Says Would Be One

Of Biggest Steps To

Maintain World Peace

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 13-Federal

profit incentive from war and be-

come one of the greatest steps to-

Barneh Explains

One of the chief figures called to

he White House by President

Roosevelt to lay the groundwork for

egislative action to take the profits

"An 85 or 90 per cent tax on war

profits would restrict the expansion

"It would be more profitable for

"Furthermore, a federal act to

"Everyone in the country would

be desirous of ending the war as

Investment Revealed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)-

ceived about \$2,000,000 without in-

vestment by itself, were disclosed to-

devoted to the exposure of huge war

many cases, to 20, 30 and 40 per

ome to several times that figure.

and 800 per cent in 1917. In the

same year there were 181 individual

incomes of over a million dollars,

out of war. Baruch said:

BARUCH REVEALS WAR TAX SCHEME

I Care?-" Only One Cynic Out

Of 100 Patients In Children's Hospital

By JESSE GORKIN (Assistant Campus Editor) A solitary cynic among 100 op

one red-headed youngster at Children's hospital, Jack Fetrow, 7, of Duncombe, who is certainly disillusioned at an early age. "There is no Santa Claus," he esserted to your reporter who was introduced as a messenger from

Santa Claus. "I once began to believe that there was a Santa Claus each year n month before Christmas, but not

"Whadda I Care?"

When asked why he was drawing picture of St. Nick, he parried it by replying that "I'm doing it just for the fun of it. Anyway I'm satisfied, I've got everything that want. Oh, I might be able to use a cart, but whadda I care if I don't

Jack is unmistakably different from the more than 100 other youngsters who will be compelled to spend the Christmas period at the Iniversity hospitals. The majority of them are on edge, impatiently As Peace Is Asked waiting for the Yuletide season to

Melvin Kruse, 6, of Davenport, believes that things will "be easy fond of target practice and so he

Claus. He couldn't say it with the ABC newspaper "Accion" and able to keep within its budget and

Dear Santa Clawse; How are you? Are you fine? I am. My name is William Bresley. civilization." shot and a truck. I have benn a good boy. I am at Iowa City, Ia. I have lots of fun with the boys and give a little car and slid and a cap fare Christmas that is ali.

Goodbye love William Bresley from Children's hospital. P.S. Regards to the reindeers.

Thank you for the thing if I get

Wants Instrument These youngsters don't want many things: they are grateful for concern is the fact that they must celebrate Christmas away from home, and they hope that this Yuletide season will not be a duplicate

of other years when many of their

requests went unanswered. Things musical enchant Frances Nowadzky, 5, of Rowley. She will be satisfied if she receives any contraption capable of producing sounds. Included in her listing was everything from a victrola to

Yet, like the others, she also

interested in the things that Santa might bring the other kiddies and her folks. "I hope that he doesn' forget any of us," she commented "Will you please remind him?" Frank Zid. 5. likes to play marble but at present he doesn't have any He and Harold Schultze, 7, of Day enport, would both be very thankful for an Old Maid cart, They were very emphatic in making it clear that they are very good boys, especially of late. Roy Tisdall, Jr., 8, of

placed his order for a doll, because "I want someone to keep me company." He also would like to "drum up" some excitement if St. Nick provides the necessary medium. Garrett Smith, 11, of Davenport, is confined to his bed and it may

be some time before he will be able to get about. But he hopes to see a brighter future with a new search-

"Good Girl"

Joan Witzigman, a blonde optimist of 5 from Cedar Rapids, empha sized that she has been a good girl all year and that she would appreciate a doll with yellow curls and a suitcase for it. Moreover, she expects to be feeling well enough to greet Santa at home.

"I would also like a real live cat," she said, "and a little toy house for him to stay in." She mentioned her desire for several toys but added that they weren't absolutely neces-

Little Harold Harman is convinc

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"But Whadda Thomas Martin Named to Head War on Crime 1935 Community Chest Board Stand Taken By Conference

One Fractured Jaw-And in One Family The Bell family kept Mercy hospital attendants busy Wed-

Two Tonsilectomies,

nesday. Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bell, 412 Fairchild street, had their tonsils removed. As the operations were nearing completion, Mrs. Bell, who had been watching, suddenly fainted. She fractured her jaw in the

Attendants gave her immediate attention, and the tonsilectomies continued without in-

Strife Flares In Cuba When Mob Attacks

"Castor Oil Cure" Fans Army-ABC Feud

HAVANA, Dec. 13. (AP)-A Fas-

flared into new bitterness as the flushed and beamed with excitement ABC's central committee charged last night's raid on the offices of last year, and community chest was

he wanted delivered to the grand old was government-inspired. 'A declaration of war," the committee termed the act, asserting it

> Batista's enemies hurled accusaofficial terrorism at him as Presicognizant of the widespread reports continued extraordinary precautions o keep the peace.

County Farmers Face Seed Oats Shortage

"Eighty-six Johnson county farmers do not know where they will get parley seed, the agent said.

In a seed survey conducted by the extension service of Iowa State college, farmers report the need of 836,540 bushels of seed oats. More than 8,000 farmers of 63 counties report they have not located a source here yesterday with an estimated

Two Changes In Personnel Of Body Made Irving Weber Elected Vice Chairman; Plan

Drive for January Thomas E. Martin was elected chairman of the board of trustees for the 1935 Community Chest at a meeting of representatives of 28 or-

ganizations last night in the American Legion building. Only two changes were made in he personnel of the board for the coming year. Irving Weber and Edward Rate were elected to fill vacancies left by the resignations of Prof. Forest Ensign and James L. Records, 1934 chairman, Other members of the board are Jay J. McNamara, treasurer, Arthur Cox, Dr. L. Dolphin Show G. Lawyer, Joseph Baverman and

Mrs. Fannie S. Woods. Irving Weber was named vice chairman. Plans Discussed Plans for the 1935 drive, to b ometime in January, were discussed and provisions made for the selec

tion of the campaign chairman, The chairman will be chosen by the board next week, it was indicated. Mr. Martin 1934 vice chairman who reported on the activities of the board during the last year in the absence of Mr. Records, declar-

ed that Iowa Citians would face a

Because federal aid during the

Keep Within Budget

1935 campaign, it was indicated that

it might exceed the \$16,000 asked last January. dent Carlos Mendieta's government, to the seven relief and character building organizations which share that an armed uprising is imminent, in the cliest, except the voting of \$250 to help finance the Iowa City

Community school.

Projects Supported Projects supported by the chest are Boy Scouts. Girl Scouts, recreational center, Social Service league and the city hall rest room.

in behalf of the recreational center asked that the amount allotted to Lysle Duncan, county agent, said that organization be increased from yesterday. Other farmers in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 because of the large county will need clover, timothy, and number of children taking part in its activities.

Fire Destroys 4 Buildings INDUSTRY, Kan. (AP)-A fire of undetermined origin destroyed four business buildings and a residence

Mecca Week Committees Named at A.S.E. Meeting

Revive Mecca Parade; Hold Banquet, Dance, **Exhibit of All Groups** Committees for Mecca Week, an-

nual engineering celebration, were announced last night at a meeting of the Associated Students of Engineering in the engineering building. Six committees were named and a short summary of the aims of Mecca Robert meeting. Following is a complete list

mmittee members.

Exhibition committee: Busby, E4 of Tulsa, Okla., chair-E4 of Cedar Rapids: Allan Blatherwick, E3 of Van Hook, N. D.; Kenneth Burnham, E3 of Iowa City; Archie Carter, E4 of Fremont; Robert Krouse, El of Des Moines, and William Jap Reed, E1 of Indianola, Play committee: Frank R. Hoehl, G of Iowa City, chairman; H. Sidwell Smith, E4 of Iowa City: Lyle Richardson, E2 of Cedar Rapids: Robert Hawley, E4 of Davenport;

Francis D. Cooke, E3 of Sigourney: J. Richard Jadrnicek, E4 of Cedar Rapids; and Robert Marek, E2 of Cedar Rapids. Mecca Ball: William Anderson, E4 dance, an exhibition in which all enof Iowa City, chairman; James Mor- gineering groups will take part, a

E1 of Davenport; Clifford Ward, E2 of Iowa City; Joe Nate Wood, E3 of Keokuk; Charles Barnard, E1 of Rye, N. Y., and Ernesto Aguilar, E2

Bradley, E4 of Iowa City, chairman; Wendell Thomas, E4 of Iowa City; Hanlon, E4 of Stanwood for next spring were discussed at the Claude Houck, E4 of Corning; John S. Perry, E2 of Oskaloosa; Merle Zalesky, E3 of West Branch, and Felix Pickworth, E3 of Iowa City.

McClintock, E4 of Iowa City, chairman; Lyle Vestermark, E3 of Iowa man; Emil Petranek, E2 of Cedar City; Neal J. Stiver, E4 of Des Rapids; Garlin A. Robinson, E3 of Moines; William Sedlacek, E4 of Clinton; Fred Kunkel, E4 of Daven-Cedar Rapids; Godfrey J. Horacek, port; Keith Smykil, E2 of Iowa City; Luverne Russell Held, E2 of Hansell, and Gray Wilson, E3 of Stamford, Conn Publicity committee: Olney Perry,

E4 of Elwood, chairman: Merton Cowan, E4 of Rochester, Minn. Wayne E. Wipert, E1 of Kewanee Ill.; Lester A. Sanger, E3 of Morse; Jack Hinman, E1 of Iowa City: Samuel Oleesky, E4 of Newark, N. J., and John Edward Vogt, E2 of Des Moines.

It is planned this year to revive the Mecca parade. In addition to the parade Mecca Week will include the rison, E4 of Douds; Robert Seddig, banquet, and a play.

Protection Aplenty, So He Catches Up On His Correspondence

Protected by the United States government, a huge police dog, and a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, an unidentified man caught up on his correspondence last night.

Coming into the local post office at 11:15, he turned a newspaper basket upside down near one of the lobby tables, opened a portable typewriter, and went to work. The dog just sat, discouraging

comment by spectators.

