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Will Make Effort To Fix Corn Price

Iowa Bankers Asked To Get Behind Iowa Corn Growers

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 25—The bankers of Iowa are to be asked to get behind the corn growers of the state to help stailize prices of corn, according to plans laid here at a meeting Wednesday of representative farmers from over the state.

The plan of stabilization which will be put into effect by the organization formed hbere Wednesday under the name of the Iowa Corn Growers' association, is one devised by A. J. Banks of Montour, a candidate on the republican ticket for the gubernatorial nomination. It purposes to use all existing institutions in accomplishing its plan, without disturbing present channels of trade and interfering as little as possible with existing organizations. Its sponsors believe the state warehousing act passed by the last general assembly may be a help in putting the plan into operation, and it is hoped that the congressional measure creating an export corporation may be passed in such practical form so as to be of use to the corn growers.

J. J. Ryan of Fort Dodge, former secretary of the Corn Belt Meat Producers' association and a director of the new association, asserted that Iowa corn growers might derive millions of dollars in increased revenue if the plan can be made to succeed. M. McFarlin, veteran Des Moines grain dealer, has said that the grain dealers of the state will endorse the movement to stabilize corn prices and to secure the objective of the members: cost of production plus a reasonable profit.

Corn growers who attended the meeting here declared that corn should be an easy product to control, because it is grown in limited territory so that a few states have a virtual monopoly upon it, whereas wheat and other products are world commodities and subject to conditions and fluctuations which make its prices difficult to control.

The association, besides electing executive officers, chose a board of directors which includes J. J. Ryan, Webster county; J. C. Dunn, Polk county; J. H. Habenicht, Calhoun county; W. W. Taylor, Iowa county; W. H. Thompson, Story county; J. H. Richmond, Keokuk county; Brownlie Graham, Poweshiek county; H. B. Gogerty, Hardin county; H. G. Berven, Ida county, and E. J. Gose, Greene county. F. B. Layman of Des Moines is president, W. F. Maher of Fort Dodge, vice president, and E. C. Cory of Des Moines, secretary and treasurer.

Both Houses Quote the Same Proverb on the Same Day

Des Moines, Jan 24 (AP)—The same quotation was cited in the lower a legislature last week in both houses, and almost simultaneously. A newspaperman left the senate just as Senator Newberry of Clayton county finished quoting, "Consistency, thou art a jewel." He went into the hous and as he entered representative W. C. Children of Pottawattamie county was voicing the same sentiment: "Consistency—thou art a jewel." The quotation was evoked in the senate during a debate on the state printing bill, while

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Citizenship Now Intrigues Co-eds; To Form League

Mrs. George Gellhorn To Address Mass Meeting

University Women Plan Two-day Political Pow-wow

With the completion of the organization of the Junior League of Women Voters Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Iowa University women will for the first time be associated with a campus organization which has for a primary purpose the stressing of citizenship.

A mass meeting in natural science auditorium on Wednesday afternoon will be the starter of the two-day organization period, at which time Mrs. George Gellhorn of St Louis who is national vice president of the League of Women Voters in the United States, will speak. "Women's place as a future voting Citizen" will be Mrs. Gellhorn's subject.

Ban on Program

The auditorium will be turned over to the use of the citizenship promoters at 4:15 o'clock. The University band has also offered its services to the student workers and furnish a part of the program. Mrs. Gellhorn who will be the principal speaker for the occasion is to be introduced by Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, head of the department of political science.

A discussion group under the leadership of Mrs. Gellhorn, and Catherine Donica A3 of Cedar Rapids who has been elected chairman of the permanent committee of the League activities at the University, will be held on Thursday afternoon. Meetings will also be arranged for Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Mrs. Gellhorn's appearance in Iowa City has been secured by the Woman's Association in co-operation with the Iowa City branch of the League of Women Voters. She was recently made honorary president for all time of the Missouri state League. In the national field she has been vice chairman of the league of the United States. She is at the present time a regional chairman of the national organization.

Is Organizing Women's Leagues

She is at present on a tour of the United States organizing leagues where the field is new and encouraging leagues that have been newly organized. She comes to Iowa City from Florida and Alabama where her work has most recently been confined.

As the one woman of the Middle West who probably did more than any other to get the franchise which enabled all other women actually to participate in politics, Mrs. Gellhorn's leadership in politics is not to be questioned.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in conjunction with the Wednesday afternoon meeting in the auditorium.

1,400 Athletes Will Compete in Melrose Games Next Tuesday

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 —(AP)—A record breaking field of 1,400 athletes from 27 states and Canada will compete in the Millrose A. A. games in Madison Square Garden next Tuesday and Wednesday.

World's champions, Olympic champions and national champions will compete in the invitation events.

The Rodman Wanamaker mile and a half run, one of the features wil bring to the starting point three Chicago stars, Joie Ray, Ray Buker and Ray Watson. "Boots" Lever former Pennsylvania track captain will have plenty of opposition in the sprints from Loren Murchison, Bob McAllister and Alan Woodrig, metropolitan distance cracks.

Harold Osborne, who broke the world's indoor high jump at Chicago last night will meet the cream of the jumping world in the high jump event including LeRoy Brown former Dartmouth star and record holder.

Deny Offering Common Law Son 75,000 Settlement

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—Attorneys for seven relatives of Edwin B. Jennings, the only "known heirs" of his 6,000,000, denied today that Charles E. Miner, who claims to be the "common law" son of Jennings, was offered $750,000 to withdraw his claim against the estate. Miner's attorney last night said: "an attorney of record" had made this offer and in turn had been offered half the estate for his seven clients if they would agree to the settlement.

May Be Leader In Soviet Regime

M. Zinoviev

Although Stalin or Kameneff is expected to succeed to the power vacated by the death of Nicolai Lenin, father of the Russian Soviet Republic, Zinoviev, head of the Red Internationale, probably will be a prominent factor in events of the next few months in Russia.

Campus to Judge Bok Plan Tuesday

W. A. and Student Council to Give Ballots

Every student of the University will be given a Bok peace plan ballot Tuesday on which to vote his approval or disapproval. Ballots will be distributed in all colleges by the Women's association in co-peratin with the Student council. No one will be given a chance to evade the issue according to members of these two organization.

To date the Bok peace editor of the Daily Iowan has received fifty-four votes, forty-four for the plan and ten against it. Results of the vote by the various clubs and organizations of the city are 550 for and 37 against. The pharmacy college took a vote Thursday which approved the plan by a 60 to 5 vote. Many of the churches of the city will cast a ballot today.

The Women's Association will have charge of the voting in the liberal arts and natural science buildings Tuesday, and the student council will see that the professional colleges are supplied with ballots. The polls wil be open from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon. The result will be announced in Wednesday morning's Iowan.

Although the vote on the Bok peace plan in the colleges and towns of the state has been comparatively light the plan has received the endorsement of virtually all of the voters.

Students who have not yet read the plan are advised to read it carefully before they mark a ballot. Copies may be obtained at the Iowan office by those who wish them.

Miners Repudiate "Striking on Job"

Also Pledge Their Regard of "Sanctity Of Contract

(By the Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 26—Repudiation of the "ruinous practice of striking on the job" and a pledge of their high regard for the "sanctity of contracts" was voiced by the United Mine Workers convention today, in casting an overwhelming vote of confidence in their leader and commending him the second time for deposing the officials of the Nova Scotia district.

Defending his action before the convention, International President John L. Lewis, said he regretted he had to stand before the delegates to answer questions put by the deposed Nova Scotia vice-president, Alex McIntire, who he said is no longer a member of the United Workers.

Tonight insurgent delegates gathered in their third caucus, heard William Z. Foster ,reputed communist leader and planned further action to opposing the administration when the appeal of Alexander Howatt deposed Kansas president and Thomas Meyercough, expelled Pennsylvania, Pa., member, are to reported to convention Monday morning by the committee on approval and grievances.

Lincoln Confesses Slaying Two; Cast Heads In Concrete

Authorities Continue To Question Him For Details

Leads Officers to City Dump and Points Out Cement Block

(By The Associated Press)

AURORA, Ill., Jan. 26—Cast in a block of concrete, the heads of Mrs. Lina Lincoln and Byron Shoup, her brother, were found today in a dump heap here by authorities working under the direction of Warren J. Lincoln, lawyer and horticulturist, who is accused of their murder.

Making his fourteenth statement and his fifth confession in as many days, Lincoln early today told his questioners that he had shot both his wife and her brother, hacked their bodies to bits and burned the pieces. Sealed their heads in a block of concrete which he used for a time as a support under his porch and then threw it in the city dump.

Then the lawyer-horticulturist, who claims relationship to Abraham Lincoln, led the authorities to the dump, pointed out a spot and told them to dig. When the concrete block in which he had cast the heads of his wife and brother-in-law was exposed, Lincoln swooned.

Heads are Revealed

Tonight the authorities were still questioning him in an effort to learn any new details.

As soon as the concrete block, 24 inches long, 18 inches wide and a foot thick, had been uncovered, officials hurried with it to the Aurora police station where it waspounded to pieces with sledges until the two heads were revealed.

One of them, that which the authorities are confident is that of Mrs. Lincoln was without hair and unrecognizable The other, although badly decomposed was identified by means of red hair and the shape of the head as that of Shoup.

"Think of Your Mother"

Early this morning Frank Michaels, chief of police, confronted Lincoln "why don't you telll the truth Warren? Think of your old mother," he said.

"Oh all right you've been a good fellow, I'll tell you the truth," Lincoln replied, and calmly proceeded to relate a story of one of the most gruesome crimes in the history of the state.

Lincoln said he had had violent quarrels with his wife and her brother and decided to shoot them when he claimed he discovered an unnatural liason between them.

"I shot them both" he told Chief Michaels. "I became enraged and shot Byron with a pistol. Then I went to the green house and got a rifle. I came back, drew aim on Lina and fired. When I shot Byron he attempted to rise from a bed where he lay and fell back dead. Lina died without moving from the bed."

Buried Bodies in Coal

This he said was late in the day and he kept the bodies in the house that night. Next day he carried both bodies to the basement and buried them under a coal pile. A few days later, he dug them out and dismembered them and burned the pieces. Then he said he cast a concrete block and placed the heads of his victims in it after wrapping them in burlap.

The block he said he placed under a corner of a sleeping porch to make it appear as a porch support. He stayed at the house for two months and exactly two months later, on March 10th, filed a divorce suit. About the same time he filed a $10,000 damage suit against Shoup at Lincoln, Ill., charging alienation of his wife's affections.

Plans His Disappearance

With the bodies of his victims disposed of and the suits against them filed, Lincoln prepared his next step, his disappearance with evidence left behind that he had been murdered by his own victims left behind.

On April 30 the eccentric lawyer vanished.

A coroner's jury was summoned late today and the heads of Mrs. Lincoln and Shoup were positively identified by relatives Lincoln appeared before the jury, was asked a few preliminary questions and the jury then adjourned subject to call. Immediately after his appearance before the jury, Lincoln told Charles Abbott, state's attorney, that he had not buried the dismembered pieces of his victims, as he said this morning, but had burned them in the furnace of his greenhouse. He said he did not burn the heads because he was afraid the teeth would not be destroyed.

Doheny Proposes To Cancel Lease For Teapot Dome

Would Include Others Made After His Loan to Fall

Would Seek Reimbursement for Improvement to Wells

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—An offer to have reconveyed to the government the naval oil reserve in California and other oil contracts entered into by the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company after E. L. Doheny had loaned Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior, $100,000 on his personal note, was submitted today to the senate oil committee by Gavin McNab, counsel for Mr. Doheny.

The offer carries a single situplation, that the company by reimbursed for expenditures made in the Pearl Harbor government oil reservoir development and willingness is expressed that payment be made in oil from off-set wells sunk in the California reserve at the request of the government to prevent drainage of that field.

Although this offer is a modification of the original proposal for reconveyance, should a board of experts determine that he contracts were not wise, advantageous and the best that the government could have made, the committee is to transmit it to the senate Monday without recommendation In the committee discussion objection was raised that the offer had not been signed by Mr Doheny, but by his counsel

Offer Resolution Monday

Independent of the Doheny offer, democratic leaders reached an agreement today whereby a substitute for the Caraway Teapot Dome lease cancellation resolution will be offered in the senate Monday with a view to its speedy adoption

It will be in the same general form as a resolution offered in the house today by Representative Garrett of Tennessee, after a conference with Senator Walsh of Montana who has had the lead in the prosecution of the oil inquiry, and Caraway

Cancel California Leases

The resolution would "authorize and request" the president to institute immedate legal proceedings looking to annulment of the Teapot Dome, Wyoming, reserve lease to the Sinclair interests; to enjoin further extraction of oil from the reserve, and to "employ special counsel who shall have charge of the prosecution of such litigation, anything in the statutes touching the powers of the attorney general or the department of justice to the contrary notwithstanding"

A similar resolution respecting the California naval reserve lease to the Doheny interests was offered by Representative Garrett, but some members of the senate committee said such a resolution would be withheld until there had been a discussion of the Dohney offer There was intimation that unless the Doheny proposal was submitted over the signature of Mr. Doheny himself the resolution might be pressed at a later time.

