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# ROOSEVELT TO AID IN DEBT REVIEW

# House Members Push Action on Beer Bill President-Elect May Have Part in Naming Commission

### Leaders See **Sure Victory** for Measure

#### Opponents Hope to Halt Passage by Means of Amendments

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) -Democratic leaders pushed ahead with their plans for house consideration of the Collier 3.2 per cent beer bill today, confident of sufficient support to send it to the senate before the Christmas holidays.

Indications were the measure would pass by a close vote. Its opponents, however, prepared for an effort to wreck the bill not only on the final vote but through amendments to change the alcoholic content and methods of distribution.

See Passage "It looks like it will pass," said Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic floor leader. In this prediction he was joined by Chairman Collier of the ways and means committee, who said: "I don't think

there is a chance of it being beaten.' "The measure will not be a party matter," said Representative Michen er of Michigan, assistant Republican leader. This means that the wet and dry Republicans will be free of party ties and at liberty to vote on the proposal as they see fit.

Favor House Debate Both Rainey and Collier favor let ting the house devote all day tomorrow to debate on the proposal so that the members may have an opportunity to express their views. They plan to have the measure considered for amendments on Wednesday, with a

Michener said he felt certain an y-o-u-n-g-s-t-e-r-s in the t-o-v line. amendment would be proposed to reduce the alcoholic content provi- Bill and even Baby know what they Donald Crayne. sion to 2.75 per cent.

Representative LaGuardia (R. N., it new and different. Y.), an anti-prohibitionist, plans to made by Representative O'Connor (D. N. Y.), co-author of the O'Connor- the dump part dumps. Hull beer bill defeated last spring 228 to 169.

"Will Go to Senate"

said "the beer bill won't get as many votes as Speaker Garner's proposal to repeal the eighteenth amendment.' and added "but it will get enough to send it to the senate."

It requires only a majority of the members present and voting to secure passage as contrasted with the two-thirds majority necessary for adoption of a repeal resolution. The vote on the Garner resolution was six short of the needed two-thirds.

### S. U. I. May **Enter Dance Band Contest**

Possibilities of the University of lowa's sending a representative campus orchestra to the proposed Big Ten conference dance band con. out in the kitchen and press some test to be held at Purdue university some time in the near future de pends upon the interest displayed trains through the dining room and toward the project by student bands out into the front hall, stopping on on the Iowa campus.

The student board of Iowa Union which has charge of the project, is so's Brother can wheel Baby all over now getting the opinion of band the house-fire trucks and grocery

leaders on the campus. Under present plans the Big Ten contest would be sponsored by the student board of Purdue Memorial Union, and the affair would be run in the form of an elimination con- but disseminators of knowledge test. Two Big Ten bands compete Styles in t-o-y-s, as in everything against each other in a battle of music at the regular Saturday crop has changed a lot. night dances held in the Purdue Union, A decision would be made by the audience and the winning band would remain in the contest. If the University of Iowa enters the contest, inexpensive dances will want. be held every Saturday night at Iowa Union for the purpose of selecting the best dance band on the

Woman Dies CEDAR FALLS (AP) - Funeral arrangements were being made today for Mrs. Leslie I. Reed, wife of the dean of men at Iowa State

of influenza. Dies at Sanatorium

of Harlan, died at Oakdale sanator-

Teachers college, who died Sunday HARLAN (AP)-Carl White, 44,

### Student Finds That **Leaning Over Signs Proves Expensive**

It took R. J. Diwoky, E4 of Council Bluffs, almost three and a half years to discover that the laws of Iowa City forbid fraternity men to appropriate highway signs for the walls of their

He was leaning over a sign at Grand avenue and Riverside drive Saturday night when Police Officer H. F. Beranek appeared. One bolt of the sign happened to be lying in the snow and the nut was nearly off of

Although Diwoky insisted that he was getting a "raw deal" and that he was leaning over the sign for reasons distinctly other than that for removing bolts, he was fined \$7.95 by Police Judge Charles L. Zager yesterday.

### A Ph.D. for Santa?

He'll Almost Have to Have One This Year.

A Ph.D. for Santa Claus?

Junior and Sister and Brother want these days-and better make

propose an amendemnt to place furth- ya hafta wind up. There are trucks Crayne. er restrictions on the methods of dis- this year that you don't have to tribution. An effort to increase the tax; bother with-just press a button of \$5 a barrel to \$7.50 probably will be and off they go, press it again and Robeson. back they come, a third time and

Something New

seen to that.

And as for games-where do you ago. get that parchesi stuff? And the same goes for dominoes and ouija boards. They're out. Taboo. No soap. Why, there are games this 2 Negroes Die year-mechanical games-that ya really learn somethin' off'n. They're

made by real mathematicians. Machines That Sew And then there are sewing machines that really sew-and chemistry sets that you can actually make

things with-and blocks that fit to gether so's Junior can build ar auto and Sister can build a house or something.

Well, now, take those electric trains, for instance. Why, you sit buttons-and you can make that engine carry a whole load of freight the way to pick up hoboes.

There are great big heavy trucks trucks and just plain trucks.

Fountains of Knowledge As a matter of fact, when comes to learning things, Iowa City's t-o-y departments are nothing else, are changing. And this year's

Sturdier, heavier, easier to operate playthings-and they are more than that-are the vogue. Just ask Junior and Sister and Brother Bill if you don't think that's what they

So, you see, if Santa wants to do this section recently. things up right-he's got to know a little about everything-maybe a Ph.D. won't even be enough.



### **Iowa City Music Festival** Takes Place at Union Tonight

### Christmas Atmosphere These Firemen May Will Dominate Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus at home among heaps of bright painted

Live dolls dancing to the rhythm of tinkling music. . . The deceptive magic of Leroy, the

Quaint carols of other lands and

homely, well known tunes. . . And candy without end. . . Such will be the scene at the Christ-

mas Music festival in Iowa Union at 7:30 tonight. The stage, the largest ever set up in the Union lounge, will be decorated with hundreds of toys and trees and shrubs loaned by Iowa City merchants. Under the direction of Mrs. Ella

Zopf Woods, director of music at the Congregational church and director of the Iowa City Women's club chorus. the festival will bring together four choruses, the Iowa City high schoo orchestra, Harriet Gallagher Walsh's dancing class, and five soloists, not to mention several novelty numbers, special stunts, and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus themselves. Community singing will feature the program.

The festival is sponsored by the Iowa City Women's club chorus and is backed by ten Iowa City organizations. Boy Scouts will act as ush-A real, honest-to-goodness college ers, the Girl Scouts sacked 1,500 sacks of candy which will be given to children, and the Girl Reserves mime ographed copies of the songs to be sung by the audience.

duction are:

Smith and Paul Olson.

Stage director, Mrs. I. R. Reese. Property director, Mrs. George

Continuity, Virginia Maxson.

Mrs. Woods, general director of the festival, was at one time a student of And Aunt Susie needn't tell Santa Oscar Seagle in New York and spent to bring Gracie another of those some time in oratorio work in St Collier, a Mississippi Democrat, pasty-faced dolls that look like Louis. She has also been guest solothey've got the measles first time ist with Clarence Dickenson for the you take 'em in the bathtub with Western New York Organist club. you. There are dolls this year-the soloist in the Trinity church at Bufcutest things you ever did see- falo, N. Y., for two years and in the that just can't crack or bust or lose First Methodist church at De an arm or leg. The chemists have Moines. She came here with her husband, Dr. E. B. Woods, about a year

# in Gun Battle

### Assault Officers **Protest Against Detinue Suit**

TALLASSEE, Ala., Dec. 19 (AP) -

The death of two members of a crowd of 100 Negroes was reported here tonight by possemen searching the countryside for the participants in a gun battle today in which four county officers were wounded.

The bodies of the two Negroes were found near the spot where the battle occurred and it was not determined immediately whether they had been slain in the exchange of gunfire with the officers or by one of several posses assisting in the roundup.

The names of the dead men were given as Judson Simpson and John his bedside. McMullen, farm hands. The authorities said they were ring leaders in the disturbance, which occurred when four deputies went to the house of Cliff Jemes, a Negro farmer, in an attempt to serve attachment was rants in a detinue suit. Officers who took part in the encounter expressed belief the trouble resulted from the distribution of radical literature in

Meanwhile, as the heavily armed posses continued their search for the Negroes, Governor B. M. Miller at Montgomery ordered Col. Hartley Moon, adjutant general of the Alasee what protection might be needed.

Will Rule on Motion DES MOINES (AP) - After hearing arguments on a motion for a new trial for T. Jay Hubbard, former policeman convicted on a rape

### Seem Touchy Some Times, But Still-

F. W. Myers, whose daughter lived in the apartment house which burned Sunday at 313 N. Capitol street, learned vesterday that it is best to be not too critical of firemen when they are busy and to let them go about their work in their own

Myers, it appears, did not think the firemen were doing quite as much as they should and said so, meanwhile standing in such a position that his presence was not of any great assistance.

Fire Chief Herman Amish removed him forcibly and Police Judge Charles Charles L. Zager fined him \$1 and costs yesterday for interfering with a fire-

### Capone Aide **Falls Beneath Police Bullets**

#### "Brains" of Old Liquor **Syndicate Resists Downtown Raid**

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)-Frank living in East Orange, N. J. to the enemies of the Capones, shot Santa's visitors, Doris Bright and it out at arm's length with a police Place \$5.500 man in a downtown skyscraper to-Accompanists, Maude Whedon day and lost. He lay dying tonight at the Bridewell hospital.

The vicious pistol duel brought a startling climax to a sudden raid on a gangsters' rendezvous on the

noodlums unannounced.

Surprised, unresisting, the seven gangsters lined up mildly enough Nitti, a small, swarthy man, "brains" of the old Capone liquor into his mouth and chew violently, original evaluation \$1,500.

Lang lunged at him shouted "here what are you doing?" Lang's hand. He staggered, pulled figure of \$8,000, or \$11,750. out his own weapon, and pistols

Hear Reports heard the sharp reports. But, for City represented the state. the most part, business went on un aware that one of Chicago's most notorious enemies, Nitti the "enforcer," and a policeman from Mayor Cermak's office were battling perhaps to death.

In the next room Nitti's companions stood still, making no effort to bullets had found their mark in

lodged in the spine. They rushed him, still unconcious, to the hospital. In the operating room he moaned that he Gaetano Ronga, his father-in-law, to operate. Dr. Ronga came to inquire, but was denied admittance to

Lang's wound was not serious. All the "brains" of the prosecut-

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#### Minister Kills Self Because of Insomnia

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Dec. 19 (AP) -Unable to sleep the last 30 days be-Osage Evangelical church in bama national guard, to Tallassee to Charles county ended his life at his home today by shooting himself with a shotgun.

A son of the minister Reinhard Krause, is taking a post graduate course in theology at Yale university. Before assuming the Femme Osage charge, Judge Loy Ladd announced pastorate two years ago, the minishe would rule on the motion Wed- ter had served as pastor of churches

in Minnesota,

### FACING CHAIN GANG AGAIN



No longer a fugitive, but once more a captive, Robert Elliot Burns (left), who escaped from a Georgia chain gang to make a fortune by writing a book about his experiences, which were later dramatized on the screen, is shown with a detective after he had been held in \$25,000 bond at Newark, N. J., to await extradition to Georgia. Top (marked with arrow) is a photo of Burns, made when he labored in the chain gang. He had been convicted of a \$4 holdup. Burns escaped and began a new life in Chicago, but he was recaptured. He escaped again, and until his arrest recently had been

# Value on Site

fifth floor of the La Salle-Wacker ed on property north of Iowa Un-Medders and condemned by the Four policemen burst in on the state for university use in a verdict ing Greer at 313 N. Capitol street. returned by a district court jury Saturday and opened vesterday by

District Judge H. D. Evans. The case was an appeal from state appraisement of property at syndicate, was unrecognized at first. 211 N. Madison street to be used in Then, unconcernedly, he saunter- building the new fine arts group ed from the line toward an ante- The board of appraisers valued th room. Policeman Harry Lang saw property at \$4,000; the plaintiffs askhim slip a bit of crumpled paper ed \$15,000. The verdict raised the

In an appeal case tried in distric court late in November, Rosa Con Nitti whipped out his pistol. It so and Ignacia Lazio received a \$3, flashed, and a bullet tore through 750 increase over the appraisers

Messer and Nolan of Iowa City spat flame and lead at each other, and L. E. Liffring of Waterloo were attorneys for William and Agnes A few neighbors along the hall Medders. Davis and Davis of Iowa

### Speeches Hold More Terror for Aviatrix Than Long Flights

help him. Two of the police, at the Johnson told a gathering of distinfirst shot, ran to Lang's side, but guished men at a luncheon in her they were not needed. Three of his honor today that nothing in any of her hazardous flights had terrified Nitti's abdomen and chest. One her more than having to speak to

The aviatrix, who on Saturday brought her tiny plane down or Croydon flying field from Cape Town wanted to live, and called for Dr. in the record time of seven days and seven hours for the 6,200 miles, was making her first public appearance since her return. She had encountered some anxiou

moments during her flights, she said "but now my heart is beating faster than ever the engine did."

Killed in Hunting Accident DUBUQUE, (AP)-George Klein Jr., was killed Sunday by the acci dental discharge of a shotgun while

Select Jury

DAVENPORT (AP)-Selection o a jury to hear evidence in the trial of Norman Luce, charged with having killed Ethel Collicott, used car dealer, in 1924, began in district court today.

### WEATHER

IOWA: Increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled Tuesday, pos sibly rain in central and west somewhat warmer; unsettled and colder Wednesday, rain turning

### Apartment Building Catches Fire From

Nearly \$3,000 damage was done Caused by an overheated furnace, the fire spread through the parti-

attic. Firemen used three lines of hose to fight the flames. Occupants of the apartments lost heavily in clothing and personal effects, although most of the build-

ing's contents were removed before

the fire had gained headway.

tions of the frame building to the

### **Students Aid Local Jobless**

Thirty-six campus organizations have contributed baskets of food to be distributed to the needy of the city by the relief groups. The baskets are being left at the American Legion Community building until time for distribution.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, took a leading part in the campaign to bring all the organizations together in the

Sororities which have contributed baskets are Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Phi Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Gamma Theta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Omega Pi, and Sigma Kappa.

The following fraternities have Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Acacia, Delta Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Triangle, Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Ep-

also donated two baskets.

