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Taxpayers League
Votes Support for Van der Zee in
Light Plant Discussion, See
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Fall From Ranks of Undeclared
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Stories on Page 4.

FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1933

NUMBER 158

CAGERS DEFEAT MILLIKIN, 47 TO 27

Lindberghs Poised in South Africa for Flight Across Atlantic Ocean

Flying Colonel, Wife Should Reach Natal, Brazil, Shortly After Luncheon Hour Today

Lack of Communication Veils Last Minute Plans of Couple

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (Sunday) (AP)—The peculiarities of world communication facilities assisted Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in covering his flying plans with even more secrecy than usual early today.

In the first place the cable office at his present base, Bathurst, the day British colonial town on the West African coast, is its only direct link with the outside world. It is without telephone service.

Cable Office Closed
Then, too, the Bathurst cable office closed soon after midnight, G.M.T. (7 p.m. Saturday E.S.T.). Although the Lindberghs had been expected to take off in the interim, the resumption of cable service was not set until after 7:30 a.m. G.M.T. (3:30 a.m. E.S.T.).

Both 3 a.m. G.M.T. (10 p.m. Saturday E.S.T.) and 5 a.m. G.M.T. (midnight Saturday E.S.T.) were reported as likely hours for the Lindbergh start over the south Atlantic to Brazil in planes reaching Rio de Janeiro and New York, respectively, unofficial estimates.

Both, too, were regarded as unofficial estimates since the Lindberghs have not yet publicly announced a definite take-off hour in advance.

Still another complication was the fact that the Lindberghs normally use the wireless of their plane only when it is in transit. Thus, Pan-American Airways here, which has a wireless chain in Brazil, expected to receive the Lindberghs when and if they start, and then only an hour or so after they had taken to the air.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who have flown from the Arctic to the equator in a five-months' aerial survey, were poised tonight for an 18 1/2 mile flight across the south Atlantic.

The airport at Natal, Brazil—on the easternmost tip of South America—was preparing to receive the famous aviators, who have been at Bathurst, Gambia, South Africa, since Thursday.

It was estimated the low winged monoplane, equipped with special pontoons for the strenuous voyage started on July 9, would require 14 hours to span the ocean. Lindbergh expected to take off at midnight eastern standard time.

The steamer Westphalen, a floating refueling base used as a guide for German transatlantic planes, normally is stationed on the Lindberghs' route, but now is refueling in Brazil.

Halfway Mark
St. Paul Island is half way across and the Pan American Airways operates five wireless stations on the coast of Brazil.

Lindbergh's ship is equipped with a wireless set.
For the curly haired Lindbergh, the flight would be his third across the Atlantic. His wife, relief pilot and wireless operator, was with him on his second trip, made by easy stages from Newfoundland to Denmark.

Pan American Airways
Pan American Airways, for which Lindbergh is technical adviser, has been officially out of touch with the couple since they reached Europe and continued leisurely to Africa.

The north Atlantic flight, which included stops in Labrador, Greenland and the Faroe and Shetland Islands, was made in the company's behalf to determine the advisability of a regular air route between North America and Europe.

The Lindberghs' swift red monoplane has long pontoons painted aluminum gray. Lindbergh operates the ship from its front cockpit. His wife runs the wireless and believes him at intervals from the second cockpit. The plane's number, stenciled underneath its wings, is N211.

Natal Airport Ready for Lindy

NATAL, Brazil, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Natal airport was made ready tonight for the expected arrival of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh from West Africa.

Reports that the American aviators would fly here aroused great enthusiasm. Wireless stations were advised to be on the alert for any signals from the Lindbergh plane.

100 Expected For Dentistry Sessions Here

University District Of State Society Opens Meeting Tomorrow

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM
Morning
Lobby, Dentistry Building.
9-Registration

Room 10, Dentistry Building.
9:30—Lecture and clinic: "The control method of correct casting," Dr. D. W. Phillips.

Afternoon
Room 10, Dentistry Building
1:30—Business meeting.

2:30—Paper: "What organized dentistry offers," Dr. John Scholten.

2:30—Paper: "The selection and arrangement of artificial teeth," Dr. B. L. Hooper.

Evening
Youde's Inn.
6—Dinner and dance.

About 100 persons are expected to be present at the annual meeting of the university district of the Iowa State Dental society tomorrow, according to Dr. O. E. Schlanbusch of the college of dentistry, president of the district group.

Dr. D. W. Phillips of Chicago, will have charge of the morning session at which he will present an essay and clinic on "The control method of correct casting." The afternoon program will open with a business meeting which will be followed by a paper by Dr. John Scholten of Cedar Rapids.

Dr. B. L. Hooper of Lincoln, Neb., who will present the other paper of the afternoon, will show a colored movie entitled, "Art in prosthetic dentistry."

A synopsis of Dr. Hooper's paper on "The selection and arrangement of artificial teeth," which was given at the American Dental association meeting in Chicago, is as follows: "An illustrated survey of the esthetic and functional factors contributing to the successful selection and management of teeth. A technic for maintaining facial expression and functional efficiency."

Closing the day's program will be a dinner and entertainment at Youde's Inn, which will be followed by a dance.

Annual Service At Elks Lodge

Opening ceremonies of the annual memorial service of the Iowa City Elks lodge, number 590, at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the main lodge room of the Elks' clubhouse, will be conducted by R. Swartzlander, exalted ruler, and officers of the lodge.

The memorial services are held on the first Sunday in December in every Elks lodge in the United States, in memory of members who died during the preceding year. The services are open to the public.

A male quartet consisting of Horace Hurley, Keith Weeber, Karl Benson, and Edgar Boell will provide music for the ceremonies. Following the opening ceremonies will be the invocation by the chaplain, M. A. Russell; a selection by the quartet; ceremonial by the exalted ruler and the officers; roll call of departed brothers, by F. B. Volkringer, secretary; selection by the quartet; memorial address by the Rev. James Welch of West Liberty; song, "Auld Lang Syne" by the audience and lodge members; and the closing ceremonies by the chaplain.

Members of the Iowa City Elks lodge who have died during the last year include George Dauber, Howard Paul, H. B. Danville, John W. Kent, Frank L. Smith, and Edward C. Houser.

Indict Seven in Forgery

TOPEKA, Kan., (AP)—Seven persons, including Carl W. McKeen, president of the largest bank in Topeka, were indicted today by a federal grand jury for participation in the million dollar Kansas bond forgery case.

Mysteriously Shot



One of the most baffling puzzles ever dropped in the laps of the New York police is the mystery of the slaying of Aaron Scherwin, young attorney (top), and the wounding of his wife, Charlotte. Apparently for no reason they were shot down near their Brooklyn, N. Y., home. Lack of a motive baffles the authorities.

U. S. Ponders Liquor Taxes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Special taxes die with repeal, liquor taxes come to life, and the treasury is carefully balancing revenues lost against those gained in deciding what tax rates shall be recommended for enactment at the coming session of congress.

Today, officials noted also, an increase in the public debt to the highest point since war-time borrowing carried it to its all time peak, closed their books on the offer to exchange fourth Liberty loan bonds for the October issue of 3 1/2's and made ready for the customary mid-December financing, involving the refunding of more than \$700,000,000 in maturing obligations.

At the same time they held the price of newly mined domestic gold stationary after three increases in as many business days, which carried the quotation 25 cents upward for the week to its highest level since the gold operations began.

A special treasury committee headed by Assistant Secretary Howes is at work on the tax recommendations. Indications have been that it is concerned principally with income taxes with the primary object of providing an indisputable balanced budget for the fiscal year which ends July 1, 1935.

A key piece in the puzzle of federal finances which the committee is attempting to fit together is the amount of revenue from the special taxes that will be lost soon, as compared with the income to be derived from legalized liquor.

Funeral Today For Mrs. L. G. Eckhardt Of Coralville Heights

Funeral service for Mrs. L. G. Eckhardt, 34, of Coralville Heights, who died at Mercy hospital at 6 p.m. Friday, will be held at the Champion Hill church near Wellman at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Eckhardt was born in North English in 1899 and attended the University of Iowa from 1926 to 1928. She was a member of Kappa Phi, and later of the Coralville Heights Ladies club.

She is survived by her husband and daughter, Phyllis Elizabeth; her father, J. H. McDowell of North English two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Hudson of North English, and Mrs. A. C. Marine of Parnell three brothers, Irvin and Dallas Oren, McDowell of North English, and Oren McDowell of Wellman; and 10 nephews and nieces. The body will be at the home of her father until time of the service.

Petersen Released On Bond After Raid

J. R. Petersen was released on \$500 bond by Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter yesterday after police raided his home on Friendship street and Fifth avenue and discovered a still in the basement.

Hearing has been set for Monday. Petersen, who is booked on a charge of illegal possession of a still, said yesterday that he would plead not guilty, that the still was out of operation, and that he had never tried to operate it.

Three Divorces, Sought by Wives, Granted in Court

Three divorces, all of them asked for by women, have been granted by Judge Harold D. Evans of the district court.

Mrs. Anna Sook, married in 1925 to Robert Sook, obtained a divorce. Mrs. Mary Beckica received a divorce and the household furniture as a result of her charges of cruel and inhuman treatment against Louis Beckica, whom she married in 1907.

A divorce decree was granted to Mrs. Frances Kriel, Cedar township. She married Frank J. Kriel in 1906, and was awarded total alimony of \$4,250 and the household furnishings.

Hearst Raps Smith, Lauds Roosevelt

Sees Executive Trying To Save Country From Shylocks

SAN SIMON, Cal., Dec. 2 (AP)—William Randolph Hearst said tonight that President Roosevelt "is striving to get the country away from the blood money of the Shylocks, away from the hard money of hard men," and asserted that Alfred E. Smith is "all wet" in his criticism of the president's policy.