Washington River Front Docks Threatened by Fire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Fire starting at the wharf of the Norfolk and Washington Steamship company early tonight quickly spread to the company smaller craft and threatened destruction of a considerable section of the river front.

Coming Merchant Princes Discard Banking and Finance For Dance

Tight lipped and blue jowled the college of commerce gave evidence last night at the men's gymnasium that the spirit of youth is not entirely dead in Phillip's factory of bankers and business men.

It was the occasion of the Mart, the annual frolic of coming merchant princes and interest negotiators Enveloped in the color schemes of green, symbolic no doubt of their medium of exchange, the greenback, these serious minded young students warmed to the blare of jazz as interpreted by "Doc" Lawson and thoroughly dispelled all prevalent notions that business men were cold, calculating, and mercenary.

True, there were more tickets sold than there were programs printed, but what of it? Business is business, and every dollar counts

The party this year marks the graduation of the college of commerce from a somewhat hazy position in the social life of the University to one of recognized merit. For the first time since the Mart was originated students outside of the college were admitted and the affair took on the air of a real University party.

Every type of student was represented. Women with garlands of flowers in their hair, sophiciticated youths with tweed suits and wing collars, and serious looking "majors" in commerce mingled on the large dance floor and shook off the cares and worries of exam week.

During the evening the dancers were entertained by numerous features. "Doc" Lawson rendered xylophone selections, one of the members of the orchestra gave a solo on an enormous horn from behind a curtain of black, and "Bob" Cass of cheer leading fame displayed his versatility in a ballyhoo spiel reminiscent of circus days.

Among the guests at the party were: President and Mrs Walter A. Jessup, Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, Professor and Mrs. Elmer Hills, Professor and Mrs. C. H. Wassam. The student chaperons were: Kenneth J. Wier S4 of Cedar Rapids, Gordon Johnston A3 of Des Moines, and Lorenz G. Wolters A4 of Waukon.

May Lose Teapot Dome Oil Leases

Edward L. Dohney

The possibility of having the valuable oil leases in California he obtained from the government through A. B. Fall, cancelled as a result of the senate investigaton of the deals, faces Edward L. Dohney, one of the biggest oil operators in the country. The probe of the California oil transaction followed the throwing of the spotlight on the leasing of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to Harry F. Sinclair by Fall..

100 Students To Receive Degrees

Mid-Year Convocation Exercises Held Wednesday

Nearly 100 Iowa students will be one notch nearer their goal or will have reached their goal when the mid-year convocation exercises are held next Wednesday, January 30, in the hall of natural science auditorium. All classes will be excused at 10 o'clock but will again take up work at the 11 o'clock period.

Dean C. E. Seashore will deliver the covocation address. Academic costume will be worn by the members of the instructional staff who will assemble at 9:45 a. m. on the ground floor of the natural science building, and proceed to the middle section of the main floor in the auditorium where they will be seated just back of the candidates for degrees. The Deans will be seated on the platform The entire staff is urged to be present.

"Tilly" Walker Is Signed By Minneapolis for 1924

NEW YORK, —an. 26—Confident that the Yankees will make it four straight American league pennants, Babe Ruth invaded Stove League headquarters today after a trip from his home at Sudbury, Mass. The home run slugger is to undertake an oratorical role tonight at the baseball writer's dinner.

Oil Ship Catches Fire Near New York; 6 Lost

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—The captain and five members fo the crew of "The Bang," an oil carrying boat were reported missing after their craft had caught fire in the East river. Marine police said several men were seen to leave the boat when the fire started, but it was not known how many escaped.

House Committee Gets Nearer To Income Tax Rates

Mellon's Proposal On Family Reports is Defeated

Democrats Maintain Attitude of Passive Resistance

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—The house ways and means committee advanced a step nearer the income tax rates of the revenue bill today with disposition in part of the community tax section but two groups of republicans failed at meetings to unite forces for the impending income rates fight.

Secretary Mellon's recommendation to prohibit husbands and wives dividing family incomes for purposes of filing separate tax returns, was allowed in eight states, was rejected in committee on a bipartisan vote.

Another vote, however, will be taken Monday on a proposal by Chairman Green to prohibit such division of incomes when received alone from wages and salaries. Secretary Mellon estimated adoption of this section would net $8,000,000 additional revenue.

Democrats Sit Tight

Whether the republicans will unite on a party bill in committee or make new overtures to the democrats for a compromise was the subject of conference discussions.

Meanwhile democratic members of the committee maintained their attitude of passive resistance awaiting a move by the republicans.

Upon completion of consideration of the community property taxes Monday, the committee will proceed under its program to discussion of the proposals for additional reduction in taxes on earned incomes. Two days probably will be given to this subject. The bill must be presented to the house by February 11.

Would Require It Jointly

During consideration of the community property section today Representative Young, republican, North Dakota, submitted a motion to compel the husband or wife, in charge of a family income to file a joint retunr for the entire income. This would prohibit, he contended, evasion of high surtax rates by splitting incomes between husband and wife.

Representative Crowther of New York said Joseph McCoy, treasurer actuary, had estimated such a provision would yied $220,000,000 additional revenue. The committee deferre acdtion.

Day at Washington

E. L. Doheny offered to cancel conditionally his lease of the naval oil reserve in California.

The senate Teapot committee heard further testimony from Archie Roosevelt and G. D. Wahlberg.

President Coolidge ordered an inquiry by the interior department into the wisdom of the oil leasing policy of former Secretary Fall.

The house military committee requested Henry Ford to appear at its hearings on Muscle Shoals next week.

The house ways and means committee voted down the Mellon proposal for husbands and wives to be prohibited from dividing family incomes for purposes of filing separate tax returns.

The senate agriculture committee discussed amendments to the Norbeck-Burtness crop diversification bill and heard Secretary Wallace endorse the McNary-Haugen bill to create an agricultural export corporation.

London Welterweight Signs To Fight in St. Paul Soon

(By The Associated Press)

St. Paul, Minn., Pan. 26—Bermondsey Billy Wells, welter weight of London, England, today was signed to head line the next fight card in St. Paul on February 4 His opponent will be either Jock Malone of St. Paul of Dave Shade of New York.

Illinois Wife Slayer Must Pay Death Penalty

NASHVILLE, Ill., Jan. 26 (AP)—Walter C. Cochran, of Belleville, convicted of killing his wife, Mamie was sentenced to hang Monday, February 18, by Judge Louis Bernreuter in circuit court here this afternoon.

Huge Air Station To Be Erected at Applied Science College Here

Mrs. Duebig to Show Life Saving Methods

Mrs. C. P. Duebig, nationally known swimmer, will give a demonstration of life saving methods at the men's swimming pool Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Duebig is making a tour of the country and is visiting the larger colleges and universities, giving demonstrations of Red Cross work.

In conjunction with her instructions the University Life Saving Corps will give a demonstration. The program will last about one hour. The admission will be free.

Pennsylvania Mine Blast Entombs 40

Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Mine Sends Crew Of Rescuers

(By the Associated Press)

SHANKTOWN, Pa., Jan. 26—An explosion in the Lancashiere mine of the Barnes and Tucker Coal company here late today entombed a party of miners. As it was Saturday, the number of men at work when the explosion occurred had not been determined at five o'clock but the figure was put by men on the ground at forty. Superintendent Hamilton summoned a rescue crew from the Bethlehem Steel Company's mine at Hellwood.

News of the explosion spread rapidly throughout the village and in a few minutes a crowd of men, women and children stood shivering in the zero weather near the mouth of the pit. Among them were wives and children of miners believed to be in the workings.

Shortly after five o'clock a rescue party made its way along the main entry and at the sixth heading came upon half a dozen men, some of whom were unconscious. They were brought to the open air and given first aid treatment It was said that they were only slightly hurt.

Members of the rescue party reported tht just beyond the point where they found the injured, the main entry was blocked by a heavy fall from the roof and digging would be necessary to reach the imprisoned men.

Meantime all families in the village were being counted, and it was said at the mine that 49 miners were missing. Whether all of them were in the mine could not be determined.

Soon after it became evident that every possible assistance will be necessary to reach the entombed men a telephone message was sent to the Pittsburgh station of the United States Bureau of Mines and the management was informed that a rescue car would leave Pittsburgh at seven o'clock. The crowd at the mine continued to grow in spite of a heavy snow fall The number of volunteer workers also increased.

No sound came from the mine to show that any of the entombed men are alive.

Father of Actress Dies From Injuries Of Chauffeur Fight

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—Henry Harris, said to be the father of Mildred Harris, motion picture actress died today of injuries sustained in an altercation with a taxicab chauffeur.

David Barnosky, who was arrested and is being held pending the inquest told Chief of Dectectives Hughes that the car in which Mr. Harris was riding cut in on his cab and forced it on the sidewalk. The chauffeur said that he demanded an explanation and that when Harris started after him, he struck Harris who fell to the pavement.

Sentenced to Ninety Days For Killing His Neighbor

(By The Associated Press)

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 26—George Schoenbam was sentenced today to ninety days in jail for slaying Frank Stiner, a neighbor, last month. The jury found Schoenbam guilty of manslaughter, but asked for extreme leniency.

140-Foot Towers Now Being Built

To Place University On Air Map With Great Station

University Events to Be Broadcasted To Country

(By W. G. Vanderburg)

The largest etheral campus in the world will be claimed shortly by the University of Iowa which is completing at its college of applied science a class B, 500-watt, radio broadcasting station that can be heard anywhere in the country under favorable conditions and as far as Europe and Australia under the best circumstances. The call letters will be WHAA and the wave length 484 meters.

All colleges, schools and departments in the University will contribute to the programs, which will be broadcast regularly in all probability on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings, with special programs for vespers and certain athletic contests. The first program will be sent out as soon as the 140 foot towers are reared on top of the engineering building. The aerial will be 200 feet above the ground.

Menzer In Charge

This station is the first in the country to be equipped with broadcasting apparatuss of the new type recently developed by the Western Electric company. The station will be under the technical supervision of the department of elctrical engineering with Carl Menzer, a member of the faculty and a licensed operator, in charge. The entire fifth floor of the engineering building is being devoted to a studio, reception room, operating room, power room, and experimental laboratories for research and classes in radio operation.

The studio is a large room scientifically constructed to eliminate all echoes. Patent sound deadedners concealed under velour drapes and a rug line the walls, ceiling, and floor. Studio equipment will include a grand piano, microphone, a telephone with which to maintain communication with the operating room and distant broadcasting locations, and furnishings.

Two unique examples of engineering achievement are being incorporated in the station by members of the engineering faculty. After a prominent architectural firm had questioned the possibility of erecting a tower on top the engineering building the department of structural engineering took up the challenge and is now directing the construction of a tower that is anchored to the steel frame of the building.

Courses by Radio, Maybe

It fell to the lot of the mechanical engineering department to construct a heating system for the broadcasting rooms that would leave hissing steam, pounding radiators and pipes off the radio programs. An electrically operated blower and coil will heat or cool the air and change it three times every hour.

University authorities anticipate lecture classes numbering thousands in the near future with members of the faculty conducting regular courses by radio. For the present the programs will be limited to talks on a variety of educational subjects, readings, plays, and music by the faculty of the school of music and such organizations as men's and women's glee clubs, orchestras, quartets, choruses, and bands. The University Symphony orchestra of eighty-three pieces, one of the largest college symphony orchestras in the world, will also play on a number of programs.

Ballots On Peace Plan Now Total 54

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Society — Dramatics — Literary — Music

33 Probationers Pledged by Zets

Initiation Will Take Place in Three Months

The Zetagathian literary society announces the pledging into probationary membership of: Albert S. Abel A1 of Monmouth, Howard L. Argubright A3 of Sibley, Francis H. Barnard A1 of Onawa, Frederick E. Barnard A1 of Onawa, Carl J. Bradshaw A1 of Oelwein, Charles E. Bruckner P1 of Dyersville, Merle B. Brush A1 of Chelsea, Charles M. Burns A1 of Okoboji, Marshall F. Camp A2 of Creston, Edwin Cassem A2 of Mitchell, S. D., John F. Denman A2 of Solon, Orville Grahanie A3 of Shellsburg, Ainslee E. Hickerson A1 of Mount Ayr, Gilbert S. James A1 of Linn Grove, Elmer E. Johnson A1 of Orient, Thomas M. Kelley A1 of Emmetsburg, Isadore Kimmel A1 of Iowa City, Erwin J. Lampe Cm3 of Fort Madison.