### **Dentist on Trial** in Abduction Case

CHARLES CITY, Dec. 19 (AP)-Dr. R. H. Koenig, dentist, went on nection with the abduction of Maripoor, last September, A jury of two hearing before Governor A. Harry to Des Moines tonight, believing women and 10 men was impaneled. Moore. More than 30 men have pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy and name of Murphy Halloway, Georgia, that Brady would be prosecuted here unlawful assembly growing out of the episode. They received suspend cent Burns, sister-in-law of the fugi- which carries with it the possibility

## **Part in Naming Commission** for Conference With Debtors

### Flashes!

Glimpses of World News in Brief

(By the Associated Press) MINNEAPOLIS-Four bank robery suspects were positively identified tonight, police said, as the men who held up the Third Northwestern National bank here last Friday and fatally shot three men in getting their getaway.

WASHINGTON - President Hoover is considering a special message to congress requesting authority to declare embargoes on arms shipments to all countries where actual or threatened hostilities exist.

LONG BEACH, Cal.,-William J. tive said he would Guy, 24 year old adventurer, was proceed at once, held for superior court trial after with the hoped for a preliminary hearing today on a cooperation of the charge of killing Capt. Walter Wan- president-elect, to derwell aboard the yacht Carma in name delegates to Long Beach harbor.

NEW YORK-The regime of James J. Walker as mayor of Samuel Seabury tonight as an "administration . . . character-ized by inefficiency, waste and corruption.'

NEW YORK-Ethel Barrymore's good" tonight by her physician, Dr. alescing from pneumonia which followed an attack of influenza three its immediate disposition to Mr.

### weeks ago. Overheated Furnace Toy Shop to

cial Service league will open today in the council chamber at the city

Toys of all kinds, gathered from all parts of the city and rejuvenated by the manual training and sewing classes at the Iowa City high school, are arranged on tables and around the walls for the inspection of mothers who have been invited to choose playthings for their children.

Each toy will be wranned by an attendant, as though it were being purchased in a regular store. Christmas tags, made by children, will be attached to the gifts to add another touch of reality.

Mothers visiting the toy shop will present blue cards given them by the Social Service league on which the mother's name and the number of her children with their ages has been typed. These cards are provided to enable the attendants to aid in the selection of toys.

### **Divorce Court Brings** End to Football Hero's Romance Begun in '31

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 19 (AP)-Records in McCracken circuit court here revealed today that a divorce suit is pending between Robbie Lu cille Cross of Paducah and Pete Yanuskus, 1931 captain of the Uni versity of Illinois football team. The suit disclosed that Yanuskus and Miss Cross were married on New Year's day, 1931. An announce men several days ago from Cham contributed: Sigma Chi, Phi Beta paign, Ill., said the couple was mar-

ried last Thanksgiving day. The divorce suit was filed nearly a year ago and charged abandon ment and non support. Mrs. Yanuskus said the athlete contributed only \$30 to her support.

### The Erodelphian literary society Chain Gang Fugitive

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 19 (AP) -4 telegram purporting to come from an Sheriff L. E. Watson said tonight Atlanta lawyer, stating he was in that a man arrested at Des Moines possession of facts which can save fitted the description of Bob Brady, Robert Elliott Burns from extradition, today raised the hopes of the trial today for conspiracy in con- fugitive from a Georgia chain gang who is imprisoned in the city jail car. an Stull, county overseer of the pending Wednesday's extradition

### Borah Approves Plan; Suggests Parley on Money

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) -President Hoover today told conance he intends to cooperate with President-elect Roosevelt in creating machinery to deal with the complex problems of war debts, disarmament

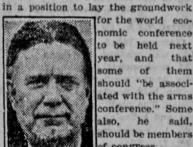
and world economic affairs. sage, which was received with generpresident promised to review the debts of those "nations who have sought to maintain their obligations to us." He indicated that default

Will Proceed at Once Pointing out that congress already

the chief execu-'exchange viewa apon the debt questions with cerain nations and

held at the White House, there were condition was reported as "very to Mr. Roosevelt at Albany. Those in a position to know the president-Edward Cussler, The actress is con- elect's plans were convinced he would prefer to leave the subject and

Will Lay Groundwork Linking debts, disarmament and world economics, Mr. Hoover said,



should "be associated with the arms conference." Some also, he said should be members of congress. From the tenor of his note it was

ssumed here that

the president al-WILLIAM E. BORAH ready had made overtures to Mr. Roosevelt. It was indicated that the personnel of the commission will be submitted to the

president-elect for his approval. The chief executive used these words in speaking of his successor elect: "Discussions in respect to both debt questions and the world economic conference cannot be concluded during my administration, yet the economic situation in the world necessitates the preliminary work essential to its success. The undertaking of these preliminary questions should not be delayed until after March 4.

Seeks Cooperation

"I propose, therefore, to seek the opperation of President-elect Roosevelt in the organization of machinery for advancement of consideration of these problems.

small hope of congressional authorization of a debts commission, and the flood of comment from senators and representatives tended to confirm this view. Chairman Borah of the senate for-

Mr. Hoover indicated that he had

eign relations committee, an opponent of the president on many ques tions, spoke approval of the suggested debt review and proposed a world conference on armaments and money as well as war debts.

"As good neighbors," the presi-

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### Des Moines Officials Receives New Hope Hold Oklahoma Suspect

LIBERAL, Kan., Dec. 19 (AP) escaped Oklahoma convict who wanted here for kidnaping a motor car dealer and stealing the latter's

Sheriff Warden said he plans to go Seward county has the best claim to The telegram, signed with the Brady. The sheriff expressed belief attorney, was received by Mrs. Vin- under the habitual criminal act,

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# Society and Clubs of Engagement Philippet Gine

### Four Meetings for Church Organizations on Schedule

### Holiday Season Cause University to Award of Lessening in Activities

tion for the Christmas holidays have lessened the number of meetings of Iowa will conduct its annual mid-year of Cedar Rapids spent last week church organizations. Four meetings convocation Jan. 31.

Governor street, will be hostess to mester of 1932-33. All proceedings morrow at 2:30 p.m. to the Ladies will be broadcast by station WSUI. Guild of the First English Lutheran church. Mrs. Rebecca Williams, Mrs. winners will not be known until after will be elected from a list of nominees, total between 100 and 125. named by the nominating committee. Members of the committee are Mrs. C. W. Lillick, Mrs. H. Lorenz, and Mrs. M. G. Koser. Members of the Name Officers guild are asked to bring their crucible mas exchange will feature this meet-

pal church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. O. Woodbury, 617 Grant street, at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. T. G. Standing will give the les son on "Great personalities." Mrs. E. Chi Omega E. Lawver will be in charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Charles Maruth as refreshment committee. Members of of Davenport, Genevieve Musson of associate in the zoology department. the committee are Mrs. May Flynn, Council Bluffs, Lorine Katzkowsky Mrs. Charles Heidt, Mrs. E. G. of Elkader, Helen Lenth of Elkader, Hoopes, Mrs. R. A. Fenton, Mrs. A. and Edith Benson of Davenport. M. Ewers, Mrs. K. H. Ekstrand, and

J. O. Hughes, 215 E. Fairchild street, actives. tomorrow afternoon. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. George Maresh and Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald.

program will be held in the church entertained actives, pledges and ly wreathes, and Christmas stock-The Presbyterian church school parlors Thursday at 7 p.m. Prof. E. guests of the sorority at the home ings helped carry out the Christ-B. Kurtz of the college of engineering of President and Mrs. Walter A. mas theme. Guests at the affair is general superintendent. Each de- Jessup, 102 E. Church street, Games were Ed Clapp, A3 of Shelby; Mr. partment of the church school has were played during the evening. a part in the program. Bags of candy will be given to the children at the close of the performance.

Sigma Pi

fraternity house was Lyell Van. Delta Upsilon

Lawrence Quigley, P of Eldon, of Roopville, Ga., spent the week end in Des Moines.

Sigma Delta Chi

Clarence Wood, J4 of Evanston, ner and a business meeting.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity house. It was the fraternity's annual Christmas dinner.

Gamma Phi Beta Ruth Webber, student at Ste- Beta Theta Pi

phens college in Columbia, Mo., was Phi Beta sorority house. Mrs. Semonds of Minneapolis was

a Sunday dinner guest at the house.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega sorority members held their annual Christmas party Saturday night. Gifts were exchanged and a program was pre

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha sorority members entertained at an informal Christmas tea Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Furlong poured. Small Christmas trees and red candles formed the table decorations.

Week end guests were: Audrey Underkoffler of Newton, and Evelyn Neese of Des Moines.

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Degrees at Annual Mid-Year Convocation Marked by the awarding of first and advanced degrees, the University of

The ceremony occurs a day follow Mrs. A. H. Hempstead. 615 S. ing the beginning of the second se T. H. Wright, and Mrs. U. S. Albright semester examinations end Jan. 28, it will be assistant hostesses. Officers is expected that the candidates will

0. E. S. Will

Officers will be elected at a meetenvelopes to this meeting. A Christ- ing of members of Order of Eastern draulics laboratory have secured Star tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the ciety of the First Methodist Episco. vegetables. Dancing and refreshments will follow the meeting. Mrs. J. W. Willard is in charge of

ga sorority house were: Gene Bloom bara Gray Risley, Dec. 17, 1932 at assistant hostess is chairman of the of North English, Helen Wareham University hospital. Dr. Risley is an

The annual Christmas dinner was held last night with Prof. Fred J. gation. Everyone is invited, Mrs. E. C. Darling has charge of Lazell of the school of journalism the program for the Reed auxiliary of as guest. Following the dinner the Delta Gamma the First Presbyterian church. The Christmas party was held. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. | pledges put on a program for the

Alpha Delta Pi

The committee in charge of the sas City, and Betty Soleman of affair included Mrs. Van Crawford, Iowa City. Mrs. Ed Hogan, Lilian Filean, Cath- Week end guests at the house erine Switzer, and Mary Louise | were: Mary Morehead of Fairfield,

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house were: City, and John R. Cronin, L2 of Des Moines.

Triangle

The annual Christmas dinner of Ill., was pledged to Sigma Delta Triangle was held at the chapter time gifts were collected to be sent Chi, professional journalism frater house last night. Following the din- to the poor in Vest, Ky. This is nity, at the regular meeting of that ner, movie films of activities of othgroup held Sunday night at Iowa er Triangle chapters were shown, Union. The pledging followed a din- and a program was presented by the pledges, Jack McGovern, E2 of Clinton was in charge. T. P. Tigue Kappa Delta of Davenport was a guest.

Gamma Alpha

Gamma Alpha fraternity held its annual Christmas party Saturday

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Delta Theta Phi

### **PERSONALS**

Prof. Frank E. Horack, Jr., of the law faculty at the University of West Virginia, is spending the holidays with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Horack, 120 N. Dodge street. He will also attend the meet ings of the American Law School association in Chicago before returning to the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Wilson end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Stout, 422 S. Dubuque street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams of Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived here vesterday to spend Christmas at the ome of Mrs. Bessie Adams.

Martin E. Nelson, United States engineer, has returned to Iowa City after a week in Vicksburg, Miss.,

engineer's office located at the hyand Clarence Cox of Hills.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Risley an Week end guests at the Chi Ome. nounce the birth of a daughter, Bar-

> The Jewish Literary club will hold its first meeting Dec. 21 at 8:30 p.m. at Agundas Achem congre-

Blue and silver candles and white Christmas trees decorated with blue note at the Delta Gamma sorority dinner Sunday noon. Ice cream Alpha Delta Pi alumnae chapter molded into tiny Santa Claus, holand Mrs. Fred H. Lundgren of Kan-

and Edith Knox of Cedar Rapids.

Delta Zeta

Ten couples were entertained Phi Delta Theta Adele Urbach of Dubuque, Mary Sunday night at the Delta Zeta sor- Dr. and Mrs. Vane of Cedar Rap. A2 of Iowa City: Eugene Clearman, spent Sunday in Cedar Rapids, By. Louise Comstock, a student at Lin- ority house at a waffle supper. spent Sunday in Cedar Rapids, By. Louise Comstock, a student at Linority house at a wattle supper.

Jeanne Walsh, C4 of Davenport, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity Grimes, A1 of Colesburg, and anority house at a wattle supper.

Jeanne Walsh, C4 of Davenport, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity Grimes, A1 of Colesburg, and an-Arnold, G of Moline, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Russel Beeson of Iovis spent the week end at home. Helen house. Wendell Delizell, A1 of Ce-nounces the pledging of Robert Tay

Griffith of Elkader, was a week end Griffith N of Elkader, was a Sunday dinner guest at the house, Saturday night the sorority held

its annual Christmas party. At this the annual social service project of the sorority.

Actives, pledges and alumnae wer entertained Saturday night at a slumper party at the Kappa Delta sorority

Members of the committee in charge were: Vera Hanson, C3 of Iowa City, and Alberta Manahan, A3

a week end guest at the Gamma Theta Pi fraternity house were; Mr. Delta Theta Phi's annual Christ and Mrs. Dud Harris of Kalona, mas party had as its featur a pro-George Alt, Edith Knox, John Cher- gram presented by the pledges for ry and Florence Weatherton, all of the entertainment of the actives.

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### Scout Group Initiates 8

Alpha Phi Omega Has Ceremony at Union for New Men

Formally initiated Sunday into Alpha Phi Omega, national honor- the sorority colors, were white ary scouting fraternity were: Don Christmas trees hung with blue W. Paden, A2 of Iowa City; Bedent balls and silver icicles and blue ta-B. Gallup, A1 of Council Bluffs; pers in silver holders. The guests Mahmud M. Ghandeur, E4 of Beirut, were seated at one long table, Syria, and Robert R. Buell, A3 of Webster City.

lege of medicine, and Prof. C. H. catine. Six employes of the United States McCloy of the physical education de-

leave of absence and will visit their sided over by Arthur W. Hannes, J3 A3 of Erie; Pat Pearson; Mr. and homes. They are H. E. Howe of of Council Bluffs, and included Mrs. William Castles; Norma Chase asked to bring a can of fruit or Cresco, Marvin J. Webster and speeches by Dr. Lambert, Scout Ex of Muscatine; Edith Helmer, A2 of Charles D. Rieck of Minneapolis, 1 ccutive Glenn Fordyce, Mr. Buell, lowa City; and Evelyn Brown, A3 Minn., Carl Jetter of Maquoketa, G. Andrew Ammann, G of Boom of Iowa City. Franklin Dinges of Omaha, Neb., ton, N. J., and W. Keith Weeber, E4 of Iowa City.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house were: Joe Webber, A1 of Neola; Ruth Burchard, A4 of Cedar Rapids, and Ruth Webber, student at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo. Frank Phelps of Cedar Rapids was a guest at the house yesterday. He is a former student of the uni-

sity of Alabama. W. J. Teeters, Dr. Parsons of Iowa Mo., who lives at Atlantic. City, Prof. R. B. Kittredge, Glen Kenderdine of Iowa City, Thomas Parsons of Iowa City, Phillip Wal. Theta Xi ker, L3 of Iowa City, Robert Giles, Cedar Rapids, and B. J. Bradley.

in Christmas colors and were light- of Cedar Rapids. ed by red tapers.

kertained the actives and guests, and presents were exchanged.

