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Two Crippled Ships Toss On Atlantic as Storms Delay At Least 8 Liners Headed to U.S.

Rudderless Freighter. Fishing Trawler Seek Tows: Wharves Break NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)-Two

freighter, the other a fishing trawlthe angry Atlantic delayed great liners and pounded out its fury or The Boston freighter Severance

with 41 aboard, was moving toward New York harbor under her own power from a point 25 miles south of Fire Island inlet, under the convox of the coast guard cutter Champlain. vesterday was 14 at 11:30 p.m. Trawler Asks Tow

About 100 miles east of Boston, the fishing trawler Widgeon, carrying 22 hands, wirelessed for a tow and coast guard stations sent out calls for immediate assistance. The Widgeon, out of Brooklyn, was fighting the wind and sea with the double handicap of engine trouble and a broken air pump.

Three steel hawsers, lashed to the Severance by the cutter in an attempt to get her under tow, snapped as the rudderless craft wallowed in 40-foot waves that at times hid her

Eight Steamers Delayed

Finally the Severance decided to try for port with her own engines and the Champlain was accompany ing her. Lieut. Commander Robert C. Saratte, commanding the cutter, reported another attempt would be made to tow the freighter at day-

lanes, bound for United States from other lands, were delayed from sive legislature, power to replace storms, which already have wrecked general manufacturers tax and setwo freighters on the North Atlantic lect the state's 15,000 school teachand claimed the lives of 17 seamen. ers.

Waves Tear Wharves Apart | Before permitting his lawmakers from their moorings and tore wharves apart. Storm flags flew from Eastport, Me., to Delaware

European shipping also suffered The Dutch steamer Orania went down in Portuguese waters in a collision with the Portuguese freighter board from the Orient liner Orford in the Bay of Biscay when the ship heeled sharply in a furious blow, her cabins flooded.

The Cunarder Ascania, which took off survivors of the wrecked British freighter Usworth after a tragic rescue attempt that cost 17 lives, will dock here tomorrow, three days

Baby Stolen And Returned

Girl Claimed Child As Own; Sympathy Of **Husband Was Her Goal**

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20. (AP)-A four-day-old baby boy, abducted from a little two-room home on Indianapolis' south side late today by a young woman who posed as a social worker, was returned to his parents and five sisters by police a few hours later. Police Captain Hebert Fletche

said the infant was found in pos session of Mrs. Dorothy Marsh, 19; who was taken into custody and placed in the psychopathic ward of the city hospital for examination. Seeks Sympathy

Captain Fletcher quoted the girl as saving she wished to pose as a mother to gain the sympathy of her estranged husband, Porter Marsh, who she said was recovering in a Plymouth, Ind., hospital from in-Juries received in an automobile ac-

On the outcome of the examina tion at the hospital, Fletcher said, charges may be placed against her. Officers aided by the driver of fled with the baby, located Mrs. Marsh in her boarding house, a few

blocks from the little two-room house where Joseph Robbins, 29, a federal emergency relief administrator worker, lives with his family. Born in Basement

Mrs. Marsh was in bed with the side her. Other residents in the

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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WEATHER

IOWA-Snow in north, rain or snow in south portions Friday; Saturday becoming fair; colder Friday night, and in east and south Saturday.

Meet The Dictator-

"Law makers" Go Home After Huev Gets All Sought Powers

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 20. (AP)

Pounding the Nova Scotia sea- to go home, the "Kingfish" com-'defeated" a few minutes previously. and wound up toward the third special session within the last four months with his every wish granted, Opposed Twice

Dictator Long twice encountered opposition. He out-maneuvered his thin opposition to clothe himself with then blasted through a minor bill which had received an unfavorable

Long's smashing blow was deliverjourned sine die at noon and recorded entry of a new governmental era

Little Dissension

With little dissension, Long slammed through the two houses a bill ejecting from office the mayor and councilmen of the city of Alexandria where he was "rotten egged" a year ago whi'e delivering a political har-

to establish his "seat of empire," by ficials to cancel the will of ballotschosen local officers of the parish of East Baton Rouge, and to give him a hand in the municipal government of Baton Rouge

Morton Adler, Simpson Win Defeat Hanson, Moody

In Junior Law Club **Trials Last Evening**

Morton S. Adler, L2 of

Moines, and Louis R. Simpson, L2 of Iowa City, attorneys for the appellant, received the decision in their favor in the practice case of Lindstrom, appellee, vs. Johnston, appellant, tried last night in the main lounge of the Law Commons. Judge H. C. Ring of the eighteenth judicial district presided.

Attorneys for the appellee were: Wilbur E. Hanson, L2 of Callender; and Robert C. Moody, L2 of the taxleab in which Mrs. Marsh Nora Springs. The case marks the last of a series of four which have been conducted by the junior law club of the college of law.

The winners of the three preceding cases are: Robert Powell, L2 of Traer: George O. Van Allen, L2 of Mt. Pleasant; Boni B. Druker, L2 of Marshalltown; Herman Grant, baby, William Joseph Robbins, be- L2 of Davenport; Caspar C. Garrigues, L2 of Iowa City; and Eliot rooming house said she had told H. Thomas, L2 of Randolph. Four them she was expecting the birth of of the eight winners will be selecta child, and that tonight she said ed, principally on the basis of scholthe baby was born in the basement arship, to argue a case before the supreme court of Iowa in 1936.

Anglo-American Naval Accord Seen as Likely Hawkeyes Score Seven Points,

A Good Time Was Had by All - All **Except Santa Claus**

SARATOGA, Cal., Dec. 20 (AP)-A good time was had by all at the Rebekah lodge Christmas party-that is, by all except Santa Claus.

Santa-otherwise Judge Martin B. Cain-jingled into the hall with a flourish that snapped the string of his red breeches. But his long white beard cut off sight of the incident from his eyes. The audience cheered appre-

ciatively and Santa bowed some more, thinking it a personal triumph. The pants bowed some In fact, they had bowed down

around Santa's ankles when Mrs. Santa raced to the rescue and re-panted him.

Wagner Asks For 13 Point Recovery Plan

Urges Abandonment Of Several Phases Of **New Deal Experiment** NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)-A 13

point recovery program, including phases of the new deal experiment, ner (D-N.Y.) one of President Roosevelt's legislative advisers.

"Certain portions of the new deal must become embodied in permanent law and crystalized in public one to four days by the recurring elected municipal officials, levy a at the Catholic club, then at another "More Susceptible"

"Other types of our program are government. We have not sought the pretended finality of a didtatorial state with all the mock certainty of its glorified blueprints."

1. A qualified scrapping of price fixing under the NRA. 2. Ending of NRA's production

Reduction of Expenditures 3. Reduction of "wide spread (fed-

eral expenditures to stimulate ined shortly before the session ad- dustry when industry is completely revived and prepared to stand en tirely on its own feet." 4. Extend federal control over

ome public utilities. 5. Continue to regulate minimum

6. "Excessively long" hours shall emain proscribed. 7. Sweat shops to be kept closed.

Protection for Depositors 9. Continued protection afforded the small bank depositors and in

8. Child labor to remain banned.

10. Employes shall be "safeguard ed" in their right to organize an

pargain collectively. to guard itself against destructive competition of the trickster and

12. Combining the share work idea with old age pensions. 13. Compulsory unemployment in

Pilloried Men Sue Officers

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., (AP)-The hree men who were chained to posts here Dec. 5 because they re fused to work out fines for drunk enness yesterday sued the officers who ordered them pilloried, for a

total of \$75,000 damages.

Santa Spreads Cheer To S. U. I. Students With 17 Day Vacation

Santa Claus is coming to In fact, Santa Claus has al-

ready spread his generosity before University of Iowa students, in the form of a 17 day holiday vacation, the longest in the history of the university.

Although vacation begins officially at 6 o'clock this evening, many Iowa students will home or on their way long before that time. Buses, trains, and cars were carrying students to their homes last night, and the exodus will continue through today.

Classes will resume at 8 a.m.

U.S., Great Britain Plan To Make Own Bi-Lateral Treaty

Japan Must Continue On Washington Treaty Basis to Prevent Move

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LONDON, Dec. 20-Japan must consent to continue the 5-5-3 naval ton treaty or see the United States and Great Britain make their own bi-lateral agreement, an American spokesman said today.

As the tri-power naval negotiations closed here after two months of futile efforts to devise something to replace the treaty Japan means to denounce before the year end, the spokesman said flatly an Anglo-American accord was likely.

Not Yet Discussed Such an agreement has not yet been discussed, he emphasized, and probably will not be considered be fore Tokyo's abrogation of the Washington act, which limited the three powers' navies to their relative strength at that time, takes ef ect Dec. 31, 1936.

The American delegates to the onversations, Norman H. Davis and Admiral William H. Standley, believe the Japanese delegation fully realizes the situation facing Japan Bar Charges lieve the Japanese delegation fully as result of her insistence on nava parity, the spokesman said, but naval treaties are such political foot balls in Japan that the outlook for future naval limitation is highly un

Will Play Ball By Selves The spokesman asserted the Britsh and the Americans have made t clear to the Japanese delegation that Great Britain and the United States will play ball by themselves if the oriental empire does not want to play in the same league.

Japan Welcomes Navy **Building Competition**

TOKYO, Dec. 20 (INS)-Defiance of other naval powers, with the first warning from so high an authority that Japan will not shrink from a naval race, was hurled today by Japan's foreign minister, Koki Hi-

"If, the powers fail to recognize Japan's fair and just attitude," Hirota said, referring to his country's decision to kill the 5-5-3 ratio by abrogating the Washington treaty "if they insist on having their own way, Japan may refuse to make concessions, and will resist them." Hirota's declaration indirectly

gave the seal of government approval to the declaration by Rengo, the

the end of the status quo in the Pacific.

the end of 1936 if Japan carries out

The future will answer the ques-

tion of whether the Pacific island

possessions of the United States and

Japan may also become naval bases

Refrain from Speculating

eculating on the possible after

math of a treaty denunciation. But

powers which signed it, these ques-

The treaty prohibits America from

and Japan from fortifying its out-

the Bonin islands, the Kurile is-

lands, Formosa and the mandated

U. S. Paid Greatest Price

Official records show that in com-

plying with the provisions of the

States paid a greater price than

Washington treaty, the United 463,032 tons.

islands under its protection. Any

its plan of scrapping it.

studded with fortifications.

ions will be uppermost.

"It Happened One

loting participated in by 619 obers of the guild, went to "It Happened One Night," written by Robert Riskin, While five awards are made,

cause two tied for fifth place. Other awards were: "The Thin Man," second;

"The House of Rothschild," third; "One Night of Love,"

Association Accuses Attorney W. M. Davis; Seeks Disbarment

court yesterday afternoon.

Attorneys F. B. Olsen, Edward F. appointed by District Judge Harold of the bar committee, to investigat the complaints of unprofessiona conduct against Attorney Davis. If the complaints are substantiated by the investigation committee, accusa tions will be drawn up and disbar

Accusations are to be presented to the court before Feb. 1, 1935. Members of the grievance commi ee which started proceedings in dis trict court are Attorneys Thomas E Martin, O. A. Byington, R. G. Pon. ham and L. C. W. Clearman.

semi-official news agency, that Ja- unprofessional conduct as to war pan is fully prepared for any build- rant the revocation of his license to

Status Quo in Pacific May

The Daily Iowan herewith presents the last of a series of articles on

the ramifications of the expected Japanese denunciation of the Washington naval treaty and the potential effects of this abrogation.

unrestricted naval construction by the great powers but also mark

Both are possibilities should no new treaty be agreed upon to

American diplomatic and naval of riers, cruisers, destroyers and sum-

to those who will shape the future struction or appropriated for 68

bases in the event of conflict in the 1936 their respective strengths

would be:

ficials scrupulously refrain from maries, as follows:

international policies of the five ships or 234,000 tons.

fortifying the Philippines and Guam, ships of 171,410 tons.

scrapped.

replace the Washington accord which will cease to be operative at

Go With Denouncement

Night' As Best Story

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20 (AP) -The Screen Writers guild announced tonight its annual selection of the six outstanding motion picture stories of 1934.

six stories were announced be-

fourth; and "The Gay Divorcee," and "Of Human Bondage," tie

Committee To Investigate

nent proceedings started.

Returning to U.S.