Near Capacity Audience Sees

Marcia Lisle Reigns As Queen; to Repeat **Presentation Tonight**

ocean as a proper setting for the gencio Patista's Cuban army and real crisis if federal relief payments presentation of the Polynesian myth, "Paradise Isle." From the moment when muted

By JOHN ROGERS

the 1934 Dolphin queen and her attendants until Anton Zukas, high words so he presented a letter which the dosing of nine employes with oil leave intact the \$3,560 emergency ranking Big Ten diver, came ference which brought together lawrelief furd which has been built up, hurtling from the rafters enveloped years, police officials, state and city offered one unusual attraction after constituted an "outrage against of the amount to be sought in the another for the enjoyment of the near capacity audience

The program opened as the queen No changes were made in regard Marcia Lisle, A4 of Clarinda, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorori ty, and her four attendants were escorted in two canoes to the throne The attendants were Virginia Tiss A4 of Ft. Madison, Delta Gamma Elinor Maloney, A2 of Fonda, Gam ma Phi Beta: Wilberta Cook, C3 o Ottumwa, Alpha Xi Delta; and Vir ginia Dawson, A4 of Farmington Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta.

Two featured attractions, "Diving Collegians," a comedy act, and the trapeze exhibition put on by Dolphin members shared the greatest acclaim of the spectators. "Diving Collegians"

'Diving Collegians," a comical dis play of fancy diving by three for mer Iowa students, Boyd Liddle and Wentworth Lobdell of Davenport and Larry Griswold of Iowa City is an act that was billed as a sensation last summer at the World's Fair in Chicago. The three clowns had the audience in constant laughter as they went through their ridiculous antics on the springboard. The trapeze act, performed 4

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Spangler Asks For Cooper's Resignation CELAR RAPIDS, Dec. 13 (AP)-

Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rap ids, national republican committee man, in a statement today suggested to Gov. Clyde L. Herring that he ask for the immediate resignation of Chairman Harold M. Cooper of the Iowa liquor commission

Local **Temperatures** As recorded each hour at the

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

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ester	day was	17.			

Wednesday: high, 35; low, 16. Tuesday: high, 19; low, 1 below. Monday: high, 20; low, 4.

WEATHER

IOWA: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in west and north portions Friday; Saturday unsettled, probably local rain or snow west portion, somewhat

Crime Organization. Training School For Police Among Moves

organization and establishment of a national training school for police

With only one dissenting vote, the proposed sweeping offensive against lawlessness was approved by the 600 by the attorney general to coordi nate law enforcement agencies and arouse public opinion against the Asks Better Coordination

In addition to a national crime oranization and training school, the esolutions call for: Better coordination of local law

inforcement units through state departments of justice or "otherwise." rime compacts. Coordination of social agencies en-

gaged in youth educational and re-

reational activities. Strengthening of parole systems Improvement of state criminal Utilities Quake procedure, with provision for jury verdicts with less than a unanimou vote "except in the case of certain

One Dissenting Vote The one dissenting vote was cas

major felonies."

by James P. Kirby, Cleveland news-

strains of pative music ushered in tonight with an address by Cum mings who was highly praised in In the preamble of the resolutions

conference overwhelming evidence by the Louisiana Utilities Commisof an intolerable breakdown of law sion under Long's new law which and order through the country. It is inconceivable that this nation can gation. continue to permit murders, pillaging, and racketeering with impuni-As the basis for the national anti-

rime organization, the conference approved the recommendation tha the conference be called "biennially or oftener in Washington, on the icipalities. call of the attorney general.'

Iowa Debaters At Wisconsin Second Conference

Debate for Iowa Will Be at Madison Tonight In its second Western conference

debate of the year, the University Wisconsin tonight in Madison. Iowa will be represented by Ar

thur Barnes, A3 of Eagle Grove; Ansel Chapman, A3 of Iowa City and Robert Blakely, A2 of Onawa, speaking in that order. All have participated in several intercollegiate debates in the past. Iowa will uphold the negative of

the question: "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the sev eral states for public elementary and secondary education." C. C. Cunningham of Northwestern university is to be the critic judge. The debate will be the feature of

the Wisconsin speech institute, astounded populace by supposedly mark went out on the ice under similar to the others being organized throughout the country and to Steve Brodie has nothing on Gil- six feet long and three feet wide. the forensic institute in Iowa City

Mysterious Disappearance Solved

NEW YORK. AP)-The mysterus disappearance of 10-year-old Grace Budd six years ago was solved police announced last night, with

the finding of part of her remains in a grave in Worthington Woods, in Westchester county. Shopping

Deposed Nazi Leader

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)-A

Here is Helmuth Brueckner who has been deposed as Nazi regional leader for Silesia and Charges Small Iowa governor of that province by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler on charges of "conduct injurious to the party." Brueckner like-Widespread adoption of state wise was expelled from the So-Icialist (Nazi) party and ousted as a member of the Prussian state council.

As Huey Long Cracks Whip Orders Rate Slashes.

Threatens to Raise Cost of Supervision BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 13. (AP)

Counsel for the three utility comnamies cited at first took exceptions

to an investigation into their rates

forces companies to pay the investi They also served notice on the commission at today's opening ses sion of the inquiry they would contest constitutionality of the law in Long's program which gives the Public Service Commission author-

ity over utilities responsible to mun-

But Dictator Long, serving as counsel for the Public Service Comission, challenged the utilities that they must contribute to the ex pense of holding the investigation or he would have the legislature called into session and raise the fees they pay the commission for supervision and inspection.

After Long's threat to penalize them by raising the fees they pay to the commission, they began one by one to make "deposits" for the ex penses of the hearing. The case of the Southern Bell Telephone and of Iowa will meet the University of Telegraph company was taken up and its financial showings were outlined by counsel. Charles Rosen, general counsel for

> the first company cited, agreed to sponsible for the heavy loss of li deposit \$10,000 for the investigation in the Hotel Kerns fire last Tue on behalf of his company. "Brodie" Broders

bert Broders, E3 of Iowa City.

nouncement that he'd like to stay

In fact, Mr. Broders took two icy

It all started at the dinner table

was quick to take advantage of

hole in the ice for me," Broders

He didn't have a chance to back

that. "Why don't you?" he urged.

Lyle Vestermark, E3 of Iowa City, water.

n the Theta Tau house last night.

press that he really did it.

hing I'll go swimming."

"I Feel Great," He Said; "I Think I'll Go

Swimming," And He Did Just That!

Back in the days when the Bow- pealed to every man in the house

ery glittered with New York's gay and they goaded him on. Some

night life, Steve Brodie thrilled an time during the evening, Vester

jumping off Brooklyn bridge. But City park bridge and chopped a ho

Before a throng of rooters ed at the bridge at 11 o'clock. About

Broders bathed in the icy waters 20 Theta Taus, one of whom car-

of Iowa river last night at 11 ried a huge flashlight, three news

o'clock, and came out with the an- papermen, and Broders and Vester

baths—once as a regular thing and curious ones wandered out on the

"I feel great," Broders said, "I He plunged in and sank slowly

"I will if you'll go out and break over him, and a towel wrapped

out. The prospect of a spectacle ap-like to stay in there all night."

nonchalant.

once to prove to the skeptics of the ice. There was a moment

Advocates 85 or 90 Per Cent **Federal Confiscation of War** Profit as Basis of F. R.'s Plan

Board Jobs Open For Students—Robinson

Board jobs and the accumulation of meal credits may be obtained by students during the Christmas recess, according to Benjamin W. Robinson, manager of the University

Those interested should report to the student employment service.

Gay to Carry **Packing Fight** To Authorities

Packers Discriminated Against in Relief Work

tention of carrying his fight to obtain drought area cattle for process- business to have peace than war. As a representative of Iowa pack- take the profits out of war would

ng plants, which were expanded be the most powerful defensive last summer through federal loans weapon this nation could possess caused by federal slaughtering of on our toes, because we could mostarving cattle, Mr. Gay has con-bilize so quickly and concentrate so tacted Secretary of Agriculture much energy solely on fighting that Henry Wallace, Senator Louis it would be foolhardy to risk a war Murphy, and Congressman Edward with us. C. Eicher.

Were to Receive 109,000 Under the federal program, pack- quickly as possible and with the naers in Iowa were to receive 109,000 tion pulling as one, we would prove of the public utilities magnates, head of cattle to slaughter. Plants more than a match for any nation Senator Huey Long today told them have received only 25,383 head so or group of nations that sought to

The independent packers charge that they are being discriminated Profit Without against by large packers. New connot considered, although larger Illi- time contract between the du Ponts nois concerns, which are further and the government, on which the from the drought area, received the Delaware Munitions company rebulk of the contracts.

2,500 Out of Work Iowa plants are now closed, day in the senate munitions investibrowing out of employment more han 2,500 workers who received wages of \$23,000 a week.

The capacity of the Iowa City year profits to government conplant is 30 head a day, with a tractors and others running, in weekly quota of 210 cattle. Thirty five people, most of them on relief cent of invested capital and even rolls, are employed when the plan is in operation While the plant was perating, 1,700 cattle were killed essed down, and chilled. Other plants in Iowa are locate

at Dubuque, Albia, Webster City, 41, of which had not appeared be Muscatine, and Sioux City.

Michigan Hotel Fire **Toll Reaches Thirty**

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 13 (AP) With the death list totaling workers still searching the ruins New Orleans Public Service, Inc., delay in sounding an alarm was r

It was a queer group that gather

A dozen men hung over th

bridge railing, and a few more

suspense as Broders, attired in

decidedly springy bathing suit

poised on the edge of the water.

down until he was completely under

As he emerged, a dozen hands of-

fered him help, a coat was slipped

around his head. but Broders was

"Gee, that's great," he said. "I'd

mark bringing up the rear.

Give Lecture Railroad Recovery

Williams To

Subject of Baconian Lecture Tonight Dean Clement C. Williams of the ollege of engineering will give the

fourth Baconian lecture of the 1934-35 series this evening at 7 o'clock in chemistry auditorium. His subject will be "The Vitamin X of Railroad Recovery." In an exposition on the situation

f railroads as they exist at the present time. Dean Williams will show that railroads not only affect but in a vital way the stability of railroads affects the economic securty of the country. Since life insurance companies

hold securities of railroads to a greater extent than they do any other class of securities, the result of a collapse of railroads would mean the collapse of insurance com-Dean Williams has served for sev-

eral years on the engineering staffs

of various railroads. He is a memoperation committee of the American Railroad Engineering association. He has also been a consultant on matters pertaining to rate litigations.

Prof. James N. Pearce, program chairman of the Baconian society, has announced the complete list of neakers in Baconian lectures, All lectures are held on Fridays at 7 p.m., and are broadcast over WSUL

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Marcia Lisle Crowned Queen Of "Paradise Isle" by Dolphins

Virginia Tiss, Virginia Dawson, Eleanore Maloney, Wilberta Cook Share Honors; **Dolphins to Repeat Performance Tonight**

A flowered lei, the South Sea islander's symbol of tribute to royalty, crowned Marcia Lisle, A4 of Clarinda, queen of "Paradise Isle" at the Dolphin show in the field house last evening.

