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U.S. MAKES DRIVE ON DOPE TRAFFIC

Taken For A Ride-

But G.O.P. Shares "Honors" With New Deal at Grid Banquet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)dub and crisped into fanciful food

Nor were the Republicans spared.

ent Roosevelt listened and laughed. The chief executive spoke but the lub laid down a rule when the club was founded almost 50 years ago

with the administration on many irchin garbed in a sleeping suit who held a candle as he recited:

fully manned.

chimney with care Because good St. Franklin soon

Mrs. Roosevelt Entertains Women

costume party.

The east room, freshly re-done, slittered anew in gold-and-crystal splendor for the feminine supplement to the semi-annual dinner of the "stag" Gridiron club. The husbands were at the newspaper celeration but Mrs. Roosevelt saw to

80 were the Dionne quintuplets, in a big black perambulator, with Katharine Lenrot, new chief of the children's bureau, in nurse's uniform carrying their nursing bottles!

he decision of the Fischer township Amiable.' school board not to pay tuition of school in Shenandoah, yesterday led Prayers." te an appeal to the supreme court. after the board's decision had been reversed by a district court judge.

Des Moines Man Killed OTTUMWA, (AP)-Allen Jobe of Des Moines was killed and his companjon, Gus F. Znnecker, 25, of Sigourney, was seriously injured years. last night when the automobile in

Times Club Members to Hear

Americans," recently published in their first Western conference de

artists and authors and her Satur- ers. Iowa upheld the affirmative of

Marie Laurencin, Derain, and many eral states for public elementary and

institution. She was tederal government should adopt the

of wealth.

Iowa Debaters

Lose Decision

Minnesota Team Wins

Opening Contest In

Big Ten Competition

University of Iowa speakers los

Prof. A. H. Monroe of Purdu

niversity, the critic judge, award-

ed the decision to Minnesota be

cause, in his estimation, they demon

strated "better marshalling of the

evidence at their disposal and fol-

Iowa Speakers

Peterson, Charles Arnold, and Leon-

pportunity of the north and south

minimum standard of education was

desirable, and that federal aid was

the most feasible solution to the

Contends Aid Not Needed

The negative contended that there

as no need for federal aid because

proving and developing. They de-

An audience of more than 200

heard the debate which was a fea-

FREEMAN, Ill. (AP)-Three mem

south-bound freight train were killed

20 schools participated vesterday.

ard Eid were the Minnesota debat-

Iowa was represented by Thayer

lowing it through."

Talk in South Music Hall

Paris Writer Will

Of Americans"

Speak on "Making

elub will hear Gertrude Stein,

nearsal hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Miss Stein will speak on "The

Gradual Making of 'The Making of

This will mark the western ex

treme of a lecture tour which be-

She attracted the attention

other modern French artists.

Sherwood Anderson, Ernest Hem

An audience which included Presi-

H. L. Mencken, who disagrees

"Good St. Franklin' 'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the land,

The stockings were hung by the

would be there.' The child was joined by 20 Gridiron members, garbed as Santa Clauses. Each carried a bag with a 'He sees you when you're voting

He watches all the time. You better be a democrat

Then the scene changed to the "Progress of Recovery" and Henry Ford and William Green, president the American Federation of labor, were shown quarrelling over he same berth on the "Prosperity

The disputed berth was labeled section 7-A, that being the highly controversial provision in the national Industrial recovery act which sets forth labors right to organize.

Ford, Green Tussle Ford and Green finally began passengers, Henry I. Harriman, this country. president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Rudolph S. Hecht, head of the

months ago. For the last four weeks Miss Stein has been lecturing in colloquy and finally impatience at Chicago, where her opera, "Four the fact the train was standing still Saints in Three Acts," had five perwas manifested by all. They got formances. small comfort from the porter who For 31 years Miss Stein has bee a guiding spirit among rising young told them:

modern writers and artists in Paris. no regular time for starting—it Born in Pennsylvania, she was edu starts just as soon as de New Deal cated at Radeliffe and Johns Hop-Special gets offen de tracks-it's kins university. Leaving her work as a medical student at the latter Jack Siddens, A3 of Council Bluffs, school, she went to Paris to live speaking in that order. Kenneth

day night parties soon became an the question: "Resolved, that the Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, gay in established hostess tonight to merry masked friends were Matisse, Juan Gris, means of annual grants to the sevguests of the first White House

writers have met Miss Stein and inequality between the educationa! been influenced by her. She first attracted attention as a writer with the Iowa speakers pointed out that a the publication of her "Three Lives" in 1909, widely acclaimed by critics. Later she became an exponent of It that the wives were not lonely. ere at the White House again. And ently," she has said, but her critics have called it the "cult of unin-

telligibility." "Tender Buttons" was written in this style, symbolized in her motto, "Rose is a rose is a rose More recent books have been FARRAGUT. (INS)-A reversal of

'Useful Knowledge," a collection of sketches and essays, "Let Lucy "The Making Of Americans," "The Autobiography of Alice socialistic principles, redistribution two small children to attend grade B. Toklas," and "Portraits and Last year her opera, "Four Saints

has now been published as a book. This opera and the success of the autobiography led to her visit to America for the first time in 31 bers of the crew of a Burlington

Miss Stein will arrive here by last night when the train crashed which they were riding collided with plane tomorrow evening, and will into a string of loaded goal cars on a low during an air show, struck his return to Chicago Tuesday morning. I siding here,

10 Per Cent "ROSE IS A ROSE"—GERTRUDE STEIN **Payment Will**

Johnson County Bank, Farmer's Loan, Trust Will Pay Next Week

Be Made Soon

Two Local Banks Will Pay Dividends of \$310,000

dend totaling \$310,000, during the crisis of foreign oppression.

Ben S. Summerwill, examiner in on all deposit claims were signed by District Judge Harold D. Evans. Other Banks to Pay

sayment will be \$7,500.

checks here at the earliset possible when the checks will be distributed

50 Per Cent The \$235,000 dividend, the fifth o be paid to depositors of the Johnon County Savings bank since it Yugoslav's King losed in 1931, will make a total of 50 per cent paid. The payments of \$75,781.66 to depositors in the Farmers Loan and Trust company total of 30 per cent, since 1932.

The five dividends paid to depos tors in the Johnson County Savings ank, following its close, totaling \$1,200,000, are: first, Feb. 15, 1932; \$252,400; second, May 23, 1932, \$250,-344; third, Dec. 24, 1932, \$235,837; fourth, Dec. 30, 1933, \$231,683, and the fifth, Dec. 1934, \$235,000.

Three Dividends The total of the three dividends for Farmers Loan and Trust Co. is \$225,897. Dates and amounts of pay ments are. first, Nov. 28, 1932, \$74,-334: second. Dec. 20, 1933, \$75,781.66, and the third, Dec. 1934, \$75,781.66.

Spayde to Give Reading Today

A reading of "The Way of the Lancer" by Boleslavski, a war story, will be given at 4 o'clock this Curry, A3 of Mason City; John Spayde of the speech department. Hawkinson, A3 of Davenport; and versity last year, has been active pendence of Croatia, and the general n dramatics and in the cast of University theater productions.

"The Way of the Lancer" deals with soldiers, members of a "lost nattalion," who are drifting away a labyrinth of events almost as dangerous as the a on in the front lines of battle.

The author discusses the perplexing situation of Poles who live as He points out that they are drifters, living in hope, and notwithstanding their organization, they are unable to locate a settlement.

Injunctions to Follow **Slot Machine Raids** In Montgomery County

cried the evils of a plan that would RED OAK, Dec. 8. (INS)-Injune oring about complications and tion suits will be filed against the south, and charged the affirmative at which slot machines were conwith advocating the most vicious of fiscated during raids here last night County Attorney L. L. Osborn said

The defendants will be proprietors of "Johnny's Place" and Westerin Three Acts," was produced in tured part of the annual Iowa lund cigar store, Red Oak, and J. New York city, and caused a wide forensic institute, in which nearly B. Christianson, Grant. The injunction suits will come before the January teem of court, Osborn declared.

Airplane Hits Car Driver SANTIAGO, Chile, (AP)-An automobile driver was killed here yes terday when an airplane, swooping

Crime Conference Seen As Declaration of Independence

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Lait, world famous author and student of criminology, is one of the experts summoned to Washington by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to attend the conference on crime opening there Monday. Mr. Lait has written for International News Service his views on what this conference faces.)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8 (INS)-From all corners of the nation, from many walks of life, men and women are gathering here to compose a conclave more extraordinary than any that pany distribute a 10 per cent divi- has formed since our embattled forefathers assembled to meet the

The attorney general's conference on crime is its formal desig-

quate and inefficient.

nd Savings bank at Ely, and the in money more than all branches highways-within the year. Corn Belt Savings bank at Cedar of government and education com-Rapids. The Ely bank dividends to- bined; the total yearly toll of which tal \$23,006, and the Downey bank's is between \$12,000,000,000 and \$18,-

\$300,000,000 for hi-jacked trucks-The enemy is organized crime and trucks carrying legitimate merchangs bank at Downey, the Ely Trust racketeering, which today costs us dise over our public streets and rency. President Roosevelt, in

The receiver's office is now at work in order to pay the dividend Head of Croatian Group date. Announcements will be made in the near future as to where and Asks Removal of Slav Troops

Indicates People Had Hand in Death Of

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GENEVA, Dec. 8.—Revision of post-war treaties emerged today as the broad, danger-fraught question facing Europe's states men, and France took her place squarely beside the Little Entente for preservation of the status quo. Italy, meanwhile, aligned herself with her friend and ally, Hungary, in advocating equitable revision of the peace treaty as the best means of conserving the peace of Europe.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8 (AP)-Th president and general secretary of gress held in Youngstown, Ohio, todemand that it force Yugoslavian roops to withdraw from Croatia, as serting "if this does not happen w

sequences. "Heretofore, in asking for inter vention of the league for the pro have received a deaf ear," stated the cable which was signed by Ante Zubak, president of the Croation National Representation for the Indesecretary, Ante M. Doshen.

"It is, therefore, not surprising that the Croatian people were forced to employ such means that eventually brought about the death of Alexander Karadjorgevich (king

Women Endurance Flyers Forced Down

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8. (AP)ean La Rene and Henrietta Sumer were forced down at 10.55 p.m. tonight, less than two days short of their goal of a new endurance record manufacture of war materials. flight for women.

St. Nick Foresakes Sleigh, Breaks Leg In Parachute Jump

LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 8 (AP) -Children here were in tears today-Santa Claus has a broken leg.

Santa arrived yesterday for his annual visit to LaGrange, having discarded his reindeer in favor of an airplane. Circling over the airport where hundreds of children awaited eagerly, the old boy forgot his age and jumped out in a parachute,

fracturing a leg in landing.

Attendants at the hospital where Santa was taken were kept busy assuring tearful kids that Santa would recover by Christmas eve.

Senate Will **Probe Plants**

Military Importance Of Big Chemical Firms Will Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. AP)-The enate's investigation of an arouse munitions industry will delve next week into the military importance of great chemical plants and the re latenships between their operators here and abroad.

In addition, the committee plans several embargoes which have been of the globe.