Screen Writers Pick

First place, the result of bal-

The committee stated in its ap plication to the court that "Attorne Walter M. Davis, a member of th bar of Johnson county, Ia., has been guilty of such unethical and

either Great Britain or Japan both

United States: present fleet 373

Great Britain: present fleet 276

Japan: present fleet 220 ships of

Possible Strengths

If all three navies were built up

United States: 519 ships and 1,

Great Britain: 382 ships and 1.

Japan: 266 ships and 882,757 tons

ships of 124,696 tons.

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ships of 1,092,025 tons; under con-

Betty Gow

Betty Gow, above, nurse of the Lindbergh baby at the time he was kidnaped and murdered, is reported to have left England aboard a passenger boat en Should Prepare Now route to the United States. Miss Gow is said to be returning to testify in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the

Third Victim Of Riot Dies

Shelbyville Business Men Propose Vigilante **Group to Aid Efforts** SHELBYVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20

mittee to aid in maintaining order in this riot-torn town was proposed late today in a mass meeting o Meanwhile Gilford Freeman, 45

the third victim of the clashes be

Seeks to Prevent Outbursts The vigilante plan is designed to prevent any further outburst of rac hatred even after the withdrawal of tioned here. It came as Shelbyville counted its losses from yesterday's violence, buried one of the dead men and considered housing of county of ficers left without headquarters by a \$150,000 fire, set by the mob which destroyed the courthouse

Frenzy of Mob Abates The frenzy of the mob had appar ently abated tonight and the peace ful citizens looked at the black hull of the courthouse in silence which

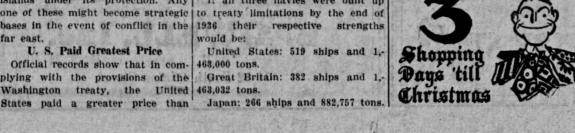
contrasted strangely with the dis Between 500 and 600 persons made three unsuccessful attempts to take E. K. Harris, young Negro, on tria WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)-Termination of the Washfor attacking a 14 year old white ington naval treaty two years hence as a result of Japan's angirl, from the courtroom nounced intention to denounce it may not only open the way for

Society Gets 400 Books

in cost and numbers of ships has been added to the State Historical society library, it was announ Secretary of the Navy Swanson's ced yesterday by Prof. Benj. F. annual report placed the present Shambaugh, superintendent of the sisting of capital ships, aircraft car-

The books were bequeathed to the society by the late C. W. Dutton of Wheatland, who was a nephew of Benjamin F. Gue, lieutenant governor of Iowa from 1866 to 1868 and author of a four volume work on the history of Iowa. The collection of books contains

works dealing with a variety of subjects, largely in the history and literature of the state, and was gathered over a period of many lying Pacific possessions, including 756,561 tons; under construction 45 years.



Blank Huskers in Extra Period Of Play: Rosenthal Leads Win

Whirlwind Finish

Rosenthal, f ... NEBRASKA (24) FG.FT.TP. Whitaker, f ___ Parsons, g MdDonald, f 2

Nebraska had been playing a driv-Score at half: Iowa 14, Nebras-

time: Iowa 24; Nebraska 24. Officials: Referee, John Wulf (Kansas); umpire, Ernie Adams

Need Monarch For Successful War -- du Pont

Says United States

For Next Conflict WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (INS)-Any nation-including the United States-requires an "absolute mon- a smooth, deliberate passing attack, arch at its head," to wage a success- working the ball in close by fine ful war, Irenee duPont, head of E. teamwork for many of their shots. I. duPont Denemours and Co., de-

for the next war. Lack of preparedess, he warned, would lead to de

"Hell of a Time"

"If we have war, we will have 'hell of a time." said duPont, with wage war is to have an absolute monarch at the head of the nation. Caesar found that out. So did Na

Senator Nye (R) of North Dakota nquiry chairman, provoked du Pont's statement by asking him whether there was "any fear of industry failing to respond in time of war if there were universal con scription of wealth and industry.'

Quotes duPont Agent Nye lead from a duPont memo andum quoting Col. William N. Tay lor, a duPont European agent, versal conscription law, it would House Leaders Seek enable Germany, with an army not more than 400,000 men to de feat and destroy France in the nex

Huge du Pont Profit During War Bared

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)-A World war profit of more than a Pont Powder company, after exenses and taxes had been deducted was detailed today before the senate nunitions committee. As business figures totaling more Jan. 3.

Alfred I. du Pont was reported by a committee investigator to have had tween 1920 and 1926 on which he think we ought to dispose of the did not pay "one cent of income bonus as quickly as possible."

Immediately Pierre du Pont lean d to his feet, demanding: "What was his taxable income? "None," replied Alger Hiss, the

nvestigator who was testifying at Evidence then was put forward that Alfred du Pont had incurred such large losses in the Nemours

Inquiry Into Revenue **Bureau Action Ordered** WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (INS)-A

searching inquiry into the action of

the internal revenue bureau in destroving the wartime income tax returns of some members of the way industries board was ordered today by the senate munitions committee The committee also directed a further investigation of the wartime income of members of that board, which handled hundreds of millions of dollars of government contracts

Midget Forward Counts 11 Points; Barko Plays, Tallies Eight Markers

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 20, (Special) -Staging a whirlwind finish in an extra period of play, Iowa's Hawkeyes rolled up seven points while

out in front, 14 to 9, at the half,

the second period, gradually closing the gap, and with less than 10 seconds remaining, Widman, Husker guard, dribbled down the floor to swish the net with a close in shot that tied the score at 24-all.

Huskers Become Cautious

ng, fast-breaking type of game during the regular playing period, out as the extra period opened they ecame cautious, passing deliberately in the hope of drawing the Iowa defense off balance, permitting a good shot at the basket.

While they were doing this, Roenthal, Bobby and Blackmer of lowa were sinking field goals. Grim's free toss brought the seventh point in the decisive margin of victory. A feature of the contest was the

play of Whitaker of Nebraska and

Rosenthal of Iowa, Midgets in a field of giants, they led their respective seven points while the jackrabbit style of Rosenthal piled up 11. Playing their first game away from home, the Hawkeyes displayed

Barko Plays clared today before the senate mun-John Barko, Iowa's leading scorer DuPont said the United States recuperated sufficiently for Coach, should prepare now in time of peace Rollie Williams to take him along t the last minute Barko scored eight points on four field goals for

> econd high honors. It was the first game of the seaon at home for the Nebraska quinet, with approximately 3,000 excited fans in attendance.

> > Third Victory

This Lattle, the third victory in our starts for the Hawkeyes, sets hem on edge for their intersectional battle with Stanford in Iowa City. Dec. 29. So far this season in addition to Nebraska, Iowa has defeated Hamline, and Carleton, and lost to Pittsburgh.

Quick Vote On **Bonus Sought**

To Remove Possible **Trouble Making Issue** WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)-A desire for a quick vote on the bonus so as to remove that issue as a

possible trouble-maker was disclosed

today by house leaders. As a result, it was reported likely quarter billion dollars by the du that a bill to pay off soldiers' adusted compensation certificates would be brought up for house action within two or three weeks af-

Byrns Favors Move Representative Byrns, of Tennesgross income of \$29,586,000 be- ably the next speaker, said today "I Other leaders, who did not com-

ment publicly, expressed little doubt

Bonus advocates contend they have

privately that the bill would pass.

sufficient pledges to assure its passage by both house and senate over

Seek Harmonious Start One reason the leaders seek speed a desire to get the new house Trading company that his gains with its 322 to 102 majority over republicans off to a harmonious

At the last two sessions, commitees kept the bill dormant from pening day until it was forced to a vote by 145 members signing a petition to discharge the committee and bring the measure up on the floor.

Jury Gets Insull Case Early Today

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (Friday) (AP)-The \$344,720 embezzlement case against Martin Insull was given to a jury in criminal court at 12:50 a.m. today.

Hageboecks Honor

Kinkades With Party

Honoring Dr. and Mrs. Joseph

Kinkade who are leaving Dec. 27 to

reside at Inglewood, Cal., Mr. and

tained at a bridge party for 12 at

their home, 717 Seventh avenue, iast

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Ideal —

ternity celebrated at a holiday din ner at the chapter house last night,

Mrs. William T. Hageboeck enter

Merritt Picks Committees For Pica Ball

William Bartley Will Head First University Party After Exams

formal dance given by the Associated Students of Journalism, were announced by William Merritt, A4 of Ft. Dolge, president, yesterday.

William Bartley, A2 of Letts, is general chairman of the evening Betty Reed, chairman of the publi city committee, will be assisted by Detlef Peterson, A4 of Iowa City, and Ruth Belsky, A2 of Dubuque Zane Irwin, A4 of Ft. Worth, Tex. chairman of the program commit tee, will be assisted by Earle Clarke, A4 of Brighton, and Everett Blon gren, A4 of Ft. Dodge.

Curtis Yogum, A3 of Chariton, and Mr. Merritt will assist John Green A4 of Fremont, Ohio, chairman of the music committee. Jack Gurwell, A4 of Chariton, will head the ticket committee with Marjorie Woodson A3 of Sioux City, and Harry Ten nant, A4 of Seymour, assisting.

Decorations will be in charge of Everett Perry, A3 of Indianola, chairman, Mary Briley, A2 of Washington, and Vivian Beneke, A4 of Pocahontas. Jesse Gorkin, A3 of Rochester, N. Y., chairman of the chaperon committee, will be assisted by Emmert Horning, A3 of Audubon and Marie Hentz, A3 of Knoxville, This will be the first University dance ever given between mid-se-

mester examinations, and will take place on Saturday night.

Edna Adams to Honor Bride-Elect at Shower Edna Adams, N3 of Jamaica, wil

honor of Marjorie Provan, N3 of Only announced. Invitations have been issued to 12 guests.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority members entertained last evening at a Christmas party at the chapter house There was a gift exchange, followed by a program presented by the

arangements was Ruth Toogood, A3 brown or gray or gay soft Scotch strous mirror in the top, and tall dle of the tray is topped with gay, of Cedar Rapids: Mabel Adams, A3 of Quimby; and Phyliss Smith, A2 of wintery days. White silk ascots in

Phi Delta Theta Walter L. Daykin of the college

ner guest at the Phi Delta Theta

Christmas program after a holiday dark shades and prints, some trim- will suit her fancy. Sealed in dainty dinner at the fraternity house last night. Later in the evening refresh-

Pi Beta Phi

Margaret Jones of Chicago, was a Wednesday evening dinner guest at pastel shades with dark stripes, all Virginia Whiddon, A2 of Green-

ville. Ala., is spending the holidays with Dorothy Allen, A4 of Sioux and their white parchment or lac-

> **BRING THE** CHILDREN Down To TALK TO THE

SANTA CLAUS



KNOWS ALL

Ask him questions. He will answer you

IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

DIXIE DUGAN—She Will!



YEH - SORRY I CAN'T STAY !.... GEE, EITHER THAT DOLL'S GOTTEN HEAVY ALL'VA SUDDEN-YOU SO MUCH, OR I'VE GOTTEN WEAK! -SHALL I CARRY IT IN SLEWSTER-





Iowa City Stores Offer Great Variety of Attractive Xmas Gifts, Shopping Tour Shows

By BETTY REED Society Editor, The Daily Iowan

"What to buy her for Christmas" may be an old question but bers of Iowa City organizations. ts solution isn't as difficult as of yesteryears after viewing the variety of gifts displayed in Iowa City shops. Practical gifts have program, with Christmas music, assumed new beauty so that they are not the necessary "bug- plays, and decorations to their regubears" to be endured as a part of Christmas, but will now be cheerfully welcomed by all women. Frivolities too, in new, unique

more than something useful.

Hostess Pajamas

cious color combination as black and white or brown and gold satin, reuse and gold crepe.

more conventional blacks and paper and furnishings.

If she smokes (and many women women do), she'll like a burnished with lightweight wood, and a compact to match, or a black enamel compact and cigarette case with her initials in silver or gold. Scarfs, Sweaters

Czechoslovakian scarfs of plaid Committee in charge of the party and checkered wool in shades of of chrome and black with a monwool scarfs will be appreciated these sories for more formal wear.

> sports clothes, she'll glory in a white or bright brushed wool sweater, its checkered, drop-stitched, or patterngh neckline set upon a yoke and ed, giving them the hand knitte med with flower designs or tiny crystal bottles, a tiny flower reposes nearl buttons others initialed

Towels, Lamps with bright red, green, blue, black

and even brown plaids, dots, and from small boudoir to floor lamps.

with a waffle set: a chromium trav

black bowl and huge ladle, and a waist. tall black syrup pitcher.

