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U-HIGH DOWNS IOWA CITY, 25-15

Senate Passes Stringent Prohibition Enforcement Law Early Lead From

Maximum Penalty Faces Old, New Liquor Violators

Acceptance Ends Long Debate Between Two Forces

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP) — First offenders along with hardened violators of the prohibition law would be liable to a maximum penaity of a fine of \$10,000 or five years in prison or both under a bill passed by the senate today and sent to the house.

By a vote of 65 to 18 the senate approved the measure introduced by Senator Jones, republican, Washington, after several days of debate celebrated by a clash of views between Borah of Idaho and Reed of Missouri on the dry question.

The proposal to increase the maximum penalty in such a way as to make them applicable to first offenders was attacked by many senators as too drastic but the majority of the senate decided such a step necessary to help enforce the prohibition laws more effectively. laws more effectively.

laws more effectively.

Urge Discrimination
In raising the penalty so as to include first offenders, the senate softened the blow by approving a provision in the bill which declares it to be the sense of the senate that judges. When imposing sentences "should discriminate between casual or slight violations and habitual sales of intoxicating liquor or attempts to commercialize violations of the prohibition law."

Before the bill passed, Senator

of the prohibition law."

Before the bill passed, Senator Bingham, republican Connecticut, proposed to exempt first offenders from the imposition of the maximum

The bill did not affect minimum penalties already incorporated in the Volstead act. Under the present law the maximum penalty is a fine of \$1.000 or six months imprisonment, or both, for first offenses, and \$2.000. or oth, for first offenses, and \$2000 fine with five years imprisonment for subsequent offenses. The minimum sentence a judge may at present impose none at all for first offenders and a fine of \$200, with an improvised ladder made from mattresses.

Their dash for freedom was not

subsequent offenders. Senator Curses Bill Just before the final vote had been taken and immediately after empt first offenders from the maximum penalties had been rejected. Senator Bruce, democrat, Maryland, who retires March 4, declared "I wish to pronounce a curse on this bill with my last dying breath."
"It is another step in the march of tyranny," he asserted, "by mark-ing out all distinction between first

and subsequent offenses."
Senator Jones described his bill as one directed primarily at the bis bootlegger. The measure was sup-ported by the prohibition bureau and by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt. assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition cases in the depart-

Mystery Letters **Baffle Searchers** for Missing Girl

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 (AP)-Baffled by conflicting clues in their efforts to solve the disappearance of 4-year-old Doris Smith-Murphy, ce of the San Francisco Bay re-n concentrated tonight on a search for the writer of mysterious letters purporting to be from the child's kidnaper.

Another of the letters, which Mr.

and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, the child's foster father and her moth-er, have received at intervals by mail since Doris disappeared from

a playground here last Friday, was delivered during the day.

The envelope bore the words, "this is the last time I will tell you she is all right," with the initials "K. K."

Duncan Matheson, captain of de tectives, said the contents of today's letter could not be divulged because the writer threatened "serious harm" to the little girl if the letter were made public. etter were made public.

A note received yesterday from the mysterious "K. K." said, "I only wanted her with me for a while because she resembles my dead wife so much."

Professor Thomas to Deliver Lecture

Speaking on the subject, "Coral Reefs Past and Present," Prof. Abram O. Thomas of the geology de-partment will deliver the tenth Ba-conian lecture.

Professor Thomas has been con-nected with the geology department

Central's Mistakes Bring Damage Suit

that the operator had rung the wrong number.

Convicts Escape

Pat McDermott, Four Other Prisoners,

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19 (AP)

—Pat McDermott and Mike
Jacko, life term slayers who escaped from the Ohio penitentiary here early today with
three other convicts, were captured by suburban police in a
stone quarry near Upper Arlington, a Columbus suburb, tonight. They were identified by
penitentiary officials.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19 (AP)term murderers, made a clean break from Ohio penitentiary early today

morning, Don Bonzo, record clerk at the prison, was startled at the sight of the mattress ladder swing-

Those besides McDermott who escaped were James A. Walton 20 years old; W. W. Young, 40 years old; Mike Jacko, 21 years old; and loe Russo, 26 years old.

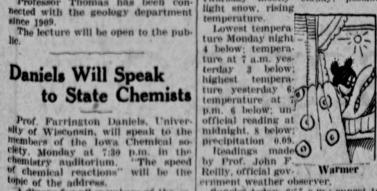
After they had sawed the bars of their cells the prisoners crawled through a ventilator shaft and climbed to the roof of a cell block. From there they made their way across the roof, passing over the residence of Warden Thomas, and dropped to the yard in front of the penitentiary.

Seven other convicts, one of them

District Governor of Rotary Club to

Clyde Hulsizer of Des Moines, district governor of the Rotary club, will speak before the local group tonorrow noon at the regular week-y meet at the Hotel Jefferson. Following the luncheon there will be a meeting of the Rotary club council which includes the board of directors and the chairman of air-committee. Mr. Hulsizer will speak informally to them.

IOWA: Fair with increasing cloudiness and not so cold Wednesday Thursday mostly cloudy, possibly light snow, rising



MILWAUKEE, Feb. 19 (AP)-MILWAUKEE, Feb. 19 (AP)—
Tired of answering the telephone only to find that it was
the "wrong number," Mrs. Agnes Streiff, 67 years old, is suing
the Wisconsin Telephone company for \$5,000 in circuit court,
here.

Break Jail

discovered until several hours after they had fled, and they left scarcely a trace behind. Search was being ade for them throughout Ohio and urrounding states tonight, and p ce departments in this and neigh oring states were advised by radio o be on the lookout for the fugi

ere sawed by the escaping prison Walton is believed to have been

the ring leader of the jail breakers. Officials say he has been in jail many times and declare he is wanted in Philadelphia for the killng of a policeman.

THE WEATHER



Shortly before 7:30 o'clock this

Those besides McDermott who

penitentiary.

The escape was carried out during the heaviest snowstorm of the winter and the tracks left by the men were all but obliterated by the time the break was discovered.

for escape offered, when the bars on the three cells that held them

The name of Senator Borah of Idaho, also got back into the cabinet discussion in connection with the attorney generalship, but intimate friends of the Idaho senator declared he would not become a member of Mr Hoover's official femilier.

Yes Sir, That's MY Baby

here.
She testified that whenever she was busy with the week's wash in the basement the phone would ring a dozen times or more and that she would climb the stairs as often only to find that the coverage had rung the

By changing her wash day from Monday to another day, which she refused to divulge, she was able to "fool" the opera-

Ohio Penitentiary

ng in the wind from the roof of the ecord office. He quickly sounded

life term murderer, refused to ake advantage of the opportunity

Prof. Maurice H. Farbridge of the school of religion, addressed a meet-ing of the Sioux City Jewish commun-

in mathematics, will address the undergraduate mathematics club tomorrow afternoon in room 201, physics | Carmi Negro, on charges of killing

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Hoover to Confer

on Future Plans

President-elect's Visit

Revives Cabinet

Discussion

of the predecessor.

This conference constitutes one

the major reasons for the return Mr. Hoover to the national cap-

I thirteen days in advance of

is inauguration.

an alarm and examination revealed the empty cells of the fugitive con-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)-resident-Elect Hoover returned to Vashington today from his Florida racation with the intention of hold-ng an early conference with Presdent Coolidge.

Thus will be furnished another evidence of the continuity of the wo republican administrations, with the next chief executive pledges.

Taft.

The return of the president-elect evived cabinet discussion in Washington and brought forth some new peculation. There was a suggestion that instead of becoming secreary of state, Henry L. Stimson, would be named attorney general and that William J. Donovan, now assistant to the attorney general.

Speak at Meeting

and that Willam J. Donovan, now assistant to the attorney general, would be made secretary of war.

It was argued that Stimson was known as a driving prosecutor and consequently would fit well into the picture as the head of the prosecuting arm of the federal government. He already has served as secretary of war and it was not believed that he would be returned to that post.

Even before election there was conjecture regarding the selection of Donovan as attorney general, but n recent years the name had rather dropped out of the general cabinet liscussions.

Farbridge Talks at Sioux City Meeting

ity last night, using as his subject, "Dropping the Pilot." The meeting was held under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith lodge.

Trump to Address Club Paul L, Trump, graduate assistant

Mid-West Suffers as Mercury Drops to Sub-zero Mark

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)-Another cold wave rode through the middle-west today on the crest of a heavy snow storm that hampered traffic and added to the discomforts caused

by a dozen other zero snaps that have proceeded it.

The snow was expected to be followed tonight by tumbling mercury with sub-zero readings general tomorrow from the Rocky mountains to the Ohio river valley. A little moderation is expected by tomorrow noon with higher temperatures by Thursday. The only question is stripping it bare so that everyone can see it,'i cried Lamberto Laudisi, and left the audience of "Right You Are!" (If you Think You Are!" to solve the problem as it wished.

Thursday.
Temperatures in the Dakotas within the past 24 hours were from 30 to 42 degrees below zero and subzero readings were reported from many parts of the northwest. In Chicago the snow added to the haz-ards of traffic by falling on ice coated streets and one minor acciden was attributed to the snowstorn only two republican presidents to ucceed republican presidents in the past half century have spent most of their time in Washington between election and inauguration lays. These presidents were James V. Garfield and William Howard

University Pastor designed and executed under the direction of Harry G. Barnes, associate of speech, and the costumes and makeup were supervised by Helen Langworthy, assistant professor of speech. The music for the performance was provided by a quartet from the department of music. Sends Resignation

Reverend Douglass to Leave Presbyterian Congregation

The Rev. Curtis R. Douglass. resbyterian university pastor, yes-erday tendered his resignaton to Dean George F. Kay, committee chairman of the Iowa City division of the Westminster foundation. He has not definitely decided upon fu-

ture plans,
"While he has been here, he has

"While he has been here, he has done splendid work among the students." Dean Kay said last night. "He has come to be very much liked, not only by university friends but also by town people."

Mr. Douglass, whose father was also a minister, graduated in 1916 from James Millikan university, Decatur, Ill., where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon. In 1919 he completed his course at McCormick seminary, Chicago, and was ordained as a minister.

