

20 May 51 M.C.L.

Motion Picture Series Planned by University As Educational Feature. Story on Page 5.

The Daily Iowan

Jim Wilson Signed to Manage Phillies For Next Two Years; Story on Page 6.

FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1934

NUMBER 182

73RD U.S. CONGRESS OPENS TODAY

List of Dead, Missing in California Floods Swells to Total of 113 Persons

Stricken Area Lies Knee-Deep In Mud, Debris

Thousands Seek Other Bodies in Wreckage Left by Storm

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (AP)—Knee deep in tons of mud, silt and debris an army of relief and rehabilitation workers moved today into stricken areas where at least 40 persons died, 31 of whom have been identified, and 73 others were reported missing in Sunday night's disastrous floods.

300 Buildings Wrecked

Thousands of men and women, Red Cross nurses, American Legionnaires, sheriff's deputies, police and volunteers, sought other bodies in the wreckage of nearly 300 structures and attempted to effect order in the storm swept districts.

8.27 Inches Rainfall

A warm sun shone throughout the day on the stricken areas. Precipitation, shattering a 57 year storm record, came to an end during the night. The total rainfall for the storm in Los Angeles was 8.27 inches, bringing the figure for the season to 11.29 inches, 7.08 inches more than normal.

Responding to a request from City Engineer Lloyd Aldrich for trucks, supplies and men, the Los Angeles city council appropriated \$13,000 from the city's reserve fund to supply 100 trucks and equipment.

40 Bridges Washed Out

More than 40 bridges were washed out in the county, but rail transportation was able to proceed at a nearly normal rate.

Stories of terrifying experiences were told by hundreds in Montrose, La Crescenta, La Canada and other communities of the main flood area as survivors, their homes tangled masses of wood, rocks and mud gathered to avail themselves of the food and shelter offered by the Red Cross.

Harvey Bissell, millionaire manufacturer and sportsman, reported by telephone he and his family were marooned in their palatial ranch home high above La Crescenta because of landslides on the roads.

A proclamation citing the magnitude of the disaster and urging all citizens to contribute to Red Cross funds was issued by Mayor Frank L. Shaw, Gov. James Rolph, Jr., promising every necessary assistance from the state, kept in close touch with rehabilitation workers.

Ma J. E. Manique, retired army officer, was named by Capt. Edward MacCauley, head of the civil works administration in California as officer in command of all relief work. MacCauley placed 4,000 CWA men. Numerous men were withdrawn from other projects and hurried into the stricken areas.

Drinking Water Endangered

A serious problem confronted Montrose in the lack of drinking water. Water companies sent emergency units into the area. Red Cross headquarters were in operation in Montrose and La Crescenta and co-operating assistants were in charge of temporary morgues.

Hog-Corn Drive Begins at Ames

AMES, Jan. 2 (AP)—Iowa's corn-hog production control campaign was inaugurated officially here today with a school of instruction for field men who will administer the control.

Iowa State college extension workers and the Iowa corn-hog committee, headed by R. M. Evans of Laurens, conducted the school.

Contracts, work sheets for filling out contracts and rulings on specific applications of the various contract clauses were studied in detail by the 80 or more attending.

Indicted Demo III

CHICAGO (AP)—Five physicians emerged this afternoon from a conference over the condition of Joe Rosenberg, indicted Democratic politician, and expressed fear he was a victim of amoebic dysentery.

Huge Crowds Pay Last Tribute To Murdered Premier

BUCHAREST, Jan. 2 (AP)—A wreath of red lilies from King Carol adorned the coffin of the assassinated Premier Ion O. Duca as it passed through the streets of Bucharest to Belu cemetery today on a gun carriage drawn by six horses. The monarch himself was not among those who walked behind the coffin. A slight illness prevented his appearance, but cabinet members and diplomats and a crowd of more than 10,000 persons participated. The funeral was the biggest since that of the late King Ferdinand.

Place Carey On Board Of Supervisors

Committee Names Him To Fill Fitzpatrick's Position

John W. Carey, farmer of near Lone Tree and member of the board of supervisors for the last nine years, will fill the vacancy on the board of supervisors created last year by the death of Supervisor Ellet Ed Fitzpatrick. The appointment was made Monday afternoon by the committee including County Clerk Walter J. Barrow, County Auditor Ed Sulek and County Recorder E. J. Jones.

Mr. Carey, whose term on the board expired Sunday, will hold office until November when a new supervisor will be elected. He qualified for the post yesterday morning, filing a \$5,000 bond signed by Mayme and James Carey, Frank J. Krall of Newport township also became a member of the 1934 board which met yesterday afternoon in its first session.

Dan J. Peters of Iowa City was elected chairman of the board to succeed George G. Ranshaw of North Liberty. The board now includes Mr. Carey, Mr. Krall, Mr. Peters, Mr. Ranshaw and C. W. Lacinia.

The terms of all the members of the board will expire at the end of 1934 and in November 1934, three supervisors will be elected. Beginning Jan. 1, 1935 the board will consist of only three members, as decided by the voters of Johnson county last year in the general election.

Last year's business was completed by the old board yesterday morning and the new board held its organization meeting yesterday afternoon.

4 Local Banks Pay Out Today

\$482,000 in Dividends To Be Disbursed To Depositors

Ten per cent dividend checks, totaling \$482,000, on four closed Iowa City banks will be available this morning at 9 o'clock at the offices of the receiverships in the Johnson County bank building at Clinton and Washington streets.

The Johnson County Savings bank will pay out \$232,000, the Iowa City Savings bank will disburse \$122,000, the Farmers Loan and Trust, \$75,000 and the Citizens Savings and Trust company, \$53,000.

Seven windows will be open for the payment of the checks, Ben S. Summerwill, receiver in charge, announces. The doors of the bank will be open from 9 o'clock this morning until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Only One Federal Reserve Bank Fails To Insure Deposits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—At the close of an historic first day of government guaranteed bank deposits, Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, said with satisfaction that only one federal reserve member bank had refused to become a part of the system.

All the others and more than 7,000 state non-member banks were under the protection of the insurance plan, which until July 1 guarantees all accounts of \$2,500 or less and which thereafter will cover deposits of an even larger amount.

'Ff-ft,' 'Yokels,' 'Bologna,' 'Rap,' and 'Wow,'—Here Are Their Originators

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Wilfred J. Funk, the dictionary publisher and poet, says 10 modern Americans largely are responsible for the jargon of Americana.

"It's that lingo, now popularized and accepted, that made brethren of the 'yokels' and 'city slicker,' and 'panicked' main street and 'wowed' the 'main stem' of Manhattan—'F-f-f-t'."

The principal contributors, in Funk's opinion, are Sime Silverman, H. L. Mencken, T. A. Dorgan, Walter Winchell, Bugs Baer, Ring Lardner, Damon Runyan, Gelett Burgess, George Ade and Gene Buck.

Silverman—he died recently—transposed nouns and verbs with reckless abandon. As editor of Variety, a theatrical magazine, he took the exclamation "wow" and made a Silverman verb of it.

"Panicked" also is his contribution. But perhaps his most famous use of the English language appeared in headlines on "Black Thursday" when the stock market took the depression's "rap."

"Wall Street lays an egg" Variety screamed. And the town chuckled. Mencken's contributions are numerous. His "American language" is full of them. "Yawah" is one of the most recent ones and the "Bible belt" is one of the most.

(Turn to page 3)

Shooting of S.U.I. Graduate Puzzles Lubbock, Tex., Police

Circumstances of the fatal shooting of Prof. Samuel J. Boller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Boller, Sr., 1033 Burlington street, were still a puzzle to Lubbock, Tex., officials last night. Professor Boller, who graduated from the university college of engineering here in 1922, was found in his office at Texas Technological college with a bullet hole in his head New Year's afternoon, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Who Owned Gun?

Ownership of the gun with which Professor Boller was shot, and whereabouts of his set of drafting instruments ordinarily kept on his desk were unanswered questions.

After the funeral service yesterday afternoon at Lubbock, the body was sent here for burial. Funeral arrangements here have not yet been completed.

Officers found no motive for self-destruction, according to the Associated Press, and said there was no evidence of foul play. President Bradford Knapp of the college, under whom Professor Boller taught at Oklahoma A. & M. college before going to Lubbock in 1928, said the professor's position was not endangered.

Justice of the Peace J. S. Connell, acting coroner, said he would give a verdict of accidental death today.

Body Found Soon

The body was found about an hour after death by Mrs. Boller and a janitor. She had become uneasy when her husband failed to keep an engagement.

Mr. Boller graduated from Iowa City high school and the university college of engineering. He was married on Aug. 15, 1923, to Ada Williams of near Iowa City. The same year he went to Oklahoma A. & M. where he was engaged as an instructor. In 1928 he went to Texas Technological college at Lubbock, where he taught descriptive geometry and mechanical drawing and was acting head of the department.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Jack, 6, and Dorothy Ann, 21 months old; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Boller, Sr., 1033 Burlington street, and a sister, Mrs. George Priestner of Minneapolis, Minn. His wife has three sisters and one brother, Carl Williams of near Iowa City, Mrs. Lee Schwenley of Sharon Center, Mrs. Hughes of Cedar Rapids and Mrs. G. Humphreys of Oklahoma City, Okla.

N. Y. Probes Liquor Graft

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Spurred on by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, the state alcohol beverage control board hastened its investigation today into the first charges of graft since liquor was legalized.

Expressing gratification that the board "has acted promptly and vigorously," Governor Lehman gave this order to Edward P. Mulrooney, its chairman:

"If there is any corruption or graft in the administration of the liquor control law anywhere in this state it must be stamped out without delay and as fully as is humanly possible."

Key Figure in Bond Scandal Sentenced

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 2 (AP)—Ronald Finney, key figure in Kansas million dollar bogus bond scandal, was sentenced to hard labor in the state penitentiary for a term of not less than 31 nor more than 35 years by Judge Paul H. Heinz today.

Europe Broods Over German, French Affairs

Other Nations Deeply Perturbed Over Outcome

(By the Associated Press) The shadow of an apparent impasse in efforts to ease the military relationship between France and Germany lay darkly over Europe today.

Hitler Studies Reply

The Nazi statesmen of Germany, including Chancellor Hitler, himself, studied a detailed aide memoire from France in which the latter republic refused the demands of its world war enemy for larger armaments.

Despite this refusal, Parisian circles indicated the French foreign office had left open the door to further negotiations on the subject with Germany.

Mussolini Ready to Confer

Beyond the Alps, in Rome, Premier Mussolini and Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, made ready to confer on the situation. It was known, believed his plan for a reformation of the League of Nations might pave the way to cordiality between France and Germany. Great Britain, likewise, hopes for Franco-German friendship.

Door Open For Counter-Proposals

PARIS, Jan. 2 (AP)—France's firm "no" to German demands for rearmament, as given Chancellor Hitler yesterday in Berlin, was understood in diplomatic circles today to have left open the door to counter-proposals from Germany.

The French foreign office was anxiously awaiting a German reply before the league council meeting January 15 in Geneva or, at least, before the disarmament bureau session January 21.

France hopes that at one of these meetings there may be reached either an agreement with Germany or a flat rejection. In either case, France feels that the problem should be thrashed out in the mill of the League of Nations.

German Reply Is Postponed

BERLIN, Jan. 2 (AP)—Germany's reply to France's refusal to grant armament demands made by Chancellor Hitler will not be forthcoming for several days, it was indicated today.

A convention of Nazi leaders will study the refusal, contained in an aide-memoire submitted to Hitler yesterday by the French ambassador, before an answer is sent.

Simon, Il Duce Ready for Parley

ROME, Jan. 2 (AP)—Sir John Simon, foreign secretary of Great Britain, was here tonight ready for an interview with Premier Mussolini on international affairs—notably the question of disarmament.

Il Duce, as proponent of a plan for reformation of the League of Nations in order to grant equality for Germany, is regarded in diplomatic quarters as certain to discuss with Sir John the present Franco-German impasse over the question of Germany's demand for equality in armaments.

New Trial Denied, Bravermans Must Pay \$2,500 Asked

Judgment of \$2,500 was entered against Aaron and David Braverman in favor of Mrs. Merle Brown of Burlington yesterday by District Judge Harold D. Evans who denied the defendants' motion for a new trial. The \$2,500 was awarded Mrs. Brown by a jury early in December.

No judgment was entered against David Danovitz, named in the original action as one of the defendants. Judge Evans ruled that he was a minor and there was no defense for him during the trial. The action was the result of an automobile accident April 21, 1933, on U. S. highway 161. The plaintiff had asked damages of \$15,000.

One Performance, But No Tickets Will Be Available

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—A rush for tickets that would delight the heart of theatrical producer was on today for a show that will have only one performance.

When word spread of a strong probability that President Roosevelt would address congress tomorrow, House Doorkeeper Joseph J. Sinnott was flooded with thousands of requests for seats. High government officials as well as others failed to get them.

Formal Liquor Control Action Begun in House

Commission Can't Use Great Seal of Iowa On Liquor Parcels

DES MOINES, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Iowa house of representatives today began formal consideration of liquor control and as its first act struck from the state monopoly control bill the right of the proposed control commission to use the great seal of the state on liquor packages.

Few Sympathizers

Use of the great seal found few sympathizers even among the liquor control committee members who in the main maintained an independent attitude on the question.

The amendment offered by Rep. Goode of Davis, a committee member, gives the commission the right to adopt a seal of its own. It was carried by a vote of 82 to 7.

Disenters

Those voting against the amendment were Representatives Aldrich, Beath, Durant, Gissel, Bowers, Paisley and Sheridan. Not voting or absent were Representatives Brady, Crouch, Elliott, Foster, Gallagher, Hartman, Jenkins, Jensen, Laughlin, Lookingbill, McDermott, McFarlane, Mercer, Moore of Benton, Porter, Stansell, Stimpson, Wielen and Willis.

Ida B. Wise Smith Present

The lobby in the hall of the house was crowded and the galleries were well filled as the question of whether or not Iowa gets legal liquor through a state monopoly plan was called up. Among the interested spectators were members of the Des Moines Ministerial association and Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the W.C.T.U.

After the clerk had completed reading the measure, Representative Bowers of Union called up his amendment to prohibit use of the great seal on liquor packages.

Amendments on File

Meanwhile amendments continued to pour into the desk and tonight six were on file making changes from a complete substitution of state monopoly to private enterprise with local option, to another requiring annual instead of biennial reports of the commission.

West Liberty Couple Hurt In Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder of West Liberty were seriously injured in an automobile accident at 7:30 last night near West Liberty. Mr. Schroeder suffered a fractured skull and lacerations and was still unconscious at University hospital early this morning. Her condition was reported as serious.

Mr. Schroeder suffered numerous lacerations and a possible skull fracture. Charleen, their six year old daughter, who was with them at the time of the accident escaped with a deep cut on her head.

Details of the accident could not be learned last night.

Temperature Shows Little Change Here

There was little change in temperature yesterday. The mercury registered 28 degrees at 7 a.m., rose to a high of 29 degrees for the day and finally dropped to 27 degrees at 7 p.m. The lowest temperature for Monday night was 24 degrees.

Roosevelt's Message Likely To Center Around Complexities Of Budget For Recovery Program

President May Talk in Person To Legislators

Budget Completed, F.R. To Center Speech Upon It

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt tonight completed the new governmental budget, got upon which he hopes to center the main attention of the congress assembling tomorrow.

He spent the day at his desk in the oval room of the White House writing his message to congress and making final decisions on the budget.

Report on Past Results

He seriously considered the suggestion of some congressional leaders to deliver personally the opening message in which he will report on his 10 months' stewardship in the White House and outline his hopes for the future.

The president and party leaders have agreed to stand on the present recovery program, with minor changes to meet new conditions, and to confine this session to a brief business meeting devoted to enactment of revenue and appropriation bills.

Authority Sought

The president will ask authority to continue such recovery agencies as the Reconstruction corporation and the civilian conservation corps, the legal tenure of which expires during this year.

There was considerable speculation as to whether the new presidential budget would touch upon the gold control program.

Because of the unusual consideration given to the budget by the president during the last two weeks, there was considerable guessing as to what it would contain in the way of proposals for expenditures and collections.

Public Works Funds

Wrapped up in this problem was the question of how much in the way of extraordinary expenditures for the recovery emergency would be recommended next year for the continuation of the public works and federal relief programs.

The president has indicated he would wait until further along in the spring before fixing definite limits on public works and new federal relief in order to determine more definitely how much would be needed during the year.

S.U.I. Campus Again Active

Classes Resume Today After Two Week Holiday

The University of Iowa campus will once again take on the air of activity as several thousand students return to their classes this morning, after the two weeks holiday recess.

Three weeks of classwork and examinations remain in the first semester of 1933-34, which will end Saturday, Jan. 27, at 6 p.m. The second semester will begin the following Monday.