Miss Lisle and her four attendants, Virginia Tiss, A4 of Ft. Union. Madison; Virginia Dawson, A4 of Farmington, Ill.; Eleanore Maloney, A2 of Fonda; and Wilberta Cook, C3 of Ottumwa, reigned over the Dolphin carnival

last night and will rule again to-

swimmer placed the lei on Miss val, the queen and her attendants Lisle's shoulders, symbolizing her were announced and presented to crowning as queen of the fifteenth annual water and aerial carnival ming fraternity.

Opening Scene

In the shadows of the desert isseated, awaiting a signal from the queen for the opening of the swim-

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Children.

Attendants

ening high on the right side. The fitted skirt extended into a full flare at the floor. White satin sandals completed her outfit.

Attire Worn Of king blue crepe was the frock worn by Miss Dawson, Kappa Alpha neckline in back and was tied by oop sash at the waistline. Complet

The black crepe formal worn by Miss Cook, Alpha Xi Delta, was

acket were Miss Cook's only adorn

Kappa Betas to Pull Taffy This Evening

ented her costume

taffy pull at the home of Helen unit of the auxiliary will play piano Cincinnati. Ohio, will wear, has a Kadlec, A1, 830 Ronalds street, to selections. The program is one of cowl neckline. Small buttons of the

ty are Miss Kadlec, Florence Yar- Giblin's direction. wood. A1 of Eldora, and Virginia Eichler, A2 of Iowa City.

Rainbow Order Will Plan Christmas Party

The Order of Rainbow for Girls of the year at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Masonic temple. Presents will be brought for the crippled children of the Shriners' home. Plans for the Christmas party, Dec. 22, will be completed.

Woman's Club Meets Tuesday, Not Today

place Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Mrs. J. M. Furlong, Mrs. Earl the Episcopal parish house

Study Club Reports On Current Events In European Tangle

Mrs. Jacob Cornog, reporting on the Balkan states, stated that several main lounge of Iowa Union.

Announce Engagement Of Corrine Reynolds To Homer Calkin

Miss Reynolds, a pledge of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rey. the only ornament, Dark gray silk nolds of Clearfield.

two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Calkin of Clearfield.

ments. Black crepe sandals compli- Legion Women To Give WSUI Program

of the American Legion auxiliary, dals and silver earrings compliment will speak tonight at 8:45 over ian church sorority, will have a Mrs. James Phippen of the local gown which Virginia Fredericks of

> Mrs. Moore Feted At Luncheon Today

M. Solem will honor Mrs. Ernest Moore of Calcutta, India, at a will hold its final business meeting luncheon today. Mrs. Moore, with Warren Sparks, L3 of Oskaloosa, neering is spending a year here. The 14 guests will lunch at the Boelter home, 19 Woolf avenue, ther spend the afternoon knitting and sewing at the Solem home, 21 Woolf

Aquinas Meeting

The Aquinas unit of the Catholic The general meeting of the Iova Study club will meet today at 2 heduled for this afternoon due to as Kelly, 432 E. Bloomington street. an error in the program will take The program will be arranged by Kurtz, and Mrs. Hanna McGurk.



S. U. I. Barristers Will Dance **Tonight at Formal Party**

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Student Nurses Dance At Round of Week End Formal Parties

Formally garbed law students and their partners, dancing to the music of Myron Lowther and his Casa Nova orchestra, will inaugurate a busy week end of parties at the Barristers Ball, the 'Laws' annual formal, tonight. One-thirty permission has been granted to University of Iowa coeds attending the dance, in the

The orchestra is returning to the midwest after an extended en-Turks might have been driven gagement in the east where it played in the Roseland ballroom,

nond, Va.; North Shore Gardens and Waterloo, nad Orville Schauland, L3 ake their eviction impossible. The Riverview Ballroom in Boston, Mass.; of Muscatine, whose dancing partner was described by Mrs. H. H. Mat- ed over the NBC and Columbia nettill discussing events in Italy, Mrs. works. Organized in Philadelphia, kins, Prof.

Crepe, satin, and taffeta formals Phi Epsilon fraternity formal dance will wear a powder blue crepe gown contribute to the New Year motif in Twelve Euchre club yesterday aftermall capelet jacket. Complimenting play for the dancing which will last

verely cut gray dawn crepe fashioned tunic style and having a slight train and a belt of the same materisandals tipped with black fur and a gunmetal bag, set with rhinestones, omplete the outfit.

the neck. The skirt is cut full and ommitteewoman of the first district trimmed with a flounce. Green san-

ompleted by a cocktail jacket. Siler slippers and a rhinestone tiarra Fredericks will be escorted by William B. Howes, L3 of Davenport, a member of the dance committee.

Louis Corcoran, L3 of Rock Rapids, who will escort Ruth Rodamar of

will be seen on women attending the tonight at the chapter house. One Mrs. Dickens Hostess

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Jennings, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Howe, and Mrs. A. Florence Vanderlip of the Univer. H. Rich will chaperon the formal

Robert Meeker, C3, and Vernon Carstensen, A2, both of Clinton.

Music for the party will be fur-

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Joe Kinkaide, and Mr. and Mrs



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Paul Tisher, will be chaperon for the evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta The pledge chapter of the Kappa

packground for the orchestra, which will be surrounded by trees and snow

The programs will be in the shape Louise Feuling, A2 of New Hampon, and Maxine Beerman, A4 of A. Worthley.

Seibert, and Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Bet-

To Club Yesterday

Mrs. Scott Dickens, 419 S. Madison street, was hostess to the Jolly

Mrs. Robert E. Bittner received the first prize, and Mrs. Harry D. Hoy won the second. The third L. Ruppert.

Plans were considered for a Christmas party to be given by the members next week.

Unitarian Church To Present Christmas Program Tonight

vill provide music for the dancers. Marshall, Mrs. Lou Clark, Mrs. William T. Goodwin, and Mrs. E.

> Bethlehem Shrine Initiates Six Tonight

drill team and a short program wil precede the initiation.

Shrine Guard Drill Team Holds Supper

Mrs. Wallace's

Antique Shop is NOW OPEN AT

E.O.S. Members Will Give Christmas Harty At Jessup Residence

for their annual Christmas ding next Friday evening at the home

turn from New York city next Friday to spend the holidays with his

S.U.V. to Give Pot Luck Dinner Sunday

erans auxiliary at 12:45 p.m. Sunday in the court house. Local

hot dish and a gift for the grab

Legion Auxiliary

ss at the bridge party to be given by the American Legion auxiliary at o'clock this afternoon at the egion building.



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Phi Beta Kappa Will Initiate 21 Iowa Seniors, Graduates

Informal Dinner Will **Follow Initiation At** Iowa Union Today

and graduates of the University of Evanston, Wyo. lowa, will be initiated into Iowa Al- Students to be graduated in pha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, na- February, 1934; Peter Bannon, Iowa tional honorary scholastic society, at City; Marian Louise Boatman, Des 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Uni- Moines; Marjorie Larson, Iowa City; Following the initiation at 5:45, an S. D.; Harriet Stull, Ferguson, Mo.; informal dinner and musical pro- Berendina Teeuwen, St. Louis, Mo. gram will take place on the sun Five highest ranking seniors in

New members, students graduated 1935: Corla Ethel Boyd, Bassett; Elin June, 1934, who will be initiated len Johnson Cahalan, Cherokee; are: Erna Marie Hansen, Clear Helen H. Hendricks, Spirit Lake; Lake; Tom Yoseloff, G of Mason Frances M. Senska, Iowa City; City; and E. Lucile Smith, Iowa Catherine Clare Smith, Hazelton.

Students graduated in July, 1934: violinist.

John D. Stull, Ferguson, Mo.; Francis W. Palmer, Iowa City. Students graduated in August, 1934: Margaret Farrish, Wisconsin Twenty-one new members, seniors Rapids, Wis.: Elizabeth Mayne,

versity club rooms of Iowa Union. Delma L. Reynolds, Willow Lake,

residence, to be graduated in June,

Prof. Franklin H. Potter of the Students graduated in June, 1934, classical languages department will in combined medicine and liberal present greetings to the initiates arts course: Kenneth Kirk Hazlet, and Mr. Garrigues will speak on behalf of the new members.

Students graduated in June, 1934, The musical program will consist in combined law and liberal arts of piano and violin selections, with course: Caspar C. Garrigues, Iowa Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the City; Boni Bernard Druker, Mar- music department, pianist; and Arnold Small of the music department

69 Prizes Won at Catholic **Party for Christmas Charity**

Proceeds Go to Fill Christmas Baskets Of Local Catholic Needy

the Catholic Christmas charity party J. McLaughlin.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. and Rose Maher. Paul Leuz, Richard Lee, Dr. Mary Swatchsue, Sieg McGuire, Mrs. William Condon, E. J. Watkins. Mary Bouch. Catherine Rosenbaugh, Constance O'Connor, J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Joe

ringer, Mrs. Fred Smith, George Ray.

Hooley, Paul Toomey, Mrs. A. C. Grimm, Mrs. Richard Lee, and Mrs.

ballroom. Proceeds of the party will Mary Pundt, Mrs. Catherine Mufor needy members of the three Helen Livermore, Merle Elsensohn. Catholic churches. Ninety-nine Wilfred Cole, Charles Pechous, tables of bridge and euchre players James Greulich, Mrs. James Tobin, competed for the prizes, donated by Ray Hoffman, Mrs. Joe Neuzil Eight Catholic organizations co- Carrie Brown, Thomas Quinlan operated to give the party which Mrs. Carl Burger, Mrs. Charles was directed by Mrs. A. V. O'Brien, Skriver, Mrs. J. Holdt, William Shay, St. Mary's; Mrs. A. G. Derksen, St. Geraldine Stimmel, Roy Hall, Thom-Patrick's; and Mrs. J. J. Reha, St as Lynch, Mary Soukup, Mrs. Herbert Aldous, Mrs. Margaret McCabe,

Additional prizes were won by C. Hasley, Nellie Kennedy, Robert Mottet the Rev. Walter Boeckmann,

Margaret Metzger, J. R. Hamfiton, back oin the talkies, was sued for di- G. Gross. Mrs. Grace Welch, Mrs. F. B. Volk- vorce yesterday by Mrs. Clara Gran:

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In Movie Wedding



Here are Hollywood's latest honeymooners - Evelyn Vena-Knowles, Margaret Patterson, Mrs. ble, screen actress, and Hal Mary Murphy, Mrs. Jack Kelly, Leo Mohr, ace cameraman, who eloped to Yuma, Ariz., and were last evening in the American Legion | Euchre prizewinners were Mrs. Yuma's noted justice of the be used to fill Christmas baskets sack, Mrs. Preston Koser, Mrs. of a Cincinnati, O., professor, Mrs. Virginia Warfel of New York was a prominent stage actress city, is expected home this week. before she entered the movies.

