

## Sponsors to Be Honored by Sorority

Advisers Also Will Be Zeta Tau Alpha's Dinner Guests.

Sponsors and advisers of the Butler university chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will be honored guests at a dinner, to be given at 6 Thursday in the chapter house, 329 Hampton drive.

The guests will be Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. E. Vernon Hahn, patronesses; Mrs. Thor G. Wessenberg, chairman of the university women's council; Mrs. Karl E. Means, past patroness; Mrs. Richard C. Lennox, alumnae adviser; Mrs. Eva Toney, house-mother, and Miss Emily Heimling, faculty sponsor.

Seated at the honor table will be the chapter seniors, including Misses Geroldine Kuntz, Thelma Tacoma, Agnes Postma, Elizabeth Forsythe and Theresa Bagdon. The remainder of the chapter will be seated at small tables.

The table will be decorated with a centerpiece of white roses and silver candelabra, holding blue tapers.

Those in charge of arrangements are Miss Forsythe, chairman; Misses Geneva Miller and Katherine Nittnerhouse.

## Sorority Will Entertain With Dinner-Bridge

Epsilon Pi chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority will entertain with a dinner-bridge party Friday night at the Marriott.

The sorority colors of green and white will be used in the decorations, including a centerpiece of white roses and green tapers in silver holders.

Following dinner, Miss Gertrude Wilson will sing, and Miss Thelma Brown will present a program of costume dancing. Readings will be given by Mrs. E. R. Bebout.

After the bridge playing, Miss Wilson will give a dramatic sketch when she will present guests with white roses as favors.

The guests will include Mesdames Maurice Johnston, Le Vern Ransdell, Forest L. Hackley and Donovan Turk and Misses Dorla Clinton, Nellie Passon, Mary Nell De Vere, Dorothea Addington, Mabel Smith, Ruth Smith, Ruby Windhorst and Thelma Brown.

## PHI SIGMA THETA TO GIVE SHOWER

Phi Sigma Theta sorority will give a miscellaneous shower and buffet supper tonight for Mrs. Paul Sackafoose, formerly Miss Betty Zintel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zintel, Mrs. Norwood Epler of Edgewood will be hostess.

## T. E. GRIFFITH HEADS RETAIL TRADE BOARD

Selection of Committee Chiefs Continued by C. of C. President.

Selection of committee heads was continued today by Louis J. Borinstein, Chamber of Commerce president, with appointment of four chairman.

Theodore E. Griffith, L. S. Ayres vice-president, was named retail trade committee chairman, with Albert L. Zoller as vice-chairman. The athletic committee will be directed by Edwin W. Johnson of the Indianapolis Bond and Share Company. His vice-chairman will be Hubert S. Riley.

Henry L. Dithmer, Polar Ice and Fuel Company, was named chairman of the education committee, with Milo H. Stuart as vice-chairman, and Dean J. W. Putnam, Butler university, was chosen fine arts committee chairman, with M. C. Furcstot as assistant.

## PRINCE SUES WOMAN

Asks \$100,000 From Estranged Wife of Cartoonist for Defamation.

By Times Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—A \$100,000 suit charging a defamation of character filed by Prince Mohammad Al Raschid against Mrs. Mary Fisher, estranged wife of the cartoonist H. C. Fisher, was set over to a sheriff's jury Monday by Supreme Court Justice Hanmer.

The prince who claims to have been born in Detroit of Arabian parents said Mrs. Fisher had called him an impostor at a social gathering.

## In the Air

Weather conditions at 9 a. m.: West northwest wind, 20 miles an hour; temperature, 40; barometric pressure, 29.99 at sea level; general condition light, broken clouds; ceiling, unlimited; visibility, 10 miles; field, good.

## Daily Recipe PUMPKIN CORN BREAD

3-4 cup corn meal  
1-2 cups flour (sifted before measuring)  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1-2 teaspoon baking powder  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 egg, well beaten  
1-2 cup pumpkin  
1 tablespoon salad oil or melted butter  
1-4 cup syrup (any flavor)  
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk  
Mix dry ingredients and wet ingredients thoroughly in separate bowls. Combine mixture and make in an oiled shallow pan or in two-layer cake pan in oven 375 degrees Fahrenheit (moderate) for 25 minutes.  
Yield: Twelve pieces.

## REBUILDING OF BLAZE-SWEPT AREA STARTED

25 Jobless Men Put to Work Clearing Debris at Crawfordsville.

By Times Staff Writer

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 11.—Crawfordsville climbed out of bed today and with a unified civic spirit began the rebuilding of its business life from the fire disaster that wiped out one-quarter section of a business block, resulting in damage which may reach \$1,000,000.

