONE (AP)—A skull fracture suffered in an accident resulted in the death of Mrs. Alf Reckseen, 59.

#### 25c BARGAIN MATINEE



#### Starts Today

#### The Season's Melody Sensation

In Buckskin at Calgary, In Bare Skin at Atlantic City, In Right on Broadway

Something New for the Music Fans

#### ENGLERT TODAY

Continuous Shows

...Tonight it might be love...but in the morning when a policeman is rapping at your door... what is it then?



#### FIFI DORSAY IN "THE GIRL FROM CALGARY"

FIFI SINGS "EM - "Misbehavin' Feet" "Maybe, Perhaps" "Comment Ca Va" Original Numbers by Albert Hay Maline

I. E. CHADWICK PRODUCTION Directed by Phil Whittam and Leon D'Ussese

Pathe News—Mickey Mouse—Movie Stars

#### Politics, Crime and Economics Hobbies of Roosevelt Adviser

Popular Columbia Law Professor, Who Was President-Elect's Right Hand at Debt Parley, Is Authority on Government from All Angles.



Prof. Raymond Moley

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Not the least of the speculation aroused by President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt's conference with President Hoover on the foreign debt situation was concerning the significance, if any, attendant upon the presence of Professor Raymond Moley at the White House parley as adviser to the President-elect.

On all sides in the capital, the whisper could be heard among the not-so-well-informed: "Who is Moley? Is he another Colonel House?"

While Professor Moley is for the moment occupying a similar role to that played by Colonel Edward M. House in the regime of President Woodrow Wilson, the two men have very little in common, for it is principally the economic aspect of politics that appeals to the professor, while Colonel House is credited, rightly or wrongly, with being the driving influence behind many of the late President Wilson's administrative policies, and is pictured by many would-be biographers as having been the power behind the throne during the Wilson regime.

Professor Moley, who occupies the chair of Public Law at Columbia university, is as unlike the popular pic-

a keen study of government. He is the author of several weighty tomes, among them: "Politics and Criminal Procedure," "Our Criminal Courts" and "Tribunes of the People."

Before going to New York, Professor Moley was a school superintendent in Olmstead Falls, Ohio, a high school teacher in Cleveland, an assistant professor in Western Reserve university. He has been a member of the Columbia faculty since 1923, and since 1928 has been professor of Public Law at Barnard College. For one year Professor Moley was research director of the New York State Crime Commission, and has been a member and research director of the State Commission on Administration of Justice since 1931.

During the recent campaign Professor Moley placed his knowledge of international economics, particularly in relation to war debts, at the disposal of Governor Roosevelt, and it was his complete understanding of that vexatious question that in all probability prompted the President-elect to seek Moley's services as adviser in the parley with President Hoover.

In the 1928 campaign, too, Professor Moley rendered valuable assistance to the Democratic candidate, Alfred E. Smith, supplying the facts and figures that tripped in so facile a manner from the tongue of that master campaigner in his fight for ballots.

The professor's friendship with President-elect Roosevelt goes back about ten years. They met when both were interested in the same phases of crime control. At Columbia, Professor Moley is popular with his colleagues on the faculty and with the student body. The former says that he is effective but not contentious; that he is practical and no bluffer. One colleague described him as "the nearest thing to a human catalyst that I know of." As for the students—they succinctly describe the professor as "a good egg," and that is praise from a student.

Now! Continuous Shows Today (Last Times Monday) 2 FULL LENGTH FEATURES ON SAME PROGRAM. Comedy - Mystery - Drama Sports - Action - Thrills

Jack MOLT in "This Sporting Age" Evalyn Knapp Hardie Albright Walter Byron

From a Western Army Post to the Social Whirl of the East!

#### THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN THE SHOW WORLD

—It Holds Long Run Records as a Stage Play—And Is a Burns Mantle Best Play Choice—

"SEE IT AND DIE LAUGHING" —Says Walter Winchell

One of the Most Successful Comedies Ever Staged Locally By the Popular University Theatre

#### JACK OAKIE ZASU PITTS LOUISE FAZENDA SIDNEY FOX

#### ONCE IN A LIFE TIME

#### STRAND THEATRE

Tuesday For An Extended Run

NOW ENDS TUESDAY Douglas FAIRBANKS Fighting! Leaping! Bounding! Mr. ROBINSON CRUSOE A Modern Comedy-Drama That Fairly Leaps From the Screen!

Ernst LUBITSCH'S TROUBLE IN PARADISE with MIRIAM HOPKINS Kay FRANCIS HERBERT MARSHALL Charlie Ruggles - Edward Everett Horton

added I'll Be Glad—"Cartoon" Souvenir—"Novelty" —Latest News—

# Notre Dame Runs Through Army, 21-0; Pitt Whips Stanford

SPORT

## Potshots

by EUGEN THORNE

It was a Notre Dame team much like those which Knute Rockne used to put on the field that romped over Army's highly-touted gridirons in the Yankee stadium yesterday. And the pre-game psychology used by Hank Anderson was much like that which Rockne always used in like situations. Tears were almost streaming down Anderson's cheeks as he talked over prospects of the game with newspaper men earlier in the week. There were many casualties on the Irish squad, but he took his sick men along because he thought the train ride would do them good and it must be a great cure!

Anderson learned to his sorrow when Notre Dame played Pittsburgh that too much confidence was bad. Fans, newspapers, and even the coach himself admitted that the Ramblers would win over their Snioko city opponents, and it was just a question of how many touchdowns the Irish would get. The Panthers came to life to upset the favorites. The wholesale triumph of the Irish over Army will do much to make people forget that trimming, and if Hank can bring his men through the U.S.C. game with a win, his position should be safe for another year. At least, the Irish shouldn't be troubled with over-confidence before the game with Howard Jones' Trojans.

The choice for U.S.C.'s opponent in the Rose Bowl classic seems to have narrowed down to Michigan, Colgate, and Pittsburgh. Pitt strengthened its claim yesterday by caving all over the gridiron against Stanford, although winning by only 7 to 0. Colgate, with neither a tie nor a loss this season, and its goal line uncrossed, appears to be the best bet, although rumors from the west are to the effect that Michigan is likely to get the invitation. The fact that Fielding Yost was one of the strongest supporters of elimination of post season games in the Big Ten would indicate that the Wolverines wouldn't get to make the trip if invited, but anyone is likely to change their mind, and perhaps Yost has done so.

Apparently the A.A.U. stirred up something when it decided to change the measurement of track and field events from yards, feet, and inches to meters. College coaches from one end of the country to the other are protesting against the change, and the general opinion seems to be that collegiate circles will hold to the old method. There seems to be little practical reason for making the change. The fact that all European countries employ the metric system is no reason why we should do the same. As long as we do not, as a country, use the metric system, it seems logical to figure our track and field events by the same system we do every thing else.