The annual Christmas party of

the fraternity was given last night. Phi Delta Phi A play put on by the pledge group featured the affair. Presents were exchanged.

Phi Gamma Delta

Prof. Fred J. Lazell of the school of journalism was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, James Hogan of Cherokee was a week end guest.

the fraternity were held. The pledges presented a play for the ac- secretary for the fraternity was tives and presents were exchangd, luncheon guest yesterday,

# Students Tell

Announcement at Z. T. A. House

Louise Philpott, A3 of Boise, Idao, and Weller Fisher, A4 of Schenectady, announced their engagement Mrs. Seilhamer with the usual five pound box of candy which was passed during din- Entertains Club ner Sunday noon at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house. Mr. Weller is to her bridge club last night when

The table appointments which Dutch room of Hawk's Nest cafe. were carried out in blue and silver,

Guests at the dinner were: Prof. Beth Wellman of the child welfare Initiation caremony was held at department; Helen Reich, G of Mor-Iowa Union, and was preceded by avia; Paul Campbell, L1 of West a formal dinner, Four honorary Side; Mr. Fisher; Frank Wettstein, embers were also initiated at the L1 of Davenport; Robert Dorcas; ceremony, being: Dean C. A. Phillips Claire Holck, A3 of Reinbeck; John Shane, A2 of Pilot Mound; Doris of the college of commerce; Law- Jacobsen, A3 of Iowa City; Ed Gil- R. Good, 'A1 of Waukee; Wilma ence V. Griswold, G of Ft. Madi- fillan; Maurice Bates, C4 of Iowa son; Dr. A. E. Lambert of the col- City; Robert Asthalter, A3 of Mus-

Charles Tabb. E2 of Joliet: Lee Wagner, G of Iowa City; Lee Metz-A "good will" program was pre ger, G of Olds; Charles Schneider,

were entertained at a Christmas cozy at the chapter house at 10 p.m. Sunday. Everyone present brought a gift for the Christmas box which is sent annually to the Zeta Tau Alpha national philanthropic project at Currin Valley,

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house were: Margaret Goodman of Mason City, and Betty Jean Barnes of Des Moin-

The annual Christmas party of Sunday dinner guests of the sorthe fraternity was held last night ority were Dean Wartchow, G of Preceding the party a Christmas Eldora, and Barbara Busse, a studinner was held. Guests were: Dean dent at Christian college, Columbia,

E2 of Waverly, Frank Phelps of the Theta Xi fraternity house were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Samuelson of The dinner tables were decorated Cedar Rapids, and James Linsley

The pledge group entertained the Following the dinner, pledges en- actives at a Christmas party held last night,

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi fraternity announces the initiation of John Van der Zee,

William Weaver of Wapello was

a week end guest at the Phi Delta Phi fraternity house. A pledge stunt featured the fraternity's Christmas party held at

the chapter house last night.

Delta Tau Delta

Last night the regular Christ- John Grim, A2 of Iowa City, and mas dinner and Christmas party of Ben Douglas, G of Cdera Rapids. Ted Bergman, national traveling



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at a dancing and bridge party in Geneseo, Ill. the Spanish room of Hawk's Nest Fisher, Philpott Give cafe last night. The guests included Marjorie Shane, Burdette Marquart, Winifred Nolan, Marion Spicer, Gretchen Gibbs, Merton Spicer, Helen Smith, Reed Shelton, Genevieve Gordon, and Dale Koser.

Mrs. Merl Seilhamer was hostes she entertained 12 persons in the

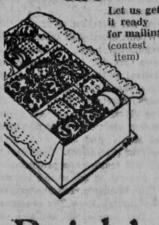
Kappa Phi

Initiated at a ceremony held in the Methodist church Sunday morn ing were 10 new members of Kappa Phi, Methodist student women's or

The initiates are: Gretchen G. Gibbs, A4 of Iowa City; Verna J. Nelson, A1 of Iowa City; Dorothy M. Petersen, A2 of Britt; Louise



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Leeper, C3 of Pleasanton; Ruth S. Smith, G of Dickinson, N. D.; Elizabeth Highbarger, A3 of Muscatine Ruth Fullerton and Kenneth Gil- Margaret Gault, A4 of Crawsfords-more entertained 10 of their friends ville, and Genevieve Gordon, A3 of

Phi Beta Delta

Phi Beta Delta fraternity held its tenth annual Father's day banquet present by Larry Griswold, who Sunday noon. Forty attended the played the part of Santa Claus. affair. A. Bass, '29 of Cedar Rapids, was toastmaster and introduced | der of the evening. the following speakers: Lou Shulman, '31 of Iowa City; Ben Golob Li of Toledo, and Henry Eransky, Kappa Alpha Psi A1 of Waterloo.

The following were elected officers of the organization for next ids. year: Nathan Kalman, E3 of Glen wood, president; Ben Golob, L1 of Toledo, vice president; Normand Acacia Rosenberg, A4 of Weehawken, N. J., treasurer, and Bernard Hirsch, A4 of Chicago, secretary.

Phi Epsilon Kappa essional physical education frater.

nity, held a Christmas party yester. day evening at the home of Prof. Ernest Schroeder of the physical education department. Gifts were distributed among the

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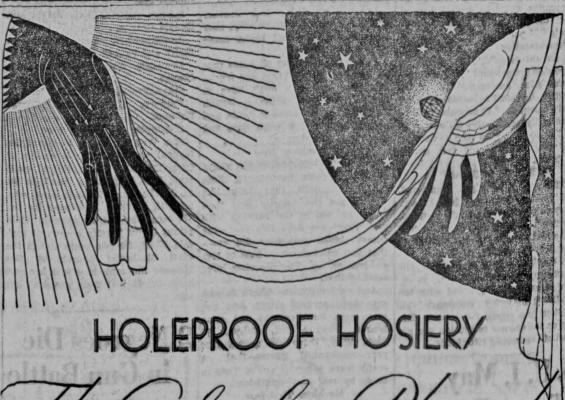
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#### Tickets Ready Jan. 6, Dance Committee Announces

Tickets for the Military Ball, first all-university formal dance of the year, will go on general sale at 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 6, it was decided last night at a meeting of the general committee. The dance, scheduled for Jan. 13, will feature Herbie way and his orchestra.

Dorothy Lamour, radio "It" girl, will also accompany the orchestra as vocalist, it was announced last night. The entertainers will come to the Iowa campus from the Aragon ballroom in Chicago, and will also play for the University of Wisconsin Pre-Prom.

Sale of tickets to students registered in military will be opened Wednesday, Jan. 4 at 8 a.m., with blocks of tickets being reserved until Thursday, Jan. 5, at 10 p.m. for advanced course, basic course, O.R .c members, and non-commissioned students who have completed advanced training.

All ticket sales will be completed at Iowa Union desk for the function this year, it was also decided by the committee.

#### Frank E. Meacham Named Worshipful Master of Masons

Frank E. Meacham, 328 S. Clinton street, was chosen last night to succeed Prof. J. Hubert Scott as Worshipful Master of the local Masonic lodge, No. 4, A.F. and A.M. for the coming year, The annual election was held at the Masonic temple, 312 E. College street, dur ing the regular bi-weekly meeting.

Other officers named at this meeting are: Dillard W. Bray, senjor warden; Warren W. Norris, junior warden; W. E. C. Foster, treasurer emeritus, a newly created office; Berton V. Bridenstine, treas-Prof. A. H. Holt, trustee.

#### Actress Arrested in New York Theater

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)-An actress identified by police as Mary, Wilson, was arrested at a theater where she was appearing today on a warrant from Minneapolis.

Miss Nolan was taken into custody as she entered her dressing room in a Third avenue theater af-

taken to police headquarters.

The nature of the charge against her was not immediately ascertain-

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Theta Tau Theta Tau fraternity pledges entertained the active group at the annual Christmas stag party held the Sigma Pi fraternity for three deslast night at the chapter house. In titute children. charge of the affair were Garland W. Howe, Prof. Raymond B. Kitt- candies, and cookies that their arms

redge, and Prof. Andrew A. Holt. | could hold.

Don Marsteller, E1 of West Liberty, spent the week end at home. like to come again," Sally spoke for

### DIXIE DUGAN-Gathering Evidence









By PERCY L. CROSBY

GROWS PRIZE CORN



Wilfred Schaller, 18, of Bloom township, Chicago Heights, Ill., photographed at the county building in Chicago with some of the prize corn which he raised, making him champion of his 4-H club ty Sheriff W. F. Dilworth met death urer; John Springer, secretary, and and of his county school. He was awarded a bank account for his as the result of pistol wounds felon-

### Sigma Pi Entertains Needy Children at Christmas Party

loads of Christmas presents.

lander, A2 of Schleswig,

Hosts Visit Them Sometime

"I would like to come over tomor. social service league. ter doing her turn in a vaudeville freckle-faced Barney, 5 years old, as children of the city is an annual affair playlet called "The Strange Case of he played with a new dump truck of the fraternity. The committee in

Mary Harris."

Booked at an uptown station she said she was 26, married, and kying in New York. She was then said she was 26, married, and kying in New York. She was then said she was 26, married, and kying on a new cordurory jacket, interplaced by the Alpha Delta Pi charge this year was Paul Weaver, Alpha Delta Pi charge this ye

"Aw, we can't do that, Barney 'cause they're goin' home tomorrow. "They can come over to our house and play sometime," and Sally, (

years old, smiled as she cuddled a new That was only a small part of the pleasantries that occurred at the Christmas party given last night by

A turkey banquet featured the Gearhart, E3 of Corning, and John evening, during which Santa Claus Prichett, E1 of Ft. Madison, Ed. read Christmas letters, Following mund Jeffries, El of Cedar Rapids, the dinner Santa presented the boys played Santa Claus for the group. with gloves and leather jackets and Faculty guests at the party were; their sister with a big doll and some Prof. Frederic Mavis, Prof. Joseph books. They received all the toys,

"I have had a nice time. I would

### What's Good in Food

Second in Series of Recipes by Iowa City Housewives for Holiday Dishes

This is the second group of favorite recipes of Iowa City housewives in a series to be published in The Daily Iowan. Watch for another set of kitchen favorites in tomorrow morn-

Here is the housewife's champion -the sponge cake that never fails, or so claims Mrs. R. B. Kittredge, 630 S. Governor street.

Sponge Cake

5 eggs, separated 1 C. sugar

1 C, pastry flour

1 level thsp. corn starch tbsps, cold water

1/2 thsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt

1 tsp. lemon extract Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Ice cake with the juice of

one orange and 2 C. powder sugar.

And here is Mrs. Ossie Solem's recipe for-

Cream 1/2 cup of shortening (butter). Gradually add 1 cup of brown sugar. Beat 1 egg and 1 egg yolk. Add that to sugar and butter mix-

Dry mixture: 1 1.3 cup of cake flour, Pinch of salt

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1/2 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. cloves

Add dry mixture alternately with & cup of sour milk. Cover cake dough with following 2 egg whites, 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1/4 cup chopped pecans. Beat

eggs until they fold to a pointthen add brown sugar. Bake cake for 20 minutes at 325 degrees and for 15 minutes at 350

Mrs. D. McAllister Lierle, 603 Riv. er street, has this recipe for-Fudge Squares

1 cup sugar 2 eggs beaten (mix well) 1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup melted butter 2 squares melted chocolate 1 cup black walnut meats

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9 a.m.-Within the classroom Argumentation and debate, Prof. A.

Craig Baird. 11 a.m.-Within the classroom, English novel, Prof. Sam B. Sloan 12 a.m.-Luncheon hour program,

Robert Manley. 2 p.m.-Within the classroom General astronomy, Prof. Charles C

3 p.m.-Illustrated musical chats Guy Bateman. 3:40 p.m.-The extension division

its scope and purpose, Bruce E Mahan. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program, 7 p.m. - Late news flashes, The

8 p.m.-Book review, school of

8:40 p.m.-Dento-facial orthopedia for the child, Dr. J. Elon Rose. 9 p.m. - Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.

9:10 p.m.-Musical program, Mar tin Bruhl.

#### Lay Officer's Death to Felonious Wound

WATERLOO, Dec. 19 (AP)-A and Patrick Griffin.

ney John Gwynne announced he ton. planed to file charges of murder against Brewer and Griffin

Dilworth and H. M. Mitchell, another deputy, were shot when they went to serve a warrant on Brew-Nolan, formerly known as Imogene Small Guests Suggest the little group as they prepared to er and Griffin. Dilworth was fatally wounded and Mitchell is recovleave, their faces smiling above armering in a hospital.

#### Guests at the affair were Margaret Lecker and Lucille Bruner of the Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority held its row and play with you boys," said. The Christmas party for destitute annual Christmas party last night.

### charge this year was Paul Weaver, Alpha Delta Pi

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### AWARDED RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS



The four students of American colleges in the middle Atlantic district who won Rhodes scholarships are shown after they had received the high scholastic awards at Franklin university, Philadelphia. The scholarship includes \$2,000 in cash and free tuition at Oxcorener's jury today held that Deput ford university, England. Left to right are A. Lincoln Gordon, New York, student at Fieldston college; Louis Van Dusen, Jr., of lously inflicted by Elmer Brewer Cambridge, Mass., Harvard; Albert Weinrich of Paterson, N. J., After the inquest County Attor- and F. T. Billings of Pittsburgh, both of whom studied at Prince-

### A. F. I. Brings Carl Moore's Orchestra to

Campus for Jan. 6, 7

Under the auspices of A.F.I., senior men's honorary society, Carl Moore and his orchestra from the Bismarck hotel in Chicago, will play at Varsity and Shadowland, Jan. 6 and 7.

The dances have been scheduled through the cooperation of the Varsity management. They have been made necessary, according to Bailey Webber, L3 of Ottumwa, president of A.F.I., because receipts from the annual I-Blanket Hop Nov. 11 were insufficient to cover the purchase of I-blankets for football major letter men,

No other parties have been scheduled for the week end, the first after resumption of university classes

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### Philosopher Ends Week of Fasting

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)-Dr. Arthur Kraus, philosophy instructor at City college, broke his fast today. Begun more than a week ago, the fast was in protest of anti-semitism

Officials at the Beth Israel hospital, where Dr. Kraus was taken last Friday in a weakened condition, said they persuaded the instructor to end his hunger strike, reasoning that he could be of more value to his race "living instead of dead."