DuPont Opposes War From "Business View" (Copyright, 1934, By International

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (INS)-The world's greatest wartime muni tions firm, E. I. duPont de Nemours and company, after selling 1,500,000, billion dollars, is opposed now to war for economic as well as mora

Pierre S. duPont, chairman of the board, told International News Service in an exclusive interview the company opposes war now "from a cold business point of view." He pointed out the company is doing a tremendous peace-time business, with profits already nearing the wartime peak, which would wrecked by war.

From other sources, it was learn profit was \$82,000,000 in 1918, From peaceful pursuits, it rolled up a profit of \$78,000,000 in 1929, with less than two per cent of its business and profits coming from the

Local Temperatures (As recorded each hour at the

Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.) 12:30 26 | 6:30

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12 noon.	7.53			663

26 7:30

WEATHER

IOWA: Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably some snow in east porday; Monday generally fair.

\$50,000 Seizure of Morphine At Seattle, Wash., Climaxes **National Cleanup Campaign**

Federal Bank Handling Body Exposed in Cleveland Is Proposed

Would Ease Worry Over Examinations. **Loose Millions Credit**

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Creation every major city. of a new federal bank-handling agency in an effort to ease worry posed to members of congress by the just before it was scheduled to sail

Five Members

The new agency would comprise five members who would perform tion and the comptroller of the cur

insure close cooperation among the new organization, the reconstruc-

oday that members of congress were

Leo T. Crowley, present FDIC nati, Baltimore and Milwaukee. hairman, is to be head and the chairman of the RFC: Marriner serve board; and Rep. Charles West tire hotel (the new Condotor), pains-Eccles, governor of the federal ref Ohio who campaigned on a new deal platform for the democratic

Louisiana State Head Hanged in Effigy In Latest Demonstration

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 8. (INS -An effigy of'Dr. James M. Smith president of Louisiana State university was cut down from the flag authorities in the controversy grow ing out of censorship of the Reveille school newspaper, which has result

Attached to the flag halvards ometime during the night, the rotesque dummy was suspended from the top of the pole stationed in the center of the campus. The polwas greased with lard, to render re moval more difficult. A placard fastened to the chest of the figure bore these words:

"James Monroe Smith, 'Jimmy the stooge,' hanged in effigy Dec. 7

Radio Amateurs To **Attend Short Course** Here This Afternoon

linois and eastern Iowa will meet at this afternoon at 2 o'clock for a radio short course, the first of its kind to be held in Iowa City. More ed the company's greatest wartime than 150 persons are expected to at-

J. L. Potter of the college of en gineering will be the principal speaker of the afternoon. Arthur Collins, owner of the Collins Radio company of Cedar Rapids, and Walter Wirkler, head engineer, will at-

Methods of transmission will be discussed following the formal program. W9XK, university television station, will be demonstrated.

To Check Traffic Loads

AMES. (INS)-Federal emergency elief men will be stationed at 150 points along Iowa highways to check raffic and determine relative loads starting tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by the Iowa State Highvay Commission.

Shopping Pays



Ring Trying to Addict School Children Is

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)government agents as the climax of a nation-wide drive against the

dope traffic. Further smashing blows were promised as the number of arrests nounted to 560 in a series of swift

397 Ounces Morphin

Melvin Hanks, of the Seattle cus-

ed the liner before plans for taking the drugs ashore could be con In Cleveland, a ring bent upor

round-up there. Elsewhere, federal agents descend

questioned guests and employes. but was defeated in the primaries by Vic Donahey, the Ohio senator-elect.

Mail Order House Anslinger asserted the establishfor a dope mail order house branching out all over the nation. An order for a "white dress." meant send

heroin, he said, and a "black dress"

Postal inspectors, too, joined in the raid; in view of the use of the mails. The chief of the Baltimore narcotic Eureau, it was disclosed, had made many purchases by mail.

LOST RACE

in, he said, and a "black dress"

described the day's activities as "just

Ethnologist Uncovers Mummies of Giants

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 8 (INS)-'races of a lost race of giants, who wore oriental turbans and mummilar to that of the ancient Egyptians have been found in the Yaqui Indian country in Sonora

Mexico. Announcement of the finding of thirty-seven bodies of men and women, nine of whom were more than seven feet tall, in a perfect state of preservation, was made by Dr. Byron Cummings, of the University of Arizona here.

Believes City Nearby The find was made by Paxson Hayes, Santa Barbara, Cal., ethadded that Hayes was confident an ancient city of this lost tribe was buried under the debris and dust of centuries, nearby, although thus far

gin of the ancient giants was reported by Haves who declared he had found several tables buried near the mummies. These tables were of a size and design similar to those unearthed recently in the heart of

the Gobi desert. As was the case in the Gobi, the tables were buried near the mum-

Verifies Legend

Because of the perfect state of reservation of the mummies, Haves, according to Dr. Cummings, assumes the ancient race believed in incarnation and through some secret method were able to preserve the bodies against dissolution by the elements.

Hayes' find is the first verification of the Yaqui legends that a race of giants formerly lived in the Sonora desert country. It was pointed out that while the

ancient giants were between seven nd eight feet tall they had feet no larger than modern man.

HOUSE to HOUSE-

Greek houses entertained many of Mt. Auburn, and Lolabelle Hal-

party, for next Saturday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega

on; Lester Swanson, L3 of Wail

Lake; and Lester Lake, A1 of Oel-

ing the week end in Des Moines.

Psi Omega

Phi Delta Theta

has gone home for the week end.

Delta Delta Delta

Pledges of Delta Delta Sor-

rity will entertain other sorority

his afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Bronze and gold chrysanthemums

ecorations. Tea will be poured by

Paul F. Reihman, 64, 224 N. Du

ouque street, died yesterday at

p.m. at University hospital after

month's illness. Death followed

rally after an operation performed

Mr. Reihman, custodian of the

Mrs. R. F. Williams.

Paul Reihman, 64,

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Music of Casa Nova Orchestra **Engaged for Barristers Ball**

"Laws" Annual Formal Affair Scheduled For Next Friday

Playing at the Barristers Ball the "Laws" annual formal dance Friday evening in the main lounge of Iowa Union, will be Myron Lowther and his Casa Nova orchestra.

Lowther's 14 piece orchestra, which has broadcasted over the Columbia network, has recently returned to the middle west after a 12 month tour in the east. After appearing here the orchestra will open at the Crystal Slipper ballroom as Cleveland.

Carroll Garberson, L3 of Sibley, chairman of the ball for law and , pre-law students only, will be assisted in arrangements by Orville F. Schauland, L3 of Muscatine; William B. Howes, L3 of Davenport; Warren M. Sparks, L3 of Oskaloosa Louis L. Corcoran, L3 of Rock Rapids; Clarence A. Kading, L3 of Knoxville; and Lumund F. Wilcox, L3 of Jefferson.

Tickets are on sale at the administration office of the Law

Miss Wyjack Marries Fairchild; Dysinger Performs Ceremony

Opal Wyjack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wyjack of near Iowa City, and Henry Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fairchild of Coralville, were married at 8 p.m. Friday at the English Lutheran church. The Rev. W. S. Dysinger performed the ceremony in the pres-

Attending the couple were Alda hearsing for the last month under Wylack and Charles Smith, Preced- the direction of Mrs. R. J. Phillips ing the ceremony, Mrs. M. H. Taylor, organist, and Mrs. Carrie Conner, violinist, presented a 15-minute

Mrs. Fairchild attended Iowa City high school. A graduate of the University high school class of 1927, | Margaret Knoedel, Tilly; Ruth Hum-Mr. Fairchild will resume his stud- phrey, Milly; Dolores Helmer, Billy ies at the University of Iowa in February where he is a sophomore Baschnagel, Mitzi; Joe Schlenck in the college of medicine. He is a Bob; William Morrison, J. Bottomly member of Phi Chi medical fratern- Binks; Raymond Hoffelder, Archi-

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild will be at home in Coralville.

Refreshments, Games Follow Sleigh Ride

Mildred Fitzgerald and Carolyn sleighing party last Louise Schulz, Lavona Kohl, Colet- Carl O. Smith, evening. The group met at 7:30 at ta Schlenck, Betty Stappershoff. the Fitzgerald home, 509 Oakland | HHarmonica harmonizers - Jack avenue, to which they returned for Schulz, Harold Bright, John Mueller refreshments and games after the Jack Keller, Charles Hummer, sleigh ride.

Guests included Marion Whinery, Phyllis Wassam, Helen MacEwen, Betty Boiler, Alice Jean Bates, Carolyn Trowbridge, John Sproatt, Irving Parsons, William Rienow, Millard Peck, Hugh Kelso, Hans Witschi, Lloyd Pierce, and Wayne Martin.

Mr., Mrs. Stewart Give Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Marc M. Stewart, pink sweet peas and haby breath. 219 S. Summit street, entertained three tables of bridge players last night at their home at a farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Girl Scouts Pass Kinkade, who are leaving Iowa City Test in Swimming Dec. 27. After the first of the year they will be at home in Inglewood, Cal., where Dr. Kinkade will establish a medical practice.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Ted Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hageboeck, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Dutcher.

Rebekah Lodge To **Give Card Party**

Bridge, euchre, and pinochle will be played at the Carnation Rebekah lodge, No. 376, card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. hall. Prizes for the evening and grand prizes for the series of card parties will be awarded during the even-

Woman's Relief Corps To Meet Tuesday Noon

Members of the Woman's Relief corps will meet at a pot luck lunch- avenue, has returned from Chicago eon Tuesday noon at the American where she spent several days. Legion building. Following an exchange of Christmas gifts, there will be election of officers at 1:15. Capt. au 1 Mrs. R. V. Rickard went at which past presidents of the or- to Washington, Ia., to attend a dinganization will preside,



Sioux Center will address the League of Women Voters and guests in Connection with Reorganizing and Re-Forming of State Govern- formal. Other guests were invited Rapids. ment" at the league's monthly for the chapter parties. Despite the bad weather, some students

Sioux Center Republican, is one of the members of the interim agin turning to the more serious legislative committee for the Brookings report, and will present sug- aminations before Christmas will gestions of this report to the next make the time fly until the next session of the Iowa legislature. holiday.

The league has invited as guests, the Chamber of Commerce and seve eral university professors.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Youde's inn before 10 a.m. tomorrow. More than 30 reservations have been received.

University Club To Hear Talk on Art By Professor Meier

-To Play for Barristers

AlumniAppear

In "Tune In"

St. Mary's Graduates

Plan Matinee, Evening

Members of St. Mary's Alumni

comedy "Tune In," today at St.

will be at 2:30 and the evening per-

formance at 8 o'clock. A cast of

41 boys and girls have been re-

Members of the cast are as fol

lows: Frances Sueppel, Kasper

Kroggins; Marie Burger, Mrs. Krog-

gins; Bernice Hauber, Jean Krog

gins; Mervin Belger, Joe Brown

Bernard Sheridan, Jerry Kennedy

Girls' chorus-Bernice Helmer,

Dolores Balluff, Louise Schlenck

Mrs. Louise Gibbons Sueppel has

been directing the singing. Dusty

Keaton's orchestra will play.