After having pastorates at En-After having pastorates at En-field, III., and Logan, Ohio, Rev. Douglass came to Iowa City to take

charge of Presbyterian student work, Jan. 1. 1927. During his two vears of residence here. Mr. Doug-lass has been active in Kiwanis club work.
There are three children in the Douglass family: Robert, six years old; Peggy, four years old, and Patsy, 10 months old.

Jury Drawn for Negro

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Gang Massacre Nearing Solution Chicago Youths Officials Working on Murder Mystery Get Threats

Russell Believes

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Herald and Examiner said to-night that George "Bugs" Mor-an, seven of whose followers were slain by a firing squad of gangsters last Thursday, quiet-ly slipped out of Chicago short-ly after midnight Sunday.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)-William F. Russell, commissioner of police, announced today that he believed the St. Valentine's day gang massacre will be cleared up soon and Coroner Herman N. Bundesen re-vealed he had received death threats which he attributed to his activity which he attributed to his activity in trying to solve the mystery. Commissioner Russell said police had information which led him to oelieve that the names of the slayers who lined up seven members of the George "Bugs" Moran gang and killed them will soon be known. He added that the "lid is on Chicago to stay," in referring to his orders to the police to stop the selling and traffic in liquor.

He hotly denied that the police drive against liquor was to be discontinued as soon as excitement

drive against liquor was to be discontinued as soon as excitement
over the killings died down, Dr.
Bundesen said he had received an
anonymous telephone message on
Sunday in which he was threatened and had received a crudely
scrawled letter yesterday in which
ae was asked "how would you like
to kick the bucket," and adding,
"it won't be long now" He attributed both threats to this activity in investigating the slayings.
Meanwhile in an effort to clear Meanwhile in an effort to clear the police department of suspicion of having participated in the slay-ings, the inquiry of all detective bureau squads as to where they were and what they were doing at the time of the slayings was conthe time of the slayings, was con-tinued. The process of elimination was decided upon as a result of theories in some quarters that the killers were policemen as some wit-nesses said some of the slayers wore police uniforms and escaped

ice squad car.

A theory that Detroit gangster were the killers was virtually aban loned when two men partly iden ified as having rented rooms across the street from Moran's headquar

the street from Moran's headquarters proved that they were both in Detroit at the time. "The identity of the killers is going to be known eventually," one police official said "if the police don't find out, the responsibility will be fixed when the next batch of gangsters is bumped off—for the next gang to be hauled to the norgue will be the gang that shot in Moran's." Repeat Italian Play Twice "The truth! The truth is known dready. The only question is strip-Coolidge Silent on Life Career

Players Present

lem as it wished.

"Right You Are"

University Theater to

The Italian play by Luigi Pirandel-lo was presented for the first time last night in natural science auditori-

um, under the direction of Vance M. Morton, assistant professor of speech, and will be repeated tonight and to-

orrow night.
"Right You Are" is a three act para-

ble and the main theme has been described as "Who's loony now?" The

The setting for the production were designed and executed under the di-

Impressive Funeral

Marks Doheny Rites

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 (AP)— Edward L. Doheny, jr., only son of Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, was buried today at Forest Lawn

Memorial park. The 38-year-old capitalist was shot to death Satur-

sections respectively.

on the nature of truth.

After Presidency WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)-President Coolidge continues to re ceive numerous proposals and suggestions for an occupation after h retirement from office, but he as ye has made no definite decision as to what he will do. He tells those with propositions to offer that he is no play occurs in our times in a small Italian town, where a bit of gossip is

in a position to give them a positive answer until after March 4. The most recent proposal to reach the president is that he write syndi cated articles for newspapers and magazines. Rumors that Mr. Coo idge was receiving offers of this kind have been given circulation within the last fortnight, based upon the fact that he had been visited by representatives of half a dozen organizations engaged in this field.

Upon leaving the white house these representatives, however, consistently have declined to reveal their mission, and it only became known definitely today that their purpose was to interest Coolidge in writing as a future activity. a future activity.

After he retires from the pres dency, Coolidge expects to write an occasional article dealing with his experiences in public office and with reminiscenses of notable occasions but he prefers that these be under taken at his leisure and completed when he sees fit, with no thought for

day night by his friend and employ-ee, Theodore Hugh Plunkett, who then killed himself. Plunkett was be-lieved to have been insane. Requiem mass was held at St. Vincent's Catholic church attended by hundreds of frends of the Doheny family. The elder Doheny, Mrs. Doheny, jr., and relatives were Library Decreases in Daily Circulation present. Simple funeral services will be held for Plunkett tomorow. **During Last Month**

Reports given at the public library board meeting yesterday, show the Beach, Cobb Send month of January to have been 13.894, which is a decrease of 988 books over last year's circulation for the same month. Lines to Quad Book Quotations from prominent men have been received by Charles Newton, A1 of New The average daily circulation of books from the public library during January was 430, and the total number of visitors to the reading rooms, 1,929. Charles Newton, A1 of New Briton, Conn., for the Quadrangler. These contributions were written especially for the quadrangle's year book and will appear as features in various sections of the book.

A quotation from Rex Beach will appear in the "Quad Life" section, while Grantland Rice has contributed to the species.

Moir Wants Divorce

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)-Harry C. Moir, jr. son of the owner of the Morrison hotel, filed suit for di vorce today from his second wife contributed to the sports section. George F. Curtis and Irvin S. Cobb have also volunteered a quotation which will feature the "Organization" and "Humorous" to whom he was first attracted when she sang over the radio. He charged she deserted him Feb. 15, 1927.

Extra: Blackmer, Crookham

Sent to Chair

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)-Anthony Grecco and Charles Walz, youths in their teens, were executed in the county jail shortly after midnight today for the murder of a police-man. Theirs were the first lives ex-acted by the electric chair in Cook

The youths shot and killed Ar The youths shot and killed Arthur Esau, a policeman, when he surprised them while they were robbing a store. They entered the death cell today for the second time within a week. They were led to the death cell last Thursday but the death cell last Thursday but obtained a last minute stay for an appeal to the supreme court which this week refused to interfere. Gov. L. A. Emmerson also refused to in-

tervene.
Their attorneys today had indicat ed they might file an insanity pe Judge Harry B. Miller in granting the stay had remarked that such a petition would be "a lie and a fraud on the face of it."

Pat Crowe Alive, Officers Believe New York Double of

Suicide Tale BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP)—Buffalo police admitted to-night that the body of the man who shot himself yesterday had been erroneously identified as that of Pat Crowe, who daringly kidnaped Edward A. Cudahy, ir., in Omaha a quarter of a cell-tury ago.

Dead Man Denies

ir., in Omaha a quarter of a century ago.

New York dispatches stating Pat Crowe had turned up there and made indignant deniat after reading what purported to be an account of his death in Buffalo failed to shake the faith of local police officials in their own deductions, until a report came tonight from the Eric county pententiary stating that the finger prints taken of the deadman did not correspond with those taken of Pat Crowe when the latter was confined in that institution a few years ago.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP) uarter of a century ago when Pa rowe was a train robber, and when be kidnaped Edward A. Cudahy, jr. there may very well have been rewards offered for his capture wards offered 'Dead or alive."

And though there is no reward out or him now that's just what Pat Crowe was today—dead or alive—ulthough there was a difference of official opinion as to which.

Police in Buffalo, N. Y., insisted that the property of the company that which is the company that which is the company that which is the company that we will be the company that the company that we will be a supplied to the company that we will be the company that we will be the company that we will be the company that the company that we will be the company that hat a man who committed suicide there was Pat Crowe, but New York ity police were equally convinced hat a man they talked to today

Buffalo police who arrested the lormer bad man several years ago or drunkenness identified the suicide. They recalled that Pat Crowe were felt insoles in his shoes. Such soles were found in the footwea of the dead man. After publication of the story of Pat 'Crowe's demise, police head-quarters here received a call from a man known along the bowery as Pat Crowe who challenged the Bufalo suicide's right to the name.

"I don't know how they ever iden tified that Buffalo suicide as me," "The suicide looked like you and

"The suicide looked like you and there were felt soles in his shoes," a reporter told him.

"Well, that's a fine way to make an identification," the Pat Crowe rom the bowery remarked.

New York police said scars mentioned in the record of the former robber and kidnaper were found on the local claimant to the name of Crowe. Buffalo police sent the finger prints of the suicide to the central identification bureau in Washington and were confident that a ington and were confident that a comparison with the Pat Crowe prints on record there would estab-lish the bad man to be Crowe.

Day in Washington

President-Elect Hoover returned to Washington.

The senate passed the Jones bill to increase penalties for prohibition violations.

President Coolidge has not decided on his future plans but may traited for severage.

write for newspapers,
The house passed the White
bill to continue the radio commission as an administrative
body for another year.
The Baltimore and Ohio railroad asked the interestate commerce commission to approve a
plan to control a number of carriers.

riers.

The supreme court had under argument the lake cargo coal cases and because of its importance allotted several hours for coursel Argument was concluded be-

Argument was concluded be-fore the supreme court in the ap-peal of Harry F. Sinclair from his conviction for refusal to answer senate questions.

The house approved a proposal to establish a special commission to investigate the charges against Federal District Judge Winslow of New York.

Skienmen Grab Old Rival to Win

Guide Teammates

to Victory By LEYLAND E. SKELLEY (Daily Iowan Sports Editor) University high, assuming the ad in the second quarter never to e headed, evened matters with its

be headed, evened matters with its arch rivals, Iowa City high, last night 25-15, winning another of those famous city classics in a bitter battle. The Iowa City high gym was packed to over-flowing, with a few of the more rabid fans clinging despensively to the rafters as their favor. Iowa City's Hawklets startled like ultimate winners, jumping into an early lead, but the U. high team gained momentum as the game progressed with Blackmer and Crook-ham leading a concerted attack that was good for victory. U. high fans were fully compensated for any hu-miliation resultant of the first meet-

ing of the rivals.

Coach Jack Skien's boys played better basketball after the first quarter, working the ball through for and Glick's attempts to score. Every man on the U. high team played ex-ceptional basketball, with the all-state Blackmer, and Joe Crookham

state Blackmer, and Joe Crookham heading the scoring with four field goals apiece. Johnson and Myers held the Iowa City forwards in close check throughout the game.