The Christmas holiday, the longest of the academic year, began Dec. 19. It is the last university vacation until March 28, when a four day Easter recess will begin.

A large majority of students had returned to the campus last night, and many were expected to come back on trains and buses arriving early this morning.

University dormitories, after two weeks of comparative quiet, were again filled with bustle and excitement as students returned to their campus homes. Fraternities and sororities, closed up during vacation, reopened Monday evening, to accommodate the many students who arrived in Iowa City a day early.

Opposition Predicted

A warning that the recovery program of the administration and the Democratic congress might find opposition in some of its phases came as the president worked over his message. Senator Dickinson (R-Iowa), announced he would introduce a bill to repeal the industrial recovery act.

Dickinson said the recovery law was unworkable, had "handicapped recovery" and was "the greatest aid to monopolies and the consolidation of big business ever imposed upon the country."

Republicans meet in their first pre-season secret meeting decided that instead of opposing all Roosevelt proposals they would fight only those which they believed wrong.

Dickinson said he also would oppose the plan to grant the president power to negotiate and consummate reciprocal trade treaties without ratification by the senate.

Policy Committee Meets To Outline Campaign For Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—In wide contrast to the pulse throbbing events that brought its first emergency meeting, the seventy-third congress will assemble in regular session tomorrow, probably to receive from President Roosevelt a personal accounting and recommendations for the future.

Joint Session Possible

The recovery program and the budgetary complexities arising from it bade fair to bulk large in the message that the members will hear, either in joint session from the president himself or intoned by reading clerks in senate and house separately.

On Capitol Hill members expressed conviction that the president would appear in person. Physical arrangements were made in the house chamber; secret service men visited the capitol to supervise preparations and all gallery tickets were called in. At the White House, however, it was emphasized that the plans of the president still were indefinite.

Wilson's Precedent

For Mr. Roosevelt to so keynote the session would represent adherence to a precedent followed by his Democratic predecessor in the White House, Woodrow Wilson. Since that administration, other chief executives have from time to time personally addressed their congresses, but not all have chosen to deliver their annual message in that manner.

The congress that will hear the message tomorrow gave to Mr. Roosevelt last spring powers so broad that the gold buying program and much of the other and more directly functioning economic recovery machinery sprang from them.

Will Suggest Augmentation

The president will report to congress and the people what those agencies and plans have accomplished and suggest what augmentation if any they need. The specific recommendations are expected to come in subsequent and supplementary communications.

The senate policy committee of 10 members, headed by the leader, Senator Robinson (D-Ark.), met to outline the campaign for the coming session.

Liquor Tax First

The committee placed on the agenda first the liquor tax bill, then the measure to legalize the sale of liquor in the district of Columbia and other territories in which the prohibition law was not repealed in the recent elections.

Similar plans have been made in the house. The liquor tax measure, however, must be passed by the house before it can be taken up by the senate, since under the constitution all tax raising legislation must originate in the house.

Faced by strong opposition, the administration leaders receded from their previous intention to bring to vote the measure to allow the president to appoint as governor of Hawaii a non-resident of the territory.

Opposition Predicted

A warning that the recovery program of the administration and the Democratic congress might find opposition in some of its phases came as the president worked over his message. Senator Dickinson (R-Iowa), announced he would introduce a bill to repeal the industrial recovery act.

Dickinson said the recovery law was unworkable, had "handicapped recovery" and was "the greatest aid to monopolies and the consolidation of big business ever imposed upon the country."

Republicans meet in their first pre-season secret meeting decided that instead of opposing all Roosevelt proposals they would fight only those which they believed wrong.

Dickinson said he also would oppose the plan to grant the president power to negotiate and consummate reciprocal trade treaties without ratification by the senate.

\$1,000 Suit Filed Against Alice Wray

Judgment of \$1,000 is asked by Dora Templeman against Alice Wray in a petition filed in district court yesterday. The amount is claimed to be due on a note. Ingalls Swisher is attorney for Dora Templeman.

Church Organizations to Hold Varied Programs This Week

Groups Will Meet In Homes, Church Parlors

Various aids and other men's and women's church associations will hold their first meetings of 1934 this week. Members of the organizations will open their homes for meetings, and other gatherings will be held in the respective church parlors. Varied programs have been planned.

Pierre Division
"Missions in India" is the subject to be discussed at the meeting of the Pierre Division of the Christian church this afternoon. Mrs. Fred W. Paul is in charge of the program, and Mrs. G. F. Gardner, 905 S. Summit street, will open her home to members for the meeting.

Assisting Mrs. Gardner as hostesses are Mrs. J. M. Kadlec, Mrs. Jennie Jenks, and Mrs. Nettie Lake.

Woman's Association
Elizabeth A. Hunter will give an illustrated lecture on Japan at the regular January meeting of the Woman's association of the Presbyterian church this afternoon. The business meeting will start at 2 o'clock, with the program following at 2:30.

Mrs. F. H. Battey will lead the devotions.

Union Prayer Meeting
Ben Switzer, 904 Iowa avenue, will open his home for the Union prayer meeting tonight at 7:30.

J. C. Breneman will serve as leader at the meeting which is open to the public.

Foreign Missionary
Mrs. Bessie Shaw is in charge of a program entitled, "Women and their message" which will be given this afternoon at a meeting of the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church.

Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, 402 S. Linn street, will be hostess to the group at her home. Assisting her is Mrs. I. A. Opstad.

Taking part in the program by giving short biographies of three native Christian workers in India and Japan will be Mrs. A. W. Bryan, Mrs. Lawyer, and Mrs. C. J. Lapp. The missionaries to be discussed are: Esther Ling, Tsula Kitajana, and Tomi Furuta.

Mrs. H. C. Lane is in charge of devotions for the meeting.

Ladies Club
Members of the Ladies club of St. Wenceslaus church will meet at 2:15 this afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. H. G. Aldous will be hostess at the affair. Bridge and euchre will be played.

Zion Lutheran Aid
The Ladies aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the church parlors.

Hostesses are: Mrs. Henry Durst, Mrs. Marie Slevens, and Reka Sass.

Woman's Auxiliary
Election of officers will feature the meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church this afternoon at the parish house.

Welsh Missionary
Mrs. I. E. Isaac, Black Diamond road, will be hostess to members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Welsh church at an all-day session tomorrow.

Mrs. Stella Thomas is in charge of the program. Roll call will be answered with verses from the book of Psalms.

English Lutheran
Mrs. George Koser will be leader at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the English Lutheran church at 2:30 this afternoon. The lesson subject is, "Our daily bread."

Mrs. H. L. Bailey, 312 S. Governor street, will be hostess to the group at her home. Installation of officers will take place at the meeting.

Sarah Hart Guild
Mrs. Imogene Kendall, 428 S. Johnson street, was hostess to members of the Sarah Hart guild of the Christian church at a pot luck supper last night. The regular program followed the supper.

Catholic Study
Members of one of the four groups of the Catholic Study club met last night with Helen Moylan, 5 S. Dodge street.

Mrs. Jeanette Furlong is general chairman of the club, and Mrs. Clifford L. Palmer is general secretary and treasurer.

S. U. I. Grad Will Wed Manager Of Iowa City Store
Mrs. George J. Krotz, 1411 Yewell street, recently announced the engagement of her sister, Ruby Mackellar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mackellar of Vinton, to Vern Culbertson of Fairfield. The announcement was made at a dinner given at Hawk's Nest cafe.

Miss Mackellar is a 1929 graduate of the University of Iowa, and is now teaching in the Scott City, Kan., high school.

Mr. Culbertson attended Parsons college in Fairfield, and is now manager of one of the A. and P. company stores here.

No wedding date has been set.

Groups to Hold Installations
Joint installation of officers of Knights of Pythias and Pythian sisters will be held tomorrow at the Knights of Pythias hall.

Mrs. Lacy Marries Dr. R. D. Tiffany

Mrs. Grace Lacey of Keota, who has been housemother at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house here for a number of years, and Dr. R. D. Tiffany of Hollywood, Cal., were married Friday evening in Hollywood.

Mrs. Tiffany went to California last Wednesday following a Christmas visit in Oskaloosa with relatives. Included in the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Maro M. Stewart, Woodlawn apartments, Mrs. Tiffany's son-in-law and daughter.

Dr. Tiffany is a 1910 graduate of the college of dentistry of the University of Iowa. He has now retired from active practice, and he and Mrs. Tiffany will make their home in California.

Iowa Citizens Go To Music School Dinner Saturday

Iowa City guests at a dinner given Saturday night at the Roosevelt hotel in Cedar Rapids by the Maddingian school of music in Cedar Rapids were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cole and Dorothy and Betty Cole, 715 N. Johnson street.

Guest of honor at the affair was Paul Morokoff of New York city, guest instructor at the school, who addressed the group on, "The coming theater."

Betty and Dorothy Cole contributed two dance numbers to the banquet program.

Glendon Milhollin, Iowa Grad, Weds Marcella Gassman

Marcella Gassman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lynch of Dubuque became the bride of Glendon C. Milhollin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Devlin of Omaha, Neb., in Dubuque Saturday morning.

Mr. Milhollin is a graduate of the University of Iowa where he affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is now an employee of the Personal Finance Corporation with his office in Dubuque.

Attending the couple were Harold Hantelman of Dubuque, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, and Callista Gassman, sister of the bride.

Mrs. O'Brien Will Review Play at Club

A review of the play, "Both Your Houses" to be given by Mrs. A. V. O'Brien will feature the meeting of the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club tomorrow.

Mrs. L. R. Benson, 741 Dearborn street, will be hostess to members at her home.

Make This Model at Home

Girls, You'll Look Smart in This! Styled in Larger Sizes

By ANNE ADAMS
This is the kind of frock we think every smart young girl should have—youthful, trim and just perfect for the gay printed cottons that are so good for school and play. The sketch shows the fetching scalloped yoke, perky sleeves and flared skirt of print, and the collar of contrast. The Sewing Instructor included with the pattern also explains how to plan for a frock with contrasting yoke, sleeves and collar. Just think, two frocks with one pattern! When you follow this Instructor step-by-step you can easily make the frock in a spare afternoon.

Pattern 1528 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14. Size 6 takes 1 7-8 yards 36 inch fabric and 1-4 yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features a charming collection of afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles for Juniors, and lovely clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chic sweater. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The Daily Iowan



Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

PERSONALS

Frances Murray of Columbus, Ohio, left recently after a holiday vacation spent in the Thomas Murray home, 513 Iowa avenue.

Lloyd Kent of Columbus, Ohio, was a holiday visitor in Iowa City. He visited in the Bert Kent home, 232 S. Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Sidwell of Lansdowne, Pa., left for their home yesterday after spending the holidays with Mr. Sidwell's mother, Mrs. E. H. Sidwell, 220 River street. Other holiday guests in the Sidwell home were Mrs. J. C. Teller, formerly Gertrude Sidwell, of Chicago, and Lloyd Sidwell of Davenport.

Georgia McCollister left last night for Chicago where she is an employee of the Prudential Life insurance company.

Adris M. Willson To Wed Former Student of S.U.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Willson of Cedar Rapids recently announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Adris Marguerite, to Roy D. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Maxwell of Oklahoma City. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

Miss Willson is a graduate of the Coe college school of music, and is taking additional work at Coe this year. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor musical sorority. She has taught music in the Cedar Rapids public schools for several years and has been organist at Westminster Presbyterian church in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Maxwell received his graduate degrees at the University of Iowa following graduation from Oklahoma City university. He is a member of Phi Chi Phi social fraternity and Alpha Chi Sigma professional chemistry fraternity. He is now assistant professor of chemistry at the Oklahoma City university.

Club Will Have Luncheon Meeting

Quotations from writings of Longfellow will answer roll call at the meeting of the Iowa Woman's club tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Hawk's Nest cafe with Mrs. R. J. Phelps as hostess.

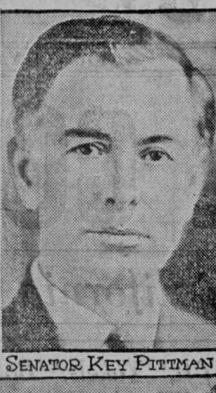
Assisting Mrs. Phelps will be Mrs. Mary Krambeck, Mrs. Will Sanger, and Mrs. Anna Peterson.

Local Women To Visit Installation

Approximately 12 members of the local Woman's Relief corps will go to Cedar Rapids tomorrow to attend the installation of officers of that corps.

The service will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Cedar Rapids memorial building. Mrs. Tracy Bradley, president of the local corps, is in charge of arrangements for the trip.

Silver Program—New Deal For U. S. Mines



BY ROY WILLIS
WASHINGTON (I.N.N.)—The new silver program, so dramatically announced by President Roosevelt, is hailed here as a mighty step upward from the Valley of Depression not only for the United States but for the entire world.

Back to Grace
Since the World War, silver had been going steadily down hill, thanks to a policy of debasement of silver coinage introduced by the British government, whose treasury found an immediate source of revenue in such action and by offering the released metal for sale. Other countries followed suit, with the result that the price of silver slid rapidly downward, until the ratio of silver to gold was 80 to 1.

The new policy of the United States will bring silver back to grace by enhancing its value throughout the world. It will increase the purchasing power of China, India and other silver using nations over 50 per cent when buying goods from the United States, because it will increase the value of their money in terms of our money by 50 per cent. Even a non-financier or non-economist can see that what benefits potential buyers of American products cannot but benefit America.

But it isn't only in the matter of foreign trade that silver will bring new blessings. It is expected to increase employment in the United States and materially aid in bringing about the much-desired raise in commodity prices.

Particularly will the new order be a boon to our Rocky Mountain silver producing area. Most of our metal is produced directly in Nevada, where the purest silver is mined. It is also found in Montana, Utah, Idaho and Arizona as a by-product of lead, zinc and copper. All these States, hard hit when silver took its dive into the depths, will enjoy a new era of prosperity. Mines, long closed because the previous price of silver would not pay for production, will be reopened and worked at a profit. Other mines, which have kept barely moving, will accelerate production, boosting employment and putting more money in circulation.

Pittman Victory
Much of the credit for the new program is given to Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, long noted as the country's foremost silver champion. It was Senator Pittman who proposed the silver agreement at the London Economic Conference last summer. The agreement provided

that the silver producing nations would absorb 35,000,000 ounces of the metal annually for four years from their mines in return for a promise by the silver using nations, India, Spain and China not to melt or debase their silver coinage. Senator Pittman attaches so much importance to the policy that he designates its adoption as the crowning achievement of his 20 years in the United States senate. However, although the new silver policy provides that half the annual output of the metal (estimated at 24,000,000 ounces) shall be coined into silver dollars, proponents of out-and-out inflation profess themselves as dissatisfied. Senator Wheeler of Montana already has announced his intention to fight for free and unlimited coinage of silver at the 16 to 1 ratio during the coming session of congress. And indications are that he will be joined by numerous other advocates of such action.

HONEYMOONING IN OPEN SPACES



Gary Cooper, movie hero, and his bride, Sandra Shaw, pictured as they started out for an early morning canter over the desert at Phoenix, Ariz., where they are honeymooning amid the cactus and sagebrush. Mrs. Cooper's "off-screen" name is Virginia Balfe. She is the daughter of a prominent New York society family.

Happy New Year

To Iowa's Great University Family

SERVICE STARTS AGAIN TODAY

on the sunporch—6:30 a.m. cafeteria—11:30 to 1:00—5:30 to 7

Iowa Union Dining Service

ON THE BANKS OF THE IOWA

20 Hear Program Of Two Two Club At Reich's Cafe

Talks by Mrs. Carrie Chapman, Mrs. Clara Rarick, and Mrs. Fanny Messner were high lights of a meeting of the Two Two club last night in the Pine room at Reich's cafe attended by 20 persons. Mrs. Chapman was recently elected to honorary membership in the club by virtue of 25 years' membership in Royal Neighbors, Mrs. Messner organized the local club in 1928, and Mrs. Rarick is now its president.

Impromptu toasts followed by a short business meeting came after the dinner. The next meeting was scheduled for Monday night at the home of Mrs. Emma Miller, 906 E. Market street.

After the business meeting the group played bunco and 500. Mrs. Rarick took first prize in bunco and Mrs. Nellie Dalton made low score, while in 500 Mrs. Amelia Thomas and Mrs. Grace Oathout were high and low, respectively.

Mrs. Rankin Hostess To Craft Department

Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 714 E. Burlington street, was hostess to members of the craft department of the Iowa City Woman's club at her home yesterday afternoon.

Color harmony, crayon batik, and tie and dye instruction were the projects studied at the meeting.

Chapter Will Install Heads

Eastern Star Group Plans Public Service

Public installation of officers of the Eastern Star will take place tonight at the Masonic temple. Installation will be preceded by a private business meeting at 7 o'clock. Installing officer will be Mrs. Stella Sandrock. Special music will be furnished by the quartet.