P.T.A. Council Gives Benefit Party At Iowa City Hi Tonight

The P.T.A. council is giving a benefit bridge and euchre party tonight at 8 o'clock at the Iowa City high school gymnasium.

Tomlin, Mrs. George Coan, Mrs. E. John O'Leary, John Hill, Nelle Mur-, committee, will be assisted by Mrs. J. Watkins, Mrs. B. Davis, Lester phy, C. C. Yeggy, Mrs. Cassie John. Guy J. Chappell, Mrs. H. M. Hines, son, Katherine Ruess, and Mrs. Mrs. E. B. Raymond, Mrs. Frank Tallman, Mrs. Frank Fryauf, Jr., Gladys Larsen, Mrs. H. Worton, Mrs. LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Charles C. C. Beuter, Mrs. W. F. Merriam, Gerber, Verne Schillig, Mrs. Ida Ray, star of the silent motion pic- Mrs. James Stika, Mrs. C. A. Loan, tures who is trying to make a come- Mrs. Edward Records, and Mrs. E.

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Mrs. Stromsten Gives **Luncheon Honoring** Mrs. Carl Seashore

When Mrs. F. A. Stromsten enterleaving soon for California, the group discussed plans for organizing Johnson county for working along lines of international cooperation. At the luncheon, which Mrs. Stromsten gave at her home, 121 Richards street, places were laid for nine guests, Mrs. William Larrabee, Jr., Mrs. Seashore, Mrs. Eugene A Gilmore Dr. Zella White Stewart. Mrs. Andrew H. Woods, Mrs. Emil Witschi, Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, Mrs. George Martin, and Mrs. Sudhindra Bose.

Vassars Give Party For Euchre Group

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vassar, 1210 Keokuk street, entertained their euchre club Wednesday evening at the closing party of the third series of the year. High score among the women was won by Mrs. Vassar while O. E. Hauth and Mr. Vassar tied for men's honors. Low score winners were Mrs. Clarence Kettles and E. V. Welcher. High prizes for the series were won by Mrs. Vassa and L. D Memler; second by Mr. and Mrs. Hauth; and low by Mrs. L. D. Memler and Clarence Kettles. Refreshments were served and the group planned a New Year's party for Dec. 29 at the Vassar home,

Personals

Mrs. Lee H. Wallace, 320 Melrose avenue, has returned to her home from University hospital where she married by Earl A. Freeman, has been confined for the last three weeks from injuries received in an peace. Miss Venable, daughter automobile accident. Her daughter,

> Monica Lyman, field representative of the Iowa Emergency Relief association, arrived at the university recently. She will make her headquarters for the middle eastern Iowa dis-

Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, will attend meeting of the Iowa Authors club Mrs. H. S. Cole, chairman of the in Des Moines this afternoon.



Rev. Owen Entertains Scrooby Club Tonight

Scrooby club at their home, 725 N. tained at luncheon yesterday, honoring Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, who is tional students have been invited.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Owen methods by which electricity might sent to America. will entertain the Congregational be set to lighting rural homes and heating farm ovens.

F. R. Orders Power Study WASHINGTON. (AP)-President

Finland Pays

Roosevelt was disclosed in authori- the United States. That was reveal- was killed last night when struck

structed the federal power commis- statement of the Bank of Finland, seven miles north of here, sion to make a careful study of which showed the \$230,000 had been

GARNER, Ia. AP)-A man, about

HELSINGFORS, Finland. (AP)- 45 years of age and well dressed. Finland has already paid the Decem- tentatively identified as Thomas ber installment on her war debt to Thompson of Minneapolis, Minn.,

tative quarters yesterday to have in- ed with publication of the financial by an automobile, on a highway

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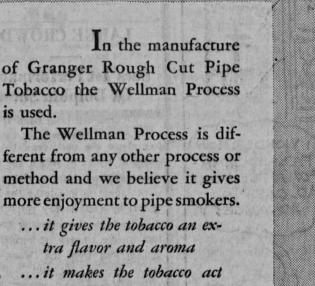


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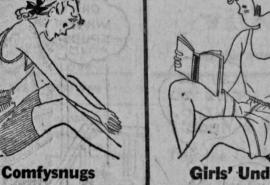
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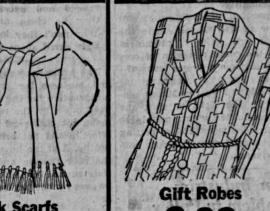


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School Teachers' Salaries Go Up Again

Restoration to local school teachers Wednesday of six per cent of the 16 per cent pay cut they have sustained in the last three years was a good start in a process which should not stop until the reduction has been wiped out entirely.

In the wave of economy-mania which swept this country in the last few years of depression the school teachers bore the brunt of the attack, principally because they could wield no political power and had no way to protect themselves. And public officials, pressed by demands for economy, sliced where it would do themselves least harm. The effect has been a serious blow to education as a whole and the wholesale pauperizing of thousands

The local school board is to be complimented for its action Wednesday night. And it should not allow any considerations to stand in the way of complete restoration of sal-

"Personal Courtesy"-\$1500 Worth of Liquor

Chairman Harold Cooper of the state liquor commission finds himself in a distinctly embarrassing position as the result of the raid Wednesday by federal and local police of the J. LeRoy Canning company in Cedar Rapids.

J. LeRoy Farmer, owner of the canning company and of the \$1,500 worth of liquor seized by the raiding squad, displayed a letter signed by Cooper, in which the commission chairman referred to 200 state seals to be put on Farmer's "private stock."

Cooper explained that he sent the labels to Farmer "merely as a personal courtesy." which in our opinion is a considerable courtesy from the chairman of a state commission charged with maintaining a liquor monopoly and stamping out boot-

War Profits And Senatorial Jealousy

The significance of President Roosevelt's move vesterday to set up a committee of his own to study the possibility of taking profits out of war is difficult to determine, in view of the fact that the senate committee investigating the muni- lendings a furious cry of "regimen tions industry has much the same purpose in mind.

It was only natural that Senator Nye of North Dakota and other thing should be done to convince members of the investigating com- home builders that homes should be mittee should look askance at the beautiful and that not everyone is president's conference as a veiled at- an expert on the subject. tempt to muffle their operations and conclusions. They are right in insisting that the investigation continue until all available facts about the munitions industry have been laid before the American people. And they are right in their contention that all these facts should be taken into consideration in the preparation of legislation for control of industry in time of peace as well as in war.

But there is no reason why the two groups should not be able to while that the thing to do was to work in harmony. The president's committee, headed by Bernard M. Baruch, will concern itself chiefly vinced that is not right. with finding a method for removing war profits. Its purposes should not necessarily conflict with those of the senate committee.

The question of drafting capital and labor as well as soldiers in the next war will take a prominen place in the coming session of congress as argument arises over the American Legion's commendable proposal adopted by the Miami con vention. In the light of this, the be the president's method of getting his feet on solid ground before congress convenes.

Prison Industries-A Problem in Policy

Organization by President Roose velt Wednesday of "Federal Prison Industries, Inc.," to determine to what extent federal prisons should engage in industry and to control such activities marks an important forward step in American prison ad-

ministration. The prison system in this country is riddled with antiquities and ridi culous fallacies in policy and in ad-

ministration. But probably the most difficult problem of all is that of prison labor and its use.

If the theories of training and of Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Paul C. Packer, E. M. MacEwen, Fred M. Pownall, Edward J. Kelley, Edward Dolly, Ernest C. Cassill, Arthur Barnes, Lumund Wilcox. value. But such production constitutes serious competition with private industry and with private labor. It is a problem that cannot be solved with complete satisfaction. but which necessitates compromise

For that reason, the president named to the corporation's board of directors representatives of nearly all groups involved, including education, business, labor, agriculture and government. Out of their disagreements should come a more enlightened policy than the government has ever pursued.

"I shall not change my politics on account of the recent election," said Congressman Snell, of New York, The thing that worries a lot of republican congressmen is that they will have to change their jobs. -Buffalo Times

The man who passes the col-

lection plate at church agrees with the financial observer that the dollar has quit dropping.

-Dallas Morning News Peroxide blonds in Germany are not to be accepted as true Aryans. What Der Fuehrer solemnly decrees, let no one make light of. -Detroit News

An historian announces that women used cosmetics in the Middle Ages. Women still use cosmetics in the middle ages. -Baltimore Evening Sun

If all the New Deal jokes now current were laid end to end, a little earth could be thrown over -Detroit News

Why should we be broadminded when the vogue runs to stream-lines? -Toledo Blade

"Is the republican party passing out?" asks a Dallas editor. Very little at this time-especially postoffices.

-Buffalo Times

Among the unanswered questions of the day is when Senator Bilbo is going to start raising twice as much hell as Senator

-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

Michigan police are looking for a man who plays the oboe. So they're going to give somebody the third degree?

-Springfield Union

Good Morning

The government's current cam paign to stimulate home building ate Munitions Investigation commit- in charge of procurement, and of through the extension of enormous federal credit presents an excellent opportunity for teaching the American people how to build homes instead of houses.

The average American residential district is a discouraging conglomeration of ugliness and inefficiency. The average American home is a hideous, poorly designed partitioned box decorated outlandishly.

If the government were to attach any architectural stipulations to its tation" would arise, and from the standpoint of principle it undoubted ly would be a bad thing. But some

This question of beautification of the American scene-from the smallest single family dwelling to the largest factory-is one about which I have developed something approaching a

It comes, I suppose, from riding too many back doors of too many towns and cities. I thought for a forget the back doors and to go around to the front. But I am con-

Why should the back doors of cities necessarily be dismal and ragged and ugly? Why can't they be clean and well-built? Why can't they look like somebody cared about them?

The answer, of course, is poverty and business for profits. There is no incentive for the owner of a coal vard down by the railroad track to Baruch committee seems merely to make his coal yard attractive. The effort would not bring a return in profits. And the hovels which house the poor flotsam and jetsam of society cannot be improved when their owners cannot pay for them as they

> To settle that problem, then, we will have to go much deeper than the surface, and we shall before many more generations have passed. But there remains the problem of improving the appearance of business establishments and homes whose owners can afford it. And that

Strange As It Seems By John Hix

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See Page 7 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems

The Washington Parade

By KARL M. KAHN WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (INS)- war and navy departments. Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to take the

peace on earth, good will to men to with the White House. make his suggestion.