Knoxmen Miss Free Throws

Iowa City high lacked the scoring punch to repeat its first victory. Often by brilliant team-play the little Hawks maneuvered the ball into the scoring zone only to miss hurried efforts at the hoop. Moffitt and Glick failed to collaborate in one of their celebrated shooting sprees, altheir celebrated shooting sprees, al-though both played consistent floor games. Al Vestermark, until re-moved on fouls, in the third quarter, was the backbone of the little Hawk's defense. The Knoxmen tossed away

The game opened with the custo-mary frantic efforts to score from the field, resulting in many wild shots is the boys dashed up and down the floor. Vestermark started the scor-ng with a free throw on Messner's foul, and the same lad added a field goal on a follow-up shot. U, high could not convert three free throws to get into the scoring column. Fair-hild made the score 5-0 when he grabbed a U. high pass and dribbled

lown the court, shooting from the Messner gave the U. high fans their first chance to yell when he ma first chance to yell when he made wo free throws on Fairchild's foul. Neither team could hit the hoop, although Iowa City had many shots. The first quarter ended 5-2, Iowa City ahead. U. high had trouble working the ball through while the little Hawks had their teamwork functioning perfectly.

Skienman Rally

At the start of the second quarter he Skeinmen began the rally that gave them the lead. Blackmer got one of his specialties under the hoop, and Crookham followed with the ame type to give U. high the lead.

Alick tied the score momentarily with

t charity toss, but Blackmer again

proved unstoppable under the basket.

Crookham faked past Fairchild for

t dribble to the basket, dropping in dribble to the basket, dropping in in easy toss to make the score 10-6. Johnson and Crookham added free throws to double the count as the half ended, 12-6.

Captain Erbe was first to score in the second half, pushing in a clever one hand shot from the side to tighten up the game. Myers, the little U.

(CONTINUED PAGE 3 COLUMN 2) Former Senator Denies Lobbying

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)— appearing before a senate judiciary sub-committee, Irvine Lenroot, forner republican senator from Wisconsin, and now a nominee for the court of customs appeals, today denied he had been a lobbyist since his retirement from congress two years ago. Lenroot's denial was in reply to a uestion by Senator Borah, repub-ican, Idaho, chairman and only member of the sub-committee present. Borah said that newspapers had re-ferred to Lenroot as a lobbyist at the time he appeared before the senate nterstate commerce committee in op-position to the Walsh resolution for nvestigation of the Power Utility

"My regret is that I didn't sue those papers for libel," replied Lenroot. He said he considered appearance before a congressional committee as a law-yer in the same classification with ap-

pearance in court.

The brief examination of Senator Borah concluded the hearing on Lenroot's nomination. He said he would defer a report to the judiciary committee until the other members of the sub-committee—West Virginia—had an opportunity to read the testimony.

School Board Plans Election, March 11 The Iowa City school board will meet today at 4:30 p.m. at the admin-istration building to make plans for the school election, which will be

held March 11.

The selection of judges and polling places will be the main business before the board. Girl Receives Injuries

WHITING, Feb. 19 (AP)—Miss Mary Sweeney, 20 years old, of Blencoe, was seriously injured here today when a car driven by her father, Marion Sweeney, struck a sidewalk on the main street and

Bohet Will Return

Summer Term Draws

Men From Maine, Belgium

Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, head of the English department, has announced the names of four professors who have accepted invitations to teach in

Victor Bohet will return for his third summer to teach courses in mod-

third summer to teach courses in modern drama and novel. Professor Bohet received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Leige, Belgium. At present he is head of the English department of his alma mater.

John W. Draper, professor of English at the University of Maine, will offer a seminary course in Shakespeare and a course in the non-dramatic literature of the sixteenth century. Professor Draper, received his

tury. Professor Draper received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from New York university and his Ph.D. from Harvard. He has held teaching post-

tions at New York university, the University of Minnesota, and Bryn Mawr college in Pennsylvania.

He has written "Poems," 1914; "Exotics," 1916; "Life of William Mason (1725-1797)" 1924, and is editor to which for the Colonnade.

Frank M. Webster, professor of English at Washington university in St. Louis, will give a survey of American literature and a course in

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Weatherly Talks on Literature at Yearly Luncheon

More than 40 persons attended the annual spring luncheon of the literature section of the Iowa City woman's club held yesterday at Mad Hatters tea room. Yellow place cards and yellow calendulas formed the table decorations.

The Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly of The Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly of the Unitarian church spoke on "Current tendencies in literature." The main thought in the speech was that man grows individually with the exchange of ideas with other men and books just as the culture of any nation grows by the exchange of communication with other nations.

"Modern man seems to be more advanced than he was formerly." he said, "because of the invention of printing, more frequent exchange of ideas, and the increase of books. Until the invention of printing, man the invention of printing, man invention of printing, man invention of printing, man invention of printing, man invention to day at 8 o'clock on the same and the invention of printing. Until the invention of printing, man did not have such a great advantage as he has now in exchanging ideas by means of books and other literature.

Irving Institute will note its legal lar meeting today at 8 o'clock on the sun porch of the Iowa Union. The following program will be given: The following program will be given:

"Man may stay at home these days and get ideas from others in novels, and hence grow, while before, he had very little to read; people lived far apart, and so the interchanging of ideas was less frequent."

Itaks, Every man a Brick, C. Gordon Siefkin, A4 of Rolfe, and "The value of news reporting experience,"

J. Gordon Eaker, G of Iowa City.

A debate will be given: Resolved that the United States is unduly interested in the almighty dollar. Affirmative side will be taken by Early

ed the difference between a story and a novel. He said that a story had more to do with the events that happened to people, while a novel had more to do with the people themselves and their characteristics.

Justice Carter Marries

Delta Sigma Pi announces the pledging of George Rabas, Al of Iowa City, and Victor Childes, C3

Chanter E of P.E.O. Gives Anniversary Party Friday

Anniversary Party Friday
An anniversary party of chapter
E of P.E.O. will be held Friday at
Iowa Union. After the dinner,
which will be served at 6:30 o'clock
on the sun porch, a program will
he given by Nell Beckner, Mrs. W.
L. Bywater, and Mrs. James E.
Strenks, Pessyvatens, for the din Stronks. Reservations for the din-ner may be made with Mrs. E. F. Gerken, or Mrs. F. L. Mott, before Wednesday evening.

pines, on the occasion of his depar-ture for his home. A dinner of native dishes was served and an impromptu orchestra formed entertainment during the evening. Samonte left Saturday evening for Seattle where he will sail next Saturday on the S. S. President Jefferson. He teaching upon his return to his na-

Phi Kanna Rho Phi Kappa Rho announces the pledging of Donald Shingledecker, A3 of Audubon,

Phi Kappa Sigma announces the ledging of Earl Dean Lovett, A2

Professional Sororities Meet at Youde's Inn

More than 30 persons were pres ent at the inter-professional sorority council dinner held at 6 p.m. yes-terday at Youde's inn. Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy sorority, was in charge of the dinner. The place cards bore the crest of Kappa Ep-silon, and jonguils were used for table decorations, Ruth A. Gallaher, librarian of the state historical association, ad dressed the group.

I.O.O.F. Entertains At Booster Meeting

Two hundred persons were present at a booster meeting of the Good Samaritan encampment No. 5. I.O.O.F. at the Odd Fellow hall Mon-I.O.O.F. at the Odd Fellow hall Monday evening. The program included a piano solo by Violet E. Reese, a reading by Rosamund Tresslar, yodeling by Helen Fountain, accompanied by Ruth Segar, a vocal solo by Carl Kringle, accompanied by Miss Reese, and an address by Glana A. Kenderdine.

After the program there was dancing. The committee included Albert Husa, jr., Elmer Schrock, and John Frenzen.

Chu Meets Tomorrow.

Members of the Manville Heights club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. P. Tyndall, 410 Magowan Assistant hostesses will be Catherine Mullin, Mrs. C. J. Lapp, and Mrs. Henry Judy.

Psi Omega
Psi Omega announces the initiation of Cecil R. Fox, D1 of Oelwein;
Everette G. Jones, D1 of Martinsburg: Paul C. Kromer, D4 of Allison;
William G. Lease, D1 of Muscatine;
Norbert Kelly, D4 of Waterville;
James L. Martinson, D4 of Sioux
City, and Howard O. Perry, D1 of
Guthrie Center.

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Eastern Star
Meet Topight
Members of the Eastern Star will
meet in regular session at 7:30
o'clock this evening at the Masonic
temple. A social hour will follow
the meeting, all visiting Eastern
Star members are invited Star members are invited.

Lutheran League to Hear Conference Report A report of the Luther student A report of the Luther student conference held at Ames last week, will be given by Leona Soehren, A2 of Davenport, at the meeting of the First English Lutheran league Sunday. A supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. and the business meeting will convene at 6:30 p.m. Paul Johnson, G of Northfield, Minn., will lead the devotional discussion.

Delta Tau Delta announces the ledging of Ralph Glles, A2 of Red

Store Closes
The second hand book store, opened by the Y.W.C.A. Jan. 26, will close today at 6 o'close until will close today at 6 o'close Under the next semester of school. Under the next semester of school. Chaet the system used by the organiza-tion, students left their books and called for the money afterwards. Committee members in charge of the project were Betty Paisley, A3 of Farmington; Miriam Gamble, A3

Nu Sigma Nu Nu Sigma Nu announces the initiation of the following men: E. G. McFarland, M2 of Iowa City; Howard Doan, M1 of Des Moines; Reugen Depping, M1 of Waukon; Haven McClurg, M1 of Keosauqua; Fred Rolfs, M1 of Applington, and Rhea

rechanging of ideas was less fre-uent."