Mrs. J. Leo Carmody

Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. J. Leo Carmody, 515 Rundell

treet, entertained the eight mem-

o'clock luncheon Friday at the

The table centerpiece was made of

Mrs. George Isensee won high

and Dorothy Rankin, troop 4.

Personals

Dean Wilber J. Teeters of the

ollege of pharmacy went to New

ton this week end to attend a Ki-

Adam C. Roth, assistant city en-

ineer for West Liberty, visited the

electrical engineering laboratories

here yesterday. Mr. Roth was grad-

ented from the electrical engineer-

ng department of the college of en-

Mrs. Philip Ketelsen, 610 Oakland

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson and

wanis club meeting.

ner Friday evening.

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core at contract bridge.

hald Throckmorton.

Knoedel, Joe Schlenck.

Showings of Comedy

"Sanity and Obscurity in Modern Art" will be discussed by Prof. Norman Meier of the psychology department at University club's Sunday night supper in the clubrooms at Iowa Union at 6:30 this evening. Professor Meier will illustrate his ecture with colored slides, made in

Mrs. Jacob Cornog, committee chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Samuel Hayes, Mrs. C. E. Cousins, Mrs. D. A. Armbruster, Mrs. E. W Hills, Mrs. A. S. Fourt and Lucile

Reservations for the supper may be made by calling the main desk at Iowa Union, extension 327.

A "Terraplanes" bridge party will The group, for which Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge and Mrs. Paul Savre are hostesses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Junto Club Entertains Members at Dance

Junto club entertained at its semi-annual dinner dance at Hawk's Nest cafe last evening at 7:15. Eighteen members and their guests attended. Harry Johnson, assistant Marcella Kurtz, Catherine Schmitt, in the college of education, acted as Marie Kuncl, Mary Kutcher, Irene toastmaster. The toasts were imprompt11.

Decorations were red and green Boys' chorus-Jack Schulz, Leo Gaulocher, Clem Shay, Edwin tapers and Christmas favors. The committee in charge, all members of Kiddies' chorus-Mary Collins, the political science department, Mary Helen Hitch and Mary Lee Kendrie were co-hostesses to eight Anna Fout, Elizabeth Hill, Mary were Frank Jaffe, Ethan Allen, and Moore, both of Ft. Madison, and

Pythian Sisters

Officers will be elected at the Doris Garner of Coe college, at regular bi-monthly meeting of Pythian Sisters tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the K.P. hall.

Hiking Club

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Jr., will A4 of Wadena, visiting in Des ead members of the Hiking club to- Moines; and Bessie Beresford, A1 morrow evening. Following the hike members will have dinner at Towa bers of her bridge club at a 1 Union at 6:30 p.m.

Monday Club

Members of Monday club have been requested to bring their Christ mas donations to the party tomorrow at which Mrs. Nellie Thompson, 214 E. Court street, will be hostess. Mrs. C. A. Bowman is assisting the

Benefit Party

Three Girl Scouts completed their 50 yard swimming requirement for A benefit bridge and euchre par first class during the Girl Scout ty will be given in the St. Patrick's swimming period from 10 to 11:30 school gymnasium tomorrow at 8 Richards, Mr. and Mrs. William T. a.m. yesterday in the library annex p.m. Mrs. M. F. Horty, Mrs. Patpool. They are Ella Mae Benson rick Campbell, and Mrs. H. J. Morse and Joyce Nessler, both of troop 2,

Study Club

St. Jerome's group of the Catholic Study club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Florence Churchill's home, 411 E. Washington street.



CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS

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side of school. Studying for the ex-Willett of Tama, and George Hess Beta Theta Pi Several guests were entertained Pi Kappa Alpha t a turkey dinner at the Beta Kenneth Kohler of Estherville is Theta Pi fraternity house last night. a week end guest at the Pi Kappa

Gamma Phi Beta Week end guests at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house were Margaret and Mary Jane Seibert, Margaret Moore, and Frances Stolls, all of Des Moines; Gail Hollingsworth and Marjorie Niel, both of Marshall-

Alpha fraternity house.

Social life was in full swing this

week end, but thoughts today are

Alpha Tau Omega

Out of town guests at the Alpha Tau Omega party last night were Virginia Elliot of Ottumwa, John Stark of Cedar Rapids, and Jack Clark of Fairfield. James Horan, A2 of Cedar Rapids,

spent the week end at his home. Delta Tau Delta Day Lindburg, A3 of Moline, and

Paul Artis, A2 of Des Moines, spent he week end in Moline. Delta Upsilon

The pledge group of the Delta Ipsilon fraternity will entertain the actives tonight at a bobsled party, o be followed by buffet supper rom 6 until 10 o'clock. Morgan Sonford, C3 of Davenport,

eas charge of all arrangements for the party. Mrs. Harriette Evans, housemother, will chaperon sleighing party and supper. Alpha Delta Pi

Lucia Schramm of Burlington is Custodian of Church visiting this week end in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. Chi Omega

Velma Anthony, A4 of Ottumwa, s spending the week end in Des Moines Gladys Gerot of Chicago is spending the week end in the Chi Omega

sorority house. Delta Gamma Week end guests in the Delta Gamma sorority house are Mrs.

John Huston of Ottumwa: Sue Povneer, Frances Eby, and Louise Porter, all of Cedar Rapids. Pi Beta Phi

House guests this week end in Eastlawn

Guests this week end at Eastlawn are Marie Stuck of Amana; Cedar Rapids; and Margaret Shaw of Madrid.

Women spending the week end out of town are Rosamond Kearney, A1 of Cedar Rapids, who is visiting in her home; Dorothy Woods,

igo, primarily to give educational advantages to his children. Before coming here he was employed in the post office at Grand Mound and later moved to Davenport.

guests this week end who migrated vorsen, A2 of Sac City, who are New York, N. Y., and a grandto Iowa City for the first university spending the week end in Cedar

years, moved to Iowa City, 14 years

Funeral service will be tomorrow naking plans for an informal radio at 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist church with the Rev. Harry D. Henry, officiating. The body will be at the Guests from out of town for the Beckman funeral home until time chapter party last night were Hershel Jardee of Independence. Walter

I.S.T.C. Coed Wins

FAIRFILD. (INS)-Eileen Ferreer, an Iowa State Teachers coed, vesterday was the champion peace school contest here. John Silver, of Spending the week end in Colum- Drake university, was second. Scott bia, Mo., are John Scott, A2 of Vin- Jordan, Parsons, was third.

Winfield Mayne, A1 of Council FT. DODGE. (INS)-James H. Mc-Bluffs; Homer Bradshaw, A2; Clif- Laughlin, 54, of Minneapolis, Minn., vesterday awaited sentence on a ford Losh, A1; and Fred Haskins, A2, all of Des Moines, are spendcharge of swindling Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Remore of Clear Lake of more James Brammer, A1 of Des than \$6.000 last April. He was convicted of a grand larcency by a dis-Moines, has gone to Chicago for the trict court jury here Friday.

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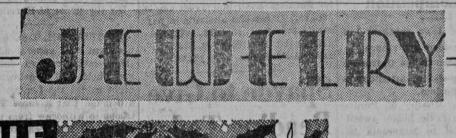
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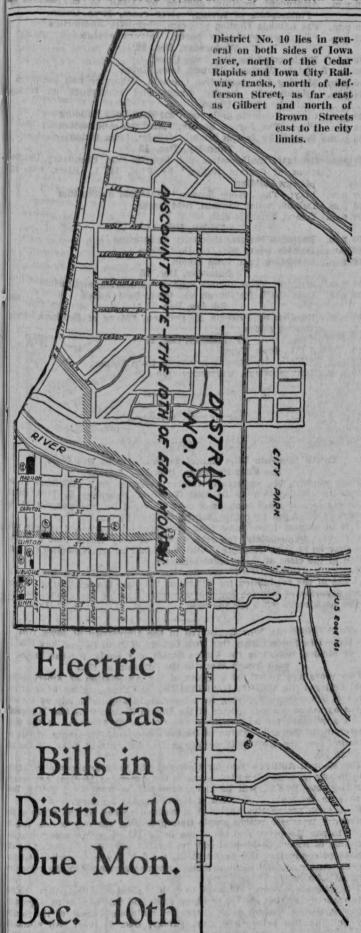
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Congregational 32 N. Clinton

director of the junior and intermedat Ayers, superintendent. a.m., class for university stud- dergarten and primary departments. composed. 6:30 p.m., high school C. with Prof. Walter Daykin 10:45 a.m., nursery and pre-school E. in south parlor with Mrs. Lyle sking on "The Kingdom of class, 10:45 a.m., worship service Tanzer, superintendent. Monday at gren as a New Deal." 10:45 a.m., with sermon by the minister on "The 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of the mary and beginners departments Unknown God." The choir directed church executive board. Monday at the church school. 10:45 a.m., by Walton Multer will sing. Mr. 7:30 W.M.S. at home of Mrs. Bessie oning worship with sermon by the Multer will sing. 11:15 a.m., junior Hasse, 308 N. Dubuque street. Wed-Robert Little of Cedar Rapids church. 5:30 p.m., twilight supper resday at 12 a.m., W.M.B. potluck "The Parable of the Bramble hour for the young people. 6:30 p.m., luncheon at home of Mrs. William h." 5:30 p.m., Westminster fel- Scrooby club with discussion on Rohrbacker, 811 E. College street. ship social hour and supper. 6:30 "Religion from the Viewpoint of a , vespers with discussion on "Di- Physician" with Dr. J. D. Boyd.

217 Iowa Avenue

C. C. Garrigues, minister. 9:45 a.m., Bible school for all classes from L. A. Owen, minister. 9:30 a.m., adult to intermediate. 10:40 a.m., gs with Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan, and sermon by the minister on "The



- The last section of the city to change over to the new discount date and meter reading schedule is District No. 10, shown on the above map.
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Richard E. McEvoy, rector. 8 a.m. holy communion. 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion with children's sermon by the rector. 10:45 a.m., pre-school class at the parish house under the direction of auch school for children of all morning worship with communion Josephine Smith. 10:45 a.m., preschool class at the parish house under the direction of Josephine Smith. 10:45 a.m., morning prayer with sermon by the rector. The choir directed by Stephen B. Williams will sing. 6 p.m., Morrison club supper at the parish house. Wednesday at l 2:30 p.m., business meeting of St. mann, assistant pastor. Mass at 7, Katherine's guild at parish house.

> First Baptist 227 S. Clinton

Elmer E. Dierks, minister. 9:30 ent center. 10 a.m., church school a.m. period with C. O. Dahle superintendent. 9:30 a.m., Forum Bible class under direction of the pastor. 10:30 a.m., divine service with sermon by the pastor on "The Effect of Light." The chorus choir will sing. 5:30 p.m., 6:30, 7:33 and 9:30 a.m. eon and social hour. 6:30 p.m. L.S.A. devotional hour with a discussion on "Prayer." Violin solos will be played by Max Gilbert. The mid-week Bible class will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 2 p.m., there will be a rehearsal by the Sunday school.