C. Glenn Lewis A3 of Macedonia, Maurice L. McCord A1 of Randolph, Procter W. Maynard A1 of Hawarden, Otis C. Metzger A1 of Grand Junction, Charles B. Nelson A2 of Atlantic, George F. Reynolds A1 of Waterloo, Perry G. Rawland A3 of Iowa City, Rubin Meyer A1 of Sioux City, Lowell F. Sheldon A1 of Clear Lake, George W. Steep A1 of Eldora, Roy Steiger of Waverly, Clarence L. Wearth A2 of Boone, Robert D. Wells A2 of Preston, John L. White A3 of Rhodes, and Earl H. Williams A1 of Iowa City.

Following the twelve weeks probationary period, those of the pledges who have satisfied the requirements will be elected and initiated in membership in the Zetagathian society.

Kappa Sigma Will Build New Home

Location Will be on Red Ball Road Near Inn

Among the fraternities that contemplate building next year is Kappa Sigma. Although plans are in the formative stage at present, the building committee has progressed to the point where the lot has been purchased and the style of architecture to be employed in the construction has been tentatively agreed upon.

A lot has been purchased at a site near the Red Ball road leading to Cedar Rapids, about three blocks from the street car line. It is not known definitely when construction will begin, but it is hoped to have the house completed by September, 1925. The Italian style of architecture will be employed.

The fraternity will be accorded the river rights for the strip of land, which extends from the paving to the river.

Announcements

Announcements must be received at room 14, liberal arts building, before 8 p. m., and must be typewritten.

Notice

The Iowa Dames' Club picture will be taken at Townsend's studio on Thursday afternoon.

All members of the club are asked to be at the studio at 1:45 o'clock.

Hamlin Garland

Hamlin Garland literary society will meet Tuesday evening, January 29, in liberal arts drawing room.

Business meeting and program.

Juanita Loper, pres.

Education Juniors

Knight-Ruch syllabus in Educational Psychology, for junior education classes. Thirty lessons on a professional school standard. See copy at Iowa supply.

Octave Thanet

Octave Thanet meeting at 7:15 on Tuesday evening. Installation of officers.

Katherine Schneider, pres.

Hesperia

The Hesperia literary society will meet Tuesday evening of this week at 7:15. There will be a short business meeting followed by the program what was to be given at the last meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Mabel Burt, president

The members of the Forensic Council will meet at Townsend's studio on Thursday at 4:30 p. m. January 31.

W. James Berry, Pres.

There will be a special meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Monday night in the L. A. drawing room at 7:30 o'clock. All members are required to be present.

SOCIETY

Student Council Chaperons

Kenneth J. Weir S4 of Cedar Rapids, Gordon Johnston A3 of Des Moines, and Lorenz G.Wolters A4 of Waukon were the official student chaperons of the Mart, annual party of the college of commerce held last evening in the gymnasium.

Since the student council has undertaken the responsibility of chaperoning the universitie's parties certain members of the council are designated to act as chaperons at each of the parties.

Phi Gams Sign Lease

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has just signed a lease by which its members will be occupants of their present chapter house at 310 North Clinton stree for the next two years

Dr. J. P. Mullin of Iowa City is the owner of the house.

Honored At Club Dinner

Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis will be the guest of honor at a six o'clock dinner to be given on Thursday evening by the members of the University club.

Mrs. Gellhorn comes to Iowa City at the invitation of the Woman's Association and while here she will assist in the organization of a Junior League for Women Voters among the student women.

The visitor is one of the trustees of Bryn Mawr, her alma mater and during the past year she was state president of the Red Cross *in Missouri. She has been national* vice-chairman of the national League of Women Voters and is now regional director in the league.

Club membership will have the usual guest privileges at the Thursday evening dinner. Reservations should be made with Mr. Dorcas (phone 1280) or with Marjorie Graham (phone R-482).

In Hospital

Stanley M. Pearson A4 of Spencer is a patient in the University hospital having undergone a minor operation.

Are Hostesses

Mrs. Hugh McCabe, Mrs. Glenn Greenwood, Mrs. W. Carver, and Mrs. F. Hibben will be hostesses of the Iowa Dames Club at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening at seven forty-five o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room.

Attended Mart

Miss Doris Lampe of Fort Madison is a guest during the week end of Dorothy McClenahan A4 of Des Moines at the Delta Zeta house.

She was among the guests at the Mart dance 1st evening.

Joe Tye a Guest

Joe Tye, a 1923 graduate of the college of law, is the guest of University friends.

Tye is a member of Phi Alpha Delta and Alpha Tau Omega.

Present Program

The "Life Works of Hamlin Garland" by Gladys Hamilton A3 of Iowa City and a reading of a Hamlin Grind story, will comprise the progrm of Hamlin Garland literary society at its meeting on Tuesday evening.

To Speak At Fireside Houre

After a 6 o'clock supper and an informal social hour, Dr. G. T. W. Patrick will be the speaker at the Fireside Hour of the Young People's Religous union tonight at the Unitarian church. Dr. Patrick's subject will be "The Spirit that Denies."

Has Toured U. S. For 21 Seasons

Minneapolis Symphony Doubles Original Size

The unusual opportunity of hearing an orchestra judged by critics of Boston, New York, and other large cities as one of the best of such organizations, will be afforded to music lovers when they hear the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in their concert here the afternoon and evening of February 11.

This is the twenty-first season of this orchestra. From an organization employing only forty-five musicians in its first year, it has grown to its present size of eighty-five. Beginning merely as an accompanist to the Philharmonic club in its choral concerts, it has earned at present the reputation of being one of the best organizations in its field. Now it is giving about 200 annual concerts in a territory extending from Boston in the east to Los Angeles in the west.

The tickets for this concert which is one of the University concert series given under the auspices of the music department, are on sale at all the bookstores, music stores and Whetstone's. Single admission tickets for either the afternoon or evening concert will be $1.50.

However, until February 8, the music department is offering festival tickets at the price of $2.50 which will admit to both concerts. Anyone interested in earning a complimentary ticket by selling ten tickets should see Mrs. Clapp in her office in the music school building.

Islanders Appear In Novel Program

Christian Endeavor Tries to Help Foreigners

Filipinos philosophize while Hawaiians harmonize in is the Asian day's innovation at the Congregational church tonight. Vincente O. Orbeta A4 of Cebu, P. I. and Pedro P. Bascose A3 of Villasis, P. I. will present the problems of those from their country in coming to America, and their friends from the Sandwich Isles, August M. Kubo, D2 of Hilo, Hawaii, and Dwight H. Hyene D2 of Honolulu, Hawaii will provide the special music of their native country.

The meeting is the third of a series being conducted by the Congregational Christian Endeavor in an attempt to find and force some of the problems that coming to a new land offers to the guests of the University. The first meeting had to do with the problems of the Europeans in America, the foreign aspect being presented by representatives of France, Spain and Armenia.

In the second meeting last Sunday, the problem of the Asiatics was presented by Hirenda N. Roy A3 of Dibrugarth, India, and Pei Y. Chung S4 of Biningchow, China, and in the next and final presentation the problems of the negroes in America will be the theme.

The meeting will be followed by the regular social hour with refreshments; the officers for the coming semester will be elected.

Butterflies and Posies Trim the Wee One's Frock

While percale, gingham and such practical materials are the ones one chooses for the wee maiden's everyday wear, with matching bloomers, she must also have a dress-up frock for state occasions.

Mother and big sister each have a pretty frock of printed silk, so why not the same material for the little one? The little white silk frock illustrated has a printed pattern of posies and butterflies, very appropriate for the gay little wearer. It is gathered into a very narrow neckband which is low and rounding. There are no sleeves and a narrow silk braid finishes the bottom as well as the neck and armholes.

A white silk hat and "dollie" bag match the frock.

Silk and velvet are used also for the small girl's dress-up frock—both in dark shades and often embellished by a touch of hand embroidery. They are quite expensive to buy ready-to wear, but b watching the remnant sales a mother might pick up a beautiful piece of velvet or silk for a comparatively small sum and make it into a charming little creation. Fortunately, at theearly age of three, four and five, it takes a very small piece of material to make a frock and an enterprising parent can keep her small daughter beautifully frocked for a much smaller sum than can be done when said daughter has reached a more mature age and stature.

The simple, practical little frocks of washable material are also given a touch of handwork which greatly adds to their charm and character. A little frock of this type that was shown recently in a juvenile shop was embroidered in a mercerized thread and in worsted.

Factories in Mexican City Shut Down But Brewery Runs

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26 —(AP)— The factories at Orizba will close down next Monday for lack of raw materials according to representatives of the Orizba workers in Mexico City to seek the aid of labor organizations. The brewery alone will remain working.

Ames Pastor Will Speak at Dinner

175 Presbyterian Will Dine at Church on Monday Evening

Over seventy-five Presbyterian officers and their wives are expected to attend the "True Blue" dinner tomorrow evening, the 28th, at the First Presbyterian church at six-fifteen o'clock when the Rev. Dr. Myron L. Boozer, student pastor of the Collegiate church at Ames, Iowa, will be the principal speaker.

A number of others will probably be called upon during the evening. The purpose of the "True Blue" dinner will be to explain the plan of the campaign now well under way among the Presbyterians of Iowa City and the University.

The eyes of the people of the State are upon this campaign its managers say. The people here have a double incentive. Here are many students for whom it is a duty to create a warm safe atmosphere for the major part of each year from all parts of the state. The local Presbyterian congregation also has an enlarged plant in mind. The full bearing of this double objective will be discussed.

As pointed out by Prof. F. C. Ensign, chairman of the Hospitality Committee ,who will preside at the meeting, this movement is a permanent investment to be made by the united churches of Presbyterianism in Iowa and offers one of the greatest opportunities ever offered Presbyterians of this city to do their part in the great cause of Christian education.

"It will be years," he said, "before they will be called upon again for anything of this kind. I have asked, therefore, every Presbyterian officer in the First Church to cancel all other engagements and be present at the dinner tomorrow night."

The active cooperation of the women has been secured and they are planning city-wide activities through Mrs. C. Van Epps, chairman of women's work committee for the campaign. Through her and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. A. J. Miller and Mrs. Wm. Martin, women members of the hospitality committee, the ladies are doing much to make the affair Monday night a success. Special musical numbers and fitting decorations have been arranged.

STAGE HORSE SHOW

Ames, Jan. 27—The Iowa Draft Horse Breeders' association will hold its annual meeting here on Jan. 30, in conjunction with the Iowa State college farmers' short course. Wayne Dinsmore, of Chicago, former Iowan and now the secretary of the Horse association of America, will be the principal speaker. He will report the recent experimentation with the dynamometer, an invention of two Iowa State college professors which enables horsemen to ascertain the pulling power of draft animals.

CHICAGO Y. M. C. A. WINS

Ripon, Wis., Jan. 26—The Chicago Y. M. C. A. basketball team won a hotly contested game from Ripon college here this afternoon by a score of 17 to 14.

Bok Wins 19 to 6 In Zet Balloting

Vigorous Debate Held Preceding the Vote

The Bok peace plan was endorsed nineteen votes for and six against it, at the Zetagathian literary society meeting in Close hall Friday evening. The balloting was preceded by vigorous discussions of the plan from the floor, Albert S. Abel A1 of Monmouth opposing the Bok plan and insisting on the impotence and futility of the League against the majority of the members. Those speaking on behalf of the plan were Floyd O. Racker A3 of Waverly, Proctor W. Maynard A1 of Hawarden, Howard L. Argubright A2 of Sibley, George F. Reynolds A1 of Waterloo, Charlton G. Laird A3 of McGregor, and Charles M. Burns A1 of Okoboji. Out of the twenty-five men present only eight voted previously. The remainder of the ballots were turned into the Bok peace editor of the Iowan.

The other items on the program were a piano solo by Merle B. Brush A1 of Chelsea; declamation, "Toussaint L'Ouverture" by Geo. F. Reynolds A1 of Waterloo; and a debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should extend a protectorate over Mexico similar to the present one over Nicaragua," which the affirmative won by a two to one decision of the judges. On the affirmative were Gilbert S. James A1 of Linn Grove and Marshall F. Camp A2 of Creston. Those defeated on the negative were Charles B. Nelson A2 of Atlantic and Paul M. Dwyer A3 of Oelwein.

Would Close U. S. Mails to Correspondence "Degrees"

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—Schools giving correspondence courses in medicine would be prohibited from sending diplomas of certificates of graduation through the mails in a bill introduced today by Representative Kindred, democrat from New York.

Freshman Lectures for Men

All freshman men whose names begin with A to L inclusive will attend the freshman lectures at 4 p. m., Monday, in the liberal arts assembly hall.

All freshman men whose names begin with M to Z inclusive will attend the freshman lectures at the same place and hour on Wednesday.