Christmas presents which must be powder blue satin as well as in the ever popular tea rose and flesh shades. Speaking of lingerie, tailor-Among the lovelier innovations in ed, high necked, long sleeved nighcomen's informal wear are the new ties or pajamas in pastel jersey with

To keep the cold away, quilted plack and scarlet velvet, and char-satin comforters are seen this year from a lighted perfumed candle in the conventional pastel shades Paisley designs are new treat and new browns and navy blues to nent for lacquer finished compacts match the trend towards dark and in gay reds, blues, and greens or light combinations in bedroom wall- slowly, and are vari-colored.

cylindrical containers, their round eye, then give her a compact darn o) or powders her nose (and all sides composed of inch-wide mirrors. ing kit. This colored leather kit con Formal handbags are shimmery gold chrome cigarette case, lined with gold and silver sequins, while spools of thread shading from a very every day purses gain their glimmer by shining initials on the corners of the dark suede or leather Make-Up Box

> Convenient because it will hold all cosmetics is the huge make-up box new chromium-plated, double-deck and astringent bottles. Afghans for shut-ins or women

who feel drafts are fancier than If she likes to skate, ski, or wear ever, not in colors, for the pastels and are run-proof. are still predominant, but in weaven

designating the variety from which

White lamps, of all sizes ranging for the fastidious young lady. This

The modern housewife would en-

Lingerie is lovelier than ever in joy the fresh, sweet odors rising

Select HER GIFT

at HANDS

and you are sure to be RIGHT!

many fihe things she will like

BRACELETS

WATCHES

DIAMONDS

HANDS' JEWELRY STORE

GLASSWARE

CLOCKS

RINGS

Here are just a few of our

LEATHER GOODS

DRESSER SETS

SILVERWARE

Local Groups Entertain At Round of Pre-Holiday Parties Christmas Music, Gift

Exchanges, Luncheons To Feature Activities

and gift exchanges among the memlar meetings this week, and others arations and shopping for holiday

Knights of Columbus

The Kinghts of Columbus will en tertain all the children of the party Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The program and games will be followed by a visit from Santa Claus giving gifts and candy. Mrs. Edgar Vassa

from the Redwood districts of Cali Darning Kits

If you want to be the apple of he

Have you noticed the much adver stretch so easily, yet cling snugly

Stationery A great boon to women

over the front of the shoe and pre

Inclining toward the modernistic style, the stationery box containing suit whatever letter-writing mood to ward which the lady of choice felt

will be in charge, assisted by Mrs Arthur Schnoebelen, Mrs. Tom Mat-Holland, Mrs. Clyde Hinchcliffe,

Women Dental Employes

take time from pre-Christmas prep- inn. The tables were decorated in the festive notes in decorations and Christmas colors. Following the holly and evergreens, surrounded by luncheon gifts were exchanged. Har- candles, formed the centerpiece of riet Orrick was in charge

Publications Office

Games and dancing furnished the piece of which was a small Christmas tree. Gifts were presented to former members of the staff who attended the informal party, at which 16 persons were present.

Methodist Ladies Aid

The Third division members of the followed a Christmas chicken dinner Methodist Ladies aid will entertain at the Delta Delta Delta sorority at their Christmas party at 2:30 this house last night afternoon in the church parlors. The regular meeting will be followed by a

Mrs. E. G. Sladek will be chairman of the committee in charge, as-F. E. Meacham, Mrs. L. E. Armstrong, Mrs. S. E. Todd, Mrs. Ernest Bright, and Mrs. Dollie Fillenworth.

Jolly Twelve Euchre Mrs. Harry D. Hoy, 422 Seventh

evenue, was hostess at a Christmas and card party for the Jolly Twelve

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tes, Mrs. Jack Kelly, Mrs. William when Prof. and Mrs. Clyde W. Hart be sent in by Jan. 21. and Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Mercer petus for extra Christmas parties Mrs. Clem Boyle, and Mrs. Ray entertained 170 guests at a Christ-

> Dance tunes were played by By Golly and his Iowa Blues orchestra The women of the dental build- Tables were arranged for bridge

A large Christmas tree added to the table from which a buffet supper was served at 10:30.

Delta Upsilon

Detlef Petersen, A4 of Iowa City Following the initiation ceremon, all alumni of the fraternity. Guests were Prof. Franklin H. Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beeson and Laurence Lees.

Delta Delta Delta An exchange of Christmas gifts

Bridge Tournaments To Begin February 13; Will Award Prizes

entwined with smilax decorated the was announced vesterday by the

ternity will enter four auction and four contract players, but entrants for both divisions will not be neces

Mary Lou McQuillen, A2 of Charles City, and Mary F. Comstock A3 of Auburn, will have charge of

Phi Rho Sigma Dr. S. D. Maiden of Counci

Burlington, were initiated into the at the Phi Rho Sigma, medical fra Delta Upsilon fraternity last night. ternity house, last night. They ar



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In Stranger-Than-Fiction Drama said, contended that Gorrell wrote the note, and planned to "get" him.



Philip Kennamer

Homer Wilcox Like a drama of fiction, only stranger, a weird story has developed out of the murder of John Gorrell, 23-year-old dental student, at Tulsa; Okla. Leading characters in the drama are scions of prominent families-Philip Kennamer, son of a federal judge, who confessed the killing; Sidney Born, son of a professor, whose supposed suicide following the killing of Gorrell has been declared a murder by some investigators; Homer Wilcox, son of a wealthy oil man, who was fined for breaking light bulbs in the vicinity where Gorrell was found slain. Police are investigating a theory that an extortion plot against Virginia Wilcox, brother of Homer, preceded the slaying,

namer added he had shot Gorrell in

self-defense, when Gorrell had drawn

Huff declared Kennamer had

by International Illustrated News) to him, it would be Bob Wilson who TULSA, Okla - Oklahomans are did it." eginning to realize the import of the No one knew a Bob Wilson, but assertion that truth is stranger than two days later, Kennamer walked infiction. Right in their midst has developed a strange story with true to the prosecutor's office with his life characters that equals the imag- attorney and confessed, saying he ination of the weirdest of fiction was the "Bob" Wilson wanted. Ken-

The story is that of murdermurder of one youth which led to a gun on him. Kennamer asserted the death of another, also believed he had tried to prevent Gorrell from by some the victim of an assassin. going through with an extortion The characters are handsome piot. young members of prominent fam- Prior to that, authorities had been flies a son of a federal judge, a son given some evidence tending to link of a leading physician, a son of a Kennamer with the slaying, but not college professor, a son and a daugh- enough to issue a warrant for his ter of a wealthy oil operator, and arrest. This came from a story told others of equally renown parentage. by Floyd Huff, an airplane pilot, who The background involves the so- said he had heard Kennamer threatsettings of gambling houses, beer establishments and college campuses. shown him a note which allegedly What Is Plot?

threatened Miss Wilcox unless her And the plot? That, Tulsa author- father, wealthy oil man, paid the itles are attempting to unravel. Be- writer \$10,000. Kennamer, Huff fore it is finally worked out, if it is worked out, the plot may include planned extortion, moral turpitude, wild parties and other factors around which many fiction stories have been

Heading the cast of characters in this real-life drama is Philip Kennamer, 19 year old son of stern-faced Franklin E. Kennamer, judge in the Tulsa federal court.

By an ironic twist of fate, young Kennamer must face the bar of justice opposite the bench that represents the profession of his father. He must face trial for the murder of his friend, John Gorrell, 23 year old student at Kansas City Western Dental college and the son of a Tulsa Physician. The trial begins Jan. 15. Claiming self-defense young Kennamer confessed the crime. And as a result of his confession and other factors, several other young people have been injected into the drama. Murder?

Among them was Sidney Born, Jr. son of a research professor in the University of Tulsa, who was found shot to ceath in his car a few days after Gorrell had been killed. Police described it as "suicide," but the youth's father, Sheriff Charles Price' and others contend it was "murder. And besides Born, there are others who have been importantly involved Homer Wilcox is one. His sister, Virginia Wilcox, has been described

as a sweetheart of Kennamer. From the moment that Gorrell's body was found last Thanksgiving night, queer angles have been popping up in the investigation of the case. Even the killer was possessed to do a strange thing.

Gorrell, found dead in his automobile on a street in an exclusive sec tion of the city, had been shot with a .22-calibre pistol he had borrowed from a roommate for protection. The pistol, with two empty cartridges, was found on the seat of the machine-in its holster! This fact dashed theories that Gorrell might have

Told Roommate

Richard Oliver, Tulsa youth who foomed with Gorrell in Kansas City told police that "John was murdered." He explained that Gorrell had told him that "if anything happene



After lodging Kennamer in jail, police went on a search for Miss Wilcox's brother, Homer, whom they ccused of driving Kennamer from he scene of the slaying. For a veek, young Wilcox could not be ound. He was said to have gone on an eastern shopping tour.

When he did turn up, two young zirls provided him with an alibi for he night of the murder. Police, nowever, arrested him and he was ound guilty and fined \$75 on charges of breaking street lights in the viinity where Gorrell was found.

About the same time, Wade Thomas, proprietor of a drinking resort, was jailed only to be freed a thile later. Thomas assertedly had een intimate with Kennamer, Gorrell and the others, and they are said o have visited his resort where he allegedly had kept gambling devices. After that the case began to die lown. Then young Born's body was found, providing still further mys-

"Best Friend"

Born, Kennamer said, was 'my best friend." Shortly before his body was discovered in his automobile, Born attempted to telephone Kennamer at the county jail from a drug store. Failing to reach the suspect by phone, Born left the store hurriedly, according to statements of the store's proprietor.

Another unexplainable angle to Born's death was the discovery of a woman's bloody handkerchief at his body. It obviously had been used to wipe the blood from his wounds. No one was seen near the body, however, when it was found.

Giving the whole case another odd twist, Sheriff Price is trying to prove that someone besides Kennamer kiled Gorrell, and then slew Born. This despite the fact that Kennamer insists he did the slaying and offers

Day after day, new names enter the tangle, and each new development brings a new fear to Tulsa's

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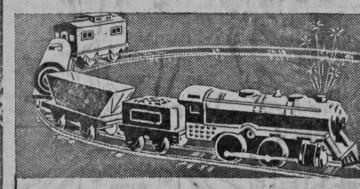


said, contended that Gorrell wrote younger set. Anonymous threats

And while Tulsa wonders what by comely Doris Rogers, Gorrell's do it? You loved John as much as have sent several young wit- will come next in its stranger-than- sweathea t, when she confronted him I did. Whom are you trying to nesses into hiding. Others fear there fiction story, its citizenry speculates in the Tulsa jail. may be more deaths like Born's. over the questions put to Kennamer "Phil," she pleaded, "why did you shield?"

Confined to Hospital Paul Laube, M3 of Dubuque, confined to University hospital with

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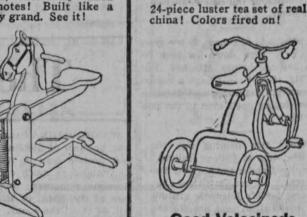


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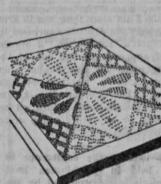


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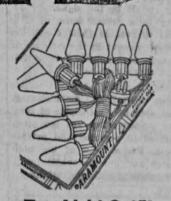
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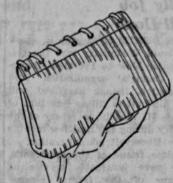
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University Calendar

Friday, Dec. 21

Thursday, Dec. 27

Saturday, Dec. 29

Saturday, Jan. 5

Monday, Jan. 7

Tuesday, Jan. 8

General Notices

Students interested in accumulating meal credits or working board jobs

BENJ. W. ROBINSON

MARJORIE CAMP

about 150 of these relics of a sing-

a collector," he declares in his ar-

hits of culture, simple and unaffect.

ed examples of a folk art all too

limited in its manifestations in this

The article contains numerous

examples of these songs, of which

the verse above is one. This verse

is typical of the singing school va-

An index for 1934 is contained in

the December issue of The Palimp

Camera Club

Shows Photos

Marine, Portrait, Genre

And Landscape Photos

A Golden Gate Leica club photo-

cases in the lounge and lobby of

All pictures in the exhibit were

taken with miniature cameras using

standard movie 35 mm, film, One

picture of a Japanese chef on the

showing both the contact print and

Marine, portraiture, landscaping

and genre are all represented in the

collection. A night view of Boulder

dam during the construction period

is outstanding, as a print depicting a

bronze monument photographed

against the tower of a skyscraper.

voted to marines. Several of thes

have caught the play of light and

An unusual effect has been ob-

tained in a photograph of a fisher

man's net. Another similar still life

A great part of the exhibit is de

Iowa Union yesterday, to remain un

til the end of the month.

the enlargement.

luring the Christmas recess please get in touch with the student employ-

There will be a meeting of the zoological seminar on Friday, Dec. 21

at 4:00 p.m. in room 307 zoology laboratories. Mrs. Dorothea Starbuck Miller will speak on "The effects of thyroxin on plumage of the English spar-

Freshman Diction Contest

The freshman diction contest, a purely extra-curricular activity spon-

sored by the department of English, will this year be based on the chapter

entitled "The Word" in Composition for College Students (by Thomas, Manchester and Scott), copies of mimeographed extracts from which will

be furnished upon request, and on The Century Vocabulary Builder (by

Greever and Bachelor), 10 copies of which are to be placed on reserve. The

May. The first prize will be a copy of the Second Edition of Webster's New International Dictionary. Full information relative to the contest

will accompany the mimeographed material referred to above. This mate

Senior French Club

stead of Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. There will be tables for bridge, and in-

A little later the complete examination schedule will be published.