First English Lutheran **Dubuque** and Market

a.m., church school, 10:45 a.m., morning service with sermon by the ent association discussion on "A Questionaire on Topics for Student Discussion" with Helen Miller, leader. 6:3) p.m. high school league of Martin Luther's Translation of er. 6:30 p.m., high school league with Robert Dysinger, leader.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College

9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., lesson sermon on "God, the Only 'Cause and Creator.' Golden text, Jeremiah 10:10-12. Wednesday at 8 p.m., testimonial meeting.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel Jefferson and Gilbert

Julius A. Friedrich pastor. Second Sunday in Advent. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., divine

Word Set Free." 10:40 a.m., church "The Signs of the Last Times." the Bible." Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., the Beptist Wosionary instruction with classes from Waldemar W. Gnuse will give an men's association at the student cen- Perkins From Meeting

Unitarian

401 Iowa Avenue 10 a.m., Sunday school. 5 p.m. a number of poems which he has minister on "Pressure Politics and worship service with sermon by the Poverty." The minister will deal session. 6 p.m., informal luncheon. 7 p.m., Fireside club with open discussion of Father Coughlin's "National Union for Social Justice."

> Methodist Episcopal Jefferson and Dubuque

Harry DeWitte Henry, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "The Advent of Friendship." The chorus choir will sing. 5:30 p.m., Wesley League fellowship hour, \$:30 p.m., discussion on "Why Organize?" led by Horton Talley. 6:30 p.m. Wesley league with discussion on "Christmas Customs in

St. Mary's Jefferson and Linn A. J. Schulte, pastor; W. Boeck-8:30 and 10 a.m.

> St. Patricks 228 E. Court

Patrick J. O'Reilly, pastor. Mass a.m., Roger Williams class at stud- at 7, 8, 9 (student mass), and 10:39

> St. Wenceslaus 603 E. Davenport E. W. Neuzil. pastor; Lawrence

Zion Lutheran Johnson and Bloomington

A. C. Proehl, pastor. 9 a.m., Sun-Alonzo DeHann, superintendent. 10:45 a.m., worship of the church. Alice Dragstedt will sing "The Living God" by O'Hara. 11:10 a.m., communion and reception of members with brief meditation by the W. S. Dysinger, minister. 9:30 minister. 11:10, expression period for children of primary and junior ages. 5:45 p.m., high school B.Y.P.U. minister on "What is the Place of the Bible?" 5:45 p.m., student association luncheon. 6:30 p.m., student as-sociation luncheon. 6:30 p.m., stud-ent association discussion on "A" Williams club at student center with

Magazines Publish Mary Murphy's Articles

search in the field of women's colorganizations that are expected to here, has an article entitled "Learninfluence Congress during the next ing Plateus" in the December issue of Business Education World, Miss Murphy also had an article, "The Department of Commerce in a Women's College." in the Journal of Business Education, September is-

> Miss Murphy was formerly the nead of the commerce department of St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind.

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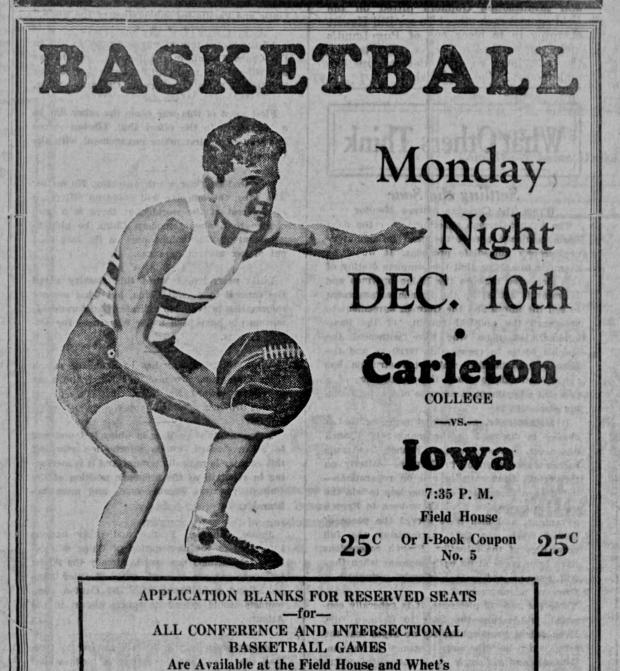
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The Chaco, the League, And America

DROSPECTS for ending the futile two year war in the Gran Chaco between Bolivia and Paraguay brightened yesterday with a pledge of active cooperation by the United States in a Pan American peace conference to be held in Buenos Aires, and participation in the work of a neutral supervisory commission of the League of Na-

Continued warfare between these two pugnacious little countries has inspired jingoistic nationalists in this country to heap more heedless coals of criticism on the League of Nations for its failure to secure peace. Such criticisms are, as usual, unfounded, unfair and ridiculous.

As long as the United States remains aloof from the League of Nations and refuses to take part in its work, we can hardly be justified in criticizing its failures. And without the cooperation of the world's most influential power the league can hardly be expected to possess unlimited authority.

Postgraduate Football On the Rise

A S A FITTING climax to a highly successful season, Chicago Bears, powerful professional football team, are to meet the New York Giants today for the National league championship at the Polo Grounds. A crowd of 60,000 people will be in the stands watching two machines attempt to tear each other apart.

The amazing popularity and growth of professional football in this country has been attested by the rise of such teams as the Bears, Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers, and others of similar caliber. Red Grange, the old Illinois flash, added interest to the game with his showmanship and love of color. The old college spirit burns bright in the ranks of today's profootball clubs; the one lacking element, the rah-rah chorus of the college stands, does not affect the enthusiasm of the professional football fan for his team.

Chicago's great squad, the Bears, probably does not have the brilliance, the fighting spirit of a good college bone-crushing machine. Drilled in the scientific points of the game, these all-American stars of the gridiron play a cool, calculating type of football. Does the public like it? Today's gate receipts at Wrigley Park and the Polo Grounds hail the coming of a new era in football history—the rise of popular professional teams.

It would be a rare treat to see the Bears and Minnesota's Gophers pitted on the field against each other! To see Bill Hewitt charging in to block one of Pug Lund's kicks, to watch Bronko Nagurski tear at the strongest football defense in the middle-west! Who would win?

What Others Think

Settling the Saar (From The Christian Science Monitor

The Franco-German agreement over the Saar Basin composes one of the most inflammatory of Europe's immediate problems. It would be sanguine to assume that the complete destiny of this rich area between the Rhine province and Lorraine is settled by the French arrangement to sell the mines and the German agreement to safeguard the political equality of the Saarlanders. Yet none who have witnessed the Reich's battle to regain this territory and the French apprehension which the struggle has raised, can fail to grasp the significance of a peaceful adjustment in advance of the forthcoming plebiscite.

It is, moreover, not without meaning that a change is disclosed in the manner of French diplomacy. Since Versailles, France has made successive concessions to Germany-latterly on theoretical arms equality and on reparationsbut always these have come too late to win the quid pro quo which would have been to French advantage, and also have served the peace of Europe. Yet this time, recognizing the full actualities of the situation, French concessions have been made at an early moment when they will prevent rather than merely extinguish a flame of misunderstanding,

For the Jan. 13 plebiscite, it is generally conceded, will return the Saar to German rule. Even ardent Francophiles see no hopes that the area which is inherently German in custom. language and sympathy would vote allegiance to France. Nor had the third alternative of continuance under the present administration of the League of Nations as provided by the Versailles treaty gained anything approaching serious support. The advance agreement thus removes the principal dangers of force or violence complicating the Saar's problem.

The political difficulties and the technical question of ownership of the mines, however, are but part of a larger economic problem. For the Saar cannot exist with an economy dependent on either France or Germany alone. In exchange for its coal it must obtain ore from Lorraine, while a large share of its steel and iron products must find their outlet in markets controlled by Germany. Moreover, the Saar continues to be fifth on the list of purchasers of

Thus the stability of the region depends upon the ability of France and Germany to agree upon lines of commercial policy that will avoid one of the greatest of postwar errors-the attempt to transform national borders into economic boundaries. In proportion as the Saar agreement becomes the forerunner of a measure of economic collaboration will the complex problem of this diminutive but important region approach solution.

GOOD **MORNING**

Friday morning the "banner" story on the front page of The Daily Iowan told of the "red terror" execution in Moscow and Leningrad of 200 enemies of the Soviet, in addition to 66 shot the day before. Yesterday morning another story appeared indicating that Friday's report was untrue in every respect.

This incident is a perfect example of the vicious practice of news manufacture and news censorship followed almost everywhere in the world except in the United States and Great Britain.

There seems to be little doubt now that the 200 executions were purely imaginary horrors designed by a propaganda mill to discredit the Russian government's stability. The fact that 66 persons were executed the day before, and their deaths officially announced by the government, served to lend credence to the next day's untruths.

The story, as reported by the Associated Press, originated in Warsaw and was printed in England by the London "Express." What news agency transmitted it from Warsaw to London the AP failed to mention, but it is a fair assumption that the whole report was manufactured by the German propaganda mill.

Such misinformation is bound to have widespread effect in its influence on public opinion. In many sections of the world the truth never will be known, and in no case will it be able to overtake the falsehood. This fact was well known by the agency which circulated the re-

It would be virtually impossible, of course, for any news service to check beyond doubt the validity of all information emanating from the official news bureaus of press-censoring foreign governments. And the great majority of foreign news comes from such sources.

Obviously, the reader in this country cannot know whether the stories he reads are reliable or not, but he must depend upon them. How sadly warped his resulting opinions are can only be guessed.

Another example of the same thing is indicated in the following dispatch from Japan: "TOKYO Dec. 7 (AP)-A Japanese newspaper, quoting unnamed naval authorities, today charged the United States means 'to establish an overwhelmingly superior navy both in the Atlantic and Pacific for subjugation of the world,"

All the recent talk of war and possible war in the Chaco Boreal, in the Balkans, and in far east Siberia has neglected an important conflict high in the Himalayas between China and Tibet.

First word of this war came the other day in a brief item to the effect that Tibetan forces had won their first major engagement with the

Now that is a war worth watching. No matter who wins, the outcome will make no difference to the rest of the world. But there is a bare chance that, should modern China be able to gain control, Tibet might start on the long road out of her ancient darkness.

Little news has reached this country about the turmoil in central China, but what meager information is available indicates that formidable movements have been under way there for several months.

A large "Red" army has been on the march from Kwangtung province up through the heart of China toward Szechuan, the largest and richest province of China proper,

The communist position in China is too strong to be overlooked, unless information reaching this country is radically wrong. And it is increasing in strength as the economic position of the Chinese peasants become more and more un-

Japan, England, France and other nations interested in the exploitation of China will become increasingly concerned. Already the Soviet influence extends through most of outer Mongolia, and an alliance with the Canton communists would extend its sphere almost to the Atlantic.