Demand Tax Cut DES MOINES (AP)-The resolu tions committee of the Polk county Farm Bureau today presented demands that tax expenditures and assessments on land valuations be cut to conform with the ability of he farmer to pay.

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Branch exchange connecting all departments TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1932

#### The Relief-Ridden Farmer

A COMPREHENSIVE plan for the relief of the farmer from a \$9,000,000,000 burden of farm mortgages was outlined the other day by a committee appointed by a group of national farm organizations.

Private adjustments between mortgage holders and their creditors, assistance by the federal land banks for delinquent borrowers, the establishment of arbitration boards to assist creditors and debtors in readjustment, and the provision of R. F. C. funds to refinance mortgage indebtedness were the principal features of the proposal.

The first proposition, if feasible, would undoubtedly provide considerable relief. It is doubtful, however, if enough creditors, depressed for the most part themselves in the economic doldrums, could be persuaded that it would be to their own advantage to reduce the sum of their dues.

The second proposal and the fourth appear to be merely the sort of palliatives which have been so staunchly relied upon and have been so futile for the last several years. Merely to loan federal money so that a man may pay private debts, while saddling him with debts equally heavy, seems to be rather poor econ-

The practice can be justified only on the ground that the government, since it has provided relief so liberally to industry, owes at least an equal obligation to agriculture. And that is the basis upon which such relief is being asked. It remains economically unsound.

Economists of repute tell us that relief for agriculture is a hopeless issue as long as our out-of-gear industrial system remains unchanged. The domestic allotment plan, the debenture system, and the proposal outlined above may and will be used as a groping physician uses laudanum to keep the heart beating just a little longer.

Meanwhile the problem will work itself out as such problems are wont to do; the industrial system, cracking under its own weight, will be forced into a semblance of reasonable organization; and the farmer, badly bruised and rather rudely awakened, will find his rightful place in the sun.

### Classes and Culture

THE LAND of the free and the home of L the brave—or, if you talk about the present and are a critical literary realist, the land where men hardly ever read and women commonly read trash . . . where it does a writer no good to write a book that really stimulates because "it would probably only stimulate about 350 people, and no publisher would

This from V. F. Calverton in an 80 minute lecture that condensed the thesis of his The Liberation of American Literature.

The background, tersely: The masses of Europe, downtrodden and oppressed, came to a new world for an economic something that might be called opportunity. They did not come, as Puritans and Quakers had, to preserve in wilderness quiet the tenets of a religious faith. They did not preserve, as did those in the seaboard south, their contacts with the Europe of classes and culture.

The individual thrived as never before: himself his source of food with land of his own; himself his own protection with a gun of his own; himself his preacher with no need for intercession between the individual soul and God; himself his own government through an equality and democracy such as Europe did not know.

There were no classes (except in the east) -for there was too much land. There was no culture-for these men were too busy clearing the soil and harvesting their crops. A great middle class nation whose farmer was no peasant, whose well-to-do formed no aristocracy of real culture and patronage of the

From this a literature that swaggered and pounded its chest and talked with an energy that had conquered a continent. And that literature is dead, with no new faith in anything to take its place, only realism and despair or best sellers to please women's clubs and time killing cultivations of "literary" tastes. The nation is no longer classless; it is beginning to get culture along with its breadlines-but the hope for culture as for underdog classes lies along some new lines: "The trouble with your farmer today is not that he isn't anti-Wall Street but that he's pro Main Street."

This according to Calverton, in his talk here Saturday night. What next? A shrug -that would require another full lecture and remain unanswered; there is no Frederick Jackson Turner to explain the historical significance of this as the frontier has been interpreted. The way out for society is the way out for the individual, in culture no less than in economics.

Whatever does develop, Mr. Calverton deserves credit for having pointed so neatly to the present as a chaotic interlude between a time when "individualism" and "democracy" were more than words to be mouthed, and to a future when new words with new meaning will take hold of economics, politics, religion, literature, art.

#### Don't Is a Horrid Word

NJO MATTER how true the title of this editorial is, there are certain times in the year that call for special sets of "don'ts." Perhaps the rules they embody should be set forth in the affirmative; needless to say they are more effective in the negative. And no matter how aggravated some people become when confronted with "don't do this" and "don't do that" the originators of the regulations doubtless have their best interests at

Anyway, here are the "don'ts" promulgated by the National Board of Fire Underwriters for the Yuletide:

Don't use lighted candles on trees. Don't set up a tree so that it can topple over easily, and don't place it near lighting

and heating fixtures. Don't use paper or other combustible tree ornaments.

Don't allow smoking near Christmas trees. Don't be careless in the use of electrical

equipment or in extended wiring. Don't give small children dangerous toys

such as those requiring alcohol, kerosene, or gasoline. Don't neglect to keep handy something

with which to put out a fire if it does start. Don't keep the Christmas tree up after Dec. 31. It becomes dried out after a very

And whatever you do, Jon't forget where you've put this list after you've clipped it for future reference.

### TODAY'S TOPICS -:-

BY FRANK JAYFE

¶ Economists have long held—and people have long believed-that it is a bad thing to produce much more than can be consumed, but little has been done by producers themselves or by their governments to remedy the situation.

The chamber of deputies in Italy, however, has recently passed a law making producers liable to the extent of \$500 for each director in corporations that insist on enlarging their plants or in any way increasing production without the consent of the government. The government reserves the right, also, to shut down the plants in question.

No new plant can be built, no new products can be manufactured without that consent, which is expected to be rarely given. Even in this time of crisis, says Mussolini, who introduced the bill, certain speculative ventures are reaping a harvest of profit, seriously hindering recovery by preventing a gradual scaling down of industry.

The United States in boom times, it is estimated, can utilize only within 10 to 20 per cent of its total capacity to produce. This excess capacity absorbs investment funds which must be lost because plants cannot utilize all their facilities profitably, and leads to bitter competition to the detriment of profits.

Perhaps the Fascist move is a good one, although curtailing new tools of production, it might also have regulated what already existed. That, however, might be carrying government too far, according to capitalistic views.

It is common belief, however, in America, that the extent to which governmental control is warranted depends on the extent to which abuses exist, or upon the extent to which such control would be in the best interests of all the people. Certainly, the producers would not care for it, while consumers might. Government monopolies are not unheard of in the world-they may still come to the United

¶ Starting Jan. 1, 1933, the little republic of Nicaragua, with its 650,000 people, will have to make some brand new bona fide resolutions. For by that day, the last of the 1,400 U.S. marines will have left the country's safety to an "army" of 2,500 natives whom they trained for the job. It will be the second time in 20 years that no U. S. "policemen" will be on duty there.

Besides supervising elections and putting down innumerable revolts, the Americans have been busily engaged in humanitarian work, sanitation and relief their specialties. In the course of events, many American lives have been lost in the attempt to keep order.

The U.S. evacuation, which began Nov. 29, was decided upon by the state department because the Nicaraguans seemed to be settling down to peaceful pastimes instead of taking pot-shots at each other from time to time. What they will do when they find themselves without an armed police force is a matter for conjecture. The last time (1925) the marines evacuated after 13 years of service, revolution broke out almost immediately and back the boys

The really significant thing about the Nicaraguan situation is the protection of American interests. Just how far American investors can trust Nicaraguan promises depends on how far the Nicaraguan government can trust rebel leaders like Sandino, et al. And that, experience has shown, is not a very long way.

Book Bits— (From Hitler by Emil Lengyel)

In the beginning, there was the First Empire when brave Hohenstaufen kings battled the Popes. It was destroyed by Germany's own dissension and was long dead when Napoleon extinguished the ancient title and began to usurp the crown of the Holy Roman Emperors. The second empire saw light in the shadows of the walls of Paris when Prussian troops stood guard on the Butte-Chaumont. It endured until a stab in its back by criminal hands, as the Nazis say, put an end to its youthful existence. After November 1918 the Reich ceased to be German, in Hitler's view. He is now working to build up the Third German Reich in accordance with the program outlined above. It will be Germany's own, inhabited by millions of Knights of the Holy Grail. At the head of the Aryan hosts will stand Adolf Hitler, looking grim and severe, with two small tufts of moustache under his nose.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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CAN YOU READ THIS ?

### General Notices

Library Books

It is requested that books borrowed from the university libraries which fall due during vacation be either returned or renewed before individuals leave Iowa City for the holiday period. GRACE WORMER, acting director, university libraries

Library Hours

During the holiday recess, beginning Wednesday, Dec. 21, the library reading rooms, education-philosophy library, and foreign language libraries will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. They will close at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20. Special hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

GRACE WORMER, acting director, university libraries

Students Remaining for Holidays All students, men and women, who are remaining at the university during the Christmas holidays are asked to meet for a few moments in the Y.W.C.A. conference room, Iowa Union Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 8:45 p.m., or immediately after the community Christmas music festival,

### Prince and American Heiress "Ideal Match" That Burnt Out

Rocks of Incompatibility Ended Matrimonial Voyage of Georgian Nobleman and Beautiful Bud of Astor Tree.



PRINCE and PRINCESS ALEXIS MOIVANI

NEW YORK - That it is much been living separated from her prince stars in the heavens or the exact vorce court termination of the "ideal house." match" that was struck in 1931 be- The prince, too, say the gossips, erican blue-blood society beauty.

not avoid the rocks of incompatibili- came to her on that account. ty; for that was the grounds alleged before a Dutch court.

the Astor family in America.

Though her parents did not make | Prince Alexis represent Georgia, any strenuous objection to her mar-After the marriage, the couple sailthe most expensive make of cars. in-law's extravagance.

princess repented at leisure and has bara frowned upon his suit.

easier to predict the course of the for the last several months. They further whisper that she will not long endure the state of single blessedminute of the next eclipse than to ness, but has already selected her chart the course of the good ship next husband, a "handsome Spaniard, matrimony is evidenced by the di- a member of an ancient Castilian

tween Prince Alexis Mdivani and the has matrimonial plans, but so far former Louise Astor Van Alen, Am- he has succeeded in keeping them to himself. However, it is recalled that When the Prince married the Am- Mdivani paid marked attention to erican belle, at her Newport home last lovely Barbara Hutton, one of Ameriyear, the union was hailed by the ca's most beautiful and richest sofriends of both as "the climax of a ciety girls, when she visited Paris a perfect romance." But obviously short time ago. Miss Hutton's mothwith even the hand of a prince on er was a Woolworth and most of the the helm, the marital barque could gigantic fortune that is Barbara's

Prince Mdivani is a brother of by the princess in her suit for divorce Prince Serge Mdivani, who was once the husband of Pola Negri, and of The princess, who is now an "ex," Prince David Mdivani, who, for a is a granddaughter of the late James time, was the spouse of Mae Murray, J. Van Alen, United States ambassa- another screen star. The princes are dor to Italy during the Cleveland ad- sons of General Prince Zachas Mdivministration. She is also a descend- ani, who was an aide-de-camp at the ant of John Jacob Astor, founder of court of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia.

one of the Soviet Socialist republics, rying the prince, it is well known at Paris, but by a new non-aggresthat they were not any too pleased at sion pact signed between France and her choice. They refused to give Russia, the "unofficial ambassador their daughter a wedding of import- from Georgia" is no longer recognizance, the ceremony being a quiet af- ed. It seems kind of tough to lose fair with very few relatives present. one's wife and job at the same time. Miss Hutton, who, says the gosed for Europe, where the newly-wed sips, may be the next Princess Alexis, prince went in strongly for polo and has been rumored engaged on many occasions, one of the most notable When the bride's mother went to rumored husbands-to-be being Phil Paris last spring, it was whispered | Plant, former Broadway playboy, who that her mission was to curb her son- was once the husband of Constance Bennett, movie star. At the time of To friends of the couple the final the rumored engagement, it was said curtain on the romance came as no that Phil went off to the jungles to surprise. They say that the lovely hunt lions when the parents of Bar-

#### **Attorney General Issues Opinion on** State Gasoline Tax

DES MOINES, Dec. 19 (AP) - An opinion from the attorney general's not be segregated. office today held that gasoline distributors who pay the state gasoline tax under protest cannot recover such fees, even though the gasoline tax law may be held unconstitutional.

that mere protest of payment in the absence of fraud or duress is a voluntary payment and cannot be recover

The opinion also stated that be cause the state treasurer is required to apportion these fees, they should

### Train Kills Two

MOLINE, III. (AP)-Mrs. Anna Plunkett of Rock Island, and Andy In an opinion to State Treasurer McKegg of Coal Valley, were killed Ray Johnson, it was held by assist- and Sam Bedwell of Coal Valley, ant Attorney General Gerold O. Blake received serious injuries when the had sneaked into Loew's State The- the police. that such recovery hinged on the car in which they were riding was question of whether the tax was paid struck by a train early Sunday ance of "Flesh." As we were walk- "whatever the damage is, I'll pay voluntarily or involuntarily. He held | morning.

BEHIND THE SCENEC - IN HOLLYWOOD -STUDIO GOSSIP

tween Frances Marion, ace scena- 'The Big House.'" rist, and some of the officials at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Miss Marion believes that Walbelieves it so confidently that she is

at the idea. They think that "The the interest in the early prison film. the bed. They're doubtful about sequels any-

But Miss Marion perseveres and, because she is so often right, the rushed up to examine him for officials have agreed to hold an open mind.

As it happens, I can cite an in- bed, stared at the uniforms and stance to support her claim. The then at the wreckage around him. other night I ran into Beery, who In drunken dignity, he waved off ater here to see an early perform- "It's all right, boys," he said, Wisconsin? ing down the stairs together, two for it."

memory of film fans? Around this "Mr. Beery, I thought your picture it. With Charles Beahan, too. Of

By HARRISON CARROLL

FILM SCANDAL

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GUY, WHO TRIED TO HELP OUT SANTA

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And here were two typical fans.

lace Beery followers still cherish travelers around the canal picked ports from Paris that John Farrow, the memory of him as "Butch," up a swell story about an earth- busy swain that he is, might be the hero of the "The Big House." She quake in a Central American town, lucky fellow. writing the character into another tumbled buildings and wrought gen- Charles Beahan, Universal's eaststory for Beery and little Jackie eral havoc. A certain hotel stood ern scenario head and a friend of up but was pretty badly wrecked. Sidney's from New York stage days.