Jessamine Officers
Officers, who were elected Dec. 20, are as follows: Mrs. Anna Bennett, worthy matron; Everett Means, worthy patron; Mrs. Irma Duncan, associate matron; William A. Roben, associate patron; Mrs. Millie Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Onie Strub, treasurer; Myrtle Keeley, conductress; and Mrs. Betty Blackman, associate conductress.

Corona Officers
Recently installed officers of Corona chapter, O.E.S., are: Mrs. Waneta Connelly, worthy matron; Cecil Hughes, worthy patron; Bertha Hughes, associate matron; Meredith Maas, associate patron; Mrs. Cella Hummer, secretary; Mrs. Stella Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Hughes, conductor; Mrs. Florence Maas, associate conductor; Mrs. Faith Snider, chaplain; Mrs. Lida Smalley, marshal; Mrs. Mabel Meer, organist; Mrs. Mary Williams, Adm. Mrs. Mabel Holte, Ruth; Mrs. Murial Hughes, Esther; Mrs. Bertha Strickler, Martha; Mrs. Ethel Grout, Electra; Mrs. Zula Zager, warden; and Ray Smalley, sentinel.

Reveal Marriage Of Esther Stafford To Jack Troutman

The marriage of Esther Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stafford of near West Liberty, and Jack Troutman, son of Mrs. Mary Troutman of Iowa City, was recently announced. Mr. Troutman recently moved here from West Liberty.

The Rev. Glenn McMichael performed the ceremony at the Methodist student center Thursday afternoon. The bride's parents and the bridegroom's mother were the only attendants.

The couple will be at home in Iowa City.

It's Greater Values

BRENNAN'S Removal Sale

Keeping faith with our customers—We have leased the Coast Building where we will give you a great store for women and we must clear our present stock

Dresses

that are correct for now values to \$22.50

Sizes 12 to 20 **\$13** Sizes 12 to 20

Others Priced From \$4 to \$17

Coats

If Your Coat Size is Listed Here You Can Buy It for Less Than Cost

Size 13 Wine Crepe, Beaver Collar, Was \$59.50, now \$35
 Size 16 Black Crepe, Badger Collar, Was \$89.50, now \$55
 Size 18 Black Crepe, Fitch Collar & Cuffs, Was \$89.50, now \$45
 Size 20 Black Crepe, Mink Collar & Cuffs, Was \$89.50, now \$55
 Size 20 Brown Crepe, Mink Collar & Cuffs, Was \$59.50, now \$39
 Size 38 Black Crepe, Persian Lamb Collar, Was \$65, now \$39
 Size 38 Black Crepe, Martin Collar & Cuffs, Was \$65, now \$35

Every Winter Hat in Stock Now

69c and \$1.49

All Headsizes—Values to \$5

BRENNAN'S

107 Iowa Ave. In the Dey Bldg.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1934

Repp App Dea

YOUTH

FIRST

COLORADO

Jan. 2 (AP) R. Reppling escape belt orado's new setback to John C. Yo a petition plea to a m Judge Yo a new trial his court trial young Roy David Rorney had peel from the court, thus the execution

Herbert R. er of the Co court as R in El Paso a new trial, that Reppling plead guilty Rosner, y beln, also i unteered to presented a Dolph, who for Reppling Dolph is qu

"I made him to plea the first de to believe th have been insanity at the offense

Spencer Springs bus magnate, di ernor E. C. ing him, on El Paso cot to Reppling if you d

Of M B

(Conti

famous. S "yokels."

Tad Dor fuzzy dog a dead too, bu in the right famous cart barked wi "Balogna?"

Winchell—along Broac now—has t lish to a which produ "F-f-f" an

A man w a jibe like car with its Baer had His one abo looked like cup" also s his "mill" writer) like tician.

Lardner a before he l AL

Un Runyan i about the " the downu gun is the course in "stir."

"The Rub said Burges came along be a Goop,"

Ade is an wrote "Fab original e "Baek hom a national wrote it.

Buck is the songs famous. "It Lips I Know

Bryn M To G Roma

Prof. Rh Mavr colle lstry audito 7:15 p.m. o mance of t His addr auspices of Archaelogi nounced by inger, secre Professor rector of t Classical St for the las

Steriliz BERLIN authorities established clusively th fering incu be subject tions under today.

Reppin Loses Appeal From Death Verdict

Youth Must Still Be First Victim Of Lethal Gas

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 2 (AP)—The effort of Walter R. Reppin, 18, Newark, N. J., to escape being the first victim of Colorado's new lethal gas chamber, met a setback today when district Judge John C. Young declined to consider a petition to vacate Reppin's guilty plea to a murder charge.

Judge Young also refused to order a new trial for the youth and held his court still has jurisdiction in the young slayer's case.

David Rosner, Denver, defense attorney had indicated he would appeal from the ruling to the supreme court, thus automatically staying the execution.

Stocks Firm But Quiet At First of Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Stocks made their entry into 1934 with quiet firmness today. A few favorites celebrated by pushing above their 1933 highs, but on the whole the market seemed cautious and extreme gains, rather moderate at best, were not fully maintained. Bonds and cotton advanced while wheat closed a little lower.

Brother in Court

Herbert Reppin of Newark, brother of the condemned youth, was in court as Rosner presented a motion in El Paso county district court for a new trial, based on the contention that Reppin, a minor, could not plead guilty to murder.

Made Mistake

"I made a mistake in advising him to plead guilty to murder in the first degree and I am inclined to believe that a proper plea would have been not guilty by reason of insanity at the time of committing the offense and since."

JARGON

Of Modern Times Began Here

(Continued from page 1)

famous. Some say he coined "yokels."

Tad Dorgan—he made a little fuzzy dog a national institution—is dead too, but his work lives. Always in the right lower corner of his famous cartoons he drew a pup that barked wise cracks. Remember "Balogna?"

Winchell—he's been "ankling" along Broadway for a good while now—has treated the King's English to a Winchellistic evolution which produced "blessed event" and "F-f-f-t" and many others.

Big Ears

A man with big ears once drew a jibe like this: "He looks like a car with its doors open," and Bugs Baer had created another simile. His one about the fellow whose ears looked like "handles on a loving cup" also scored. Similes roll from his "mill" (America for typewriter) like promises from a politician.

Lardner also has gone away, but before he left he made you know Al.

Underworld Lingo

Runyan is famous for his words about the "dips" and "mobsters" of the underworld. To him a gun is the "heat" and an academic course in rock breaking is the "stir."

"The Rubaiyat of Omar Cayenne," said Burgess once. So "The Goops" came along from his pen. "Aw, don't be a Goop,"—remember?

Ade's Slang

Ade is an authority on slang. He wrote "Fables in Slang" and his original expressions are many. "Back home and broke" is almost a national motto now and Ade wrote it.

Buck is responsible for many of the songs that made the Follies famous. "It's Tulp time . . . Two Lips I Know" is one of them.

Bryn Mawr Teacher To Give Lecture On Romance of Alphabet

Prof. Rhys Carpenter of Bryn Mawr college will lecture in chemistry auditorium next Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. on the subject, "The romance of the alphabet."

CORALVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirchner and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams visited in Cedar Rapids Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shay and son, Jack, spent Christmas day at Oxford.

Orville Brounise visited Wednesday in Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Voltmer and daughters have returned home after spending the holidays with relatives at Sigourney.

Mrs. E. E. Nagle of Iowa City spent Christmas with the J. A. Brandstatter family.

Allveretta Francis spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter visited New Year's day at the home of Mr. Brandstatter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parrott at East Moline, Ill.

Stocks Firm But Quiet At First of Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Stocks made their entry into 1934 with quiet firmness today. A few favorites celebrated by pushing above their 1933 highs, but on the whole the market seemed cautious and extreme gains, rather moderate at best, were not fully maintained. Bonds and cotton advanced while wheat closed a little lower.

Dollar exchange had an early reaction, then hardened.

Automobile and liquor shares did most of the leading. Chrysler and General Motors were particularly active both selling above last year's highs. Allied Chemical was another leader to improve on 1933's top price.

American commercial and U. S. industrial alcohols strengthened a couple of points before losing part of their gains. General Electric, U. S. Steel, National Dairy, National Steel, Continental Can, General Cigar, Peasey, Safeway Stores, Ingersoll Rand and Inland Steel improved fractions to a couple of points net. American Telephone fell back fractionally in the late dealings and American Can dropped a point after directors had declared the regular dividend of \$1 a share. Metals eased. Rails were sluggish. The net change in the averages was a gain of one-tenth point on a turnover of 1,278,780 shares.

The market's background continued favorable. Steel production starts the week at 29.3 per cent of capacity, according to the American Iron & Steel Institute, a loss of 2.3 points from a week ago.

Little Theaters Complain Against Adoption of Code

Opposition to the adoption of an NRA code for little theaters was expressed at a meeting of the National Theater conference, organization of non-profit theaters of the United States, at a meeting in New York city last week end. Prof. E. C. Mabie, director of University theater, was a delegate to the meeting.

The adoption of such a code would injure the hope of a national theater, toward which the conference has been working, the group's resolution declared. The little theater represents a growth of desirable leisure activity, it further asserted.

Another representative from the state of Iowa at the meeting was Sara Sherman Pryor of Grinnell college.

Film Magnate's Daughter Weds

NEW YORK (AP)—Doris Warner, 20 year old daughter of H. M. Warner, motion picture executive, and Mrs. Warner, was married tonight to Mervyn Leroy, prominent director, in a ceremony that brought the theatrical elite together.

WAR VET AND MURDERED SON

Karp Fisum, disabled war veteran, of Seymour, Conn., who was ordered held for questioning in connection with the death of his 10-year-old son Peter, above, whose murdered body was found in the woods near his home. The boy, who had been missing overnight since he went skating the previous day, was strangled to death with his own necktie.

Cubans to Elect in April

HAVANA (AP)—President Grau San Martin signed an electoral law decree today which set April 22 as the date for elections for a constitutional assembly.

Funeral service for Mrs. Abbie K. Sunier, 59, wife of John H. Sunier, 218 N. Dubuque street, who died yesterday morning at Mercy hospital after a short illness, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Oathout Funeral home with the Rev. Harry D. Henry officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home.

Mrs. Sunier, who was born in Iowa City July 18, 1874, lived her entire life here. She married John H. Sunier in March, 1908. She assisted her husband in the jewelry business until they retired a few months ago.

She is survived by her husband, one sister, Mrs. Claude Higginbotham of Iowa City; two brothers, M. J. Koza of Iowa City and Will Koza of Kansas City, Mo.; and a nephew, Clark J. Higginbotham of Iowa City. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koza preceded her in death.

Funeral service for Mrs. T. L. Lewis, 83, 528 N. Dubuque street, who died at her home yesterday morning, will be held at the home at 9 a.m. tomorrow with the Rev. W. P. Lemon, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington, Ia. The Beckman Funeral home is in charge.

She was born in Burlington, Aug. 15, 1850, and was married Jan. 27, 1870, at Washington, Ia. She lived in Iowa City for 35 years.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. E. W. Hostetler and Gertrude Lewis, both of Iowa City; and two sons, H. C. Lewis and Albert B. Lewis of Iowa City; six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Two children preceded her in death.

Funeral service for Mrs. Mable McCabe, 45, wife of Ed McCabe of Cosgrove, who died Monday afternoon, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Peter's church in Cosgrove.

She is survived by her husband, 11 children, Mrs. Ray Leoney of Oxford, Regina, Marie, William, Frank, Joseph, Clement, Eleanor, Robert, Betty Lou and Lawrence, all at home; her father, John Murphy of Nebraska; a sister, Mrs. W. L. Gilreath of Lake Andes, S. D., and two brothers, Leo and Frank Murphy of Nebraska.

DIXIE DUGAN—Back to the Stove

WHAT A THRILLING DELIRIOUSLY HAPPY SCENE AS THE LONG-HIDDEN FACTS OF MICKEY'S PARENTAGE ARE REVEALED AND IT IS DISCOVERED—TO HIS OWN JOYOUS ASTONISHMENT—THAT DR. B. BEVVINGTON BROWN CALLED TO ATTEND EUPHY—IS MICKEY'S UNCLE!!



DIXIE DUGAN—Fulfillment

BEVY—WHAT'S KEPT YOU SO LONG? I'VE BEEN HELPING BRING A YOUNG LADY INTO OUR WORLD. ELLEN—YOURS AND MINE—AND I'M SPEAKING NOT OF A BABY, BUT OF A LOVELY GROWN-UP GIRL. PLEASE, BEVVY—NO RIDDLES! ELLEN—REMEMBER YOU WERE SAYING HOW LONELY YOU FELT AT CHRISTMAS?—THAT YOU BELIEVED WE OUGHT TO HAVE ADOPTED A CHILD?



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

OH—I'M SO HAPPY! WHERE'S EUPHY?—HOW CAN I EVER THANK HER ENOUGH? EUPHY'S LEFT HER BED! SHE'S NO WHERE UPSTAIRS EITHER! EUPHY! EUPHY!—WHAT'S NEEDED NOW I RECKON, IS A LITTLE SNACK FOR EVERYBODY—AS ME ONE. DUTCH GRAN'MA USED TO SAY—'WHEN THERE'S JOYOUS EX-CITEMENT TH' FIRST PLACE IT HITS IS THE STUMMICK'



Funeral Arranged Tomorrow Morning For Mrs. McCabe

Funeral service for Mrs. Mable McCabe, 45, wife of Ed McCabe of Cosgrove, who died Monday afternoon, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Peter's church in Cosgrove.

Burial Rites Planned For Mrs. Sunier

Funeral service for Mrs. Abbie K. Sunier, 59, wife of John H. Sunier, 218 N. Dubuque street, who died yesterday morning at Mercy hospital after a short illness, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Oathout Funeral home with the Rev. Harry D. Henry officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home.

Funeral Arranged Tomorrow Morning For Mrs. McCabe

Funeral service for Mrs. Mable McCabe, 45, wife of Ed McCabe of Cosgrove, who died Monday afternoon, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Peter's church in Cosgrove.

Plan Home Funeral For Mrs. Lewis

Funeral service for Mrs. T. L. Lewis, 83, 528 N. Dubuque street, who died at her home yesterday morning, will be held at the home at 9 a.m. tomorrow with the Rev. W. P. Lemon, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington, Ia. The Beckman Funeral home is in charge.

Cubans to Elect in April

HAVANA (AP)—President Grau San Martin signed an electoral law decree today which set April 22 as the date for elections for a constitutional assembly.

Funeral Arranged Tomorrow Morning For Mrs. McCabe

Funeral service for Mrs. Mable McCabe, 45, wife of Ed McCabe of Cosgrove, who died Monday afternoon, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Peter's church in Cosgrove.

Burial Rites Planned For Mrs. Sunier

Funeral service for Mrs. Abbie K. Sunier, 59, wife of John H. Sunier, 218 N. Dubuque street, who died yesterday morning at Mercy hospital after a short illness, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Oathout Funeral home with the Rev. Harry D. Henry officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home.

Funeral Arranged Tomorrow Morning For Mrs. McCabe

Funeral service for Mrs. Mable McCabe, 45, wife of Ed McCabe of Cosgrove, who died Monday afternoon, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Peter's church in Cosgrove.

Plan Home Funeral For Mrs. Lewis

Funeral service for Mrs. T. L. Lewis, 83, 528 N. Dubuque street, who died at her home yesterday morning, will be held at the home at 9 a.m. tomorrow with the Rev. W. P. Lemon, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington, Ia. The Beckman Funeral home is in charge.

Cubans to Elect in April

HAVANA (AP)—President Grau San Martin signed an electoral law decree today which set April 22 as the date for elections for a constitutional assembly.

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

WELL—SUPPOSE YOUR DEAREST WISH COULD COME TRUE—S'POSE YOU COULD FIND A SWEET, LOVELY, GOLDEN-HAIRED, BLUE-EYED LASSIE WHO LOOKED LIKE YOUR SISTER MYRA LOOKED, AS I REMEMBER HER—A GIRL JUST LIKE YOU'D IMAGINE MYRA'S BABY WOULD HAVE GROWN INTO TODAY IF SHE HADN'T BEEN LOST— OH—BEVVY— DUGAN'S RESIDENCE? THIS IS DR. BROWN SPEAKING—THAT GIRL I ORDERED FOR MRS. BROWN AND MYSELF—CAN YOU SEND HER RIGHT OVER?