Department of Physical Education for Women

Library Hours

All lockers are being repaired during Christmas vacation. Will you

The Senior French club will have its next meeting on Friday, Jan. 11, in-

Examination Schedule for First Semester, 1934-35 The examination period will extend from Saturday, Jan. 26, 8 a.m.,

rial will be available in the administrative office of the Department

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7:30 p.m. "V-8's" bridge party, University club

7:35 p.m. Basketball: Stanford vs. Iowa, field house

7:35 p.m. Basketbail: Ohio State vs. Iowa, field house

6:00 p.m Holiday recess begins

8:00 a.m. Classes resumed

now Passer domesticus (Linnaeus).

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1934

A Signal For Action

ANNOUNCEMENT BY Mayor Harry D. Breene Wednesday that he will not seek reelection next spring should be the signal for ac duty is as real as their conviction that improvement in the conduct of municipal government is essentia to Iowa City's welfare.

Mayor Breene's term in office has been difficult and disillusioning. He has seen how principles of community responsibility are too often subjugated to personal and private traveling expenses, hotel and meals. interests. For a man of his high character and unimpeachable integrity, it has been a disappointinng ex-

But conditions can never becomso bad that there is no possibility of improvement, and it is incumben upon those whose interest in Iow to assume responsibility for the fu ture. That is something which car never be expected of petty politi cians or of private interests which control the city government the even Mr. Hearst must have a reason community's growth and future as for such philanthropy, and there is a center of culture and a city of no use closing one's eyes to the pos good homes will not be given serious sibilities.

It is entirely possible that the form of city government should be ficiency and integrity. Certainly radical rearrangement of some kind or another is in order. Numerous paths are open, and the people of Iowa City are ready, we think, to follow the lead of any group of re sponsible citizens whose unselfish motives and honest intentions car

come plentiful in these last few years, when the depredations of municipal politicians have been made intolerable by the depression cinnati is perhaps the foremost example, and the business men and Hearst, The Literary Digest, the other citizens who took matters into what is now a model government dividual. have won honor and renown.

Too many reputable citizens re fuse to enter the local political arena for fear they will get their hands dirty. Of course they will get their hands dirty, but so does a housewife who dusts the furniture But the housewife does not carry more dirt into her own living room The analogy is clear. The need is

A Big Job Well Done

THE DEATH of Eugene R. Black of entangling alliances. of Atlanta Wednesday was the sec ond major blow to President Roose velt's financial organization. And his position, though unofficial, will be as difficult to fill as was that of William H. Woodin, secretary of the treasury during the first few months of the Roosevelt administration.

A close friend of the president's Black gave invaluable service as governor of the federal reserve board in the turbulent days when the new deal's monetary policies were being formulated. His long banking experience and his wide with what interest I will attend this acquaintance went far toward clear ing the confusion which inevitably than likely that Hearstian doctrine arose before the new policies had will be discussed with authority. been tried and proved.

His death ends a long and notable career. Perhaps the best that can be said is that he did a big job well

What Others Think

One Life Span (From The Evening Courier,

Champaign, Ill.) Thomas A. Watson died last Fri day night. And who was Thomas A Watson? The world has changed so day occurrences, and it would hardrapidly in our time, it is hard to ly be proper to seem unappreciative remember the pioneers in devices But neither would I want the readlong become not merely common place, but indispensable in our daily

words ever transmitted by tele- strings of any kind have been atphone; the simple, unconsidered re- tached.

THE DAILY IOWAN | quest by Alexander Graham Bell to his assistant, "Mr. Watson, come very properly, started as a step-saver an errand-boy in the every-day cial function that may be considered unearned increment.

Dr. Bell's thought, in his experiments, was to develop an aid to the ed to show him, from the first successful test, the more common use the world would have for the tele phone. The young assistant. Wat cities, made possible only by quick communication; thousand-foot long ocean liners directed by one man or the bridge; the whole miraculous de velopment of radio. One man's life-

Good Morning

stand on street corners and chuck little children under the chin, or drop down chimneys grunting, or drive reindeers through the air. But there is a Santa Claus.

His name is William Randolph Hearst. Next week-Dec. tors of college dailies from all parts of the United States will meet in Washington for a "conference."

All expenses are to be paid by Mr. Hearst's newspapers-railroad fare and pullman both ways, \$3 a day

Invitations to the conference were issued by Stan Beaubaire. editor of the Stanford Daily who said he "interested" Mr. Hearst in the idea, presumably as a publicity stunt for his newspapers. Business arrangements are being handled through the business office of the San Francisco

All of which, of course, is too good ends. And as long as these elements there are no strings attached. But

> About two months ago the "Association of College Editors," organized under the aegis of The Literary Digest, criticized Mr. Hearst for his jingoistic attitude on nationalism and armaments. It even conducted a campaign through participating newspa pers, in which an "open letter" to Mr. Hearst was widely published. It was not the best kind of publicity for the Hearst pa-

While I am more than less in symnathy with the attitude expressed by the Digest's "association." I am dechurch, the National Education association, or any other group or in-

Evidently, the conference to be held in Washington next week is being promoted by Mr. Hearst to counteract the unfavorable publicity of the Digest association's campaign.

If this is the purpose, Mr. Hearst's side of the argument un doubtedly will be presented-the need for preparedness, the danger of Japanese aggression, the perfidy of foreign governments in the fulfillment of obligations, the danger

If so, certainly it would be a privilege to listen to an exposition of these arguments by Mr. Hearst's men, undoubtedly some of the foremost exponents of nationalism and preparedness in the country.

Readers of this column are familiar with my attitudes on these problems, and with my opposition to the type of philosophy Mr. Hearst represents. They will appreciate conference, where it seems more

Mr. Beaubaire suggests, however, that nothing of the kind is in store. He simply says: "We shall deal mainly with an exchange of ideas, methods; an effort to discuss and solve mutual problems, improve the status of college newspapers, and set up a permanent machine for the exchange of feature and editorial material. There seems to be no reason for our entering any political or personal discussions . .'

I don't want this recitation to sound ungrateful to Mr. Hearst. Trips to Washington and New York on such liberal terms are not everyers of The Daily Iowan to conclude that I would allow merely a railroad ticket and expenses to influ-It was Watson who heard the first ence my convictions. So far, no

Strange As It Seems By John Hix

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The Washington Parade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (INS)-The problem of deciding who is the est dressed man in Washington is everybody will be trying to get to time the north wind blows, RFC ccasioning as much debate as Mr. Roosevelt's power proposals, the fate of the NRA, or what congress The official social season was Tex., looks longingly toward Palm will do about the bonus.

bassador extraordinary and pleni- White House. notentiary from Argentina to the | The cabinet members and their next. United States, is on somebody's list wives were there. So were some am-

Sumner Welles Wearing what the best man wears, ambassador Espil sauntered into

the state department and to the of- ed to be the No. 2 wheel turner. fice of Assistant Secretary Welles who, let it be written for the sake known as "Assistant President," he holiday probe in a day or two with dressed man in the room. "Are they discussing tariffs?"

omeone asked. "No," was the reply, "they're determines where he sits. talking about tailors."

next two weeks. Hill when congress convenes two There are 5,000,000 persons between before the investigators are through

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Karl M. Kahn

all the holiday parties.

Senor Dr. Welipe A. Espil, am- velt gave the cabinet dinner at the only snowfall about two weeks ago

s one of the twelve best dressed bassadors, a few senators, several So is Assistant Secretary of State ous others who help to turn the wheels of government.

Donald R. Richburg, who is suppos-But though Richburg popularly is

of propaganda, whether by Mr. of diplomacy, was the second best was far down the guest list and the a noise that probably will sound no That is Washington precedence. The title, not the man nor his task, of peace on earth, good will to men.

> Lamb stew is the favorite dish of Cocktails and Christmas trees will Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general work there will be a noise that will steal the capital show from con- of the Pan American Union. . . . sound like a dozen cannon being firgressmen and conferences in the George Washington had three ed at once farms at Mt. Vernon-Muddy Ho'e | Some strange facts and some well Everybody will go up to Capitol farm, River farm, and Union farm. known names will make headlines

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HIS WIFE

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TILL AFTER

CHRISTMAS!

ITS NO FALSE

ALARM WHEN A

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UNDER HIS ARM

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AND A BORROWED SANTA CLAUS SUIT

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SUIT ON - HE'LL EITHER

school in this country. . . Every Songs in Palimpsest Article opened when Mr. and Mrs. Roose- Beach. . . He survived the season's but makes no promise about the

The senate munitions investigaromance and adventure in "singing ticle, "They are living and vital One of the numerous others was its punches because of President profit out of war. The committee will end its pre

in the current issue of The Palimplouder than a pistol shot.

Then there will be a holiday period It won't be any more than a holiday period, though.

When the committee goes back to

weeks from today, but until then the ages of sixteen and twenty-five through.

By STANLEY

singers to a race of listeners." The Iowa professor became inter-

gins."

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

WSUI PROGRAM

Back in the days before Rudy

ered on winter evenings to sing of

The days of the singing schools

are described by Prof. John W.

Ashton of the English department,

sest monthly publication of the

State Historical society, out today

It is one of the sins of radio

has turned America from "a race of

Professor Ashton charges, that i

Displayed at Union 10 a.m.—The book shelf, Old Farm, by E. S. Prichard, Ella Jeweli. 10:30 a.m.-Yesterday's musical graphic exhibit was placed in the favorites.

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.

3 p.m.-Forensic forum, Prof. A Craig Baird. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program.

7 p.m.-Children's hour, The land of the story book. 7:15 p.m.—Musical program. 7:30 p.m.-Musical program, West

Liberty high school, Lorna Schuppert, director. 8:15 p.m.-When winter comes, How a railroad prepares to keep its tracks clear of snow, L. O. Leonard.

8:30 p.m. — Evening musicale. 8:45 p.m.-Women's auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars pro- chine.

9 p.m.-Musical program, Westlawn glee club, School of nursing, Lucile Vosgerau, director.

Masonic Group Gives Work in First Degree

Work in the first degree was ex-

county group took charge of the express condition that he not be luncheon. After being seated she meeting with a special program. Re- buried until his heart had been tak- asked the majtre d'hotel to give her freshments were served at the close en out and quartered. And the another place because she was in a

Behind the Scenes in All general notices for the official daily bulletin Hollywood

Mil 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. December 21, 1934



cally pay her ex-

on mathematics and kindred subjects. She also has persuaded him to join the Hollywood Y.M.C.A. to keep in physical shape.