While the ruins of the business square at Main and Green streets smoldered, a band of twenty-five unemployed workers was hired by Mayor Thomas L. Cooksey to clean bricks and debris from surrounding streets.

It was hoped to open Green street to business traffic by noon today. Due to the danger of the front wall of the J. C. Penney Co. falling, Main street was roped off to traffic for a half square.

## Legionnaires Guard Ruins

Eighteen members of the American legion post of Crawfordsville, with the aid of police, patrolled the roped fire area throughout the night to prevent vandalism.

As soon as the ruins of the six buildings damaged by fire, fire marshals will examine the razed structures in an effort to determine the cause of the blaze that killed the city's business life and turned the wheels of industry topsy-turvy Tuesday.

Morris Golden, manager of the Goodman department store, where a blaze started, returned to Crawfordsville from a Chicago business trip today. He could not give a detailed estimate of the store's loss which is estimated at approximately \$200,000 on building and contents.

## RFC Loan to Be Asked

Owners and managers of burned stores began searching for temporary business quarters or accepted the proffers of competitors to the use of their stores to continue sales and handle collections.

Cooksey, with the aid of city councilmen and civic leaders, planned to request a \$350,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to rebuild the ruined area.

The mayor declared that if it had not been for the two fire companies from Indianapolis, companies from Danville, Ill., Lafayette and Frankfort, the business area of the city would have been destroyed.

The city will levy taxes to aid in the program of reconstruction, the mayor said.

Numerous trial records, the evidence in a murder case due to go to trial today in Covington, Ind., law books, abstracts, deeds, office fixtures of doctors and dentists, added to the sum of the fire loss.

The Crawfordsville Journal-Review, daily paper, was forced out of its building by a falling wall that resulted in the death of one of its employees. But despite the damage the paper had new power lines affixed to its presses and printed a fire "extra."

Throughout Tuesday night and today the razed structures were highlighted by searchlights from neighboring cities as well as by the city. One stream of water still was played on the ruins today.

## Critics of Country Vote on the Ten Best Movies

"Grand Hotel" and "The Champ" Top List of Favorites of Those who Review Photoplays in the Dailies.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

A TOTAL of 368 movie critics of the dailies and magazines as well as trade journals have voted that "Grand Hotel" is the list of the ten best movies released in the fiscal year to Nov. 1, 1932.

This announcement was made today by The Film Daily which annually takes such a poll. "Grand Hotel" received a total of 296 votes which gave this picture first position.

"The Champ" received 214; "Arrowsmith," 192; "Guardman," 170; "Smilin' Through," 168; "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," 161; "Emma," 154; "Bill of Divorcement," 141; "Back Street," 136; and "Scarface," 135. Out of the ten, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer distributed five of the ten winners. Universal, Paramount and RKO each had one. "Grand Hotel" by winning puts its cast in the leading position. The cast was headed by such names as Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, Jean Herscholt and others. Edmund Goulding directed. Wallace Beery had the honor of heading the cast of the second choice, "The Champ," which was directed by King Vidor.

I was one of the critics who voted and whose vote was counted as part of The Film Daily poll. I had seven winners. I voted for "Washington Masquerade," "Union Depot," and "Life Begins" instead of the three other winners, "Back Street," "Scarface" and "Arrowsmith."

The three that I voted for that did not get into the ten best were accorded places on The 1932 Roll of Honor.

Film Daily in discussing the poll states in information sent me as a voting critic:

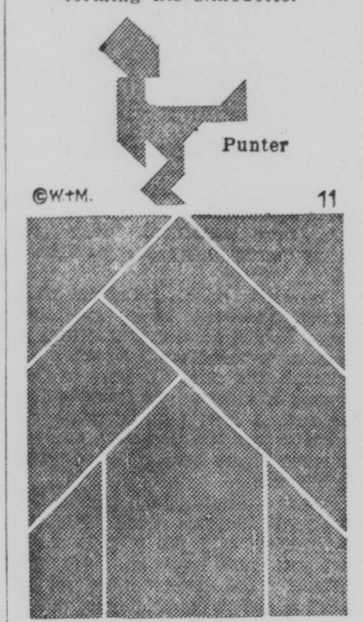
Five new records were established in 1932. Total number of critics voting was 368 against the previous high of 340 in 1931. "Grand Hotel" total of 296 votes was a new record for a single picture. Previous top having been scored in 1931 by "Chimera" with 273 votes. The lead attained by the first picture in the list over the picture that followed it was a record. The biggest margin yet scored by a winner, and for the first time every film in the winning list had a vote of 135 or more, while a picture with 117 votes could not get into the first ten. A new record for number of winners by one company was set by M-G-M, which secured five out of the ten.