Committee on Freshman Lectures

CHANGES LANGUAGE

Marshalltown, Jan. 27—The Trinity Luthern church here, in whose religious services the Swedish language has been spoken wholly or in part since its organization fifty-three years ago, began with the opening of 1924 the exclusive use of the English language in its services. The change was made in conformity with a resolution adopted by the membership at the annual meeting at the close of 1923.

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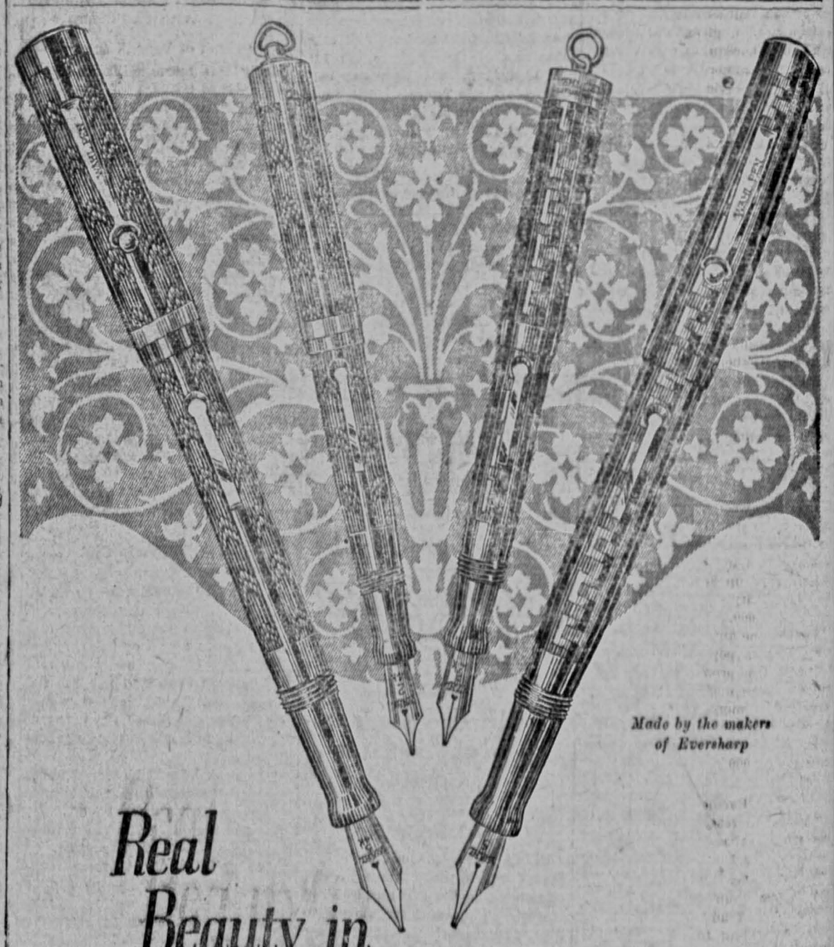

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Iowa Newspaper Plan Advertising State Over U.

Will Use Space in Many Leading Eastern Papers

Ads Will Contain Facts Stating Actual Conditions Here

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 26 (
The campaign of the daily newspapers of Iowa to advertise the to th nation will get formally way next Thursday, when the York Times wil print a full advertisement calling attentio the possibilities of Iowa as a m for the products of the rest o country.

At the same time all the newspapers of the state will r duce the same advertisement in own pages Iowa is the first in the country which has under such a national advertising p with the full cooperation of daily paper in the state, accordi Robert O'Brien of the Council Nonpareil, president of the newspaper section of the Iowa association. Forty-five tho dollars will be spent in six mont advertising Iowa outside its bo and all the money has been c buted by the newspapers thems The advertising is being place the Fahrall-Battenfield adver agency of Des Moines, and the Turbull company of Omaha.

"The greatest farm state," th vertisement will say, "and yet- is the greatest farm state in th lon, whose annual corn crop al worth more than the annual o of all the gold mines in the ted States. Yet 57 per cent of lives in cities and towns. The newspapers, radio and autom have made the farmer the sa any suburban consumer. No farmer is more than 20 minut automobile from his favorite s

The advertisement calls atte to a number of salient featur Iowa's prosperity, and declares "the total circulation of Iowa leading daily papers is over 5 Every family in Iowa reads a paper."

Advertisers and others inte in the state of Iowa are urg write to the Iowa Daily Press a ation at Council Bluffs for a of a market analysis, explainin Iowa daily newspapers' unique of cooperation with national a tisers and telling of a new mer dising service available to adv ers, in every large city in Iowa.

Facts which will be brought the first and subsequent adve ments have been gleaned fro federal labor bureau, the feder partment of commerce, the sta ate and data service and the bank commission, which s their authenticity

Among the facts about which Iowa will tell the through its newspapers' effor these:

Some of the Facts

"Iowa has the highest per wealth, more than $3,000 for man, woman and child in the this figure is almost twice t the United States as a whole.

"Iowa has 99 literates amon ery 100 of population, a better ing than any other state

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Best Farmer State

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At the same time all the daily newspapers of the state will reproduce the same advertisement in their own pages Iowa is the first state in the country which has undertaken such a national advertising project with the full cooperation of every daily paper in the state, according to Robert O'Brien of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, president of the daily newspaper section of the Iowa Press association. Forty-five thousand dollars wil be spent in six months in advertising Iowa outside its borders, and all the money has been contributed by the newspapers themselves. The advertising is being placed by the Fairall-Battenfield advertising agency of Des Moines, and the Potts-Turbull company of Omaha.

"The greatest farm state," the advertisement will say, "and yet—here is the greatest farm state in the Union, whose annual corn crop alone is worth more than the annual output of all the gold mines in the United States. Yet 57 per cent of Iowa lives in cities and towns. The daily newspapers, radio and automobiles have made the farmer the same as any suburban consumer. No Iowa farmer is more than 20 minutes by automobile from his favorite store."

The advertisement calls attention to a number of salient features of Iowa's prosperity, and declares that "the total circulation of Iowa's 27 leading daily papers is over 556,000 Every family in Iowa reads a daily paper."

Advertisers and others interested in the state of Iowa are urged to write to the Iowa Daily Press association at Council Bluffs for a copy of a market analysis, explaining the Iowa daily newspapers' unique plan of cooperation with national advertisers and telling of a new merchandising service available to advertisers, in every large city in Iowa.

Facts which will be brought out in the first and subsequent advertisements have been gleaned from the federal labor bureau, the federal department of commerce, the standard rate and data service and the Iowa bank commission, which support their authenticity

Among the facts about itself which Iowa will tell the nation through its newspapers' efforts are these:

Some of the Facts

"Iowa has the highest per capita wealth, more than $3,000 for every man, woman and child in the state; this figure is almost twice that of the United States as a whole.

"Iowa has 99 literates among every 100 of population, a better showing than any other state

"Iowa has more banks than any other state, and only one state has a lower proportion of bank failures. Only one national bank in Iowa failed in 1923.

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Best Farmer State

"The federal reserve bank of Chicago reports that Iowa paid back her emergency borrowings more rapidly than any other agricultural state in the country."

"The cost of advertisers to cover Iowa," according to Mr. O'Brien, "through the daily newspapers is considerably less than through other channels, with less circulation Manufacturers can sell all of Iowa through the dailies, whereas through other media they reach only certain classes."

The newspapermen will point out in their advertisements in eastern newspapers that the circulation of daily newspapers in the state is much greater than that of farm publications, national magazines or any other media, and will cite to the advertisers letters from other national advertisers saying that Iowa is the record state for the country in results of daily newspaper advertising.

Unimportant Bills Pass Legislature

House Passes Six Code Bills and Senate Passes Three

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Jan. 26—The house of representatives passed six code bills this morning and the senate three before adjourning for the week end but none of the measures aroused more than casual debate and both bodies quit before noon.

House bills passed included measures relating to the state teachers college, the state employment bureau, school libraries, school buildings, and sites, township officers and magistrates and peace officers.

Senate bills passed related to the public officers municipal corporations and the state insurance department .

The only changes made in any of the measures were to bring them to conformity with the present law.

FILE LONG DOCUMENT

Ottumwa, Jan. 27—The longest legal instrument ever filed in the office of the county recorder of Wapello county was filed at that office several days ago, transferring the title to the greater part of the land over which the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway operates. It contains 19,000 words, and covers 16 single-spaced typewritten pages. States in which land is afected include Iowa , Illinois, Minnesota, South Dakota, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas

Demoratic Leader Flays Republicans On Recent Scandals

Declares 'Ruthless Reactionaries' Are At Head of U. S.

Hull Reviews Previous Scandals Charged To Republicans

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 — Chairman Cordell Hull of the Democratic National committee issued a statement tonight declaring the oil reserve disclosures are another evidence that the government is dominated by "a crowd of ruthless reactionaries."

"The multiplication of scandals under the republican national administration which came into power on March 4, 1921, " he said, "with the Teapot Dome naval oil scandal standing out as the greatest political scandal of this or any other generation, has created an additional political issue for the 1924 campaign, which without lessening the importance of many other sharply drawn vital issues is of paramount importance to every voter and to every citizen regardless of political affiliations. The issue bluntly stated is: 'Shall the United States have corrupt government or clean government?'

Hold Emergency Needs

"When this administration came into power on March 4, 1921, it was dominated by the most reactionary element ever known in the history of a political party, which was in league with the most selfish and predacious financial and industrial special interests ever grouped together for public plunder and national exploitation.

"Administration officials have even turned over to private interests the oil reserves upon which our oil-burning navy and merchant marine would have to rely in time of war.

"This administration came in under the shadow of the Newberry scandal and the Daugherty scandal. Others followed in quick succession, including the Bureu of Engraving scandal, the Goldstein scandal, the Ship subsidy, and ship sales scandal. The veterans bureau scandal, the sugar profiteering scandal, the naval oil reserve scandal (including Teapot Dome), the reclamation service scandal, the income tax bureau scandal, the packers and stockyards scandal, the Tolbert scandal, the Slemp scandal, and a long list of other less known, with one now brewing in the tariff commission where three commissioners are or ought to be disqualified from acting by reason of present or past affiliation with interests affected by their direction.

Criticizes Daugherty

"Since this crowd of reactionaries have been controlling the government, federal ocials at Washington have been so subservient to them that Sen. Caraway declared so long as Attorney General Daugherty sits at the helm of the department of justice they may sell the White House and be immune from any prosecution in the federal courts.

"During most of the administration Mr. Coolidge was vice president of the United States and sat as an unofficial member of the president's cabinet. For nearly six months he has been president of the United States. During all this time he has uttered no word of condemnation of any of these scandals, nor a word of warning against those impending nor against the policy pursued by the republican reactionaries who dominate the administration.

Coolidge Action Late

"It was not until yesterday, when the testimony concerning the alleged loans to Fall was made public, that he was aroused from his lethargy to make any statement concerning the Teapot Dome Scandal, and then only to say that he is reluctant to believe that anyone has been guilty of commercial intent but that if evidence of criminality is shown, the administration will take action to punish the guilty and to bring about the annulment of the lease.

Secretary Denby who signed the naval oil leases is still in president Coolidge's cabinet and Theodore Roosevelt, who testified he approved the leases, is still Mr. Denby's assistant. Dr. Work, responsible for the reclamation service scandal, is still secretary of the interior. Others less offensive, but no less discredited, continue to occupy positions of honor and trust.

Calls Upon People

The work of cleaning these Augean Stables devotes upon the people. They are the ones who must answer and decide the question; shall the United States have corrupt government or clean government? they know, or should know, in advance that no change for the better can take place under a republican president dominated by this selfish and reactionary element in the party which is in league with corrupt business no matter who the republican nominee may be.

"There is one way and only one way to clean house, punish the perpetrators of the scandals already revealed, expose the administration scandals that still remain concealed, and insure for the next four years the abolition of corrupt government and the restoration of clean government to the United States and that is to place the democratic party in full power in the administrative and executive branches of the government, which has an unblemished record of honest and faithful public service for more than a hundred years."

GERMAN POLICE DOG PUPPIES

The Dam and Sire of these pups are both imported CRIMINAL Police Dogs having been trained in the old country for active work—and have a long line of "Kriminal Polize" parentage. Both dogs have won many prizes in Germany. The pups are now eight weeks old and in Tip Top condition.