60 PRECISION INSTRUMENTS AND 17 ALERT SCIENTISTS GUARANTEE UTMOST UNIFORMITY AND QUALITY

So round, so firm, so fully packed

—no loose ends to spill out or cling to lips

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

On every fine tobacco plant there are only a few leaves that we buy for Lucky Strike. Not the top leaves—because they are underdeveloped. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We select only the center leaves—because the center leaves are the mildest and fully ripe for perfect smoking. Only the center leaves are used in making Luckies—so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from loose ends that spill out, that cling to lips. Is it any wonder Luckies are mild and smooth? And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House A complete Opera every Saturday at 2 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue networks of NBC.

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications, Incorporated, at 115-119 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Towns, Director.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Paul C. Packer, E. W. MacEwen, Sidney G. Winter, Phyllis Michael, Harold W. Cassill, Ernest C. Cassill, Cherie McElhinney, Lummond Wilcox.

Harry S. Bunker, General Manager; William T. Hagelbeck, Assistant General Manager.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: Donald J. Pryor, Editor; George Kallbach, News Editor; Richard W. Farnum, City Editor; Tom Yosef, Campus Editor; Harry G. Burrell, Sports Editor; Charles A. Gramson, Assistant Sports Editor; Francis Westarfield, Society Editor; John Pryor, Feature Editor.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Charles L. Johnston, Business Manager; Ernest C. Cassill, Circulation Manager; Agnes W. Schmidt, Accountant.

DIAL 4191 Branch exchange connecting all departments.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1934

Too Much Optimism?

THE ATTITUDE of some League of Nations authorities, as viewed by the New York Times observer, Clarence Streit, which expresses great optimism for the coming year, may perhaps be far too optimistic. At least it expresses a wrong mental attitude.

Mr. Streit observes two factors in this optimistic attitude. The first is the idea that the success of the league will depend almost entirely upon the radical elements finding favor in democratic nations.

The second factor is the tendency to discount the importance of the absolute states, such as Japan and Germany. Where once the league figuratively hung its head when it lost these two powers, it now says that the absolute states can't help the league much, so they can go hang.

The reasoning behind these attitudes shows the fallacy which will prove a stumbling block. Few will quarrel with the first point of view. It is true that internationalism is today considered radical, and in spite of the fact that President Roosevelt hasn't shown himself to be much of an internationalist, America is more interested in the league today than it has been for many years.

The trouble is in the second factor. This is obviously psychology of the "sour grapes" type. Because the league can't have Japan and Germany, it decides it never wanted them anyway. It's going to be democratic and have things to do only with democratic countries.

If the league is ever to attain true international significance it must become a cooperative agency, to knit together the various forms of government and the various points of view throughout the world.

Obviously it can not do this while its leading lights hold this point of view. It must be able to cooperate with Germany and recognize the justness of many of its claims. It must be built on a foundation sound enough to enable it to swing Japan into line, through enforcement or compromise. Until it adopts a true international point of view, its present optimism seems unfounded.

Hitler's Waterloo

HERR HITLER, the doughty Nazi chieftain, has been able to "get away" with much in Germany. Politics, economics, art, literature—all have come under his strong arm, and he has been able to practically rule the lives of Germans.

But he made a grave error, it seems, in attempting to enforce one rule. He decreed that women's shops must stop displaying Parisian creations, and must go in for a "Buy German" policy. And now the fraus and frauens are making him see the error of his ways.

Even the most enthusiastic of the female heilers among the Nazi brigades refuses to give up her slinky, shimmery, seductive Paris gowns for the sterner and more solid German materials and the far more stolid German fashions.

The result, one which any wise observer must have expected, is that the German shops are finding it quite incompatible with their business instincts to uphold the dictator in his ruling. Women are going to all sorts of extremes to get the imported French clothing.

All of which should prove to Mr. Hitler the practical futility of mixing politics with beauty hints. Even a dictator can't keep women from trying to be attractive.

A Worthwhile Tribute

TRIBUTE to the art of one of America's great actresses was an incident in Seattle, Wash., Christmas night, when a capacity audience waited in a theater all night to see the scheduled performance by Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

By 8 o'clock the Metropolitan theater was filled with more than 1,000 spectators. But Miss Cornell and her company had been delayed by floods, and there was no way of knowing when the train would arrive. The audience waited patiently. At 10:40 the announcement came that the players were in Seattle and the performance would begin at 1 a.m.

At 4 a.m. the audience left the theater, happy though they had given up a night's sleep to see the actress.

Such a tribute is well deserved by Miss Cornell. Several months ago she announced that she would desert New York this season, and bring three of her successful plays to the middle west and the west, for many

thousands of Americans outside of New York to see and enjoy. She invested a large sum in preparing for her tour, "banking" on the people. Such tributes as this prove that her faith was in a large measure justified.

The Rose is Gray, The Violet, Too

(From the New York Herald-Tribune) With almost every whim and mystery of nature reduced to glands or mathematics in this scrutinizing age, it is thrilling to hear science suddenly disclaim responsibility for the colors of flowers. Who would have dared to hope that they may be sheer vanity? Yet so earnest a toiler of the fields as Dr. Frank E. Lutz, curator of entomology at the American Museum, offered before a group of educators the other day this gay and nonchalant remark in lieu of an explanation: "I wonder if it isn't that they simply grow that way!" One feels like commending the flowers for dressing to please themselves, but whoever stops to think what all this means to butterflies is instantly sobered; for, unlike us, butterflies have no rose-colored glasses.

It is always, somehow, melancholy to remember that we ourselves, in the cunning workshops of the eye, color our own universe; to think that everything—the West, prisms of dew, autumn's glowing boughs, the flicker's wings—is as colorless as twilight. One resents this ghostly truth. The unreasonable sadness of dusk in an old house settles over a world whose colors are remade by every being's glance and do not of themselves exist, where the holly berry is no more scarlet than the pavement.

But we luckily forget this and delight in colors as if we knew no better, while for a butterfly there is no scarlet, even in its eye. Pleasant though it was to fancy that these fickle creatures were drawn by their delight from one extracting hue to another, unable to prefer the peach-blossom petal to the quince's, catching sight of a tawny nasturtium turned aside by a lemon lily, the fact, says Dr. Lutz, is that insects move through a world as colorless as the black-and-white picture that would be obtained by filtering out some of the red-and-yellow light from a camera and admitting ultra-violet through a quartz lens. This is "something like" what bees and dragon-flies and butterflies behold.

Why, then, do lilies of the field array themselves more gloriously than Solomon? The older botany books tell us with assurance that the reason is Darwinism; that they have learned, so to speak, to attract pollinating insects by putting on gorgeous colors; that their fair-dyed petals are matrimonial advertisements. And now scientists like Dr. Lutz come along and upset the beautiful logic of this elementary lesson, proving that insects are color blind and subsequently running out of the classroom and shouting back, "The flowers simply grow that way!" while overseas Professor Eddington explains that the Creator made the universe "with an explosion."

GOOD MORNING

The increasing isolation of the United States from the turmoils and trials of Europe is beginning to bear promising fruit in a growing American consciousness of Latin-America.

Our relations with South America in the last century have been unfortunate and discouraging. Outward and misguided policies of business imperialism under the guise of paternalism have progressively estranged us from neighbors who would be our friends.

But the period of Teddy Rooseveltian statesmanship has drawn to a close, and the dollar has tumbled from the diplomatic throne. Another Roosevelt with a saner philosophy is in the White House. He is a Roosevelt who will frankly admit that our professed policy of unselfishness has not in all cases been our practice.

He is one who does not "hesitate to say that if I had been engaged in a political campaign as a citizen of some other American republic I might have been strongly tempted to play upon the fears of my compatriots of that republic by charging the United States of North America with some form of imperialistic desire for selfish aggrandizement.

"As a citizen of some other republic I might have found it difficult to believe fully in the altruism of the richest American republic. In particular, as a citizen of some other republic, I might have found it hard to approve of the occupation of the territory of other republics, even as a temporary measure."

More than that, he is a president with the assurance to say that the "definite policy of the United States from now on is one opposed to armed intervention," and to expand that statement with the declaration that "The maintenance of constitutional government in other nations is not a sacred obligation devolving upon the United States alone. The maintenance of law and order and the orderly process of government in this hemisphere is the concern of each individual nation within its own borders first of all. It is only if and when the failure of orderly processes affects the other nations of the continent that it becomes their concern; and the point to stress is that in such an event it becomes the joint concern of a whole continent in which we are all neighbors."

The improved relationships which such a doctrine will create—indeed, their creation already is evident—will be of inestimable value to both the United States and to South America.

A closer attachment between the two Americas is inevitable. So far it has been hampered only by our own shortsightedness and arrogance. With the barriers removed by the president's official statement of a sentiment that has long been dominant among the common people of America, nothing formidable remains to impede the growth of new and promising friendships.

—Don Pryor

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix. A HOLE IN THE DIKE SAVED THE CITY OF LEYDEN FROM CAPTURE AFTER A 13-MONTHS SEIGE... -Holland, 1574- LOU BROUILLARD WON THE WORLD'S WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP WITHOUT EVER BEING KNOCKED DOWN... CHING—THE FISHING DOG, RETRIEVES TROUT CAUGHT BY HIS OWNER... -Amherst College- -Lead City, S.D.

BEHIND THE SCENES - IN HOLLYWOOD - STUDIO GOSSIP SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD—If what the gossips say about their feelings for each other is true, Rudy Vallee and Alice Faye soon will face a lover's parting. For Rudy must go east in a few weeks to fulfill his radio and night club engagements. And Alice signed a four year contract at Fox, where her screen debut is the talk of the whole studio. They are giving Rudy credit, too, for an extremely unselfish gesture. He held a personal contract for Alice's services, but when her opportunity came for a film career, he waived his rights and allowed her to sign with Fox.

The rise of the little sinner is one of those magic success stories that Hollywood is famous for. She came out to sing one number in "The Scandals," "Oh You Nasty Man." Just at that time, Lillian Harvey had her argument with the studio and dropped from the cast. Before Fox could replace her with a big name, they heard Alice's number and promptly shot her into the vacancy. From a small part to near stardom in three days. Little Charlotte Henry ("Alice in Wonderland" gets her biggest thrill from a poem just written to her by Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, wife of the speaker of the house of representatives: "To walk in a veil of illusion. To live in a waking dream Accepting every delusion. Take things just as they seem Think for your self intended The smile of the farthest star: Live thus and life is splendid, But beware of things as they are." The little actress had luncheon with Mrs. Rainey during her personal appearance tour, and the meeting inspired the poem.

Francis Dee and Joe McCrea showed up at Joel's mother's home at 2 a.m. the other day, telling of the worst scare of their life. Three hours earlier, they had been awakened in their honeymoon ranchhouse by an ominous rumbling and shaking of the building. With only one thought, earthquake, they dashed out into the rain in their night clothes. Right behind them came their housekeeper and their caretaker. It was 15 minutes before the caretaker ventured back into the house and discovered that the waterheater had blown up, flooding the basement with four inches of water. Frances and Joel piled into the car and came into town. QUICK GLIMPSES Al Jolson wouldn't like it told, but the singing star has an arrangement with Judge Edward Brand to furnish a meal to every deserving vagrant who comes up in Los Angeles "Sunrise Court." On Christmas eve he fed 138. Wonder who gave Wynne Gibson the new diamond and emerald bracelet. Her version is: "Someone threw it over the transom." And while we're wondering, how about the black eye that Bert Kelton got over the holidays? . . . Lupe Velaz' two little Chihuahuas, Christmas presents from Johnny Weissmuller, both have specially knitted turtle-neck sweaters. . . "It never rains, etc." Bing and Everett Crosby, who are doing right well in the films and on the radio, had a 1,000-barrel oil well come in. DID YOU KNOW—That George Raft used to be a nickel-taker on a merry-go-round?

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY QUICK! SOME WATER, JOE, HE'S PASSED OUT! LET 'M ALONE, HE DOES THAT EVERYTIME HE GETS MONEY—HE SORTA ENJOYS THE THRILL! DOC PILLSBURY SWOONED IN HIS OFFICE WHEN HE OPENED A LETTER CONTAINING A THREE-DOLLAR PAYMENT ON A SIX-DOLLAR BILL OF NINE YEARS STANDING

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office 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.

Table with columns for date (Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1934), time, and event details such as 'Classes resumed', 'Engineering faculty, Iowa Union', 'German club, Iowa Union', etc.

General Notices

Newman club will sponsor a dance Friday, Jan. 5, at 9 p.m. in St. Patrick's gymnasium. All members and prospective members of the club are invited. BETTY ANDERSCHE, president.

Botany Motion Picture

The botany department will show three reels of sound film on plant growth, etc., and one film on the tropical plants of Java in chemistry auditorium Thursday, Jan. 4, at 4:10 p.m. ROBERT B. WYLIE

"Off the Record"

Unofficial Doings at Washington, D. C.

By SIGRID ARNE The once famous White House wine cellar will continue to gather dust. Mrs. Roosevelt is quite certain that a few shelves will hold all the liquors necessary for state dinners. But ever since the days of the first Roosevelt in the mansion—"T. R."—there has been a mint bed which the gardeners have tended zealously.

When President Hoover first noticed it he asked what it was for. "That's for iced tea," the gardener solemnly assured him. When Col. "Bill" Starling of the White House secret service isn't guarding presidents he wanders up and down streets peering into jewelry windows. He is such a connoisseur that he can give a window just a glance and say whether a certain ring contains jade or just a green stone.

Col. Ed Halsey, secretary of the senate, and Jim Preston, senate librarian, are constantly at work resurrecting old historical documents and preserving them for future generations. Recently they found an old paper that had writing on both sides. They wrinkled their brows. Which side should be placed outward in the frame? They consulted Lynn Scott, an expert in the government printing office. "That's easy," said Scott, "I'll just split the page."

To the man who always wanted to "tell the boss," there is consolation in what the bugler at an army post near the capital did the other morning. He called the very austere general at three o'clock in the morning and said: "This is Bugler B. I just called to tell you I won't be on duty in the morning, and if you

Representative Sol Bloom of New York is never without his pipe, attached to a wider-than-ordinary black silk ribbon. Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the Idaho senator, is "paying her debt" to aviation. A while back she was thought dying in a Boise, Idaho, hospital. She had parrot fever. Research men at the United States public health service prepared a medicine and an army plane rushed it out to her.

Now she is the newly-elected governor of the Washington chapter of the Women's Aeronautic association. "That's easy," said Scott, "I'll just split the page." Sight-seers at the Lincoln Memorial were startled recently to see a person who looked like the Great Emancipator, himself, ascending the steps. It was Charles Roscoe Miles of California, who claims to be a second cousin of Abraham Lincoln. Miles made his Washington visit dressed in a top hat and frock coat of Civil war vintage.

Morgenthau Sees Improvement In Commodity Prices

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—A slight improvement in commodity prices was reported tonight by Secretary Morgenthau in response to inquiries on the progress of the administration's gold buying program. He announced that treasury purchases of government bonds last week totaled \$11,950,000, some \$5,000,000 less than the week previous. The new figure represented, he said, sinking fund operations of \$8,300,000 and the remaining \$3,650,000 investment of surplus funds of various government agencies.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Faculty appointments at the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri today include: Paul L. Piercy of Ames, Ia., instructor in veterinary science. Three hundred St. Louis book-tracker decided to quit paying off old truck odds and establish maximum odds for their books.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1934. S.U. Variorum. A series of programs, various universities will be inaugurated p.m. in the showing pictures of botany. The series, by programs, educational Prof. Robert the committee will be select interests of charge, but in account of developments of The first p.m. three reels of certain aspect growth. Th something of tropical ish "possesses a both wild and G Next week's sent by the and that of of commerce shown during but they will beginning of Titles of film each week Th The Daily To The present university st well as to the Talking This exper tion is the early last s work of the dard talking equipment w try auditorium The plan o al films was summer sess of 12 reels subjects, in a an entire mo Last fall departments mend special mental inter these 12 wee been arrang which Profes \$175 Ju Awa Owen S. awarded ju W. T. Ellis Judge Harol fault of the was said to old Kappa S Histor De Involving groups of powerful dyn only in histo by the colleg in changes I Signed by de Chaumou Joseph Bonaf dication fro and his flight denture," au lvered Aug. veteran of Nemeham V E. J. Van of 1903 and Van Ness ar 's the gran the deed, wh college of la According adjutant gen N. Y., the el Nov. 8, 1790, listed and se militia durin ing this pro charge from In the ear to Iowa, ma tion. He is Kan., where The propo deed compr the outskirts Brownville, the Black riv of an entir once been pl by former of Pi King Lo France had nobility of sought out tate from planned by Fully \$60,0 Lake Ontar inched in a Pierre Chas ing exill. Fantastic refuge inclu two large Ontario and

S.U.I. to Inaugurate Weekly Motion Picture Series Tomorrow

Various Departments Will Present Educational Films

12 Programs Listed On Schedule Arranged By Committee

A series of weekly moving picture programs, under the auspices of various university departments, will be inaugurated tomorrow at 4:10 p.m., in chemistry auditorium, with the showing of four reels of talking pictures on the general subject of botany.