It takes a good bit of figuring on the part of the average American fan to know just how far the 100 meter dash is, for instance, or the 10,000 meter run. The people who attended the Olympic games were figuring frantically, and every time the announcement of the height of the bar in the pole vault was announced, first in meters, and then in feet, the spectators muttered. The United States fan knows what is a good mark according to our system, but translate it into meters, and he is lost.

All our track and field records are known and shot at by the athletes of today. If we shift to the metric system, these same records will lose their meaning. The record-holders get little out of their effort except the satisfaction of winning, and the honor of holding the record. Change the system, an athlete of the past are bound to be more or less lost. The events, as measured in yards, feet, and inches, are traditional with us. They are satisfactory in almost every way. Our competition with foreign countries is too infrequent to cause any trouble in events. Looks like the A.A.U. has introduced something that isn't going to go over so big, and will not be favored by most of the United States track enthusiasts.

That Joe Laws was selected by his teammates as the most valuable man on the Iowa squad could be well-nigh expected. The plucky southpaw halfback was the one Hawkeye ball carrier that could be depended upon to pick up some yardage, with or without help, and kept the team whipped up to a fighting pitch. Although injuries kept him out at the start of the season, he leaped to the fore as soon as given a chance, and stayed there. He alternated at quarter and half, but he was always in there and always mixing it up. With an im-

## St. Mary's Ramblers Seek First Win Of Season in Clash With Oxford Tomorrow

### 80,000 Watch Big Upset of Cadet Forces

#### Ramblers Pull Biggest Surprise of 1932 Season in Win

By ALAN GOULD  
(Associated Press Sports Editor)  
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Nov. 26—Picking up the habits of a cyclone somewhere along the way east, a green-jerseyed whirlwind carried Notre Dame to an overwhelming victory over the Army, 21 to 0, today before 80,000 spectators in the most startling upset of the intercollegiate football campaign.

Big, powerful, and dazzlingly swift, the Ramblers struck the gold-helmeted soldiers with an attack that was as brilliantly executed and as devastating as it was effective. Before it was all over and the Army's weary, battered forces gave ground for the last time near their goal-line, Notre Dame had tallied three touchdowns, narrowly missed putting over about five more and put to rout one of the East's greatest teams.

Widest Margin Since '21  
Notre Dame not only gained ample revenge for the crushing defeat handed them by the soldiers a year ago, but gave their rivals the worst setback an Army team has met in this series since the 28-4 triumph of the late Knute Rockne's 1921 outfit.

The tornado in green, led by the vicious charges of two spectacular tackles, Joe Kurth and Ed Krause, sweeping along on the terrific momentum of Koken, Melnikovich, Banas and a half dozen ball-carriers, simply was unbeatable once it got under way. Except for two brief flashes, in the first and last periods, Army not only failed to display its vaunted offense, the power that had ripped Yale and Harvard to pieces, but its hitherto sturdy defense crumbled under the green impact.

Almost a lone tower of strength in a defense that previously stopped every team except Pittsburgh, Captain Milton Summerfelt's heroic stand could not cope with Notre Dame's super-power.

Passes Work Sensationally  
The Army captain repeatedly broke through to smear whirling dervishes in green, or pile up the swift-moving wall of blockers that preceded every Notre Dame ball-carrier, but he was not equal to rallying his men against an irresistible force all afternoon. When Notre Dame was not punching holes in the line, it had the aerial resources to penetrate the soldier defense and did so with sensational effect.

The first two touchdowns, by George Melnikovich, fullback, and Hugh Devore, substitute end, were the direct result of passes into the Army end zone. The third score was the result of a fumble by Ken Fields, Army triple-threat back, in the end zone, where big Jim Harris, guard, fell on the ball as it bounded loose. There wasn't a missing cylinder anywhere in this astonishing Notre Dame offensive as all three touchdowns were converted.

Doesn't Justify Odds  
Army at no time justified the pre-game odds in its favor and the tremendous crowd, including the corps of cadets, was shocked by the failure of the soldiers to come even close to scoring with an attack which Felix Vidal had led to a succession of dazzling victories.

Vidal, the "ball of fire," sputtered out after one solo dash that brought the crowd to its feet in the first period. Army had turned back Notre Dame's first threat, on its 12 yard line, and looked to be on the loose as Vidal broke around his right end, and romped 36 yards to Notre Dame's 40. Here, Ken Fields gambled with passes, three of them in quick succession. All failed, however, and Army never was that close to the opposing goal line again, except on the last play of the second quarter when it didn't mean anything.

Irish Make 15 Downs  
From there on, the Cadets were so thoroughly outplayed in every department of the game, so badly whipped that they seldom had the ball long enough to make any threatening gestures. Notre Dame registered 15 first downs to Army's 5, piled up 291 yards by rushing to the Cadets' meager 66 and gained 77 yards by passing as compared to 46 for the soldiers.

Only the stalwart goal-line defense of the Cadets, who five times either took the ball on downs or center, fumbled a low pass from punt and Harris fell on the ball in a wild scramble.

### Nebraska Regents Name Coach Bible Athletic Director

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 26 (AP)—Dana X. Bible, Cornhusker football coach, today was appointed director of athletics at the University of Nebraska.

The appointment, announced by Chancellor E. A. Burnett after it was approved by the university regents, carries no additional salary. As director, Bible will be in charge of all intercollegiate athletic activities at the university including intramurals, and will continue as head football coach.

The former director, Herbert D. Gish, resigned several months ago to enter business and his duties had not been assigned definitely until now.

Bible came to Nebraska four years ago from Texas A. & M., where he coached football teams for a dozen years. Three of his four Nebraska teams have won Big Six conference championships.

### Tulane Bows to Louisiana

#### L. S. U. Eleven Gains 14-0 Win Over Old Foes

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 26 (AP)—A first half power and passing offensive carried Louisiana State university to a 14 to 0 victory over a crippled Tulane team before more than 20,000 spectators in today's renewal of the 23 year rivalry between the institutions.

Score Through Line  
Louisiana State scored on consistent drives in the first and second period, with Keller going over center for a needed two feet for the first touchdown and Yates one foot over right tackle for the second tally.

Clean Conference Slate  
The victory gave L.S.U. a clean conference slate.

It was State's first victory over Tulane since 1926, but brought Tiger followers far less cheer than a triumph their rivals would ordinarily produce, owing to many of Tulane's second and third string men having to bear the brunt of battle as a result of the loss of more than a score of the best Green Wave players, including the dangerous Don Zimmerman, because of illness within a week before the game.

consisting of Jaskwich, Koken, Brancheau and Melnikovich, entered the game in the second period. Steadily pressing ever deeper into Army territory, they finally put over a touchdown on two quick passes in the last few minutes of the half, after twice being stopped near their objective.

