

GAZETTE-PALACE PARTY TOMORROW

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

Cheer cheer the gang's all here! They may not sing it but several hundred children will act it Tuesday morning for it's the day when The Evening Gazette and the Palace theater give their 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 they're all coming too to see the wonderful movie Manager Ray Koch of the Palace has put together and get that giant big bag of candy.

For the reassurance of parents who want to know that their children are well taken care of, Mr. Koch said today that he would bring two firemen and two members of the police force there as a protection of safety. It will be their duty to see that every child is comfortable and will take care of the girls until they're safe as the old boys and girls.

The movie will be run twice. At 9 a.m. for west side children. At 10 a.m. on 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 moving picture, the bad guy of "A Self-Made Fortune." It is a scream everybody who has seen it agrees.

So there boys and girls, and prepare for the time of your life, 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 Grinnell, Iowa. He does S. D. on his second vacation in seven years. He has been with The Gazette nearly a year working on his enthusiasm and passion for agriculture. In the summer he takes a vacation when farm activities are more quiet. Mr. Streeter went direct from the army after the War to work 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 return with the start of the new year.

**FINE HOLIDAY PROGRAM
FOR THE PIONEER BOYS**

Boys who are members of the YMCA and the Union clubs will have plenty of fun to occupy them over the Christmas vacation. A glance at the boys' schedule for the Y boys department reveals today the program opens with a game with two groups of boys on the gymnasium floor. The meeting was ended after the gym session. Our topic tournaments are being held in the hall room each day.

Then comes the Quaker Oats will be a feature of Tuesday's program. The boys who wish to make the trip will meet at the Y at 10 a.m. The boys will have a trip through the G. C. plant Wednesday. The gymnasium and swimming pool will be the center of activity Friday for the boys. The boys' department will be closed all day on Christmas.

So today an hour in Pioneer hall and tomorrow will begin a New Year's day between representatives of the best Pioneer lads in all departments of the Pioneer service. Wednesday will be the lead gymnasium. A piano recital will be given at 8 p.m. New Year's day will close up the activities.

**PIONEERS SELL MANY
HEALTH BUTTONS HERE**

Engines, Buttons proved Safer than the two aims of their safety. A Pioneer did not prove health and safety stands to save the world, but the safety of young and health in the community.

The buttons were intended to be sold for ten cents each, but generously a sum of money was raised to the Red Cross Fund.

Thirteen of the boys and twenty or more of the girls in the group had well given a certificate of participation. All the girls who participated in the sale will receive twenty points in the December program in the series of ten men.

Those who sold over a dozen are set to win. Peter Reynolds who was the top winner with fifty-eight, Robert Kehl with forty-six, Charles Martin with forty-four, Max Spangler with thirty-four, Harry Kehl with twenty-four, Harold Hirsch, Lester Walker, Lee Wissner, Herman Jorgenson, Orlando C. and John Gable and Otto Peck.

A. S. W. E. Aldrich, chairman of the Pioneer Health Safety Board, was delighted with the showing made by the Pioneer boys.

GIVE PAGEANT AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

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

During the organ prelude by Miss L. B. Graham, a human frame of light formed by candles in the hands of 119 young people was about the audience. As the organ strains ceased, the auditorium was dimmed except for lights on twelve small Christmas trees, glowing like stars.

The late robed columns of the choir passed down two sides, singing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." The robes were broken by the black gowned choir boys and St. Timothy's choir in purple.

At either side small Ark-like canopies were propped up, and the candle-bearers, the young people mounted to the platform, were in the reflection of the soft, glowing Christmas tree, they sang the old carols. At the third "We Three Kings of Orient Are" a star rose in the eastern sky and moved across the floor of the church during the singing and stopped in the center.

A short night flooded the room above, decked with a forest of evergreen trees and with the seven Ark-like canopies.

Charles Wilson sang the German "Ave Maria" in a Manger or musical climax.

The second part of the program was dramatic. The Story of Bell (Spencer) by the regular evening choir of the church, St. Timothy's. Forty-nine voices, including Miss Creighton, Mrs. Stiney Collier, Miss Jean Cox, Miss Stiney Collier, Miss Harriett C. der Norman, Emerson, Richard Helm, and Weston Towner.

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

**ALLEGED RUM PEDDLER
IS HELD AT ANAMOSA**

ANAMOSA, Dec. 21.—An alleged soldier from Chicago was arrested here Saturday night and four gallons of alcohol were confiscated according to the report at the court house. A soldier who claims he is the name given to him by his employer, is accused of illegal transportation of liquor and it is specifically charged that he peddled alcohol to customers in Waterloo and Oxford.

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Bonding Company To Settle With State For Money Stolen

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In the was when all of London's rat catchers changed their ultimate object from the rat to the German pest multiplied unhampered and after overrunning their natural haunts in the power sections of the city, bordering on the river eventually infested the older stores and office buildings on the river and Water Front. Take another while which were ready to the war it has taken several years of post war effort to get them under control.

Extensive building operations which are being undertaken involving the tearing down of many of the city's old buildings, has invited the intruders of their abodes. The newer brick, frame structures, being the chief places of refuge for the wandering rat. During the destruction of a number of buildings in recent street, the rat catchers of the city of Westminster were kept busy for several weeks closing and killing rats as they ran from the condemned buildings into the streets and alleys.

The city and its assistants sent in a bill to the city council for the sum of \$12,000 to have them paid and a shilling for each body.

The inability of the numbered rat catchers have almost rid the shop ping district of rats, incidental to their efforts to rid the rat catchers have captured many rats and wood beetles which for centuries infested the old buildings and stores of London. With the substitution of large and motor the beetle lost its assistance and right now will do to more fruitful places. The water bugs however, have been attracted to a new liquid developed by a rat catcher during army service in India. The liquid is only sprayed about the pipes 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.

You Never Can Tell. The man who has too much that he runs things about his house may refer to the writing machine—Dubuque Herald.

Lack of other employment has turned several hundred men into rat catchers who are mostly em

ployed along the river fronts and in

OVERHEATED STOVES CAUSE SMALL FIRES

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