Money probably will be forthcoming to forestall the "Red" advance before it reaches that stage, but there are bound to be interesting developments in that territory before another

Strange As It Seems By John Hix

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Behind The Scenes in HOLLYWOO

By Harrison Carroll

HOLLYWOOD-Ann Dvorak is recent film history is that of Lilian the blonde star first as a beer hall not fooling about that baseball team Harvey and Willie Fritsch. The entertainer in an Arizona cow town, the is sponsoring. The star and blonde actress was all set to sail for then against the background of 1934 her father, Edward McKim, Jr., Europe on the He de France, when Buenos Aires and finally as a memare trying to ac- Harry Cohn signed her to play opquire a tract of posite Tullio Carminatti in "Once a



are not so keen sake. on the idea and the deal.

Ann's team is not a soft-ball nine, modern clothes for her new picture, as I once reported. They play the 'Now I'm a Lady." Mae brought standard game and are said to be the fashions of the nineties back to an excellent outfit.

anxious to put her park on the Ca- disagrees. She says that "I'm No wood Bowl events.

OTHER NIGHT

THE OLD HOME TOWN

ber of Boston society. ground in Ca- Gentleman." She now says that Eddie Sutherland is beginning his

Looking at Eddie, it's hard to be-Just as Hollywood has about delieve. He has scarcely changed and all. There cided that Director Paul Martin had since I first knew him as Charlie Chaplin's assistis one hitch in supplanted the German star in the the negotiations. blonde actress' affections. The residents of Some say that Fritsch legend is

the neighborhood kept alive mainly for publicity's

Ann Dvorak are trying to stop | Wonder how you Mae West fans will like to see the star change to life, and many believe she should The Warner star is particularly stick to period pictures. The star Eddie Sutherland troupe making huenga location because it is near Angel" grossed more than any of Gang." His salary then was \$9 a

ranch in the valley. The land is that she wore modern clothes in when he did stunts. now used as a parking lot for Holly-1 this film. What she wants to do is Now he is directing Bing Crosby to alternate between the old and the and W. C. Fields, two of Para-The longest deferred reunion in In "Now I'm a Lady" you'll see pi."

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



All general notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. on the day preceding first publication. Items for the university calendar must be entered at the office of the president as far as possible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone.

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University Calendar

Sunday, Dec. 9 4:00 p.m. Reading by Sydney Spayde, "The Way of a Lancer," studio

theatre annex 6:30 p.m. Supper, followed by illustrated lecture by Prof. Norman Meler, on "Sanity in Art," University club Monday, Dec. 10

12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union

7:35 p.m. Basketball: Carleton vs. Iowa, field house 8:00 p.m. Times club lecture: "The Making of 'The Making of Americans," by Gertrude Stein, American Legion building Tuesday, Dec. 11

12:00 m. Chaperons club, Iowa Unio Commission on religious activities, Iowa Union

12:00 m. 4:00 p.m. Meeting for prospective teachers, Schaeffer nall auditorium 4:10 p.m. All-student meeting; address by Pean C. E. Seashore on "Philosophies of Living," river room, Iowa Union

7:00 p.m. Phi Lambda Upsilon program, chemistry auditorium 7:30 p.m. "Terraplanes" bridge party, University club Wednesday, Dec. 12 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Unior 12:00 m. Religious Workers' Council, Iowa Union 4:00 p.m. Meeting for prospective teachers, Schaeffer hall auditorium 5:45 p.m. All-university faculty dinner and conference on religious activities, Iowa Union

7:30 p.m. Campus Camera club, room 321 chemistry building 8:00 p.m. Play: "The Joyous Season," Macbride auditorium 8:00 p.m. Concert by Joseph Szigeti, violinist, Iowa Union Thursday, Dec. 13 4:10 p.m. Graduate mathematics club lecture: "On Frequency Distribu-tions of Certain Ratios," by Prof. H. L. Rietz, room 222

8:00 p.m. Play: "The Joyous Season," Macbride auditorium 8:00 p.m. Dolphin water pageant, field house

9:00 p.m. Dance, Triangle club Friday, Dec. 14 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture, chemistry auditorium 8:00 p.m. Dolphin water pageant, field house 9:00 p.m. Barristers Ball, Iowa Union

Saturday, Dec. 15 2:30 p.m. Matinee: "The Joyous Season," Macbride auditorium 7:35 p.m. Basketball: Pittsburgh vs. Iowa, field house Sunday, Dec. 16

4:00 p.m. Reading by Priscilla M. Sellman, "Mary of Scotland," Studio theater annex Monday, Dec. 17

12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union Athletic department luncheon, Iowa Union 6:15 p.m. Dinner bridge, University club

General Notices

To All Students Who Expect to Graduate at the Close of

the First Semester, February 5, 1935

Every student who expects to receive a degree or a certificate at the University Convocation to be held Tuesday, February 5, 1935, should nake his formal application on a card provided for the purpose, at the registrar's office on or before Saturday, Nov. 24, 1934.

It is of utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that a student who may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester.

MAKING APPLICATION for the degree, or certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) at the time the application is made the payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application. Cril at the registrar's office for the card.

To All Students Now Registered in the University of Iowa Who Expect to Enter Either Our Own College of Medicine, or Any er Medical School in the United States or Canada, for the Fresh-

man Year's Work in the Autumn of 1935 Two years ago under the auspices of the Association of American Me dical Colleges the MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST was taken by 9,131 students of 546 colleges applying for admission to approximately 90 per cen of the approved medical schools of the United States. This test is required ant. And he was of all applicants for admission to the College of Medicine of the State old in the game University of Iowa, by virtue of its institutional membership in this aseven then. Eddie sociation (see the University catalogue for the current year, at the top is now 38. He got of page 74).

The Medical Aptitude Test for University of Iowa applicants for admission to any medical school belonging to the American Medical Association, for the year 1935-36, will be given promptly at 3:00 p.m., Friday, Dec. 7. 1934, in the main auditorium of the chemistry building.

Each such prospective applicant is notified to call at the office of the university treasurer within ample time preceding the day of this test, in man in the Helen order to pay the prescribed fee of one dollar (\$1.00) which goes to the As-Holmes serial sociation of American Medical colleges for the purpose of meeting the er penses of conducting the examination, reading the manuscripts, tabulat-"The Girl and the ing the outcomes, and making these outcomes available to the respective medical schools.

The treasurer's office will issue to each student who thus pays this fee to the studio and to the Fenton her other pictures, and points out week, with an extra \$5 added on a card certifying that the fee has been paid; and this card is to be present ed by each such student as he enters the main auditorium of the chemistry building just before 3:00 p.m., Friday, Dec. 7, 1934. An attendant H. C. DORCAS will take up these cards as presented.

Radio Short Course All amateurs and friends are invited to the educational short course to be held Sunday, Dec. 9, beginning at 2:00 p.m. at the electrical engineering

Gavel Club There will be a meeting of the Gavel club Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m

n the northwest corner of the Iowa Union basement. PHIL ALLEN Botany club will meet Monday, Dec. 10, at 4:10 p.m. in room 408 phar-

nacy-botany building, H. D. Harrington will talk on "The Distribution of

COMMITTEE Student Art Guild There will be demonstration of etching technique at the Student Art

Juild meeting in the river room of Iowa Union, Sunday, Dec. 9, at 330 Public Lecture

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, will have an open meeting Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:00 p.m., in the chemistry auditorium. Dr. W. F. Loehwing, professor of botany, will give a popular lecture on "High

Lights in the Photochemical Responses of Plants." The public is cordially COMMITTEE To Prospective Teachers There will be a meeting of all graduate students, who are interested if

ecuring teaching positions for next year, on Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1934, at 4:10 p.m. in Schaeffer hall auditorium. The work of the committee on recommendations will be carefully explained and registration procedure pre ented. At this meeting special attention will be given to college and junior ollege placements.

All seniors who are interested in securing teaching positions are invited o a similar meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1934 at 4:10 p.m. in Schaelfer hall auditorium. The work of the committee on recommendations will be carefully explained and registration procedure presented. All students interested are urged to be present.

FRANCES M. CAMP

German Club The German club Christmas party will be Thursday, Dec. 13, from 14 to 10 p.m. in the Iowa Union cafeteria. All students of German planning to attend must register in room 106 or 103, Schaeffer hall, before Wedner day noon, Dec. 12.

Graduate Club Under the auspices of the Graduate club, J. Milton Cowan, research as distant in the speech department, will present a lecture illustrated with notion pictures on the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Bryce Canyon No tional park, Zion National park, and the Natural Bridges National month ment Thursday, Dec. 13, at 4:10 and 7 p.m. in chemistry auditorium. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge. Children will not be admitted unless accompanied by parents.

Graduate College Lecture Prof. John P. Nafe of Washington university, St. Louis, will give a graduate college lecture on "Education of the Emotions" at 8 p.m. Tues day, Dec. 11. He will lead a roundtable discussion on "Feelings and Emp DEAN C. E. SEASHORE tions" at 4:10 p.m.



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PWAP Artists of Grant Wood Last Spring Attain Notice

Win Prizes, Work On Survey, Catalogue, Murals, Reliefs

Artists who worked on the PWAP last spring under Prof. Grant Wood of the graphic and plastic arts de, ted to the fair and from the PWAP partment, are attaining something widely scattered localities.

age's oil painting, "Threshing," ap pears in the current issue of the American Magazine of Art. Savage, g Ft. Dodge artist, won first prize in landscape and sweepstakes in oil at the 1934 Iowa art salon held in promotions yesterday by an order conjunction with the state fair at from military headquarters. The

Roosevelt Selects Sketch The original sketch from which students at practical drill. this painting was made was selected | Caspar C. Garrigues, L2 of Iowa

Harry Jones of Des Moines is assisting John Husey of Council fantry unit. Bluffs on mural work in the home of Eli Lyly, multi-millionaire pharmaceutical manufacturer of Indianapproximately 6 by 12 feet each, will be painted depicting various types and phases of life in the United States-sports, religion, pioneering, industry, and the like. Mr. Husey expects it will require at least

Petersen Works on Reliefs Christian Petersen, sculptor, is working on reliefs which are being cast in terra cotta for the Iowa tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in room 301, State college dairy at Ames.

year to complete the work.

Herschel Elart of Omaha, Neb., is also at Ames making surveys for Hydroxide" will be discussed by Mr.

February. Two of Pyle's paintings, "Church at Fairview" and "Portrait of a Duchess." which were ention selected from pictures submit-

A reproduction of Thomas Save R.O.T.C. Cadets Given Honors Yesterday By Military Headquarters

Five R.O.T.C. cadets were given advancements came after several weeks of observance of all military

by President Roosevelt at a PWAP City, Don B. Martin, A3 of Iowa exhibit, and now hangs in the White City, and Wendel W. Taylor, A4 of Ireton, were promoted from cadet captains to cadet majors in the in-

Phillips McClintock, E4 of Iowa City, was promoted from cadet captain to cadet major in the engineer unit, and Walter F. Hogan, A2 of Cedar Rapids, an infantry man, was made a cadet corporal.