Makes Great Stand  
Melnikovich's fumble, recovered by Fields on Army's 3 yard line, checked the first drive from midfield. The next bogged down when Army's greatest defensive stand of the day, on its 4 yard mark, hurled back four successive plays for no gain. But the soldiers failed to capitalize this. They left themselves wide open to air attack. Mike Koken's pass to his captain, Paul Host, was good for a 33 yard gain and put the ball on Army's 5.

On the next play Koken passed to Melnikovich, who was standing in the end zone, and the deadlock was broken.

The Ramblers reached the peak of their onslaught in the third quarter, sweeping down the field from kickoff, 74 yards all told, for their second touchdown. This time the second string backfield was unstoppable as Kurth and Krause continued to raise havoc through the Army's first line of defense. Banas and Lukats drove through for consistent gains until the attack finally was bottled up on one side of the field on Army's 37. On fourth down, with five yards to go after a penalty, Banas felled the Army defense by dropping back to midfield and hurling a 50 yard pass to Devore who made the catch while standing on the goal line.

Punts Out on 2 Yard Line  
A beautiful punt by Banas out of bounds on Army's 2 yard mark led to the final score. Fields, back to punt, fumbled a low pass from center and Harris fell on the ball in a wild scramble.

Throughout the last period, despite a flock of Army replacements, Notre Dame pushed deep into opposing territory. Two fumbles around Army's 10 yard line checked smashing advances and on two other occasions, passes into the end zone narrowly missed connections. Melnikovich apparently grabbed one of these losses for a score but it was disallowed. On the last play of the game, Vairo, substitute end, had the ball and a touchdown in his grasp, only to let both slip through his fingers.

### Hawkeye Gridders Name Joe Laws Most Valuable Man During Last Season



LAWS

#### Becomes Candidate for Chicago Tribune's Ninth Annual Award; Colfax Star Has Another Season of Competition

As a fitting climax to a great season of football, Joe Laws, Colfax junior, was named by his teammates as the most valuable player on the University of Iowa squad. The honor automatically qualifies him for the Chicago Tribune's white gold football watch bob and makes him a candidate for the ninth annual award of the silver football trophy for the most valuable Big Ten griddler.

One of the most versatile backfield men to perform at Iowa for many years, the stocky southpaw has been the outstanding player in a season of continued defeats. Injured at the first of the year, he was unable to get going until the George Washington game at Washington, D. C., where he turned in a 70 yard return of a punt for a touchdown, a run that Associated Press sports writers named as one of the most brilliant ever witnessed at the Capitol city.

Makes Long Run  
From that game on through the rest of the schedule he was the leading ground gainer, turning in spectacular runs in every game. Laws will be attempting to repeat the work of Iowa's last all-American back, Bill Glasgow, who won the trophy in 1929.

In the season just concluded he was the leading scorer and the second best ground gainer with 191 points, one more than Bill Ash, and 231 yards to show for his efforts.

One of the greatest assets he possesses is his ability to play any backfield position and do a good job of it. In 1931, his first year of competition, Laws divided regular quarterback duties with Phil Thurlie and this year he has played at the signal calling post when the occasion demanded, but most of his time was spent as a halfback.

Plays Baseball  
Laws is a two sport man at Iowa, competing with Coach Otto Vogel's baseball team as well as on the gridiron. He is also a double duty man on the diamond, where he plays the outfield and at first base.

With another year of competition remaining, he is one of the few players to be nominated for the conference honor while still short of his final year of play. Like so many other athletes he is a major in physical education and intends to carry on as a coach when his playing days are over.

### 'Pitch' Johnson Will Direct Drake Relays; Successor to Solem

DES MOINES, Nov. 26 (AP)—President D. W. Morehouse of Drake university today announced the appointment of Franklin "Pitch" Johnson, Bulldog track coach, as director of the Drake relays.

Johnson, former University of Illinois track star, succeeds Ossie Solem, who directed the relays until his resignation last year to become football coach at the University of Iowa.

### Ask Receivership for Athletic Plant

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26 (AP)—A receivership was asked today for the Athletic association of Oklahoma A. & M. college by the contracting firm of Lyons and Co., which has charge of the school's athletic plant.

### Win Margin Wide Despite 7 to 0 Score

#### Panthers Finish Unbeaten Season With Defeat of Warner Men

By EDWARD J. NEIL  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Panther of Pittsburgh, a tired, war-worn animal, clawed its way through the Cardinals of Stanford today, climbed to the final height of an undefeated season, and from there roared one last challenge to the far west for renewal of the battle, if it cares to, in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day.

Plainly showing the effects of the hardest schedule any eleven in the east tackled this season, the Panther was content to whip "Pop" Warner's invading forces 7 to 0, and lay its victory, by the margin of a lone touchdown and extra point, besides that of the east's other mighty undefeated outfit, Andy Kerr's Red Raiders of Colgate.

In Receptive Mood  
To one or the other is certain to go the annual invitation of the west to meet Southern California in the Battle of Roses, and both Colgate and Pittsburgh are in a receptive mood.

But despite the advantage that might have accrued from meeting the final burst of Colgate in downtown Brown, 21 to 0, Thanksgiving day, Pittsburgh, with an equally impressive conquest over Stanford today, was content to score and win thereafter with as little energy as possible.

The first quarter was only half a dozen plays old, when the Panthers made the first "break" took it in their teeth, and shook from it a victory that left Pitt with a record of conquest over Army, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Carnegie Tech, among others, with only scores-les ties with Ohio State and Nebraska marring one of the greatest records any Pittsburgh team has compiled.

Hogan Makes Great Kick  
Bob Hogan, a 210 pound quarterback who kicks with fiendish skill, banged a punt from 15 yards back of his scrimmage line on the 37 yard line, all the way to inches from the Stanford goal, where Ted Dalley, a brisk little end, downed the ball.

Stanley Anderson, Stanford fullback, immediately punted back, but he got the ball out only to his 30 yard line, from that point Pitt launched its one scoring drive.

Two plays Mike Sebastian, right halfback and Izzy Weinstock, a 200 pound fullback, ripped through to the Cardinal 11 yard line. Warren Heller tossed a short pass to Dalley for a first down on the three yard line. Two plays later he dove through tackle for the score and Weinstock tackled the goal.

Stanford Helpless  
As far as the decision was concerned, the game might well have ended there, allowing the 35,000 adicts who braved the freezing weather to return to their firesides.

With but one exception, nothing "Pop" Warner's men could do had any effect upon the team Jack Sutherland has coached in the identical system of the Pacific coast master. Through the entire game Stanford, with Anderson bearing the brunt of the attack, gained only 44 yards from scrimmage and completed only three passes of the 13 tried. As a matter of fact, counting the 32 yards lost from scrimmage, Stanford finished the day with a net gain of only 12 yards rushing and 50 yards passing.