The publisher, speaking on "where is our money" over a National Broadcasting company network, said:

Sees International Bankers
"Those who do not know so much about finance, but know something of human nature, think that it is safer to follow Mr. Roosevelt than the international bankers who have robbed us and betrayed us in the past, and are apparently striving to establish the dollar of depression so they can plunder us again."

"The bankers want you to pay them in hard money, in blood money, and they call easy money 'baloney' money."

Invented Phrase
"The phrase was invented by Mr. Morgan's political agent, Mr. A. I. Smith."

"Mr. Smith is all right in some ways. He is wet and does a good song and dance."

"But in this instance it would seem that he is all wet and is giving the public the song and dance."

Tammany Tongue
"Mr. Smith speaks the Tammany tongue, and the word 'baloney' is an important part of that limited vocabulary."

"He used it in his campaign for the presidency. He said no matter how thin you cut it, it's still baloney."

"The voters cut it pretty thin for Mr. Smith in that campaign. So, Mr. Smith went back to work for Wall street."

Hard Money
"Now he is campaigning for hard money along with Mr. Morgan, fiscal agent for the British empire, and Mr. Sprague, American adviser of the Bank of England, and along with the international bankers generally, whose thoughts, as you all know from exposure and experience, are centered on foreign loans and big commissions, rather than on the essential interests of the American people."

"Mr. Roosevelt is striving to get the country away from the blood money of the Shylocks, away from the hard money of hard men."

Haynes to Talk On New Prison

Justice Davis of the appellate court granted the writ and on McCruer's application granted an adjournment until Dec. 8. Ball was set at \$10,000, with the agreement of Edward Bayley, counsel for Cook county.

"A community prison," is the title of the third of a series of Baconian lectures to be presented by Prof. Fred E. Haynes of the sociology department at 7 p.m. Friday in chemistry auditorium.

Professor Haynes' lecture is based on an observation of a new state prison colony at Norfolk, Mass., which he studied in August.

This new institution was built to replace one of the oldest penal institutions in America. The former prison had stood since 1805.

"Fortunately," Professor Haynes says, "this is not just another prison. It is a new type of prison, a community type, because it provides for community life within the wall."

The wall he describes as a strong wall which encloses the entire prison. This wall is guarded by police officers and makes possible greater freedom within the institution.

In the new colony, the men do not live in cells. Instead, they have dormitories.
Baconian lectures, which are under the auspices of the graduate college, are open to the public. Prof. F. B. Knight of the college of education is chairman of a committee which is composed of past presidents of the committees of previous years.

Professor Haynes' lecture will be broadcast over WSUL.

18 Shopping Days till Christmas

Aided Money Plan



Dr. Frank A. Pearson, professor of prices and statistics at the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell university, who is credited with being co-author of the administration's monetary plan which is causing so much controversy. He was associated with Professor Warren, also of Cornell.

M. J. Insull Faces Trial

Extradition of Utility Magnate Asked Of Canada by U.S.

TORONTO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Martin J. Insull was ordered returned to Chicago today to face trial in connection with the collapse of the Insull utilities system by Justice Kingstone of the Ontario supreme court.

The legal battle for his extradition which began Oct. 6, 1932, when he was arrested at Barrie, Ont., will go into its final phase next Friday, when Justice Davis hears a motion for his release under a writ of habeas corpus.

Immediately after Justice Kingstone announced his finding that the charges named were extraditable, Insull's counsel, J. C. McCruer and I. F. Hellmuth, applied for a writ of habeas corpus in order to reopen proceedings by way of appeal to review the evidence.

Writ Granted
Justice Davis of the appellate court granted the writ and on McCruer's application granted an adjournment until Dec. 8. Ball was set at \$10,000, with the agreement of Edward Bayley, counsel for Cook county.

These photographs are selected from one of the largest international competitions of the year. Only one print from each contributor will be found in the display.

Cash awards ranging from \$100 down are given for pictures selected in this group. The display comes to Iowa City directly from the Orange, N. J., Camera club.

Other Units
Ten cruisers and 145 other units have been built since 1922. The Dunkerque and the Jean de Vienne, a 7,600 ton cruiser, plus 19 others are on the stocks and two smaller craft are to be laid down.

The Cassard, the world's fastest destroyer and the redoubtable cruising submarine, Surcouf, are among the 155 units completed since 1922. There are also 11 cruisers of 10,000 tons and 67 submarines.

Reserves Show
Always a great floorman, Moffitt announced in a hall of baskets last night that he was ready to return to his post among the leading scorers of the conference, a post he vacated last year. The one-time City high player was on his game last night to an extent that he seldom missed.

Not alone was it the work of the veteran first team that pleased Coach Rollie Williams last night. His reserves, probably the best he has had since he took over the coaching reins at Iowa, demonstrated a willingness to score that brought 11 points for the Hawks. Only inexperience marred their performance, as they held more than even with the invading dribblers.

The first full-throated roar of the season was touched off shortly after the first tip up when Benny Seizer, all-conference guard, hawked one in from the side to send Iowa out in front. Blackmer followed in after a scramble under the basket and Iowa led, 4 to 0. Delmar Cox, Millikin pivot man, broke the tie for the losers when he converted Howard Bastian's foul. Johnny Grim matched the point when Wright was detected holding. Goldenman looped one in from the outer reaches and Bastian followed in after Cox had missed two free throws. Wright got loose and dribbled in for a setup that brought the score to 7 to 5, the closest the Blue and White five ever came to heading the winners.

Blackmer Counts
Blackmer tipped one in after Bastian missed on a free throw and Moffitt took a pass from Blackmer under the basket and dropped it in. Bastian, Moffitt and Selzer scored

Injuries Fatal
DES MOINES, (AP)—Injuries received in an automobile crash near Clarion resulted in the death of George Jaspensen of Mason City. One of four conservation corps men hurt in the crash, Jaspensen was being moved to the Ft. Des Moines hospital.

WEATHER
IOWA—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, colder Sunday.

Curtail U. S. Disarmament, Says Swanson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Abandonment of America's "lead in disarmament by example" and adoption of an orderly building program to make the United States navy "second to none" was urged by Secretary Swanson of the navy tonight in his annual report to President Roosevelt.

Strong Plea
It was one of the strongest pleas made by a naval chief in recent years for a fleet of the full power permitted by existing naval treaties.

"Since the World war the United States has been a leader in the disarmament movement," Swanson said. "We still continue most earnestly to strive for a reduction of armament among the powers by agreement on a relative basis."

"No Longer"
"The time has come, however, when we can no longer afford to lead in disarmament by example. Other powers have not followed our example, with the result that the United States now finds its relative naval strength seriously impaired."

The secretary added that of the signatories to naval treaties the United States alone had not undertaken an orderly building program designed to bring the navy to the full force permitted by agreements.

"Jeopardizes Peace"
"Our weakened position does not serve the cause of peace," he said. "It jeopardizes it, because balanced armament fortifies diplomacy and is an important element in preserving peace and justice, whereas undue weakness invites aggressive, war-breeding violation of one's rights."

Referring again to America's "example" of disarmament, the secretary said it did not constitute an economy but was an "extravagance." This was illustrated, he said, by the expense of the World war building program when a great outpouring of money gave little additional strength to the navy since few of the vessels were ready for use before the war ended.

Speed Sacrificed
Speed is being sacrificed in the new fleet for heavier armament. Speed was the ideal immediately after the war, but this has been replaced for greater protection in the Dunkerque and in a series of cruisers of the Algeria type built in 1930. The Dunkerque will be 3 knots faster, however, than the German "pocket battleships" and will have guns 30 mm. larger than those used in the Deutschland.

Other Units
Ten cruisers and 145 other units have been built since 1922. The Dunkerque and the Jean de Vienne, a 7,600 ton cruiser, plus 19 others are on the stocks and two smaller craft are to be laid down.

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WEATHER
IOWA—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, colder Sunday.

Good Start
IOWA (47)—FG.FT.PF.TP.
Moffitt, f (c) 6 1 1 13
Webb, f 1 0 0 2
Blackmer, f-c 4 1 2 9
Schwartz, f 1 1 0 3
Bastian, c 3 0 3 6
Grim, c 0 3 0 3
Fuller, g 1 0 2 2
Swaney, g 1 0 2 2
Selzer, g 2 1 1 5
Bobby, g 1 0 1 2

Totals 20 7 12 47
MILLIKEN (27)—FG.FT.PF.TP.
Goldman, f 4 0 3 8
Majors, f 0 0 0 0
Glynn, f 3 1 1 7
Hallinan, f 0 0 0 0
Cox, c 1 2 1 4
Spillman, g (c) 1 1 1 3
Cochrane, g 0 1 3 1
Wright, g-c 2 0 3 4
Baker, g 0 0 0 0

Totals 11 5 12 27
Score at half—Iowa 24; James Millikin 13.
Free throws missed—Iowa 12; James Millikin 10.
Officials—Millard (Illinois Wesleyan), referee; Sauer (Simpson) umpire.

Before the greatest crowd ever to witness an opening game, the University of Iowa's veteran quintet rolled up an easy 47 to 27 victory over James Millikin university.

Smooth, for a first game, and powerful, the Hawkeye five took the lead at the outset and, after overcoming its nervousness, built up a lead that Millikin never threatened.

With Howard Moffitt, senior forward and acting captain, leading the way the crowd of 5,000, swelled greatly by the presence of 1,500 high school coaches and players was treated to a pleasant preview of the 1933-34 Iowa team, a team which hopes to finish at the top of the Big Ten championship scramble. Moffitt tossed in six baskets and a free throw to take high scoring honors without an argument. Ivan Blackmer, 6 foot 4 inch forward, was runner up with nine points. Goldman, hard driving forward, led the invaders with eight points.