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Quality Cafe

SUNDAY, JAN. 27, 1924

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75c

Relishes
Celery Hearts Sweet Pickles

Soup
Cream of Chicken a-la Princess

Choice of
Fried Spring Chicken a-la Maryland
Larded Beef Tenderloin Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Fricassee Chicken with Egg Noodles
Breaded Veal Cutlets Supreme Sauce
Baked Milk Fed Chicken Bread Sauce
Omelet a-la Georgette

Roasts
Roast Domestic Goose Candied Apple
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Natural
Roast Loin Pork Apple Sauce

Vegetables
Snow Flaked Potatoes Sugar Corn O'Brien
Hot Finger Rolls

Salad
Head Lettuce, French Dressing

Dessert
Hot Mince Pie Hard Sauce
Pumpkin Pie
Banana Salad Ice Cream and Raspberry Cake

Drinks
Coffee Tea Milk

Hear Their Latest Brunswick Record
"Sittin' in a Corner"
"Learn to Do the Strut"
From THE MUSIC BOX REVUE

There is magic in the Brunswick Records made by the youthful Brox Sisters. On hearing them one can almost see the scintillating Music Box Revue. And a fellow quickly forgets the worries of Caesar et Cicero.
Visit the nearest Brunswick dealer and ask to hear the best of the Brox Sisters' Brunswick Records.

Sittin' in a Corner . .	2508	Some Sunny Day . .	2268
Learn to Do the Strut .		School House Days . .	
Down Among the Sleepy Hills of Tennessee .	2427	Bring on the Pepper .	2360
Little Boy Blues . .		Come on Home . . .	

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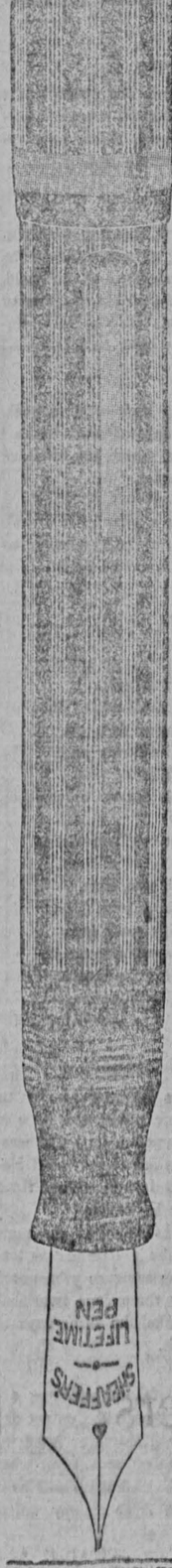

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REQUIESCAT IN PACE

THE passing of an old year always brings to certain sentimental creatures a desire to call to mind all the events of the previous period, but to those who have been fortunate enough to survive the vicissitudes of the past week and still remain happy such is not the case. Another semester is passed and gone, and the terrors of examination week are lost in the budding optimism which always precedes the beginning of another semester. There is everywhere a vast desire to bury the trials of cramming and to allow the closing period to slip into oblivion and there to rest in peace. No student is sorry that it has gone, no one is sorry that he is to be given a new chance in the coming semester to improve whatever misfortune he might have had during the past.

Whether the prevailing optimism is an agent by which any lasting results can be accomplished is *not important*. The essential thing is that the optimism is present and is the saving grace which keeps many a flunker from experiencing the bitterness of defeat and which prevents more than one disillusioned student from leaving the University.

Examinations, like grades, are evils, but they are a type of the many unpleasant things in the world which must be tolerated. At the time, examinations are like a great mountain shutting the ambitious student off from happiness but in a little while they will fade into scarcely more than a tiny bump in the pathway of life. The semester is over, another hill is passed, and may be forgotten. Like the dead, may it rest in peace.

THE AGE OF THE WASHINGTON ELM

(New York Tribune)

PROFESSOR Bailey's determination of the age of the Washington Elm at Cambridge will be a disappointment to those romantic souls who have pictured it as being at least a thrifty aspling when Columbus reached Guanahani, if not, indeed, when the Norsemen were settling Norumbega. But it will be no surprise to those who have observed the lives of trees and their varying limitations. It is true that the number or rings visible in the stump does not always precisely coincide with that of the years of the tree's life. Moreover, when a tree dies of old age, as this one did, it is probable that a few of its latest years are not thus recorded, since the new rings form only while the tree is actually growing in size. But we may confidently acept Professor Bailey's estimate as approximately correct.

If the tree was 210 years old, then it was a tiny seedling just springing from the winged seed at the time when Alexander Spottswood led the famous hunting party, first of all white men, into the Valley of Virginia and conceived the grandiose scheme of which George Washington was to be the first militant agent of fulfillment—that of winning the whole country from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes for the English-speaking colonies. It was far more than a sapling; it was a tall young tree of about twenty years when Washington was born. It was a monarch of the woods when Washington fired the first shot in a war which transformed the political maps of two continents and himself learned to love the sound of bullets. And when he made the tree historic by standing in its shade to unfurl the Grand Union Flag and to assume the command which led him through Valley Forge to Yorktown, at the age of more than threescore years, it was attaining the unsurpassed grace and majesty of an American white elm in its best estate.

It was a tree of short life compared with some of the venerable giants of the Pacific Coast. Yet it was very old in comparison with the spruces of our parks and lawns and the apple trees of our orchards. It would be interesting to match its age against that of other famous trees, though that can scarcely be done with accuracy until the latter, too, shall die. It is not improbable that the Washington Oak at Basking Ridge, N. J., is older than the elm was. At any rate, it has by far a greater thickness of bole and length of branches. Moreover, it is today as vigorous and vital as it was generations ago, with not the slightest indication of senility or decay, and seems likely to flourish for generations yet to come.

The life of even such a tree seems brief by the side of the endurance of the Pyramids and the shrines in the Valley of the Kings. Yet of the buildings erected on this continent by the colonists when the Washington Elm was a seedling, how many are in existence today? How many buildings since the advent of Columbus have had or are likely to have an endurance comparable with that of the Washington Oak?

The Sounding Board

Students had only a passing interest in the late examinations and even that had vanished by last evening.

Could it possibly have been an innate characteristic of commerce students that prompted them to order fewer dance programs than tickets?

A story appeared yesterday wherein it was made plain that both houses of the state legislature quoted the same proverb practically simultaneously. Having followed the ligislature stories rather closely we offer the information that the above mentioned proverb has been quoted a good many times during the present session so it may not have been so much a striking co-incidence as an indication of the popularity of that particular proverb. We suggest that to avoid a repetition that the house hereafter use, "Death, where is they sting," or "Oh, what a pal is Mary," when proverbs are next in order.

WHY "RETURNS"
(Register Head)
OPTIMISM RETURNS
TO A GATHERING
OF IOWA FARMERS

NO CHANCE FOR THE YOUTHFUL

"Dr. Brandt is a graduate of the class of 1879 and is the youngest man who has ever received a degree from Luther college."

NEWS TO HIM

"I see by the papers," says a Kansas City parent, " that my son, who is reported to have spent the holidays with me at my home, is to return to college tomorrow."

The night editor says that on the day after examinations close he marks what little copy he gets, "Must Go" in order to make himself believe that there is news breaking.

SLOW TO ANGER

And now a woman bursts into the public prints with the announcement that she will not sue a surgeon for leaving a pair of scissors in her body because she feels that it was "entirely unintential."

REWARDED WITH LOVE

Tracy, Ia., Jan. 25—Charles S. Cox is a winner in more ways than one. While he was winning the championship from all the cornhuskers of the world, he also won the hand of the 18-year old daughter of his employer, R. M. McCombs. He and Elsie McCombs were married the day after he established the record.

The Gamma Phis are moving back within a week. "That spells only six more days of peace for us," shout the Fijis. But then that sounds like the kind of fruit fox said he didn't care for.

The Sounding Board offers a prize of a Doan's remedy three color almanac for the best guess as to what this Fall, Teapot Dome-Sinclair affair is all about.

THE INTERNAL FLAME

Because I've loved you since the dawn stood by,
I'll love you in the sodden heat of noon,
Because our path led through the heart of June
The stars that shine shall be more false than I.
And yet—today I chanced to hear your sigh
That echoed sombre Autumn's sober tune
Which falls through drifting leaves to whisper, "Soon
Your heart will know htat love but lives to die."

So now, when icy winds assail you, dear,
And when about the threshhold of your door,
Pray listen closely, and prehaps you'll hear
Another tiny voice that whispers evermore:
"O little fool, why beat against the storm
Alone, when in his arms you could be warm."

—HARLEQUIN

WAUKON LEADS IN BOOTLEGGING

A note in the Des Moines Register assures us that the hometown is in the s.c. public eye. One of the stiffest penalties ever imposed on a northeastern Iowa bootlegger was handed to Raymond Hawick, who was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $500 and costs by Judge H. E. Taylor.

Note: If the margin of profit is still the same among bootleggers living in the Switzerland as testimony in the past had it the sentence pronounced is about the same as thirty three days imprisonment and no fine. It will take him three days to make $500 after he gets out.

Derby hats, fancy waistcoats and whiskers are coming back we are told. If the derbies do not get as far west as the Athens until March or April we have little to fear in this hatless area. But what with all of our sheiks bewhiskered there will be a good lot of soup slopped on those snappy waistcoats.

—ETAOIN

"The Genius"

By Theodore Dreiser

If Theodore Dreiser had been a student of Freud when he wrote "The Genius" he might have given a less naive explanation of the character of Eugene Witla. As it is he becomes involved in no end of vagaries in attempting to give a scientific analysis of the peculiar fascination which The Genius experiences for beautiful women. He even goes so far as to hint of chemical affinities, and anon speaks of the chemistry of being.

Every beautiful woman is a lure to Witla. He suspects, of course, that it is merely his artistic tastes; that beautiful women attract him as anything beautiful in life does. Later, however, after his weakness has ruined his reputation and his home, he awakens to the fact that this divine imperative love is at the bottom a physical passion.

Witla is an artist of some distinction, and has the customary number of eccentricities which go along with the artist. He is a Bohemian challenging the right of society, God, wife, or any other power to direct his life and to tell him what is right and what wrong. If he wants to do a thing, then that suffices.

The story, contained in 736 pages of small type, goes from one liasion to the next. It is the journal of his love affairs without any attempt at plot.

One question constantly assails the reader. why on earth should the Comstocks suppress it? There is nothing in the book which even the prurient minded could seize for their delectation. A text book on anatomy is far more immoral and evil-inspiring

Dreiser handles most of Witla's moral lapses in a coldly analytical way. Surely he does not go out of his way to bring in suggestive material.

One sees Dreiser in this character of his. The unhappy marriage sate of Nitla upon which he dwells at great length is undoubtedly that of his own experience. Why should a man live with his wife after he has ceased to love her? You may answer this as one of Witla's employers did—that a man's place in society demands that he at least pretend to love his wife—but this answer did not satisfy Witla. Society could go hang; he didn't care whether he kept the esteem of the prudish mob or not.

The whole system of morals is a device which society has evolved to keep the herd from straying into unknown fields. A man of strong intellect, of artistic sensibilities, a man who rises head and shoulders above the crowd, has the privilege of defying convention. He can flaunt the petty jealousies and sniffings arising from such defiance to the four winds. If he is great he is self sifficiently; he does not need plaudits of his inferiors to realize himself or to give him impetus. His own desires are his actuating force. This has been the history of most geniuses; it is one of the marks of genius—and Witla is a genius.

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Letters To The Editor

Races—Should We Recognize Or Ignore Them?

The articles that have been runing here on the kind of students American universities are turning out and the various theories of democracy, education, philosophy, and religion, should have stimulated thinking on the part of those who read them. These are fine in their place but now let us become more practical and consider our own campus philosophy of living. Our democracy or religion exemplifies itself only as we live it. Because the college years are considered as preparation for living, we become thoughtless, selfish and are prone to believe we do not need to live here as we expect to live, or believe is the right way to live, after we get our preparation and are out into the world. We become too much like a storage battery and keep receiving instead of giving at the same time. In reality, we are living even though in college. The jolt comes after graduation when Thomas Smith, S. U. I. '23 finds his way of living has been artificial, not in keeping with our parents or that way society has found best for social welfare. He has to readjust himself into real living of serving and helping to better humanity. Instead of just thinking self and "getting by", he must think of others also, take a vital interest and contribute or else nature will sweep on without him in her evolutionary process of achievement. It is as certain as the Biblical text of "to him that hath much will be expected and if does not use that which he has, it will all be taken away sooner or later."

Now why do we not express the higher values of justice, consideration, kindness in our human relations while we are on the campus? Many students pride themselves on being democratic here. When you ask them what they mean they reply: "Having friends among both fraternity and non-fraternity people. Do you know anp foreign students? "Oh no, just the white race. "I think we of fraternities and sororities are the worst about this, as we think if we know a few non-fraternity people we are doing all right. Perhaps this so-called democratic student has met one or two Filipinos or negro students, but he has been oblivous to those of different color—Hindu, Filipino, negro, etc. But should we ignore, snub, or treat colors of skin other than our own as a post or some senseless organism The student does not realize how much "hellos" and a help of lessons would mean to these foreign students. We are selfish enough to let them go to this college as best they can without thinking of the impression of white students they will have or will take back to their native countries. What do they think of the so-called Christianity of the West? We can rest assuerd from the treatment or non-treatment of man white students toward foreign students that international relationships are not being bettered very fast. Statistics show that nine-tenths of the wars have been caused by the white peril—that selfishness of trying to feel superior. A case on racial dicrmination right at home here is in a Filipino student being denied a room in the Hotel Jefferson only to see a white student given one later. Another example is in the long wait, past his turn, by a Chinese student to be shaved in a local barber shop until after all white students were shaved.