Claus the minute they heard about

The noisest guns were fired by Senator Nye, chairman of the Sentee, and some of his colleagues. They were the noisest but not ne-Roosevelt merely stuck his fingers

Senator Nye doesn't object to taking the profit out of war. Neither do his fellow objectors to the President's proposals at this particular

They object to Mr. Roosevelt taking the play away from them and to the word that is being quietly passed along that the munitions inquiry has gone far enough.

The munitions investigators have

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their eyes on some persons in the came out without Woodring's name It is a question whether the ob-

profit out of war started a few wars. jectors are good enough soldiers to The President chose the season of finish the war they have started

The absence of one name in the gentlemen from shooting at Santa for his non-profit war conference stands out like the topmost orna ment on a Christmas tree. It is the name of Harry H. Wood

> ring, assistant secretary of war. The assistant secretary of war is mobilization of industry in war time. To take the profit out of war re-

cessarily the most effective. Mr. quires universal draft. There hardly could be a more important job in in his ears and went ahead with his such a setup than that of the man in charge of mobilization of indu-It may be only coincidence that

Woodring's office is under investigation by the house military affairs ommittee. It is an investigation that was be

gun during the last session of congress and recently renewed.

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Every other person who would occupy a key position in war time was called into the conference. The absence of the assistant secretary of war was more noticeable because of the presence of Henry L.

The argument already has been see no significance in Woodring's hour. absence that, after all, not the assistant secretary of war but the hief of staff actually would do the ob in the event of war.

If that is so why shouldn't the luties of the assistant secretary of the navy, who attended the conference, be left to the chief of naval operations?

There has been a thick silence on the question in official quarters. The generals who actually run our wars will not have one of their own for the office of chief of staff.

As predicted here several months ago, and again several weeks ago when there were persistent reports hat Gen. Douglas MacArthur would Coincidence or otherwise, the rum- be reappointed, Mr. Roosevelt will heard when the list of conferees four-year term.

By STANLEY

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All general notices for the official daily bulleting 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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another footlight venture during her December 14, 1934

University Calendar

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 12:00 m. Athletic department luncheon, Iowa Union 6:15 p.m. Dinner bridge, University club Tuesday, Dec. 18

4:10 p.m. All-student meeting; address by Dean G. F. Kay, on "Philoso phies of living," river room, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Genevieve Sterns, under the auspices of the Iowa section, American Chemical society, chemistry audi-

Wednesday, Dec. 19 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union Religious Worker's Council, Iowa Union Lecture by Prof. Calvin H. Goddard, under the auspices of

Sigma Xi, chemistry auditorium Graduate college roundtable: Speaker, Carroll Binder, chemistry auditorium 6:15 p.m. Christmas dinner, University club 8:00 p.m. Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union

8:00 p.m. Christmas vesper service, Iowa Union Friday, Dec. 21 6:00 p.m Holiday recess begins Thursday, Dec. 27 7:30 p.m. "V-8's" bridge party, University club

Saturday, Dec. 29 7:35 p.m. Basketball; Stanford vs. Iowa, field house Saturday, Jan. 5 Iowa, field house 7:35 p.m. Basketball: Ohio State vs. Monday, Jan. 7

7:35 p.m. Basketball: Chicago vs. Iowa, field house Tuesday, Jan. 8 8:00 a.m. Classes resumed

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 Iniversity Convocation to be held Tuesday, February 5, 1935, should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose, at the egistrar's office on or before Saturday, Nov. 24, 1934.

It is of utmost importance that each student concerned comply with his 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 very few. Back in 1927, the De

payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) at the time the application is made Mille studio in Culver City had two the payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application. Cs V H. C. DORCAS at the registrar's office for the card.

Zoological Seminar

There will be a meeting of the zoological seminar on Friday, Dec. 14, at 1:00 p.m. in room 307 zoology laboratory. Dr. R. L. King will speak on of years back. 'Effects of ultracentrifuging on plant cells." J. H. BODINE

There will be a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota in room 211 Schaeffer hall, tically impossible nowadays for a Friday, Dec. 14 at 7:00 p.m. Marjorie Bryan will review Français Carco's "Le Roman de François Villon." Gertrude Brown will give a resume of fire to get out of control if it starts political developments in France during the last month. All members on a stage or in a major studio must be present or pay a 25 cent fine.

Newman Club Newman club will meet Tuesday evening Dec. 18, 1934 at St. Patrick's advanced by those who profess to gymnasium. There will be a discussion led by Father O'Reilly and social

Junior French Club The Junior French club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7:15 p.m. in dio value was immense. Such things

the north conference room of Iowa Union. PRESIDENT Verse Writers

There will be a conference of verse writers Saturday, Dec. 15, at 10:00 PRESIDENT a.m. in room 1-A Schaeffer hall. Christmas Choral Vesper

A Christmas choral vesper by the university chorus under the direction of search. All the actual relics of of Hefald I. Stark will be rendered on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union. The public is invited. Free tickets are available at Iowa SENATE BOARD ON VESPERS Union beginning Monday.

Students interested in accumulating meal credits or working board jobs luring the Christmas recess please get in touch with the student employ ment service. BENJ. W. ROBINSON

Botany Club

Botany club will meet Monday, Dec. 17, at 4:10 p.m. in room 408 pharmacy-botany building. H. LaFuze will talk on "The Introduction to Nuolings of departmental war were choose another officer for the next trition of two Wood-rotting Fungi Growing on Synthetic Media."

Humanist Society

A meeting of the Humanist society will be held Monday, Dec. 17, at 8 o.m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Jessup, 8 E. Bloomington street. Prof. Philip Creeley Clapp will discuss phases of the work of Bach, Beethoven,

LARGE CROWD

Sees 1st Performance Of Dolphin Show

(Continued from page 1)

feet above the pool, consisted of a series of tricks in which the participants swung from a flying bar, were caught in midair by the hands or feet by a stationary catcher, and then back to the swinging trapeze. Bill Busby, Larry Griswold, and were the flyers while "Red" Cassell Union. and Bill Jadrnicek were the catchers. At the conclusion of the act, during which Larry Griswold livened the procedure with his comics, the five men, one by one, dropped from the rafters into the pool.

An unexpected bit of water display was presented when the leader of the orchestra, who directed his men night. with his back to the pool, missed his footing and dropped into the pool, full dress and all. After this he and plastic arts department, will be swam leisurely to the end and climb- exhibited at the bazaar. ed out.

A host of other attractions was offered and will be repeated tonight Prof. King to Address at 8 o'clock in the fieldhouse at the second showing of the pageant. | Zoological Seminar There were novelty dives from the rafters 44 feet above the water, an logy department, will address a zooexhibition of rythmical swimming as logical seminar meeting this after. Jackie Coogan. They've been seeing eight Dolphins swam in unison to noon at 4 o'clock in room 307 zoothe music of Berne Enslin and his logical laboratories building. Royal Iowans a special dive by three year old Dorothy Sue Ellis, and an "Effects of Ultracentrifuging on the nerve to wear a pearl-gra idagio dancing act by Kitty Grim Plant Cells."

and George Nissen, to mention only a few.

In keeping with the island theme of the pageant, settings consisted of screens showing tropical landscapes, hind the throne of the queen.

Guild Will Present Bazaar of Student Art

At Iowa Union Sunday More than 300 pictures by students of the graphic and plastic arts de- March in "Les Miserables." partment will be displayed at the Wilson Fall were the flyers, while Student Art guild's Christmas bazaar "Red" Cassell and Bill Jadrnicek Sunday in the river room of Iowa tion, is kicking up plenty of trouble

The bazaar, a new event on the campus, will include silhouette portrait making, sketching, pastel, and KNICK-KNACKSother demonstrations, and a "Punch and Judy" puppet show will be given in the afternoon. Orders for Japanese prints now being shown at Iowa Union will be taken up to Sunday

Two early sketches, donated by Prof. Grant Wood of the graphic

Prof. Robert L. King of the zoo-

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By HARRISON CARROLL HOLLYWOOD-Don't be surprised if Katharine Hepburn makes



play, "The Lake." is known to have rankled deep. She

has always insisted that Jed Harris ruined the play's If Katharine were plotting another assault on Broadway, it also

would explain the fact that her agent, Leland Hayward, made the trip with her. At the time, Holly. wood gave a romantic interpretation to the incident, but this may be the real lowdown. Still another factor is that the star

has a two or three months' leave of absence from R-K-O. One thing you may be reasonably

sure of. If the Hepburn lass does do a play, she either will finance it with her own money, or will have the final say on everything.

Pals of Jimmy Durante will tell you that being an easy touch has cost the comedian almost \$26,000 since the first of the year. In addition to actor acquaintances of former day, Schnozzle gives sizable sums to former patrons of his various night clubs, men who spent largely in the days of their prosperity. The tap on Jimmy's generosity

as dropped a bit but still runs close to \$300 a week.

The Warner Brothers conflagration was the biggest studio fire in the history of the film colony. Serious blazes of recent years number sound stages burn down, one of them the biggest in existence. The old Warner studio on Sunset boule vard also had a bad fire a number

Small blazes occur with normal requency, but usually in the back tots, or in cutting rooms, It is prac-SECRETARY structure. Overhead sprinkling sys-

The real loss to Warner Brothers will be the irreplacable props that Whitey Wilson has been collecting for 12 years. Many of them had no great intrinsic value, but their stuas ancient plumbing fixtures, theatrical pictures dating back 60 years, period furniture. More than 2,000 "character" doors went up in smoke. They were bought right off old buildings and represent years Haw, Tabor, bought for "Silver

Dollar," were burned too. The gale fanning the fire did freak things. It started three fires in Universal City more than a half mile away. One of them, oddly enough, was a snow set, covered with gypsum and uncooked corn-



an air-dash to

erend Ignatius Krajeski, in Warsaw. He hopes to leave Hollywood by plane, take a fast boat to England and then a special plane to Warsaw. The return trip will be made by the same method for he must be back in

What star, a new screen sensaabout his new picture and threatens to walk out on his contract if it

Ned Marin's little girl, Ann, the only survivor of that tragic automobile accident a few months ago, is sitting up in a wheel chair now and will recover completely. She'll be home from the hospital by Christmas. . . . Clarence Brown who once swore off flying because

. . Jimmy Mitchell, the son of the late J. F. Mitchell, star Hollywood reporter, is going to work in the still department of the Paramount studio. . . . It commences to look romantic between Anne Shirley and each other every day. . . And you should catch Charles Butterworth, Professor King will discuss the the only actor in Hollywood with

Richard Boleslawski, the director will stage the most adventurous of planned by the



Poland to spend Christmas with his only living Frederic March relative, the Rev-

Hollywood Jan. 5 to direct Frederic

Alice Joyce didn't like it, finally has succumed to an airplane salesman

Prof. Stoddard to Confer On Plans for Health Conference

Meeting Scheduled To Convene Here For First Time in June

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Preliminary arrangements for the ighth health education conference of the American Child Health association will be made in New York city early next week, when Prof. George D. Stoddard, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, will confer with association of-

Professor Stoddard left Iowa City last night for Washington, D. C., and New York city, to be gone a week. in Washington he will attend a meeting of the council of the society for Research in Child Development, a committee of the National Research council, tomorrow.