The Rev. Mr. Weatherly also cit-d the difference between a story and a novel. He said that a story

Hamlin Garland Meets

At Un'on Last Night
Hamlin Garland initiated two new
members, Lillian Lones, A2 of Perry,
and Jane Wydenkoff, A2 of Iowa
City, at the meeting held last night. Cl.icago Couple Saturday
Lionel Benjamin and Isabella
Fireman, both of Chicago, were married Saturday evening at the home

City, at the meeting held last night.
Plans for the radio program, to be given March 19, were discussed at the business meeting. Lots ried Saturday evening at the home of Dr. Taylor of Oakdale where they were visiting. B. F. Carter, justice of the peace from Iowa City, officiated at the ceremony.

Special March 13, were discussed in the business meeting. Lots Grimm, A4 of Waukon, read two short poems; Agnes Englert, A1 of Iowa City, played two piano solos, and Thora Iverson, A3 of Stanhope, and gave a report on "The Miracles of 2029." The program was in charge of Miss Iverson

Dates Set For

Forensic Contest Mrs. Taylor to Entertain
Lutheran Ladies Guild
Mrs. M. H. Taylor 1190 E. Court
street, will entertain the ladies guild
of the English Lutheran church at
2:30 this afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Taylor will be Mrs. Arthur
Anderson, Mrs. R. E. Bayless, Mrs.
F. P. Benson and Mrs. H. E. Briceland.

Presbyter an Bananet Postponed Indefinitely

Postponement of the Presbyterian student-faculty banquet was decided upon at a special meeting of the tudent council in the Rev. C. R. day at the church. Selection of a new date was left with the house committee. The change was neces-Tary because of a broken boiler in the church heating system.

antiago O. Labaro, G of Iliolo, P. I.; and Glenn L. Pringle, A2 of Webster

Stabs Husband



Mrs. Helen Tennes, 19 years old, as she was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill" after stabbing and perhaps fatally wounding her 26-year-old husband, Mont Tennes II, at Chicago. Tennes insists it was an accident, while Mrs. Tennes says they were playing.

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Phi Gams Lose in Close Contest

A close game between Gamma Eta Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta yesterday in the all university bridge tournament sponsored by the board of Iowa Union, resulted in Gamma Eta Gamma gaining 2,315 points to

their opponents 2,222.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from Chi Delta Psi with a score of 2,-836 to 1,656. Alpha Phi lost to Phi Delta Chi with a final check-up of 2 456 to 2,508. Kappa Sigma vs 2 456 to 2,508. Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Psi match was postponed until this afternoon at 4:15.

Alpha Chi Omega earned 2,071 points while the Kappa Kappa Gamma players amassed 2,483. Kappa Kappa Delta closed with 2,344 points and the Pi Beta Phi players held 2,021.

The Phi Mu vs. Alpha Xi Delta The Phi Mu vs. Alpha Xi Delta match was postponed until this afternoon at 4:15.

Today's matches will be Alpha Delta Pi vs. Delta Gamma, Chi Omega vs. Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta, all in the Beta league.

Chi Kappa Pi will meet Delta Tan Delta, Delta Chi vs. Phi Delta, Phi, Delta Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Chi, in the Zeta, league.

Theta Phi's Honor Betty Dunn, Grand Sorority Secretary

Members of Theta Phi Alpha en-tertained from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at a tea, honoring Elizabeth K. Dunn, grand secretary of the so-

Miss Dunn graduated from the school of music last June. While in the university she was president of Continuo, honorary music society Hesperia literary society, and Theta

Miss Dunn, Evelyn Bosse, A4 of Policy of the child welfare department, were included in the receiving line. Mrs. Justin M. Barry The rooms were lit by long tapers of pastel shades and the color scheme was further carried out by

owls of sweetpeas. Madeline Morrin, A4 of Williams urg; Margaret Sheridan, A4 of Iowa City; Mary Harriett Dunn, A3 of Iowa City, and Jean Beyer, A1 of Carroll, assisted Marie Busler, A3 of Cedar Rapids, as hostesses.

The guest list included Dean Adeaide L. Burge, Marcella Hotz, Mary Proestler, Katherine Mullen, soror-ity presidents and chaperons, and Iowa City and Davenport alumnae.

Plan Removal of Etchings at Union

A final opportunity to see the etchings of Charles Burton Keeler now being shown at the Iowa Union will be given art patrons of lowa City today and tomorrow. The 26 etchings and aquatints by the former Cedar Rapids artist will be taken down tomorrow and sent on

Filipino Club Honors

Miguel Samonte

The Filipino club gave a farewell dinner Saturday evening at 17 E. Fairchild street, in honor of Miguel Samonte, A.B. '28, of Laoag Philippines, on the occasion of the companies of the church heating system.

Those present were: Natalie Albrecht, A4 of Davenbort; Francis O. Wilcox, A3 of Ft, Madison: Geneview Byrnes, A2 of Durant; Gerald O. Young, E1 of Iowa City; Kenneth, P. Moore, P1 of Thornburg; Roland A. White, A3 of Maranga, mittee which brought the proofe to The showing of the etchings was the second exhibition sponsored by the Iowa City Arts association this year and has been in place at the Iowa Union since Feb. 4. Mrs. H. F. Wickham is chairman of the committee which brought the proofs to Iowa City.

Onto of town guests included Mrs. Casey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGarvey of Waterloo; Mr. Casey's sister, Mrs. Anna Morgan, of La Port City; the Rev, Father Sheehy of Dubuque.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Redman and daughter, Maxine, of Monticello, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sewell of Lowe

PERSONALS

P. J. Schneider, '10, formerly of Iowa City, has accepted a position as manager of the Martin Hotel pharmacy in Sioux City.

Judge R. G. Popham returned Sunday from a visit to his home in Marenge.

Marengo. Kenneth Wilson, A2 of Hartwick, spent the weekend at Hartwick. Mason E. Wassom, E4 of Mar-engo, returned Sunday from a visit

Carrell and daughter C. W. Carrell and daughter, Martha, of Dubuque, spent Sunday in Iowa City visiting frineds. Nan Clack of the extension divi-sion will be in Britt, today doing

sion, will be in Denison today doing dental hygiene work in the public Dr. T. A. Gardner of the extension

division, will be in Denison today doing dental hygiene work in the Dante Dadolonia, M4 of Des Moines, has returned to his classes after a two weeks illness, Dadolonia has recently been appointed to an interneship at the Metropolitan hospital in New York.

Legion Auxiliary Party Draws

Fifty-six members and guest present at the Amedican legion

Christian Teachers,
Officers Will Meet
The teachers and officers of the
Christian church Sunday school will
meet this evening at 7 o'clock, at the

Lucile Colony to
Speak This Afternoon
The Woman's association of the Congregational church will meet this afternoon at 2;30 o'clock in the church parlors. Lucile Colony, G of North Liberty, formerly a missionary in India, will be the speaker.

Signa Pi

Sigma Pi
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Pinkerton,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of
lowa City, Orland Maple, A1 of Mt.
Avr. Byron Van Fleet and Lief
Juhl of Clinton, were Sunday dinner guests at the chanter house
Harold Blair was the week-end guest
of his brother. Fred Blair, A3 of
Lytton, Marvin Miller, A3 of Cherokee, spent the week-end at his

Jackie Ross World Champion Marathon Dancer Here

Will give personal, ec-ecentric ballroom steps at the Valencia beginning-

Monday, Feb. 18,

OIL MAGNATE'S SON MURDERED BY INSANE SECRETARY



Los Angeles by his confidential secretary, Theodore Hugh ir who was in the next room when the fatal shots were fired. Right photo, Edward L. Doheny, jr., (rear left), shot to death son of the millionaire oil king (rear right) and had two sons, Billy Plunkett, who is believed to have suddenly gone insane when he jr., who was in the next room when the fatal shots were fired. killed his employer and then himself. Mr. Doheny was the only

Coming Events

Today
"Right You Are," 8 p.m. in natural science auditorium.
German club at 7:30 p.m. in liberal arts drawing room. W.A.A. freshman carnival at 7:30 p.m. in the women's gym-

Art club at 7 p.ra. in the de-"Right You Are," at 8 p.m. in the natural science auditorium.

Couple Celebrate 50 Years of Marriage

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Casey of Morse was celebrated yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Casey were married at Eagle Center, in 1878, lived for a while in Cedar Rapids, and finally moved to their present home near Morse, in 1915.

Their four children, all present for the day, are: Mrs. Frank Sewall of Iowa City, O. L. Casey, J. R. Casey, and C. M. Casey, all of Morse.

City; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mul-len, Lawrence Mullen, Edward Mul-

Sorority Initiates Two at Iowa Union

Initiation services for Kappa Beta Pi, law sorority, were held Sunday ifternoon at Iowa Union. Pauline Kelly, L1 of Sioux Falls, S.D., and Marie May, L1 of Lansing, were cormally initiated.

Following initiation ceremonies linner was served in honor of the two new members. A color scheme of blue and gold, the sorority colors, and yellow roses. A corsage of vel Other guests at the dinner were:

Eula Van Meter, secretary of the ollege of law; Helen Moylan, libraran of the law library, and Cora Unash '28, who is an alumna of the

Party Draws 56

Fifty-six members and guests were present at the Amedican legion aux-iliary party last night at 7:30 p.m. at the American legion building. The evening was opened with a business meeting after which there was a pro-

Velma Darby gave a reading, "Gee Whiz," and Mrs. Dennis Valentine whiz," and Mrs. Dennis Valentine gave a fancy dance. A playlet, "The Fiftieth Anniversary," was given by Mrs. Charles Kennett, Mrs. Bert Lewis, Mrs. F. E. Clark, Mrs. George H. Pell, Mrs. Martin E. Pederson, Mrs. E. J. Gifford, and Mrs. George J. Unash.

The committee in charge of the affair had as its chairman, Mrs. Ethel A. Rarey, who was assisted by Mrs. Robert Shell, Mrs. George M. Robshaw, Mrs. George T. Hildenbrandt and Mrs. E. J. Gifford.

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Iowa Woman's Club to Meet at Youde's

Iowa Woman's club members will meet at Youde's inn tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Roll call will be answered by naming a modern invention. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Amanda Van Cleave, Mrs. A. E. Chesley, Mrs. J. F. Warriner, and Mrs. Anna Sievers.