General Interest

The series, to consist of 12 weekly programs, will be made up of educational pictures, according to Prof. Robert B. Wylie, chairman of the committee in charge. The films will be selected with a view to the interests of the department in charge, but they will give a graphic account of definite features or developments of general interest.

The first program will consist of three reels of pictures dealing with certain aspects of plant life and growth. The fourth reel shows something of the outdoor life of a tropical island, Java, which "possesses a wealth of vegetation, both wild and cultivated."

Geology Next

Next week's program will be presented by the geology department, and that of Jan. 18 by the college of commerce. No program will be shown during examination week, but they will be resumed with the beginning of the second semester. Titles of films will be announced each week through the columns of The Daily Iowan.

The presentations will be open to university students and faculty, as well as to the general public.

Talking Pictures Available

This experiment in visual education is the result of plans started early last summer. Through the work of the graduate college, standard talking picture projection equipment was installed in chemistry auditorium.

The plan of presenting educational films was tried out during the summer session, with the showing of 12 reels of pictures on several subjects, in a program which lasted an entire morning and afternoon.

Last fall the various university departments were asked to recommend special programs of departmental interest, and as a result these 12 weekly presentations have been arranged by the committee which Professor Wylie heads.

\$175 Judgment Is Awarded to Fernow

Owen S. Fernow, trustee, was awarded judgment of \$175 against W. T. Ellis yesterday by District Judge Harold D. Evans upon default of the defendant. The amount was said to be due for rent on the old Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Historical Romance Surrounds Deed Owned by College of Law

Involving land once owned by two groups of nobles representing powerful dynasties that now exist only in history, an old deed owned by the college of law affords a study in changes in human fortunes.

Signed by Count James La Ray de Chaumont, who befriended Joseph Bonaparte following his abdication from the Spanish throne and his flight to America, this "indenture," as it styles itself, was delivered Aug. 10, 1818, to a youthful veteran of the war of 1812, Nehemiah Van Ness.

E. J. Van Ness, a law graduate of 1903 and partner in the firm of Van Ness and Stillman of Algona, is the grandson of the grantee of this deed, which he presented to the college of law.

According to records from the Adjutant general's office in Albany, N. Y., the elder Van Ness was born Nov. 8, 1790, near Albany. He enlisted and served in the New York militia during the war of 1812, buying this property in Jefferson county, New York, following his discharge from service.

In the early 70's, Van Ness came to Iowa, making his home at Tip-ton. He later went to Wichita, Kan., where he died in 1875.

The property mentioned in the deed comprised 50 acres and lies on the outskirts of the little town of Brownville, near Watertown, along the Black river. However, a destiny of an entirely different kind had once been planned for this territory by former owners.

King Louis the sixteenth of France had been guillotined and the nobility of the land were being sought out and butchered, when a refuge from the reign of terror was planned by the remaining nobility. Fully 600,000 acres of land along Lake Ontario and extending into the interior of New York state were purchased in August, 1792, through Pierre Chassanis, agent for the fleeing exiles.

Fantastic plans for this new world refuge included the laying out of two large city sites, one on Lake Ontario and the other on the Black

SEEN from Old Capitol By TOM YOSELOFF

Lynchings, which seem to have become the pastime of the present day, are in sharp contrast to the first execution in Iowa, as told in The Palimpsest, monthly publication of the State Historical society, of September, 1920. The article, by Elliphalet Price, tells of the trial and execution of Patrick O'Connor, a crippled miner, without benefit of law.

Nearly 100 years ago, May 19, 1834, O'Connor shot and killed his partner, George O'Keaf, at a mine near Dubuque. When other men of the community questioned him, O'Connor advised them that it was his own business, and "ye have no laws in the country and can not try me." The men decided differently, however, and since there was no provision for courts in territories west of the Mississippi and north of Missouri, they set up an improvised tribunal.

Counselors for the prosecution and defense were appointed, and the trial proceeded in an orderly fashion. He was sentenced to death by hanging, and the date of execution was placed a month away. On the appointed date, June 20, 1834, he was hanged, and the miners took up a collection to defray expenses, thus paying for justice through taxation.

It's a wise car that knows a New Year: Prof. Harold Eversole of the college of commerce has an almost-new car, which performs uncanny feats. On New Year's morning, when he started the car, he glanced at the speedometer, and found that the mileage gauge stood at 1,934!

Chester Conklin's Uncle Dies OSKALOOSA (AP)—J. Mace Hagen, 78, uncle of Chester Conklin, motion picture comedian, died today.

Missing Woman Found OMAHA (AP)—Mrs. Marion C. Heath, 32, of Omaha, who disappeared here Sunday, was en route home tonight from Chicago with her father, Bishop E. V. Shaylor of the Episcopal diocese of Nebraska, according to word received by members of the family.

Class Broadcasts Continue During Second Semester Broadcast of University of Iowa courses direct from the classrooms will be continued during the second semester of 1933-34, it was announced yesterday by Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division.

While it is likely that six courses will go on the air, the same number as the first semester, the definite schedule has not yet been completed. Announcement of the courses probably will be made within the next 10 days.

The first broadcast of the new semester will occur Monday, Jan. 29. If a schedule similar to that of the first semester is worked out, station WSUI will carry three classroom lectures each day except Saturday and Sunday.

CWA Employee Dies MT. PLEASANT (AP)—Russell Mosier, 68, of Rome, Ia., a civil works administration employe, died today in a hospital here of injuries received when a caterpillar truck ran over him while he was working.

Myrna LOY OTTO KRUGER PRIZEFIGHTER

WALTER HUSTON AND THE LADY

GIRLS! DANCING! GAIETY! —with— MAX BAER PRIMO CARNERA JACK DEMPSEY

Varsity

And Dutch Guinea "Travel Talk" Late News

And Dutch Guinea "Travel Talk" Late News

And Dutch Guinea "Travel Talk" Late News

BATTLING INFANTILE PARALYSIS



Working along the same lines as Pasteur in his conquest of hydrophobia, Dr. W. H. Park (left), director of the New York Department of Health research laboratories, and Dr. Maurice Brodie, of New York University, believe they are on the track of a serum that gives promise of banishing the fear of infantile paralysis. While cautioning against undue optimism, Dr. Park said he had succeeded in immunizing monkeys for varying periods against the dread disease.

WHERE FLOODS MARRED YULETIDE



An aerial view of Kelso, western Washington, showing the extent of the floods that inundated the district, causing 15 deaths and huge property damage. Railroads and highways were washed out and thousands of persons rendered homeless. Refugees celebrated Christmas in country schoolhouses and other temporary places of shelter on higher ground.

Class Broadcasts Continue During Second Semester

Broadcast of University of Iowa courses direct from the classrooms will be continued during the second semester of 1933-34, it was announced yesterday by Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division.

While it is likely that six courses will go on the air, the same number as the first semester, the definite schedule has not yet been completed. Announcement of the courses prob-



Myrna LOY

OTTO KRUGER PRIZEFIGHTER

WALTER HUSTON AND THE LADY

GIRLS! DANCING! GAIETY! —with— MAX BAER PRIMO CARNERA JACK DEMPSEY

Varsity

U. S. Plans For Anniversary of Horace's Birth

Flickinger In Charge Of Celebrations Planned

Tentative plans for the celebration of the bimillenary of the birth of Horace, Latin poet, throughout the United States next year were announced yesterday by Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the classical languages department, general chairman.

Attended Meetings Professor Flickinger had just returned from Washington, D. C., where he and Mrs. Flickinger attended meetings of the American Philological association, the Archaeological institute, and the Linguistic society. He was named secretary-treasurer of the association, the two offices having been combined last year. He formerly held both offices. Professor Flickinger was also re-elected chairman of the program committee and the committee on investments.

State Organizations For the Horatian celebration it is planned to set up a local organization in every state, in addition to regional committees and special chairmen. Through this organization it is hoped to hold a celebration in every American school and college where Latin or Greek is taught, Professor Flickinger said.

A feature of the celebration will be a Horatian pilgrimage to Italy and Greece and a Horatian cruise in the eastern Mediterranean. These will be conducted by a committee of which Prof. Louis E. Lord of Oberlin college is chairman, in cooperation with the bureau of university travel.

Other Chairmen Other special chairmen already appointed, as announced by Professor Flickinger yesterday, are: Prof. R. H. Tanner of New York university, committee on lectures; Lillian Lawler of Hunter college, formerly of the University of Iowa, on plays and pageants; President

STRAND THEATRE TODAY TOMORROW

ONE MUSICAL ROMANCE THAT IS DIFFERENT

John Boles —SINGING!

El Brendel —CLOWNING!

With the Dainty, Vivacious Star of "My Weakness"



Lilian Harvey MY LIPS BETRAY with JOHN BOLES EL BRENDEL

"MERRILY YOURS" Frolics of Youth WHACK'S MUSEUM CARTOON and NEWS

Coming FRIDAY

Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young in Frank Borzage's "Man's Castle" Most Glorious Love Story Since "7th Heaven"

Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university, on cooperation with Phi Beta Kappa; Prof. Roland G. Kent of the University of Pennsylvania, on like celebrations in other lands; Prof. B. L. Ullman of the University of Chicago, formerly of the University of Iowa, on Horace selections for use in high schools.

Lehigh Professor Named Prof. Horace Wright of Lehigh university, on celebrations in schools and suggestive programs; Prof. Lillian Gay Berry of Indiana university, on publicity in schools and colleges; Edna White of Dickinson high school, Jersey City, N. J., on celebrations in clubs; Prof. V. D. Hill of Ohio State university, on illustrative materials; Mildred Dean of Central high school, Washington, D. C., on Horatian reading courses; and R. M. Gummere of the William Penn Charter school, Philadelphia, Pa., on Horace courses in schools.

Selection Of 34 Candidates Near Finish

Selection of the 34 candidates for offices in the University of Iowa's Alumni association probably will be completed by the nominating committee within the next two weeks and ballots will be mailed to graduates next month.

The 17 new officers, to assume their duties in June, include a president, two vice presidents, a director from each of Iowa's five odd-numbered congressional districts, four out-state regional directors, and a new five-member nominating committee to include three Iowans and two alumni from other states.

Ballots will be sent to every alumnus whose address is known, a total of 23,424, and each will have about a month in which to pay the annual membership fee of \$1 and to cast a vote.

Announcement of the new officers will be made in April, Prof. Forest C. Ensign of the college of education, is incumbent president of the association.

Iowa Packing Industry To Grow, Professors Forecast

Iowa may expect continued expansion in its meat packing industry in 1934 and ensuing years largely because of the tendency of packers to seek plant locations near the source of meat animals.

This is the conclusion reached by Prof. H. H. McCarty and Prof. C. W. Thompson of the college of commerce, who are co-authors of a survey on meat packing in Iowa published by the bureau of business research.

Since 1923, they point out, Iowa has ranked fourth among states, and in the decade between 1919 and 1929 increased the percentage of national output from 4.7 to 6. Illinois, New York, and Kansas, states which outrank Iowa, have declined in percentage.

The present tendency is for production to become more highly concentrated in the grain feeding sections of the corn belt, especially in Iowa and Minnesota.

In 1929, the last year for which figures are available, Iowa marketed 23 per cent of the national supply of hogs, 11 per cent of cattle and calves, and four per cent of sheep. Therefore, with only six per cent of the national meat packing industry, Iowa packers have access to abundant materials for further expansion, the university men report.

Dies at Age of 115 PLACERVILLE, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP)—Edmund Cooper, believed to have been one of the oldest white men in the world, died today at the age of 115.

PASTIME THEATRE TODAY Tomorrow You Can See This Most Popular Screen Star for Only 25c —Afternoon —Evening Jean Harlow In Her Greatest Hit— Here is the Picture That Gave Her That Famous Name— "The Platinum Blond" —also showing— PATHE NEWS MICKEY MOUSE

Our First Big Hit For 1934

SHE SAID, "HERE IS MY HEART" And Two Men Took It!



The daring, distracting story of a woman who loved two men . . . completely . . . simultaneously!

Noel Coward's DESIGN FOR LIVING with FREDRIC MARCH GARY COOPER MIRIAM HOPKINS EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

"EXCEPTIONAL NOVELTY ATTRACTION" WALT DISNEY'S "PIED PIPER" —In Natural Color— EASY AGES, "Novelty" LATE NEWS

TODAY & Thursday ENGLERT

Iowa Wins Fourth Straight; Beats South Dakota, 42 - 32

Bastian Leads Scorers as Hawks Forced to Rally in Final Minutes of Encounter

Coyotes Play Iowans on Even Terms During Last Half; Cut Lead to Single Point With Three Minutes Left to Play

By HARRY BURRELL (Daily Iowan Sports Editor) Iowa fans came close to paying dearly for the answer to a question but the undeniable class of a fine University of Iowa quintet saved the day and answered the question, crowding both into the small space of three minutes with hardly more than three minutes to play, the Hawks steamed up and ran out a 42 to 32 win over a hard-fighting, long-shooting five from South Dakota before 4,000 spectators.

Holding but a one point lead with hardly more than three minutes to play, the Hawks steamed up and ran out a 42 to 32 win over a hard-fighting, long-shooting five from South Dakota before 4,000 spectators. All season long a doubt has remained in the mind of Mr. Iowa Fan as to his team's ability under pressure. And now he no longer need wonder. Iowa is good when it has to be good, fair when that's all that is needed, but when the time comes, the wearers of the Old Gold and Black are down right polsion.

Get the Points In that final three minutes last night every man on the team scored with the exception of Ben Selzer. No fusts, no indecision, just pass-pass-shoot and get ready for the tip off. After rolling up an easy 25 to 15 lead in the first half, the Iowa five relaxed in the second half and soon had an uprising to contend with. The Sodaks, too, loafed along until there was about seven minutes of play left and then, led by Bob Bryan and Wally Olson, the Coyotes hit a hot streak that cut the score from 29-16 to 32-31 with three minutes to go.

Only Unbeaten Team For the first time during the evening the crowd woke up and with it the team. In the remaining 180 seconds, Iowa scored 10 points and at no time lost control of the play. The victory, Iowa's fourth in pre-conference play left the Hawks the only undefeated team in the Big Ten. Wisconsin dropped a 28 to 26 decision to Marquette to give Iowa the honor.

Bastian High Scorer Probably because of the let down no one man was able to stand out for Iowa throughout the game unless Howard Bastian, giant center and leading scorer last year merits the honor. Bastian worked his pivot position in front of the basket beautifully last night and faked his man out of position four times for easy shots. His last basket came when he drove in from the front. These five baskets and three free throws gave him scoring honors for the game, one point ahead of Bob Buck, long shot artist who held down a guard position for the Coyotes. Buck tossed in five baskets, all from back of the free throw circle to keep his team within striking distance during the first half.

Selzer was nearly as hot as Buck the first half and had a perfect percentage on his shots during this period. He shot four times, made three, was fouled on the fourth and converted both free throws to score eight points. In addition he more than took care of his share of the defensive duties, several times battling the ball down into his own possession on long South Dakota attempts.

Barko Improved The polishing effects of a series of double drills was evidenced in the ball handling of Johnny Barko, who played his best game since donning an Iowa uniform last January. The lanky Muscatine forward was driving harder and breaking faster than at anytime in his career. Iowa City's two contributions to the starting lineup reserved most of their fireworks until the last seven minutes and between them three of the 10 points. Grim collected two baskets and Moffitt a basket and a free throw.

Bastian opened the scoring just 20 seconds after the starting whistle by faking Bryan out of position and then dropping one in from the pivot position. Buck immediately signified his intention of making a scoring race of it by sinking a long one to tie the score. After missing one free throw a moment before, Grim sent Iowa into the lead by sinking one of two trials on Bryan's roughness as the Iowan drove under the basket. Again Buck trained his sights from far out and banged in another to give the Coyotes their last lead of the game. Barko Scores Barko potted one in from the front and Selzer converted on both trials when fouled by Murphy. Moffitt dribbled in for one only to have Murphy count from a distance at the side. Selzer hawked one in from an angle and Iowa led, 11 to 6. Barko missed a pair of free throws and then Bastian took the scoring lead with a set up, followed by a free throw.

Murphy added a point to his team's total when Selzer fouled him. Olson counted on a follow shot, one of the few close attempts the

Undeclared Ramblers Face Unbeaten St. Joe's Five Tonight

Saints Definitely On Hawkeye Cage Schedule, Jan. 27

Another basketball opponent, St. Ambrose college of Davenport, definitely has been added to the University of Iowa's schedule, it was announced Tuesday. The Hawkeyes will play the Iowa conference champions Jan. 27 in the Moline, Ill., high school field house. Previously the contest had been listed upon the Iowa card as tentative. Iowa and St. Ambrose played on the same court last year, the Hawkeyes winning 44 to 24. The game, which gives Iowa a 19-game card, is one of three non-conference contests between semesters.