So far, certain M-G-M production As the police went through it, they Yesterday I talked with Neguofficials wag their heads dubiously came to a room on the upper floor. lesco. In a slightly foreign accent Champ" and "Flesh" have dimmed furniture was smashed except for about it 15 minutes ago and when

Members of the constabulary happiness." wounds. At the first poke he stirred, at the second he rose up in

HOLLYWOOD-How short is the girls spotted him. One sang out: And so Sidney Fox went and did question revolves an argument be- was great, but I liked you better in all ways to cross up columnists! When Sidney was out here, we all thought that she would wed Jean Negulesco after his divorce was One of 'Hollywood's returning straightened out. Then came re-

SCREEN

COMMENT

It seems that three strong shocks And all the time it was to be The ceiling was caved in and all the (Roumanian) he said: "I learned a willing friend sent me a copy of A man, they knew him for an your newspaper. Well, that's how American, was sprawled on the bed. life is. All I can say is, I wish her

### DID YOU KNOW-

That Spencer Tracy and Pat O'Brien were boyhood chums and roomed together at Ripon college in

That George Raft, as a boy, de livered groceries in New York city? Say

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### **Packers Turn** Guns on Plan for Farm Aid

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Say Allotment Scheme Would Act as Boomerang

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) Predictions that the domestic allotment farm relief plan would prove a boomerang to the hog producer by lowering instead of boosting his income were made to the house agriculture committee today by representatives of the packing industry.

George E. Putnam, economist for Hunter, president of the Hunter Packing company of East St. Louis, Ill., both testified the processing tax proposed to raise funds for paying the producer a premium on his share of the domestic consumption would come out of the farmer's price.

First Witnesses They were the first witnesses for the packing industry. Representatives of the milling and textile industries already have assailed the voluntary allotment plan which organized farm groups want applied to

Hunter viewed "the entire propos tion as an exorbitant tax on food.' Putnam called it "an aggravated sale:

Asked his attitude toward "a small general sales tax to pay the the farmer a premium," Hunter replied:

Three Groups Involved Putnam said three groups were in volved in the proposed tax on hog processing-the producer, the pack-

er and the consumer. "The profit margin normally re ceived by Swift and company is not sufficient to absorb a sales tax of any kind," Punam testified. "Our loss

in 1932 Was \$5,000,337. "Fresh pork is a perishable product. We have to move it rapidly and at the price that will move it. Present retail prices run about \$7.50 a hundred pounds. If it could be passed on, this tax would mean a price of \$10.50. This is out of the question in their way home today than faculty versity Dec. 28.

the present market. Predicts Over Supply

"If it were attempted, I can predict as surely as I can predict the would substitute right and left. would make it absolutely impossible

to raise the price to consumers. ceived for the dissembled hog. It is table on libraries.

"How do you keep operating?" Chairman Jones asked.

"Because it costs me \$3,000 a day just to blow the whistle at my plant if we don't do a thing," Hunter replied. "I continue to buy to take a loss of 20 cents a hundred pounds instead of a loss of 50 cents."

Thieves Rob Grocery BOXHOLM (AP)-Holdup men who entered the Johnson store to-

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Lard, Armour's Simon Pure, 100% leaf, 1½ lb. vacuum tin Cheese, Borden's Loaf, American or Brick, per Canned Milk Northfield, 2 tall cans Dates, bulk Hallowi, 3 lbs.

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DOOMED TO DEATH



Snarling profanities and struggling with bailiffs, James ("Iggy theory, and have re-established the the Bad One") Varecha (indicated by arrow), 17 year old Chicago unity of the poems. "I wouldn't be so much against bandit, killer and attacker of women, is shown here being taken that. It wouldn't be a bad thing to from the court room in Chicago immediately after he was sentenced to die in the electric chair on Feb. 17 for the murder of Frank

### **Vacation Times Mean Round** of Conventions to Iowa Faculty

Heads, Members of Departments, Schools Plan to Attend Various Meetings During

Days of Christmas Holiday No sooner will students be on Professors, to be held at Yale uni sical program before an audience of

and the consumer can't, it must Perkins, Philip Mechem, Mason unemployment insurance." come out of buying prices. Hogs are Ladd, and Paul L. Sayre, Helen S.

for hogs, but just the reverse is of the department, and Minnie A. Keys, instructor, will attend the Hunter said he was operating at a sixty-fourth annual meeting of the American Philological association at Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 28-30, Miss Keys will appear on the program. Professor Flickinger is secretarytreasurer of the national organiza-

> Two members of the Romance to attend a meeting of the execuanguages department faculty will tive committee of the division of attend meeting. Prof. Stephen H. engineering drawing of the Society go to a national convention of the Education, Dec. 28-31. This is being held in his family, will leave Wednesday for the committee's proposals.

Attends Pennsylvania Meeting

Also in the Romance languages department, Prof. Grace Cochran Science in Atlantic City, Dec. 27-31. will attend the Pennsylvania state meeting of the Modern Languages association, at Harrisburg. Prof. Erich Funke, acting head of

tend the national meeting of the American Library association in same organization, and will give Chicago, Ill., Dec. 28-31.

The first is a national convention of botany department. American Association of Physics Physical society, Dec. 29-31.

Prof. B. V. Crawford will attend the date has not been set. Mr. Neff is Modern Languages association con- president of the council. vention, and a meeting of the

Goes to Atlantic City

matics department, to Atlantic City.

In the college commerce Prof. companied by Sara Frank. ciological society at Cincinnati, ukkah,

In the college of engineering, the department of engineering drawing leaves today for Lafayette, Ind.,

Ohio, Dec. 28-31.

Leave for Chicago the German department, will at the mid-winter meeting of the litical Science association.

The convention of the American In the physics department, Prof. Association for the Advancement of C. J. Lapp will attend two conven- Science, at Atlantic City, will attions, both at Atlantic City, N. J. tract Prof. W. F. Loehwing of the

Teachers, Dec. 28-30. The other is al administrator, plans to attend a the annual meeting of the American meeting of the executive committee of the University Hospital Ex-From the English department ecutives council in Chicago, Ill. The

Two members of the political American Association of University science department faculty, Prof.

### NOTICE!

Iowa Union Dining Service Will Close Tonight, Dec. 20 After 7 p.m.

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### **Talk Throws Shadow Over Wolf Theory**

Evidence purporting to refute the unity of authorship of the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey." was reviewed

Friedrich August Wolf was an eighteenth century German scholar who advanced the theory that these two poems, usually attributed to Homer, were not the work of any one man, but a combination of floating lays of anonymous authorship made in the sixth century B

due to this revision, the Wolfian theory stood almost unchallenged for 150 years, Professor Flickinger, curable disease, Robert Bruce

of the theory

substantiate the geography Homer and the Greek myths, and Professor Flickinger said.

#### Three Hundred Hear Music Presented by Des Moines Quartet

Synagogue music and operatfic se lections were interspersed with lullabys and humorous folk songs, as Cantor Aaron Edgar and his quartet of Des Moines presented a munearly 300 in natural science auditorium Sunday night.

The annual meeting of the Ameri- the Philo club, Jewish organization, Seven members of the college of can Association for the Advance- as a part of its observance of Han- lege, the University of Minnesota, law faculty will attend the conven. ment and Science will attract Prof. ukkah, the "festival of lights." It Henry L. Reitz, head of the mathe- was broadcast over station WSUI.

The recital included solos by Can-N. J., Dec. 27-31. He will participate for Edgar, Mrs. Jeanette Brown, so ber of A.F.I., senior men's honorary A2 of Ventnor, and Elizabeth Tay-"Substitution and perishability They are Dean Eugene A. Gilmore, in a symposium on "Stabilization of prano, and Mrs. Sonia Sands, con- society; won a major "I" in swim- lor, A2 of Caldwell, and Professors Percy Bordwell, employment," reading a paper en- traito, and a humorous duet, by ming, was captain of the water polo "If the packers can't pay the tax Clarence M. Updegraff, Rollin M. titled "Lines of actuarial aspects of Cantor Edgar and Irving Yaroslav- team, and vice president of Delta tion of the following: Marion Turn-

based on the daily average price re- tend the convention for a round "Educating the public about com- in biblical times, Prof. Moses Jung Strain, J.D. '32, in Cedar Rapids. mercial education," at a meeting of of the school of religion said in a generally believed that our selling. In the classical languages departprices are based on the price we pay ment Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head Professors C. W. Hart and E. B. in the temple; it is said that the of the same college, will attend the being replenished with oil, thus acannual meeting of the American So- counting for the eight days of Han-

## Prof. Frederic G. Higbee, head of School Proposals Get

DES MOINES, Dec. 19 (AP) -The legislative committee on the reduc Bush, head of the department, will for the Promotion of Engineering tion of governmental expenditures today said it was gratified that a joint Modern Languages association at From the same college Prof. meeting of the Iowa Teachers association Yale university, New Haven, Conn., Floyd A. Nagler, accompanied by ciation last Saturday had approved

conjunction with the meeting of the a month's vacation. He will attend Ed R. Brown, committee secretary American Association of Teachers the winter meeting of the American said that all proposals affecting the of French, of which Professor Bush Society of Civil Engineers in New schools were the result of conferences York city, Jan. 17-20, and possibly between the leading school men and the convention of the American As- women of the state and the commit-

> From the university libraries will Prof. Kirk H. Porter will go to Dego Grace Wormer, acting director, troit, Mich., Dec. 27-30 for the an and Robert A. Miller, supervisor, to nual meeting of the American Po-

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Resting on the assumption that authorship of the poems antedated orally and finally polished and harmonized by later writers, and that the artistic unity of the poems is

Prof. John A. Scott of Northwestern university was first to seriously question the authenticity

Extensive linguistic tests applied Charles Jonah, would suffer to the Homeric poems by Professor Scott during the last 25 years bave shown the fallacy of the Wolfian which he attempted suicide by

Recent archaeological discoveries lend support to the unity theory. Hoegh, J. D. '32,

### Leo A. Hoegh, who received his J.D. degree from the University of

Newton high school.

**Chosen Sectional** 

Pleads Not Guilty

with intent to rob in connection

with the robbery of a Cincinnati,

Ia., bank May 26, pleaded not guilty

today. His trial was set for the

EXPLANATION OF SUN-

DAY'S CARTOON

Santa Claus, many of our mod-

ern Christmas customs were

brought here from Holland. In

accordance with their native

habits the children of the set-

tlers of New Amsterdam would

place their wooden shoes on the

doorsteps of their houses ex-

pecting the Christmas saint to

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the disapearance of the wooden

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#### **Approval of Teachers** Ripley Explanations

### Planes, Automobiles, Trains Aid in Mercy Slayer Carrying Iowa Students to Distant

A few thousand miles' vacation is of Boise, Idaho, will visit in Philnothing to University of Iowa stulents, a survey yesterday showed. Travelling by plane, automobile,

try, as well as a few spots in midocean. Although this vacation is three days shorter than those of

Honors for the longest trips go to three girls: Ruth Rodamar, A3 of Janet Parker, G of Toronto. Waterloo; Mary Louise Field, A2 of Des Moines, and Eleanor Alford, A2 of Waterloo. Miss Rodamar and Miss Field will go by plane from here to San Francisco, and then by boat to Tahiti. The entire trip will take five days each way. Miss Alford is spending her vacation in

Travel by Plane

Because he could no longer Miles Jackson, A2 of Los Angeles, bear to see her suffer from an in-Cal., is another student who will travel by plane, in this instance to Jonah (above) of Newton, Mass.,

killed his 60 year old foster moth-Donald Pryor, J3 of Burlington, er, Amanda Jonah, with a hamand John Pryor, J3 of Burlington, mer and a razor. Then, deciding though by a more conventional that his 58 year old foster father, means, train. John Pryor will leave tomorrow; Donald Pryor, Friday, mental anguish on the loss of his Although for the first time in wife, Robert killed him too, after four years students living in the eastern states are not chartering a slashing his wrists. The boy is bus, many of them will go by other 19, a former basketball star at means. Those going to New York city are: Stanley Swartzman, L3 of Des Moines: Leo Siegel, A1 of New York; Max Druker, A4 of Marsh tine; Leo Newman, A2 of New York; Kenneth V. Lawrence, A1 of New York; Caesar Ruggieri, A2 of Head of Pi K. A. New York; John Nobilletti, M4 of New York; Pirkko Paasakivi, A3 of

> New York, and Mary Weeks, A3 of Will Go to Brooklyn

City, will go to Brooklyn, N. Y .; Kenneth Barker, C3 of Keosaqua, will go to Bath, N. Y., and Benjamin Koppelman, D3 of Brooklyn,

Barbara Muller, A3 of Lamoni, and Francis Tousley, A4 of Lamoni, will vacation at Elmhurst

Three students will spend their Jersey. They are: Eva Abegg, A4 of Perth Amboy; Robert Brandon

sky, baritone. The quartet was ac- Theta Phi, as well as president of bach, A1 of Hazleton, Pa.; Dorothy his social fraternity. He is at pres- Turnbach, G of Hazleton, Pa.; Moylan, law librarian, will also at- Earl G. Blackstone will lecture on The "festival of lights" originated ent practicing law with Paul R. Thomas Richards, G of Iowa City, becca Hearst, A1 of Pittsburgh, and Henry P. Evans, G of Pittsburgh, who will vacation at their respec-CENTERVILLE, (AP) - Lew tive homes, and Louise Philpott, A.

> LAST TIMES TODAY William Haines in "Fast Life" with Cliff Edwards

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Corners of Country for Vacation

Edgar Kloiber, A2 of New Britain, Conn., will go home, as will Marie Atkins, A1 of Gaylordsville, to almost every section of the coun- Conn.; William Alexander, Jr., A2 of New Britain, Conn.; and Arthur G. Wilson E1 of Stanford, Conn.

One "native son" will return to previous years, lack of time is Massachusetts: Daniel Sullivan, C3 of Fitchburg.

The only Canadian going home as far as this survey showed, is

Apparently southern climate has little to offer Iowa students, for the only ones found heading in that direction for any great distance are: Roy Bodine, D3 of Ft. Benning who will go home; Zane Irwin, A2 of Ft. Worth, Tex., who will return to her home, and Ralph Riegelman, M2 of Des Moines, who will vacation at Dallas. Tex.

Westward, Ho! Students from western states who will return home are: Ema gene Whitman, A2 of Pueblo, Colo. Colo.; Julia Belle Norton and Cathryn Woodbridge, both A2 of Lajunta, Colo., and Genevieve Jessup,

G of Chevenne, Wyo. Walter H. Graves, A1 of Osceola. will spend his vacation at Douglas,

Next year, if students are given cation, doubtless we will hear of a few who will take flying trips to Europe, Asia, and South America!