There are several schools in Callfornia which make a specialty of Paramount salary, Gail will put her brother in one of them, paying all examination, entirely objective in character, will be given some time in his expenses. And then she'll try to see that he gets the coveted appoint

its supreme test the other day at a the Vendome Cafe by no less than 12 film beauties. The producer's neck was encircled by 12 leis of flowers and upon his head was placed a crown of gardenias. Among the pretty hostesses who laughed at his discomfiture were Merle Oberon, Mrs. Clark Gable, Norma Shearer, Mrs. Nick Schenck, Leila Hyams, Mona Maris, Ruth Selwyn and Anital lease remove all materials from your lockers for that period. We will not Loos. And if you only knew what was

in those telegrams the waiter kept

During the holiday recess, beginning Dec. 22, the library reading rooms will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. They will close at 6:00 p.m. Dec. 21. Foreign language libraries, education-philosophy li-

has now succeeded in gathering Dunne leaving Radio. She has only the nice gesture Abe Frank made after the Mary Blackford benefit? In their zeal, the kids oversold the Coconut Grove and many people never got seats. They returned the tickets, but rather than see Mary lose the money, Manager Frank told the ticket-holders to come to the Grove some other night and take their \$3.50 out in trade. . . . Jack La Rue is now a big vintner. The Italian actor has bought half in terest in a wine company with vincvards near San Gabriel. . . . Writer Allen Rivkin gets a break. Fox has bought his contract from M.G.M. and is letting him go to New York to close the deal for a play and to confer with the publishers of his new book, "I Wasn't Born Yesterday" (written in collaboration with Leonard Spiegalgass), 7. . And the Hardie Albrights (Martha Sleeper) are heading east to take a flyer in Broadway plays. They've leased their apartment for three months

That Jack Oakie used to play basketball at the De La Salle high school in New York?

Well, we are learning things about James Cagney. The other day Kay deck of his boat illustrates this by



is a picture of a bit of a huge ma-Most of the pictures deal with in dustry, the city, and the sea. An exception to this rule is a photograph of a delicate spider web sparkling

HAS HEART CUT UP

PANCEVO, Jugoslavia (INS)-Johann Paul Graff, 77, bank president add 24 pt-SHORT SHORT STORIES emplified by a team from the faculty amassed a comfortable fortune, but of the college of dentistry at the throughout his life something haunt-Masonic meeting last night in the ed him in an unholy manned. He feared being buried alive. So when he dancer who dances with a bunch of At the conclusion of the degree died and left a comfortable fortune to bananas as a costume went into the work, officers of the Johnson-Iowa his relatives, his will contained the Cafe de la Paix the other day for family complied with his last wish. draft,

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brary, and medical library will observe the same hours for this period. Special hours for other departmentl libraries will be posted on the doors.

GRACE VAN WORMER John Ashton Tells of Iowa Folk "Madam, I'll give you a paper of ested in the folk songs of Iowa must have been shocked at this

formances fascinate her, she conother actor on the



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tually insists she felt shy when she lanced with Cagney for the first ime the other evening at the Screen Actor's Guild ball. And she still pasn't recovered from the thrill of having Ronald Colman call unexpectedly once to take her to a party one of those things where the lostess assigned partners.

COLD AND BOTHERED

PARIS (INS) - Josephine Baker the Philadelphia colored singer and

Crawford assures me that Cagney is one of her two big screen crushes. The other is Ron This girl, who

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Special Dinner Planned

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May Realize Goal

It is hoped that all the toys will

be received by Monday. If dona-

tions to date are an indication, it

seems very likely that this year's

goal recently expressed by Mr

Neff. "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 Univer-

Several doctors of University hos-

pital who participated in the post

graduate course under the auspices

of the speakers bureau of the Iowa

State Medical society met in Iowa

Des Moines physicians who took

part in the course also attended the

gram yesterday at 2 p.m., the chil-

sented with gifts and treats by Santa

The singing of Christmas carols,

and Christmas poems were included

in the program, Two playlets, "The

Runaway Stockings" and "Stockings

Christmas stories and games will

entertain the children this afternoon

as they enjoy a Yuletide party before

and Switches," were given by second

P. T. A. Gives Party

For Shimek School

sity hospitals," will be realized.

Doctors From Des

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Hospital Meet Here

Union last night.

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Pangborn.

Rev. H. N. Wieman, Mrs. R. W. Wieman to Speak at S. U. I.

Couple to Lead Group Of Students, Faculty In Informal Discussions

The Rev. Henry Nelson Wieman professor of philosophy of religion. and Mrs. Regina Westcott Wieman will lead round-table and informat discussions and address students and members of the faculty at a conference under the auspices of the religious activities office Jan. 12 and

The Rev. Mr. Wieman will also speak at the university vesper service Sunday evening, Jan. 13, The Rev. Mr. Wieman received degrees from Park college, Harvard. Occidental college, and also attended San Francisco Theological seminary to John L Greene for the worst bonand the University of Heidelberg. A member of the American Theo logical association, and American Association of University Professors, the Rev. Mr. Wieman is also lecturer and author. Among his better known books are: "Religious Experience and the Scientific Method,'

"The Wrestle of Religion with

Truth," "Methods of Private Religious Living," and "The Issues of Life." He is a contributor to the New National Encyclopedia. Mrs. Westcott Wieman, who will lead round-table discussions, holds an A.B. degree from Occidental college, and a doctorate in education and psychology from the University of California. She has also carried

Southern California The meetings will be open to students, faculty members, and others interested.

on further, studies in these fields

at Harvard and in Paris, and in

psychiatry at the University of

Mrs. Miller to Address Zoological Seminar

Mrs. Dorothea Starbuck Miller, G of Galesburg, Ill., will address a zoological seminar this afternoon. meeting at 4 o'clock in room 308 zoological laboratories building. Mrs. Miller will discuss "The Effects of Thyroxin on Plumage of the English Sparrow Passer Domestieus (Linnaeus)."

After today's meeting, the seminar will not meet until after the Christmas vacation, according to an announcement by Prof. Joseph H. Bodine, head of the zoology depart-

7 Elected to Iowa

State Historical Group Seven persons were elected t membership of the Iowa State Historical society by the board of curators at a meeting of the group here

Those elected are; David A. Dancer. Lamoni: Frank H. Fawkes. Pasadena, Cal.: J. H. Hamilton, Elwood: W. H. Hamilton, Sigourney Dorothy C. Harrington, Williams burg; Morris McNie, Hampton; and Senator Paul W. Schimdt, Iowa

Members of Seals Club Initiate Three

period of probation, three women

Dubuque; Ruth Tiffany, A2 of Iowa the other holiday decorations.



SEEN from OLD CAPITOL

by TOM YOSELOFF

As students depart from the city for vacation, we feel called upon to

Mr. Greene and his brother, also a student here, planned to go home for vacation-home in their case being Fremont, Ohio. Unfortunately, the brother left things up to John, an error as he later discovered. John bought round trip tickets, and in order to insure against the loss of the return of the tickets, he mailed

Yesterday some streak of curiosity caused the men to look at the remaining tickets. You've guessed it by now. John had mailed the wrong sion were the Fremont to Iowa City stubs. After a lot of red tape, the matter was finally cleared up. So here's the prize.

Wilton Lutwack of Buffalo, N.Y., now owns a gold toothpick. This in itself does not deserve attention here, but the circumstances surrounding the situation do. It started many weeks ago, when Mr. Lutwack was engaged in conversation with a local man. The latter, for no particular reason, asked Lutwack what he wanted that he didn't have and never had.

He thought of the most useless Dinner.' thing within his imagination, and

found the gold toothpick.

It's a strange wind that blows nobody ill. Even the idea of spreading sand on the icy side. walks to save a few necks is frowned upon by some. I refer, of course, to those Iowa students who have used the icy walk west of Old Capitol for "sliding." Rumor has it that they were think ing of making a skiing course of the walk

Sigma Pi

Robert Fisher and Clement Spratt wo small Iowa City boys were guests at the Sigma Pi Christmas dinner party at the chapter house last night. Mary Briley, A2 of Wash-Having completed the required ington, Ia., was also a guest.

Santa Claus appeared and left They are: Janet Buehler, A3 of the Christmas tree in the midst o Helen Buchanan, A3 of Newton

and Rosemary Vanamburg, A2 of Yakima, Wash., were guests during

RENDEZVOUS 11 E. Washington St. Rendezvous Dance Orchestra Dance Admission 50c per couple

Christmas Decorations, Gifts Bring Festive Atmosphere To Publishes Prof. Child Patients at U. Hospital

It is a grand procession. Each package of toys received at general hospitals. University hospital, and hundreds are arriving daily from generous Iowans, means that a few more children will have a fulfilled wish

Those 100 unfortunate youngsters who will be compelled to spend the Yuletide season at the University

With Iowans cooperating to the extent which they are, and hospital xtensive program which they have planned, it seems that Christmas this year at the University hospitals will probably be a lively holiday.

Festive Air Already the Christmas air domi ates the hospitals, and even those tho are confined to their beds, spiritually, at least, have entered nto the festivities. The children's wards of general hospital and Chiliren's hospital are properly dressed or the Yuletide season. Decorations include red and green

garlands, bells, and evergreen trees in the Children's wards of genera hospital and in Children's hospitals. Holly wreaths are hung above the doors at the hospitals and West-

Two brightly colored Christmas rees are displayed on the tower of University hospital, at the entrance and parlor of Westlawn, and in front of Children's hospital. Ar rangement of decorations was com pleted yesterday.

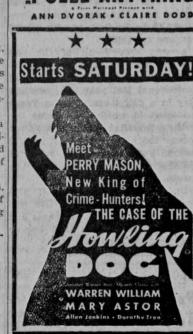
Varied Program A varied program of entertain nent is planned, according to Lois Corder, chairman of the committee in charge. Music, reading, and a marionette show will be the high-

Christmas eve Santa Claus will arrive with his wares. Prior to his meeting. arrival, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m., a narionette show will be presented by Frank Bates under the auspices of Morris Sanford of Cedar Rapids It is entitled "Lost: A Christma

Christmas eve, at 4 p.m., a brass answered appropriately, "A gold quartet from the Trinity Episcopal dren at Shimek school were prechurch will present a program. At Yesterday he received a package 7:30 p.m. nurses, elaborately dressed, Claus at the Shimek Parent-Teacher bout three inches long-a Christ- will form a vested choir, and holding mas gift. Opening the package, he candles high, as a torch, will sing

VARSITY **ENDS TODAY** Pat

O'Brien





Omicron Nu Zuill's Article

through the halls of Children's and of wage earner and buyer is characterized by Prof. Frances Zuill Christmas morning the children, 100 of them, will be busy with the many toys that St Nick will have brought them. A special Christma The committee in charge of plans, which was appointed by Robert E. Neff, administrator of University

Professor Zuill, the retiring presihospitals, follows: Miss Corder cent of the American Home Econochairman; Lola Lindsey, educational lirector of the school of nursing; mics association, makes this characterization in an article, "The Con-Flora Weber, supervisor of chilsumer's Right to Information," pub dren's nurses; Alyce Beck, Dr. Mark lished in the fall number of Omi-L. Floyd of Children's hospital, R. cron Nu, the publication of the Prof. Kate Daum, director of nuhome economics honor society. Professor Zuill, in pointing ou rition of University hospital; Mary H. Maxwell, director of the social the need for standardization and

> coat, a wool suit, silk stockings or canned fruits and vegetables has no

the consumer has no way of telling assistant administrator of University hospitals; Mrs. Gail Halley, Mrs. the quality of the goods. Winona Ballantyne, and Vern The consumer who buys a fur

method of judging the quality of field, Minn., where she is a sopho-

She suggests that some progress standardization and discusses the

Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the colege of law returned to classes yesterday after being confined to his Colo., and California shortly after home with influenza and complica- Christmas. tions since Nov. 20.

Mrs. Bessie Shaw, 209 Richards treet, will leave today to spend the holidays with relatives in Appleton Mrs. Sarah C. Jarnigin, widow of and St. Paul, Minn.

Personals

Colds First Day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

Kodak Gifts

you know are welcome

We've seen so many people made happier with a Kodak for Christmas that we can think of no better advice to offer thangive a Kodak. A wide selection awaits you here, as well as many inexpensive Eastman photographic accessories.

> Kodaks from \$5 up . . . Brownies as low \$2.25. Other Cameras, 50c up. Drop in and look them over.

Henry Louis

Druggist

The Rexall & Kodak Store 124 E. College St.