Waterloo Man Dies in San Diego, Uncle of Mrs. I. Swisher

Phillip C. Hanna of Waterloo, an uncle of Mrs. Ingails Swisher, 718
Muscatine avenue, died at San Diego, Cal., Sunday. He was a ranking consul general of the United States on the retired list. He is also the dinner are Ruth Meade, G of

Mr. and Mrs. Swisher will attend he funeral at Waterloo Sunday.

The members of the Fireside club the Unitarian church will give Mrs. Arthur L. Weatherly Friday, Feb. 22, at 6 p.m. at the church, The Rev. Mr. Weatherly and Mrs. Weatherly are leaving next Tues-

LENTEN SERVICES

Julius A. Friedrich, Pastor Wednesday, February 20th The Image of God Lost by the Fall Rom. 3:22b-23

silver and gold, from your vain conversation re-ceived from your fathers; but with the precious blood of Christ, as of a Lamb without blemish and without spot. 1 Peter 1:18-19.

survived by a brother, George at Luverne, who is Mrs. Swisher's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Swisher will attend the funeral at Waterloo Sunday.

Western Springs, Ill.; Leonard will include Prof. C. F. Tucker Brook Western Springs, Ill.; of Yale university, who will offer to course in Shakespeare and the Elizabethan drama.

Fireside Club Will Honor Weatherlys :

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Who are planning to enter the Business World

What Other College Men Have Done With Kresge

"Graduating from Western Reserve University in 1921, I began business life with an idea that I was fitted for mana-gerial work. I left my comfortable desk work and started in the stockroom. Then I worked successively as floor manager, assistant manager, and manager.

I then received my biggest promotion, and today I am happily located in an ex-ecutive position, with increased respon-The financial return that has come to me exceeds all that I had expected."

Colby B. S. '15-Wesleyan M. S. 1917

—A Phi Beta Kappa man became an instructor until 1920, then assistant head chemist for an Eastern manufacturer until 1922 when he entered the Kresge organization to take the training course. He is now a manager of a Kresge store and claims: "Today I find myself receiving a greater income than the teachers and industrial acquaintances who sought to discourage me for making such a radical change of occupation."

A Missouri University graduate enthu-siastically relates the following: siastically relates the following:
"In June of 1923, just after I had been presented with my much treasured sheep-skin, a gray haired gentlemen with years of experience said to me: 'Just what the future holds for you will depend largely on the seeds you sow during the next few years. Take my advice and select some good company, begin at the bottom and work your way to the top.'
I followed his advice by starting in the stockroom of a Kresge store on December 8, 1923.

Today I am managing my first store.

AFTER the years of college then there comes to many men the most trying period of their careers. What place does the world have for them? For what niche has their training best suited them? Where do they fit? It is to these seniors who have not yet fully

decided on their future that this advertisement is addressed. The S. S. Kresge Company has an opportunity for college men who are ambitious enough and

capable enough to reach the top - yet who are willing to start at the bottom. These men we train to be store managers and to occupy other executive positions-well paid positions involving a share in the Kresge profits. The men selected are given intensive preparation for their future executive positions, they are instructed in every detail of store management and they are advanced as rapidly as they become familiar with the Kresge policy and the Kresge methods of merchandising. The work is not easy but the reward is not small-an executive position in the Kresge organization which operates 510 stores with an annual volume of business close to \$150,000,000.

If a career such as those described here appeals to you, write our Personnel Department and a Kresge representative will be sent to give you a personal interview.

What Others Have Done You Can Do

A Bucknell College graduate writes "After graduating from college with the degree of B. S. and M. A. I accepted a position as Chemistry instructor in a small college. After two years as an instructor, I became dissatisfied and decided to enter the business world.

I became acquainted with an enthose astic Kresge manager, who gladly a plained their system of training men to become store managers. Shortly after that I started in the stockroom, received promotions according to my ability to on them, and today although a successful store manager I am in line for still greater I know of no other organization where a man's efforts will be better repaid than with the Kresge Company."

An alumnus of the University of Michigan class of 1922 says: "The most in portant problem confronting me the last semester in school was choosing the Job' that would begin when camput days were over. To make the right staff in the business world was my ambition. I turned down several soft snap jobs, the kind that paid fairly well to start by held no future, for a stockroom job with the Kresge Company which paid little to start but offered a definite future. I company which paid the start but offered a definite future. bined my education with good common sense, and after applying mysell diligently. I was rapidly promoted to greater respon-

Today I am manager of a good sized store, and gladly recommend the Kresse Company as a means to a definite endproviding you possess the necessary qualifications and a whole hearted desire to succeed."

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Senate Votes Indefinite Postponement of Income Tax Bill

et Will Return Teach English

Wednesday, Feb., 20, 1929

Proponents Plan

Change to Force

Endorsement From

Legislature

half hours after the senate had in his apparently purposeful absence replaced the Bergman secondary

by opponents, as they said "to let him talk the bill to death." Mov-

ner Term Draws From Maine, Belgium

dwin Maxwell, head of the deartment, has announced of four professors who pld invitations to teach in mersession beginning June

bet will return for his me to teach courses in modes and novel. Professor eved his B.A. M.A. and gres at the University of edium. At present he is the English department of mater.

a course in the non-dra-naure of the sixteenth cen-M.A. degrees from New versity and his Ph.D. from He has held teaching posi. He has held teaching posi-New York university, the 'of Minnesota, and Bryn-ege in Pennsylvania. 'written "Poems," 1914; 'B16; "Life of William 1916; "Life of William 19177)" 1924, and is edi-tof the Colonnade. M. Webster, professor of it Washington university

ls, will give a survey of literature and a course in any American literature. Webster took his work versity of Chicago, Since wersity of therago. Since tion he has made extensive nemblem books and early annals, and according to Maxwell, is a pleasing lec-

niversity, who will offer +++++++++++++++

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POLICE SPREAD NET IN CHICAGO GANG WAR



Upper left to right, Frank Foster, gangster; | murder was reached in the latest atrocity of Chi-James Clark, brother-in-law of "Bugs" Moran, cago's gang war. The massacre took place in a gang leader; John May, garage mechanic; Al garage where the men had established "alky" Consider it.

The measure knocked out by the senate would have levied taxes of 2 to 6 per cent on incomes in excess of \$1.500 for single persons and \$3.500 for leads of families, with additional exemptions of \$400 for cach child in the family. A corporation tax of 3 per cent flat would also have been provided. It also would have repealed the state tax on monies and credits.

Weinshauk, 'talky'' dealer; below, left to right, Arthur Hayes, gunman; Frank Gusenberg, wanted by two others. Sawed-off shot-guns roared amidst the staccato barks of the machine guns roared amidst the staccato barks of the machine guns roared amidst the scene in a high-powered motor. When police arrived the dead and dying were piled on each other like so many rag dolls. Weinshauk, "alky" dealer; below, left to right, headquarters. Two men in police uniforms enberg, gunman and liquor dealer. When seven machine guns. The killers fled the scene in a section.

Senator Filibusters
Patterson talked and read about taxation in general and income taxes in particular for two and one-Skienmen Grab

replaced the Bergman secondary roads bill with his measure.

When opponents of the tax challenged his staying powers by genting an adverse vote to a proposed adjournment for lunch, Patterson continued his artument between sipe of malted milk.

Another supporter of the proposed his sax the ball seemingly would hix. Senator Oscar Ulstand of Hamilton county, was the imageritent cause of Patterson's losing the unit

Vestermark Removed

Vestermark left the game when he committed his fourth foul on Starbuck who made the toss, Fry replaced the star guard. U. high lost with hopes of starting a late rally. cause of Patterson's losing the unlibuck who made the toss. Fry replaced the star guard. U. high lost
Likelihood exists that a vote will be reached sometime tomorrow.

Several new bills reached the sening to adjourn an hour until 1:20, after which Patterson was to continue the tax reformers allowed themselves to be outguessed by Clark of Linn who added an amendment to the reached sometime tomorrow.

Several new bills reached the senate late today, the principal one being a substitute for the Shaff measure introduced earlier, requiring licensing of automobile drivers. The side of the court and Glick tossed a free throw. The game ended with ment to the adjournment motion limiting Patterson to half an hour in the afternoon. The amended mo-tion was adopted and the fillibuster I Iowa City in possession of the ball. censing of automobile drivers. The committee on libraries introduced a measure authoring counties and Crookham, f cities to establish libraries and levy Johnson. f.

Senator Meen seconded Patterson's expressed resentment at what they termed the "undue haste of the chamber in seeking to dispose of this urgent matter." He added that all farm organizations in the tente are demanding an income tax.

Both answered criticisms of the bill.

Both answered criti

the federal estate tax in Iowa, under is provisions the levying of a \$4 was reported out of the house ways

Skienmen Grab
Early Lead From
Old Rival to Win

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Generally Lead From Old Rival to Win and Campbell went into the game. The third quarter ended 17-10.

Glick started the last period with a field goal after eluding Myers, cutting the U. high margin to five points. The Skienmen drew away, however, when Crookham came through with a shot from back of the foul line, and four program of the understance of the skienmen drew away, however, when Crookham came through with a shot from back of the foul line, and Committee Report

Reports on the past work and future program of the under-privileged child committee were made at of St. Paul, Minn. the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Red Ball inn yesterday noon. The Rev. C. R. Douglass, commit-tee chairman, was in charge. The Kiwanis club has provided for the care of the "Mara twins,"

two orphan children. Proposed legislation for needy hildren now before the lowa state legislature was discussed by Rev. Douglass and Dr. Avery Lambert. The committee's recommendation The committee's recommendation that a survey of the needs of handicapped children in the state be made as a basis for a more adequate bill

Clifford J. Palmer, club secretary, reported on the financial aspect of underprivileged child work. He inlicated how the funds expended by he committee were apportioned.

charged from the student wards in general hospital vesterday: Verna Weaver, C3 of Dayton; Boyd Liddle, wig, A3 of Waverly; Leonard Peters as violin players are Chester E. Bass violin players

to Present Initial Concert Sunday Professor Kendrie to Direct Symphony

S.U.I. Orchestra

Group The University Symphony orches tra will give its initial concert of the year Sunday at 4 p.m. at Iowa Union. The personnel of the or-chestra was selected at the begin-ning of the school year and practice for the concert has been going on since September under the direction

More percussion instruments are than in previous years, including bass drums, cymbals, tambourines, triangles, and tympani.

of Prof. Frank E. Kendrie of the

triangles, and tympani.