Now that the examinations are over, we have more time to think of our friendships. May we do this How many foreign students do you know and speak to? If you snub them, why do you do it? If you believe in God, no you not believe that one race is as valuable in His sight as another? Has he not given us commands to take the life of Jesus Christ in His teachings of love and righteousness to all parts of the world? If you have any views, you will surely wish to air them or if you wish to know what other students are thinking you may have the practical opportunity at Sunday forums at 4 p. m., lasting but one hour in the liberal arts drawing room. These are sponsored by the relegation to the Indianapolis Convention where 7,000 students from colleges all over the United States considered the Christianity of the world. Here is a chance for us to do better practical living on our own campus. We can arouse from our indifference; or if you think you have not been so, come and tell the other students why.

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Prices of Corn And Oats Drop

Decrease in Number of Hogs on Farms is Cause of Drop

(By the Associated Prss)

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Corn and oats lurched down in price today, chiefly owing to government reports that on January 1 hogs on farms had decreased 2,826,000 in number as compared with a year before. Corn finished unsteady 5-8 to 1 1-8 net lower, May 79 1-4 a 79.83, with oats 3-8 to 5-8c down and wheat at 1-8c off to 1-8c up, May $1.08 to $1.09 and July $1.07 3-4. In provisions, the outcome varied from unchanged to figures to 12 cents decline.

Weakness in the corn market was apparent from the outset and the day ended with prices at almost the bottom level which had been touched. It was generally assumed that the government report indicated more corn to sell later in the season. The contrary view that a big part of the crop had already been marketed in the shape of livestock failed to have much influence.

Bearish sentiment was further emphasized by signs that country owners of corn showed a disposition to loosen their hold in some sections, athough purchases made by Chicago handlers were limited. A sharp drop in prices at Kansas City received particular notice here.

Buying support which helped to check breaks in the corn market was based more or less on estimates that this years crop falls 10 per cent below that of last year for starch making purposes, and that the feeding values is also ten per cent less than was the case last year.

Wheat was relatively firm as a result of smallness of primary receipts and because a liberal reduction in the United States visible supply total on Monday was looked for. Besides, the Liverpool wheat market was higher, although this was said to be due chiefly to the British railroad strike.

Provisions were depressed by selling on the part of packers.

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Says Panama Canal "Inadequate And In Peril"

By JOHN T. LEWING, Jr.
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Eenter the Panama problem. It is a matter of international importance the United States alone can attend to.

The present waterway linking the Atlantic and Pacific at the Isthmus is inadequate to handle the demands of international traffic and it is in constant peril of being made useless to this country or any other, for that matter, by the guns of whatever country takes a notion to stab at the heart of the United States and separate its Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

It is a problem worthy of the best attention of Washington.

A scheme calculated to solve it is now being advocated in this country by Colonel Philippe Bunau-Varilla, who was associated with De Lesseps in the French cana project in Panama in the eighties. It has not been officially presented to the government.

Colonel Bunau-Varilla who as the first minister of the Republic of Panama to the United States signed the Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty which gave us the right to complete and operate the canal, advocates the immediate transformation of the waterway from a lock canal int an open strait.

The cost of the operation, he estimates, would be approximately $1,000,000,000 but not one penny would come from the pockets of the taxpayers of the United States. The work, he says, could be completely financed out of the current earnings of the canal, because traffic through the waterway, under his plan, would not be interrupted at any time in the 20 years required

Philippe Bunau Varilla

for the transformation from canal to strait.

Under the Bunau-Varilla plan the Strait of Panama would be 1,000 wide at the bottom, and would be 50 feet deep at low tide. He explains that such a waterway is an absolute necessity and must be started at once to protect both the commercial and military interests of the United States.

The recent naval manoeuvres showed that the canal works could be completed destroyed by shelling by the big guns of modern battleships or by airplane and submarine attack.

Bunau-Varilla says the machinery and construction of the lock system might be destroyed by earthquake or explosions, accidental or otherwise, and the sinking of a ship, also accidental or otherwise, might block the whole lock system.

He declares that the change to a strait, getting an unlimited flow of water from the ocean from a canal depending to large extent on rainfall for its water supply, was absolutely necessary if the canal was to handle the tremendous freight tonnage that will demand water transportation from ocean to ocean within the next 20 years.

He predicts that the canal traffic, which reached 24,000,000 tons in 1923, would increase to more than 50,000,000 tons by the end of the next ten years, and to more than 100,000,000 tons by the end of twenty years. The enormous traffic even in ten years, he declares, could never be handled by the present lock canal.

"I advocated the construction of a strait across the isthmus thirty-seven years ago, but favored making a lock canal first," says the engineer. "I advocated, indeed, the plan of the lock system and sea level canal before the international board of engineers, who developed the plan for the canal at the request of President Roosevelt. Twenty-two years ago I address the Commercial club of Cincinnati, advocating this bigger plan. It was this address that led to the suggestion for he adoption of the Panama Canal in preference to the Nicaraguan."

The consulting board in its report of 1906 certified that the idea of transforming the lock canal was practicable and feasible, but no one dreamed then of the gigantic traffic of the Panal Canal; and the transformation was thought to be so far distant in the future that the board postponed its consummation for a later age. The day has come.

School Boy Ways In College Flayed

Charging that the American graduate student has for the most part been assisted to form the very bad habit of regarding himself as in the same relation to his University teacher that a school boy wears to his school teacher, President Murray Butler, of Columbia University, says that the advanced or graduate student should learn self-direction and self help

President Butler states: "Columbia University has long made and is daily making a strong effort on behalf of scholarship It aims to give its scholars both instruments and opportunity with which to work and it never ceases to endeavor to add to the number of its productive scholars by drawing upon every possible source of supply It is still trying more completely to set free its scholars for scholars for scholarship by disciplining the advanced or gradute student in self-direction and self-help and be lessoning his demads upon the older scholars for consant lectures and personal instruction.

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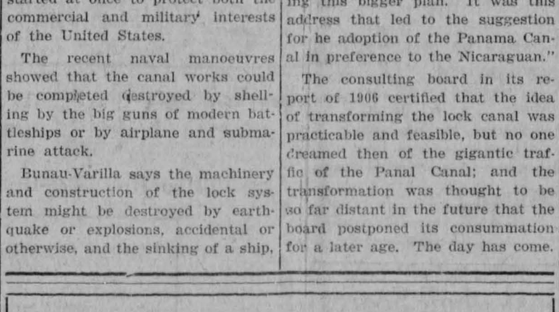

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Finns and Norwegians Lead World in Olympic Skating Races

American Skaters Show Superiority In Sprint Events

Lake Placid, Man Is Winner of 500 Meter Event In 44 Seconds

(By The Associated Press)

CHAMONIX, France, Jan. 26 — The men from the North, steel muscled and deep lunged, led the nations of the world in points scored at the end of the first day's competitions in the Winter Olympic games but the stout hearted American skaters hold the honor of having their flag as the first national emblem flying at the top of the Olympic mast.

The Finns and Norwegians proved supreme in the distanceskating, but the Americans on the ice, as on the cinder path, demonstrated that they were unbeatable in sprints.

Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, N. Y., the international champion, won the 500-meter event, covering the distance in 44 seconds. Olsen of Norway captured second place, and Thunberg of Finland, and Larsen of Norway, divided third honors.

Finns Win 5000 Meters

In the five thousand meters Thunberg of Finland, the world's speed skating champion, showed much superiority over the others, winning with comparative ease in eight minutes thirty-nine seconds, his time being the best of all the competitors.

Julias Skutnabb, also of Finland, took second place, covering the distance in eight minutes and forty-eight seconds in his heat with Valentine Blalisama. Larson of Norway was third.

The score by points as given out at the end of the contest was:

"Finland 20 1-2; Norway 17 1-2; United States 11; Sweden 1.

Americans Win Sprints

The American sprinters not only finished first and eighth in the 500 metres but had the Norwegian, Finnish and Swedish coaches gaping at the new system of ice sprinting which was introduced in Europe today. The swing of the arms used by both Jewtraw and Joe Moore enabled them to gather momentum and get into their stride promptly, and is likely to cause a change in method among the European short distance men.

The 1,500 meter and ten thousand meter events will be contested tomorrow. The men who made the fastest time in today's race will be matched in the longer distances.

Thrills are promised when Jewtraw meets Olson and Thunberg meets Larson in the 1,500 and when Shunberg and Skutnabb, Larsen and Hoens fight it out in the ten thousand meter event.

Numeral Awards to Be Made Wednesday

Evelyn Horter Is to Be Presented With "I" Sweater

The next meeting of the Women's Athletic association will be a party to take place on Wednesday evening, January 30, in the Women's gymnasium.

Ruth Middaugh A4 of Des Moines is in charge of the affair. Mabel Burt A4 of Galt and Mabel Quiner A4 of Des Moines have charge of the entertainment. Eleanor Walsmith A2 of Burlington and Thelma Whimpey A3 of Albia are in charge of refreshments and music respectively.

After a business meeting and program, the remainder of the evening will be spent socially with dancing and playing games.

Awards in the W. A. A. such as numerals, will be awarded at this meeting also. Evelyn Harter A3 of Keokuk will be presented with the sweater awarded her.

Part of $300,000 Jewel Theft Loot Given Up to Cops

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, —Jan. 26—Police Inspector John D. Coughlin announced tonight that $86,200 of the $300,000 worth of jewels stolen from Mrs. C. P. Hugo Schoellkopf of Buffalo in the early morning hours of January 1, 1923, after a New Year's eve party were found in Denver, this week in a sealed fruit jar.

Detective Martin S. Owens led to the cache in Denver by John W. Mahan, former Broadway gem dealer who is now under $10,000 bail on an indictment for criminally receiving the stolen jewels. Mahan's confession. Inspector Coughlin stated cleared up the robbery.

Mahan stated in his confession that he paid Eugene Moran and Albert Hurwitch, both of whom are in prison awaiting sentence for participation in the crime, $37,000 for the entire loot.

The stolen jewels were insured for $238,000 but since they were bought, their value is believed to have increased beyond the estimate of $300,000 given by Mrs. Schoellkopf after the robbery.

Roscoe Hall, Lightweight Boxing Champion, Is Versatile Sportsman

(By Claire J. Mills)

Roscoe Hall, boxing instructor and student at the University of Iowa, is light-weight champion of Iowa and has enough newspaper clippings, praising his skill, to choke a rhinocerous. Hall has held the championship since June 22, 1922 when he defeated the Ida Grove champion, Matt Smith at Sioux City.

Among the "big boys" who have succumbed to the powerful drive of the corn state champion are Johnny O'Donnell and Young O'Hara. In 1923 Mike Gibbons brough his prodigy, O'Donnell to Des Moines to punch the little Hall boy into a pulp. In fact Mike was so confident of winning that he did not bring a sponge to the corner, and when his man had been severly punished in five of the eight rounds he conceeded that the Hawkeye champion was "some boxer". At present O'Donnell is light-weight champion of St. Paul and of the Pacific coast.

The St. Paul champion and Jim Delaney are two of the best men that Gibbons and Mike Collins ever trained. O'Hara now welter-weight champion of the world for nineteen years lost by a shade to the Iowa champion in eight rounds.

Outfights Northwestern Champ

Among the latest boxing matches that Hall has fought in are three with the champion of the northwest, Russie Leroy of Fargo, N. Dakota. In these fights the Iowa light-weight champion won two by a margin while the other one went to a draw.

From the east came flattering offers for the service of Hall. Leo P. Flynn owner of the east's largest syndicate heard of the champion and wanted him to come east, but wishing to secure a medical education, Hall declined the offer.

During the five years of champion of sports Hall has won a host of friends both among the fight enthusiasts and one-hundred men he has met in the ring. He is not a knock out artist although twenty of his wins have been through this route. He is clever in every sense of the word. He studies his opponent and then goes into the fight at the ring of the bell ,and emerges victorious in ninety per cent of them.

May Attend Summer School

If Roscoe does not attend the University summer school he, with his brother and manager, Wesley Hall, will go to the Pacific coast and defend his boxing honors by meeting the best boxers the west affords.

Des Moines, Iowa is the home of the champion. He worked his way through high school by fighting and by teaching boxing in the Y. M. C. A. Since coming to the University of Iowa as boxing instructor he had created encouraging interests among the students and has over one-hundred in his department the largest number ever enrolled for this sport.