Olsen, Rouse to Talk At Physics Colloquium

Leonard O. Olsen and Arthur G Rouse of the physics department will address a physics colloquium

club meeting tomorrow at 4:10 p.m., "Optical Excitations of Mercury coom 408, pharmacy-botany build-Olsen, and "Scattering of Potassium Arnold Pyle, former student from Ions in Mercury Vapor," by Mr. His subject will be "Distribution Cedar Rapids, is with Donnelley and Rouse. These discussions will be of Trees in Iowa." He will include Sons publishers in Chicago, prepar- based on their research work. where native trees grow, and the

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Society Program

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ongs will be sung in Latin by mem-

bers of Eta Sigma Phi. Other Latin

songs will also be presented by the

Prof. Rietz Leaves

To Attend Meeting

In Washington, D.C.

Prof. Henry L. Rietz, head of the

mathematics department, will leave

onight for Washington, D.C., to at-

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Harrington to Talk At

H. D. Harrington of the botany

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Botany Club Meeting

and old age pensions.

the University of Iowa basketball of the Engineers Club of Iowa City has been postponed for one week.

Ice Skating

Melrose Lake This Afternoon and

Students To Give Recital

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of **Music Department To** the classical languages department. will speak on "The Horace Bimil-**Present Eighth Recital** lenary" as part of the Christma Tomorrow Afternoon program of Eta Sigma Phi, national

The eighth in a series of student recitals under the direction of the 9:15 instead of this morning at 9:45. nusic department will be given to-

as erroneously reported in vesterday's issue of The Daily Iowan. Mrs. Minnie Keys Flickinger will Italian Concerto (first movement)

Lillian Gochfeld, A2 of Crompond,

Concerto in E flat (first move-

Allegro Max Gilbert, A3 of Newton Der Wegweiser ...Schubert Don Wheatcraft, A1 of Newton

Maxine Schlanbusch, A2 of Iowa

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No. 1 in F minor No. 2 in A flat major Evelyn Hardman, A4 of Rockwell

The Bird of the Wilderness Horsman T. Margaret Dane, A3 of Iowa City Prelude in E flat minorDe Koven Leola Sjulin, A1 of Hamburg

Second ArabesqueDebussy Frances Love, A4 of Iowa City .. Marx Margaret Hausen, G of Villisco Polonaise, opus 26 ...

Lorraine Buckman, A3 of Charles

The meeting is open to the S.U.I. News Bulletin Has Many Features

The December issue of the University of Iowa News Bulletin is off the press.

The bulletin contains a facsimile of President Eugene A. Gilmore's Christmas message to the alumni, a full page picture of Old Capitol, pictures of the Iowa Union bridge, and the fine arts center.

Engineers to Name Mecca Committees

Mecca week, annual engineering celebration, will be made at a meetng of the Associated Students of Engineering Thursday evening, Paul Bolton, E4 of Carson, announ-

Jung Will Address Group at Synagogue

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By Philip Barry

DECEMBER 12, 13-eight p.m.

Saturday Matinee DECEMBER 15-2:30 p.m.

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the Dubuque Jewish community at he synagogue today, when Rabbi Hugo Mantel will be installed.

Etching at Meeting The Joyous Season Of Student Art Guild

Etching will be demonstrated by Edwin Lee Allen, U of Des Moines, at a meeting of the Student Art guild in the main conference room of Iowa Union at 3 o'clock this

All seats reserved. Tickets at Room 10 Schaeffer Hall of Liberal Arts and at Door

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today 9:15 p.m.—Christmas carols, Eta igma Phi, Prof. Roy C. Flickinger

For Monday

9 a.m.-Within the classroom Modern music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp. 9:50 a.m.-Program calendar and weather report.

10 a.m.-The book shelf, Old Farm, By E. S. Prichard, Ella Jew-

10:30 a.m.-Yesterday's musical 10:45 a.m.-The homemaker's di

11 a.m.-Illustrated musical chats, Thomas C. Collins.

11:45 a.m.-High school of the air, Speech-declamatory, Prof. Harry G. Barnes. 12 a.m.-Rhythm rambles.

2 p.m.-Within the classroom, Social psychology, Prof. Norman C. 3 p.m.-World affairs in brief.

3:15 p.m.—Organ melodies. 3:30 p.m.-Iowa Federation of Vomen's Clubs program, Our Juniors, Play presented by the junior department of the Davenport, Women's club, Mrs. J. P. Clinton, Da-

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Children's hour, The land

7:15 p.m.-Basketball game, Iowa-Carleton. 9 p.m.-Speech department pro-

For Tuesday 9 a.m.-Within the classroom, Economics resources, Prof. Harold H. McCarty.

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3 p.m.-Operetta selections. 3:15 p.m.-Citizen's forum, Edu ation by radio series. 3:30 p.m.-Band music.

3:45 p.m.-Junior Academy of Sc nce program, Man and Metals Prof. John F. Eckel. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program.

7 p.m.-Children's hour, The land of the story book. 7:30 p.m. - Television program with station W9XK.

7:45 p.m.—Iowa state planning poard program, Future of the Iowa population, Prof. C. W. Hart. 8 p.m.-Radio Child Study club Preschool course, Iowa Child Welfare Research station.

8:30 p.m.-Evening musicale, Mrs. Helen Paine Seashore. 8:45 p.m.-Interview of the week,

Eric Wilson. 9 p.m.-Guest artist program, Parsons college.

Allen to Demonstrate

Members of the guild have manifested an interest in various kinds of craftwork, and similar demonstrations will be given at future meetings in wood carving, soap carving, linoleum and wood block printing, life mask work, cartooning, animal drawing, and metal

The demonstration will be open to the public, and will be preceded

Beta Gamma Sigma Thirteen seniors in the college of

commerce have been elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholarship fraternity for commerce students.

13 Students

Commerce College

Seniors Taken Into

The newly elected members are Robert Barrett of Des Moines: Katherine Becker of Elkader; James W. Birkenstock of Burlington; Lillian Desmarias of Grundy Center; Bruce Futhey of Bowen, Ill.; Ruth F. Gar rigues of Iowa City; Ralph L. Hous er of Iowa City; Frieda A. Junck of Ogden; Lois Kraeger of Pekin, Ill.; Ben F. Osborn of Jefferson: Roletta A. Petersen of Miles: Marjorie Sinclair of Canada and Arnold Tice of Mason City.

The following students were elected last year while juniors in commerce: Wilfred Gamrath of Fair field; Gertrude Mowry of Newton; Wilner Nelson of Des Moines and

M. Catherine Shaw of Pocahontas. Election is limited to those stuenport, Mrs. E. L. Ritter, Cedar dents ranking in the highest tenth of the class in scholarship. Chapters are installed only in institu tions eligible to be members of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business,

ROOSEVELT

To Personally Open **Crime Conference**

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will open this epochal congress o officials and citizens on Monday evening. So vital is the cause that it transcends party lines, with Pat rick J. Hurley and Henry L. Stimson, republican former cabinet mem bers, sitting beside Attorney General Homer Cummings, of the cur rent administration. The speakers have been drawn from America' outstanding prosecutors, educators. editors, law enforcement chiefs, jur ists, criminologists, soldiers and legislators.

With repeal, the more picturesque gangsters of prohibition times have largely passed from the front pages, and the casual reader may have as sumed the comforting delusion that violence, extortion, paid professional murder, terrorizing by bomb and machine gun, have declined. A sad

Deprived of most of their opporunities for large profits from lawdefiance during prohibition, the vas hordes of sluggers, killers and free booters have turned not to the farm or shop in search of honest work,

but to levying on the legal and up- charities-and these charities are well up on the lulcrative lists of the right businesses which offer far richer fields, and depradations Receive Honor gainst which strike more directly at the average, orderly inhabitant, Behind the racketeer is the gunman, and behind the gunmen are th shyster lawyers, the chiseling political Garden Club Project

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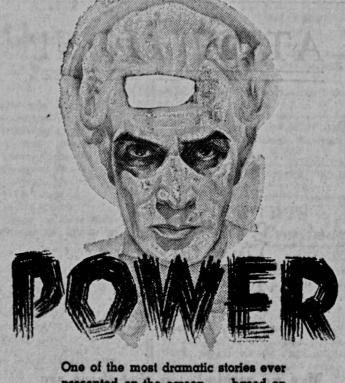
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The Daily Iowan

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Today "Ends Tuesday" ON WITH THE DANCE! Iowa City's going 'round in circles! Romance in waltz time! Gay tunes at the Englert! IOWA CITY'S OUTSTANDING HIT THIS WEEK END!

ADD: THE CHICAGO BEARS "PRO-FOOTBALL"

THERE'S A WOMAN BEHIND EVERY

Betty's Pal "Cartoon"-Worlds Late News

SELF-MADE MAN!

Big Ten Axe Falls;

Cheerful Fans Say

Stars Still Plentiful

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. (AP)-Barring of five Minnesota competition by the Big Ten faculty

But the home fans were not expecting dispensation from the ru ing powers of a conference whos

ed only by its strict adherence t

Anyway, the general feeling seem

with 20 seasoned members of th

Big Ten championship 1934 outfi

However, close students of the

game hereabouts soberly admitted

that loss of a total of 14 varsity

players by graduation and new Ris

Thus missing when Coach Berni

Bierman picks up next September where he left off after the spectac

skin celebrities as Captain Pu

Lund, backfield jack-of-all-trade

and Butch Larson, end, both

All-Americans; Stan Kosta, th

blasting fullback; and Bill Bevan

and Vernon Oech, guards; Phil

Bengston, tackle, and Bob Tenner,

Also absent will be George Svend-

sen, center; Maurice Johnson and

Milton Bruhn, guards; and Art

Clarkson and Bill Proffit, backs.

the word "substitutes" from his

So the so-called regulars and al-

in 1935 will be Glenn Seidel and

ud Svendsen, centers.

From the freshman squad will

come such promising players as Pug

brother of the famous Jack Manders;

and Andy Uram, backs; Ken Dol-

iarhide, Ray King, Tuffy Thomp-

Bears, Giants

Battle for Pro

Crown Today

fessional football took its last long

pion Chicago Bears and the New

York Giants weighed in for their cli-

mactic struggle tomorrow at the

27 to 7 and 10 to 9 triumphs over the Giants, are outstanding betting

favorites at odds ranging from 3 to

22 to 21, last year in the championship classic, and the probability of

the largest crowd to witness a pro

ning team's share of \$800 a player

and \$50) for each member of the defeated side has engineered a fever-

ish spirit in the rival camps that comes up to the tenseness that holds

college clevens before a traditional

Outweighed eight pounds to the

the man, the Giants, playing for the

their home field, have been practicing two hours daily for the last six

days, perfecting their attack which has been weakened considerably due

to the forced withdrawals of Quar-

terback Harry Newman and end

Since their two victories in four days over the Detroit Lions last

week, the Bears have been taking things easy. They arrived this

morning from the mid-west and

Coach George Halas put them

through a stiff workout on a city

playground on the windswept banks

Dickinson Plan Rates

Gophers Best in Land

country's best college football team under the system of rating orig nated by Prof. Frank G. Dickinso

of the Hudson

000 in prospect.

end, all first stringers.

returning next fall along with

strong freshman crop.

to the Maroon and Gold.