Pictures listed in the poll were those released in the fiscal year to Nov. 1, 1932. In the case of a few productions which were expected to be released but which were not, no vote was given. A fair indication of where they stand in this year's poll, but another opportunity to nominate these films will be afforded in the 1933 vote.

Many readers of The Times have sent me their ten best lists and there

## HERE'S HI-HO'S "All-American" Punter

HERE'S HI-HO'S "All-American" punter booting a long one. You can get him free for another kick if you cut out the seven puzzle pieces below and rearrange them properly. You may turn the pieces over in forming his silhouette.



How did the trained bear hear for you? Here's the way. The seven puzzle pieces may be put together to form his silhouette.



## SOLDIER STRUCK BY CAR, KILLED

Meets Doom Instantly on Road 67 Near Fort; Woman Also Dies.

Joe Romanski soldier at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, was killed instantly Tuesday night when struck by an auto as he walked on state Road 67 near the fort.

Authorities there were unable to further identify the victim.

Mrs. Emma Horton, 40, of R. R. 1, Rochester, Ind., died today in the Methodist hospital of injuries suffered Dec. 27 when an auto in which she was riding with a relative was struck by a street car at Fifty-ninth street and College avenue.

The deaths raised the traffic toll in Marion county in 1932 to four of 1933 to three.

Romanski, walking with Herman Kelley, another soldier, was struck by a car driven by A. L. Stallings, 3006 College avenue, who was blinded by lights of an approaching car, deputy sheriffs learned. Romanski died before aid could be administered. Stallings was absolved of blame after deputies said they found two bottles of alleged liquor near the victim's body.

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## Another section breaks up alliances and interlocking directorates between banks and associate companies organized to deal in investments.

These affiliates are not subject to federal regulation and they held to be in a position to handle or manipulate the bank's and other stock to the detriment of depositors. For instance, it is claimed that an affiliate can boost the price of stock by using such tactics as to invest in the stock, and then sell the inflated stock to the very depositors whose funds were used.

Besides providing for federal examination of these relationships and the holding of the bill, the measure also provides for the creation of a bank of funds which can be bought by one bank to 10 percent of the total stock issue, or 25 percent of the bank's capital. The present percentage is 25 of capital and 25 of surplus.

The measure also breaks up interlocking directorates and management of member banks and their security companies. Complete separation in three years is required, although this may be extended to five years in order to satisfy bankers who maintain the whole section should be stricken out.

Financial interests contend this will dry up funds for industrial and business corporations seeking new money, but the bill's sponsors insist that bank should not concern themselves with furnishing long-term credit for capital investment.

Alleged Speakeasy Raid Federal agents who early today raided an alleged speakeasy at 3320 Madison avenue, said they confiscated two slot machines and a small quantity of liquor and arrested Harris L. Organ, R. R. 5, Box 489, operator, on a charge of liquor law violation.

"Pre-War Stuff" These words may, to you, be familiar. But in the Science of Medicine, with its almost daily discoveries, the word "Pre-War" is a new one. It means a minute muscular aches, bruises, pains, backache, colds, sore throats, and other ailments, which are the result of a "Pre-War" condition. At All Hase Drug Stores—Advertisement.

Helpless, After 15 Years of Asthma

"I suffered from asthma 15 years," says Mrs. Geo. Kiefer, 35 S. Vine St., Indianapolis. "I was so bad I could hardly walk across the house, and used to sit up in a chair four or five nights at a time. The second night after taking Nacor I slept in bed all night. I have not noticed any more of the trouble in over two years, breathing fine, no wheezing, and I sleep fine."

Find out how thousands have found lasting relief. Their letters and other vital information will be sent free. Write Nacor Medicine Co., 178 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. 4—Adv.

## BLOW AIMED AT SPECULATION BY GLASS BILL

Measure Aims to Drive Institutions to Old-Fashioned Methods.

By Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Although federal reserve officials and many bankers sympathize with the fundamental purpose of the Glass banking bill to drive financial institutions back out of the speculative realm into old-fashioned banking, the drastic provisions employed are causing considerable controversy.

Sections dealing with speculation represent a study of conditions which have come about since the World war and creation of the reserve system.

With corporations seeking vast amounts for expansion—Senator Carter Glass (Dem., Va.), calls it "over-expansion"—banks have acted as agencies or set up investment affiliates for marketing issues of corporate securities.

This system, the bill's sponsors contend, has brought serious evils. It has, they believe, placed the banks at the service of speculators instead of depositors; it has served the desires of get-rich-quick groups instead of legitimate business and industry; it has encouraged extravagant stock issues and industrial pyramiding.

Against Speculative Loans At the peak of the 1929 boom, brokers' loans reached the staggering total of \$8,000,000,000.

