GAZETTE-PALACE PARTY TOMORROW

Boys and Girls of City Invited To See Moving Picture; First Show at 9 A. M. For West Siders.

Cheer hear the gang s all here

They may not sing it but several hundred children will meet at Tuesday morning for the day when The Evening Gazette and the Palace theater give them whoppin big Christmas party to which every boy and girl not more than 12 years old in Cedar Rapids and its vicinity is invited And the real coming too see the wonderful movie Manager Ralph Koch of the Palace has been hard and got that great big bag of tricks

For the reassurance of parents who want to know that their children are well taken care of Mr Koch said today that he would have two firemen and two members of the police force there as a precaution of safety It will be their duty to see that every child is comfortable and well taken care of and the girls will be as safe as the boys and girls

The movie will be run twice

At 9 a m for west side children

At 10 a m for east side children

Parents will help the hosts to avoid confusion if they will send their kiddies according to that schedule

Ben Alexander a jolly boy hero of the movies plays the lead in the picture A Self Made Failure It is a screamer everybody who has seen it agrees

So be there boys and girls and prepare for the time of your lives for you will be guests of The Gazette and the Palace at the biggest Christmas party of them all

GAZETTE FARM EDITOR TAKES WEEK VACATION

C P Streeter farm editor of The Evening Gazette left Saturday for his home at Groton near Aberdeen S D. on his second vacation in seven years He has been with The Gazette nearly a year working continuously and passing up a vacation in the summer to take time off when farm activities are more quiet Mr Streeter went direct from the army after the World war to study at Iowa State college and he came direct from college to Cedar Rapids His father is a prominent farmer and stock raiser Mr Streeter will be gone a week

FINE HOLIDAY PROGRAM FOR THE PIONEER BOYS

[illegible] members of the YMCA and the Pioneer clubs will have plenty of fun to occupy their time over the Christmas vacation a glance at the holiday schedule for the Y boys department reveals

Today the regular opened with a [illegible] with groups of boys on the gymnasium floor in the morning A swim was enjoyed after the gym session Checkers tournaments are being held in the boys lobby each day

A trip through the Quaker Oats will be a feature of Tuesdays program The boys who wish to make the trip will meet at the Y at 9 30 a m The boys will take a trip through the J G Cherry plant Wednesday The gymnasium and swimming pool will be the centers of activity Friday for the boys The boys department will be closed all day on Christmas

Saturday a pancake Pioneer hike and treasure hunt will begin at 8 30 a m A basketball game [illegible] New Years day between representatives of the boys Pioneer clubs in all departments of the Pioneer service programs of this city and Waterloo will be played in the local Y gymnasium A piano swam [illegible] at [illegible] and a [illegible] program [illegible] New Years day will close the holiday features

PIONEERS SELL MANY HEALTH BUTTONS HERE

Eight Pioneers proved Saturday that the two aims of their service program a Pioneer stands for health and a Pioneer stands for service were not mere words [illegible] 600 health buttons in the downtown district The buttons were intended to be sold for ten cents each but generosity on some purchasers made the amount higher than the quota and $62 70 was turned over by the boys to the Public Health Nursing bureau

Thirteen of the boys sold twenty or more of the buttons Each of these lads will be given a certificate for their service from Gov N E Kendall All the boys who participated in the sale will receive twenty points on their December program in the service department

Those who sold twenty or more are as follows Robert Reynolds who was top salesman with fifty eight Robert Keith with forty six sales Martin Fritz who sold forty five Laverne Olmstead forty four Alex Spencer forty two Jack Cress forty one and Harold Hines Robert Walker Lee Wurzer Herbert Long Glen Orlando Cox John Grable and Otto Peal

Mrs W E Andrews mother of the Robert Hesch Newspaper team was delayed in the showing made by the Pioneer boys

GIVE PAGEANT AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Music and pageantry formed an impressive program as the concluding event of Sunday at St Paul's Methodist church Hundreds witnessed the pageant

During the organ prelude by Mrs L B. Graham a human frame of light formed by candles in the hands of 110 young people was about the audience As the organ strains ceased the auditorium was dimmed except for lights on two small Christmas trees ringing the platform

The white robed columns of the choir passed down two aisles singing Hark the Herald Angels Sing The files were broken by the black gowned choir boys and St Timothys choir in purple

At either side small Arks of the Covenant were presided over by attendants in white who received the candles as the young people mounted to the platform There in the reflection of the softly glowing Christmas trees they sang the old carols At the third We Three Kings of Orient Are a star rose in the eastern corner moved across the front of the church during the singing and stopped in the center