Members of the orchestra are:
James Kezer, A3 of Stillwater,
Okla.; M. T. Hollingshead, G of Union Town, Pa.; Harold Cerny, E4 of
towa City; Ellen Jones, A4 of Iowa
City; Charles Hoffman, C3 of Clinton; Gilbert Mains, A3 of Cedar
Rapids; Adriano Ocampo, A3 of Ilocos Norte, P. I.; Dorothy Adams,
A4 of Müscatine; Edward McNulty,
A1 of Kansas City, Mo.: Robert At of Muscatine; Edward McNuity, Al of Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Eaker, Al of Iowa City; Lee D. Ough, At of Clinton; Buelah Gordon, A3 of Centerville; Charles Crawley, A1 of Perry; Wilfred Blaser, A1 of Davenport; make up the first violin

Section.

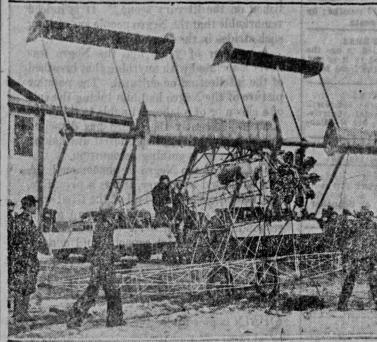
Second violins are: Louise Baker, G of Iowa City; Dr. C. A. Ruckmick; Arthur Freidman, C4 of Council Bluffs; Kenneth Lawrence, A1 of Ottumwa; Margaret Williams, A1 of Iowa City; Anita Johnson, A2 of Ridgeway; Catharine Denny, A2 of Perry; Anna Hurevitz, A1 of Muscotine, Centrude Unreth A2 of Iow. retry; Anna Hurevitz, A1 of Mus-ratine: Gertrude Frath, A2 of Iow City; Amelia Pavlovsky, A1 of Ce-dar Rapids; Genevieve Musson, A1 of Carson; Allen Thompson, A2 of Lehigh; Irene Whitcomb, A3 of Osage; Ruth Briggs, A3 of Lamoni; A1 Horovitz, A1 of Jersey City, N.J.; Frank Fisher: Theodore Carter, A4

Dwight Brown Plays

Flute players in the woodwind sections are John W. Hamilton, A1 of Oskaloosa and Dwight Wallington, E1 of Des Moines. Oboe players are Dwight Brown, A3 of Bloomers. field, and Hal Schiltz, A1 of Sig

Clarinet players are R. D. Watson, L1 of Indianola; Floyd O. Rolfs, A2 of Applington; R. R. Ratekin, A1 of Council Bluffs; Walter Voecks, A3 of Appleton, Wis.; Alba Cizek, A! of Traer. Dwight Potter, A2 of Iowa City; and Helen Fox, A1 of Iowa City will play the bassoons. In the brass section C. D. Luke, Ei of Coin; Leif Juhl, A1 of Clinton; and Donna Foffel, A3 of Dun-dee, will play trumpets. French horn players are E. C. Witte, D3 of Sac City; Charles Bild, A1 of Doon:

Vertical-Rise Plane Fails to Rise



S. P. Nemeth's helicopter, a vertical-rise airplane, which failed in demonstration at Chicago municipal airport when the force of the motor bent a sprocket and caused a chain to fall off. The inventor declares he will try again after repairs are made.

Messer, president, announced the oppointments. T. O. Loveland, Mrs. V. W. Bales, oppointments. Grounds and greens; Carl H. Pownell, Mrs. Roscoe Ayers, Mrs. Fred Myers, chairman, G. R. Griffith, Ed Rate, and Emma Harvat. Officials Plan to **Enlarge Country**

Club Golf Course The golf course of the Iowa City country club will be lengthened in-proximately 300 yards, the officers and disectors have decided. The engthening of the course means hat the golfers will drive down

from the river level to the top of the hill, Committees for the year were of the country club and Frank F

Jolliffe, A2 of Iowa City, will play the tuba.

Scott Performs
Percussion instruments will be dayed by Fred Rolfs, M1 of Appling-on; Herbert A. Scott, D3 of lowa lity; Franklyn S. Weddle, A4 of amoni; Harry Thatcher, instructor n the school of music. Viola players are Dr. R. P. Baker, Jarian Withrow, Maurice Fried-nan, C3 of Council Bluffs; Caroline Luke, A1 of Coin; Hael Brokaw, P1 of Ft. Dodge.

Cello players are K. V. A. Forbes G of Lowa City; Barbara Whittlesey, C3 of Davenport; Ruth Soll, A2 of Iowa City; Isabelle Gardner, A2 of wa City: Elaine Meikle, A3 of dford; Leonard Neade, E2 of estern Springs, Ill.; Arthur Meyer, K. Willoughby, A3 of Grundy nter; Martha Gorder, A1 of Platts-

Two of the "air speed wagons," transport plane company service,

Pass Over Iowa City

Boeing Freight Planes

passed through Iowa City yester-day. These planes, designed for speedy and exclusive handling of flown by pilots Johnson and

Weather conditions were reported as favorable for night flying.

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W. R. Poole, chairman, Mrs. J. H. Scott, Mrs. Henry G. Walker. Other Ports and spastines: Thomas E. chairman. W ames E. Stronks, chairman, and il members of the club.

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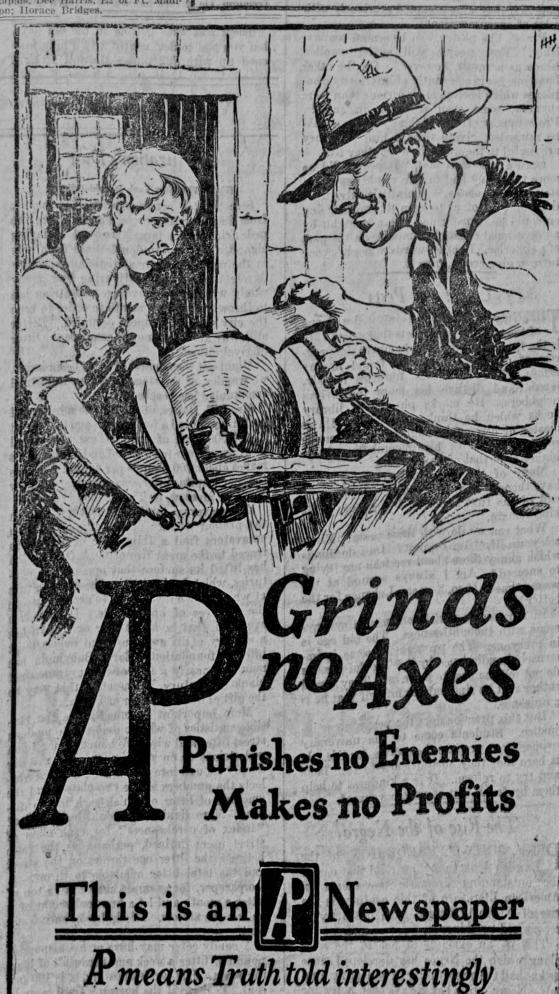


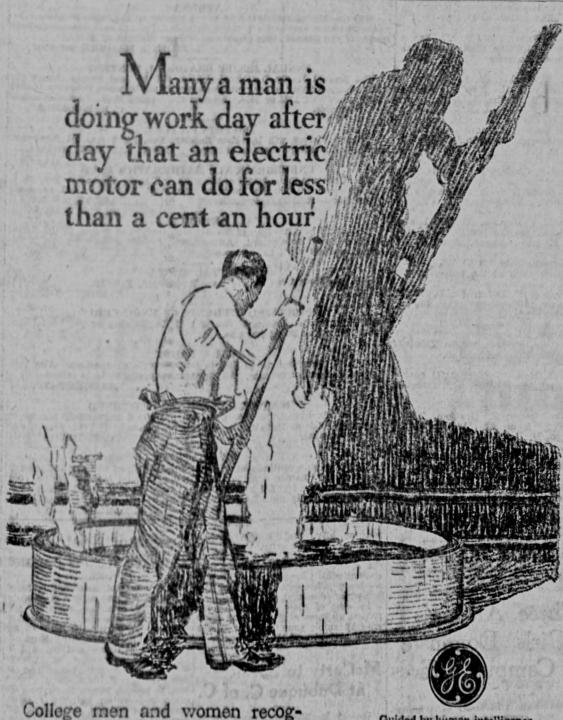
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Wednesday, Feb., 20, 1929 NIGHT NEWS EDITOR Ruth M. Wilhite

"If you work in a town, in Heaven's name work for it. If you live in a town, live for it, give for it. Help advance your neighborhood. Respect the great power that protects you, that surrounds you with the advantages of advanced civilization, and that makes it possible for you to achieve results. Speak well of it. Stand by it. Stand for its civic and commercial supremacy. If you must obstruct or decry those who strive to help, why—quit the town. But as long as you are a part of a locality, do not belittle it. If you do, you are loosening the tendrils that hold you to the community, and with the first high wind that comes along you will be uprooted and blown away, and probably you will never know why."—Charles G. Dawes, vice president of the United States.

Praise

ONCE upon a time a farmer's wife served her men folk cattle fodder for dinner after waiting 20 years for a word of praise. "I've never heard aught to make me think you'd know the difference," she said when they declared she must be crazy.

This illustrates the statement made a short time ago by Princess Alexandra Kropotkin of Russia-"Most of us need praise-need it badly."

The princess is right. Not only does it apply to the farmer's wife but to the business man, the servant, and the college student. How much more a word of praise would mean to such a youngster than a mere grunt of acceptance when a term paper is handed in, particularly if the paper shows evidence of a considerable amount of effort. Who can say but that there might be a few more original papers if they were accepted graciously with a bit of encouragement?

Praise, like pastry, can be served too lavishly. Few people will suffer swollen heads as a result, however. On the other hand one hears constantly of inferiority complexes which become more serious than mere shyness; some even resulting in suicide. Praiseworthy efforts of these persons should be rewarded, giving them a hint that they are useful to the world in which they live.