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1934

HAWKS PLAY CARLS HERE TOMORROW

M. Layden Leads Irish to Two Touchdown Win Over U.S.C.

Starting Five football rating nationally is equal For Hawkeyes ed to be that the Golden Gophers Yet Uncertain again will have what it takes, what

Osmaloski May Begin Game at Guard With Bobby at a Forward

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Iowa	199,81	Carleton
Schwarts	RF	Parker
Barko	L.	Okeren
Blackmer	C	McCarthy
Grim	LG	Rafdal
Osmaloski or	19 18 T	
Bobby	RG	Powell (c)

Officials: Tom Crabbe (Knox) and Jesse Day of Davenport.

Menzer and Eric Wilson.

Minn., is engaged at the fieldho Hard Workouts

ternates who will be back in there ever, seeking a more polished of Babe Levoir, quarterbacks; Shel- cuted an about face in form and don Beise and Whitman Rork, full- have evinced a highly reformed brand of play.

Roy Antil, Bruce Berryman, and ations were made in last week's Al Krezowski, ends; Ed Widseth, Dick Smith and Bill Freimuth, tackles; Bud Wilkinson, Frank Dallera and Jay Bevan, guards, and wards, Ivan Blackmer at the center Dale Rennebohn, Stan Hanson and post, with John Grim and Al Bobby

One noteable change instituted in drills placed Ted Osmaloski, rangy Jack Rooney, Sam Hunt, Bob Lewis The sophomore has come along fast and in case he starts in the backcourt, Bobby will be moved son, John Milder and Bill Schultz, oski demonstrated noticeable ability during last week's scrimmages.

arge number of substitutes in tomorrow's tilt, having in mind the tine Friday night when the Hawk game at guard and big Matt Walsh consistently controlled the tipoff. Using a sliding man-to-man defense which will be used against the Carls, polo grounds for the National league reserves were hardly pushed.

Carleton Tough The bruising Bears, averaging 217 guard, Carleton will send a quintet pounds and with a record of 13 con-(Continued on Page 7) secutive league victories, including



"Navy Bill" Ingram, recently resigned as coach of the Uni- when the score was nothing squad, is mentioned as a possi- pass from Bill Shakespeare ole successor to Eddie Casey as Harvard mentor.

St. Pat's Meet Cedar Rapids Irish Tonight

First Real Test For Locals; Coach Ryan's Lineup Not Certain

Basketball will be kept active to- puny total of 24 yards. night by rival St. Patrick's teams who clash on the local Shamrock's to 109, but the losers had an 8 to 7 court after a curtain raiser between edge in first downs. the two school's eighth graders be-

Tonight's game will undoubtedly two to one favorite to beat the be a genuine test for the local Irish, Southern Californians after the yard line, raced for the side line, game of a 16 game schedule. Last games and they left no doubt the and broke into the open. He was week, they opened the season with a 33 to 19 victory over the alumni and gave Notre Dame the edge in the Aggies. displayed a creditable brand of nine games played, five to four.

A lengthy drill was meted out to hem vesterday afternoon, reviewing their lessons of the last four weeks in offensive and defensive depart-

Coach Father Ryan has not decided definitely who will be in the rigg are all possible starters at the

New Record BAY MEADOWS TRACK, Calif. (AP)-Top Row, owned by A. K. Baroni, of Reno, Nev., stepped world's record for a mile and a Paced by Billy Powell, midget sixteenth here yesterday in winning the \$5,000 added San Francisco han-

Notre Dame By 14-0 Score

Mike Layden Stars With 2 Touchdowns; Irish Passes Useful

prothers provided the vital spark as i noon Notre Dame defeated Southern

against the fighting Trojans and Imitates His Brother

versity of California football nothing. He was there when a long down and after he caught it, there was no trouble about sprinting

This was enough to win the ball ame, but in the second period Mike plunged over from the two yard line after Wayne Milner had made a sen sational catch of a pass on the rebound. This time Andy Pilney was Irish Passes

keep up with the visitors' passing 11 overhead efforts the Trojans were

Notre Dame Favorites

home team had won the last three

From the first the green clad host of first downs for it scored its first

hance to score but the sturdy for- when this push started.

Vols Conquer Downs Trojans L.S.U. 19-13 In Late Rally

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8 (AP) tack, Tennessee's Volunteers rushed over a touchdown in the closing minutes of a brilliantly fought grid-MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los iron battle to conquer Louisiana Angeles, Dec. 8 (AP)-The Layden State's Tigers, 19 to 13, this after-

> ans who shivered in the cold of a or Panama where the war depart

ment has ordered him to report for

Spartans Win Over Texas Eleven, 26-13

Aggies Falter in 4th Period After Putting Up Even Battle

the fourth quarter to score a touch

went out to get touchdowns instead Bend stopped the drive just an inch counter, from a yard inside its own and Notre Dame took the ball and Southern California had one great a result of a recovered fumble

By Big Ten Ruling; Bierman Upset, But Looks to Next Year Fraternities Occupy

6 Gridders Lost to Minnesota

3 Fieldhouse Floors With Cage Contests

Seven interfraternity basketbal

The final 9; Sigma Nu 16, Phi Kappa Psi 9; grant Minnesota's request that six Delta Upsilon 21, Delta Chi 12; Beta of its regular players be permitted

Box scores for all games

Missouri Valley Gives Grid Championship To Washington University

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8 (AP)-The Missouri Valley conference today warded the 1934 football championhip to Washington university of of Stanislaus Kostka, Minnesota's t. Louis. Creighton university of great fullback, William Bevan, star Omaha had disputed Washington's guard, and George Svendsen, tackle portunities. Statistically, the Bears claim to the title on the ground the and center; Art Clarkson, reserve Bears played only one conference halfback; Jay Bevan, center, and half, but they lacked touchdown

Group Decides to Shift Date of Opening Grid Drill Up to Sept. 10

Big Ten regulations, that year counts as one year of varsity com

Rog Hornsby Is a Holdout

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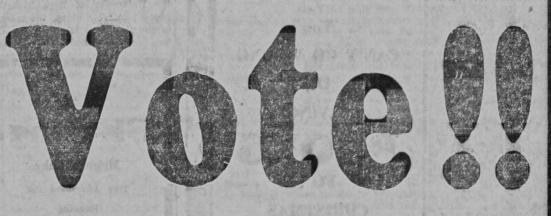
and of little

However, Not As A Ball Player; Wife Waives Divorce Suit

Frank D. Quinn, Mrs. Hornsby's ttorney, had intimated the former star second baseman would hurry nome after the dismissal and that Mrs. Hornsby would "welcome her nusband back with open arms." Hornsby, however, was reported out of the city and not expected back

Southern Methodist Trims Bears 7-0 On First Half Pass

had all the better of it in the second



Cast the 100 votes given to you as a purchaser of the 1936 HAWKEYE for your favorite candidate in the HAWKEYE Beauty Contest.

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La Vonne Hansen .	Alpha Delta Pi
Gladys Strayer	Alpha Chi Omega
Florence Paine	Alpha Chi Omega
Lorraine Pierce	Alpha Xi Delta
Louise Vanderlinder	Alpha Xi Delta
Kathryn Hawn	Alpha Xi Delta
Betty Brown	Delta Gamma
Marie Jeffries	Delta Gamma
Arlene Washburn	Chi Omega
Marjorie WoodsonKaj	ppa Kappa Gamma

Geraldine Bickley Kappa Kappa Gamma Dorothy Funk Kappa Kappa Gamma .Sigma Delta Tau Mildred Tobis

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Frederic March

has been asked to select the six HAWKEYE Beauty Queens from the 15 girls nominated by your ballots. A full length picture and 10 different head pictures of each of the six girls introduced at the Junior Prom will appear in the 1936 HAWKEYE.

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1936 Hawkeye

By PERCY CROSBY

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Texas Christian university scored a Ray touchdown in the second and a field Gar goal in the fourth period today to defeat Santa Clara university of California, 9 to 7. Thrice defeated within its own

league this year, Texas Christian Sna added to Southwest conference pres- Str tige by beating the team that play- Rice ed a 7 to 7 tie with Stanford, Rose

The Christians gained a 6 to 0 lead midway of the second period when Jim Lawrence, right halfback, raced 24 yards for a touchdown. Santa Clara forged to the lead before the conclusion of this period when Raymond Kaliski, right halfback, swept around end on a six vard touchdown jaunt, and Robert Rosshardt converted from place-

Taldon Manton, Texas fullback. dropped back to the 17 yard line and kicked a field goal in the fourth

Cage, Grid Scores FOOTBALL SCORES

Alabama All-Stars 21; Washingington All-Stars 6. Tennessee 19; L.S.U. 13. Santa Clara 7; Texas Christian 9. Michigan State 26; Texas Aggies

Southern Methodist 7; Washing-Union 7: Lambuth 6.

Rollins 6; Tampa U. 2. Tuskegee 13: Xavier 6. BASKETBALL SCORES University of Michigan 27; Michigan Normal 26.

Moorhead) 26. Minnesota 31; Hamline 24. Ohio Northern 53; Franklin 28.

Cruice and Al Lind

Six Star Football Players

Vernon Oech, another guard, ended with the ruling. Kostka, Bill Bevan Clarkson and Svendsen had fresh

rules, players are limited to three years of athletic competition. If any

in the Big Ten. Coach Bernie Bierman of the Western conference, was upset over

not only unfair but impossible to Mudge, f enforce," he said.

against other freshmen teams bu keep no record of lineups or substitutions. Such games are informal

1935 team, Bierman said, "hurts us heavily. I am not entirely discour aged, however, about our prospects We'll show them some pretty good Parker, f football. It means we have to use more unseasoned men, have to de velop more slowly and have to fill Finley, g Vacancies we had not foreseen; bu we have some good boys and I am sure they will bear down harder in response to the emergency and will do all they can to make a winning team. We do not seem to be very successful at winning arguments in Lindstrom, f 3 star chamber sessions, but maybe Floyd, c we can still win a few on the football field."

Although refusing to change the Andes, g rule regarding the limited period of Gearhardt, g 1 competition, the faculty representative voted to waive for another year, the rule prohibiting conference teams from engaging teams not meeting conference requirements as regards freshman competition. This ber of play and reducing the possi- Local Instruction-Classes 39 means that Illinois can go ahead bility of injuries.

fractice session from Sept. 15 to basketball mentors meet to frame fully, giving age, phone, present No needles-no starvation. All let-Sept. 10. This additional five days their schedule and discuss the occupa. Utilities Eng. Inst., ad- ters answered. N. H. Boies, 343 will enable the coaches to get their rules.

INTERFRATERNITY **BOX SCORES**

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Ohio State 31; Ohio University 30. P. E. P. (19) North Dakota U. 40; Concordia Strom, c .. Aronow, g

Wildcats Elect 1935 Grid Captains, Wally

Gerrick, f CHICAGO. (AP)-Walter Cruice of Pearsall, f Milwaukee, and Al Lind of Wilmette, Ill., last night were elected Fisher, f co-captains of the 1935 Northwest- Hinkley, c ern university football team at the Rohwedder, c (annual gridfron banquet. Both are White, g 1

MINNESOTA LOSES

Waples, g ed From Page o man and one year of varsity com- D. U. (21) petition at the University of Ore. Verdught, f 3 gon, and a year on the Minnesota Dale, f ... varsity. Oech played on the Montana Dreece, c State college freshman eleven, and Clasen, c ... on the varsity for a year. Mapler, g ...