The above drawing is twice the actual size of the badge

Natural Gas Identification

Badge Trained representatives of this company will begin adjusting the ap-

- pliances of all customers, for Natural Gas, within the next few days.
- Each of these men will wear an identification badge-like the one shown above.
- Any person without one of these badges, who might offer to adjust your gas burning appliances, should be refused admittance to your home and this company notified.
- There is no charge for this service no matter how many gas appliances you may have in use. All expense will be paid by the company.

the goods.

has been made in general recognition by the public of the need for Melrose avenue, will entertain at place of the home economists in the mas afternoon,

Betty Lampe, daughter of Prof. M. Willard Lampe, arrived yesterday from Carleton college at North

more, to spend the holidays here. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 night.

open house for a few friends Christ

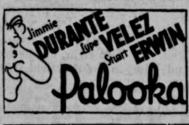
Marion M. Maresh, 424 S. Summit street, returned home yesterday evening for the holidays from Rochester, N. Y., where she is serving as an interne in the Strong Memorial hospital. She will go to Denver,

Mrs. Jarnigin Dies

DESMOINES (INS)-Funeral services will be held here today for



LAST TIMES TODAY



Douglas Fairbanks Success at Any Price

Tomorrow Sat., Sun., Mon.

2 Big New Pictures Only Costs You

> 26° Afternoons Evenings
> Includes State Sales Tax

Tim McCoy in a thriller

'A Man's Game'

No. 2 Feature

Ralph Forbes "SHOCK"

also showing PATHE NEWS MICKEY MOUSE Iowa newspaperman Mrs. Jarnigin died of a heart attack Wednesday

NOW SHOWING

Acts. BIG TIME VODVIL On the Screen

CLAIRE DODD ALICE WHITE OSGOOD PERKINS GEORGE E. STONE JACK LARUE Ferdinand Gottschalk

-also-THE NEW FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Last Times Today

ENGLERT And Don't Dare Miss

Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Pat O'Brien—The West Point Cadet

Starts SATURDAY! A Handsome Minute Man ... whose big moment was

a cute little liberty belle! FRANCIS LEDERER :

SPECIAL XMASO KIDDIE SHOW

SCOUTS

ENGLERT THEATRE

ANNUAL FOOD -:- SHOW -:-

S.A.T.U.R.D.A.Y

9:00 A.M.-Doors Open 8:45 A.M.

... "Boy Scouts" Request Canned Food . . . Same to be Turned Over to the "Social Service League" for Christmas Baskets!

The Program

the Feature-Tom Keene

'COME ON DANGER'

Mickey McGuire in "Mickey's Ape Man" Wild Goose Chase "Cartoon'

SATURDAY 9:00 a.m. • BE THERE •

by Jack Gurwell

Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago's coach, values his independence

too highly to be inviegled into

such a tangled coaching situa-

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that has always played the

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Burton Ingwersen, former Iowa

Burt, however, has seen plenty of

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seems too well situated to want

to leave for the south, although

it is said that he was irked no

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that deprived him of half a

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the Gopher coach in the north.

give the big bluster and blow man

the line for a touchdown. Maybe it

CruickshankIn

Links Victory

Comes From Behind

sional, faltered badly on the last

finally finishing in second place, a

tournament that saw the course rec-

Conn., whole 72 hole score was 269.

the \$500 first award. On no round

did he exceed par. Playing in con-

first round six strokes behind Joe

Turnesa of Hartford, Conn., who

through the next round and Butler

and Mallory were bracketed at the

Then Butler started a whirlwind

pace that carried him far into the

lead as 63 holes were finished.

Cruickshank played that nine in 35

one over par, but strengthened as

Butler wavered, and shot the home

nine in 32 while the latter took a 38

Butler won \$350, Mallery \$250.

Coe Second Half Rally

Downs State Teachers

Teachers forward, kept the visitors

in the running at all times and turn-

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By 30 to 25 Score

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To Take First Place

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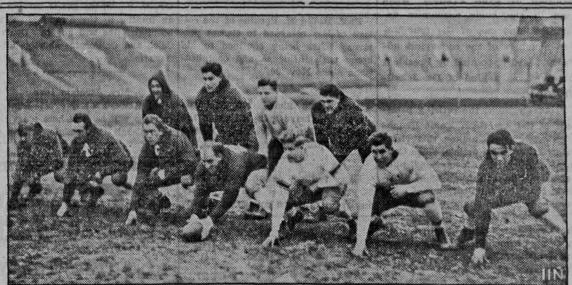
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IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1934

TEMPLE GRIDMEN WORK FOR "SUGAR BOWL" TILT



Preparing for the New Year's day contest against Tulane university in the "Sugar Bowl" a coaching trouble in his day and New Orleans, "Pop" Warner's Temple university football squad is pictured during a practice ession-left to right, on the line, Anderson, Russell, Curzyhski, Captain Stevens, Miller, Doherty and Wise; in the backfield, Watts, Smuckler, Frey and Smith.

> City Hi, U. Hi Play Tonight **U. Hi Cagers**

> > Play Hosts To

West Branch

Start; Teyro's Sophs

After Third Victory

vear's Eastern Iowa conference

ring up the coveted points.

cccasion demands.

to the varsity battle. .

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (INS)-King-

Alleging that Levinsky owes him

\$5,000, Harry Sugar, president of

the Standard Fish company, has

won't answer the call. Chick Mee han of Manhattan and former N Little Hawks Y.U. tutor in the Violets' heyday Out for Win Over Grant Hi

Teams Appear Evenly Matched; Sophs Will **Defend Clean Record**

the pigskin and let him dash into have at least an even chance

Grant Dangerous Grant brings a dangerous cre an early Dubuque lead to down the Dec. 20

-Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, gue. He has found the hoop for Coach C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill cele-Va., fought from behind to win the 15 points in his first two games. In brated the end of the final examina-55,000 British colonial open golf tournament today with a score of veteran players, Miller and Mc- down troupers through a two hour 267 after being five down to Tony Cracken, both luminaries during the workout. football season and threatening to For the third day since he went Butler, a Harlingen, Tex., profes- woods.

nine holes, going four over par and able to see action tonight, although Third place in the sensational he will not be in the starting lineord lowered by two strokes was takin the individual scoring race with 21 points, will be taken by John Steady golf brought Cruickshank Elberts, heretofore a guard.

Wells drove his men hard in an ef-

smashed the course record with a 62, The half way point found Cruick- the territory immediately in front row will embark on the fourth inshank tied for second place with of the hoop, leaving room for fast vasion of Rose Bowl, Turnesa and two strokes higher thrusts at the basket. than the 132 of Jack Thompson of

Sophs After Third Youngstown, Ohio. The long-driving Thompson could not hold the top their third consecutive conference top at 54 holes, with Cruickshank

trailing by a single point with a They were scheduled to meet Clin- son, Ariz. ton last week but no indication has een received of the game having een played.

McCune will pair with Rogers at PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (AP)-

The winner's score on the four It was this factor, latently used in Orleans on New Year's day. he final period, which enabled the

CEDAR RAPIDS, Dec. 20 (AP)-A Golden Bears Arrive second half rally tonight gave Coe In Honolulu for Two a 30-25 victory over Iowa State Teachers after a spurt put the Ko-**Gridiron Contests** bawks out in front 22 to 15 shortly

HONOLULU, Dec. 20 (AP)-Th University of California's Golden New Year's day, the Tulane Bears came to town today for two football games with the University at an accelerated pace today. the evening with six baskets and of Hawaii and the Honolulu Townies during the holidays.

DANCE 2-NITE

With or Without Dates

Only 25c

DUSTY KEATON and his band

VARSITY BALLROOM

Jones Says He Is Not Interested In **Any Coaching Jobs**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 (AP)-Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones, w Louisiana State university this week Regular 5 Slated To after a "run in" with Senator Huev P. Long, said there today that he

Stanford Puts Healthy Squad Through Drill

season closed, Stanford's big Red

and shooting have been stressed by the University high mentor,

champs, have but two regulars equal their grid record on the hard- out of the California game Nov. 24 around which to build this season's with torn rib cartilages. Bobby quintet. The team will be led by Grayson, keyman of the attack, Captain Gibson, regular forward "Bingo" Snyder, Hawklet big gun, played at fullback. His appearance was reported yesterday as being has brought fresh inspiration to the squad, which as late as last week numbered seven injured and ailing Only Stan Anderson, first replaceweakened condition, recovering slow- their shooting eyes long enough to

Crimson Tide

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Dec. 20 (AP) -Alabama's Crimson tide topped off two weeks' hard drill today with a Attention was concentrated on a scrimmage that lasted until dusk fast breaking offense aimed to clear enveloped Denny field, and tomor-Coach Frank Thomas started his tor will have Jessup, Barron, Welt,

varsity in scrimmage against a Coach Herb Cormack's sophomore freshman squad, but he was disfive meets the Grant outfit in a pleased with the showing, so he curtain-raiser. They will be after threw the second team against the

Alabama will stop in San Antonie Grant has played one game, los. Saturday afternoon for a workout their record clean for tonight's ng to Dubuque two weeks ago. and Sunday will hike over to Tuc-

Temple to South

he forwards, Putnam at center, and Glenn (Pop) Warner led his 33 ma Hora will take care of the back Temple university football squad Fish Dealer Claims court with Graham for Iowa City, into the southland tonight for their Like Wells, Cormack has stressed final training before battling Tulane speed during the drills this week, in the Sugar Bowl clash at New The Owl gridmen go first to Baton

Heavyweight Champion Max Baer Hawklets to defeat Washington high Rouge, La., where they will stay a for nothing here the night of Dec. week at Louisiana State university 28. for their pre-game drill. They are lue in New Orleans Dec. 29.

Tulane Drills

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 (AP)-With the invading football "enemy already en route to the scene of hos tilities in the Sugar Bowl game here Greenies went through their drills

The Temple Owls, who will dispute Tulane's hopes for possession of the Sugar Bowl trophy, were enroute to New Orleans tonight, and will go in training next week at Louisiana State in Baton Rouge

St. Ambrose Romps Over Dubuque 47-29

DAVENPORT, Dec. 20 (AP)-St. Ambrose snowed the Dubuque university basketball five under a 47 to/ 29 trimming here tonight as Hardy, Dubuque forward, took high scoring honors with a combination of five baskets and two free throws for an evening's total of 12 points.

St. Pat's Score 17 to 16 Extra Period Win Over Greyhounds

Toomey Drops **Gift Toss For** Winning Point

Third Win for Locals; **Green Leads Attack** For Cedar Rapids 5 By CREED MYERS

Toomey, St. Pat's fighting cap

rigg converted a free throw to

Toomey Comes Through

Behind in the extra period of

Green added a free throw in the team into the lead for the first time Knight, outstanding free style swimlatter his turn at the free throw latter was selected more often in nan needed to tie the count 16 to scored three for first, two for sec 16 as the game ended.

Can't Score

lost three games, one a loop tilt, to and clever but as yet have not found foul, on Toomey who promptly con-Coach Kistler will probably open verted for victory the Eastern Iowa campaign with the same five that started against

hitting the hoop, taking many heaves from far out on the floor. erous fouls.

Carrigg again provided the main pivot position, with Fountain and Horn in the back court. In addition to this quintet, the Blue mengave him a total of eight points. the same number collected by Green and Rienow, to insert whenever the

George Teyro has been working Four College Cage hard with his sophomore five in or-

Ouintets to Engage In Pair of Doubleheaders locals will be hard pressed by a

scrappy West Branch soph team. tried here tomorrow and Saturday This game will be the curtain raiser when the basketball teams from Ilinois, Missouri, St. Louis and Washpair of doubleheaders. Arranged to revive local interes Kingfish Owes \$5,000

ouis and Illinois meeting Washfish Levinsky may have to fight ington. Saturday, Washington will play Missouri and Illinois will meet

Takes Furr

up Levinsky's purse for the Baer outpointed Hil Furr of Washington against in a 10-round bout here last night. I stars,

The Extra Point

Carrigg, f Immaculate Conception (CR) (16)

FG. FT. PF.TP.

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McHugh, f

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Referee - Henningfeld (Notre Miss Van Wie

Selected Most Outstanding

Golf Star Outpoints Helen Jacobs; Lenore **Knight Placed Third**

Knight and 72 for Miss Rawls. Miss

second and third place. Points were and one for third. Neither team could connect from was the number of voters for Mi the floor in the over-time period, al- dred (Babe) Didrickson, who turned though both shot frantically for the professional last year. Her sterling voters. Four picked her for first

> place, above Miss Van Wie and Miss eaded the list there with five repesentatives, followed by tennis and wimming, four each, field hockey and trapshooting one each.