Once, in the fourth quarter, the

### 4 Touchdowns in 2nd

The game had not been under way five minutes before Bell broke loose from the Drake 20 yard line and twisted through for the first touchdown. It was the prettiest run of the day, calling for artful sidestepping which shook loose four tacklers. The second period brought on a deluge of scoring—24 points on four touchdowns and two successful kicks for extra points.

### Football Results

STATE	Marquette 45; Drake 0.
<b>EAST</b>	Notre Dame 21; Army 0. Pittsburgh 7; Stanford 0. Holy Cross 6; Boston College 0. Catholic U. 25; Loyola 0.
<b>SOUTH</b>	Louisiana State 14; Tulane 0. Duke 13; Washington-Lee 0. Miami 7; Louisiana College 0. Washington-Jefferson 13; West Virginia 0. Georgia 0; Georgia Tech 0. Rice 12; Baylor 0. Texas Christian 8; Southern Meth. 0; 0.
<b>WEST</b>	Santa Clara 18; Loyola 6. Gonzaga 56; Montana 13. Colorado College 20; Colorado Mines 0. San Jose 20; Weber 0.

### Holy Cross Holds Boston to 0-0 Tie; Closes Dull Season

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 26 (AP)—The Holy Cross football team that started the season with the brightest prospects in its history reached its drab climax today by holding their supposedly inferior Boston college rivals to a scoreless tie without making a first down and gaining but 15 yards rushing the ball.

About 10,000 spectators, one of the smallest crowds to attend this 30 year old classic, braved sub-freezing temperature to witness what turned out to be a colorless exhibition.

### Iowa Cagers in Long Drill

#### Coach Williams Sends Entire Squad Into Practice Game

Seeking to develop plenty of reserve material to relieve his regulars and so keep the Hawkeye attack at top speed, Coach Rollie Williams sent his squad through a practice game yesterday afternoon, working almost the entire squad before he called a halt.

With the opening game of the season with the strong Bradley Tech quintet just a week away, the Iowa mentor divided his attention equally between offense and defense.

Howard Moffitt and Ivan Blackmer got first call at forward on the varsity five yesterday, with Howard Bastian at center, Mike Riegert, Ben Selzer, a pair of veterans, Ed Break and Johnny Grim, two recruits, divided the work at first string guards.

Cardinals burst forth with a single offensive that piled up their lone three first downs.

Indians' Lone Drive  
In quick succession, Bill Sims, left halfback, drifted through tackle for 12 yards from his own 20, Anderson tossed a 13 yard pass to Gordon Campbell, and Ernie Caddell took a pass that was almost a lateral from Campbell, his quarterback, and ran for Stanford's longest gain, 30 yards to Pitt's 25 yard line.

Pittsburgh, with Weinstock doing most of the gaining, aided by Sebastian and Heller, piled up 10 first downs, carried the ball once inside Stanford's 20 yard line in each period, and rolled up 211 yards from scrimmage. But the Panthers got inside the 10 yard line only once, in the scoring charge of the first period. Only one of Heller's nine passes was completed for a 10 yard gain.

Duel in Line  
From the moment Pittsburgh gained the first bulge in the opening quarter the duel was fought in the line. While Pitt was content to move along behind the slim lead,

only remarkable defensive play in the Stanford line kept Heller, and Sebastian, from breaking loose time and again.

Particularly Bill Corbus, right guard and the best lineman on the field, stood out in the duel of forward walls, ripping apart the Panther interference, chasing backs to the sidelines, smearing them when they turned up.

### Winter Specials Auto Glass

3-16 in. auto sheet glass, any size, (installed)	\$2.50
3-16 in. auto polished plate, any size, (installed)	\$3.50
Windshield—polished plate (installed)	\$6.00
Model A Ford—shatter proof, (installed)	\$6.00

ALL GLASS PROPERLY FITTED. WATER GROUND AND POLISHED. Let Us Take Care of Your Glass Needs

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# Stock Market Prices Show Better Trend

### Leaders Close Higher to Register Small Average Gain

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Financial markets, on the whole, were much steadier today.

Week end "evening up" by professional traders, both in stocks and commodities, doubtless helped smooth the way, and there was little in the day's dealings to suggest that any noticeable change in either direction was taking place.

#### Go Up Briskly

Stocks went up rather briskly at the opening when shorts covered in anticipation of a good ear loadings report. These statistics proved much more favorable than had been anticipated, but just as the market had ignored recent declines, so it paid scant attention to the liberal recovery from election day week. Prices slid off during most of the second hour, leaving net changes at minor fractions, but enough leaders closed higher to give the averages a minute lift. Sales totaled 376,005 shares.

#### Rails Prominent

Rail shares were prominent while the market was going up, but were unable to carry through. Union Pacific lost a point and Santa Fe was off fractionally. U. S. Steel, American Tobacco "B," Allied Chemical,

## DIXIE DUGAN—Honest and Bright!

CLARE AND QUAINT IS THE OLD GIFT EMPORIUM OF JONATHAN MARLINSBY'S WHERE DIXIE AND MICKEY REPORT FOR WORK. IT'S WEATHERED FRONT SHUTS OUT THE HURLY-BURLY OF THE MODERN WORLD AND INSIDE ONE FINDS THE ATMOSPHERE OF AN OLD ENGLISH SHOP. A FASCINATING ARRAY OF GAMES AND KNICK-KNACKS, OBJECTS OF SILVER AND FEWTER, AND BRASS AND COUNTLESS TREASURES OF THE WORLD CROWD ITS MELLOWED SHELVES AND HOVERING OVER ALL IS JONATHAN MARLINSBY WHO HIMSELF MIGHT HAVE STEPPED RIGHT OUT OF A STORY BY DICKENS.

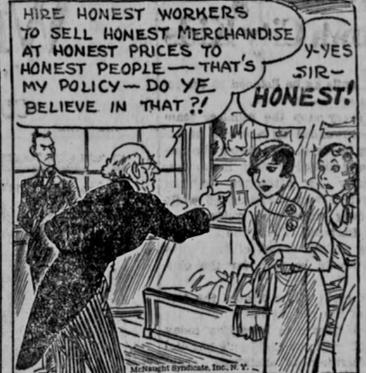


SO YE'RE THE YOUNG LADIES TIM DUGAN SENT ME?—AN HONEST MAN, TIM DUGAN, AND IF HE SAYS SO, I KNOW YE'RE HONEST, TOO—SO WELCOME TO YE.



HONESTY—THAT'S TH' MOST IMPORTANT THING—IF THERE WAS MORE HONESTY, THERE WOULDN'T BE A TENTH TH' TROUBLE IN TH' WORLD—NOR ANY TH' LESS IN BUSINESS, MARK YE!