He will go to New York Monday and Tuesday to attend a meeting of the committee on emotions of the american Council on Education. During his stay in New York he

will confer on the health education onference, to be held here next June in connection with the annual lowa conference on child development and parent education. This will be the first time the child health conference has ever been held in corn-hog contracts to state boards of

to Iowa City next Thursday.

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PROF G. D. STODDARD -Attends Eastern Meetings

Transfer of Auditing Likely of most of the auditing work on new

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Transfer

review was considered likely yester-Professor Stoddard plans to return day by agricultural administration

S.U.I. Students WSUI PROGRAM

For Today

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

10 a.m.-The book shelf, Old Farm By E. S. Prichard, Ella Jewell. 10:30 a,m. - Yesterday's musical avorites.

10:45 a.m. - The homemaker's diary.

11 a.m.-Illustrated musical chats, Thomas C. Collins. 12 a.m.—Rhythm rambles.

2 p.m. - Within the classroom, Social psychology, Prof. Norman C. ary. 3 p.m.-Forensic forum, Prof. A Craig Baird.

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Baconian lecture, The Vit- signs, one poster, and one lettering amin of Railroad Recovery, Dean C. project. C. Williams.

8 p.m.--With the poets, Charles

8:15 p.m.-Red Cross and Christmas Seals, Dr. G. C. Albright. 8:30 p.m.-Evening musicale, Don-

8:45 p.n:.—American Legion auxiliary program. 9 p.m.-Barristers Ball.

For Saturday 7:15 p.m.—Basketball game, Iowa-

Ship Paintings SEEN To New York from

Sixteen Selections To OLD CAPITOL Appear in College Art

Exhibit in January

Sixteen paintings by present and

Students of the University of Iowa

and their representative works to be

displayed in New York are as fol

lows: Florence Brown, G of Iowa

City, oil portrait and still life oil

Velma Dickson, G of Montezuma

oil portrait and still life oil; Holland

Foster, A3 of Iowa City, still life

oil; Elmer Cossman, G of Bingham

ton, N. Y., still life oil; and Claribel

Stookey and Kathleen Hanson, oil

Aurin Lee Hunt, G of Newton

water color; Gladys Lassen, G of

Iowa City, water color: Betty Davis,

book jacket: Marjorie Danforth, iron

work; Edna Spurgeon, stained glass lesign: June Garret, textile design

Bertrand Adams, lettering; and Wil-

iam Bunn, G of Muscatine, poster

Local Masons

Anniversary

Lodge Honors 28 At

Iowa City Masons celebrated the

ninty-second anniversary of the

secretary of the grand lodge of

the distinguished guests were Ear

grand lodge: George Frarmer, past

deputy grand master of the Iowa

odge: Floyd Philbrick, past senio

chairman of the board of custodians

Those especially honored at the

dinner were Iowa City Masons mor

the eldest Iowa City member and one

was organized, was preceded by

historical sketch of Iowa City con

trayed the men who held the first

chairman of the committee in charge

More than 25 junior industrial

engineering and management stu-

dents will leave at 12:15 this after-

noon for Cedar Rapids, where they

will inspect the T. M. Sinclair com-

The Sinclair plant uses 4,000 hogs

and 400 cattle daily, and 2,000 sheep

each week for its packing. Ap-

proximately 1,400 workers are em-

This is the third in a series of

inspection trips arranged for engi-

ployed at the present time.

175 Attend Annual

German Club Party

freshments were served.

Language Society To

Marjorie Bryan, A4 of Iowa City,

will report on "Le Roman de Fran-

cois Villon" by Francis Carco at a

Phi Sigma Iota meeting in room 211.

A report on French politics during

the last month will be given by Ger-

trude Brown, A4 of Fairport. There

Schaeffer hall, 7 o'clock tonight.

Hear Book Review

Engineers to Inspect

Cedar Rapids Plant

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Celebrate

by TOM YOSELOFF

former students in the granbic and plastic arts department have been louse, the president provided pun ishment for the pledges which alat the fourth biennial exhibition of the College Art association in Janu several of the actives complained parts, Mr. Stark said. The pictures, selected by mem that pledges had been listening in on pers of the department, include four their telephone conversations. So portraits in oil, four still life oils the high priest decided that all the two still life water colors, four de pledges at table should be made to enter the telephone booth together.

> There were about 10 pledges at the table, but through some tedious maneuvering, and at the expense of odd and sundry bruises, they finally all crowded in - in three layers. After five minutes of this incarceration the telephone rang. The actives opened the door quickly, and tried to remove the cramped pledges, while the telephone bell rang more and more impatiently.

And now for the payoff. After a one of them answered the telepho It was for the president!

This departmen!t charges Wilton Lutwack with befooling the general public, that innocent, trusting, intangible body. Mr. Lutwack, who has on occasion ridden a white horse, sold a theater ticket to President Gilmore, and done other things for fair Dame Publicity, arranged to lead the orchestra at the Dolphin water show in the field house last night.

Not having been there, we can't say with certainty whether he carfounding of their lodge, instituted in ried out his plan to "kid" the pub-Iowa City Dec. 9, 1842, with a ban- lic. But we learned from no less a quet and historical pageant in the source than Mr. Lutwack himself, that he intended to stand close to the water, and add to the humorous Speakers at the banquet included W. E. C. Foster: Charles Hunt, value of the show by accidentally falling in. Tut. Tut. Mr. Luckwack, Iowa; C. E. Burdine of West Liber- that is a hoax of the worst sort.





LAST TIMES TODAY



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SILLY SYMPHONY ALL COLORED KARTOON

Chorus Will Give Concert

Group Will Present First in Public Series At Union Wednesday

direction of Herald Stark of the music department, will give its anlowa Union. This will be the first public concert of the group this year. Numbering approximately 200, the chorus is the largest that has been organized at the university. With the increase in members, there has een realized a finer balance of voice

Although Mr. Stark conducted the university symphonic choir last year he is directing the chorus this year The program for the Wednesday

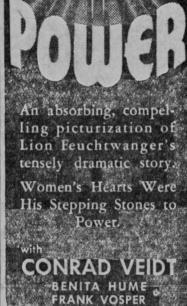
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LAST TIMES

TODAY

Iowa City sees it simultaneously with its first showings And now for the payoff. After a in London, Paris, New York, terrific struggle to get the boys out, Philadelphia and Boston!

> The 'One Night of Love' Early Record Repeated!



STARTING 1 omorrow

26° Continuously up to 5:30 p.m.

> **GUS VAN** heading

Acts **Big Time** Vaudeville

on the screen

Plus

The New York Theatre Guild Play

"The Man Who Reclaimed His

Head"

Claude Rains

(The actor you did not see in the "Invisible Man") and Joan Bennett

Christmas music. It will include a cured will be made in a later issue of group of sacred songs, two selec- The Daily Iowan. tions from Handel's "Messiah," and

WASHINGTON. (AP)-President Roosevelt began a series of confer-Admission to the concert will be ences yesterday to conclude preparby ticket only, the tickets being ation of one of the most vital parts

DINE and DANCE

available free. Announcement as to of his program for the next session

Tonight and Saturday

when and where they may be se-1 of congress-the budget.

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will also be a short business meeting

advance models of the com-Hildegarde Frese, club president, directed a program which included group singing of "O Tannenbaum." followed by the play "Die Gebur Christi," presented by club mem Hymns wre sung, and gifts wer distributed to the guests when re

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BITS ABOUT SPORTS

by Jack Gurwell

everybody all around. Besides bring

The plot has Baer, Steve

Hamas and Art Lasky each

training for a 20 round bout.

Baer intends to fight both men, unless the first opponent, to be drawn by lots, defeats him. If

must defend his title against

the third man after a 10 minute

As for the great pooch prob-

within the confines of Braves

field, it would be quite a jolt to

club owners to have the next

ever by the bookie placing a five

spot on Red Flannel, a 2 to 1

the regular season of 13 games.

Racine Cagers

Top Ramblers

In Practice Tilt

height, the St. Mary's Ramblers bowed to the Racine Luncheonette

high gym in a practice tilt. The old

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IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934

SPORTS

HAWKEYES PRIME FOR PITT PANTHERS

University High Basketeers Tangle With St. Pat's Tonight

Hope to Turn **High Scoring Eastern Five**

SPORTS

Pitt Plays Wildcats Tonight; Moran Holds **Forward Position**

Easy Win

majors have taken the first step, scoring forward, and Claire Cribbs

Moran at Forward

The Old Gold cagers were served Manders made three touchdowns tomorrow night.

and accounted for 31 points after Barko and Moran at forwards, touchdown and 10 field goals for a Blackmer at center, and Bobby and To Reds for Koenig, again absent.

cagers 45 to 24 last night at City Missouri Will Have No Regular Captain

.. TONIGHT ...

15th Annual

Dolphin

Water Show

America's Outstanding Indoor Water Carnival

"Paradise Isle"

The Diving

Collegians

direct from their

performance at the World's Fair

Dolphin Queen

Fred Astaire, Stage and

Choice of Iowa's Most

Beautiful Coeds

Screen Star's

score honors for Racine's and ball coach who resigned recently, next contest will be with St. Pat- team will not have a regular cap

TITLE GLOVES GO IN CORNERSTONE



The highly prized boxing gloves which Jack Dempsey used in defeating Jess Willard for the world's heavyweight championship Father Ryan's five last Sunday have been placed in the cornerstone of Dempsey's new restaurant night. near Madison Square Garden in New York city. This photo shows the former champion placing the famous gloves in the cornerstone as Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, right, and other notables watch | Coach Ryan has made some whole

Braves Seek Ruth as Assistant To McKechnie; Terry Trades

Giants Give Meyers

way to realization of Babe Ruth's

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)-The biggest news item of the baseball meetings - widespread and seemingly accurate reports that the Boston Braves were in a way to obtaining Babe Ruth's services as assistant tonight when both Col. Jacob Ruppert and Emil Fuchs for-

Adams, Braves stockholder, made he first overtures to Jacob Rupert, owner of the Yankees.