Once a wise man said, "If people did no more than they had to, life would come to a standstill tomorrow." This little extra to be done by each of us to keep the world going on could be transformed into a large bit by an occasional charitable impulse on the part of a superior. In other words, when it's your turn to give credit, give it.

University Pests

THE University of Iowa is infested with one • of the worst type of pests that exists. He is the type of person who hampers the progress of others. He can be found in any group. He goes to the libraries to talk, laugh, and disturb his more industrious neighbors. He marks phrases in library books which he thinks important. He is master of ceremonies nightly in the lounge rooms. He rates his general knowledge higher than that of anyone else.

Many of the more industrious students have thought he would become extinct at the end of the first semester, but a few of his kind remain.

What can we do with these pests? First, ask yourself, "Am I a pest? Do I do things which annoy those about me who are trying to succeed? Am I always around at the wrong time? If so, how can I change for the better?"

In most cases pestiferousness is synonymous with thoughtlessness. The old ego is in everyone. The progress of some is immensely handicapped by it. Tactful persons do not tell the pest to move on. They would rather that he find out for himself that he is a nuisance.

But this practice does the pest a great injustice. Students come to the university primarily to prepare themselves for life. It is here that they should learn to face facts and try to reform. It is a kindness to help them by frank, but courteous reproof.

The Rise of the Negro

DROF, JOHN T. FREDERICK, of the English department, has said that one of the outstanding dramatic movements in 'American literature of this century is the rise of Negro literature from obscurity to recognized prominence,

This is an example of one of the lines along which the Negro has developed since he has had the opportunity of educating himself. Negro music has always been noted for its beauty of sentiment and expression. Now the Negro writers are bringing the talents that made their music beautiful into the field of literature.

Professor Frederick says, "Within the last four years, due to their deliberate avoidance of the sensational, their honesty, and their sheer artistic ability as creators, Negro poets and fiction writers have become established on the literary scene." It is indeed remarkable that the Negro people are making such strides in the face of difficulties.

A number of years ago the Negro was never associated with anything that breathed of the intellectual or cultural. The popular picture of the Negro had him taking the role of a clown or of a laborer unable to think for himself. Recently the Negro has dispelled this idea, and has applied himself until along many lines he is gaining recognition.

The rise of the Negro is phenomenal. A race subjected to slavery, it was a primitive, uneducated class at the end of the Civil war. That it has overcome this handicap and is responding to the influence of education is a tribute to the mental capacity and adaptability of the race.

Another Fight for Freedom

CPAIN is now under the heel of a dictator-Ship as rigid as Mussolini's rule in Italy. De Rivera has abandoned his former policy of benevolence. From now on, his will be a government of force.

Anything but praise of himself and his policies will constitute a prison offense. His army has been ordered to use phisical violence against any person criticizing his government. From now on, all opinions of disagreement must be uttered with the utmost secrecy. Even the Spanish press has been ordered to devote one-sixteenth of its news columns to propaganda for De Rivera's

Now that the Spanish dietator has taken his policy from Mussolini, other countries are waiting to see how Spain will react. Foreign correspondents write that unrest is reaching a fever pittch and revolt seems sure. With the inauguration of rule by force, De Rivera's government seems doomed. Whether it can last a few weeks or a few months depends upon how rapidly opposition can organize; but this organized revolt is sure

For centuries people have fought for freedom-freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of action as long as it does not interfere with the rights of others. The love of freedom and the right to freedom. have been the possessions for which mankind has waged its greatest battles. We think that in the present age, man has won his fight and freedom finally reigns. And then comes a man like De Rivera who tries to discard by his single edict the result of centuries of fighting. Man has fought for freedom too long to give up the struggle now-he will fight for it again. By trying to destroy freedom, De Rivera has sealed his own doom.

There was some petting in the old days, but you had to deal gently with a lady fastened up with 732 pins.-Midwest Review.

With Other Editors

Civilization's Dust

(From The New York Herald-Tribune

Street litter comes, statisticians report, from 28 separate sources, among whom the pedestrian bulks large. Instead of laying cigarette cartoons in double lines from here to the moon, amateur statisticians can now devote themselves to figuring how many candy wrappers the average pedestrian has to throw away every month in order to keep the city's street cleaners occupied. Better still, why doesn't some one compare the litter

of rival cities? Might not the amount of litter be an index. we wonder, of the stage which an industrial community has reached?

Mr. J. C. Dawes, of the British ministry of health, computed a few months ago that about 12,000,000 tons of solid refuse are carted away every year in England and Wales. This makes about 700 pounds per capita. What is the per capita litter, we wonder, of New York, or Moscow, or Timbuctoo?

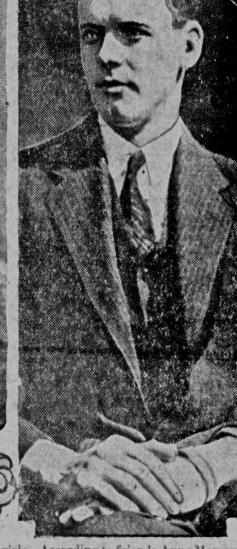
At an average level of 12 feet underneath the present surface of the city of London excavators find a thin layer of red earth traced to the great fire of 60 A.D. London has lifted its surface that much in 18 centuries, which is about twice the average rate at which blown dust seems to accumulate on the surfaces of open fields. London has averaged, that is, about four or five inches a century of its own dust and debris built into its foundation. Early Babylonia has managed nearly a foot of this average dust blanket a century, but much of that may be the gift of dust storms or of floods.

More important practically are the possible statistics of who contributes to modern street litter and why. To blame it merely on pedestrians or on storekeepers does not dig deeply enough into the figures, for that neglects the numbers of the two classes and the amounts of litter of which each has to dispose. More significant would be a kind of 'index of carelessness' for each class of street user; defined, perhaps, as the ratio between the litter one throws on the street and the total litter available to throw. A storekeeper, for example, may have a ton of litter a month and let a hundredweight of it get on the streets. His index is only 5 per

A candy eater may have at his disposal a pound of litter a week and throw all of it on the street. His carelessness index is 100 per cent. Perhaps if the bureau's figures could be computed in some such way as this they would be even more suggestive,

FAMOUS "WE" TAKES ON A CO-PILOT





Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, shortly after of most girls. According to friends Anne Morrow arrival of his wife and daughter at Mexico City, will make an ideal Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, announced the engagement of his daughter, Anne being a good student, popular and of a retiring Spencer, left, to Col. Charles Lindbergh, the idol disposition.

man who was always marking puns

Chills and Fever

Have you heard of the new arrival on the campus who wears a sweater with six Vs thereon? ...

Palimpsest Many wrote and erased There on page three: The ones that you captioned, "Those that love me".

Some with pencils hard-pressed; Others writing fine----Now in that palimpsest, Can you read mine? Rope Ravelings

...

This is personality day, when we shall see the inner functionings of the most reserved minds, We do not the most reserved minds and the most reserved minds and the most reserved minds are the most reserved minds. The old country School makes the most reserved minds are the most reserved minds and the most reserved minds are the most reserved minds. the Owl Suspensories, but there is certainely promise in many of the Dirty fingers,

"A breath from Chicago" follows.

A dirty page.

He-- Shall we take the electric And and chap simil She - "L", no, let's take a bus.

We rise to point of order. The biggest "racket" in Chicago is NOT likker; it is the passage of an el-

If you've never seen the elevateds in Chicago, you should by all means save on your shoe shine money, and plan to go in some time. One per-son that we think of in particular admits that he has never seen Chi-cago, regardless of the undeniable fact that he attended the Chicago

You know, they are the funniest things, that run all over the city, (but stay in the streets most of the time), reaching every part, and oc-casionally going out of the way to

. . . In case you start for there, and you go by the Yelloway, and it deserts you at Morrison, Ill. (population 3098 including the restaurant owners) be nonchalant take the next train. (For further information, ask a senior Dent named "Doc").

No kidding, "Jay," Morrison isn't a bad town. Their show doesn't al-ways show westerners. In fact, it eems that they have adopted a per-

manent policy of showing meloframmers every Sunday nights. Here's one that will make you feel

. . . . Big bugs have little bugs, Upon their backs to bite 'em. Little bugs have smaller ones,

And so on ad infinitum. That's a sort of a buggy idea, Mr. Back, but keep it up-shoot em, and get 'em out of your system.

on everything everyone would happen to say. Finally it grew so tiresome to his fellow Greeks that they locked him up, making him write 100 puns before he could get out. The victim managed to think up

. L. B. Back

Would you just as soon look up Margo for me up there in Minnea-polls some time, Mr. Back? Do you remember the old school

days when it was fun to heave a wad of chewed tar, or a paper wad at the teacher? And you could hide behind those two-by-four (feet) geo-

Just a little retrospective of the

chap similiarily titled.

I could love Live with him Were it not That I have

Ames at last has changed their school letter and insignia from the 'A" of 35 years standing to a big "A" of 35 years standing to a big
"I". Now a color blind person will
have a whale of a time trying to
pick out our football men from
Ames stock-judging championship
team, at the state fair this summer.
H. A. S.

Pedestrians Fail to Beat Time of Cars

The time has passed when people could walk faster than an automorphism. bile could carry them. Still it was not so very long ago at that when people could travel faster on foot than in a puffing, choking gas bug-

The present day line of automo-biles are the latest thing in style beauty, and creations. Ease of rid-ing qualities and smoothness of transportation is the aim of every manufacturer.

At one time it was not necessary to put up signs limiting the speed limit, but soon the automobile be-came perfected to such an extent that the limit of speed had to be curbed. As rapid transportation be-came necessary the speed laws have been adjusted to meet them. Still at the present time some little out at the present time some little out

of the way town sticks up a sign dr. Back, but keep it up-shoot limiting the speed to a little faster than a walk. Then they try to enforce the law and fine every motorist who disobeys their ordinance. A GLIDER FOR BEGINNERS

J. J. Jewell, LL. B. '08, is practic-

Robert J. Kaufmann, B. A. '21, has a wholesale bakery in Jackson, Iil. His address is 519 S. Church

Dr. J. M. Kerwick, M. D. '20, is practicing medicine in Lawler.