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



HIRE HONEST WORKERS TO SELL HONEST MERCHANDISE AT HONEST PRICES TO HONEST PEOPLE—THAT'S MY POLICY—DO YE BELIEVE IN THAT? Y-YES—SIR—HONEST!

# Wheat Market Shows Strong Upward Push

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP)—Upturns in grain values went hand in hand today with rapid progress of preparations for first of the month evening up of December wheat contracts.

It developed that from 120,000,000 bushels, the amount which on Sept. 10 was awaiting December settlement of wheat accounts, the total had been reduced to 36,339,000 bushels last night, and promised to show a further big decrease by today's transactions, thus diminishing anxiety that the trade would be swamped by huge deliveries Dec. 1. An added bullish influence was increased apprehension regarding the United States winter wheat crop, now menaced by persistent drought of moisture throughout a vast area.

Wheat closed unsettled but near the day's top, 1-8@3-4 above yesterday's finish, corn 1-4@5-8 up, oats unchanged to 1-4 higher, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Spread dealings between December and May or July constituted the bulk of business in the wheat pit, the spread traders mostly buying December and selling May. Owners of December contracts were thus enabled to liquidate their holdings, and transfer to deferred positions at an attractive basis. In the last hour, considerable back spreading between Chicago and Winnipeg developed, though, and served to check price advances here.

Corn and oats were swayed mainly by wheat action. Rural offerings of corn proved meager, and eastern demand fairly good.

### Something Wrong? Here's Some People Who Think So

(Continued from page 1)

Bartley, head of the 1933 Chicago world's fair promotion. Help the Farmer "City dwellers do not realize the plight of the farmer. With corn eight cents a bushel, and the prices of other things the farmer sells at a comparative level, he cannot live. That is the greatest question to be answered today, how to improve the farmer's lot. When the solution is found, stability will have been achieved."

ate and unemployed when they know the father will drink up the next money he earns. It's a nice question."

Guzzle, Guzzle, Guzzle "I am thinking about my wife. She is home enjoying a good, cold glass of beer. I hope to be with her soon and knock over a few myself. Outside of that, not a thought on my mind."

wealth and commercial and industrial power in a few unselfish hands. Undo the gigantic mergers of recent years; put industry and business back into the hands of those to whom they rightfully belong—the individuals. When that is done, wealth will be more fairly spread among the nation's population and prosperity is bound to return and stay—at least, until another spurge of mergers and chain stores."

Same Old Story "There is an international conspiracy to force the standard of living down to the pre-war scale. The rich all claim to have lost much if not all of their fortunes. The middleman has become the poor man. The poor man has reached the state of abject poverty. Yet there is just as much money in the world as there ever was."

Housewife—Mrs. Charles Burchard, wife of a structural steel worker.

Friends of Slayer Fail to Raise Bail SEATTLE, Nov. 26 (AP)—Friends and relatives of Dr. Albert G. McKeown, convicted of slaying his mother, Mrs. Rhoda McKeown, 81, last March 1 announced today they were unable to furnish \$30,000 bail with which they had hoped to obtain his release pending an appeal before the state supreme court. McKeown was sentenced to serve from 12 to 20 years in the state penitentiary. His father lives in Muscatine, Ia.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—There were 10 bank suspensions during the last week compared with 18 in the previous week, the "American Banker" reported today. This stands as the smallest number of closings for any week in November.

Yields of 15 and even 20 tons of sugar beets to the acre are common in Michigan this year.

# the "Black Swan"

## Rafael Sabatini

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### CHAPTER ONE

Major Sands, conscious of his high deserts, was disposed to receive with condescension the gifts which he perceived that Fortune offered him. She could not bribe him with them into a regard for her discernment. He had seen her shower favours upon the worthless and defraud the meritorious of their just reward. And she had kept him waiting. If at last she turned to him, he supposed that it was less from any gracious sense of justice in herself than because Major Sands had known how to constrain her.

This, from all the evidence I have sifted, I take to have been the complexion of his thoughts as he lounged beside the day-bed set for Miss Priscilla Harradine under the awning of brown sailcloth which had been improved on the high poop of the Centaur.

The trim yellow ship lay at anchor in the spacious bay of Fort Royal, which she had made her first port of call after the short run from Barbados. They were taking fresh water aboard, and this was providing an occasion to induce them to take other things. In the forechains the Negro steward and the cook were receiving a bombardment of mangled English and smooth French from a cluster of periwinks, laden with fruit and vegetables, that bumped and scraped alongside, manned by whites, half-castes, Negroes and Caribs, all of them vociferous in their eagerness to sell.

At the head of the entrance ladder stood Captain Bransome in a stiff-skirted coat of dark blue with tarnished gold lace, refusing admission to the gabardined and persistent Jew in the cockpit at the foot of it, who was offering him bargains in cocoa, ginger, and spices.

Inshore, across the pellucid jade-green waters of the bay, gently ruffled by the north-easterly breeze that was sweetly tempering the torrid heat of the sun, rose the ramage of masts and spars of the shipping riding there at anchor. Beyond this the little town of Fort Royal showed sharply white against the emerald green undulating slopes of Martinique, slopes dominated in the north by the volcanic mass of Mont Pelé which thrust its rugged summit into the cobalt sky.



This fortune, the winning of which awaited now his pleasure, reclined on a day-bed and was extremely good to look upon.

thanks to his Maker—the wasteful, improvident proclivities of his sire. The Major was no man for hazards. In contrast with his profligate father, he was of that cold and calculating temperament which, when allied with intelligence, will carry a man far. In Major Sands the intelligence was absent; but like most men in his case he was not aware of it. If he had not realized his hopes strictly in accordance with the expectations that had sent him overseas, he perceived that it was about to realize them very fully, nevertheless. And however unforeseen the circumstances to which the fact was due, this now troubled his perception that the achievement proceeded from his own merit and address. Hence his disdainful attitude towards Fortune. The issue, after all, was a simple one. He had come out to the West Indies in quest of fortune. And in the West Indies he had found it. He had achieved what he came to achieve. Could cause and effect be linked more closely?

This fortune which he had won, or the winning of which awaited now his pleasure, reclined on a day-bed of cane and carved oak, and was extremely good to look upon. Slim and straight, clean-limbed and moderately tall, Priscilla Harradine displayed an outward grace of body that was but the reflection of an inner grace of mind. The young face under the shadow of the wide-brimmed hat was of a winning loveliness; it was of that delicate tint that went with the deep golden of her hair, and it offered little evidence of long years spent in the blistering climate of Antigua. If there was spirit in her resolute little chin and firmly modelled lips, there was only tenderness and candour in the eyes, wide-set and intelligent and of a colour that was something between the deep blue of the sky and the jade-green of the sea on which they gazed. She wore a high-waisted

gown of ivory-coloured silk, and the scalloped edges of her bodice were finely laced with gold. Languidly she waved a fan, fashioned from the vivid green and scarlet of parrots' feathers, in the heart of which a little oval mirror had been set.