### 1.500 Persons Hear Performance of "The Messiah" Last Sunday

More than 1,500 persons heard the First Methodist church choir of 45 members present Handl's "The Messiah," under the direction of Dr. O. E. Van Doren, Sunday

Solo parts were taken by men bers of the regular church quartet: Anne Pierce, soprano; Hazel Chapman, alto; Harold Stark, tenor; and Roy Maxwell, bass. Accompanists

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### **Music Head** Talks Before **History Class**

History of eighteenth century mu ic was outlined yesterday by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the nusic department, in a lecture before Prof. George G. Andrew's Euro-

Musicians of the eighteenth cen ury depended largely upon the old system of feudal patronage, and were often little more than servants, Professor Clapp declared,

tury-an elaborate type of church music evolved over a period of eight centuries, and a secular music of little academic standing, chiefly made by plucking string instru-

"Instrumental music received a great impetus by the mechanical improvement of instruments during the eighteenth and early nine teenth centuries," he said.

Beggars, racketeers, church sing family were pointed out as five century. Sebastian Bach, in particu lar, was cited as the fore-runner of the newer classical music that fol

Professor Clapp illustrated his lecure by several piano selections rom Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven.

Men Wounded by Shotgun

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) - O. L. erdl and Ted Merrifield, both of Cedar Rapids, were wounded when a shotgun shell exploded premature ly when they were hunting

vere Maude Whedon Smith, organ ist, and Vera Marsan, pianist It is planned to make the per 'ormance of "The Messiah" an annual Christmas affair at the Meth-



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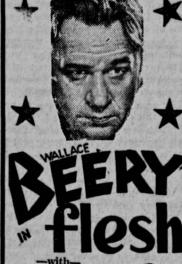


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LATE NEWS -FRIDAY-

MERCHANTS NIGHT

Hawkeyes

Take Rest

Coach Williams Gives

Week Vacation.

Each of the University of Iowa's

Not only have the Iowans

marred the record of Bradley

Tech. Monmouth, and Drake.

but in defeating Carleton last

Saturday, 34 to 19, they snap-

ped a winning streak at 13

Now the team coached by Rollie

Williams has convinced even th

aliber in the conference rac

skeptics that it is of first division

Christmas Recess Curtailed

which ends Dec. 27, the squad mem-

pers will return to Iowa City for

is the only test remaining before

the Big Ten campaign opens, with

the Bisons scheduled to come here

Both offense and defense now

are functioning with surprising

efficiency for December. The team has four high class

guards, with Ben Selzer, John

Grim, and Ed Break as stand-

outs; the Iowans' defense has

restricted opponents to a 2014

Swift passes, sudden dribbles, and

alert snatching of rebounds from

both backboards characterizes the

Iowans' play. On attack, tremend-

ous power has been flashed, for the

A dozen men are in the scoring

The other four high men are

Ivan Blackmer, forward who was

kept out of the Carleton game by

illness, 27; Howard Moffitt, forward,

team has averaged 39 points pe

point average.

After a short Christmas vacation

Undefeated Cagers

## St. Pat's of Cedar Rapids Downs Rambler Five, 24-15, in Rough Game



ID you notice anything different at the basketball game Satur day night? The fans almost for can't go to a game without hooting and crabbing, no matter how good the to the officials, and almost as much of an upset to the Carleton team as was its sound trouncing.

It certainly proved that Iowa fans can conduct themselves in as sportsmanlike manner as anyone else. Of course, there is no reason why they can't but for the last few years, they just haven't seen fit to do so. And the hand accorded the Carleton players was mighty fine. Everybody holds a group of rooters in utmost respect that applauds the efforts of the opposition, no matter what the score is. Let's keep up the good work. Iowa has mighty fine prospects in basketball this year. Why not have a bunch of fans that are as fine as the players? Looks like that is what will

get the crowd in the right attiapplause for opposing players. They Were the most active at the Carleton game that they have been this year. more respect for Iowa and her teams than they have in the last few years

This vacation will no doubt be welcomed by Rollie Williams, for it will give his squad a chance to get away from the campus for a week and give the epidemic of flu a chance to die down. To date, only three men have been unable to report because of sickness, and at present only Ivan Blackmer, regular forward, is laid up. For the first time in several years, Rollie has enough good material to be able to substitute freely without weakening his team.

his strongest team on the floor because of sickness. However, with the reputation of being strongest in free throw, but Rittenmeyer came lers are no doubt banking their hopes. on the future, and planning on re-

And last night's game with St. Pat's of Cedar Rapids was the climax. Joe Maher and Dick Lumsden were the only regulars who could start, and the latter was put out on personal fouls early in the second half, which didn't help the Ramblers any. The game was the roughest seen on a local floor this season, although the fouls were obviously not intentional. This boy Maher has been improving ever since the start of the season. He is a tough boy to get by on defense, and a dangerous man on offense.

THE Pittsburgh Panther football I team has headed for the west

coast for the third time since 1927 to play in the annual Rose Bowl hoping that the third time is a charm The other time they met Coach How ard Jones' Trojans, the Southern California eleven manhandled them with utter abandon. At that time however, they had four all-Americans on the club, and were favored to win those things this time, and from his can halfback, Warren Heller will be anyone big enough to meet him. the man to watch. We'll take the

Have you been down to the skating rink yet? The place should prove popular this snappy weather. Iowa Citians haven't had a real good place to skate that was safe, at least for the last few years, and the rink at Iowa field is great. If they really get hockey under way, the sport should prove popular—at least from the stands. Being the fastest, and one of the roughest, games in existence, if the leagues really get under way, people should be willing to pay a small fee for watching the bat-

N Associated Press dispatch tells A of a record set by Jimmy Hitch team, and an all-American that should rate Ripley. It says:

"No football player can tell his children he blocked one of Jimmy Hitchcock's punts. "The all-America captain of Aub

urn's 1932 gridiron machine booted the pigskin 232 times in three years

### Last Quarter **Spurt Brings** Locals' Loss

Crippled Ramblers But One Point Behind at 3rd Period

> By RON TALLMAN (Assistant Sports Editor)

for three quarters last night, playperior height and walk away with a 24 to 15 verdict in a game that was rough from beginning to end. "Wee Dick" Lumsden, diminutive

St. Mary's forward, kept the "flu until midway in the third period when he left the game by the per sonal foul route, as did Werner of the Irish. Four field goals by the invaders while the Ramblers were going scoreless in that fourth period brought about the inevitable. Maher Good on Defense

The defensive work of Joe Maher the other regular in the starting lineup, coupled with the free throw ability of Adrian Rittenmeyer, captain of the game, did much toward starting Coach Francis Sueppel' team off on the right foot.

John Vogt, performing in Bob Bradley's guard position, opened the scoring with a free throw or Spaight's foul, the first of three committed by the Parlor City captain in the first quarter, Lumsden and it looked as if the Ramblers might pull a big surprise. But Drisscoll, leading scorer of the game with his eight points, followed in for a made free throws before the quar ter ended with the locals ahead, 5

Drisscoll drove in for another follow shot at the outset of the second period and Werner, substitute forward, scored twice in rapid order in fullback, both of Utah; George Atkefore "Wee Dick" could account for emonstration of basketball, which found the rival forces on the floor the greater share of the time, the ball changed hands rapidly during the remainder of the half, Adrian, Rambler, reserve, tieing the count just before the gun with a charity

The Ramblers started fast again Francisco; Stone, Olympic club; Colfafter the intermission, Maher and in, Stanford. Rittenmeyer tallying from the field CO far, Coach Francis Sueppel at to give them a 12 to 8 lead, Spaight guera, San Francisco; Tozer, Califor- Bruce Grove also of the varsity St. Mary's high has been the tallied from close quarter before nia. hardest hit. For the last three Lumsden fouled Eastman for his fourth offense

Many Free Throws The Shamrock guard sank the back with a similar count for the Ramblers. Two more charity tosses on Werner's fourth foul. Eastman tied the score once more from the free throw route, Drisscoll dropping in two as the game reached it roughest of many rough spots. Rittenmeyer's free throw just before the period ended, with the score 16

Mary's marker. The fourth quarter saw the local quintet miss several scoring chances before Eastman scored from the field and Drisscoll dribbled the length of the floor to tally. Cassidy, lanky Irish center, put the game away for the invaders with his only two field goals of the game, both from close quarter,

to 15 for St. Pat's, was the last St.

Take Rest The Ramblers will rest now until after the holidays when Coach Sueppel hopes to have his full strength back in preparing for the classic. No doubt the Panthers are invasion of St. Joseph's of Rock

> MANILA, P. I. (AP)-Heavyweight fighters are a drug on the market here. Eddie Jorge, New York Negro,

managed to get, one fight and won They won't be bothered by either of it by a knockout, but finally had to work his way back to the United exhibitions all season, this all-Ameri- States on a ship. They couldn't find Most Filipino scrappers are featherweights, or lighter.

Emanuel, Glenn

### Get Recognition on All-Catholic '11'

Dennis Emanuel, Irish tackle, was named on the all-state Catholic second team and Joe Glenn, back, was given honorable mention in the selections made by Earl Walsh, conference secretary, Sunday.

Emanuel was recently selected by his teammates to captain the Shamrocks next year. He was one of Coach Emmett Wilkinson's most reliable linemen this year. As a defensive player, he was hard to beat. Glenn, senior, compiled the most yardage of any of the Irish backs. The two men are now playing regular guards on the basketball team, Glenn being co-captain.

was at his best against Georgia Tech, when playing in a heavy rain "As a kicker of the mud-coated ball he sent 22 spirals down the field."

## Announce Awarding of Numerals to Twenty-Three Freshman Gridders

ROUGH? YES!

Keller, g

Werner, f Spaight, g (c) ...... 1

Score by periods: St. Mary's St. Patrick's ..... 2 6 8 8-24 Missed free throws: St. Mary's 10; St. Patrick's 10. Referee: Harrison (Iowa).

### **Assemble Men** for East-West

Dana X. Bible Leaves for Coast Game Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 (AP)-Officials of the east-west Shrine charity football game, to be played here Jan. 2. announced today the 44 players comprising the two squads yould assemble here Thursday. Dana X. Bible of Nebraska, co

coach of the western team, notified headquarters he would reach Denver tomorrow where he is to meet seven Steve Hokuff, end, and Lawrence Ely, center, both of Nebraska: Jack Johnson, tackle, and Frank Christensen son, guard of Kansas, and Buck Koy and Harry Stafford, halfbacks, both of Texas university.

Hollingberry Assists

Bible's coaching associate, Orin Hollingberry of Washington State, is. already here, as are several of the team members include

Tackles - Morgan, Oregon; Hi-

Guards - Hodges, Olympic club;

Santa Clara.

Centers - Rubel, St. Mary's. Quarterbacks - Sander, Washing-Halfbacks - Brovelli, St. Mary's

Schaldach, California; Caddell, Stan Fullbacks - Krause, Gonzaga.

### Irish Prepare for Game at Cedar Rapids

the greater part of the Irish cage practice last night as they went through their last hard workout before the game with St. Patrick's at Cedar Rapids tomorrow night. Four of the squad members were

absent from practice with colds, but service in the skirmish tomorrow. night. The absent members were Glenn, guard, and McNamara, Bill Burger, and Dyorsky, forwards. The Irish stand a good chance to

the Parlor Citians. The Irish from Cedar Rapids were only able to best | time. the local St. Mary's team by nine points here last night and St. Mary's was playing without three a mighty duel was staged between of its regulars. After this game, Coach Dick Con-

nor will give his men a vacation until next Monday when short practices will be resumed in order to get in shape for the revenge game at Clinton with St. Mary's, Jan. 4. The Clinton aggregation turned back the Irish here last week in a hitterly fought contest which was forced to go three over-time periods before the visitors came out vic-

Woman Bowls 300 Score KANSAS CITY, (AP)-Mrs. Cliff Johnson, who competes in a Kansas City bowling league, rolled the first 300 game ever bowled by a woman player on local alleys. Her

previous high mark was 279.

Does the Girl Friend Smoke? If so she will appreciate a carton of cigarettes from one of RACINE'S Cigar Stores



AMERICAN THREAT IN BRITISH GRAND NATIONAL

Troublemaker" over the hurdles as he gets the jumper in shape for the British grand national steeplechase. Troublemaker will be the only American-bred horse in the classic this year. Both its owner and rider believe it will make plenty of trouble for the native entries in the event

Coach Armbruster

Seeks Tank Duals

With Three Teams

Possibility of home and home

dual swimming meets with Iowa

State. Minnesota, and Illinois

for the University of Iowa has

been expressed by Coach David

The Hawkeye coach said he

is negotiating with these insti-

tutions in an effort to frame

one of the best schedules in

It is probable that Iowa will

swim Chicago at Chicago and

that on a northern trip the

team will meet Minnesota and

Aggies Take Up Golf

Iowa swimming history.

A. Armbruster.

Carleton college.

### Jacohsmeyer, Frosh, Wins **University Tank Pentathlon**

Accounts for 489 Out of 500 Points to Take Title

Final standings in the university

other western players. Other west ruck for a grand second place and 478 points.

Jack McGuire, captains of last Ends-Gaddy, University of San year's splasher, increased his total

> Haskins Fifth Others in the first 10 were, in Anderson (428), Chet Mohl (425), Wilbur Wehmeyer (421), Steve Nielson (420), and Hurley (415).

All five first places were won by freshmen, Jacobsmeyer won first in the 50 yard free style, 100 yard free style, and 220 yard free style, as well as finishing well up in the other two events. Sieg copped the back stroke and for a day was first in the breast stroke.

neyer's swimming mate and also of St. Louis, came back the next day to lower the winner's time and to clip some of Sieg's points. Sieg Was Leading Sieg was leading Jacobsmever un-

However, Wehmeyer, Jacobs-

though besting his own previous record, he vielded many points.

emerge winners in the game with and varsity men would shoot across

pentathlon, the 100 yard free style, Jacobsmeyer, McGuire, and Anderson. The former's powerful stroke finally won the race for him a scant half length ahead of McGuire.

Cagers Take To Air COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., (AP)-The Pocatello, Ida., Junior Cardinals will travel by airplane to school in a basketball game here December 30.

118-Pound Captain

EDMOND, Okla., (AP)-Edmond football captain the smallest lad ever to win a letter on its gridiron "Dutch" Wheeler, who weighs 118 pounds and stands 5 feet 2 inches.



### Saling May Race Again

at Marquette

the track.

the university law college. Bid From Marquette

quette in a dual meet.

his spare time. The Aggies won He has not donned a track shoe smashed the world's record for the their first match from Central since mid-August when he was a 120-yard high hurdles when he took member of the American squad the national collegiate crown,

Merry Christmas

To You Students Who Are Leaving Iowa City

for the Holidays We Wish You a Genuine Old

The Taste Tells At

Smith's Cafe

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11 South Dubuque St.

Fashioned "Merry Christmas."