A blue spot light flooded the choir alcove filled with a forest of evergreen trees and with the seven children grouped below

Lorbin Jay Jason sang the German carol Away in a Manger as a musical climax

The second part of the program was a cantata The Story of Bethlehem (Spence) by the regular evening choir of the church St Timothys Forty nine young people took part Soloists were Miss Helen Collins Mrs Don Cox Mrs Sidney Collins Miss Harriett Calder Norman Emerson Richard Helm and Wendell Towner

The young people remained seated following the hour and presented their director Mrs Graham a picture as their Christmas gift to her

ALLEGED RUM PEDDLER IS HELD AT ANAMOSA

ANAMOSA Dec 22 An alleged rum peddler from Chicago was arrested here Saturday night and four gallons of alcohol were confiscated according to the report at the court house Sol Vasloff age about 35 is the name given by the prisoner He is accused of illegal transportation of liquor and it is specifically charged that he peddled alcohol to customers in Wyoming and Oxford Junction traveling by automobile County officers were waiting for him this trip

Bonding Company To Settle With State For Money Stolen

DES MOINES, Dec 22.—(By Associated Press)—Adjustment of the claim of the state against a bonding concern which was surety for the quarter of a million dollars of state money deposited with the defunct United States bank of Des Moines may be worked out tomorrow it was announced this afternoon after adjournment of a conference of attorneys representing the surety company the state and Insurance Commissioner W R C Kendrick

Delay in reimbursement to the state has created an awkward situation in the state treasurers office, where Treasurer Burbank, who goes out of office Jan 2 is anxious to close up his administration with the full amount of state credits intact

Dubuque Woman Is Dead Of Exposure

DUBUQUE, Dec 22 —Mrs Eliza Crenion an aged woman who lived alone on the outskirts of the city died today from exposure after she lay for hours on the floor of her unheated house and was badly frozen The woman had fallen and suffered a broken leg She was unable to call anyone to her assistance and could not help herself

Mrs Crenion was unconscious when found and died shortly after reaching the hospital

Mrs. Gompers To Protect Interests

WASHINGTON Dec 22 —(By Associated Press)—Mrs Gertrude Gompers widow of Samuel Gompers has retained an attorney to protect her rights in the settlement of the estate of the former labor leader She has not indicated whether she will contest the will which left her only the minimum allowed by the law

Mr Gompers bequeathed the bulk of his estate the value of which has not been disclosed to his sons and his granddaughters

DES MOINES Dec 22 Official announcement that James F Thomas will be deputy state treasurer succeeding Gillet Hames when the new administration goes into office Jan 2 was made at the statehouse today

OVERHEATED STOVES CAUSE SMALL FIRES

An overheated stove pipe caused a fire which resulted in damage estimated at $275, to the home of Mrs Minnie Adamson 617 Seventh avenue, at noon today

The fire department experienced difficulty in extinguishing the fire which spread from the pipe through the walls to the attic

At 12 39 p m the firemen responded to an alarm from the home of Andrew Ford, Negro 1015 Tenth avenue where an overheated stove set fire to the wall The damage was about $5

A chimney fire on the home of C W Mills 1017 E avenue west at 8 30 a m required the attention of the fire department There was no damage

PENNY MANAGER TO ATTEND CONVENTION

R S Wilcox of the local J C Penney company store will leave here Jan 18 for Atlantic City to attend the annual convention for the Penney store managers from all over the United States it was announced today The convention will be a four day inspirational session featured by addresses of the most able speakers in the country on man building self building and man power in business The company has long maintained an educational department and a business training course for the employes of the company

88th. Division Plans Memorial To Dead

DES MOINES Dec 22 —(By Associated Press) The Eighty eighth division association today requested the war department to assign a plot of ground near Headquarters hill at Camp Dodge on which the organization plans to erect a memorial to Cloverleaf division men who died overseas according to announcement by Col Leon A Ainsworth president of the association The division left more than 800 of its men in France It was made up largely of Iowa Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota men

You Never Can Tell.