Coaches Tell Why Western 11 Triumphed

Schammel Wins Praise; West Outgained But Win Anyway

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Stars who roamed the gridiron in the annual New Year's day charity football classic headed homeward today while 30,000 fans who saw the West defeat the East 12-0 mullied over the game. Statistically, the East, coached by Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Andy Kerr of Colgate, had the better of the argument, scoring 10 first downs and 300 yards from scrimmage and passes against seven first downs and 170 yards for the Western boys.

Reason Why

Percy Lacey of Denver university, who with Orin Hollingsbery of Washington State coached the West team, had an answer for the East's undisputed edge in the matter of figures. "There weren't so many All-Americans in our lineup but the boys saw and seized their opportunities. The fact we did not make so much yardage should not detract from the win. Besides we only used nine of our 20 plays. After we had scored the two touchdowns in the first period there was no need to open up and take chances on losing the game."

Sauer Great The brilliant play of George Sauer of the University of Nebraska won him fresh acclaim. Coaches and players of both teams were agreed the blond backfield star turned in one of the greatest performances seen in many a year. Sauer, a full-back during his college days, played left half for the West. He scored both touchdowns, one on a 28 yard run, and was outstanding on defense.

Iowa State Again Wins From Drake

AMES, Jan. 2 (AP)—In the final game before it launches into the Big Six conference basketball race, Iowa State's cage team trounced Drake in a return match, 29 to 19 tonight. Largely through the work of Holmes, stellar Cyclone guard, the Drake quintet was held without a field basket during the first 15 minutes of the first half and again during the first 15 minutes of the second period.

Keen Competition For Record Holder

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Charles Hornbostel, University of Indiana track star who holds the unofficial world record for the half mile of 1:50.9, is going to have some fast competition when he makes his indoor debut for 1934 in the Knights of Columbus meet in Brooklyn Saturday night. Announcement today of the fields for the K. of C. events lists Gene Venke, indoor mile record holder, Joe Mangan, Cornell middle distance star, Eddie Black, Newark A. C. veteran, and Frank McKenna, former Manhattan college star, as Hornbostel's opponents in the 800 meter run, feature of the games.

First Home Game Since Nov. Opener

Toughest Test of Season For Suplepp-Coached Quintet

Playing at home for the first time since late last November, the undefeated St. Mary's cagers tonight will flaunt their five-game win streak in the face of an attempted onslaught by a powerful, highly-touted St. Joseph's five of Rock Island at City high gym tonight.

And after field goals and foul points have been tallied by the scorers, Iowa City cage fans will have had their best line to date on the matter of how far the Ramblers are destined to go on the road to basketball fame this season, for the Rock Islanders come to town with a reputation built up through bonafide achievements, and not through mere speculation.

Undefeated

In the dozen odd men they bring with them tonight, the Ramblers' foes will exhibit a team that has enjoyed a most successful season to date, numbering among their victims Illinois' state parochial champions, Trinity high of Bloomington, Ill. The Rev. E. A. O'Connor, head coach, has built a speedy attack around Johnny Moran, crack center who has averaged well over 10 points a contest this season. Supporting Moran is Delp, a high scoring forward who is reputed to be one of the flashiest articles of basketball skill to appear in these parts.

Monday night the invaders added their fourth straight victory in the form of a 26 to 20 triumph over Rock Island, for two years district champs of Illinois. Moran was again the leading light with 14 points. With the score tied at 20-20 to start the final quarter, the O'Connor-coached five pulled away to victory and the city title.

Such is the opposition confronting the Supleppmen tonight. That they will have to be in their finest form of the season is more than evident, for an off-night such as they experienced against St. Pat's of Cedar Rapids would prove fatal. However, Rambler teams of the past have always shown great ability to rise to the various emergencies encountered during the course of a season, and Iowa City fans believe that tonight will prove no exception. As the teams rate at full strength, tonight's clash is a toss-up, but due to the fact that Ray Consamus may be handicapped by a weak ankle in checking the crack Moran, the Rock Islanders will probably enter the game a slight favorite. Thus, in many respects, the ability of Consamus to hold the high scoring St. Joe's pivot man in check will serve as the criterion by which the game will be decided.

River School Cagers Face Loop Opener

University high will open its Eastern Iowa Eight conference schedule Friday night against Tipton at Tipton. This being the case, the river school boys have been holding some pretty stiff workouts with intentions of starting loop play with a win.

Coach Joe Kistler has had his cagers working out through the vacation, drilling them for the most part on fundamental play, stressing the technical points. With an improved style of play showing, there might be a rejuvenated Blue basketball team taking the courts this year.

Even the 30 to 22 defeat handed them by St. Pat's failed to cover up the fact that the Blue team has a scoring punch and a defense that was, at least on that night, as good as the defense of the Irish. The speedier style of play shown so far by the Blue should work for a decided improvement in league battles. At least it should bring a few victories their way before the season is over. Last night Coach Kistler gave the squad a talk on fundamentals and a drill on the subjects of his talk.

Champion Jockey



Johnny Westrope, 17 year old Montana jockey, who set the best turf record since 1908, when he booted home his 301st winner at Houston, Tex., recently. He is the first jockey to pass the 300 mark since Vincent Powers rode 324 winners in 1908.

Age, Youth Lead Parade Of Golf Wins

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Willie MacFarlane, one of the game's grandest old timers, and the youthful, brilliant Paul Runyan are waging a close battle for gold and glory along this winter's golfing trail.

Five important winter money championships already have been decided since the big caravan load-up with improved war clubs and started out, but the two leaders are separated in total cash winnings by only \$25. Winning one title and tying for another, MacFarlane has won \$2,750 to \$2,725 for Runyan, who has won two and tied for first place in a third.

MacFarlane, banging out his iron shots with the same brilliancy as in 1925 when he beat the famous Bobby Jones in the play off for the national open crown, picked up \$250 in a three way tie with Runyan and Joe Turnesa for the mid-south open and then routed the field with a great 288 to win top money of \$2,500 in the rich Miami-Biltmore championship drive. Runyan won the capital city open, worth \$500 to the winner; \$250 more in the mid south; \$875 for a third place tie in the Miami-Biltmore, and \$1,000 first place money in the Pasadena open, the White Plains, N. Y., professional was second only to Craig Wood in total money winnings last year.

River Falls Defeats South Dakota State

RIVER FALLS, Wis., Jan. 2 (AP)—South Dakota State dropped its fifth straight game of its holiday road tour into Minnesota and Wisconsin to the River Falls Teachers here tonight, 30 to 25.

The visitors, finding difficulty in locating the basket in the first half, which ended 15 to 11 for River Falls, staged a comeback in the second half and tied the score twice, once at 17-17 and again at 19-19, but the home team pulled away in the final moments of the game.

All-American Honors Given Three Iowans

Grove, Busby, Anderson Selected on Swim Team

All-American honors for their work during the 1933 season have been conferred on two University of Iowa swimmers and one diver, Coach David A. Armbruster announced Tuesday.

Bruce Grove and William Busby, both of Tulsa, Okla., and August Anderson of Ft. Dodge were named on the all-American squad by Philip S. Harburger, editor of the intercollegiate swimming guide who makes the selections annually.

Grove becomes the first Hawkeye to be named in two events. He was picked fourth in the 440-yard free style and tenth in the 220-yard free style.

Lions Feted By Old Grads

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (AP)—Yesterday was the players day for Columbia, today belonged to the alumni. Coach Lou Little believes alumni and football players do not mix—before a game—but he turned his victorious Lions over to the old grads after the game and the oldsters told the youngsters just how good they were on New Year's day in a rain soaked Rose Bowl.

As a matter of fact the alumni did not have to tell the undergrads how good they are. First hand information could have been obtained from a band of fighting but fumbling Stanford Indians.

Without a care in the world, the Columbian stepped out today to see something of Los Angeles and Hollywood. As if it wished to join in the celebration the sun came back after an absence of three days and gave the visiting New Yorkers their first peek at a sunny California sky.

Marquette U. Nips Badgers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 2 (AP)—Led by Ray Morstadt, forward, Marquette university's basketball team defeated the University of Wisconsin quintet 28-26, before 6,000 spectators here tonight.

Field goals by Morstadt and Kukla put the Hilltoppers in a lead which they held until late in the second half when Ed Stege, rangy Badger center, dropped in an overhead shot to tie the count at 23 all. Preboski's foul shot then put Wisconsin one point ahead. Blask's free throw and Morstadt's short shot in the last minute produced the winning points.

Iowa Scorers

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, PF, TP. Rows include Moffitt, Barko, Bastian, Selzer, Grim, Blackmer, Bobby, Schwartz, Reed, Webb, Hoover, Richards, Fuller, Swaney, Leach, Rosenthal, Gardner, Lindenmeyer.

Little Hawks Down Vinton Five, 31 to 26

Ballard, Marshall and Snider Lead Winners to Victory

Off on the right foot in a New Year's day battle with Vinton, the Iowa City Little Hawks now enter a lull in basketball activity, waiting until Jan. 12 before again engaging in an intercollegiate combat. On that night Clinton high will invade the local gym.

Monday night the Red and White demonstrated real power and punch when it downed Vinton, 31 to 25, with a great last half demonstration. Led by Fred Ballard, who is rapidly developing into one of the finest cagers ever to represent the Little Hawk school, the Wellmen drove back from the short end of a 10 to 4 score near the middle of the first quarter and won going away.

High Scorer

Ballard, who started the year off by fouling out of three straight games, led the scoring with 10 points and carried the brunt of the attack and bulwarked the defense to such an extent that he was completely played out at the conclusion of the game. For the first time in his career, he played through an entire game without having a foul charged against him.

Not alone, however, did Ballard accomplish the victory for Dale Marshall and Jake Snider during their bits at strategic points. Marshall, another steadily improving player, displayed a neat passing game as he continually fed the ball through Vinton's zone defense. His six points all came in the first period but pulled the score from the 10-4 mark to 14-11 with the aid of a free throw by Dick Ash.

Stops Steiger

The actual impetus toward victory was given by Snider's entrance into the game shortly after the start of the second half. Thrust into the game with instructions to stop Steiger, Vinton guard, the stocky red-head completely smothered his opponent and added two baskets at a time when they were badly needed.

Summary

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, PF, TP. Rows include Iowa City (31) and Vinton (26) totals, and individual players like Carlson, Abernathy, Whipple, Lent, Freeman, Steiger, Woodhouse, Mosier.

IOWA CITY Gets Championship Bout! PRIMO Carnera VS. Max Baer TEN ROUNDS World's Heavyweight Championship REFEREE— Jack Dempsey "The Prizefighter and the Lady" BIGGEST FIGHT OF THE YEAR. DON'T MISS IT! VARSITY Starts TODAY

WEDNESDAY An Mate Near N 'Hunk' Winnin St By I (Associ RALEI (AP)—H Anderson hard to l State col from the and disap promised Notre Dan to the high Rockne. The Wol be as tou by the Sou on the othe anywhere n given at th The Nor just as ear graduates football al fifty-fifty most contr percentage vive the s year avera by N. C. S dozen year contract. Since aro stitution H Harry Har Tebell, Joh mon and J and Smith's one game, tie three. BI North C of the Sou somewhat football ma proximity f Durium a North Ca These 30 mile r Duke and Carolina a Hunk's re most win with these In a happy factious of odds in rec ing out for so. Hunk diplomacy. No One thing gridlers ha Notre Dam also play After play Wake For Florida, No and Virgin the task of Georgia and signmen's Any way still is on Tiger Carthag As lo MT. PLE Carthage Wesleyan a finish to a 37. With 3 Smith of Ca winning bar Wesleyan were trallin utes of pla each conno Tigers in the time ke activities. Market v them from ling star, terson were an. Benn ejected for 10 minutes and his loss defense not Box score Carthage (3 Markel, t Morrison, C Pugnum, c Miller, c Smith, g Lantz, g Totals Iowa Wesle Hilton, f Stein, f E. Patterso Mick, c Darsdell, c R. Patterso Bennett, g Zillmer, g Totals At half: Ryan 18, Officials: Coe.

Anderson May Find it as Hard to Lead North Carolina State as Notre Dame

Material Not Near That of Notre Dame

'Hunk' Still on Spot; No Winning Teams From State for Years

By DILLON GRAHAM
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 2 (AP)—Heartley W. (Hunk) Anderson may find it just as hard to lead North Carolina State college's football team from the wilderness of defeat and disappointment out to the promised land as it was to keep Notre Dame's victory march up to the high pitch set by Knute Rockne.

The Wolfpack's opposition won't be as tough as that encountered by the South Bend Ramblers, but on the other hand Hunk won't have anywhere near the material he was given at the Indiana citadel.

Alumni Eager
The North Carolina alumni are just as eager for victories as the graduates of Notre Dame. Few football alumni are satisfied with a fifty-fifty season, and Anderson must contrive to keep his winning percentage high if he hopes to survive the slightly better than two year average tenure of office held by N. C. State coaches in the last dozen years. He has a three year contract.

Since around 1922 the Raleigh institution has had six coaches—Harry Hartsell, Buck Shaw, Gus Tebell, John Van Liew, Ray Serrano and John (Clipper) Smith—and Smith's 1933 team won only one game, although it managed to tie three.

Big Schools Close
North Carolina State, a member of the Southern conference, may be somewhat handicapped so far as football material is concerned by its proximity to Duke university at Durham and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. These three major schools lie within a 30 mile radius.

Duke and the University of North Carolina are natural rivals of Hunk's new school and Anderson must win a majority of his battles with these foes to keep the alumni in a happy frame of mind. Several factions of the alumni have been at odds in recent months, some holding out for Smith's retention, and so Hunk must also employ diplomacy.

Notre Dame System
One thing in his favor is that the gridders have been trained in the Notre Dame system by Smith, who also played under Knute Rockne. After playing Davidson college, Wake Forest, South Carolina, Florida, North Carolina, Clemson and Virginia Tech, Anderson has the task of sending his team against Georgia and Duke in concluding assignments next fall.

Any way you look at it, "Hunk" still is on the spot!

Tigers Lose Close Game

Carthage Wins, 38 to 37 As Iowans Rally to Close Gap

MT. PLEASANT, Jan. 2 (AP)—Carthage eagles nosed out the Iowa Wesleyan aggregation in a thrilling finish to a practice tilt tonight, 38 to 37. With 30 seconds to go, Captain Smith of Carthage dribbled in for the winning basket.

Wesleyan led at the half 16-13, but were trailing 35-28 with three minutes of play left. Hilton and Ray Patterson were outstanding for Wesleyan. Bennett, Tiger guard, was ejected from the game in the first 10 minutes because of four personals and his loss weakened the Wesleyan defense notably.

Box score:
Carthage (33) FG FT PF TP
Markel, f 3 9 1 15
Morrison, f 4 2 2 10
Patterson, c 3 1 4 7
Miller, c 0 0 1 0
Smith, g 2 0 0 4
Lantz, g 1 0 2 2

Totals 13 12 10 38
Iowa Wesleyan (37) FG FT PF TP
Hilton, f 5 3 3 13
Stein, f 3 3 2 9
E. Patterson, f 0 0 1 0
Mick, c 2 0 4 4
Dansill, c 0 0 0 0
R. Patterson, g 4 2 2 10
Bennett, g 0 1 4 1
Zillmer, g 1 0 2 0

Totals 13 13 13 37
At half: Carthage 13; Iowa Wesleyan 16.
Officials: Elliott, Cornell; Langlas, Coe.

Maj. John Griffith Answers Attack of Wallace Branding College Football "Racket"

Hobogoblin Wiped Out By Columbia to Revive Eastern Morale and Ease Small Tots.

By EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Small boys in the east who did something wrong today aren't worrying nearly as much about father coming home from work tonight and being told about it.

For at least a year dad can't frighten the youngsters with the threat that if they're not good boys they'll be fed to one of those great big Pacific coast football teams in the Rose Bowl when they grow up.

Hobogoblin Gone
Columbia, wiping out that Hobogoblin along with Stanford in the rain and mud of Pasadena's annual pageant, had revived eastern morale as successfully as a man who mopees unscathed all night in a supposedly haunted house. The university, its huge buildings vacant on Morningside Heights, hadn't begun to celebrate officially because the students are not due back from Christmas vacation until tomorrow.

But coaches, football officials, and experts cheerfully discussed the Lions' 7 to 0 triumph over Stanford, pleased for Coach Lou Little, for Columbia, for Cliff Montgomery, Al Barabas, Tony Matal and the remainder of a courageous little band, but downright siddy over the restoration of eastern gridiron prestige.