Marvin McAllister, Winfield; Ronald Miller, South English; Frank O'Leary, Cherokee; Harold Owens,

tion high hurdle race may lure George J. Saling, the University of Iowa's Olympic champion, back to Saling, who won the Olympic 110

coach, is teaching the lads to meets. grapple with mashie and niblick in

Receives Bid to Appear in Exhibition Run

An invitation to run an exhibi

neter hurdles title last summer and set a new Olympic record in a trial heat, now is a first-year student in

His first bid for an exhibition race came from Coach Con Jen nings of Marquette, who asked the world's champion to appear at Mil waukee Feb. 11 when the Hawkeye track team competes against Mar

If Saling can arrange his schedule so as not to interfere with his law studies, he probably will apis coming to the fore at Oklahoma next spring and in the summer may which defeated the British Empire After College A. & M. E. C. Gallagher, wrestling return to competition in A. A

Melcher; Mark Panther, Burlington. Rollin Parkins, Iowa City; Joe Richards, Dennison; Kenneth Smith, Correctionville; Robert Stevenson, Waterloo, and Max Tuinstra, Mon Cross country awards follow:

Major "I" Leo Campisi, Rockford, Ill. Minor "I" Richard Bott, Keota; Robert Mc-Elroy, Muscatine; Richard Mitvalsky, Cedar Rapids; Norman Rosenberg, Weehawken, N. J.; Verne game,

Schlaser, Keswick. Numerals C. H. Block, Renwick; Nicholas column, with the total reading 64 Cuthbert, Haddonfield, N. J.; David field goals and 28 free throws for Flage, Waukon; Robert Meeker, an aggregate of 156 points. Howard Clinton: Sidney Melnick, New York, Bastian, giant center, has 38 points, N. Y.; John Wilson, Muscatine; Max made from 13 field goals and 12

Wisgerhof, Sully. Rajah Thrives On Work ST. LOUIS, (AP)-Rogers Horns by, starting his spring training two onths ahead of schedule, gained a half pound instead of losing during 24; Gueldner Krumbholz, forward,

Leo Campisi

Gets Harrier

Five Win Minor "F"

in Cross Country;

7 Numerals

Twenty-three freshmen were

warded football numerals yester-

Only one major "I" was granted

in cross country, that to Capt, Leo

Campisi. Five minor "I's" were

granted while seven cross country

numerals were given freshman hill

Grid Numerals

Football numeral winners follow:

Glen Booton, Audubon; Clarence

Brogden, Boone: George Coulter,

eneca, Ill.; Walter Ewald, Sioux

City; Russell Fisher, Des Moines;

Don Galagan, Buffalo Center; Fer

rill Homilton, Jefferson; Kenneth

Lloyd Hoffman, Sibley; Dwight

Hoover, Iowa City: Casey Jones,

Ames: Leslie Lemkiul, Sioux City

John Lindenmeyer, West Chester;

Herbster, Iowa Falls.

Major Letter

a St. Louis gymnasium,

his first week of heavy workouts in

WHAT?



Former Federal Judge Edwin L Garvin says: "A keen mind, sound judgment and unflagging industry, are required to digest the volumes of laws and decisions facing the practitioner today. The young laws yer can no longer practice by ear and intuition. The science of the law is exacting and difficult."

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ing Tobacco-the favorite smoke among college men. \*Notice how that blend of fine old burleys really helps you think out a difficult problem. Edgeworth is distinctive . . . that's

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Plans Commission on Debt Review

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dent said, "and in accord with our traditional duty as wise and fair creditors whether to individuals or nations, we must honor the request for discussion of these questions by nations who have sought to main tain their obligations to us."

Although he did not specify the nations to be so honored, Mr. Hoo. ver earlier listed France, Belgium Hungary, Austria, Poland, Greece and Esthonia as having failed to make payments on Dec. 15 of approximately \$26,814,000, of which France owed roughly \$20,000,000 and Belgium \$2,125,000.

He mentioned also that Great Britain, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Finfand, Latavia and Lithuania had met payments totalling about \$98,. fied representatives." 686,000, of which England contributed \$95,000,000 and Italy \$1,245,000. tal tonight that difficulty might be of a collective discussion or of dis-

Unsuitable debts but also the world economic of the parley. conference, he said:

tions which can best be carried on with our debtors is wise," he said, nomic and armament questions in

SYNOPSIS

It is the year 1690. The "Cen-

taur" sailing from the West Indies

for England is captured by the cut-

SCRAGGLES-

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SKIPPY—A False Hope

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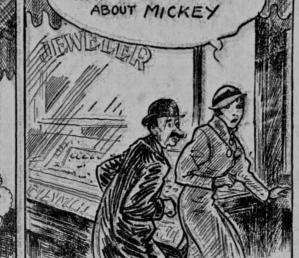
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encountered in keeping the debt Although he did not name Mr. discussion as such out of the world Roosevelt, the president declared un. economic conference, especially with suitable an idea publicly advanced the close link proposed by Mr. Hooby the president-elect. Speaking of ver. He himself, however, declared preparations not only concerning in favor of keeping the debts out cessful outcome of the economic

"It is clear that ordinary diplo- to exclude debt questions from the ed in advance, even though final question "relative to other world matic agencies and facilities are not coming world economic conference agreement might well be contingent. suitable for the conduct of negotia- or from any collective conference on the satisfactory solution of eco. gerated."



THE IMPORTANT THING

NOW IS TO FIND OUT

across the table by specially quali-| "as these are obligations subject | which our country has direct interonly to discussion with individual est." There was speculation in the capl- nations and should not form part

Opposes Cancellation conference would be greatly further-"The decision heretofore reached ed if the debt problem were explor-

Rafael

right 1931, 1932, Rafael Sabatini

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stood sentinel, and who, he sur- | vant with alarm. "But the danger

for the fact that the lamp there de Bernis smiled upon the other's

In the light of the cabin, after gravity. "It is there. At the end of

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his vessel, "The Black Swan," has half-caste's keen-eyed face with its something in hand. Until the plate

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Leach, After seizing the "Centaur," ing to the conversation of those next morning some of the impu-

Leach murders the captain and two, It had disclosed to him the dence which Wogan and Halliwell

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and just what we might do."

away from his senses, to resolve a Bernis himself. Ye'll not persuade problem with which he was con-

Towards midnight he came down "Why shouldn't he be trusting us

the companion, and took his way to keep faith?" Wogan had coun-

flatly opposed to debt cancellation and added that "whatever further

sacrifices the American people might make by way of adjustment of cash payments must be compen-"Yet it seems clear that the suc. sated by definite benefits in markets and otherwise." Earlier he expressed a belief

that the importance of the war debt economic forces in action, is exag-

"In dealing with an economically sick world, many factors become distorted in their relative importance and the emotions of the people must be taken into account."

In giving his reasons for opposing any postponement of the Dec. 15 war debt payments, the president said such a move "would amount to a practical breakdown of the integrity of these agreements." Not only would postponement

Fay Tallies 250 to Take

radine, Captain-General of the Lee-ward Isles; Major Sands, Sir John's middle-aged assistant, who hopes Charles de Bernis, gallant, young the name of de Bernis in a tone serve yourself against my real need that in itself had been informing of you. And now, to bed with you. tenant of the notorious buccaneer. He had gone quietly It has been a heavy day for us all."
Henry Morgan who reformed to enter the service of his King and light, so that he should not be seen. voyagers, or, perhaps, purely from ever, to the add variety.

The Paris Cleaners' aggregation 934 sticks.

crew. The passengers are spared treachery in the minds of those condemned in him. Coming early a like fate through De Bernis' wit. He introduces Priscilla as his wife and the Major as his brother-inlaw. He then tells the pirate chief off the pins for high single count with a big 250 thereby compiling 602 pins for the evening's total high. Lee Glanz was second high for the entire series a convincing story about his leav- then pay him his share of the plun- "Madame de Bernis is in delicate with 598, while Barnes popped up ing Morgan to search for Leach der in cold steel. Wogan had dis- health. Sometimes she sleeps late. again with 225 to take second place in the single game.

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CHAPTER TWENTY			Lind 168		186	509
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Tom Leach followed in the Cen-	herd of wild bulls which the Span-	be doing!				
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	Tom Leach followed in the Cen-	herd of wild bulls which the Span-	be doing?"	Acantian 103	112	100	1
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	the night was bot and most of the	well had been there He talked of	ter. Humour mm. ray out rope.	Gasoline A			
	buccanoors who now made un her	what he had seen; and he knew the	So long as we break our fast, what	200	2	3	
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	hosta wave stowed Thora cluck	lcolled him the Tongellent In a	Judy. Madaine with as many simpers	Snavely 155			
	lamna alamed like aigentia fraffice	tight place de Romie know how to	as a courtesan from Whitehall, and	Wallen 185	195	172	
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				1	2	3	
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	of their chatter and laughter with	of just what they proposed?	"Give me the wardroom by all	Jones 160	210	222	
	of their chatter and laughter with	"Sure now he may be aware of it.	means, says I. I likes to be at my	McInnerney 175	168	177	
			lease at table.	Moffitt 134	192	162	
		But it's the risk he has to take.	I worsh sianned him on the shouls	Blank 140	140	140	
		How could he be helping himself?"		<b>《</b> 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图	-	4	150
	and needed less of all this. His mind	"I don't know," said Halliwell.	Ned. And, faith, we'll let him know	Totals 797	910	853	
	was preoccupied, turning inwards,	"If I did, I should be as spry as de	it."	Recreati		93/9	
	away from his senses, to resolve a	Bernis himself. Ye'll not persuade	So, presently, when de Bernis	A Shall represent the second second	9	9	

was returning, he found an Irishman awaiting him arrayed in sar-

the companion, and took his way to keep faith?" Wogan had countowards the gangway leading to the cabin. Near the entrance to of the old sort. They respected arthis, Wogan and Halliwell leaned ticles. And we'll do nothing to against a bulkhead at the break of the poop in muttered talk. They fell fleet gutted, we'll just be humourable we like it that we'll not be troubling your lively madam and her hilarity ous brother with any more of our silent at his approach, and gave him good-night as he passed them.

The entrance to the gangway was sure we'll be keeping the score, so The entrance to the gangway was sure we'll be keeping the score, so keep to the wardroom." And he passed on, up the companion, to the winging there to light it had been we'll be presenting at the end."

extinguished, and as de Bernis

And then Monsieur de Bernis had

Perfectly. You have my leave to keep to the wardroom." And he passed on, up the companion, to the quarter-deck.

The shipmaster and the lieuten-

The shipmaster and the lieutenand then Monsieur de Bernis had The shipmaster and the neuten-come down the companion, and the ant remained staring at each other a little dumbfounded. "He gives us leave!" said Wogan

now restored to their normal keen- The Frenchman heard his servant ness-that something moved there out. He stood by the table, chin in at last. "Did ye hear that now? He very softly. He checked, to be in-stantly reassured by a voice, ther surprised nor alarmed. stantly reassured by a voice, ther surprised nor alarmed. breathing a word with ghostly soft- "Bien, mon fils," he said, when Pierre had ended. And he added,

He went on, following the invis-thle and inaudible Pierre who had His calm seemed to fill his ser- Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# have caused an abandonment of the

By DICK NORRIS

Single Honor

Generally speaking, the boys didn't do so well last night on the alleys as they have been in the habit of doing, but you know that "splits" spoil any game. Only one 600 score was re corded and it took a big single game to do that. The epidemic of clean sweeps was wiped out last night, how

imassed the high three game total when it rolled 2,262. The Daily Iowan took high team single with

"Chip" Fay knocked the corners

Scores:				
The	Daily I	owan		
	1	2	3	T'l.
Dee	157	179	202	538
Norris	189	159	159	499
C. Tauber	179	190	209	578
A. Tauber	164	110	164	438
Fryauf	156	169	200	525
		807	934	2593
The state of	City Fu			
	1	2	3	T'l.
Roeder	174	124	162	460
Bocek	193	155	165	513
Lind	168	155	186	509
Powers	185	168	178	531
Blank	140	140	140	420
Totals		742	831	2433
Pa	ris Clea			
1	1	2		T'1.
W. Kanak			180	100
Hogan			194	502
The Park of the Pa	178		160	541
I DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY	186		213	598
Randall	169	172	166	507
Totals			913	2622
G:	asoline .			ARRI
	1		3	Ti
Barnes			140	531
Bailey			175	466
Beals	148		168	467
	155		145	460
Wallen	185	195	172	552
Totals	857	885	800	2482
Je:	fferson	Hotel		
101	1	2	3	T'l.

THE RESERVE	- 11			
Totals	857	885	800	2482
Jeffe	erson I	Iotel		
	1	2	3	T'l.
Shoupe	188	200	152	540
Jones				592
McInnerney	175	168	177	520
Moffitt	134	192	162	488
Blank	140	140	140	420
Totals	797	910	853	2560
Re	ecreati	on		
	1	2		T'1.
R. Fay	190	162	250	602
Worthey	159			159
Dvorsky		160	167	327
Blank	140	140	140	420
Blank	140	140	140	420
T. Fay		168		494
Totale	800	770	859	2422

### Krause Leads Irish in Win Over N.U.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 19 (AP)-Notre Dame's basketball team hung up its nineteenth consecutive victory in two seasons tonight, defeating Northwestern 28 to 25 in a close, thrilling game.

The score was deadlocked in the econd period with two minutes of play remaining. Ed Krause, center. gave the Irish their margin of victory with a field goal and a free throw.

## Senator Wagner Criticizes Working Policies of R.F.C.

Technical, Too Legalistic"

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ADDRESS SHE GAVE ?- WHY, SHE / BEFORE SHE

AGO MONDAY THE STORE SHE WAS GOING TO BUY THE

BOUGHT THAT GIFT- !

KNOW HER WELL- THE

YOU - LET'S SEE - IT

WAS TWO WEEKS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)-Restrictions "too technical and too legalistic" as interpreted by the Reconstruction corporation were assailed today by Senator Wagner,

policy to deal with each debtor nation separately, he added, but it state is not entitled to a relief loan "would create a situation where debts would have been regarded as a counterpart of German reparations and indemnities and thus not, only destroy their individual character and obligation but become an effective transfer of German repara. tion. tions to the American taxpayer."

Mr. Hoover also pointed out that corporation's relief funds in a small except in one country, which he did committee of three persons having not name, the taxation required for special qualifications to deal with

quarter of the amounts expended

Says Restrictions "Too Democrat, New York; who said bil lions provided by congress for relief requirement can be met only by was still untouched.

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

SORRY I CAN'T HELP YOU

MORE-

THE NIGHT

DISAPPEARED.