With the honor of being a champion boxer, and an excellent instructor and student comes two more accomplishments, swimming and skating. He has won medals as a winner in the 220 yard splash while a student at North Des Moines. As a skater he is present junior champion of the quarter mile one mile, and junior fancy skating champion of Iowa.

Roscoe Hall, the Iowa champion boxer, a skater and a swimmer attributes all of his success to hard work and perseverance.

Nebraska Matmen Win Over Purple Wrestlers, 13-7

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (A.P.)—The University of Nebraska wrestling team defeated Northwestern Universitys team here today, 13 to 7. Northwestern led, 8 to 7 at the beginning of the final match in this Nebraska won by a forfeit. Northwestern got the only fall of the day.

Howard, Northwestern heavyweight, was thrown into the ropes and cut his head in the final match being forced to forfeit to Highley, Horton, Northwestern 175 pound wrestler, threw Robertson, Nebraska, in four minutes and 32 seconds. Nebraska won by decisions in the first four matches and Hathaway, Northwestern, won a decision in the 158 pound class.

Chicago Five Wins From Badger Team By 35 to 18 Score

Wisconsin Fails At Start of Game And Loses

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—The University of Chicago basketball team defeated Wisconsin 35 to 18 tonight in the Western conference game in which the Maroons took an early lead which they held by a safe margin throughout the contest. Wisconsin was unable to penetrate the Chicago defense and the Badgers were forced to do most of their shooting from the middle of the floor. Dickson starred for Chicago with five field goals.

The line up and summary:

Chicago (35)		Wisconsin (18)
Dickson	rf	Barney
Duggan	lf	Elson
Alyea	c	Gibson
Barnes	rg	Barwig
Weiss	lg	Diebold

Field goals: Dickson 5; Duggan 2; Alyea 3; Barnes 4; Weiss 1; Barney 1; Gibson 3; Harwig 2.

Free throws: Duggan 2 out of 2; Barnes 3 out of 5; Elson 3 out of 4; Gibson 2 out of 5; Diebold 1 out of 1.

Referee—Gloung (Illinois Wesleyan).

Basketball Scores

At Chicago—Chicago U. 35, Wisconsin 18.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan 32, Minnesota 31.

At Normane, Okla.,—Oklahoma University 34, Kansas Aggies 22.

At Annapolis—Middies 44, Georgetown 12.

At Chester, Pa.—Temple U. 28, Penna Military college 27.

At Ithaca—Cornell 35, Princeton 24

At Chicago—Depauw 15, Northwestern 10.

At Galesburg—Lombard 28, Illinois Wesleyan 21.

At Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania 27, Lafayette 16.

At State College—Pennsylvania 44, Bucknell 18.

At West Point—Army 32, Muhlenberg 18.

At Roanoke, Va.—Washington and Lee 33, V. P. I. 21.

Colorado Murderer Will Be Hanged in Week of May 18-25

(By The Associated Press)

GOLDEN, Colo., Jan. 26—Arthur H. Mitchell, convicted slayer of Mrs. Georgia Bryan, at the Andrew H. Sheerier ranch house near Golden on the morning of October 23, today was sentenced by Judge Samuel W. Johnson to hang during the week beginning May 18 and ending May 25. Sentence was passed after Judge Johnson had denied a motion by Mitchell's attorneys for a new trial.

Mrs. Georgia Bryan was the wife of Wm. A. Bryan, assistant fire chief of Denver. She bodies of Mrs. Bryan and Andrew Sheerier were found by neighbors on October 24 at the Sheerier Ranch. Mitchell later confessed the double slaying. chief of Denver. The bodies of Mrs. Bryan was responsible for the deed.

Walker Signs With Minneapolis

(By The Associated Press)

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 26—Clarence "Tilly" Walker, outfielder who was released by the Philadelphia Americans last year, today signed to play with Minneapolis of the American Association.

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Haggerty's Field Goal Gives Wolverines A Triumph

(By The Associated Press)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan 26—A field goal by Haggerty, Michigan's right forward, in the last thirty seconds of play gave the Wolverines a 32 to 31 victory over the Minnesota five here tonight. The score was tied at the end of the half, 12 to 12 and was tied alternately after that until the end of the game.

The line up and summary:

Michigan (32)		Minnesota (31)
Deng	L. G.	Rasey
Haggerty	R. G.	Eklund
Doyle	C	Pesek
Cherry	L. G.	Dunder
Kipke	R. G.	Olson

Field goal—Deng 2, Kipke 4, Haggerty 6, Cherry 1, Rasey 4, Eklund 5, Pesek 3, Olson 1.

Foul goals—Deng 2, Haggerty 1, Cherry 3, Rasey 2, Eklund 2, Pesek 1.

Marquette Gridders Will Meet Three Eastern Elevens

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 26. (A. P.)—Intersectional games with three eastern aggregations are included in Marquette's 1924 schedule.

The schedule:

September 27—Lombard at Galesburg, Illinois (informal).

October 4—St. Mary's (Winona) in Milwaukee.

October 11—Navy at Anapolis.

October 18—John Carroll University in Milwaukee.

October 25—Open.

November 1—Creighton University in Milwaukee.

November 8—Boston college at Boston.

November 15—North Dakota University in Milwaukee.

November 27—University of Vermont in Milwaukee.

PENN WRESTLERS LOSE

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 26—The Princeton University wrestling team defeated the University of Pennsylvania today 16 to 9.

Many Skaters See Iowans Win Match

Second Hockey Game Of Season Draws Much Interest

A crowd of about five hundred people, mostly skaters, gathere about the Iowa Supply company's skating rink to watch the second official hockey game of the season yesterday afternoon. The Iowans won the game from the Hawkeyes by a score of 8 to 1.

The game was on a regulation marked out course with banked sides, which presented an improvement over the course of last week. On that occasion, the Hawkeyes beat the Iowans. Immediately after the match yesterday, another team who called themselves the Iowa All-Stars, challenged the winners of the match. This game will be played Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The lineup of the teams in yesterday's game was as follows:

HAWKEYES	
Ball	Gaurd
Ball	Guard
Pillars	Center
Sheakley	Left Wing
Seashore (Pete)	Right Wing
Krumviede	Goal Guard
Britton—sub for Krumviede.	

IOWANS	
McNabb	Gudrd
Seashore (Sieg)	Inner Guard
D. McIntyre	Right Wing
A. C. Sorenson	Center
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Officials for yesterday's game were George Frohwein, referee, and Bill Williams time keeper.

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Shelter for Cats Will Be Built at Cost of $25,000

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26—A shelter for cats to cost about $25,000 will be constructed as a result of the action of the circuit court today in ratifying the terms under which settlement was made in the will contested by relatives of Mrs. Mary Caroline Todd. Originally Mrs. Todd bequeathed $60,000 for the cat shelter. She died four years ago at the age of 90.

McGraw's Shortstop Signs Contract for Next Season

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Travis Jackson, young infielder who is expected by John McGraw to cover shortstop, today returned his signed contract for 1924. McGraw rates Jackson one of the best youngsters he has had in years.

BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG

Barney Hadn't the Heart to Do It

by Billy de Beck

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Illinois Mine Blast Toll Rises to 32

(By The Associated Press)

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Jan. 26—The definite number of dead in the explosion at East Mine of the Crerar-Clinch Coal company yesterday is 32, it was announced late today after a thorough inspection of the colliery. A previous report that six men were still in the mine was found to be incorrect.

In addition to the dead, eight injured still are in the hospital. Two are believed fatally hurt.

With the death list definitely ascertained, local interest in the disaster turned to the investigations begun by a joint board of Illinois mine officials, the coroner and representatives of the company.

1924 Prices On Farmers' Produce Key To Situation

Department Store Owners Predict Increased Business

Cotton and Woolen Goods to Be Higher In Spring

Local merchants are hoping for high prices for the farmers of Johnson county for that will mean better business for them. Hard surfaced roads which will be built around Iowa City this spring and summer as well as the student trade especially that of winter attendants of the University will swell sales for the coming year. Late winter has slowed up the disposal of winter goods.

Department store managers say that cotton goods this spring will be higher, that woolen goods are advancing in price, and that silks will remain at about the same price with a possibility for a drop.

"The better the prices are for the farmer the better business will be for us" said Mr. Chris Yetter in regard to the business prospects for the coming year.

"Over one third of our trade is from the rural communities. Because of the fact that we don't have hard surfaced roads in this vicinity we lose a great deal of business. "At present, indications are that we will have an increase even over the prosperous years beginning with 1920. County trade is now much better, for the farmer is once more in possession of money. Prices for his commodities are better in comparison with the prices that he must pay for his necessities."

In regard to the prices of cotton and wool for the coming year, Mr. Yetter predicts a slight increase.

The wool goods for next fall will probably be from 10 to 20 per cent higher than they are at present.

In regard to the influence of the University sessions on business in Iowa City, Mr. Yetter maintains that the students who come here for the winter sessions are by far the best buyers. "This year" says Mr. Yetter, students are not spending as much money as previously."

According to Mr. Yetter it is quite probably that the firm will add to its lists of department house furnishings and drapery and rugs and carpets. The addition of these two departments will practically complete the departments to be carried by this firm for a few years.

"People are now buying the winter goods that ordinarily they would have bought during November", said Mr. F. J. Strube, concerning the condition of business at this time.

"Coats and other woolen goods usually sold in November were held over and are being sold out now at an unusually good rate. Had it not have been for the cold spell it is probable that many merchants would have found themselves overstocked at the end of the season."

Speaking of the merchandise for spring and fall Mr. Strubb said "the new cotton goods will be from 10 to 12 per cent higher, woolens from 10 to 15 per cent higher and linens will quite probably be lower. Since the speculation in silks is over the prices are even lower than before."

In regard to the plans for the expansion for the coming year Mr. Strubb says that the firm is seriously contemplating using the basement of the building for some particular line which has not as yet been definitely decided upon.

Mr. Strubb also believes that the students who come here in the winter are by far the best buyers. They seem to have more money to spend than the summer session students.

Mr. Steinmetz manager of the J. C. Penny department store of this city claims that this has been one of the most prosperous years since 1920.

As far as prices for the coming year are concerned Mr. Steinmetz was unwilling to make any statements, except that the cotton goods will be higher.

The usual January decrease has not been noticed this year said Mr. Steinmetz probably because of the weather conditions during the holiday period.

Wisconsin Bowling Leaders Change Places in Standings

JANESVILLE, Jan. 26 (AP)—A new third and fourth in doubles of the Wisconsin State Bowling tournament were hit this afternoon. A Weyehaust and A. Blank, Milwaukee, went into second place with 1,188 the former with 635 and the latter with 553. W. Morgenroth and A. Morgenroth, Milwaukee took fourth place with 1,152. W. Morgenroth got 617 and his brother 535. William Zoellner, Milwaukee leads the all events of the tournament with a grand aggregate of 1,831.

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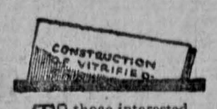

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Tax Reduction Would Save City Close To $20,000

Congress May Lower Theater, Jewelry and Rug Taxes

Would Bring About Cheaper Movies In City

From $15.000 to $20.000 on movie tickets and about $2,100 on telegrams and night letters will be saved by Iowa City people if the bill for tax reduction, which was recommended by the ways and means committee of the house Friday, January 25, is passed by congress as recommended. The recommendations of the committee also included reductions of from fifty to one hundred per cent on jewelry, carpets and rugs, trunks, valieses, lighting fixtures and produce sales, all of which will vitally effect Iowa City people. Just how the reduction of the tax on bowie knives and dirks will affect Iowa City is open to debate.

Iowa City theatre goers are now paying over $15,000 per year into the national treasury, helping to swell the surplus over the current running expenses of the government.

The people of the county are now paying $70.000,000 annually for theatre tax at an average cost of 40 cents per ticket. Local theatre managers are anxious to have the government tax removed, but say that the prospect for such action is not bright.

"It stands to reason that if the government tax on movie tickets is removed the price on theatre tickets for the same class of show must come down or we will be able to put on a higher class show for the price now charged," stated T. A. Brown, owner and manager of the Strand theatre. "Four cents of every forty cent ticket now goes to the United States government and I would estimate that if this ten per cent tax were removed the people of Iowa City would have from $15,000 to $20.000 more in their pockets." Mr. Brown continued.

"I believe that the prices of the theatre tickets would necessarily have to come down, for the competition is so keen in this field that someone would be bound to put the price down as low as possibe," continued Mr. Brown. "However, I can't feel very optimistic about the prospect of such a tax reduction going through."

H. G Miller, manager of the Western Union in this city reports that the government tax on the messages sent and received in Iowa City amounts to over $2,100 per year. The rate of tax on messages is at the flat rate of 5 cents on messages of under fifty words and 10 cents on messages of over fifty words.