Starting the game with three former all-city stars in the lineup, the Old Gold team demonstrated some of the punch it showed last year in piling up a 24 to 13 score at the half and then came back with the reserves in the game to complete the route of the outclassed Decatur five.

Always a great floorman, Moffitt announced in a hall of baskets last night that he was ready to return to his post among the leading scorers of the conference, a post he vacated last year. The one-time City high player was on his game last night to an extent that he seldom missed.

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Swaney, g 1 0 2 2
Selzer, g 2 1 1 5
Bobby, g 1 0 1 2

Totals 20 7 12 47
MILLIKEN (27)—FG.FT.PF.TP.
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Glynn, f 3 1 1 7
Hallinan, f 0 0 0 0
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Spillman, g (c) 1 1 1 3
Cochrane, g 0 1 3 1
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The Daily Iowan

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DIAL 4191
Branch exchange connecting all departments
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1933

Fashion for Hunters

IF THIS WERE a subject about which one could write lightly one might call it "A fashion note for hunters," or "What the educated hunter will not do this winter."

But the problem of accidental deaths and injuries resulting from careless use of firearms in hunting is far too serious for such levity. The four months from November to February, inclusive, see a peak in the death rate from firearms, with about half the year's total of accidental fatalities from firearms coming in that period.

Each winter about 7,000,000 American hunters go afield in search of sport, each armed with a deadly weapon. On the careful use and handling of those weapons may depend many hundreds of lives each year in the United States.

Despite warnings which have been issued year after year, careless nimrods still insist on going out into the woods year after year and killing themselves or each other. According to the National Safety Council, the death rate from firearms accidentally discharged while hunting has remained practically constant in the 20 years since 1913, when the first records were kept.

There is no reason why every hunter should not carefully observe this list of "don'ts" prepared by the council: Don't carry an assembled gun in an automobile or wagon; don't shoot a gun after putting it together before looking through the barrel to see if it is clear; don't pull guns through fences; don't set a loaded gun against a tree or leave it lying around; don't lay a loaded gun in the bottom of a boat; don't let the muzzle of a gun point too closely to the water; don't shoot at a moving object until you are certain what it is; don't shoot at game until you are sure no other living creature is in the line of fire.

If every hunter would observe these simple rules, there would be no need for lamenting and offering the excuse, "I didn't know it was loaded."

Lesson for Governor Rolph

NOW THAT THE recent lynching mania has died and men are becoming sane again, one wonders what Governor Rolph of California thinks of himself. Would he like now to stop payment on the blank check of lawlessness he gave to the citizens of California?

In contrast with his approval of savagery, Governor Ritchie of Maryland has given the nation an example of fearless and exemplary enforcement of the law, an example which should prove valuable to the man of Sacramento.

Last October a Negro, accused of assault on an aged woman, was dragged out of a Maryland jail and hanged to a tree by a howling mob. The county authorities, encouraged in lethargy by the public's attitude, dropped the investigation and refused to bring any of the mob into court.

Governor Ritchie, upon request by local authorities, had allowed the removal of the Negro from Baltimore. Blamed after the lynching, he determined that at least some of the killers would be brought into court, but the county attorney refused to arrest nine suspects identified by state police as leaders of the mob.

Finally, the governor sent a battalion of the National Guard to the support of the state police and four men were seized as accomplices in the lynching. An angry mob stormed the troops, who fought their way out of Salisbury, scene of the hanging, with tear gas and rushed the prisoners to Baltimore, where they will stand trial.

One wonders if Governor Rolph is still proud of himself.

Schism in the German Church

(From the New York Herald-Tribune)

The increasingly bitter feud within the nationalized Protestant church in Germany has become much too involved for comment at this long range. It is, nevertheless, a particularly interesting development, in view of Chancellor Hitler's many printed injunctions to his following to keep hands off religion and to make no use of his movement for sectarian propaganda. One has only to read "My Struggle" to realize how disconcerting to the author of that opinionated work must be these clashes between the extremists among the "German Christians" and both the Protestant and Catholic Churches.

The Chancellor has expressed in many ways his admiration for the Church's tenacious adherence to dogma. He holds it up as an example to the State and pays tribute to its value as a moral force essential to national health, "since the general mass of a nation does not consist of philosophers." He deeply deplores feuds between churches and sects, and he particularly warns his party not to agitate against Catholic "ultramontanists," because "the Protestants would cer-

tainly take a hand in it" and the nation would be divided along sectarian lines. Hitler says that those who tried to inject a religious element into National Socialism in 1924 achieved nothing but a split in the party. When this movement was suppressed, he writes, "fervent Protestants could stand side by side in our ranks without the slightest qualms of conscience as regards their religious convictions." He dictates future policy in the following words:

"I must add my warning, in case some immature brain in the Nationalist movement should imagine that it can do what a Bismarck was unable to do. It will be the main duty of those who lead the National Socialist movement to oppose absolutely any attempt to offer the services of their movement for any such struggle and to expel from its ranks on the spot those who conduct propaganda to that end."

In the face of all this there has been not only a vigorous attempt to nationalize the Protestant church under the dictatorship of the Chancellor's friend, Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, but within the ranks of the nationalized church factions have sprung up which would expunge the Old Testament and St. Paul's contribution to the New Testament from the Bible, which would forcibly bring the Catholic Church under the discipline of the party's bishop and which would go much farther than any existing discrimination against converted Jews and put them in "ghetto churches." There are even "German Christians" who would completely revise Christianity so as to wipe out the "defeatist" element in it and bring it into harmony with the old Teutonic heathenism.

With Reichsbishop Mueller first denouncing as heterodox the clamor of those who would edit the Bible, and then berating those whom such propaganda has driven into secession from the nationalized church, just such a feud as the Chancellor condemned in prospect has sprung up, and the steps that he takes to settle it are going to give us an interesting clew to his real authority within his party.

GOOD MORNING

One of the principal objections to Fiorello H. LaGuardia when his name was mentioned for mayor of New York was the general feeling that he was an irresponsible "radical." His critics did not know at the time how nearly right they were.

One definition of the word radical is "that which goes to the root of things," and that is the kind of radical he is.

When the major lost his seat in the house of representatives it was an occasion for regret on the part of newspaper correspondents and politicians alike. For he had rare genius for stripping complicated measures of their trappings and revealing them in bare English for what they were. His habit of going "to the root of things" was a refreshing feature of a generally muddled atmosphere.

A necessary complement of this trait is an unwavering integrity, and for this too he was noted among his colleagues and the correspondents. His interest was in the common people, not in any self-important minority.

In the zealous pursuit of this interest he became known as a radical, as a socialist, as an irregular. All these meant, in the final analysis, that he was honest and fearless and keen, that he went to "the root of things."

It is still too early to predict what action he will take in attempting to clear up the hydra-headed middle of New York's utility snare or what his tactics will be in dealing with innumerable other problems of metropolitan concern. But that he is beginning soundly is evidenced by his recent announcement that the city planning department begun by Mayor Walker and discarded by Mayor O'Brien is to be restored to its place again as the city compass.

That this determination should be one of the fiery mayor-elect's first major pronouncements since returning from his vacation in southern waters is significant. Central and intelligent planning is the first essential, in city government, of getting "at the root of things."

Too few of America's revered forefathers had this trait that characterizes radical Mr. LaGuardia. The result is a nation of too often tawdry towns scattered around urban centers littered with tenements, congested with un-planned-for traffic, and burdened with largely unnecessary debts.

The planning department of New York was one of wise-cracking Mayor Walker's worthwhile accomplishments. It had the effect of putting a pendulum on a town clock whose works were flying apart.

One of the most frightful wastes in urban United States is the condition of marketing facilities in New York city. It can be remedied only by a planning body with authority. The same guiding hand is necessary if the tenement districts are ever to be removed and metropolitan New York made liveable.

Major LaGuardia is not going to find his way paved with roses. His reforms will meet with condemnation from all sides. But if what we hear of him is correct he will be able to "take it." And in the long run, the citizens of New York will be proud of their "radical" mayor, who "gets at the root of things." —Don Pryor

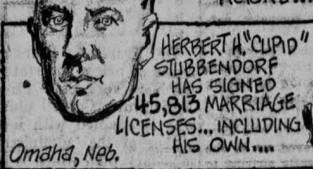
STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John His

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



THE BOY WHO PLAYED SHAKESPEARE

17-YEAR-OLD WM. IRELAND WROTE AN ENTIRE DRAMA AND PASSED IT OFF AS SHAKESPEARE'S LOST WORK... THE PLAY WAS PRODUCED IN DRURY LANE THEATER IN 1796, WITH A CAST OF CELEBRATED ACTORS...



HERBERT A. "CUPID" STUBBENDORF HAS SIGNED 45,813 MARRIAGE LICENSES... INCLUDING HIS OWN... Omaha, Neb.



J.C. HARPER - AT 66 YEARS - RAN 100 YARDS IN 12 4/5 SECONDS... Enderlin, N.D., 1922

BEHIND THE SCENES - IN HOLLYWOOD

STUDIO GOSSIP

SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — You've heard of the nervous man who shouted at the cat "You would come in here stamping your feet like that."

Joseph Von Sternberg, they'll tell you, runs him a close second. The other day they were rehearsing a scene for that Marlene Dietrich picture when the director suddenly stopped and shouted to cameraman Bert Glennon

"Bert, why on earth are you doing that?"

Everyone looked blank and then it dawned, Glennon had been winding his wrist watch.

Don't be surprised if 1934 goes down in history as the year of the great hair famine.