Assistant Manager assistant to their manager, Bill McKechnie with the Red Sox in 1914. Ruppert old Adams he would agree to that the Braves could have Ruth (Continues on Page 7)

Bama Gridders Show Marked Improvement In Intensive Drills

-Alabama's Crimson Tide surged

The work of the squad marked in

Gophers Place Three Men On Collier's Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)-Col-

Ends-Hutson, Alabama, and Laron, Minnesota Guards-Barclay, North Carolina

Tackles-Reynolds, Stanford and Lee, Alabama.

Center-Shotwell, Pittsburgh Quarterback-Grayson, Stanford. Halfbacks - Borries, Navy, and Vallace, Rice.

Fullback-Lund, Minnesota

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For Christmas

It's Robbery, That's What! Fans See Only 10 Minutes of Play

DANVILLE, Ill., (AP)-Frank Douthit, Danville football enthus ast, has figured out you tual play during a regulation football game, although you on the sidelines for

He used a stop watch to record the time of each play from ped until the referee's whistle olew. It totalled 10 minutes and

J. Lyle Takes 660 Yard Run

Frosh Star Leads Field of 25 in Fourth Race of Quadrathlon

STORE

Northwestern Friction With Faculty

Group Considered As Reason for Trouble

Reports Have

HanleyLeaving

versity, conferred today for several

The fact that Northwestern, dur-

Varsity Seeks 1st Loop Win; **Pooler Back**

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2 P.M

McCune's Return To **Bolster Undefeated** Sophomore Quintet

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Mt. Pleasant Tuesday raised Red and White hopes for a win over the

Memories of that 13 to 12 defeat Hawks, and a victory tonight would

Jerry Pooler has returned to

for the Hawklets tonight. W. Kinch (Continued on Page 7)

You Have

MORE DAY

to buy that year book which is radically different

It's to be chuck full of thousands of pictures-and you'll want them.

You Know ONLY

1936 HAWKEYE

Tonight

Admission 35c

8:00 P.M.

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Golf

By PERCY CROSBY

Seven Falls Mark Matches In All-University Wrestling Meet

D. U's Take

The scores of other games played

last night are: Phi Kappa Psi 32,

Interfraternity

Cage Scores

Totals

Sigma Pi (22)

Phi Delts (37)

Kaufmann, c

Banger, c

Sigma Chi (8)

FG.FT.PF.TP.

Newbold, f

Paul, f

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seven of which eneded in falls, the Victory, 22-5 university wrestling tournament passed the semi-final round yesterday afternoon. Today, the grapplers took their fourth straight victory in will rest before the championship interfraternity basketball at the fieldhouse last night by downing

Corney Walker and William Boone, Theta Xi 22 to 5. Beta Theta Pi suffered its first defeat at the hands of Phi Gamma Delta to the tune of squirming off the mat, but Walker Sigma Pi 22; Phi Delta Theta 37, with some good wrestling managed Sigma Chi 8; Alpha Sigma Phi 34, Phi Kappa Sigma 16: Alpha Tau

Peterson vs. Keilhorn Omega 27, Delta Tau Delta 26. Robert Peterson, 175 pound freshman, earned the right to meet Earl Kielhorn, National A.A.U. champion. in the finals by flattening Chester Acher in a hard fought match, Kielborn put Marko Kalinich out of the race in 1.47.

In the 126 pound class, Howard Dale, f Grove and Tom Monroe staged a Hine, f vicious show, Monroe, the aggres- King f sor from the beginning, repeatedly bounced his opponent to the mat from a standing position. However, Grove offered stubborn resistance to Graham, g Monroe's grips, forcing the latter to Maple, g win by the decision route with a VerDught, g Sanford, g time advantage of 8:39.

Maricle Wins It took two overtime periods for Burton Maricle to get a decision Theta Xi (5) from Richard Mulrooney in the 135 Vrba, f ... pound division Van Meter, f .

Gibson, f his own defeat in the 118 pound Floyd, c class. He had taken the offensive against Mike Schnoebelen at the Lindstrom, g start and had a decided edge over him when he unintentionally rolled onto his own back long enough to give the match to Schnoebelen by Phi Psi (32) virtue of a fall. Schnoebelen was in | Lozier, f a helpless position at the time of his Whalen, f victory. In the same class, Robert Hemingway, c Tomkins clamped Floyd Bjork's Shipton, g shoulders to the canvas in 5:05. The last event on the program be- Lisle, g tween Milton Felsen and Maurice Felsen downing the freshman.

Casino Crew Rolls Record

Sets New High Mark With 2864 Total In 3 Games at Playmoor By WARREN FRANKLIN

The strong Casino Night Club agseason last night on the Playmoor alleys when they rolled up a 2864 total for three games. They also took game honors with 1010. This is the second consecutive week that they Gildner, f have turned in a game over 1000. Rasmussen, f .

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Golf Included in 1935 Missouri Valley Card

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13 (AP)-Golf will e included in the 1935 athletic cal-Carbondale Tchrs. 87: Ark. Aggs endar of the Missouri Valley confer-Arthur Eilers, member of 33. Washington university's athletic de-Princeton 44: Lehigh 23. Kentucky 81: Oglethorpe 12. partment and secretary of the con-Concordia 41; Polytechnic 20. ence, announced today,

SKIPPY—Pains That Pay





BRAVES SEEK

Ruth; Terry Trades Bill Meyers

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and play him in pinch roles while learning the managing business that the cost to them would be nothing, just so the Babe gets his play and slugging stardom. The Braves have no idea, now, of supplanting McKechnie, who recently

Nothing further will be done re garding Boston's effort to get the Bam back until the Babe returns the tremendous crowds that turned sires will be considered. The Yanks understand, but have received no official word, that Connie Mack Ruth's manager on Far East tour Babe as Joe Cronin's assistant. While the magnates did not dis the American league meetings Tues- regretted doing so ever since. The 'tack!

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a great drawing power over to the handed pitcher. National league, and particularly to Boston, where the Red Sox them selves are being rehabilitated with the aid of Owner Tom Yawkey's millions, is becoming increasingly evident to the American league

The Braves' overtures for Ruth followed the quiet snuffing out of Judge Emil Fuch's effort to turn the Braves park over to dog racing during the coming summer even ings. Fuchs applied to the Massa chusetts' Racing association for license for a dog track, but assured the National league owners at their meetings Tuesday and Wednesday he would do nothing to embarrass baseball or the National league. The jor adjunct to dog racing, in its ball parks. Fuchs may lease Fenway park, home of the Red Sox, for home games, thus making it possible to use Braves field as a dog track.

Bill Terry, Giants' manager, completed the second trade of the sessions, a deal whereby Joe Bowman right hand pitcher, and about \$7, George (Kiddo) Davis, center fielder, Terry traded to St. Louis for day and Wednesday, it is consider- only deal of the first two days was Cormack announced his starting back court,

ed that extra efforts now will be the transfer of Johnny Salveson, made to keep him in the league. right hand pitcher, to Pittsburgh The lack of wisdom in turning such | for Leon Chagnon, also a right

CITY HI SEEKS

Conference Win At Cedar Rapids

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main forte is also scoring.

Paul Ross, who had never played basketball previous to this year, has Grand Duke Michael as regent, but Ross, who has been performing with the sophs, is counted on to material. ly strengthen the guard corps if ingly he named his brother. sent rate.

Sophs Seek Another Win

Coach Herb Cormack's sophs, nov high, will be after their second triumph in conference competition. 500 moved to Philadephia for Paul McCune, yesterday reported dismissed from the squad, has been

Explanation Of "Strange As It Seems"

killed with his family by revolutionists in July 1918, was not the last of the Romanoff dynasty, nor

there was no chance of his retaining the throne against the mounting tide of revolution, Czar Nicholas took the advice of those close to him Hawk scoring attack will meet a and formally abdicated in favor of very fine player in Nichols, whose his brother Michael. It was first planned to secure Nicholas' abdica-

developed so fast that he was pro- the revolution had gained such 1917, that the Czar feared that his

> the duties of his office, was czar for 18 hours before he too relinquished mittee representing the Provisiona government.

last of the Russian Romanoff czars

Strange as it seems, the ill-fated Czar Nicholas II of Russia, who was When it became apparent that

Michael, though he never assume

Thus it was that Michael was the

cuss the Babe's case officially in George Watkins last year and has lineup will add variety to the at- Cune at the forwards, Putnam at center, and Graham and Hora in the

years before. The first Romanoff, after the previous dynasty, the pean state and a world power, Ruriks, became extinct in 1613. This

Michael, was elected to the throne semi-Asiatic country into a Euro-



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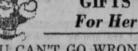
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City Council Tackles Three Issues Tonight

Natural Gas, Parking, **Bond Refunding Issues** To Get Consideration

Parking manufactured and natural gas, end the refunding of \$184,000 in delinquent special assessment bonds will be among the problems faced by the city council at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the city hall.

Alderman Jacob Van der Zee's ordinance calling for a sharp reduction in manufactured gas rates is expected to come up for its third reading and passage or rejection by councilmen. In view of the council's resolution ordering natural gas for Iowa City, city fathers indicated that the proposed ordinance would probably be side tracked.

With two bids already accepted on the refunding of \$184,000 worth of delinquent special assessment bonds, the council is expected to seli the bonds tonight.

Members of the council will probably pass an ordinance tonight abolishing center parking in the business sections of Iowa City. According to recommendations made by the fire and police chiefs, parallel parking will probably be established on Dubuque and College

Some decision on the retaining of a firm of gas engineers to conduct an audit and survey of the pro perties of the light and gas com pany is expected to be reached at tonight's session. The council was all set to hire engineers at last week's meeting with the gas com until Alderman Van der Zee objected to having the light and power

investigation. George E. Johnston's application for an injunction restraining the streets and alleys for the distribut'on of natural gas is not expected cilmen, however, have had notice of the filing of the injunction served on them individually.

SANTA CLAUS

Eagerly Anticipated At Children's Hospital

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hospital are among the best in the world. So one of the nurses told him at any rate, and "she knows will fulfill their wants.