John H. Sunier, local jeweler, says that it would be impossible for him to estimate how much the tax on the jewelry sold in this city would amount to but believes that the figure amounts up into many thousands of dollars.

Church News

Methodist Church

Sunday school, with James Stronks as acting superintendent, begins at 9:30 oclock. At 10:45 the pastor, the Rev. Wilfred C. Keeler, will give a sermon on "A Practical Religion." Louis Carter will lead the intermediate league devotional meeting at 6:30 oclock in the evening, following the social hour with a 15 cent luncheon at 5:15 o'clock. The Rev. E. T. Gough will lead the Epworth league at 6;30 oclock. The subject of the sermon at $7:30 o'clock is "Averting a Trdgedy."

There will be prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. A week from Friday at 6 o'clock, there will be a student-faculty dinner. The Rev. J. C. Baker, University pastor at the university of Illinois, will be the principal speaker.

Christian Science Church

There will be Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., followed by a lesson sermon at 10:50 o'clock on the subject "Truth." On Wednesday, January 30, there will be a testimonial service at 7:50 p. m. "He sent His word and healed them." Psalms 107-20.

First Presbyterian Church

At 10:45 a. m. there will be a service of worship and Comunion Meditation by the pastor, the Rev. Robert Reed. Mr. James Stewart will lead the Christian Endeavor society meeting at 6:30. The topic will be a continuation of the discussion on "World Problems." Jesus, the Light of the World,' is the subject of the sermon at the evening service at 7:30.

Zion Lutheran Church

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. At 10:30 the pastor, the Rev. Herman Brueckner, will preach on "A Prophet Might in Deed." There is a service at Sharon at 2 p. m. In the evening at 7 o'clock, there will be a semi-annual meeting of the congregation, including all the men and women who have a right to vote.

Congregational Church

Sunday school session at 9:30. At 10:45 the pastor, the Rev. Ira J. Houston, will give a sermon on the subject, "Sustained Progress." At 2 p. m. in the Bethlehem chapel Sunday school. Br. Mihara will lead Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. The subject for discussion is "Christian Internationalism: Reports from countries Under the Jurisdiction of the United States." There will be special music by the Hawaiian students. "The Son of God" is the topic of the mid-week service on Thursday evening.

Trinity Episcopal Church

The Rev. Harry Sherman Longley will preach the second sermon of a series which has to do with the formation of a Philosophy of Life at the 10:45 a. m. service. The subject of this sermon is "Religious Philosophy plus Christ." The vesper service will be at 5 o'clock with a full vested choir. The Morrison club will meet for supper in the parish house at 6 o'clock. Following the supper there will be an important business meeting.

Christian Church

Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Keorge F. Gardner, superintendent. At 10:45 sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Irving E. Wade, on "Today." At the same time there is held a junior church with a sermon by Tom Gardner. At 6:30 is the intermediate Christian Endeavor meeting. Lillian Norton will lead the senior Christian Endeavor at the same hour. The subject for the sermon at the evening worship at 7:30 is "Servant or Master." Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Unitarian Church

Sunday school classes for all children above six will be held at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock, Dr. A. L. Weatherly will begin his sermons on the interpretation of democracy. The first is on "Definition of Democracy." This afternoon the Young People's Religious union are planning some kind of outdoor sport such as skating or bob-sledding. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock as usual. The fireside hour will be with Dr. G. T. W. Patrick this evening in a discussion of "The Spirit that Denies."

First Baptist Church

Church Bible school at 9:30 a. m. At 10:45 the pastor, the Rev. Elbert Smith, will speak on the subject, "Vitalizing the Program." At 4 o'clock the Crusaders will take up the subject "Christian Education,' led by Miss Demster. Miss E. Hawkins will lead the service at 6:15, following the luncheon and social hour at 5:30. The topic of the service will be "The God of the Hills." At 7:30 the pastor will give an illustrated lecture on "The City of David." Thursday evening at 7:30 will be the church covenant meeting. Wednesday is the regular monthly meeting of the women's missionary society.

City Briefs

Twelve Take Exams

Twelve persons took the uniform count examinations which were given the last three days, county superintendent of schools W. N. Leeper announced yesterday. The papers will be sent to the state superintendent of school's office at Des Moines to be corrected there. They will be returned to Mr. Leeper in about five weeks. The next county examinations will be given the last week in June.

Masonic Lecture

Professor John W. Gaunaway, of the political science department of Grinnell college will lecture on "Who Best Can Work", at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening, January 31. The lecture will be illustrated by several reels of moving pictures, made to accompany the lecture. It is intended especially for younger members of the Masonic fraternity.

At the Movies

Englert

"The Eternal City" with Barbara La Marr, Bert Lytell, Lionel Barrymore, Richard Bennett, and Montague Love, is showing today at the Englert. There is also an Educational comedy, "Simple Sister."

Strand

The feature at the Strand for today is "Name the Man". Conrad Nagel, Mae Busch, Patsy Ruth Miller, Hobart Bosworth, Aileen Pringle, and Creighton Hale appear in the cast. The play is adapted from the novel "Master the Man" by Sir Hall Caine. There is also a Felix Cartoon comedy.

Garden

Buster Keaton in "Our Hospitality" is the attraction at the Garden the cast includes Natalie Talmadge, Buster Keaton, jr., and Joseph Keaton, sr., three generations of the Keatons.

Pastime

"The Wanters" is the feature at the Pastime. Included in the cast are Marie Prevost, Robert Ellis, and Huntley Gordon. A comedy "The Great Outdoors," fables and Fox news are also on the program.

Road Conditions

A most unusual condition of the roads in this part of the state resulted from the thawing conditions and rain Thursday, followed by the freeze later in the day. This resulted in coating the roads with a sheet of ice causing them to be more slippery than has been recorded for a number of winters previous. There was an uncommonly thick coating of ice over both the side walks and the roads making it very dangerous to attain the ordinary speed on either.

Merchants complained Friday that there were very few buyers from out of town, because it was almost impossible for them to reach here. In one instance a man from Lone Tree came the fifteen miles to Iowa City in two hours or at an average rate of eight miles per hour. To drive much faster than this was almost an impossibility if the trail had a number of turns. Hills that are at all steep added another difficulty to autoists. It was possible to make only a slow speed even on the straight-away because of the side slippage. As far as known this condition was very general throughout this part of the state.

As soon as a slight thaw occurs this condition will be remedied. The vehicles will then cut through the coating of ice to the rougher surface below.

American Legion Chow

The American Legion will meet Monday evening, January 28, for the first "chow" of the year, to be served at 6:30 o'clock. Talks on "Constructive Community Problems" will be made by Harry Breene, president, and D W. Crum, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Social Hour Club

Mrs. C. B. Nagy, Melrose avenue, will entertain the members of the Social Hour club at her home on Tuesday afternoon, January 29.

Child Conservation Club

Mrs. L. H. Hufmann will be hostess to the Child Conservation club at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at her home on the corner of Sheridan and Dearborn avenues. All who cannot attend are asked to notify Mrs. Bertha Bywater.

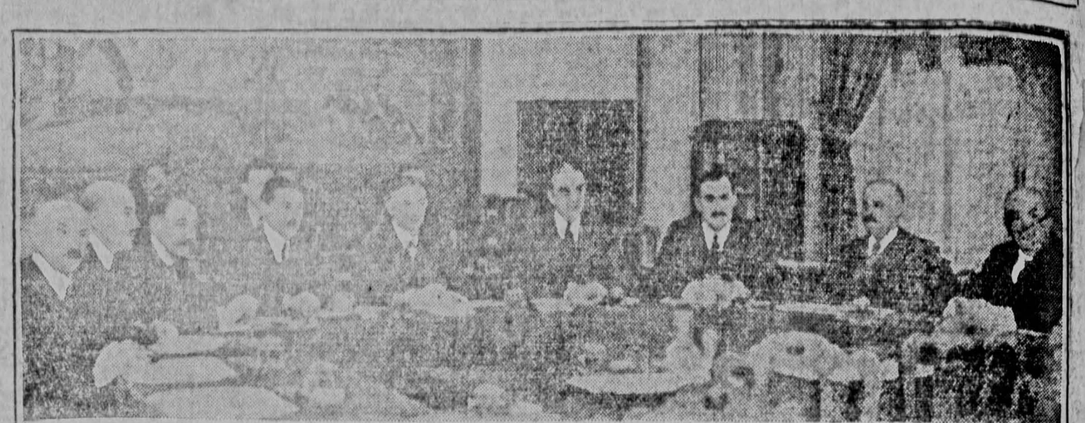
Eureka Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Eureka lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 29, in Eureka hall. After work in the third degree, refreshments will be served.

Book and Basket Club

Mrs. F. W. Piper, 223 East Davenport street, will entertain the Book and basket club tomorrow afternoon at her home. A white elephant sale will be a part of the program for the afternoon.

World's Experts In Session Probing Germany's Finances



First session of the allied commission investigating Germany's finances. Left to right: F. Flora and Dr. Pierelli of Italy, M. Alix and M. Parmentier of France; CharlesG. Dawes, president of the conference, and Owen D. Young of the United States; Sir Robert Molesworth Kindersley and Sir Josiah Charles Stamp of Great Britain, Emile Francqui of Belgium.

Frech newspapers are demanding that more publicity be given the sessions of the allied experts investigating Germany's financial condition. The commission is headed by Charles G Dawes of the United States. The experts, in their technical investigation and discussion of Germany'sh ability to pay, have been adverse to giving full publicity to their deliberations, explaining that constant attendance of reporters is distracting and hampering in their work. At the same time there is much praise of the bold and unfrilled manner in which Dawes and Owen D. Young, the other American representative, are working.

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House And Senate Demand Action O Teapot Disclosu

Senate Asks That Se Denby Resign For His Actions

House Appropriat Sum For Prosecuting Action

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—A wi wind of developments today adva ed measureably the governme plan to rid itself of the Fall leases.

A resolution urging the presi to institute proceedings for an ment of both the Sinclair Doehny contracts was debated day in the senate with indicat pointing to its adoption tomorro

Another resolution, requesting president to call for the resigna of Secretary Denby because of part in the leasing program introduced by Senator Robinson Arkansas, the democratic leader, its consideration was deferred.

President Coolidge, who alre has announced his purpose of pr cute command with several of t he has in mind, as special cou but tonight was unable to annou definitely who had been selected

Discussed at White House

The house, however, passed a olution appropriating $100,000 prosecution of annulment proc ings. But a single vote was against it.

The whole situation was talked er at a White House confere during the evening, between President, Chairman Lenroot of senate oil committee, and Sena Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Cu of Kansas, the republican leaders

From the sick bed of former terior Secretary Fall word went that he not only would be un to appear before the oil commi tomorrow as planned, but might be able to testify for some day come.

Attack Attorney-General

The resolution proposing the re nation of Secretary Denby was fered after demands that he quit cabinet had been made by Sen Walsh, democrat of Montana dominating figure in the oil inqu and other democratic senators.

A somewhat similar attack on torney General Daugherty was m in the house by Representative rett of Tennessee, the democr leader.

The impression given both at White House and the navy justice departments was that nei Mr Denby nor Mr. Daugherty preparing to resign and that president had no present inten of asking them to step out of cabinet.

A demand that Mr. Denby go fore the house navy committee explain his part in connection the leases was made by some de cratic committeemen, but the ma ty decided to do nothing for present.

Asks Wholesale Removal

Inaddition to calling for the ignation of Mr. Denby, the Ro son resolution asks the presider remove all other officials and cers in the navy department w connection with the oil leases cate misfeasance or malfeasanc office.

When advised of the attack him, the navy secretary declin make a statement. At the W House, a positive denial was of reports that Mr. Denby ha signed, and there were indica that the president would stand hind the secretary, his assis Theodore Roosevelt, and the atto general, unless there was broug light evidence indicating wrong ing on their part.

Senator Walsh's attack on Denby came at the conclusio an address of four hours in w he reviewed the history of th leases and the investigation. He emphasis on that portion of the dence relating to the financial t actions of Mr. Fall, who it has testified receinved as yet u loans of $100,000 rfom E. L. Do and $25,000 from Harry F. Sin

Attack Secret Methods

The secrecy attending the T Dome lease also was cited by Montana senator, as were cond of the contracts, in which he gued the navy would receive about 31,500,000 barrels of st oil as against the 47,000,000 ba which naval officers have cont is the minimum necessity in a of grave emergency. He als tacked Mr. Fall for his dismis proceedings under which the ernment was seeking to regain oil deposits in California, now by the Standard Oil company.

When Senator Walsh had co ed Chairman Lenroot suggested the original Walsh resolution, applied only to the Sinclair T Dome lease, be broadened sa

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