Percy Westmore, one of the redoubtable family who supervise Hollywood's makeup and wigs, predicts that it will if women continue the fad of using extra pieces to secure varieties of coiffure.

"It's bound to come, too," he said, "women change everything else, even their rouge, for evening wear. Why should they wear the same coiffure they did in the kitchen or on a shopping tour?"

For the last two years, the Westmores have been buying all the human hair they could get hold of. They now have more than a ton of it stored against the time when the general public clamors for extra pieces, wigs and toupees.

"Russia has stopped shipping hair, the peasantry has gone bobbed," declares Westmore. "Germany also has slipped down to nothing. There is some hair to be bought in this country, but the most of it comes from Italy."

In Hollywood alone, the Westmores do \$100,000 worth of hair business yearly. Marlene Dietrich, for instance, wears 15 wigs in "Catherine the Great." Some of the wigs used by feminine stars cost as much as \$200. Toupees, and you'd be surprised to know how many male stars wear them, run about \$50.

It needs only a concerted demand by the public to put human hair at a premium.

The screen's newest crooner find, Russ Columbo, begs to say that it wasn't serious between him and Polly Dell either.

"Dorothy is a very sweet girl

and I saw her a number of times in New York, but we weren't engaged," says the star.

Incidentally, Dorothy showed up at the Colony Club Saturday night with Jerry Horwin.

A careless baker, who switched deliveries, last week caused Mrs. Boris Karloff her most embarrassing moment. The Hollywood matron had ordered a cake and had invited some of Karloff's fellow cricket players out to help celebrate the actor's birthday.

Time came for the piece-de-resistance, the serving of the cake.

A puzzled maid brought in the platter and put it on the table. It bore a tiny cake with three candles. On the icing was written:

"BABY K."

That "Sonny Boy," the song made famous by Al Jolson, was written in little more than two hours in the middle of an Atlantic City night by de Sylva, Brown and Henderson?

That, 21 years ago, Harold Lloyd was doing one night stands in California in the old favorite, "Ten Nights in a Bar-room."

"Dorothy is a very sweet girl

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



YEP, MR. BLODGETT, YOU'VE BOUGHT SOMETHING - WE'RE NOT GOING TO WASTE ANY FUEL IN THE JAIL THIS WINTER!

OTEY! - HELL GIVE YOU A GOOD PRICE FOR THAT HEATING STOVE IN THE JAIL - I JUST TOLD HIM WHAT A BARGAIN IT WAS!

↑ IN A LOUD VOICE

AH-AH! LET'S KEEP MOVING!

OH, BOY, DID YOU HEAR THAT?

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER BY ONE TRICK OR ANOTHER HAS KEPT THE JAIL EMPTY FOR MONTHS - THEREBY MAKING GOOD HIS PLEDGE NOT TO RUN THE TOWN IN DEBT

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY GAZETTER are published in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN, and SIGNED BY a responsible person.

- Sunday, Dec. 3
 - 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Alpha Omega, Iowa Union
- Monday, Dec. 4
 - 8:00 a.m. Classes resumed
 - 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union
 - 5:30 p.m. Hiking club, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Tau, Iowa Union
- Tuesday, Dec. 5
 - 12:30 p.m. Chaperons club, Iowa Union
 - 4:00 p.m. Y.W.C.A. chorus, Iowa Union
- Wednesday, Dec. 6
 - 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
 - 7:30 p.m. Sigma Xi soiree, room 321, chemistry building
 - 7:30 p.m. Freshman Vocational Forum, Iowa Union
 - 8:00 p.m. Play: "The Late Christopher Bean," natural science auditorium
- Thursday, Dec. 7
 - 7:30 p.m. German club, Iowa Union
 - 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Iowa section, American Chemical society, chemistry auditorium
 - 8:00 p.m. Play: "The Late Christopher Bean," natural science auditorium
- Friday, Dec. 8
 - 4:00 p.m. Roundtable, "The fiscal interrelation of American governmental units," by Prof. S. E. Leland, senate chamber, Old Capitol
 - 7:00 p.m. Bachelors lecture, chemistry auditorium
 - 9:00 p.m. Sophomore Cotillion, Iowa Union
- Saturday, Dec. 9
 - 2:30 p.m. Matinee: "The Late Christopher Bean," natural science auditorium
 - 2:30 p.m. Christmas party, University club
- Sunday, Dec. 10
 - 6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, river room, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Alpha Omega, Iowa Union
 - 6:15 p.m. Sunday night supper; illustrated talk: "Christmas in arts and letters," by Dr. W. P. Lemon, University club
- Monday, Dec. 11
 - 12:00 m. A. F. I., Iowa Union
 - 5:30 p.m. Hiking club, river room, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Tau, Iowa Union
 - 7:45 p.m. Basketball: Ames vs. Iowa, field house
- Tuesday, Dec. 12
 - 4:00 p.m. Meeting for prospective teachers, liberal arts auditorium
 - 4:00 p.m. Y. W. C. A. chorus, Iowa Union
- Wednesday, Dec. 13
 - 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
 - 12:00 m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union
 - 4:00 p.m. Meeting for prospective teachers, liberal arts auditorium
 - 7:30 p.m. Freshman vocational forum, Iowa Union
 - 8:00 p.m. Vesper service: Christmas music, Iowa Union

General Notices

To all students now registered in the University of Iowa who expect to enter either our own college of medicine, or any other medical school in the United States or Canada, for the freshman year's work in the fall of 1934:

Last year, under the auspices of the Association of American Medical colleges, the medical aptitude test was taken by 3,131 students of 144 colleges applying for admission to approximately 50 per cent of the approved medical schools of the United States. This test is required of all applicants for admission to the college of medicine of the University of Iowa, by virtue of its institutional membership in the Association of American Medical colleges (see the university catalogue for the current year).

The medical aptitude test for University of Iowa applicants for admission to any school belonging to the American Medical association, for the year 1934-35, will be given promptly at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, in chemistry auditorium.

Each such prospective applicant is notified to call at the office of the university treasurer within ample time preceding the day of the test in order to pay the prescribed fee of \$1 which goes to the Association of American Medical colleges for the expenses of the test.

The treasurer's office will issue to each student who thus pays this fee a card certifying that the fee has been paid, to be presented at the time of the test.

H. C. DOBICAR, registrar

To all students who expect to graduate at the close of the present semester, on Jan. 30, 1934:

Each student who expects to receive a degree or certificate at the university convocation Jan. 30, 1934, must make formal application on a card provided for the purpose in the registrar's office, in university hall, on or before Saturday, Dec. 9, 1933.

It is of the utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request, for otherwise, though qualified in other respects, it is very likely that he will not be recommended for graduation this semester.

Making application for the degree or certificate involves payment of the graduate fee at the time of the application, the payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application.

Call first at the registrar's office for the application card.

H. C. DOBICAR, registrar

Home Economics Club
The Home Economics club will have a short but important meeting Monday, Dec. 4, at 4 p.m. in room 214, natural science building.

Pontioners
Pontioners will meet Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the swimming pool. All members please check their names on the bulletin board, indicating whether they wish life saving or swimming instruction.

Philosophical Club
Prof. Norman C. Meier will speak to the Philosophical club on "Problems in aesthetic evaluation" at the home of Prof. Beth L. Wellman, 20 S. Summit street, Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m.

Men's Education Club
The Men's Education club will meet in room 2104, East hall, Monday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. Dean C. C. Williams will speak on "Devices for improving the efficiency of engineering education." Any graduate student or faculty member may attend or become a member.

Library Hours
Library reading rooms will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 1-2. Foreign language libraries, education-philosophy library, and the medical library will observe the same hours. Special hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on their doors.

Student Volunteers
Lucile Smith will lead a devotional meeting of the Student Volunteers Sunday, Dec. 3, at 8:30 a.m. in women's lounge, Iowa Union. Her theme will be "Worship and praise." All persons interested are invited.

Camera Club
Dr. Bert L. Hooper will give a demonstration of moving pictures in color Monday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in room 10, dentistry building.

Botany Club
Botany club will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4, in room 404, pharmacy-botany building. Dr. W. A. Anderson will discuss "Some relations of the flora of western Kentucky."

Stoddard to Speak
Prof. George D. Stoddard, director of the Child Welfare Research station, will be the ninth speaker to appear on a series of Monday night broadcasts under the auspices of the psychology department.

Edith Holmstrom At Parkersburg Meeting
Parkersburg will be the scene of the next appearance of Edith Holmstrom, field worker for the bureau of dental hygiene, in her work for the promotion of the Iowa plan of dental health.

She will speak there tomorrow before a Parent-Teacher association meeting on the three part program of prevention, education, and correction which comprises the Iowa plan.

Tuesday she will work in the Parkersburg schools.

SUNDAY... Ander... Modern C... Chas... The presen... social institu... modern child... This was the... of the Iowa... fore the child... room... Twenty-two... of the club we... able with... penum... Union for the... meeting of... "Modern the... radially diff... erson asser... tively shown... rate and the... acuity in the... pected practi... tion... Professor A... aggression to... transmittion whi... by itself, but... participation... "No... "Neither is... but a sympto... bers in our so... are so widely... actual needs... He stressed... toward advanc... of growth... were the three... of man; when... er as the agr... in the machi... nery... Mod... of the mod... and education... tive, yet in re... was the first... face of the... schools, and... vided against... al education... Professor J... ward the child... caused, "Can... According to... childhood is s... not wait. On... children... S... The speaker... that cutting... er affects no... the child as... ation will u... needed teach... In concl... going to pay... and education... as well as a... V... In order to... mentioned b... and to partici... tion, member... Roy S. Mer... Johnson cou... support the... the child la... federal const... less congress... garding the... conditions un... shall work... Three gues... luncheon an... Vera O'Neil... of O'Neil, Ne... of Iowa City... S. U. V... New... Installation... of Union Y... evening at... organization... Installed... following of... coming yest... commander... for vice co... Junior vie... Fackler, g... secretary-t... color beare... instructor;... lain... After the... Osborne an... served ref... Pi Lam... A busine... Wednesday... meeting of... Iowa Union... be an open... women's le... ents inter... PAY... P... ne... Yes, a... any new... delivery... on the... inspect... CO'S an... perform... PHILC... A Com... SPEN...