The man who has got too much that he runs things about his house may refer to the washing machine — Duluth Herald

LONDON IS RID OF THREE MILILON RATS

LONDON Dec 22 —(By Associated Press) London is minus 3,000,000 rats that formerly formed a large section of the rodent population last year The startling results of a rejuvenated city and the zeal of several hundred professional rat catchers are responsible

In the war days when all of London's rat catchers changed their ultimate object from the rat to the German the pests multiplied unhampered and often overrunning their natural haunts in the poorer sections of the city bordering on the river eventually infested the older stores and office buildings in the city and West End Like many other evils which were born in the war it has taken several years of post war effort to again get them under control

Extensive building operations which are being undertaken involving the tearing down of many of the city's old buildings, has forced the intruders of their abodes The newer brick fireproof structures lack their place offer no asylum to the wandering rat During the destruction of [illegible] of buildings in Regent street the rat catchers of the city of Westminster were kept busy for several weeks chasing and killing rats as they ran from the condemned building into the streets and alleys The rat catcher and his assistants sent in a bill to the city council for the killing of 1752 rats and they were paid a shilling for each body

The activities of the municipal rat catchers have almost rid the shopping district of rats Incidental to their rat killing the rat catchers have exterminated water bugs and wood beetles which for centuries infested the old buildings and stores of London With the substitution of brick and mortar the beetle lost his subsistence and gradually withdrew to more fruitful places The water bugs however have been eliminated by a new liquid discovered by a rat catcher during army service in India The liquid is only sprayed about the floors and drains but it has such a potency that one whiff is sufficient to kill a bug In less than three years it has been possible to entirely rid the London area of this pest

Lack of other employment has turned several hundred men into rat catchers who are mostly employed along the river fronts and in the factories and shops There are about 300 of these men and they have destroyed about a million and a half rats during the last year The rat catching corps of the London boroughs and a host of volunteer householders have accounted for the other million and a half It cost nearly $500,000 to war on the rats during the last year

Meaning Of Engine Whistles Revealed By Pacific Company

LOS ANGELES, Dec 22 —(By Associated Press) —The mysteries of the language of railroad engines as spoken through the engineer's whistle, have been revealed by the Southern Pacific company in an announcement for the benefit of the general public The significance of the engineer's performances on his whistle is explained as follows

Four blasts, two of medium length and two short are a warning that a locomotive is approaching a grade crossing

A succession of short blasts tells trespassers to get off the track

One long blast followed by three short ones sends the rear flagman back to protect against a following train

Four or five blasts of medium duration recall the flagman

Four short whistles is the engineers way of asking to train order signal

Two short whistles mean Thank you or I get you

One whistle of medium duration followed by two short blasts calls attention to signals displayed for a following section

One long blast is given when train is approaching a station draw bridge or junction

Two short blasts given three times are a signal to the trainmen that the airbrakes are sticking

JESSUP RESTS WELL.

IOWA CITY Dec 22 —The condition of President Walter A Jessup of the University of Iowa ill with an attack of typhoid fever was reported this morning as satisfactory Temperature pulse and respiration of the last three days have remained about the same it was reported

WASHINGTON Dec 22 —J E Hoover who has been acting director of the justice department's investigation bureau since the retirement of William J Burns, today was apointed director of the bureau by Attorney General Stone

Daughter Ramsay MacDonald Was A Popular Hostess

LONDON, Dec 22.—(By Associated Press)—When Ishbel MacDonald who acted as hostess for her father at No 10 Downing street during his incumbency of the premiership, moves back to her old home at Hampstead her passing from the official ranks of society will be regretted by many hostesses with whom she has become a great favorite The little Scotch lass displayed a poise and tact that won her many friends among them Queen Mary who showed her liking in many ways

One of her friends recalled recently that a few weeks before the first court Miss Ishbel attended as the daughter of the prime minister the wife of a prominent liberal politician offered to help her choose her frocks and to teach her a little bit about court etiquette The reply must have surprised her for Ishbel said

"Thank you very much but I have already chosen my frocks and I think I shall know how to behave at court"

Ishbel like most of the labor party is not downhearted by the recent defeat of her father's government While she was packing up her belongings in the Downing street house it was suggested that her sister Sheila 14 years old might be able to assist her in her duties as hostess when their father returned to the premiership She laughed confidently and replied

When dad returns here Sheila will still be at school I hope."

Attempt Made To Loot Hotel Room Of Colonel Forbes

CHICAGO, Dec 22 —(By International News.)—An alleged attempt to loot the hotel room of Col Charles R Forbes former head of the United States Veterans bureau of papers being used in his defense of bribery and for which he and John W Thompson, contractor are on trial was revealed here today by his counsel Col James Easby-Smith

Easby Smith told of the attempted robbery after the trial had been adjourned for a week on account of illness of Federal Judge Carpenter who is hearing the case

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