Their hopes and desires will culminate with a real Santa Claus, 100 stockings full of toys, and a regular

Whether or not Santa Claus will prove bountiful, however, will be determined by the generosity of Iowans in contributing gifts. The goal ex-Robert E. Neff, administrator of University hospitals, is: "A toy to fill the exact wish of each child, and not a disappointed patient among the 100 children who will spend Christmas in the University hospi

By Dec. 24, hospital officials hope to have a large storeroom filled with all kinds of articles to please the children - toys, magazines, books,

youngsters and fulfilling their wishes, at least in part, are now un-Neff, for carrying out these matters: Lindsey, educational director of the school of nursing: Flora Weber, supervisor of children's nurses; Alyce aren's hospital, R. J. Connor, Prof. Kate Daum, director of nutrition of well, director of the social service Christmas

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District Judge Evans Will Sit as Member Of Election Board

District Judge Harold D. Evans

Atherton B. Clark of Cedar Rapids contested his defeat by Charles J. Haas of Marion for the judicial post, when the victor's margin was revealed to be only 15 votes. Judge Clark was seeking re-election.

The election board for the contest includes, in addition to Judge Epans, District Judge Sherwood A. Clark of Hampton and District Judge Carl B. Stiger of Vinton. The court will meet Dec. 20 at the court house in Cedar will receive awards at a court of Rapids, but the case will not be honor tonight at 7:30 at Iowa City heard for at least 20 days, according high school, Scout Executive Glen ed that the children at Children's to laws regarding contested state G. Fordyce announced yesterday. elections, Judge Evans said.

> division: Erwin C. Pohlman, assistant l administrator of University hospi- will be selected to enter the Solon Ballantyne, and Vern Pangborn,

There will be a variety of entertainment on Christmas eve and quartet from the Trinity Episcopal church, and singing of Christmas caols by nurses who will form a choir, darkened halls and wards on Christmas eve elaborately clothed, each holding high lighted candles as

Decorations will include red and green garlands, bells, and evergreen rees in the Children's wards of University hospital and in Children's nospital. Hollywreaths will be hung

rees will be displayed on the tower of University hospital, at the entrance and parlor of Westlawn, and in front of Children's hospital. It is expected that the arrangement of lecorations will be completed by Dec



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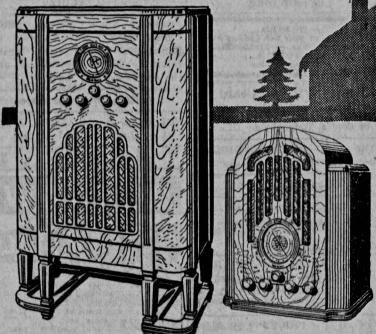
Mystery was added to the strange case surrounding the Sixteen Johnson county youths murder of John Gorrell, homa dental student, when Sidtals; Mrs. Gail Halley, Mrs. Winoua CCC camp early next month, Dr. ney Born, Jr., above, was found W. L. Bywater, county relief ad- dead in his automobile at Tulsa. Born, a close friend of Philip Kennamer, who allegedly has confessed killing Gorrell, was believed by police to have committed suicide

> the recreational center, will be Wed. ter or package boxes and parcels nesday night at the center at 7 o.m., it was announced yesterday. A. Bowman said yesterday. All per Uninsured parcels of eight ounces ishable matter should be mailed a or less may be mailed in street let- the main post office.



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Director Talks To Rotarians

Luella Reckmeyer Tells Service Club Members Of Recreational Center

street, last April was given by Luella Reckmeyer, director, at a meeting of the Iowa City Rotary club

vantage of the periods of recreation. Other phases, such as the de velopment of character, naturally follow, the speaker pointed out. Activities listed by Miss Reck-

meyer include informal games. reading, dramatics, group activities, airplane model building, woodcraft, leather craft, tincraft, marionette making, harmonica bands, chess games, stamp collecting, and stud-

Nearly 600 children have taken part in the center program this last fall, Miss Reckmeyer said. At the Longfellow school playground last school auditorium at 7:45 tonight summer 532 children attended

Guests at the Rotary luncheon ncluded Prof. F. B. Knight, Superintendent of Schools Iver Opstad, Dr. E. Freund, William Goering of Facoma, Wash., and Dr. Frank L.

The club voted to attend the joint meeting of all Iowa City service clubs Jan. 2.

Calves Placed With Beef Feeders for '35

baby beef feeders for the 1935 season, Robert F. Hager, club agent, nnounced last night.

The following club members have selected their beef calves: Leland and Duane Stock, Joseph and Mary Donohue, Lloyd Brown, Joe Petsel, Ralph Irvin, Scott Walker, Charles Meanes, Raymond Pelzer, Bernard Driscol, Scott Larew, Carroll Chipman, and Darrell and Ralph Brown,

Hearing on Steindler Case Ends Yesterday Before Judge Evans

thur Steindler for a preferred claim of \$5,000 against K. L. Lindenmey er, receiver of the First National bank of Iowa City, was concluded yesterday before District Judge Harold D. Evans. Written briefs of the attorneys will be submitted

and the case will be taken under consideration by the court. Verdict will be announced at a later Dr. Steindler claimed to have given \$5,000 to W. S. McChesney president of the bank, in August

1931, for investment in mortgages

McChesney gave him a duplicate de

posit slip for the amount, and prom sed to invest the money as soon a in January, 1932, and upon the first posit was found on the books, it was stated. He received no mortgage or settlement, Dr. Steindler

Den 2 Cub Scouts To **Get Awards Night**

is scheduled at the Iowa City high Cubmaster Arthur Boss announced vesterday.

The purpose of the meeting is to make the special awards earned by S. Rose, chairman of the cubbins tions consisting of 28 wolf cul awards, 15 bear cub, and four lion There will also be six golden ar row awards for special electives.

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Synhorst Drops Suit Against Doctor; Full Satisfaction Received

Iowa student, against Dr. Wladislaus Mazutkewytsch, formerly of the University hospital, was dismissed yesterday in district court.

Full satisfaction of all claims has been received, the plaintiff asserted in the dismissal action. The amount represented in "full satisfaction" was not stated.

An X-ray burn which he received Sears International, Inc., for foreign vhile being treated by Dr. Mazut- trade.

kewytsch for an irritation of th skin in October, 1933, was the basis for the original action. He was forced to give up his study of medicine as a result of the injuries, Synhorst said.

Attorneys Messer and Nolan represented the plaintiff, and Attorney Dutcher, Walker and Ries appeared for the defendant in the action,

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Gales Homespun Package contains a full assortment of choco lates as rich looking in their appearance as they are in taste. Red silk ribbon tled, decorated with holly sprig for

Christmas, \$1.00 Gales Fruits, Chewies and Nuts. A package full of goodness to please every candy lover. Thirty-seven varieties in mixed coating. Fruits, hard and chewy, nuts, non-chocolate, \$1.00 Gales De Luxe Package. Modernly designed Christmas wrap ping. Thirty-five varieties, hard and chewy, nuts, fruits

creams. Delicious smooth chocolate coating that satisfies. Gales Variety of Sweets: Eighty-eight pieces . . . 50 varieties, hard and chewy, nuts, non-chocolates, fruits, creams. What an assortment! And what a lovely chocolate coating. This box of candy in its aristocratic Christmas wrapping will satisfy, \$1.25

Gales Party Box. An extraordinary assortment of centers covered with special chocolate coating that makes candy lovers want more . . , 91 pieces in the pound box. Christmas pack age is colorful and attractive, \$1.50 Maxixe Chocolate Covered Cherries. A favorite all the year

around. Specially wrapped in bright red transparent paper Gales Petite French Type Chocolates. A beautiful package, artistically wrapped for Christmas. The chocolates are ex-ceptional. New coating of extra smooth chocolate. Thirty-

five varieties, Sixty-eight pieces, Joan Manning. Every one of the 45 pieces in the one pound boxes is different. The rich chocolate coating and delicious centers make candy eating a genuine pleasure, Decorative Christmas wrapping, ½ Lb. 25—1 Lb. 50—2 Lb. \$1.00

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The Rexall and Kodak Store 124 East College

Christmas Gifts

Shop Here For Quality Gifts at Reasonable Prices

FINE TOILETRIES

Mello-Glo Powder and Perfume Sets	75c
Evening in Paris Powder and Perfume Sets\$1	.10
Coty's Powder and Perfume Sets	98c
Venita Towel Size Tissues, in cellophane pkgs	49c
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs15c to	39c
Men's Initial White Silk Scarfs	98c
New Beaded Party Bags\$1	1.00
Ladies' New Pigskin Slip-on Gloves, pair\$2	2.98

WASN'T ANY SANTY CLAUSTS **SHADOWLESS** HOSIERY with CUSTOM-FIT TOP

> • Certainly-not the lucky gel who gets Phoenix Shadowless Hosiery for Christmas! These genuinely ringless stockings are clear as crystal—exquisite in the off blacks and deep browns. "Airflo" for dress. "Afternoon" for tea-time. "Everyday" for all-occasion wear. Also service sheers.

79c to \$1.35

Special Price for Box of 3 Pairs

Hemstitched Colored Hem Sheet Sets, one 81x99
sheet, two cases, set\$2.19
Silk Transparent Velvets, black or colors, yd. \$1.98
All Wool Crepes, 54 inch width, yard\$1.48
New Style Fine Leather Bags \$1.95 and \$2.95

Starting Monday, Dec. 17th, This Store Will Be Open **Evenings Until 9 o'Clock**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Wayne Craft Smocks, new styles, packed in dainty gift boxes; many come with extra collars; large New Spring Styles in Wash Frocks, Just In-Fine for gifts; guaranteed colors ... New Tuck Stitched Vest and Tights . Extra sizes Rayon Panties, Step-ins and Bloomers, for gifts; usual 59c qualities Beacon Indian Blankets Boys' Cordurov Longies, genuine Hockmeyer corduroy; best quality; usual price \$2.59; rust, maroon, beige or navy; all sizes, 8 to 18; special,

Boys' Heather Mixed Zipper Polo Shirts Men's Woven Broadcloth Pattern Shirts, new designs; usual \$1.65 quality; pre-shrunk; fast col-

Toyland Specials

Large Size Wood Doll Bassinettes or Cradles69c Lead Soldiers, Indians, Cowboys, etc.-Box of 4 Box of 9 Trojan Movie Machine, detachable viewer American Flyer Wind-up Train Sets, figure "8" Punching Bag, with frame ... Leather Footballs, with gum rubber bladder 59c Children's Chairs, solid oak legs; put together with

LARGE SIZE TABLE AND CHAIR SETS

Table and Two Chairs Table with steel braces at all corners; solid oak legs, small size .15c Popeye, boxer . Popeye, boxer with bag Chemicraft Chemistry Sets ... Pistol Sets, real leather belt and holster with Structo Rubber Tire Trucks, with lights98c Crokinole Boards, plays 57 games



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