Anderson Addresses Child Study Club on Depression

Modern Child Should Be Safeguarded Through Chasm Between Social Institutions and Purposes in Life, He Advises

The present depression is an outgrowth of a chasm between the social institutions and the purposes in life through which the modern child should be safeguarded by the action of his parents. This was the central idea presented by Prof. Harold H. Anderson of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station in his address before the Child Study club yesterday.

Twenty-seven members and guests of the club were seated at one long table with a single row of small red lanterns on the sun porch of Iowa Union for the third regular luncheon meeting of the year.

"Radical" Modern theories and actions are radically different," Professor Anderson asserted. This may be definitely shown by the rising divorce rate and the rise of literature on sexuality in the home, or by the disapproved practice in life of popular religion.

Professor Anderson believes the depression to be not a cycle but a transition which will not come about by itself, but only through active participation toward a solution.

"Not A Crisis" "Neither is the depression a crisis, but a symptom of the rotten timber in our social institutions, which are so widely dissociated with our actual needs."

He stressed the point that change toward advancement is an indication of growth but that problems were entirely different for each of the three main divisions of the life of man: when we see him as a hunter; as the agriculturist; and as living in the machine age or age of technology.

Modern Problems Of the modern problems, health and education seem the first objective, yet in reality, the school nurse was the first to be discharged in the face of the depression, and soon schools were closed, teachers discharged, and one state law even provided against hiring art and physical education instructors.

Professor Anderson brought forward the question so often discussed, "Can we afford education?" According to Professor Anderson, childhood is short and education cannot wait. One owes education to children.

Salary Cuts The speaker brought out the fact that cutting the salary of the teacher affects not only the teacher but the child as well, for boards of education will merely hire less experienced teachers who require less pay.

In conclusion he said, "We are going to pay in one way or another and education can be a preventative and education can be a constructive measure."

Wire Merger In order to keep out of the ruts mentioned by Professor Anderson and to participate in aiding education, members of the club wired Leon Roy S. Mercer, representative of Johnson county, and urged him to support the ratification for Iowa of the child labor amendment, which authorizes congress to pass legislation regarding the hours of labor and the conditions under which the child shall work.

Three guests were present at the luncheon and address. They were Vera O'Neil and Thelma Zimmerman of O'Neil, Neb., and Mrs. C. J. Lapp of Iowa City.

S. U. V. Installs New Officers At Meeting Friday

Installation of officers for Sons of Union Veterans was held Friday evening at a joint meeting of that organization and its auxiliary.

Installed by George Trundy, the following officers will serve for the coming year: James Chamberlain, commander; Claude Stanfield, senior vice commander; Joe Holubar, junior vice commander; Bruce Packler, guide; Clyde Hinchliffe, secretary-treasurer; Ben Switzer, color bearer; M. A. Jones, patriotic instructor; and Mr. Trundy, chaplain.

After the installation, Mrs. Clara Osborne and Mrs. Grace Peterson served refreshments.

Pi Lambda Theta

A business session at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday will precede a dinner meeting of Pi Lambda Theta at Iowa Union. At 7:15 p.m. there will be an open forum discussion in the women's lounge to which all students interested are invited.

PAY FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PHILCO next year!
Yes, a small down payment will hold any new 1934 PHILCO for Christmas delivery. Pay the balance next year—on the easiest of terms! Come inspect the new models—note PHILCO'S amazing superiority in tone and performance and you will know why PHILCO outsells all others!
A Complete Selection—\$22.50 and up
SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL
15 So. Dubuque Street
PHILCO 10H \$89.50

SKIPPY—Love at First Fright!



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ME AN' POP WANT TO, BUT IT'S THE SISTER WHAT LIKES TO STAY,



'CAUSE THE GHOSTS IS SO GOOD LOOKIN'. BESIDES SHE'S GOT A CRUSH ON ONE,



How Does Sound New England Conscience Fight Temptation?

What happens to a sound New England conscience when temptation lifts its ugly eyes?

The New England conscience loses, according to Sidney Howard, playwright. And he proves his thesis in "The Late Christopher Bean," which University theater will present Wednesday and Thursday, in evening performances, and Saturday, in a matinee performance.

"The Late Christopher Bean" deals with a late lamented artist, none other than Mr. Bean, himself. To the New England doctor's family, in whose home Mr. Bean had been a roomer, the late artist was known only for his unpaid bill.

It is quite a surprise when the household suddenly becomes alive with art critics and dealers, who come to investigate the works of the late Mr. Bean, who has become a famous name in the world of art.

The household begins digging Mr. Bean's paintings out of the chicken-house, where they had been used to stop up holes in the roof and for sundry other purposes.

With the opportunity for vast wealth staring them in the face, the members of the doctor's family forget their New England conventions, and decide to make the most of the opportunity, even at the expense of becoming thieves.

Only Abby, the old servant, remains true to the memory of the dead artist. It is she, who, after a great struggle, finally saves the family from utter corruption.

The play was adapted from the French play, "Prenez Garde a la Peinture," which won success in Paris two years ago. It was first performed in America last year.

with Pauline Lord playing the role of Abby, the old maid. The original company, headed by Miss Lord, is still playing in the show, in various eastern cities.

In University theater's production, the second in this year's community series, Jeannette Lloyd, A4 of Cedar Rapids, will play the part of Abby.

The play is under the direction of Prof. Vance M. Morton, associate director of University theater. Settings are by Arnold Gillette of the theater staff.

Performances Wednesday and Thursday will be at 8 p.m., in natural science auditorium. Saturday's matinee will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Quarter-Final Round Of Debates Tomorrow

The quarter-final round of the all-campus debate tournament will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., according to an announcement made by Wallace Ashby, A3 of Oelwein, director of the tournament.

The semifinals will take place on Wednesday at the same time, and the final round will be held on Friday.

Four Woman's Club Groups Plan Meetings This Week

After a lull in activities because of the hurry and bustle of Thanksgiving preparations, four departmental meetings and the regular monthly program of the Iowa City Woman's club will be held this week.

Departmental meetings include those of the crafts, music, garden, and drama divisions of the club.

General Club Meeting The monthly program which is in charge of the crafts department will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, 1101 Kirkwood avenue. After the executive board meeting which is at 2 p.m., Mrs. C. H. McCloy speaker at the general club program will address club members on "Symbolism in Chinese art," and will illustrate her subject with an assortment of Chinese handicraft collected in the Orient. Under the direction of Mrs. Harold H. McCarty, tea will be served by the crafts department.

Music Department Mrs. Chittenden will also be hostess to the music department of the club Tuesday at 8 p.m. A program of Hungarian music will be under the direction of Mrs. Charles A. Hawley. Besides the presentation of a paper on Hungarian composers by Mrs. F. H. Batey, selections from the music of Hubay, Bartok, Dohnanyi, and Goldmark will be played and sung. Mrs. Elmer Giblin, Mrs. J. G. Sentinella, and Julia Barber compose a vocal trio which will sing two folk songs of Hungary.

After a piano solo by Margaret Schrock, Miss Barber will sing solo arrangements of folk songs. Mrs. John Yarbrough and Mrs. R. B. Wylie will present piano duets.

Garden Department The garden department will distribute flowers and plants through the hospitals for the Christmas season Dec. 8. The committee in charge of the distribution consists of Mrs. C. W. Wassam and Mrs. William Anderson.

Drama Department At the drama department's meeting at the home of Grace Meyers, 715 N. Linn street, Mrs. I. N. Rankin will read Dickens' "Christmas Carol." The meeting will take place Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

18 Shopping Days till Christmas
The children's choir of the Presbyterian church will sing two numbers at the morning service today. The two numbers will be, "Netherlands Folk Song," a traditional air; and "We Plow the Fields" by Schultz. Prof. J. A. Keen of the music department is directing the choir, which is made up of 35 children between the ages of nine and 14.

SEEN
from
Old Capitol
By TOM YOSELOFF

The performance of University theater's play, "The Late Christopher Bean," recalls the visit of its author, Sidney Howard, to the University of Iowa campus last year.

It was at the time of the annual play production contest here under the auspices of the extension division and the speech and dramatic arts department. Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the department, received a sudden wire, explaining that Howard happened to be in Iowa on a matter of business, and would drop in.

Professor Mabie planned for an address by the well known playwright, to be given before the group of players and directors assembled on the campus for the contest, and announced that he hoped to have Howard in Iowa City Saturday, the final day of the contest.

About Friday evening he received a second wire, announcing that Howard had found something in connection with that matter of business—which, incidentally, was a play in the process of making, dealing with the problems of Iowa and Dakota farmers—which he wanted to study at greater detail. So the several hundred young Thespians and their directors, who had hoped for a chance to meet the author of such famous successes as "They Knew What They Wanted," "Ned McCobb's Daughter," and "Alien Corn," had to leave Iowa City disappointed.

Then, as though he were the veriest amateur, Howard introduced an anticlimax. Sunday morning he arrived in Iowa City, to spend two days here. And there was probably some gnashing of teeth among the actors and actresses who had gone home the day before, and who had not had the opportunity to see him.