Chief Chuckler
Among the chief chucklers was "Rip" Miller of Navy, who, about the time "Pop" Warner was worrying publicly over several of the Lions getting killed, declared that Columbia not only was the best team in the east, better than either Princeton or Pittsburgh, but would beat Stanford. His remarks, sounding like a lonely cry in a wilderness of doubt, were greeted with shocked incredulity. Year after year New York had seen Stanford come east and beat the Army, St. Mary's walk-over Fordham, and Oregon State beat both New York university and Fordham.

Herb McCracken, coach of the Lafayette eleven Columbia wallpored 46 to 6 and one of the few who believed the miracle could happen, seemed to express the feelings of most of the coaches.

He Suffered
"I sat by my radio," he said, "and I suffered as though it was my team out there. I was worn out when it was over. All I could feel was a tremendous admiration for those game kids, 3,000 miles away, the underdogs, lacking Stanford's sheer power but winning on smartness, alertness and drive when they had to have it."

Columbia was the best team we saw all fall with the best balanced, trickiest offense of any team I've ever seen. Cliff Montgomery is as fine a quarterback as I ever looked at and Tony Matal a perfect end."

Strong Scoring Play
The play on which Barabas scored against Stanford, a reverse with a fake to Montgomery after Cliff had taken the ball several times before from the same formation, scored a touchdown against Lafayette and also put the ball in position for a touchdown against Navy.

"It's a good play, but nine-tenths of its effectiveness comes of Montgomery's instinct for calling it at exactly the right time," McCracken said.

"He did something against us I've never seen before. Twice he gave the signal for a punt on fourth down, then tipped off one end, and threw scoring passes while his own team was looking for a kick."

Postpone Risko Bout At Miami to Monday

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP)—Promoter Ed Douglas tonight announced the scheduled fight between Johnny Risko and Jimmy Maloney would be held next Monday night instead of Thursday.

Douglas said inability to transfer seats back to the Miami Coliseum from the Moore football park in time for the fight resulted in the postponement.

Plan Longer Park Links
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Among the civil works projects in Kansas City, approved by federal officials, is the lengthening of Swope park's No. 1 golf course to transform it into a championship layout. Ten holes would be lengthened a total of 1,000 yards, bringing the links to 6,700 yards.

Unusual Honor For Newnan
NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Newnan, former Michigan quarterback now playing with the New York Giants, was the only "freshman" player in the National Professional football league to gain a place on the 1933 all-star team picked by league coaches.

Phog Allen Views Cyclones as Threat

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 2 (AP)—Dr. F. C. Allen, basketball coach of the University of Kansas, defending Big Six conference champion, sees in Iowa State and Missouri the two big hurdles to be cleared by his Jayhawkers if they are to annex another title this season.

Dr. Allen did not take into consideration the chances of Oklahoma since the Sooners have played only one team.

Australia May Refuse Lady Sports

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Controversy is raging in Australia as to whether women shall be included in the Australian team to compete in the Empire games in London in 1934.

Victorians are opposed to the idea, but New South Wales, which has swimmers of the first rank in Clare Dennis and Bonnie Mealing, is strongly in favor.



KNAVE'S GIRL By JOAN CLAYTON

SYNOPSIS
To help support her stepmother and stepisters, young and beautiful Patricia Warren, a skilled card player, plays bridge for fifty cents an hour at parties given by the wealthy Mrs. Sycott. Julian Haverholt, noted bridge expert, offers to make Pat his secretary and partner. His amorous advances cause Pat to decline his business offer much to her stepmother's chagrin. Pat meets Clark Tracy, the polo player and her ideal, at Mrs. Sycott's. She is heartbroken to learn he is engaged to the socially prominent Marthe March. Bill McGee, a racketeer, is interested in Pat but she loathes him. However, afraid to refuse his invitation, she accompanies him to a New Year's Eve dance. He is shot by a rival gangster. Frantic, Pat rushes home only to be put out by her stepmother who says the police are looking for Pat. Unable to find employment, Pat turns to professional bridge. One day, she is stunned when Haverholt happens to be one of her opponents. She becomes unnerved and loses heavily. Haverholt takes her home and renews his bridge business offer. Pat accepts. While celebrating the partnership in Haverholt's home, Dorothy Luray, his former secretary, appears in a jealous rage. Pat is about to go but Dorothy's insistence causes her to stay Dorothy leaves.

"Good girl," he said, as he dumped the ice into the open shaker.
"What do you mean?"
"Don't you know why I was away so long?"
"No, I don't."
"I was giving you your chance to leave without argument if you wanted to leave. May I say that I'm glad you didn't?" Patricia regarded him with perplexed and troubled eyes. "Don't try to make me out, my dear," he continued. "Why not accept me as I am? You like me. Isn't that enough?"
"I can't understand you at all," she faltered. Suddenly she burst out, "How did Dorothy Luray happen to be here?"
There was a silence. Haverholt looked at her quizzically.
He set down the shaker and crossed the room. He stood before her. He said gravely:
"Have you the right to ask that question?"
"I don't know," muttered Patricia. Her tawny head came up. Hot with shame, she said, "I guess I haven't."
"Would you like to have the right?"
The air was tense, electric. Their eyes clung together. To Patricia it seemed that some new element had entered the quiet room, some element disturbing, frightening, yet perilously sweet. She was conscious of the slow, thick beating of her heart. Outside, beyond the gardens, the distant traffic throbbed.

"Are you in love with me, Patricia?"
She woke as if from a dream. The spell was gone. In love with him? Incredible that she should have allowed that question to be asked! Yet she had allowed it. Her own actions, her own words were responsible for this. She had brought the situation upon herself. "Of course I'm not," she said, trying to appear composed and at ease and failing.
She felt cheap and ashamed. She had been another Dorothy Luray, suspicious, questioning, jealous, and with far less right. She should have set the tone of this meeting. She had permitted Haverholt to set it.
"Are you so sure?" he asked, sinking to the arm of her chair and continuing to look into her eyes.
"Quite sure," she informed him steadily.

"Well then—"
He rose. Like herself he seemed to realize that the moment was finished. He would not press her. Even in that instant of reaction and distaste, Patricia had to admit that Julian Haverholt had his points. He had left her the tatters of her pride. Another man might have protested, might have recalled to her mind her own responsibility, might have accused her of provoking the situation, might have accused her of the same things which she accused herself. The girl sat thinking.
Suddenly she said abruptly, "I don't know what was wrong with me. I must have been crazy. I'm sorry—oh, about everything."
"You do take things hard, don't you?" he returned and added, "Never apologize, Patricia, particularly to me. It's wasted effort for I assure you that I never, under any circumstances, apologize."
"Perhaps," she managed, "you're more satisfied with yourself."
"And, why not? Isn't that more pleasant than living a life that is one long crying jag?"
"I smile occasionally," said Patricia and did.

Haverholt's own smile helped her. The bad moment was over. They were back to normal, or almost. It was then that the telephone rang in an adjoining room. The man

went to answer it. She heard the murmur of his voice. Presently, he came back.
"We're having guests," he told her. "A couple of friends of mine are at the very gates. Nice fellows, I hope you like them. There was nothing to do except to let them come."
Again he was making it easy for her. He had seen that the occasion was wrecked and was of no mind to permit her to mourn over the wreckage. What an amazing person Julian Haverholt was!

There was a hammering on the door. Haverholt stepped into the foyer. Patricia heard a confusion of male greetings, heard the plip of sticks and overcoats being piled on chairs, heard Haverholt's "You're just in time to meet my new bridge partner."
Then, they were in the living room. Haverholt and two other men. Patricia's heart gave a great leap. One of the visitors was Clark Tracy. The girl rose impulsively, her hand outstretched. She stopped foolishly before the polite inquiry of Tracy's gaze.
She realized that Clark Tracy did not recognize her.

Patricia stopped in the center of the room and wished that the floor might open to swallow her up. She felt, in that first moment, dazed and sick. She had thought about Clark Tracy so often and so vainly had spun such dreams and fancies around him, had remembered him with such exquisite accuracy that it seemed incredible that he should have forgotten her utterly. Yet, he had forgotten. They had met a single time and he had forgotten. She stood very still, the light striking sparks from her red gold hair. She watched the three men approach.
"Patricia," said Haverholt, "this is Mr. Tracy and this is Mr. Gove, a couple of rotten bridge players but likeable for all that."
Until the very last she had hoped that some spark might flicker in Tracy's eyes. He merely inclined his head. Somehow, she too bowed. Haverholt completed his introduction:
"Gentlemen, my niece, Patricia Haverholt."
The girl's face went blank in her astonishment. Had Haverholt really said, "my niece"? She looked up at him. His glance was veiled. She had opened her lips for protest when Tracy said in his warm, remembered voice, "Julian has been telling us all about you."
"A relative to be proud of, isn't she?" chimed in Haverholt, laying an affectionate arm across her rigid shoulder. He continued, "I haven't seen Patricia since she was a child. I had no hopes that she would turn out so well." He added reflectively, "My brother was a homely man."
They all laughed, all except Patricia. She was bewildered and angry. She guessed that Haverholt was enjoying himself in his own diabolical way. What could she do? Certainly, she could not announce that she was his niece, not now. He looked at her speculatively and her gaze warned him that later...

For the present, she sat with the others sipping her cocktail, nibbling at little cakes that tasted like sawdust and ashes, listening to desultory light conversation, answering the questions that came her way. Young Philip Gove, with his soft brown eyes and warm olive coloring, made the heaviest demands upon her attention. He was both shy and eager. At another time she might have found him charming. Now, she resented his persistence.

(To Be Continued)
© 1934, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Cy Tauber Hits 246 for High Single

Brakel Scores 618 for Three Game High Total

By DICK NORRIS
New Year's resolutions are still in force. Those that got pins last night resolve to keep right at it and those that did not will be again trying harder than ever. The league functioned later than usual last night because of the basketball game, but once under way everything went with a bang. Just read the box scores, if you're a skeptic, and be convinced.

The best single game efforts for the evening go to Cyril Tauber with 246 and Barnes with 241. Barnes kept up the pace and counted 608 for the evening. Brakel outscored him here by 10 pins.

City Fuel cashed in on all team honors with 950 for high single and a grand total of 2781 for the full engagement.

City Fuel took all three from Bremer's, Playmover routed Varsity Cleaners, while Jefferson Hotel took two out of three from the Elks.

City Fuel

1.	2.	3.	Tl.	
G. Kanak	161	166	163	490
Norris	188	186	177	551
C. Tauber	179	174	246	599
A. Tauber	176	229	187	592
Fryauf	184	179	186	549
Totals	888	934	959	2781

Bremer's

1.	2.	3.	Tl.	
Bailey	175	190	188	553
Shoupe	146	173	170	489
Winders	181	164	123	468
Linder	160	173	182	514
Wallen	189	223	179	591
Totals	851	892	842	2585

Elks

1.	2.	3.	Tl.	
Barnes	158	241	209	608
Blank	151	163	160	474
Kennett	100	116	164	380
Snavely	166	200	168	534
Jones	162	181	179	522
Totals	737	901	880	2518

Jefferson Hotel

1.	2.	3.	Tl.	
Jonas	190	172	214	576
W. Kanak	151	163	188	502
Blank	100	116	164	380
Lind	170	189	160	519
Randall	171	189	212	572
Totals	782	829	938	2549

Playmover

1.	2.	3.	Tl.	
Roeder	158	158	182	498
Norden	142	154	165	461
Shalla	184	184	159	527

McInerney

188	163	215	566	
Baldwin	187	202	177	566
Totals	859	868	898	2618

Varsity

1.	2.	3.	Tl.	
Stubblefield	163	213	160	536
Al Tauber	123	106	153	382
Prizler	150	98	211	459
Brakel	183	204	231	618
Graham	148	170	87	405
Totals	767	791	842	2400

Utah Aggies Boast Two Smart Men

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Add to the list of intelligent young men who disprove the "dumb athlete" generalization the names of Burke Fay and Howard Law, star Utah State football players nominated for Rhodes scholarships to Oxford university.

Fay, quarterback, and Law, tackle, both received prominent mention in selection of 1933 all-Rocky Mountain conference teams. Both have averaged close to "A" grades, the highest scholastic mark, while engaging actively in extracurricular affairs.

Fay has studied in the school of arts and sciences, majoring in English. Law is registered in the school of commerce, with a major in economics. They are seniors.

See Vines as Big "Draw"
NEW YORK (AP)—Promoters predicted that Ellsworth Vines, Jr., former national tennis champion, would play before 100,000 spectators during the first five weeks of his tour as a professional with Bill Tilden. The two stars are scheduled to play in 16 of the country's leading cities in 13 states.

Fitted for Other Field
"It might be further suggested that the secretary has an opportunity as an educator to limit his lectures to such subjects as birth control and that these be delivered

Believes He Should Stick to Agriculture

College Athletes Entitled to Scientific Treatment Thinks Griffith

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—The attack that Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, made against college football, branding it a "racket," was answered tonight by Major John L. Griffith, president of the National Collegiate Athletic association and commissioner of athletics in the Western conference.

"Secretary Wallace may be an authority on pigs, cows and corn, but it is a question as to whether his training in the field of agriculture qualifies him to speak with authority on educational subjects, including college athletics," Major Griffith said.

"After all, college athletics is entitled to scientific treatment, and a man who gives his opinion that college football is a 'racket' apparently has not taken time to gather the facts on which to base his conclusion."

"Secretary Wallace may be correct in his belief in the philosophy that prosperity is to be achieved through scarcity, but at any rate until his various economics have been proven sound, it might be pertinent to suggest that he leave the field of college athletics to those who know the difference between a racket and college athletics as administered by the educational institutions of this country."

In the first open season on pheasants for several years, only about 20,000 of an estimated 1,000,000 birds were killed in California, the game commission estimates.

Seek Tossers French See No Need of Wasting Natural Javelin Men

PARIS (AP)—"Candide," famous French literary weekly founded by Voltaire, is tired of seeing Frenchmen beaten at the Olympic games and has decided to do something about it.

It is looking for a champion—javelin thrower. The paper has decided that down in the Basque country where pelote is almost the sole sport, there should be husky and skillful players who would take to javelin throwing naturally and easily. Consequently it has bought 100 javelins and shipped them south.

Tournaments have been organized whereby three classes will be formed, those who throw the javelin less than 115 feet, those who throw up to 165 feet and finally those who go higher. Eventually the paper seeks the ten best men, for whom a special contest will be held.

"Candide" estimates at least 1,000 javelin throwers can be trained, figuring an average of ten men to each spear.

to those members of the porcine family that have been so assiduously manifesting their belief in rugged individualism and the right of self-expression.

"If college athletics are rackets and the college coaches racketeers, what definition expresses the average American's conception of politics and politicians?"

Read the Want Ads—Save

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash. Take advantage of the cash rates printed in Bold type will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts below. paid within six days from expiration date of the ad.

No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Six Days
Up to 10	2 .28	25 .33	30 .42	38 .51	46 .59	54 .68
10 to 15	3 .28	25 .55	30 .66	40 .77	50 .88	60 .99
16 to 20	4 .39	35 .77	40 .90	50 .94	60 1.17	70 1.30
21 to 25	5 .50	45 .99	50 1.14	60 1.18	70 1.45	80 1.61
26 to 30	6 .61	55 1.21	60 1.39	70 1.36	80 1.74	90 1.91
31 to 35	7 .72	65 1.43	70 1.63	80 1.48	90 1.66	100 1.84
36 to 40	8 .83	75 1.65	80 1.87	90 1.70	100 2.31	110 2.53
41 to 45	9 .94	85 1.87	100 2.11	110 1.92	120 2.60	130 2.84
46 to 50	10 1.05	95 2.09	120 2.35	130 2.14	140 2.88	150 3.15
51 to 55	11 1.16	105 2.31	130 2.60	140 2.36	150 3.17	160 3.45
56 to 60	12 1.27	115 2.53	140 2.84	150 2.58	160 3.49	170 3.76

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

REPAIRING
We repair Radio's and Electrical Appliances. All Kinds of Wiring—We rent Vacuum Cleaners & Floor Waxers.
Reliable Electric Co. 9161

Jewelry and Repairing 5c
GEO. W. O'HARRA, FINE watch and clock repairing a specialty, 111 S. Dubuque St.

Money to Loan 37
DRESSMAKING AND REMODELING, 217 S. Gilbert.

LOANS
AUTO—FURNITURE and CO-MAKER
We can promptly advance you up to \$300, on a plan of monthly payments to suit your income.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
110 So. Linn St. Dial 4727
Interest in accordance with Small Loan Act.

Special Notices 6
FLOOR WAXERS, VACUUM cleaners for rent, Jackson Electric company. Dial 5465.

Auto Repairing 12
SPECIALIZING ON FORD, Buick and Oakland service. Judd's Repair shop, alley north of post office. Dial 9916.