Her father, Sir John Harradine, had been actuated by motives similar to those of Major Sands in exiling himself from England to a remote colonial settlement. His fortunes, too, had been at a low ebb; and as much for the sake of his only and motherless child as for his own, he had accepted the position of Captain-General of the Leeward Islands, the offer of which had been set.

It had been Sir John's wish that she should go home at once to this, and to his sister who would guide her. On his deathbed he protested that too much of her youth already had she wasted in the West Indies through his selfishness. For this he begged her pardon, and so died.

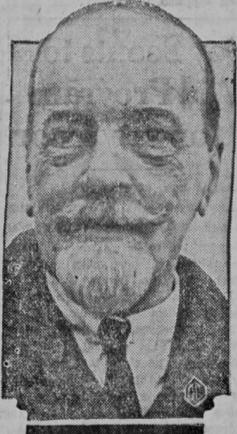
They had been constant companions and good friends, she and her father. She missed him sorely, and might have missed him more, might have been dejected by his death into a deeper sense of loneliness, but for the ready friendship, attention, and service of Major Sands.

Hobo—Jaek McBeth, president of the hobo college (unemployed for 15 years).

Eight Hours a Week "Times will never be better until an eight hour working week—that is two hours a day and four days a week—is adopted universally. The present government is a complete failure, but will continue to be so until the organized hobo organization or some other progressive and far-seeing action takes it over."

Worker—Robert I. Cogle. "Economic prosperity and stability have been throttled and destroyed by the over-centralization of

### Seriously!!!



The Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, cousin and brother-in-law of the late Czar Nicholas and cousin of King George of England, who is in a critical condition from spinal trouble at Nice, France. The Grand Duke, who is 66, recently returned to the Riviera following a visit to the United States. He is the husband of Grand Duchess Xenia, who has been summoned from London.

### Floral Coiffure



Here is the very latest thing in coiffure, introduced by lovely Anita Page, screen actress, and taken up in a big way by the entire film colony at Hollywood. A fillet of flowers is worn across the back of the hair, ending over each ear. The coloring of the floral decoration is chosen to match the evening gown.

# 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.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge
Up to 10	2	.25	2	.33	3	.42	3	.51	4	.59	5	.67
10 to 15	2	.28	2	.35	3	.44	3	.53	4	.61	5	.69
15 to 20	4	.39	3	.47	4	.56	4	.65	5	.73	6	.81
20 to 25	5	.50	4	.59	5	.68	5	.77	6	.85	7	.93
25 to 30	6	.61	5	.70	6	.79	6	.88	7	.96	8	1.04
30 to 35	7	.72	6	.81	7	.90	7	.99	8	1.07	9	1.15
35 to 40	8	.83	7	.92	8	1.01	8	1.10	9	1.18	10	1.26
40 to 45	9	.94	8	1.03	9	1.12	9	1.21	10	1.29	11	1.37
45 to 50	10	1.05	9	1.14	10	1.23	10	1.32	11	1.40	12	1.48
50 to 55	11	1.16	10	1.25	11	1.34	11	1.43	12	1.51	13	1.59
55 to 60	12	1.27	11	1.36	12	1.45	12	1.54	13	1.62	14	1.70

Minimum charge 50c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefix "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be 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.

Special Notices 6	Employment Wanted 34	Coal 52
SUITS Cleaned & Pressed 60c Cash & Carry Cleaners 119 So. Clinton	STUDENT GIRL WANTS WORK for board, room. References. Dial 2237. Money to Loan 37	BIG REDUCTION ON COAL Great Heart Block, ton \$9.25 Great Heart Egg, ton \$8.75 Pocahontas, 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
Lost and Found 7 LOST—WHITE GOLD FILIGREE bar pin with sets. Valued as keepsake. Reward. Return to this office. FOUND—A SHOE REPAIR SHOP that combines high quality material, expert workmanship and reasonable prices. Joe Alberts Shoe Repair—across from Englert. LOST—BLACK BAG BETWEEN Iowa avenue and Sigma Chi house. Reward. Call at Daily Iowan office.	Transfer—Storage 24 BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Storage Freight Cross Country Hauling Dial 6473	All Coal Delivered At These Prices Terms Strictly Cash Shulman Coal Co. Phone 6133 or 5151
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 5793 106 So. Dubuque	Musical and Dancing 40 BALLROOM DANCING BY CLASS every Monday and Thursday night. Also private lessons in ballroom, tap and step dancing. Dial 5767. Burkley Hotel. Prof. Hough ton. IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A BIG advertisement to be seen. You saw this one, didn't you? Coal 52	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 \$8.95 Indiana Clean Burning \$6.95 IOWA—Burns free plenty of heat \$5.95 SMALL EGG—Burns good with wood or in steam and hot water plants \$4.95
LONG DISTANCE AND GENERAL hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. Pool cars for California and Seattle. Thompson Transfer Company. For Sale Miscellaneous ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, new style. Large discount. Day id Cetron, 134B Quad. Phone 6473 UNREDEEMED HAMILTON AND Elgin gold watches—a few dollars buys one. Hock-Eye Pawnshop, 2nd floor First Capital bank Bldg. FOR SALE—WOODROW ELECTRIC washer. Very reasonable. Jackson Electric Co. Dial 5465.	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	Co-Operative Coal Co. Dial 2959 Jewelry and Repairing 55 EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK repairs, reasonable. A. Hillman, 208 So. Clinton. Rooms Without Board 63 FOR RENT—EXTRA NICE TWO-room suite of rooms for men. Desirable home. Hot water heat. No other roomers. Good location. Reasonable. Dial 3222. APPROVED DOUBLE ROOM FOR boys, near University hospital. Dial 4693. Where to Dine 65 WANTED—WILL SERVE 1 OR 2 meals a day to boy students. Home cooking. Dial 6117. Apartments and Flats 67 FOR RENT—DOWNTOWN apartment. Inquire at Daily Iowan office.
		Wanted—to Rent 74 WANTED TO RENT—SMALL house Jan. 1st, west side preferred. Write C.B. c/o Daily Iowan and state size, location, price, etc., before Dec. 1st. Wanted—Laundry 83 HIGH QUALITY LAUNDRY WORK at money saving prices. Student laundry 50c dozen garments, washed and ironed. Family at 3c lb. Wash and ironed. Wet wash 3c lb. Dry wash 4c lb. Phone 2452. WANTED—LAUNDRY, STUDENT and family. Dial 4665. Heating—Plumbing—Roofing WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 110 So. GR bert. Phone 3675. Electrical Appliances 85 FLOOR WAXERS, VACUUM cleaners for rent. Jackson Electric company. Dial 5465. KEYS If you need keys for your car, lock, trunk or any other kind—Come to Novotny's BICYCLE SHOP—214 So. Clinton St. Free Radio Service We check your radio and tubes in your home, free of charge, expert service. Montgomery Ward and Co. Dial 2302. Evenings Dial 5974. Rent-A-Car 86 CARTERS—RENT-A-CAR, OFFICE Dial 5885. 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 Suits 3-4

### Santa Claus, Reindeer, Dog Team Thrill Iowa City Kids

Mildly awed and anxiously excited, hundreds of children swarmed about Santa Claus and his reindeer team yesterday afternoon and evening.