During his stay here Howard told of the circumstances surrounding his adaptation of "The Late Christopher Bean" from the French play, "Prenez Garde a la Peinture," and of his work in building almost an entirely new play around the new title.

Junior Laws Will Appeal Case Relevant to '33 Homecoming

The trouble began because Harold X. Fry knew that the 1933 football team of Iowa was going to be outstanding, and that the crowd attending the Homecoming game would be immense.

Elaborate Restaurant Clifford Y. Hope, the owner of a piece of real estate at A and B streets entered into a contract with the George Construction company for the construction of a two story building upon the site. The first floor was to be an elaborate restaurant. It was agreed in the contract that the building should be finished by Oct. 14, ready for occupancy, and that time should be the essence of the contract.

Another Contract Hope entered into another contract, this time with Harold X. Fry, leasing the premises for a 3 year term, possession to be given on or before Oct. 14, 1933. The lease covered the first floor, and Fry was to supply the interior furnishings but was to have the benefits of the permanent fixtures to be constructed in accord with the contract which Hope had with the construction company.

Work Begun Work was begun on July 1, 1933. It was not progressing as rapidly as was expected, and on Sept. 1, it appeared that the building would not be completed in the time required by the contract with Hope. This greatly disturbed Fry, who desired to have his restaurant completed and in full operation before the Homecoming game with Wisconsin Oct. 21.

Business Important The business expected over the three days meant a great deal to him, so he went to the manager of the George Construction company and entered into a contract with him, by the terms of which he promised to pay the additional sum of \$500 if the building would be finished in time.

After having made the agreement the company immediately put additional men to work, and hurried the building through to completion, so that it was ready for occupancy Oct. 14.

Tables Installed Tables and other furnishings were put into the structure and the restaurant was in complete operation by Oct. 19. The Homecoming turned out to be fully as satisfactory as expected and large crowds patronized the restaurant. Profit in excess of the \$500 was derived, and the establishment has since maintained a profitable business.

When the George Construction company presented Fry with the bill, he refused to pay the sum, because of the time element in the original contract with Hope.

Before District Court The above facts in the trial before the district court were agreed upon by the parties, who then submitted it to the court for decision. The court held that the plaintiff, the George Construction company, was entitled to the \$500, and the defendant appealed.

In the third Junior Law club argument Tuesday at 7:20 p.m. in the practice court room of the law building, four students of the college of law will present the case before Judge Charles F. Wennerstrom of the second judicial district.

Attorneys for the appellant, Fry, will be Hugh Chance, L2 of Davenport, and John Cutting, L2 of Iowa City. J. Carlton Starr, L2 of Fairfield, and C. Frederick Beck, L2 of Mason City, will be the attorneys for the appellee, the George Construction company.

Book Club to Elect Officers

The Iowa City Book club will have election of officers at its annual meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Everett D. Plass, 407 Melrose avenue, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Benjamin To Entertain A.O.C.

Mrs. C. D. Benjamin, 412 S. Summit street, will be hostess to the meeting of A.O.C. bridge club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bridge will be played throughout the evening.

Attorney Pleads Not Guilty

WALTER E. BEDELL, Spirit Lake attorney appeared this afternoon before Federal Judge C. A. Dewey and entered a plea of not guilty to an indictment charging him with tampering with a federal jury.

Colgate authorities have inaugurated a system whereby all salesmen peddling wares in university dormitories must carry special permits to show prospective clients.

LARGEST SELECTION
Here's style and value! Jewelry that seems especially designed for gifts—it's so lovely and distinctive. If you're seeking a worthwhile gift—choose it here.
LATEST DESIGNS
Come To Hands' First with your Christmas Gift Problems
There Are So Many Attractive Gifts That We Know You'll Find Just What You Want.
Hands' Jewelry Store
Fine Christmas Gifts

Let's Go Out For Sunday Dinner!

WE KNOW YOU WILL ENJOY YOURSELF TODAY AT THE IOWA UNION
You May Select From Three Special Dinners
65c - 55c - 40c
IOWA UNION DINING SERVICE
On the Banks of the Iowa

The Late Christopher Bean
A comedy by Sidney Howard
December 6, 7-8 p.m.
Saturday Matinee December 9-2:30 P.M.
UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Tickets at Room 10, Liberal Arts Bldg. and at door
Admission 40c

Brilliant... Practical this new toaster set
the Toastmaster hospitality tray
\$375
when purchased with Toastmaster toaster... \$7.50 when purchased alone
Other Gift Ideas
1-Reflector Floor Lamps
2-Electric Refrigerator
3-Vacuum Cleaner
4-Health Lamp
5-Percolator
6-Waffle Iron
7-Automatic Iron
8-Electric Washer
9-Food Mixer
Light & Power Company
Approved appliance may also be purchased from other reliable dealers in this community.

Notre Dame Upsets Army Eleven; Georgia Tech Defeats Duke

Great Fourth Quarter Rally Licks Cadets

Blocked Punt Gives Irish Great 13-12 Triumph

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Turning an apparent rout into an astounding victory, Notre Dame's hitherto battered and baffled Green Shirts pulled themselves back from the depths of a disastrous campaign today to overcome Army's two-touchdown lead in a dazzling fourth quarter rally and smash the winning streak of the Cadets in the biggest upset of the 1933 college football season.

The final score was 13 to 12 as the Fighting Irish, in the space of less than five minutes, wiped out West Point's big lead and pulled the game out of the fire with a comeback that was as swift as it was startling to a near-capacity crowd of 75,000.

The breaks were a long time coming to the underdogs from South Bend, harassed and outplayed for three periods by an unbeaten Soldier team, but when they came they exploded with bombshell effect in one of the wildest gridiron finishes New York has ever witnessed.

Brilliant Climax It was a marvelous triumph for a team that had tasted little previously this season except football bitterness, especially as it came in the last period of the last game against their most cherished rival, but it was a shattering climax for an Army team that had whipped everything else all season and which looked to be headed toward West Point's first clean slate in 17 years.

The blow was hardly softened by the fact that Army's tactics, in defense of its 12-point lead appeared questionable and that a substitute for all-American Jack Buckler, Maurice Simons, was the victim of the play that decided the game.

Miller Recovers Miller, followed by big Ed Krause, star tackle, swarmed over the substitute Army halfback as he dropped the ball to his toes. It looked like questionable strategy by the Cadets, who might have pulled themselves out of the hole with an intentional safety, but they elected to take the chance and suffered its disastrous effects.

Kicks Point Bonar, who emerged heroically in the triumph and whose "fight-talk" seemed to inspire his teammates in the last period, took extra time in preparing for the kick that proved so all-important in the final reckoning. Succeeding, where Army's Jack Buckler twice had failed to convert, Bonar sent the crowd into the wildest kind of an outburst and lit the spark to the concluding explosion.

Up to this melodramatic finish, Army's pair of touchdowns, tallied in the second period by Buckler and Paul (Beany) Johnson, the quarterback star of the Cadet team, looked to be all that was needed to polish off a great Army campaign. Notre Dame had missed its first big chance to score early in the game, when Branchau dropped a touchdown pass from Lukats in the end zone. The Irish strategy and ball-handling

Princeton Thumps Yale; Trojans Trounce Georgia

Tigers End Season With Clean Slate

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Staff Writer)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2 (AP)—Glorious as the Tigers of Princeton haven't known in 10 long years, revenge sweeter than anything Old Nassau ever has known, rode today through the huge Yale bowl on the backs of a mighty band of sophomores as the Tigers whipped the Bulldogs 27 to 2.

With perfect precision, stunning power, the youngsters who picked up Princeton's hapless cause two years ago with their new head coach, "Fritz" Crisler, smashed down Yale's battered eleven, piled up more points than any Princeton team ever before has scored on the Elis and completed the 1933 season unbeaten and untied. Thus they wiped away the memory of the most humiliating defeat of the classic 60 year series, the 51 to 14 slaughter Yale inflicted two years ago.

A hilarious crowd of 40,000—little more than half filling the great cement bowl—saw the battle today. With Army defeated by Notre Dame in New York, the final conquest of the season left Princeton alone among the east's undefeated and untied eleven.

An automatic safety scored when John Killeen, Yale tackle, blocked a punt and chased it beyond the end zone in the first period today, ran the total points against the Tigers to this year to eight.

Of all the sophomores today, two, Garry Le Van, and Homer Spoffard, a line cracking runner, stood in the van.

Le Van scored one touchdown in the third period at the end of a five play surge that started 91 yards from Yale's goal with Spoffard bringing the second half kick-off back 34 yards. Spoffard scored twice, once at the end of an eight yard lateral in the second period, again in the third quarter on a three yard burst off tackle.

But the flare that lit the Princeton conflagration was a one man explosion, Charlie Ceppi, the finest tackle in a quartet of fine tackles.

After Killeen had blocked Chick Kaufman's kick on Princeton's 22 yard line in the first to give Yale an automatic safety, an unexpected lead of two points, Ceppi swept into action.

Yale Bowl Only Half Filled, as Orange Wins, 26 to 2

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Staff Writer)

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University of Texas Mails Bids for New Gridiron Applicants

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Staff Writer)

ORANGE, Tex., Dec. 2 (AP)—H. J. Lutcher Stark, member of the board of regents of the University of Texas, said today that letters and telegrams to various nationally known football coaches, approaching them as prospects for the job as coach at the university, were dispatched with his consent.

They were sent from Austin, home of the university, by George McCullough, former Texas football player now connected with a sporting goods house.

Clyde Littlefield, present coach, issued a statement several days ago in which he said he would not fight to retain the position.

Kansas Whips Colonials 7-0 to End Season

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Staff Writer)

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Washington, Dec. 2 (AP)—A gallant Jayhawk team from Kansas university today snatched victory from the air in the form of an intercepted George Washington pass and laced a favored Colonial outfit 7 to 0, before nearly 10,000 homecoming spectators.