St. Louis Gunners. Pro Football Team, To Get Back Wages COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 20 (AP)-

Players on the St. Louis Gunners, national professional league footbal eam, will be paid their back salaries even if the league has to dig into its own treasury for the funds, Joe F. Carr, president of the loop, The St. Louis club, transferred

from Cincinnati in mid-season, finished the year in a financial muddle with the result that the players have not been paid for a couple of weeks

Head West CHICAGO. (INS) - Co-coaches Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr led the ers westward yesterday for the an-WASHINGTON. (AP)-Jay Me- hual Shrine hospital benefit game brought suit for an injunction to tie cadon, Newark, N.J., welterweight, at San Francisco New Year's day

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Calls Signals From **Fullback Position**

vard tackle who was named on Walter Camp's all-America teams in 1908 and 1909. the head of the table. He was a

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End, Rep. Walter (Pa.), George

Tackle, Rep. Fish (N. Y.) Harvard Guard, Justice Stone, Amherst. Center, Rep. Rogers (N. H.), Dart-

Guard, Rep. Reed (N. Y.). Cornell. Tackle, Secretary Dern, 'Nebraska.

Quarterback, Rep. Lambertson Kan.), Ottawa. Halfback, Rep. Bankhead (Ala.)

West Virginia Fullback, President Roosevel

nappy comebacks as the small wedding party surrounded the couple to

To Lick Drake

Trailing 26-17 with only five min to nip Drake 28 to 27 in a renewal of the intrastate feud.

nine point total.

gin at the half and led the Bulldogs.

INDIANA WINS

P. Dean Wed To Arkansas **Beauty Queen** Marriage Culminates Short Courtship With **Dorothy Sandusky**

AP)-Paul "Daffy" Dean, pitching beauty contest winner.

known his bride for three years, bu in her words, "He only started go-Purchases "Trousseau"

Their obviously recent decision t narry gave "Daffy" full opportunity bring his dashing manner into

afternoon to buy his "trousseau" and wedding rings, and paused long say about the wedding that "it's ne of his business, anyhow,"

was not performed until 8 p.m. im mediately after his return. In leaving here for Gulfport, the

offer congratulations after the cere-

Dean's courtship of Miss Sandus ky was revealed only this afternoon Fish's running mate at tackle. At wedding ring, license and a new suit. Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York, The license was purchased at Ozark, who also was a member of the crew Ark., late today as he drove back at Cornell. o Russellville.

Cyclones Rally By 28-27 Tally

Cowan and Fleming came through

for the Cyclones in the closing minutes of play to shoot the Iowa State baugh, sophomore guard, led the team's point-getters with three bas- the fourteenth to take his only five kets and three free throws for a of the round. He had three birdle Iowa State held a one point mar-

points behind, Indiana university's Parks, Pittsburgh, Mark Fry, Oakcagers rallied to defeat the Univer- land, and Macdonald Smith, veteran sity of Maryland 30 to 25 in the first Scotch campaigner, now of Los game of the season for the locals. Angeles, all with 71's.

Hamilton Fish of New York, Har-

End, Ass't. Sec'y. Robert, Georgia

Halfback, Rep. Randolph (W. Va.).

George H. Dern, secretary of war,

Rep. William N. Rogers of New Hampshire was a tackle at Dartmouth but the Dern-Fish combination caused his shift to the center

Emory Zimmerman Leads Qualifiers For Pasadena \$4,000 Open

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP) Slender, youthful Emory Zimmer man thundered out of the northwest today to shatter par by two strokes round qualifiers for the Pasadens

and pars the rest of the way. Tied for second, with 70's, were Dick Metz, Chicago; Ray Mangrum,

Los Angeles: and Harold McSpaden. A tie also resulted for fifth place COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)- among Art Kreuger, Beloit, Wis., coming into the second half two Frank Williams, Pasadena Pro, Sam

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Would Let Students Choose Own School Without Inducements

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)-Despite the reluctance of eastern colblunt, though unofficial challenge to the "hire and fire" system of conducting the varsity football business is known that the subject is un der more serious consideration nov than at any time since the Carnegi foundation delivered its blast agains the subsidizing and recruiting athletes five years ago.

It has already led to the forma tion of opposing "schools of thought," not only in the east bu throughout the country. It is a vig- Shipton, orous topic within certain major Brady, 1 conference groups, where conflicting Hemingway, c riewpoints exist as to the ways and Whalen, S means of handling the gridiron Mercer, g sport, the profits from which feed Jayne, g the entire college athletic system. Keen Competition

No doubt exists in the minds of well-informed football men that the competition among major colleges for star high and prep school talent has been increasingly keen during the last few seasons, due to alumni demands for winning teams as well as the financial urgency common o most big universities.

This has resulted in the development of at least three separate game. It is as follows: groups comprising (1) those which market and bid high enough to ge the desired material for successf football teams; (2) others who has employed more subtle but not t less attractive inducements, mea while wearing the cloak of academ dignity but achieving the same with ning results; and (3) those which have stood their ground on the sch lastic rocks but suffered the inevi able consequence of mediocre tear and dwindling gate receipts.

Recruiting Systems Cornell may, like a number others, prefer the alternative making its fine old traditions mo attractive than any other inducements but winning teams will continue to follow the standards of rival universities which, if they do not actually buy football material, otherwise develop an efficient recruiting system. This leads to the other two possibilities, as mentioned in the Cornell Alumni News, namely: "Take it and like it" or "drop it." Indications are that Cornell will do neith- | na) 25.

Commenting today on Cornell's frank statement of existing conditions, George Little, athletic director at Rutgers university, urged that subterfuges be discarded in seeking desirable athletic talent. He II. 33. expressed opposition to a system whereby the coaches make contacts with prospects and talk over finances with schoolboy stars, suggesting instead that athletic authorities work through the regular university channels in making prep school contracts.

"The healthiest way to conduct intercollegiate athletics is to take students who come to you and provide for them a well-rounded program of intra-mural and seasonal intercollegiate sports," said Little.

Junior Cagers In Win Over Washington 5

By JACK MAHR

Led by Ted McLaughlin's 14 points Iowa City Junior high counted a 35 to 5 victory over Washington Junior high in its season's opener last night at the City high gym.

when Covert tallied under the hoop struck by a car driven by Donald in the first 20 seconds of play. Then McLaugalin counted two more quick baskets in less than a minute.

The local Junior high defense was so tight that the Washington juniors Were able to get only a few shots under the basket.

McLaughlin with 14 points and Covert with six led the local attack Murphy was Washington's high point man with two free throws,

Box score:	TVI		-
lowa City (35) FG.	FI	PF.	TP.
McLaughlin, f6	2	2	14
Covert, f3	0	. 0	6
Parker, f1	0	1	2
Buckley, f1	0	0	2
Gardner, c0	1	4	1
Dunlap, c2	0	0	4
W. Burger, g1	0	0	2
Kleopfer, g1	2	3	4
Ruppert, g0	0	0	0
Kimmel, g0	0	1	0
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Dunlap, e2	0	0	4
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Kleopfer, g1	2	3	4
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Birney, f0	0	1	0
Little, f0	1	0	0
McFadden, f0	0	0	0
Murphy, c0	2	1	2
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Mitchell, g0	. 0	2	0

Palmer, g0 0 4 0 5 13 Referee: Larson (Iowa). Free throws missed: Iowa City 11: Score by periods: lowa Ciry Jrs.

Beta's Score Recruiting Of 25-14 Triumph Over Phi Psi

Beta Theta Pi trimmed Phi Kappa Psi 25 to 14 in a postponed basketball tilt at the field house last night. The winning quintet showed good teamwork throughout the game, Mudge sinking four field goals and Wells and Brammer accounting for three lege athletic leaders today to dis- each. Shipton was high point man cuss publicly Cornell university's for the Phi Psi's with four field

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basketball game between upper A1 and the graduates of upper D which was played Wednesday at the fieldhouse were misplaced and failed to appear with the writeup of the

h	Upper A1 (17)	FG.	FT.	PF.	P:
n	Morris, f	. 3	1	0	7
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Cage Finals

Minnesota 34; Carleton 26. Iowa State 28; Drake 27. Brigham Young 48; Creighton 38. N. D. State 31; St. Mary's (Wino-

Toledo 26; Denison 19. Bowling Green 39; Ashland 35 overtime).

Ohio U. 39; Marietta 17. Coe 30; Iowa Teachers 25. Maryland St. Norm. 37; American

North Dakota U. 41; Omaha U. 27. St. Ambrose 47; Dubuque 29. Franklin 27; Ball Tehrs. 18. Central (Ind.) Normal 37: Han-

DePauw 28: Earlham 20.

Baker U. 33; St. Benedict's 20. Knox 32; Eureka 30. Central 43: Grand View (Des

Moines 10. Central 39; Harmacs Ottumwa) 23. Concordia 36; Beloit 30. Carroll 54; Milwaukee Teachers 43. Heating-Plumbing-Roofing Oklahoma A. and M. 30: University

Oklahoma 24. Lake Forest 36; Armour Tech 31. Xavier 41; Kentucky Wesleyan 22.

Dakota Wesleyan 35; Huron Colege 27. Moorhead Teachers 42: Mankato

Teachers 34. St. Olaf 38: Stout Institute 16. Berea 52; Cumberland 20.

Struck by Car, Dies COUNCIL BLUFFS (INS)-Mrs Josephine Adams, 75, died yesterday lowa City started out with a bang of injuries suffered when she was Lainson Wednesday night.

New Old Gold

Among the promising members of Coach Bill Boelter's freshman basketball squad is Kennett Suesens Last year Suesens was an all-state guard on the crack Burlington high school quintet which lost a close game in the semi-finals of the state tournament to the championship East Sioux City five.

Suesens, a clever floor guard, pos sses a good basket eye.

The Burlington lad carries 160 pounds on his 5 feet 11 inch frame which gives him an ideal build for a backcourt man. Almost every afternoon Boelter has been using Suesens on the first freshman five against the varsity. As he did in high school, Suesens

hopes to participate in three sports here at Iowa. Besides basketball, he is a star performer in football and golf. Work prevented him from going out for football last fall but he expects to report for the spring drills. Suesens was a star halfback 0 in high school.

He also hopes to find time this 5 spring to play on Coach Charles Kennett's freshman golf team. Last summer Suesens copped both the junior and senior golf cham-4 pionships of Burlington, Suesens15 6 2 12 plans on majoring in physical edu-Washington Jrs. 2 1 0 2 cation.

SKIPPY—A Deferred Pleasure



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Giants Won't Cards Control Twenty Teams | Play Baseball **Under Lights**

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (INS)-The New York Giants will play no night baseball next year regardless of ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20 (INS)-The what the other clubs in the Nation-St. Louis Cardinals will control approximately 20 teams in the minor

Charles A. Stoneham, president of the Giants, made this clear in a statement made public here today. of the team had revealed today. Stoneham said he appreciated the These will include all teams of the Nebraska State and Arkansas lea- diplomacy and loyalty of Bill Terry's gues. More than 400 players will be recent statement that the Giants under contract in the vast chain, it might play night ball if the club could make a lot of money that way but added he had absolutely no intention of permitting his hired hands

although it was revealed this week that he has sold his stock in the or- talist and president of the Kansas the greater the sacrifice—and the weighed 117 pounds; Quintana 117 ganization. The stock was bought by City Blues football team.

that tries to make it anything else. My team will play in the daytime

pitchers as Dizzy Dean of the Carown club were allowed to play at

Explanation Of "Strange As It Seems"

The Aztecs fought with wooden swords so that they would not kill their enemies-but it was no huthem to spare the lives of their opponents. They wanted to take them alive so they could be offered as human sacrifice to the Aztec wargod, Huitzilopochtli,

C. H. Howard, Jr., St. Louis capi- to take captive—the more captives nament here last night. Salica greater the sacrifice the greater the 1-2

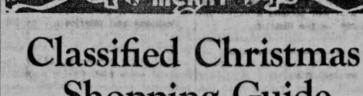
pleasure of their blood-loving god. the primitive warriors of Mexico Stoneham added that he feared se- fought at odds they never dreamed rious injury might result if such could exist. Unlike their other enemies, the Spanish were quite willing dinals and Leroy Parmelee of his to kill the Aztecs on the field of battle-they having no gods to sacrifice captive Aztecs to after the

> grown on the crystal of a watchand, presumably, on a billiard ball search association. During the exneriment bits of guinea pig skin were attached to the glass, and then fed with blood plasma in special prepar-

New York punched out a 10-round in battle the more they were likely ship bantamweight elimination tour-

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It was also revealed that the Cardinals will have more than a to risk their well being under the thousand ball players at their vari-While the Aztecs were warring ere lights. ous training camps in the spring. with their neighboring tribes they "Baseball is strictly a daytime Rickey's activities at the Cardifound it not difficult to wage sucsport," Stoneham declared, "and I nals' office here seemed to strengthcessful battles with wooden swords. decision over Carlos (Baby) Quintana will not be a party to any scheme en his denial that he intends to sev-The fewer of the enemy they killed of Panama in the world championer connections with the Cardinals.