Santa, along with Eddie Barbeau and his dog team, arrived in Iowa City at 1:30 p.m. Starting at the American Legion Community building, he made a tour of the business section of the city all afternoon.

At 5 p.m. the cavalcade retired for two hours for dinner, making a second appearance on the streets from 7 to 9 p.m.

Both the reindeer team and the dogs pulled sleighs over the pavement with apparent ease. Stopping at intervals, Santa Claus smiled a

broad smile as he listened to the requests of the children.

At every stop the reindeer team was surrounded by a crowd of admiring children, who petted the animals and looked at them in wonder.

Equally as attractive to the youngsters was the team of white sled dogs, under the guidance of Eddie Barbeau. From the outskirts of the milling crowd of boys they could hardly be seen for the children.

Last night Santa visited the toylands of the various merchants. He plans to remain in Iowa City today and will visit the Children's hospital this morning to distribute cheer among the invalid children.

### Church Notices

#### Address by Sherwood Eddy This Evening Takes Prominence in Religious Circles

Probably the most important event in religious circles today will be the address of Sherwood Eddy of New York.

Mr. Eddy, as Y.M.C.A. secretary for Asia, has had an intimate acquaintance with Asia and the Orient for many years. Working with the youth of India, China, Korea, and Russia, he has studied their problems and has acquainted himself with their perspective.

His subject tonight will be "What religion means to me." The service will begin at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union, The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, minister of the Unitarian church, will act as chaplain.

**Zion Lutheran**  
Johnson and Bloomington  
The Rev. Julius A. Friedrich, pastor, First Sunday in advent; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., divine service with sermon by the pastor on "A morning alarm"; the usual Sunday evening meeting of the Lutheran Student association will be omitted.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Jefferson and Gilbert  
The Rev. Julius A. Friedrich, pastor, First Sunday in advent; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., divine service with sermon by the pastor on "The Christian's conversation in view of the coming of Christ to judge the quick and the dead."

**First Methodist**  
Jefferson and Dubuque  
The Rev. Harry DeWitte Henry, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school, J. E. Stronks, superintendent; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "One basis for optimism"; 5:30 p.m., Wesley league social hour; 6:30 p.m., Wesley league devotional service; 6:30 p.m., high school league devotional hour with a talk on the Philippine islands as the first of a series on foreign missionary fields; 8 p.m., university vesper.

**Congregational**  
Jefferson and Clinton  
The Rev. Llewellyn Arnold Owen, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., adult Bible class; 9:50 a.m., student class with continuation of "Studies in religious biography" on Bernard of Clairvaux; 11:45 a.m., junior church in the vestry; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "The courage of spirit"; 10:45 a.m., preschool class; 5:30 p.m., twilight hour; 6:30 p.m., student fellowship with discussion on "Dare I be a Christian?"; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim society with talk by W. H. Morgan on Roumania.

**First English Lutheran**  
117 E. Market  
The Rev. W. S. Dysinger, minister, First advent Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning service with sermon by the minister on "The friendship of Jesus"; 5:30 p.m., Student association luncheon and social hour; 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Student association; 6:30 p.m., Intermediate league; 8 p.m., university vesper.

**First Baptist**  
Clinton and Burlington  
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "A great question: an adequate answer"; 10:45 a.m., children's church; 5 p.m., high school B.Y.P.U., at the student center; 6:45 a.m., Roger Williams club at the student center followed by social hour.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
722 E. College  
9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Ancient and modern necromancy, alias mesmerism and hypnotism, denounced" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon; the golden text is from I Corinthians 13:13 "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong"; the lesson-sermon comprises quotations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripture," by Mary Baker Eddy; 8 p.m., Wednesday, testimonial meeting. Reading room

#### Champ of Champs



To charming Eleanor Holm, mermaid extraordinary, goes the honor of topping the 1932 list of record-breaking champions in track, field, swimming and associated sports. Miss Holm, a New Yorker, won the premier place with a tally of 14 records broken. She is now in the movies, her charm and ability having won her a remunerative contract following her exploits at the Olympics.

# WINTER IN CANADA

SKIING---BOB-SLEDDING---HOCKEY  
CURLING---TOBOGGANING---DOG DERBIES  
OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS



THE invigorating climate of a typical Canadian winter, now regarded as an advantage rather than a hardship, with its unusual variety of healthful and appealing sports, is attracting increasing numbers of visitors to the Dominion.

Across Canada there are many beautiful and attractive snow-clad mountains, hills and valleys, which offer exceptional opportunities for enjoying a wide variety of outdoor winter sports. The principal activities are skiing, snowshoeing, skating, tobogganing, curling, hockey, bob-sledding and dog derbies, all of which may be thoroughly enjoyed, under ideal conditions. With the exception of an occasional day during mid-winter, the temperature is not too cold to participate in outdoor sports.

While motor travel is not general in Canada during the winter season, there are many long stretches of highway which are kept conditioned throughout the winter months. The visitor will always find Canadian train service a modern and luxurious travel arrangement. Hotels in many

#### Wide Range of Sports in Every Province

Each province of Canada possesses winter attractions more or less peculiar to their own peculiar surroundings. Practically all forms of winter sports are available in the Maritime Provinces but a preference is shown for hockey and curling.

In the province of Quebec the major sports events centre in and around Montreal, Quebec City, Murray Bay, and the Laurentian mountains. Lovers of winter sports will find vast territories in the province of Ontario which are ideal in location and in scenic beauty. Ottawa, the federal capital, is adjacent to some of the finest skiing country on the continent while the best of ice-yachting may be enjoyed in Toronto bay and along the waterfront of lake Ontario. In the Muskoka and

Algonquin Park districts, hotels and cabins are open for the accommodation of winter visitors. In Manitoba, the Winnipeg bobsled and the winter carnival held at The Pas, are annual events of international interest. Banff, situated in the scenic Canadian Rockies in Alberta, is one of the most important centres for winter sports. Record performances in ski-jumping have been witnessed at Revelstoke. The islands and mainland of the southwestern part of British Columbia offer golf, tennis and other summer sports, for the winter visitor.

#### Government Bureau supplies Free Information

Information concerning winter sports in Canada can be obtained from the National Development Bureau, Department of the Interior at Ottawa. Those who desire such information should state, if possible, the particular district or districts in which they are interested, to ensure the most complete available data being supplied.

