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ed rooms and kitchenette. Hot
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121 Laurel. Also furnished house.
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Elk Hotel. 4th and A St.
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puppies, three weeks old. Mother
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81-3

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Electric Sign.
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room set nearly new at Icon-
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A REAL BUY, if taken at
once, 1934 Maxwell Sedan.
Lathia Springs garage.
88-6

FOR SALE—House and lot
at 74 3rd St. Phone 357-J.
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FOR SALE—One
heating stove. 163 Union street.
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FOR SALE—German pul-
puppy. 687 Beach Street. Tom
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140 Oberlin St.
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Talent.
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BUY MY Corner Home, 399
Beach St.
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FOR SALE—Box Factory lum-
ber yard has a full stock of all
kinds of building lumber at rea-
sonable prices.
49-1f

WANTED—A woman for light
housework. No children. 244
Hargrave.
91-1f

WANTED—Auto Salesmen,
Hudson, Essex, Overland and
Willys Knight. Must furnish
bond. See Mgr. at Lathia
Springs garage.
90-1f

WANTED—Pruning and gar-
den work of all kinds. Phone
441-R. A. Searworth.
89-26\*

FEMALE HELP WANTED—A
woman of business ability to
take up well established business.
Address Box 150.
89-1 mo.

INVEST \$1,000 and keep busy
this winter. My garage for sale.
Account of other interests. Build-
ing rents \$50 per month. Write
Box XYZ care Tidings.
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lector; permanent if you bring re-
sults. Apply Tidings office,
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Massage and vibrator treatments.
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Mrs. J. A. Brevetto
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—Remounting \$1.00. 89 per
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521 Grand St. Phone 84.
81-1 mo.

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Mrs. E. Van Halderberg at 123
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71-1 mo.

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Deep Well Drillers,
Estimates given on water sys-
tems. Address: 540 Oak.
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BASKETBALL
NOW TAKING
SPORTLIGHT

BY EDWARD C. DERR
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, Dec. 19. — (UP) —
Basketball, second of college
sports, has taken its place on the
sporting program and is headed
into one of its most successful
seasons.
The physical impossibility of
handling immense crowds around
the indoor arena; the lack of gas-
tronic effects that accompany
vast throngs; the absence of a
chill, crisp wind that puts fire
into the players and enthusiasm
into the spectators are about the
only factors that keep basketball
from a place of equality with
football in the hearts of amateur
sport fans.

These factors, of course, are
enough, and it is doubtful if the
indoor game will ever approach
football in its appeal to the lovers
of physical combat. But basket-
ball is making rapid strides
among the colleges, principally
the middle western institutions,
and it is no longer an uncertainty
that this game comes second
only to football.
From the spectators' standpoint
there is not quite the thrill in a
basketball game that there is in
a gridiron contest, but from the
players' viewpoint, the indoor
game is given more strenuous than
football.

Take Jimmy Paterson, for in-
stance, Paterson was captain of
the Northwestern University foot-
ball team two years ago and one
of the best fullbacks that the

speed of a sprinter; the endur-
ance of a marathon runner on the
open field runner on the grid-
iron — and the natural qualifica-
tions peculiar to basketball, drib-
bling, passing, and a keen eye
for the basket.

"Football, of course, will con-
tinue as the leading sport," Pat-
erson said, "but for sheer phys-
ical endurance there is nothing
like basketball.

"Training requirements for
football were hard enough, but
they were nothing like basketball.
Those of us who played football
until Thanksgiving Day and then
went out to join the basketball
squad invariably found that we
were far behind those who had
been practicing basketball during
the autumn months. We didn't
have the wind. We were sold
and tough but we couldn't keep
going at top speed like the other
fellows. It took nearly a month
of practice to catch up and, for
one, was afraid I wasn't going
to make the first team in my sen-
ior year because my football train-
ing hadn't prepared me for basket-
ball."

Paterson's experience has had
many parallels. Basketball, as
it is played these days, demands
strength almost equal to that of
the football line plunger; the
pace of a long distance runner;
the ability to twist and pivot at an

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electricity, has been tested by the
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superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps.
It burns without odor, smoke or
noise—no pumping up, is simple,
clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent
air and 6 per cent common kero-
sene (coal oil).

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money make \$250 to \$500 per
month.

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vey under way.

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FAIL TO OPEN DOORS

DENVER, Dec. 18. — (U. P.) —
Four banks have closed their
doors in Denver within two days.
The Metropolitan State Bank
failed to open its doors today.
Yesterday, the Doctors National
Bank, the Broadway National
Bank and the North Denver
State bank were placed in the
hands of federal and state exam-
iners. James E. Adams,
president of the Metropolitan
bank said the bank has been
turned over to the examiners at
his request.

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