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Local Office Will Remain

District Reemployment Headquarters May Move to Cedar Rapids

Reorganization of the National Reemployment service in Iowa will not eliminate the Johnson county

After the first of the year, head quarters for the district may be moved to Cedar Rapids, according to Hans C. Pfund, state director of the national service, the Associated

At this time, William Simpson Iowa City insurance salesman, will he the new district manager to succeed Mr. Eastridge, present manager, who will become a senior interviewer for the district.

A. C. Weber, district statistician, terviewer in the Iowa State Employ-

state employment office at Cedar

Redistricting of the National Re employment service will unify the national service with the state employment service so that the two may be merged into one if the general assembly approves the coordi nation set forth in the Wagner-Payser act, Mr. Eastridge said.

Under the present law, the naorganization to register, classify. reemployment office in Iowa City, and refer unemployed workers to James L. Eastridge, district man- contractors engaged in public works building for an all day session. The ness this Christmas season was 35 construction. The service is scheluled to be absorbed by the state employment agency July 1, 1935.

Announce Tests For Government Positions

Open competitive examinations for announced by Frank J. Mezik, local secretary of the civil service board of examiners, vesterday,

lows: engineering draftsman, \$1,800 to \$2,600; scientific aid, \$1,800; senior industrial economist, \$4,600; in- Sullivan, and Glenn Hope; anditing, dustrial economist, \$3,800; associate J. W. Warren, chairman, Earl Nyle W. Jones, manager of the industrial economist, \$3,200; assis-Johnson county office, has been ap- tant financial economist, \$2,600; and pointed senior interviewer for the assistant financial examiner, \$2,600.

Men Only

Realizing the trouble most men generally have in selecting a gift for your wife or mother, we would like to make a few practical suggestions:-

Electric Clocks

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Food Mixers

The hardest work in our kitchen today is the mixing and beating operations. Try mixing a cake batter by hand just once, and you will be convinced. All this can be gotten away from with the General Electric Food Mixer. It is different than any other small food mixer and more powerful. Would be pleased to show it to you. Priced at \$22.50. Others at \$21.50 and \$18.75.

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Duncan Picks 7 Committees **For Meeting**

Seven committees for the annual neeting of the Johnson County Farm bureau were named by S. Lysle Duncan, county agent, vester-

The meeting will convene Dec. nition meeting will take place at

ommitteeman for the Iowa State Farm bureau and former president of the Benton county organization. will be the principal speaker. He

Committees for the annual meeting are as follows:

Program, Rose C. Reeve, chairman, and Clara Kutz; nominating George Hunter, chairman, M. F. Thomas, R. K. Adams, and Dewey Swanson; reception, Mrs. Leo Nif. fenegger, chairman, Miss Kutz, Mrs. R. E. Williams, Mrs. Ed Strub. Miss Reeve, Emil Meyer, and Mr.

Arrangements, Omar R. Yoder, hairman, Martin Warren, Dale Williams, Cleo Yoder, and Alvin Meyer: invitations, Julia Agnes Miler, chairman, Mary Lenore Spencer, Elizatbeth Niffenegger, and Mary

Rotary Club Inducts Four New Members

nembers of the Iowa City Rotary lub provided the program for the club at a meeting yesterday noon in the Jefferson hotel.

seph F. Porter, Jr., Dr. Charles C. eremony which consisted of short ims and purposes of the club.

Those giving the messages were Leroy R. Spence, president: W. Hal Stewart, chairman of the fellowship committee: .H. L. Hands, chairman Piper, chairman of the attendance mmittee; Lee Nagle, chairman of day afternoon. he vocational committee; Dr. W. L. Bywater, chairman of the vocational service committee: and Dr. Andrew H. Woods, chairman of the international relations committee.

A short Christmas message was delivered by Lee Nagle. Prof. Frank E. Kendrie led the club in singing

Guests at the meeting were Gerld F. Bleckenridge of Columbus. Mo.: Bill Goering of Tacoma, Wash, and Irving B. Weber of Iowa City.

Evans Announces 2nd Assignment of Cases For November Term

The second law assignment of the November term of district court which will begin Jan. 2 was announced yesterday by District Judge Harold D. Evans. Petit jurors will report at the court house at that

Criminal cases for the present term vill begin following the completion of this assignment, Judge Evans

The assignment is as follows: Wednesday, Jan. 2. Popham vs. ise; estate of Anna Elias, claim of Mary Deteri.

Monday, Jan. 7, Miller administraor, vs. Driscoll; Rayner vs. Iowa Produce company: Messer and Nolan s. Myer; and Lingo vs. Lentz.

Deposits Released ALBIA (INS)-A total of \$147,000 deposits was released yesterday rom restrictions under senate file 111 at the First Iowa State bank here. The amount represents 40 per ent of deposits under restrictions.

Child Seriously Injured DESMOINES (INS)-Pauline Chapman, 8, was in a serious condition vesterday from injuries suffered when she was struck by a truck driven by Wilbur J. Lippold,

AROUNE THE TOWN with

Bill Merritt

29 at 10 a.m. in the American Legion the guess yesterday that his busiannual 4-H club banquet and recog- per cent ahead of last year. In fact, Allan Kline, of Vinton, executive toys are doing a much better business this year than last, indicating that father and others have a little more ready cash with which to help

Sheriff Reports

A total of \$3,531.25 was collected by the Johnson county sheriff's of Of this amount, \$1,774.50 will be will go to the state.

Dividend

A five per cent semi annual dividend was declared at a meeting of the Iowa City Building and Loan association recently.

The final result of the vote for the completed yesterday and the special board adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning to consider more than 100 lisputed ballots. J. Clark Hughes ots when he was defeated by 73 votes by Dan J. Peters, democrat

Christmas Baskets

Officials of the Social Service league last night stated that there still are opportunities to help the needy persons of Iowa City enjoy The new members, Roland Smith, of food and other articles. The league also expressed thanks to Boy Warden, and William Russell, stood Scouts, Girl Scouts, churches, the efore the club during the entire manual arts department of Iowa City high school, sororities, and in nessages delivered by officers on the dividuals who helped prepare gifts for the needy.

Representatives of more than 130 of the club service committee; John the Social Service league toy shop in the city council chamber Wednes

Streamlined Buses To Operate Through Here

vice on the Chicago, Northwestern and Union Pacific line through Iowa City passed through town yester

Forty of the new buses are being delivered to the company to replace resent equipment on the Iowa City ne. Robert McComs, local agent. aid yesterday.

The new stages, costing \$13,000 ach, will seat 33 passengers in the newly invented springless cushions Some of the buses are expected to bc in service through here before Christmas, the local agent indicated

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Dane Coal Co.

Plan Beuttner **Funeral Rites** Tomorrow

Funeral service for Margaret Buettner, 77, 420 E. Jefferson street, at St. Mary's church with the Rt One Iowa City merchant ventured Rev. A. J. Schulte, officiating. Bur-

Margaret Buettner, Johnson county

John J., and Stuart A. Mueller of the fall junior ping pong tourna-Iowa City; Mrs. E. W. Ritchey and ment; Jack Keller was first and given to the county and \$1,756.75 C. M. Crain, Rawlins, Wyo.; Mrs. ping pong division; Dean Lantz won

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150 Persons Hear Program At Play Center

creational center last night, when two plays, "Santa Takes a Rest." and an adaption of Charles Dickens' 'Christmas Carol," were presented. the two plays. Between plays and following the last one, the harmonica band mem-

ers, Harold Bright, Charles Hummer, Jack Keller, and John Mueller Luella A. Reckmeyer, center di

rector, presented first and second phews, Mary T., Margaret A., and Paukert and Edwin Wise tied for Louis F. Mueller of Iowa City; Drs. first place in the fall checker tour-A. J. and Otto H. Mueller of Los nament; Robert Paukert placed Angeles, Cal.: William P., Daily F., first and Eddie Morrow, second, in John L. Mueller of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. | Harold Bright, second, in the senior Earl Kumli of Denver, Colo.: and first place and Robert Emmons, sec-Catherine M. Mueller of Washing- ond, in the fall pool tournament; Lynn Richmond was first and Nor

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man Paukert, second, in the tables games contest for boys; and Lillian Sasina was first and Alice Hayne and Elinor Henderson tied for second in the girl's games contest.

"Santa Takes A Rest" was directed by Henry Felsen, A2 of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Betty Hall, A4 of More than 150 persons attended Phoenix, Ariz. The Christmas Carol was directed by Eloise McGhee A3 of Iowa City, Virginia Hentzelman, A2 of Davenport, and Ruth Robinson, A1 of Sergeant Bluff. About 45 children took parts in

Bank Official Appeals

DES MOINES (INS)-H. E. Ross \$576 to the state supreme court in a petition on file yesterday.



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not vindicated. "The setting up of these Caesars of juggled finance as political bossthat is not vindicated.

they will not be.

es, seeking to 'own' public officials Neither have these things been vindicated in Iowa City, and it is the hope of all good citizens that

Will someone please explain why electric rates are 20 per cent lower in Kansas City, Kan., than in Kansas City, Mo.—just across an imaginary state line? The only explanation we have heard is that the Kansas plant is municipally owned, while the Missouri plant is owned by the United Light and Power Co. (which also owns the Iowa City Light and Gas Co.)

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Something for Nothing? Anyone who expects "s for nothing" is foolish, but the person who expects "something for nothing" from the Power Trust is

Back to Public Ownership The Ida Grove, Iowa, Chamber Commerce, which is a live institution devoted to the interests of that

city council to take steps looking

toward Municipal Ownership of its electric plant. During the campaign last spring lowa City, much was made of the fact that Ida Grove once owned its electric plant and sold it to pri vate ownership. Now it is apparent that having tried both, the business to Municipal Ownership. And thus another Power Trust argument

Almost a Death Blow And now comes La Guardia, re-

Municipal Ownership lectricity in the largest city in America. The bids of nine companies and the fighting mayor finds Public Ownership the one way out. Iowa City had better stay in line with the times.

Fond of Music? The Power Trust may not appre ciate symphonic music, but it is very fond of simple Ayers.

seems that the city counci annot proceed with business unti the attorney for the Power Trust takes his seat near the throne. Is it not fortunate that the council has found a lawyer to tell it what to do and how to do it?

Speaking of the "free" adjust nent of your gas range; one attorney for the Power Trust was orced to admit, after much debate nd many denials, that all these fixires would ultimately be paid for by consumers in their monthly gas

Businessmen Converted Said a prominent Iowa City busi ssman recently: "I voted against o abide by it. Nothing can make

Municipal Ownership, but I believe in Majority Rule and am willing olsheviks quicker than such act as those of our city council in igoring the expressed wish of But One Way to Stop It

Another businessman asks: "How can we stop the unfair competition of the Power Company as to merchandising?" The only way out is municipal ownership.

Roosevelt on Fair Rates President Roosevelt says that ents is a fair maximum electric ate for an established publicly-ownd plant, but of course under private wnership the maximum price ould have to be half a cent more Our "reduced" top rate is 6 12

Season's Greetings

Iowa City sends Greetings to Newton, Vinton, Denison and the nany other towns whose citizens have received Christmas gifts of a nonth's electricity free, and is glad that Iowa City is "on its way."

To Get Rid of Graft The only way to permanently cure graft in city affairs is to remove he incentive for graft. Just so long is any private interest makes huge profits dependent upon official fa ors, just so long will there be noney for graft and grafters to

Be Honest With Bidders Hereafter, in order to be fair, ou council should advertise th ontracts will be awarded to the "fa vorite" bidder, not the lowest bidder. The recent action of the council i the bond sale deal serves notice that he low bid will be disregarded un ss made by a "favorite son," who will be allowed to meet competition after his competitors have laid their cards on the table. How many bids do you suppose Iowa City will get on any other contract after this ac-

Let's Get the Facts The Municipal Ownership League yould be glad to hear from any citien of Iowa City who owns stock the Iowa City Light and Power

Letter to Santa Claus lity the good sense to elect city of ficials next March who will serve as PUBLIC servants, who will be willing to obey the will of the people, who will keep their pre-election promises, and who will not be the pols of Big Business or powerfu

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