#### Coralville News

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McAllister entertained a number of friends at a card party Friday evening in the town hall in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McAllister and a guest, Walter Dudley, all of La Porte, Ind., who have been visiting over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Davis and their children, Russell and Irene, returned yesterday after spending the last week with relatives in Tama.

Mrs. H. N. Oddy of Davenport, was a Thanksgiving guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter.

Mrs. J. W. McDonald and her daughter, Jackie Lou, returned home Thursday after visiting with relatives in Sterling, Ill., for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson were guests with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Casteel, Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Mott entertained Genevieve Jessop of Cheyenne, Wyo., Harriet Proudfoot of Indianapolis, and Eleanor Saltzman of Iowa City Thanksgiving day.

Miller's famous 101 ranch is in receivership, and is up for sale. His wild west show went out of business several years ago.

**George Hamann Dies**  
DURANT (AP) — George Hamann, 79, who had been in failing health for a year, died at his home. He was the father of Assistant Cashier George L. Hamann of the Union Trust and Savings bank in Davenport.

### Quits Council for New Post

Preparing for his new duties as representative of the forty-first district in the state legislature, LeRoy S. Mercer resigned his position on the city council yesterday. The resignation was accepted by a unanimous vote of the council.

Mr. Mercer, vice president of the Economy Advertising company and for four years a member of the city council, will assume his new position Jan. 1.

A resident of Iowa City all his life, Mr. Mercer had been associated for many years with his brother, Willis W. Mercer, president of the Economy Advertising company.

Before leaving the council chamber at the special meeting yesterday afternoon, he expressed complete satisfaction with his associations here.

### Hanlon Takes Place on Council

With the resignation of LeRoy S. Mercer from the city council yesterday afternoon, J. J. Hanlon, 121 Taft Speedway, was chosen by the council to succeed him as alderman at large.

Mr. Hanlon and his wife, Etta Hanlon, own both the Englert and the Varsity theater buildings.

Mr. Hanlon is a life long resident of Iowa City and has been Democratic committeeman from the first ward for many years. He has never before held a political position or been a candidate for one.

His term begins immediately and will continue until the next municipal election.

### Nebraskan Missing; Leaves Suicide Note

FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 26 (AP) — A woman past 70 was missing here today, presumably a suicide victim by drowning either in the Missouri or the Nemaha river.

She was Hanna Hirt, widow of T. J. Hirt, once reputedly wealthy retired farmer, but relatives said she had been having financial worries. She lived here alone.

"I am going to end this mess and go to the river and drown," she had said.

### Brookhart Recovers

CHICAGO (AP) — Senator Smith W. Brookhart had recovered sufficiently from an attack of bronchial pneumonia so that the services of a physician were no longer required and planned to leave shortly for Washington.

### Boy Scouts to Aid Program for City Poor

Admittance, one toy.

Any boy or girl presenting a toy of any kind, either old or new, will be admitted to the annual toy matinee which will open next Saturday morning at the Varsity theater.

Boy Scouts will be in charge of the show, under the direction of Glen G. Fordyce, Boy Scout executive. The toys presented for admittance to the show will be taken by the scouts to the high school manual training department, where the old ones will be repaired and repainted.

The rejuvenated toys will be given to the Social Service league for distribution to the needy children of the community.

Warren Hall, manager of the theater, has not yet chosen the picture to be shown at the matinee, but will announce it soon. He plans to hold two shows in the morning, beginning at 9 a.m.

### Hold Driver in Death

DAVIS CITY (AP) — Clarence McDaniel of Lamoni was held as the driver of a car which struck and killed Tom Baker, 65, of Davis City, as he was walking along the highway.

### AROUND THE TOWN with DON PRYOR

#### Only Temporary

Ten dollars a week in the way of temporary alimony was granted yesterday by District Judge Harold D. Evans to Ota M. Slezak beginning Dec. 1. The payments are to continue until further orders of the court. Joe L. Slezak, her husband, is to pay them.

#### Another Outer

Another out of worker registered at the American Legion Unemployment Relief association yesterday, bringing the total to 542.

#### Gosh—Oh Yeh?

Expressions on the faces of children who stood in the awed circle around Santa Claus yesterday afternoon and evening were as varied as the clouds in the sky. Some stared with eyes that mirrored complete faith and reverential awe; others were skeptical, but not quite sure; some

enjoyed it immensely while they frankly disbelieved; and some cared not at all for Santa Claus, but fell into raptures over the dogs and the reindeer.

**Turn on the Heat**  
Since last summer requests have been made from the American Legion Unemployment Relief association for old stoves. None have been forthcoming and those who needed them badly in the summer need them even more urgently now. Any kind of stoves will do. It is heat that is needed, they say.

**Boiler's Bolting**  
With the installation of the new boiler in the public library, the doors of the library will open as usual Monday morning. The building has been closed since Thanksgiving day because of the installation work.

**Ready for Business**  
All of the Christmas trees purchased by the merchants for decorations were in place on the electroliers yesterday afternoon, ready to attract trade for the season. They will soon be wired with electric lights.

**Woman Commits Suicide**  
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Mrs. Anna Vleko, 55, committed suicide by taking poison.



# WHEELS

that spin for small Speed Kings. \$5.89

Know a "Tyke" Who Wants a Bike?

Here's the right one. It's streamlined! Has shaped rubber pedals, cadmium plated handle bars, and goes "like greased lightning!" \$1.39

RUBBER TIRE SCOOTER. Strong enough to hold a man! It's 31 in. high. In green, red and yellow. \$1.00

SEE THE "AUTOBULE" Christmas isn't up-to-date unless there's such a car parked under the tree. \$3.98

A STEEL COASTER. It's got everything! Balloon tires, roller bearing wheels, and is cherry colored. \$2.98

A BUGGY TO WHEEL! Dollie peeps out of real hood windows, or sleeps on the reclining back. \$3.48

### MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

'WARD'S . the gift store for all the family'

### AVIATION GASOLINE

13c PER GALLON—All Tax Included

This is a high test, high anti-knock, quick starting gasoline, the same as used at the government airports. Try it.

PURE PENNSYLVANIA WINTER MOTOR OIL—15c PER QUART

None better regardless of price. We have low overhead expense and give you the benefit of it.

Drive to our station at the extreme south end of Capitol Street and south of Benton street and the Iowa City Poultry & Egg Company.

## J. K. Duncan

## Iowa City—

### It's Your Party, But All Profits of The Charity Ball

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be turned over to a local organization for assistance of Iowa City's needy during the winter months.

Friday, Dec. 2 --- At Shadowland

Music by

## Lanky Neil

AND HIS 11 R. K. O. ARTISTS

Tickets—\$1.00 a Couple

Available Now from Members or at the Academy, Racine's, Whet's No. 1