Battered from their 27 to 0 Thanksgiving day win over Missouri's Tigers and worn by their all constant travel since, the Jayhawkers defied handicaps to carry out their "iron man" program against a Colonial team that had rested for two weeks.

It was young Roy Hafford, 161 pound Jayhawk left half from Tulsa, Okla., who led the way to the Kansas victory.

After himself operating a passing attack that twice placed the Jayhawkers close to the Colonial goal, he intercepted a Colonial toss midway in the third period and crossed unhampered for the only score of the game.

The failure of George Washington's passing attack paved the way to defeat. Repulsed by the sturdy Kansas line, the Colonials made 18 passing attempts, four of which were intercepted.

U.S.C. Leads 6 to 0 at Half Way Marker

By BRIAN BELL (Associated Press Staff Writer)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (AP)—Southern California unleashed too much power for the lighter University of Georgia football team today, and defeated the Bulldogs from Athens, 31 to 0.

It was a football game in the first half when the gallant southerners, fighting gamely although out-gained by a wide margin led the western stalwarts to a lead of a single touchdown. The weary visitors began to slip in the third period, when another counter was registered, and practically collapsed in the final quarter, when the mighty Trojans pushed over three additional touchdowns. Sixty thousand saw the game.

The Georgians could not cope with the football equipment of the winners, either in the running or passing game. Georgia completed the longest pass of the day, but it was from deep in its own territory to mid-field, while the Trojans cut loose with two sensational passes for touchdowns on the 20-yard line.

Julius Bescos, Southern California end, made two spectacular pass catches for touchdowns. Homer Griffith and Cotton Warburton, the Trojans' running quarterbacks, tore off a series of runs.

In the second period, the Trojans took the ball on their own 20 yard line and drove to a touchdown in eight plays.

Wotkins started with a sprint of 44 yards to Georgia's 34 yard line and a series of short dashes by Clemens and Warburton advanced the ball to the 15, where an offside penalty against Southern California moved it back to the 20.

The Georgians braced at the start of the final period, but on fourth down Warburton passed to Bescos, who made a leaping catch over the goal line.

Warburton plunged over for the next counter from the one-yard line after the little quarterback, Bescos, and Clemens had used spinners, reverses and straight bucks to bring the ball from mid-field.

U. High Football Squad Guest at Jessup Residence

By BRIAN BELL (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Members of the University high football squad and athletic staff were guests of President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup at a dinner last night given in the Jessup home.

Following the dinner the party attended the opening University of Iowa basketball game with James Millikin university of Decatur, Ill.

Ten senior members of the squad attended the dinner. Bob Jessup, son of President and Mrs. Jessup, played end on the river school team. He has one more year of competition left.

Gopher Books Freed of Red

By BRIAN BELL (Associated Press Staff Writer)

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2 (AP)—The University of Minnesota stands a chance of being held at an example before the Big Ten next week for having kept its athletic financial records in black ink with football showing an unofficial net profit of \$185,000.

Prepared for a probability that economy will be a major discussion subject at the annual conference meetings Friday and Saturday at Chicago, Athletic Director Frank McCormick of Minnesota can show books which are free from the "red."

The Gopher chief, who after these sessions will be equipped with new schedules for a full year of sports, will go to Chicago with no appeal on Minnesota's part for economy.

And Minnesota, which has not been in debt since the field house was cleared several years ago, may construct a new sports building, costing \$350,000. A 30 per cent grant from the federal government, plus cash on hand, would require the university to go into debt only around \$125,000, it was stated.

Peterson rumbled through tackle to Duke's five. Roberts' signal for a reverse with Wink Davis lugging the ball caught Duke completely off guard and the Tech halfback raced across the goal without a hand having been laid on him.

Blue Devils' Perfect Slate Dream Ends

By DIILLON GRAHAM (Associated Press Sports Writer)

ATLANTA, Dec. 2 (AP)—Duke's dream of a perfect season and a possible Rose Bowl bid was dashed today by a relentless Georgia Tech eleven that scored a second period touchdown and then stiffened to repulse every Duke threat in the closing quarters.

Out of the wreckage of a campaign that had seen them lose five of their nine games by narrow margins, the battered engineers arose to whip the Blue Devils 6 to 0 and stamp a bitter climax to the record of the best team in Duke history.

Passed in Vain This gallant Duke eleven, a Wallace Wade production, battled gamely to the end and threw terror into the hearts of the Engineers with its long and daring passing offensive in the last period.

Once the Dukesters drove to Tech's one yard line, only to have an offside penalty throw them back and spoil their chance to tie or probably win the game.

More than 16,000 fans saw one of the biggest upsets of the year. Second Period Break Early in the second period came the break that was to lead to Tech's winning touchdown. Badly rushed as he was back to pass deep in his own territory, Rosster purposely grounded the ball and drew a 15 yard penalty that shoved the Blue Devils to their one yard strip.

Rosster made a great kick out to Tech's 45. Quarterback Roberts opened up his aerial tricks and Phillips completed three tosses that carried to Duke's 18.

Caught Off Guard Peterson rumbled through tackle to Duke's five. Roberts' signal for a reverse with Wink Davis lugging the ball caught Duke completely off guard and the Tech halfback raced across the goal without a hand having been laid on him.

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North Central College Downs Chicago 29-17

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—North Central college of Naperville, Ill., opened its basketball season with a 29 to 17 victory over the University of Chicago tonight.

PASTIME THEATRE TODAY and MONDAY Just Think—for only 25c Afternoon Evening

MARION DAVIES in PEG O' MY HEART

Sad moments, glad moments... they're all here in the story of immortal Peg that has won the heart of the world!

Also Showing Pathe News Sports Reel Mickey Mouse

STRAND THEATRE Today Over the Week-End

Dramatic Dynamite of Today's Headlines! America's Unleashed Fury Will Smash the Kidnaping Racket!

Next Tuesday We Present One Month Ahead of National Release!

Warner BAXTER with HELEN VINSON WARNER OLAND in "AS HUSBANDS GO"

with RACHEL CROTHER'S Splendid Comedy!

No one back at your house either? Well let's eat at one of Racine's Luncheonettes.

FROM HEAD HEADQUARTERS With George Brent Margaret Lindsay EUGENE PALLETTE HUGH HERBERT

ENGLERT Continuous Shows TODAY "Ends Tuesday" 30c to 5:30 P.M.

TOGETHER AT LAST! the two best-loved characters on the Screen Marie DRESSLER BARRYMORE Christopher BEAN

U.S. WARS ON KIDNAPPERS HEADLINES TORN FROM TODAY'S NEWSPAPERS AND BROUGHT LIVING TO THE SCREEN... Drama exposing the innermost secrets of a nation-wide abduction ring.

The MAD GAME with Spencer Tracy Claire Trevor Ralph Morgan LOUISE FAZENDA in "OUT OF GAS"

Stanford For Ros Princeton Still Despite Ea Refusal PALO ALTO, Cal. I the team selected by verty to meet it in t game at Pasadena Ne determine the nati football championship announced until Mo Masters, graduate ma said tonight. Masters, authorit of athletic control to on from the east country, disclosed been in communication had not received. "I have been in t eastern representativ and said Monday. The will be made from Pasadena and I hope do this Monday." Masters declined to slightest hint as to v had approached. "Close there is a ast." Masters declar time no advance info available until we ar issue the news offic Speculation as to t invited cost as arou verty and Princeton despite an earlier against a post seas believed Army ha track until its def Notre Dame. Alumn have deluged Master the Coachers su give consideration evaluate manager h say on this subject, w to indicate Nebraska eligible list. Husker Fans Show Interest LINCOLN, Neb. Nebraska's football really valley of tele newspaper offices h interest in the Cornh for a Rose Bowl bid defeat of Duke and Telephone girls ar look turns answer to whether the oppo had been selecte mals coming at a minute rate. Nebraska Fou Rose Bowl Lu LINCOLN, Neb. The Lincoln Journal Sunday morning ed that word was rec tonight from a priv to Rose Bowl affa to get Stanford u Rose Bowl committe to get Army, Pri for the New York The newspaper all its private inform Nebraska was next Columbia also wa ed but that Duke d of consideration. Some students h of Vienna sign u miss all their ch meet the profess examinations are s as often as thou v lectures. Vigil

Van der Zee To Have Support Of Taxpayers

Group Votes to Aid Alderman In Fight For Light Plant

A resolution to support Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, member of the city council, in his fight for the construction of a municipal light plant here was passed at a meeting of the Johnson County Taxpayers league at the court house yesterday afternoon. About 100 persons attended.

Answers Critics

Professor Van der Zee, who spoke to the group on municipal ownership, interpreted the resolution as a direct answer to critics of his plan, who have said that "nobody is in favor of municipal ownership in Iowa City."

Comparative rates of private and public utilities were given by Professor Van der Zee, who also charged the private utilities with propaganda in school textbooks.

Murphy Speaks

Following a short talk by Edward J. Murphy, the league resolved to back the bill, recently introduced in the Iowa legislature, which would give the county board of supervisors, the county board of education, and one citizen of the county power to select and fix the salary of a county agricultural agent, to take the place of the present farm bureau organization.

Stevenson Talks

S. K. Stevenson talked on the bank guarantee law. The league has invited candidates for the vacancy on the county board of supervisors to appear at its next meeting, Dec. 16, and to explain their positions on county problems at that time.

Toys Pour in As 900 Are Present At Annual Matinee

Toys of all descriptions were piled by the hundreds in the lobby of the Varsity theater yesterday morning, when more than 900 children attended the annual toy matinee sponsored by the theater and the Boy Scouts.