THAT'S WHY SHE

GIFT-

STAVED BEHIND AT

that the reconstruction act be liberalized to give speed to the corp oration's errand of relief, Wagner proposed the following changes: Removal of the \$300,000:000 limitation for loans to states and cities for aid of the needy. Raps State Policy

Clarification of the act to make impossible of interpretation that a Creation of a special fund of \$10. 000,000 for outright grant to states in restoring some 200,000 drifting of relief." young boys and girls to their homes

United States does not exceed one board now handles this fund. Suggests New Plan

Placing administration of the

Permit states and cities to borrow members.

self-liquidating project fund on

YES YOU CAN, SIR!

OF MISS MACKEY'S-

SPOTTED TWENTY

DOLLAR BILL THAT THE

MAN WHO WAS JUST IN

Making the rate of interest on construction loans to states and terminals at St. Louis and Chicago. other public institutions "one half per cent more than the rate paid by the federal government for its most Leap From Skidding recent long term bonds."

Clarification "so that a state may know for a reasonable period in advance how its relief needs are to be met." Wagner pointed out some loans have been made for as short a time as one month and this "was not conductive to proper planning jumped from a car that plunged 100

Mail News Bulletin Children's hospital news, and an

article concerning economies now in which have been mailed by the untversity to 26,000 alumni and faculty Department Receives Four Reels of Films Four rels of 16 mm. films, describ

Visual Education

ing scenes in Germany, have been added to the film library of the extension division's visual education

Loaned to the department by the German Tourist Information bureau, New York city, they are now available to schools, clubs, and organizations of Iowa and surround ing states, for educational purposes. Titles of the reels are: "Along the romantic Rhine," Northern Germany," "Winter in the Bavarian Alps," and Southern Germany.'

#### Crandic Stages Sold to Nevin Bus Lines

CEDAR RAPIDS, Dec. 19 (AP) -Sale of Crandic Stages, Inc., 1,400 mile bus line, subsidiary of the Iowa Electric Light and Power company to Nevin Bus Lines, Inc., of New York city was announced today.

The Crandic system was started three years ago, running from Cedar Rapids to Tipton and thereafter developing to include lines from Chi-Asking in a speech in the senate such estimates are difficult to make cago to Denver, Audubon to Sloux City, Cedar Rapids to Dubuque.

The Nevin line operates chiefly along the Atlantic seaboard, but has

### Car Saves Woman

RATON, N. M., Dec. 19 (AP) -Quick thinking saved Mrs. Harry M. Wiltsey of Webster City, Ia., from almost certain death today when she feet down Raton Pass and was com-

Mrs. Wiltsey was enroute to Colo rado Springs, Colo., when the accident occurred. She said the car skidded and when she found she could not stop it, she jumped.

She was alone in the machine.

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16 to 20	1 4	.39	.35	1 .77	.70	90	.82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.08	1 160	Ty
11 to 25	1 6	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1 1 61	1.1
26 to 30	1 6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.58	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91	1.7
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E WORTH STARKES

### **Martin Gives** Talk on Local Relief Setup

Asks for Cooperation of Community in **Chest Drive** 

In a talk which dealt briefly with the national relief problem and more specifically with the problems at hand in Iowa City, Thomas E Martin, director of the Community chest drive, spoke before members of the Chamber of Commerce at their meeting in the American Legion Community building yester

"There are 500 families in Iowa City receiving aid from the Social Service league in the way of fuel food, or clothing," he said. "Three hundred of these are receiving di

Mr. Martin said that juvenile de linguencies were mounting here as well as in other portions of the state. This increase was blamed situation. Relief agencies, he said, through care of the unemployed.

Speaking of conditions known as I was in New York. The stock mar- Clair will come into her own. ket boom was reaching its height. Prosperity was on every corner. But even at that time, some were forced to eat thrown out food, anything to keep alive.

"I thought that condition could never reach the midwest. But it is reaching the midwest, and threatens to become even more acute unless action is taken at once," he

He urged the members to co operate in every possible way with the chest drive planned for this winter. He said that the goal has been set at approximately \$30,000 or \$2 per person in Iowa City.

During the luncheon Mrs. Charles Baker, secretary of the Christmas seal sale here, presented a short play in the interests of the sale. Two boys took part.

### FRANK NITTI

### **Nears Death Following Duel With Police**

(Continued from page 1) ing forces of Chicago were as Exports were assigned to decipher some of the orders and bills of lading for "wheat and oats" found in the office. Messages in code were given to others to translate. A need of clothing made from flame was sent to the crime laboratory at Northwestern university Detective leaders and State's Attorney Courtney rushed to the bedside of Nitti to question him. He would spends in giving out flour to those

whisked away to the detective munificent federal farm board.

### Nitti's role in the gangland

his emergence last March 24 from wanted stockings big enough to put the federal prison at Leavenworth. after serving 14 months imposed for dodging payment of an income tax figures totaling \$385.84. No desti- street and turning south on Capitol O'Brien of the Bowman Electric comon his \$842,888 share of the Capone nation was mentioned. The other street at the University high school pany will demonstrate the modern profits for three years. He pleaded was in code. guilty, and the talk was that Nitti was to "take the rap" and get out in time to boss things after Al read: "Car Q 132148 out today wheel as a result. Capone went to Atlanta penitenti- think you can buy oats and white

others coveted the title of heir ap- was signed "Schultz Baujar and Sunday from Sioux City where he parent to "Scarface Al" and would N. O." and dated June 1, 1931, at and two state agents last week arfight Nitti's return to power. As the "enforcer," Nitti was re-

puted to have given the orders for "Victim twenty nine forty vest Tree farmer out of \$10,000. the killings, bombings and other violence the Capone gang required forty vestige twenty seven forty for disciplining its henchmen and blotting out its competitors. Identities of Sextet

The sextet arrested with Nitti today identified themselves as Johnny Pope, Louis Masserra, Charles McGee, Martin Sanders, Joseph Parrillo and Louis Carmine, whom police suspect to be Louis "Little New York" Campagnia, one of the toughest gangsters of the nether world.

The papers that Nitti tried to swallow were recovered, but police said it would require expert work to decipher them. One was a penciled note concerning a railway trip, giving the round trip fare at \$96.46, compartment \$43.50, and other <del><u><u></u></del></u>





Give this little girl a great big hand. Not that she needs it, mind you, for she already has a capable pair. She is pretty Clair Auf- shade of its advance. heimer, eye-pleasing bartender at a Broadway hofbrau, and she has the distinction of being the champion beer-carrier of her sex. long as five years ago in the larger The charming fraulein can serve an even dozen foaming beers in her cities, Mr. Martin said, "In 1928 two hands without spilling a drop. If, and when, beer comes back,

Martin Pederson, Red Cross execu-

strap at the top and a red yarn ball

For Work

Major E. L. Titus of the military

department donated \$10 yesterday

to the cause of the American Un-

Only Sleigh Bells

west of the river. The Christmas

lacked only the sound of bells and

Henry Negus, as receiver for the

Mary Myers filed a petition yes-

Jury Holiday

of district court need not report for

Claims

terday afternoon at the court house

had accumulated in the course of

ish, cars going west on Davenport

Sheriff Back

rested H. W. Bush, accused of at-

tempting to swindle a wealthy Lone

Sweltering

Sheriff Don McComas returned

business since the last meeting.

horses- hoofs and sliding sleighs.

employment Relief association.

at the ankle.

### AROUND THE TOW with

DON PRYOR

#### Cigaret Fad

among petty thieves, judging by the number of cigarets stolen during the last few weeks. The Witwer losers. Yesterday a freight car was tree at the foot of the Quadrangle broken into on the Rock Island railroad and thieves got away with hospital tower were full of cheer and seven cases, or 7,000 cigarets.

#### No Garage

W. C. Lantz learned yesterday that the public streets were not meant to be garages when he ap- Mississippi Valley Electric company peared before Police Judge Charles Lift \$681 at the county treasurer's L. Zager and paid a fine of \$1 and office yesterday to pay for license costs for using the streets for stor- plates for eight buses and one truck.

Thirty-five dozen sweaters, or 420 terday for the February term of disgarments in all, will be received at trict court asking judgment for \$8. the Red Cross office in the Ameri. 569.38 against Ira L. Albright and Evans and pleaded guilty to a can Legion Community building Bertha Albright on a promissory charge of driving while intoxicated. soon for distribution to families in no. A. E. Maine is her attorney. need of clothing for the winter. cotton held by the federal farm

### Today's the Day

Evans gave them a holiday. Today's the day the Red Cross who need help. Both the flour and The six gangsters arrested were the clothing is supplied by the and allowed certain claims which

### Stockings What Is To satisfy the wishes of two of

theater had been a silent one since her blind ex-soldier charges, who something in this Christmas, Mrs.

#### Decipher Messages One telegram found in the office curb, and one sedan had a broken

shelled corn better in Chicago. No There was rumor rife too, that white corn left around here." It Beardstown, Ill. Another dated May 27, 1931 read:

twenty five forty vestal twenty six rye. . .' Many other papers indicated deal-

ings in flour and grain.

### Dad

would enjoy a box of fresh cigars from Racine's for Christmas.

## Cheap Coal

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"Render"-6x3

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### **Stock Market Drops Lower** in Dull Trade

### German Loans Continue to Lead Foreign Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)-Financial markets generally worked lower today, although trading was dull in most directions.

German loans again outdid other foreign bonds and traded actively. U. S. government firmed in a brisk eeped into other sections of the investment market. Wheat, facing a crop report tomorrow, was off about half a cent and cotton eased. U. S. Steel stocks reacted about a just under 29. Case and Santa Fe had similar losses, while Bethlehem, New York Central, Western Union and Union Pacific yielded around up 2 at the best, forfeited all but a

Other firm spots included the tobaccos, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Can and Gillette, Rails plans for closing the east Texas field, looked considerably smoother than last week. Conners also were less susceptible to pressure, possi tive, made two enormous ones out bly becaue the foreign metal market of a suit of long underwear. For decorations, she placed a red boot-Transactions totaled 916,985 shares.

#### Former Iowan Dies in New York City

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP) -Clarence Eugene Whitehill, American letter today from Des Moines in baritone with the Metropolitan Opera | which the writer said he was Romy's company, died last night in his sleep son, Fred, declared legally dead by a Only the merry jingle and tinkle he sang at a benefit for the unemof sleigh bells remained last night to ployment relief committee. He was

Death was believed caused by a St. Paul, Minn., and Philadelphia. academy, wrote from Annapolis that tomorrow.

Marengo, Iowa, first sang at the Metropolitan in 1909 and had been a regular member of the opera company

#### Man Pleads Guilty to **Intoxicated Driving**

Frank Jaroskey was fined \$300 peared before District Judge H. D.

The plea was entered to County Attorney F. B. Olsen's true information. Judge Evans ordered that jail until the fine is paid, not to duty until 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 26, exceed 90 days, and that he be rethe day after Christmas. Judge H. D. strained from driving a motor vehicle for a period of three months.

### The boar dof supervisors met yes. Junior Chamber of Commerce to Meet

A proposal to amend the constitution will be introduce at the Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner meet-Until the sun melted the ice ing at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the enough to take away the glazed fin- Hawks' Nest cafe.

Kenneth Bowman and Elwin seemed to have difficulty making the radio and electrical developments bend. Several piled up against the after the dinner.

> Seniors Present Christmas Assembly A Christmas assembly will be pre sented before physical education students by seniors in that department at nine o'clock this morning. A dance drama, "The Juggler of Notre Dame," singing of Christmas carols.

weeks. Coats flew open and gloves Some persons felt downright were tucked away in overcoat poc warm yesterday when the thermo- kets. But some, fearful of colds meter climbed above the freezing kept themselves well bundled and point for the first time in two safe

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per of Dubuque, Iowa, a graduate of Worshams college, as assistant.

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### SLEW WIFE, WOUNDED SON



"There were funny doings up at my house, so I just killed my half a point net. A bullish demon- wife." That is the only statement police could extract from Harry stration in Auburn Automobile N. Burdette (right), of Baltimore, Md., when he appeared at the netted 3 points. Allied Chemical, police station with his 15 months old baby to surrender. Investigation proved Burdette had shot his wife, Beatrice, to death and still is alive as reported, complicawounded their son, Archibald, 22. The son could offer no reason tions are bound to arise. The claim for his father's act.

### were barely steady. Oils, helped by blans for closing the east Texas Baker's Son Declared Legally Dead Returns After 13 Years

has recently stopped declining. Father Obtained \$1,000 with a Pacific coast steamship com-

Three Years Ago on Insurance

RICH HILL, Mo., Dec. 19 (AP) -Alphonse Romy, a baker, received a writer assured that he would be home

Mr. Whitehill, who was born in he was resigning to take a position. The baker said that he was planning

"Isn't this a real Christmas?"

Romy exclaimed upon receipt of the letter today. Three years ago an insurance company paid \$1,000 to the baker, who

after returning from a theater where court action three years ago. The the writer was employed with a New

Des Moines only temporarily. The letter bore the return address heart attack. Surviving is his widow, years ago when the latter, then a mid- brought the reply that Romy was out the former Isabelle Rush Simpson of shipman at the United States naval of the city but was expected back

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### **Wheat Prices Tumble Near** Season Low

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)-Wheat umbled today to within 1-8 cent of the season's lowest prices for Chicago May contracts

Collapse in the Liverpool wheat market to new all-time bottom que tations on March delivery pulled Lodge Will Present values down both here and at Winnipeg. Enlarged export demand for Canadian wheat, however, led to subsequent rallies.

Wheat in Chicago closed nervous, 3-8-5-8 under Saturday's finish, corn at 1-4-3-8 decline to 1-8-1-4 advance, oats 1-8-1-4 up, and provisions varying from 12 cents setback to an equal gain.

Government figures on domestic

a big Christmas dinner to celebrate the reunion which also will include another son, Herman, who lives here. Mrs. Romy is divorced from her hus band and lives in the east.

Ed S. Villmoare, president of the insurance company which issued the policy to Fred Romy, said that if he has been paid, the record closed and it probably would be necessary to obtain legal advice as to Whether or not the account could be re-opened, Vill-

winter wheat acreage and crop con dition will be issued tomorrow after the close of trading. Belief was general today that these figures would show a heavy decrease of acreage. as well as low condition.

Corn and oats were responsive to heat weakness.

Provisions largely followed the trend of the hog market. Closing indemnities: Wheat-December 43 1-4, bids; May 45 5-8-3-4, 46 3-4; July 45 7-8-46, 46 7-8-47.

## Initiatory Degrees

Initiatory degrees will be presented tonight during the meeting of the Eureka lodge, No. 44, I.O.O.F., the Odd Fellow hall. An important business meeting

vill also be a part of the cere-

nonies, starting at 7:30.

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