Though there are several ways by which banks act to promote this flow of money into Wall street, the Glass bill, critics say, is Glass' opinion, is that this sum was withdrawn from industry and business. Legitimate credit contracted, security values were inflated, the nation sailed down a golden stream to "Coolidge prosperity"—and then to the "Hoover crash."

So the bill's sponsors proclaim as a first principle that federal reserve funds shall not be loaned to member banks for making or carrying investments.

The board is given power to take away the system's facilities from any institution which participates in speculative loans. It prohibits banks from acting as agents in handling credit sent to New York from other sections of the country. This is a weapon against "loans for account of others," which totaled \$5,500,000,000 of the \$8,000,000,000 figure.

Bankers Oppose Plan To make these prohibitions effective, the bill surrounds the popular fifteen-day advances by reserve banks to member institutions with many limitations and penalties.

It permits reserve banks to charge a 1 per cent higher interest rate if it concludes that a loan is to be used for speculative purposes.

It also provides that, if a bank increases its supposedly speculative loans while the fifteen-day advance from the reserve bank is still alive, the lending bank can be forced to repay its reserve loan immediately.

It also may be suspended if it disregards warnings against this practice.

Bankers contend these provisions are too rigid. They doubt whether it is as easy as the bill's makers assume, to determine whether advances of this kind are to be used properly or improperly. They make the counter-suggestion that discretion to investigate use of such funds, and to punish an offending institution, be left to the board.

Plans for the institute were completed Tuesday at a meeting called by Dwight S. Ritten, director of the Leisure Hour Club movement, in conducting an institute Jan. 25, to develop leaders for the Leisure Hour Club work.

Arthur Bloom, chairman of the managing committee of the Leisure Hour Clubs today.

Registration for the institute will be open to any one over 16. The director will be Robert K. Murray, specialist in social recreation for the National Recreation Association. He will be assisted by various leaders of the co-operating organizations.

Murray expects to find additional leaders for the twenty-four Leisure Hour Clubs already formed in Indianapolis. He will conduct group meetings for specialized instruction daily and general assemblies for instruction and demonstration at night.

Prospect-Sherman Drive club will have on the program tonight Harry Bason and Jack Tilson, Jessie Hall and Merle Calvert, the Hilo Hawaiians, and the Silver Tone quartet.

Sixty voices will be heard tonight in the program given by the Broadway M. E. church, under the direction of Willard Beck, with Miss Mary Wilhite as accompanist, at the Brookside community house. Beck has been director of the choir for thirty years.

Miss Wilhite recently completed her eighteenth year as church organist. The choir will present a program of anthems, with a number of solo numbers. Frank Parish, formerly a member of Charlie Davis' orchestra, will sing.

A program will be given at Rhodius Park community house tonight, featuring tumbler, the Hoosier Fiddlers Three, which includes Thomas Wilkoff, Irvin Noblit and Raleigh Greene, the Golden Four quartet, Velma Pappman, blues singer, and a program of banjo, accordion and Hawaiian guitar music, given by Steiner's String Hawaiian.

The Oak Hill Woman's club will entertain Thursday afternoon with a tea. A musical program and talk will be presented, and plans for the display of articles to be exchanged by women of the neighborhood will be completed. Mesdames Julia Shepherd, Martha Elson, and Ralph Miller will pour.

## Jig-Saw Puzzle Craze Provides New Type of Work for Hospital Patients



## Occupational Therapy Ward Making Supplies for City Stores.

While persons in Indianapolis are "confessing" to a deep devotion to the "jig-saw puzzle" craze, the latest entertainment fad has been put to uses far more beneficial than pleasure alone.

The jig-saw puzzle craze, which, according to local librarians and book shops is "at fever heat" now, has made it possible for a new kind of work to be started in the occupational therapy ward at the city hospital.

The ward is under the sponsorship of St. Margaret's Guild. It is maintained in order that convalescing patients may have an opportunity to do work that will give them necessary exercise and diversion.

The ward has several machines for cutting out the puzzles. Some are electrical, and the patient need only to guide the puzzle as it is cut. Others are designed on the principle of a child's velocipede, to give necessary exercise to feet and legs of patients.

Tables are kept in the ward, where patients may work on the puzzles, as a pastime.

St. Margaret's Guild supplies the puzzles to various stores in the city, maintains a lending library at 415 East Thirty-fourth street, where patients may work on the puzzles.

Some of the puzzles depict local scenes, including the Marion county court house, the state capitol building, the Scottish Rite temple and the Central library.

Dwight Ritten, in charge of the Leisure Hour club programs, admits "even" for the puzzle-shaped little pieces of jig-saw puzzles, too.

"I had the boys from my Sunday school class out," Ritten explains, "We got interested in some of those puzzles, and it was past midnight before we knew it."

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