An old or new toy admitted any child to the theater. So many children took advantage of this offer that it was necessary to hold a second show immediately after the first. The toys will be distributed among those who are in need at Christmas time by the Social Service league. They were taken to the city high school where they will be repaired and repainted by students of the manual arts department before being turned over to the league.

HEARING UNDER THE ZONING ORDINANCE

In conformity with the provisions of Section 195 of the revised ordinances of Iowa City, Iowa, parties in interest and other citizens are hereby notified that at seven thirty o'clock P. M., on the 22nd day of December, 1933, at the city hall in Iowa City, Iowa, they may appear at a public hearing to make objections to changes in the Zoning Ordinance.

The amendment proposes to add to District II A, which is the business and industrial district the following area, to-wit:

The South one-half (8 1/2) of Block Forty-one (41), O. T., Iowa City, Iowa.

Dated at Iowa City, Iowa, this 2nd day of December, 1933.

GEO. J. DOHRER, City Clerk

NOTICE OF FILING OF PLAT AND SCHEDULE

Notice is hereby given that there is now on file for public inspection in the office of the city clerk a plat and schedule marked "Plat C-E2" of the following streets and parts of streets and alleys, to-wit:

Harrison street from the east line of Linn street to the west line of Gilbert street, except two railroad crossings, all in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, whereon street improvements constructed under a contract with Wm. Horrabin Contracting Co., dated the 31st day of October, 1933 has been completed.

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

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

Dated this 2nd day of December, 1933.

GEO. J. DOHRER, City Clerk

Church Notices

China Furnishes Subject for Discussions At Two Iowa City Churches Today

China will be the topic of discussion at two Iowa City churches today.

Presbyterian students will hear a talk on "Christian victories along the great wall of China," by Ortha May Lane, a graduate student who was in charge of women's and children's work for the Methodist board in parts of China for 11 years.

Yun Chen Tu, G of Wuchang, China, will entertain the student association of the First English Lutheran church with music of his native land.

Unitarian

401 E. Iowa Avenue
The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor. Informal service at 11 a.m., followed by a family post-Thanksgiving dinner. Families which desire to contribute food for the dinner will please bring their baskets to the lower entrance before the church service. A small charge will be made for those who prefer to pay rather than prepare food. The theme suggested for consideration is, "What does it mean to belong to a liberal church?" Strangers are especially invited to come and become acquainted.

First Presbyterian

22 E. Market
The Rev. W. P. Lemon, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school, Prof. E. F. Mason, superintendent, junior, intermediate, and senior departments; 10:45 a.m., church school, primary and beginners' departments; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "The coming leader"; 5 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Lemon's Bible class with subject, "The oldest life of Jesus," and discussion on "Teachings about the second coming"; 5:45 p.m., Westminster fellowship hour and supper; 6:30 p.m., vesper service led by Allen Sterling with talk by Ortha May Lane on "Christian victories along the great wall of China."

First English Lutheran

Dubuque and Market
The Rev. W. S. Dyingner, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school; the minister will continue his series of sermons on "The world crisis and the book of Revelation" with a third sermon, "The dragon and the child"; 5:45 p.m., student association luncheon; 6:30 p.m., student association meeting with an evening of Chinese music by Mr. Tu; 6:30 p.m., high school league led by Suzanne Krueger.

Zion Lutheran

Johnson and Bloomington
The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor; 9 a.m., Sunday school and junior Bible classes, C. O. Dahle, superintendent; 9:30 a.m., forum Bible class under direction of the pastor; 10:30 a.m., divine service with the sermon on "The kingdom of God is at hand." There will be no meeting of the Lutheran student association today. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible hour.

Christian

221 Iowa Avenue
The Rev. Caspar C. Garrigues,

minister. 9:30 a.m., Bible school with Arthur Left, superintendent, and classes for all ages; 10:40 a.m., worship with communion; sermon by minister on "The coinage of love"; 10:40 a.m., junior church with Mrs. William A. Harper, superintendent; 10:45 a.m., nursery for pre-school children with Nevada Hagist and associates in charge; 6:30 p.m., Fidelity Christian Endeavor in church parlors, students and all young people invited. 6:30 p.m., high school Christian Endeavor in south parlor with Lucille West leading subject.

First Baptist

Clinton and Burlington
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., worship of the church with sermon by the minister on "How God speaks to men—an inspired word," communion; nursery for care of small children by girls of Theta Epsilon during the church service; 10:45 a.m., junior church under the direction of Miriam Gunther; 5:45 p.m., high school B.Y.P.U. at the student center; 6:45 p.m., Roger Williams club at the student center, discussion hour by the fireside with Titus Evans as the leader.

Methodist Episcopal

Dubuque and Jefferson
The Rev. Harry D. Henry, minister, and the Rev. Glenn W. McMichael, university pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school, J. E. Stronks, superintendent, student classes assemble at student center; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister, "Eating the living bread"; 5:30 p.m., Wesley league fellowship hour; 6:30 p.m., Wesley league discussion group with E. Lucille Smith leader, topic for discussion, "The place, value, and technique of worship"; 6:30 p.m., the high school league with William Tanswell, leader, topic will be "Living with friends and family."

Trinity Episcopal

322 E. College Street
The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector. 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion; 10:45 a.m., holy communion and sermon by the rector; 7:30 p.m., students will meet at the rectory, 212 S. Johnson street, Monday, 7:30 p.m., regular meeting of the vestry in the parish house; Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., the Women's auxiliary will meet in the parish house; Thursday, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., apron sale and tea sponsored by the Trinity guild.

Congregational

Clinton and Jefferson
The Rev. Llewellyn A. Owen, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school, Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan, director and leader of the primary, intermediate, and senior departments. Mrs. Margaret B. Ayres, director of the primary and beginners' departments; 9:50 a.m., adult Bible class led by Dr. Aery E. Lambert; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "The prophet of love—Hosea," the sacrament of the holy communion will be administered; 6:30 p.m., student fellowship discussion led by Evelyn Corwith; 6:30 p.m., the Pilgrim society for high school young people.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel

Jefferson and Gilbert
The Rev. Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. First Sunday in Advent. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., divine service, text, Matt. 11:25-30, topic of sermon, "The tender invitation of our Saviour at the threshold of a new church year, 'come unto Me, and I will give you rest.'"; Lutheran Thanksgiving service in the church hall at Coralville at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Theodore Meibohm of Trinity Lutheran church at Washington, Ia., will be in charge. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's council meets.

St. Wenceslaus

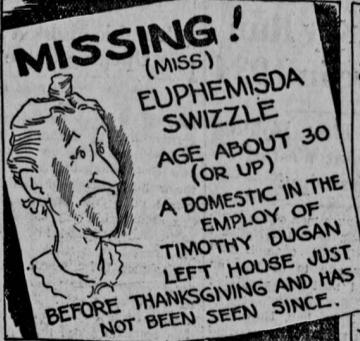
630 E. Davenport
The Rev. A. L. Panoch, pastor, and the Rev. Carl F. Ciems, assistant pastor. 7 a.m., first mass; 8 a.m., low mass; 10 a.m., high mass; masses on Holy days at 6, 7:30, and 9 a.m.

Mennonite

609 Riverside Drive
Norman Hobbs, superintendent. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., ser-

DIXIE DUGAN—Advertised

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



THAT SHE VISITED THE SINISTER PROPRIETOR OF A CURIO-SHOP—



—AND THAT SHORTLY AFTERWARD SHE WAS BLACKJACKED BY TWO OF HIS HENCHMEN AND NOW DELIRIOUS—



—IS BEING HELD CAPTIVE DESTINED FOR SOME UNKNOWN FATE

BUT WHY?
WHAT IS BACK OF THIS?
WHAT WILL IT LEAD TO?
CAN YOU GUESS?

ON TRIAL IN POISON MURDER



Mark H. Shank, Akron, O., lawyer, accused of the poison murder of four, is pictured with Mrs. Shank in court at Benton, Ark., as his trial opened. Shank was accused after Alvin Colley, his wife and their two children, Clement and Clarence, had died following a picnic at which Shank gave them grape juice. A third child, Clyde Colley, recovered and is the state's star witness.

Earthquakes in Hawaii
HILO, Hawaii, (AP)—Sharp earthquakes shook the island of Hawaii today, seismic instruments at the Kilauea volcano house recorded a fresh flow of molten lava beneath the island's base.

Bunion pads are the favorite surgical dressings of the Creighton university football squad.

18 Shopping Days 'till Christmas

Another of our famous **HOMECOOKED** Sunday Dinners
Goose—50c—Chicken
HAVE IT HERE or at HOME
We Deliver!!!
THE IOWA DRUG

In St. Louis
The AMERICAN HOTEL
275 ROOMS WITH BATH
\$2.00 UP
The ANNEX
226 ROOMS WITH BATH
\$1.50 UP
The AMERICAN HOTEL MARKET AT SEVENTH
The AMERICAN ANNEX MARKET AT SIXTH
Our food has made our Reputation
COFFEE SHOP OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Graphic Outlines of History
By CHARLES A. BECKMAN
Swedes Making a Settlement on the Delaware
The Swedes, like the other European people also planted a colony in New America. Landing in 1638 on Cape Henlopen, they purchased land from the Indians, and planted a fort. Their settlement lasted only till 1655, however, as they were conquered by the New Netherland Dutch. Constant application to details and a courteous regard for observances are elements in our service that earn commendation.
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They're So Useful and Are Always So Much Appreciated
Upholstered Furniture From Our Own Shop This Saves You Money
Featuring Simmons Studio \$29.75 Couches—Starting at
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Trade in your used dining room furniture on a new suite for Christmas.
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McNAMARA Furniture Co.
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