Under the Western conference King, g .. player attends a school outside the Delta Chi (12) FG. FT. P. TP conference which engages other Zoller, f teams in freshman athletics, that Davidson, f year shall be counted as one of the Lannon, c three years of competition permitted Overton, g Shultz, g

Cophers 1934 champions of the

"The rule, as it is reaffirmed, is Stadt, f Richards. "Records as to competition of a Brammer, f

high percentage of transfer students Wells, c are not accurate nor complete. Many Worst, c ... colleges of all sizes let their fresh. Kimball, g 0 men compete in one sport or another Stool, g Sigma Pi (10) FG. and of little consequence. No records Paul, f are kept. I venture to guess that Weiss, f there are dozens of transfer athletes Bunker, c ... in the Big Ten who have had fresh. Anger, g man intercollegiate competition of Sylvester, g ... which there is no record." Birch, g

The effect of the ruling on his Totals 3 4 P. D. P. (18) FG. FT. P. TP Rudolph, f ... Work, g

Theta Xi (16) Vrba, f Mallory, g Gibson, g Totals 7 2 4 16

players in better condition for early season games, improving their cali

with its proposed game with South- The faculty representatives reern California and that Michigan fused the athletic directors' re will be free to schedule Penn and quests for 14-game conference sched Columbia where freshmen are per- ules in basketball. They will con. mechanical inclinations, willing to mitted to play freshmen of other tinue to play 12 games each season, The faculty representatives made coaches at which schedules for all SERVICE expert on all types DIABETICS - SEATTLE MAN abother important decision, in moves sports in 1935 were drawn will be ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and ing the date of the first football concluded tomorrow when the Air Conditioning Equipment. Write case with simple, natural method.

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starter against the Hawkeyes to-

morrow night. Ralph Parker and

Frank Okeren will be in the front

line, while Russ Rafdall will work

Similar Styles

the other backcourt job.

HAWKS MEET

Carleton Tomorrow

Night

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which, according to Coach Marshall

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in the season, Jack "Red" McCar- They defeated Augsburg and Concor- Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle Massive, Harvard, Sierra Blanca, La ton, Yale, Bross, San Luis, Sneffals,

Carleton's style of play will be "Strange As It Seems"

conference title race.

Diebold, is every bit as strong as similar to the Hawkeye style since the 1933-34 championship outfit. A Diebold, like Rollie Williams, learnrilliant defensive man, Powell is ed his basketball at Wisconsin, lso the spearhead of the Carls' at- where he was an all-conference and powdered glass has no poisonous trips to England. On the last of tack. He was tendered a roaring all-western guard in 1924, the year properties, It is far from the deadly these in 1786 he was entertained by The Hawkeyes will average 6 feet much fine sand. Coarsely ground Pike's Peak, best known of Col nade Carleton fans forget Chet 1 inch in height as compared to glass, however, may be extremely crado's many mountains, is not the Raasch, the great forward of last Carleton's 5 feet 10 inch average. harmful.

lost to Northwestern, and to Wis- Port Tobacco, Md., in 1787. Henson, consin Friday night in a thriller, after he escaped to Canada in 1828, The Badger game is of significance became a Methodist preacher and as in that experts rank the Wisconsin such became famous. outfit as a distinct threat in the

Tom's Cabin," a book which had a great effect on public sentiment in

contrary to mystery story writers, turer, and late in life he made three poison that it is sometimes pictured the queen of England at her castle

The game will mark the fifth con- The runaway American slave hon- ed peaks which are higher. The

thy, Carleton center, was out of ac- dia, both Minnesota colleges, and was Josiah Henson who was born in Plata, Uncompangre, Crestone, Lin- Maroon and Baldy. coln, Gray's, Torrey's, Evans, Castle, Quandry, Long's, Wilson, Tuesday: Born 15 months after

Antero, Cameron, Shavano, Prince- his mother's funeral,

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Court Names Local Bank Estate Trustee

George S. Carson **Estate Transferred** To Iowa State Bank

The Iowa State Bank and Trust company of Iowa City was appointed successor executor and trustee of the George S. Carson estate by District Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday morning.

The Iowa City bank will succeed the American trust company of Davs terday morning to extinguish a enport in the position. Judge Evans blaze which started in a closet and indicated that he would retain jurisdiction over the Davenport company | clothing. until its final report and accounting have been made. Bond for the new executor and trustee was set at

Result of Hearing

Yesterday's decision was the result of a hearing Nov. 30 in which Celia and Burke N. Carson, beneficiaries of the estate, asked the court to remove the American Trust company and appoint in its place another Davenport firm, the Davenport Bank and Trust company.

In denying the application of the Carsons to appoint the Davenport company, Judge Evans said that the was defeated by Dan J. Peters, dem-Iowa City bank was thoroughly competent to handle the affairs and assets of the estate and trust.

Carsons Charged Costs Attorneys Dutcher, Walker, and Ries, counsels for the American trust company, will continue as legal advisors for the local bank. Celia and Burke N. Carson were charged with the costs of the ac-

Hopkins Gives Contracts Okay

City Sewage Plant Contracts Subject To Washington Approval

P. F. Hopkins, state PWA admin istrator, yesterday approved the awarding of contracts for Iowa band, George Holmes, died 25 years City's sewage disposal plant, according to word received by City Clerk

Following Mr. Hopkins' approval, the contracts will be sent to Washington. D.C., for final approval by Baker of Owatona, and several

The contracts were awarded for the \$416,000 project by the city out funeral home yesterday aftermembers had decided that Iowa officiating, Julia Burdick of Roch- Mich., today. City would go ahead with plans des- ester, Minn., left last night to take Prof. M. Willard Lampe of the will also more evenly distribute pite the fact no agreement has been the body to Oberon where burial will school of religion will participate wear on the street. reached with the state board of ed- be made.

Police, Fire Rules Changed

Changes in regard to examinations and physical requirements of city police and firemen were anof city police and firemen were announced yesterday following a meeting of the Fire and Police board of trustees, by Policeman Herbert Beranek, member of the board.

Height requirements of five feet, seven inches were substituted for former requirements of five feet seven inches for firemen and five feet, nine inches for police. Weight requirements have been

reduced to 150 for both departments. The fire department formerly had a weight limit of 155, and police of

Age limit, formerly 26 to 35 years in the police department and 21 to 35 years in the fire department, Is now 22 to 35 years for both depart-

This will allow the fire and police chiefs to select applicants for each force from among those who apply and are physically examined for both, Beranek said.

A new ruling will reimburse the candidate who is accepted for the position for cost of his physical examination. Formerly he was required to pay the fee.

Members of the board are: Police Officer Herbert Beranek, Prof. H. L. Rietz, Police Officer Ben Hauber, and Firemen William Vorbrich and Harley McNabb.

Worthley to Discuss **Social Movements**

"Pressure Politics and Poverty will be the subject of an address to be given by the Rev. Evans A. Worthley at the Unitarian church this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

"If there are people in Iowa City who have become members of Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice or interested in the Townsend plan for old age pensions or in the rapidly growing 'Utopia' organization in California, they are invited to hear the talk," he said.

Gnuse to Lecture On Lutheran Missions

The Rev. Waldemar K. Gnuse, missionary to Travanacore and sonin-law of the Rev. Julius A. Friedrich of Iowa City, will give an illustrated lecture on Lutheran missions in India tonight at 7 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran chapel, Jef terson and Gilbert streets,

DIXIE DUGAN-

AROUND

TOWN with

Shop Lifter

Donald Hifferman, 20, of Casade, worker at the CCC camp at

Sigourney, was arrested for taking

cigarets at Racine's store, 24 S.

Clinton street, yesterday afternoon,

Fire

Firemen were called to the Charles

Borts home, 500 Reno street, yes-

caused considerable damage to

Annual meeting of the Mary O.

Coldren home association will be

Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Amer-

ican Legion building, Mayor Harry

Ballots cast in 10 townships had

been counted vesterday noon in the

second day of the recount of votes

cast for the two year term on the

county board of supervisors Nov. 6.

Contest of the election is made by

J. Clark Hughes, republican, who

Snow Shovels

Mayor Harry D. Breene's office

from persons complaining because

certain residents have not cleaned

in front of their homes. The mayor

said that if the walks were not

cleaned by the owners, the city

would be assessed to the property.

Held at Oathout Home

Mrs. Maria Holmes, 72, died yes-

ago. Mrs. Holmes was a member of

the Methodist church and the fourth

Surviving are one brother, Arthur

Brief service was held at the Oath-

division of the Ladies' aid society.

nicces and nephews.

Mrs. Holmes Dies

Yesterday; Service

Letters are still pouring in to

D. Breene announced yesterday.

Bill Merritt

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





Bender Announces the snow and ice from the sidewalks | Blockade of Streets For Coasting Parties

would do the work and the cost Three guarded and barricaded streets were established for coasting yesterday and today by Chief of Police W. H. Bender.

From 4 to 8 p.m. coasters may slide on Brown street from Dodge to Governor, East Washington from Muscatine avenue to the end of

terday at 10 a.m. at the Mary O. Special police and flare bombs in-Coldren home where she lived for sure safety for sleighing. Hours the last three years. She had been and locations of next week's coast-She was born March 10, 1862, at ing places will be announced to-Owatonna, Minn., and the family morrow, Chief Bender said. coon moved to Oberon, N.D. Her hus-

Rev. Lemon Begins Michigan Pastorate

mer pastor of the First Presbyter- Friday. ian church of Iowa City, will be in- | Chief Bender said that approxistalled as pastor of the First Prescouncil several weeks ago after the noon with the Rev. Harry D. Henry, byterian church at Ann Arbor, on paint and labor required for the

in the installation ceremonies.

Bender Favors Parking Plan

Council to Change City Ordinance At Friday Meeting

A-bolishmentof center parking in lowa City will eliminate fire hazard Washington, and Harrison from and traffic congestion in the downtown district and save money, Chief of Police W. H. Bender said yes terday.

The recommendation for the abol ishment of center parking, and substituting parallel parking for diagenal in some zones, was accepted by the city council Friday night. It will be put into effect with the rewriting of section 32 of the Iowa City traffic ordinances which will be completed and ready for the

mately \$140 a year' will be saved parallel system. Diago 1 1 parking

"The fire hazard is greater than

many realize, and is recognized by the Iowa State Fire Prevention association in a letter I received reently," Bender said.

An excerpt of the letter reads: had our attention called to the possibility of a serious conflagration n Iowa City, due to five blocks of enter parking in your business dis-

Parallel parking will take the place of diagonal on Dubuque from owa avenue to Burlington, and on College street from Linn to Capitol, and in front of the post office.

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Dollar Day



During the last two days we have received so many telephone calls concerning our Friday and Saturday Cash and Carry Dollar Days Event-And because we realize that weather and road conditions make it difficult for all of our good customers to take advantage of this Great Money Saving Opportunity-

We have decided to run this sale one more day. So long as quantities last, all Dollar Day items advertised for Friday and Saturday will still be available Monday.





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