Houses for Rent 71
FOR RENT—FURNISHED house, Very desirable. Dial 5977.

Lost and Found 7
LOST—ALPHA XI DELTA PIN Dec. 1. Call 2185.
FOUND—MONEY, LOSER SEND full description to M.J., c/o Daily Iowan.

Sidwell New President Of Kiwanis Club

Committees Selected At Meeting of Group Tuesday

Albert B. Sidwell was installed as president of the Kiwanis club yesterday at a luncheon meeting at the Jefferson hotel. He was inducted into office by the retiring president, Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff, who briefly reviewed the accomplishments of the last year.

President Sidwell outlined plans for the coming year, expressed appreciation of the retiring president on behalf of the club and announced the appointment of committees for the coming year as follows:

Finance

Finance: Prof. H. L. Rietz, I. Fuiks and W. F. Wade.

Classification: C. O. Ingersoll, Charles Wieneke and A. B. Graham.

Laws and regulations: Henry Walker and Dr. R. V. Smith.

Attendance: David Edwards, Jay J. McNamara, Dr. A. O. Klaffenbach, S. L. Updegraff and E. B. Raymond.

Publicity: Prof. Frank L. Mott and E. A. Chappell.

House

House: Jay J. McNamara, James Aldous, Dr. A. W. Bennett and W. D. Cannon.

Good Will and Grievance: Prof. Clarence Updegraff, Ed Rose, Henry Walker, and Prof. J. N. Pearce.

Reception: Dr. L. G. Lawyer, Dr. R. V. Smith, H. J. Dane and Dean Wilber J. Teeters.

Program: E. A. Chappell, Prof. J. N. Pearce, Dean A. W. Bryan, R. Hungerford and Prof. Edward C. Mabie.

Agriculture: H. J. Dane, Ed. T. Davis, Cliff Palmer, and A. B. Graham.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts: Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, Prof. George Keller and W. E. Beck.

Business Standards: George Koser, Jay J. McNamara, Harry Bremer and S. T. Morrison.

Homecoming: Prof. F. C. Ensign, Prof. H. L. Rietz, Prof. J. H. Scott, George Koser and A. B. Graham.

Christmas: Charles Wieneke, Dr. E. M. MacEwen, Dr. Avery Lambert, C. O. Ingersoll, and Dr. A. O. Klaffenbach.

Interclub

Interclub Relations: Ed Rose, Cliff Palmer, Prof. George Keller, Dean George F. Kay and Dr. R. V. Smith.

Membership: Prof. J. N. Pearce, James Aldous, Frank Lorenz, Dean A. W. Bryan, Prof. J. H. Scott and Harry Bremer.

Kiwanis Education: Dean George F. Kay, Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, C. A. Bowman and Prof. Clarence Updegraff.

Music: Maj. E. L. Titus, Dr. L. G. Lawyer, Prof. Clarence Updegraff and R. A. Hungerford.

Sports

Sports: Prof. J. H. Scott, Ossie Solem, Charles Wieneke and Dean Wilber J. Teeters.

Stunts: Prof. Clarence Updegraff, Ed Rose, Henry Walker and Prof. J. N. Pearce.

Public Affairs: Dean A. W. Bryan, James Aldous, Ned Raymond and H. J. Dane.

Underprivileged Child: Prof. George Stoddard, Prof. Ernest Horn and Dr. A. V. Bennett.

Social: W. D. Cannon, D. Edwards, Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, Frank Lorenz and Prof. George Keller.

Vocational Guidance: Prof. F. C. Ensign, Prof. Ernest Horn, W. E. Beck and Dr. A. E. Lambert.

Plan Funeral For Lee F. Gatens Today

Former Superintendent Of Oakdale Hospital Has Heart Attack

Funeral service for Dr. H. V. Scarborough, 57, will be held at Grand Junction at 2 p.m. Friday. Dr. Scarborough was superintendent of the state sanatorium at Oakdale for 19 years.

His death was the result of a heart attack Monday afternoon while talking to Dr. C. F. Taylor, superintendent of the Kansas state sanatorium, in Dr. Taylor's home in Norton, Kan. Dr. Scarborough was director of the Henrietta Brown Memorial foundation at Lyons, Kan., at the time of his death, and was spending the holidays at the home of Dr. Taylor. He had been suffering from a heart ailment for several years.

Born in 1876. He was born Feb. 5, 1876, at Pukaiki, Iowa. He graduated from Grand Junction high school, attended Simpson college, and graduated from the college of medicine at the University of Iowa in 1902.

Following graduation he entered into private practice with his father, Dr. Dallas L. Scarborough at Grand Junction.

His health broke in 1908, and he entered the Oakdale sanatorium. While recovering he worked in the laboratory and as assistant physician. Later he served as acting superintendent and in 1911, succeeded Dr. H. E. Kirschner as superintendent.

New Duties

Dr. Scarborough left the sanatorium at Oakdale July 1, 1930, and became superintendent of the Oakdale sanatorium at Indianapolis, Ind. He left there after serving two years and became director of the Henrietta Brown Memorial foundation at Lyons, Kan., which position he held at the time of his death.

Many new buildings were erected during the time Dr. Scarborough served as superintendent at Oakdale, including the hospital building and the administration building. The capacity of the sanatorium was also increased from less than 100 to its present capacity of 350.

Active Life

He was a member of the Johnson County Medical society and served as its president. He was also a member of the Iowa City Lions' club and was a Mason, York and Scottish rite, and a Shriner. Dr. Scarborough was a member of several national and state societies and associations including the National Association for Tuberculosis, the Iowa Tuberculosis association, and the Iowa Sanatorium association, of which he was the founder and first president.

He held clinics over the state at various times and aided in the erection of four county tuberculosis institutions in Iowa. His life was devoted to fighting tuberculosis and aiding those afflicted with the disease.

He was married to Grace Burt of Polk City in 1902 and is survived by the widow and four children, Dorothy, Harold, Erma, and Winston.

\$650 Judgment Asked Against S. U. I. Sorority

Judgment of \$650 is asked against the Iowa Zeta chapter of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, 815 E. Washington street, by Mrs. M. L. Aaron in a petition filed in district court yesterday. Mrs. Aaron claims the money is due for her services as a cook at the sorority house.

She says that she was hired as a cook in an oral agreement on Aug. 15, 1933, and was to serve at \$70 a month, with her board figured at \$30 a month, through the school year. She alleges that she was discharged Nov. 16. Popham and Hayek are attorneys for Mrs. Aaron.

SKIPPY—Ghostly Romance



By PERCY L. CROSBY



IN SELECT "MONEY-WISE" CIRCLE



Here are four of the eighteen men in the entire world who "understand the real meaning of money," according to Prof. Irving Fisher, celebrated Yale economist. Top left, Prof. Edwin Kemmerer, Princeton university; top right, Frank A. Vanderlip, banker; lower left, Prof. F. A. Pearson, Cornell university, and lower right, Prof. G. F. Warren, also of Cornell.

Fire Loss In 1933 Is Lower Than in 1932

Annual Report Filed By Amish Shows Reductions

The fire loss in Iowa City during 1933 was \$114,484 less than in 1932, the annual report of Fire Chief Herman J. Amish shows. The reduction is one of the largest ever made in the history of the fire department.

Total damage caused by fire during the year was \$37,514 of which \$16,255 was to buildings and \$21,259 to contents. The fire department made 256 runs during the year. The loss by months is as follows: January, \$2,021; February, \$5,667; March, \$7,956; April, \$647; May, none; June, \$181; July, \$2,684; August, \$16,343; September, \$1,127; October, \$97; November, 104; and December, \$687.

The firemen raced the trucks 183 miles while chasing flames, laid 14,950 feet of hose, raised 1,458 feet of ladders and used 192 gallons of chemicals. There was a large reduction in the amount of chemicals used this year under last year because of the booster tank. Iowa City taxpayers were saved approximately \$1,500 from the use of the booster tank instead of the chemicals as have been used in the past.

December Report

The Iowa City fire loss for the year is much lower than most other Iowa towns of about the same population, reports show. The report for December is as follows:

Thirty-four fire calls and one first aid call were answered by the department. Loss by fire on buildings, \$482; value of buildings, \$84,800; insurance on buildings, \$51,000; value of contents, \$29,400; loss on contents, \$205; insurance on contents, \$13,800; total loss on buildings and contents, \$687; loss not covered by insurance, \$150.

Inspectors Help

Much fire loss in Iowa City was kept down this year by the thorough inspection of all public buildings by the firemen, the cleanup campaign in the spring, which eliminated a number of fire hazards, and the cooperation of the people of Iowa City, Chief Amish said.

George Sedivec Sued for \$1,000

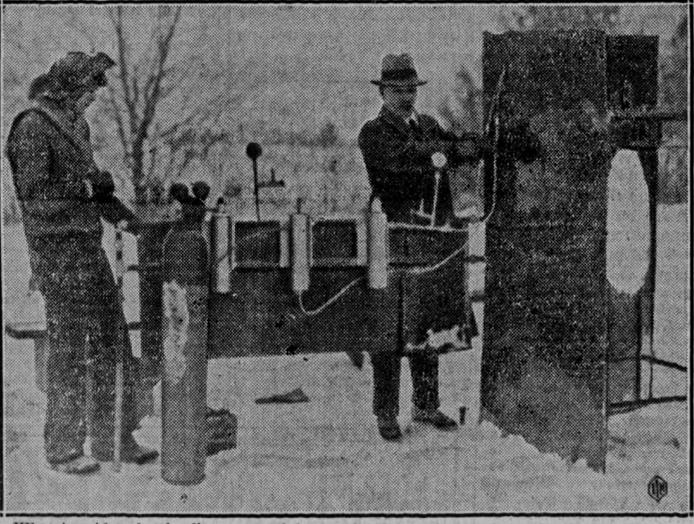
Judgment of \$1,000 is asked by George Sedivec against the Prudence Mutual Benefit association in a petition filed in district court yesterday through Attorney Popham and Hayek. The sum is claimed to be due on a policy held by Joe Sedivec, who died Oct. 11, 1933.

Bravermans Get Permit for Beer

A class C beer permit has been issued to Aaron and David Braverman for their grocery at 101 S. Clinton street. The application for the beer permit and the bond were approved by the city council Friday night.

Advertisement for The American Hotel and The Annex in St. Louis, featuring room rates and amenities.

PLANNING ROCKET FOR STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT



What is said to be the first successful test of a stratosphere rocket motor is shown in progress at Kirtland, Ohio, where Ernst Loebell, German scientist, is building a rocket that he hopes will travel 15 miles into the stratosphere, carrying no passenger but scientific instruments that will make records automatically. Loebell is at right above, while his assistant, Robert Hayes, is at left.

AROUND THE TOWN with DICK FAGAN

Resolutions

Once every twelvemonth when the Christmas tree is shedding all over the living room floor it has been the custom for almost everyone to pen a list of resolutions intended to guide them through the new year. But those resolutions are usually laid on the attic shelf as fast as the pink mermaid ash tray Uncle Henry sent for Christmas. However, here is a list anyone can adopt without any qualms of conscience—and if they are kept a great contribution will have been made to the city, the state, the nation and the world:

I resolve never to roller skate in the Iowa Union lounge except on the first Tuesdays after the eclipse.

I will never write sonnets in Sanskrit on orchid paper with red ink.

I will never walk down Clinton street on my hands with a bowl of Japanese flying fish balanced on my feet.

I will always say "thank you" when willed \$10,000 by a crippled fisherman with warts on his hands.

I will not swear and kick the cat when Uncle John of Patagonia sends me 10 ounces of dried but unsalted herring collect by pony express.

Seaworthy

Mayor Harry D. Breene, who returned from a vacation in California yesterday, has decided he is quite a sea dog. Mayor Breene took a liner from San Francisco bound for Los Angeles but the ship ran into one of the worst storms that has hit the California coast in recent years and the ship, which usually made the trip in 18 hours, took 42 hours to reach its destination.

Mayor Breene had been invited to eat at the captain's table with some 10 or 12 other persons. When the

Secrets Lose \$753 Judgment

Irene Morgan of Iowa City were the first persons to secure a marriage license in Johnson county in 1934.

There was a heavy fog and drizzling rain all the time I was in California," says Mayor Breene. "The Californians were lamenting this and assured me that it was very unusual and that it would clear up the next day—I learned that it had been that way for more than two weeks. And so I'm mighty glad to be back in Iowa where we call a fog a fog."

First Don Mitchell of Greenfield and

Second

Third

Fourth

Fifth

Sixth

Seventh

Eighth

Ninth

Tenth

Eleventh

Twelfth

Thirteenth

Fourteenth

Fifteenth

Sixteenth

Seventeenth

Eighteenth

Nineteenth

Twentieth

Twenty-first

Twenty-second

Twenty-third

Twenty-fourth

Twenty-fifth

Twenty-sixth

Twenty-seventh

Twenty-eighth

Twenty-ninth

Thirtieth

Thirty-first

Thirty-second

Thirty-third

Thirty-fourth

Thirty-fifth

Thirty-sixth

Thirty-seventh

Thirty-eighth

Thirty-ninth

Fortieth

Forty-first

Forty-second

Forty-third

Forty-fourth

Forty-fifth

Forty-sixth

Forty-seventh

Forty-eighth

Forty-ninth

Fiftieth

Fifty-first

Fifty-second

Fifty-third

Fifty-fourth

Fifty-fifth

Fifty-sixth

Fifty-seventh

Fifty-eighth

Fifty-ninth

Sixtieth

Sixty-first

Sixty-second

Court Begins Records Suit For \$15,000

The \$15,000 damage action of Sarah Records, by her father, Edwin F. Records, against Prof. B. J. Lambert began in district court yesterday afternoon with the impaneling of the jury.

The damages are asked by Records for burns he claimed his 4 year old daughter received March 4, 1933, from a bonfire claimed to have been started by Professor Lambert. Records claims that his daughter suffered painful burns on her legs, hips and abdomen as the result of the negligence of Professor Lambert.

Jurors are as follows: Otto Buch, mayor of Cedar township, Joseph Horak of Jefferson, Edward Soena of Iowa City, T. M. Tucker of Iowa City, Clark L. Woodburn of Iowa City, John H. Grady of Iowa City, Frank Dutlinger of Union, Sam Watkinson of Pleasant Valley, F. N. Crow of Hardin, Paul Vecherka of Oxford, Leo Hufman of Graham, and Julius Hintz of Iowa City. It is the first in a number of cases here that there have been no women on the jury.

The damage action will continue at 9 o'clock this morning before District Judge Harold D. Evans, Thomas E. Martin and Messer and Nolan are attorneys for Records and Dutcher, Walker and Ries represent Professor Lambert.

Korab Picked As Administrator

P. A. Korab was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Ulysses Whitaker, also known as Lester Whitaker, by District Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday. Bond was set at \$10,000.

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 19th day of January, 1934, 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 North one-half (1/2) of Block Forty-two (42), O. T., Iowa City, Iowa.

Dated at Iowa City, Iowa this 2nd day of January, 1934.

GEO. J. DOHRER, City Clerk.

Deposits Insured

The First Capital National Bank of Iowa City, having received a Certificate from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, effective January 1, 1934 -the Funds of Each Depositor in this Bank Are Now Insured Up to \$2,500.

The officers and directors of the First Capital National Bank wish to thank you for your past favors, and want you always to enjoy doing business at this bank—an institution which places the safety of its depositors above any other consideration.

- LEE NAGLE, President; F. D. WILLIAMS, Cashier; DIRECTORS: Arthur J. Cox, Willis W. Mercer, George Nagle, Lee Nagle, Chester A. Phillips, Henry L. Rietz, Dr. Roscoe H. Volland, Albert B. Sidwell, Merritt C. Speidel, Dr. Andrew H. Woods, Frank D. Williams.

First Capital National Bank



Iowa City, Iowa

FIVE CENT

CO

New York

Financial Balance

NEW YORK

city's new bus

brushing aside

today called on

give Mayor Plo

dictatorial powe

lial expenditure

Disregards C

cut salaries wo

pledges, LaGua

push through t

a resolution an

ature grant hin

traordinary red

budget can be

"I said that w

would permit t

ary reductions,

former Deputy

who made a stu

tion on the res

Wants P

Prial, an activ

er who elimin

hall candida

the primary on

the fusionist a

tion, suggeste

which the powe

the mayor c

weighed.

The resolutio

islature to giv

almost unprev

municipal gover

cut salaries, e

and transfer bi

partment to an

"I

"It is an unu

sual situation

Prial. "I admin

ordinary power

nary situation

city's budget m

"All we want

pression by me

the legislatur

rights of the c

ernment will r

this resolutio

Unexpect

The two ren

Samuel Levy,

resident and

J. Lyons, B

dent who was

headed by Jos

tained the unex