Raymond M. Bartlett, M. S. '28, is taking graduate work at the univer

nomen at Columbus, Miss.

position with the Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y. W. W. Becker, M. S. '28, has a

R. H. Carter, M. S. '14, has gone to the bureau of chemistry and soils

research work at the university.

Creek, is teaching economics at Dartmouth while on leave of ab

H. P. Merry, '20 of Iowa City, now lives at Box 3067 Chase Drive, Blendale, Cal.

Three Arkansas

Alumni Briefs

Gladys Hamilton, M. A. '25, who is teaching English and speech at Osceola Junior college, is directing 99, and then growing angry, he yellosceola Junior college, is directing led, "For God sake, O Pun the "Oh Kay" the first play to be produced there.

Blanch Crawford, M. S. '28, is at instructor in the State college fo

W. T. Daddow, Ph. D. '28, is a

position with the Hercules Powder company, Kenville, N. J.

lepartment of agriculture, Washing

chemistry, Washington, D. C.

Norman Craig, Ph. D. '28, is doing

C. T. Nau, '27 of Britt, is coach

Mrs. Harry E. Graffom, '23 of

Howard H. Preston, '20 of Battle ence from the University of Wash-

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)-Coeds at the University of Arkansas are not encouraged to hide their lights under a bushel. Participation in campus activities is encouraged and campaigns for student offices are

Dr. Leo J. Kelly, D. D. S. '18, Is praeticing dentistry in St. Paul, Minn. His address is 1910 Portland

R. O. Amish, B. S. '27, is now a chemist for the Des Moines Water

J. P. Dewitt, M. S. '28, is an in structor in chemistry and physics in the Junior college at Orange City.

Earl P. Clark, Ph. D. '24, is turn ing out research reports on cotton-seed products from the bureau of

David Craig, Ph. D. '28, has a chemical position with the Good-rich Rubber company, Akron, O.

Adelaide /P. Barer, Ph. D. '28, is assistant in chemistry at the univer-

I. L. Sorenson, '28 of Iowa City, s living at Apt. 20, Houston, Tex.

ington, Mr. Preston's address is

Girls Dominate Campus Offices McCarty to Speak

Naomi Klauer, '24 of Akron, is now living at Lohainaluna Tahaina, Naui, Territory of Hawaii,

ing high school athletics at Douglas,

George, lives at 812 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.

to discuss the possibilities for the fu-ture of manufacturing and industry been especially active in the past year at the start of the second se-mester will take up their duties as

Official Daily Bulletin



The University of Iowa Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the hands of Loie Randall, 101 journalism building, by 4 p.m., or 11:30 a.m., on Saturday, to appear in the following morning's Daily

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FACULTY NOTICES

BACONIAN LECTURE The Baconian lecture of the week will be given by Professor A. O. Thomas, on "Coral Reefs Past and Present," Friday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m., in the chemistry auditorium.

HENNING LARSEN.

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TO ALL OF THE MEMBERS OF THE STAFF OF INSTRUCTION IN THE COLLEGES OF LIBERAL ARTS, EDUCATION AND COMMERCE In so far as any member of the staff of instruction in the colleges specified above may have copies of the Bi-Weekly Delinquency Report blank on hand will you please send them to the Registrar's office within the next two or three days? We have printed a new edition of this form, with certain important changes in it; and we wish to call in the older form so as to guard

MEMBERS OF DEPARTMENT OF SUPERINTENDENCE Railroad identification certificates for the Department of Superintendence secting in Cleveland may be secured at the college of education office, room to university hall.

ISABEL DAVIS, ass't in education.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICES

FRESHMAN SPEECH CONTESTS Preliminaries for the Freshman Public Speaking Contest will be held Thursday, Feb. 28, and for the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest Friday, March 1. Details may be obtained in room 13, liberal arts.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BOARD Members of the Members of the Student Publications Board will meet at Kadgihn's studio Wednesday, Feb. 20, 12 o'clock noon to have Hawkeye picture taken LOIE RANDALL, secretary.

SECOND HAND BOOKS AT Y.W.C.A. BOOKSHOP Anyone who brought second hand books to the Y.W.C.A. bookshop must call for his books or money before Feb. 20. After that date the remaining books will be stored until the shop is reopened at the next session of school.

The regular meeting of Tau Beta Pi will be held Wednesday, Feb. 20, 6 p.m., at Youde's inn. Supt. F. J. Hognigmann, of the Moline Implement company, will be present.

OTTO T. STUECK. pany, will be present.

IRVING

Irving will hold its regular weekly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m., on the sun porch of the Iowa Union. All members please take notice and be H. L. LITTIG, president.

TO ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE AT THE CLOSE OF THE PRESENT SEMESTER, JUNE 3, 1929

Each student who expects to receive a degree or certificate, at the university convocation to be held June 3, 1929, must have made his formal application, on a card provided for the purpose in the registrar's office, in university hall, on or before Saturday, March 9, 1929.

It is of the utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately; for otherwise it is very likely that a student, who may be in other respects qualified, will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester. at the close of the present semester.

Making application for the degree, or the certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee at the time the application is made,—the payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application.

Call first at the registrar's office for the application card.

STUDENT BRANCH OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Mr. F. J. Hoeningmann, Superintendent of the Moline Implement Company, will address the student branch of the A.S.M.E. at their regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 3 p.m. in room 2 engineering building. This is an open meeting. All who are interested are invited to attend.
RALPH M. BARNES.

DER DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Der deutscher Verein will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 20, :30 p.m. in the liberal arts drawing room. All who are interested in the club and its activities are cordially invited to ANTON F. WIER, president. STUDENT COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of Student Council Thursday, Feb. 21, 6 p.m. in the private dining room of the Iowa Union. At 8 p.m. the Student Council picture for the Hawkeye will be taken at Kadgilin's studio. It is important FIRESIDE CLUB The Fireside club of the Unitarian church is giving a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weatherly on Friday, Feb. 22, 6 p.m. in the church. All those interested in attending please reserve places before Thursday moon.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENT SUPPER . The Congregational Christian Endeavor will have a supper followed by a short business meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21. Congregational stu-

Will the Athena members who are to appear on the radio program February 26 please appear for practice Saturday, Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. at Currier Hall? If you cannot come please call Harriet Mahnke at 3883J.

HARRIET I. MAHNKE, president.

ANNUAL JESSUP ORATORIAL CONTEST The Annual Jessup Oratorical Contest will be held Friday, March 22. All students wishing to compete please notify me between February 18 and 28. Phone either 1352 or 3476. All men and women above freshman stand-

lents should telephone 1618 between 4 and 6 p.m. for reservations.

C. H. WOOLBERT. Dolphin picture will be taken Sunday, Feb. 24, 3 p.m. at Newberg's studio. All members urged to be there. EDW. BABCOCK, president.

UNDERGRADUATE MATHEMATICS CLUB The Undergraduate Mathematics club will meet Thursday, Feb. 21, 4 p.m. in room 301 physics building. Mr. Paul L. Trump will speak on "Some Geometrical Transformations." NEAL H. McCOY, president.

There will be a meeting of the Art club tonight at 7 p.m. in the design room of the art department. All members, including the freshmen in the department, are urged to be present.

E.G. BETHKE, secretary. PHI TAU THETA

Meeting for actives at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20.

EVERETT SMITH.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ENGINEERING Meeting of the Associated Students of Engineering at the Iowa Union Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

A. I. HESS.

W.A.A. PARTY

W.A.A. party tonight at 7:30 in the women's gymnasium. Also busiess meeting of importance. All members requested to be in attendance.

MARGERY LONG. PRESBYTERIAN DINNER POSTPONED The student-faculty dinner has been postponed indefinitely because of a broken boiler at the church. If you have bought tickets, your mon will be refunded.

C. R. DOUGLASS.

ZETAGATHIAN Counting on a continuance of the recent growth of activity and interest, the program committee plans a program of special interest for the open meeting to be held in Zet hall, journalism building, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21. All university men interested in forensics are urged to attend.

M. BARLOON, president.

In spite of their organization activities all three of these young women find ample time to share in the social activities of the university. at Dubuque C. of C.

Harold H. McCarty, associate in the college of commerce, has been invited to appear before the Dubuque chamber of commerce sometime soon to discuss the possibilities for the fu-ture of manufacturing and industry

sm sorority, and Kappa Kappa Professor Bristol to Gamma, social sorority. Emma Scott, of Little Rock, heads the Y.W.C.A., Psi Chi, honorary psychology society, and Skull and Torch, Give Radio Lecture W. F. Bristol, assistant professor onorary scholarship society of the

of commerce and on the staff of the bureau of business research, will speak from radio station WSUI Monday evening during the bureau's reg-ular weekly broadcasting hour.

Professor Bristol's topic will be
"Operating expenses of grocery "Operating expenses of grocery stores." The data for his address has been gathered from questionnaires sent to grocery stores throughout the state concerning delivery expense, employee problems, sales, stock, and general average expenses.

Engineers to Finish Mecca Week Plans

mester will take up their duties as president of three organizations each. Leone Walker, of Pine Bluff, heads the women's league, which comprises all the women students of the university; is president of the Blackfair Dramatic society and Pl Beta association is sponsoring for use by all beginners in gliding and simple soaring. The insert shows Edward S. Evans, president of the newly formed association,

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A number of new features will be discussed as additions to the program. Details will be worked out for the Bowman, planist.

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By S. Fowler Wright

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Now he said: "Trouble is they doesn't know they've made their minds up, and Tom's only just tellin' them. They'it know now." He continued to gaze at Martin with his dog-like eyes. "We wants a good killer," he added, with a wistful satisfaction in his voice, as of one who watched the opening of an unexpected heaven, Martin felt that he was the subject of this unexpected description.

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my anxieties would never cease: that my work would never end. You are



Ben Tineup, one of the few Indians to last for several seasons in league baseball, is slated to go back to the major leagues again this spring. After spending several seasons in the American association, the former Philadelphia pitcher will try out with the Chicago Cubs. Despite his many years in the professional game, he is given a good chance of sticking with the Cubs. Tincup began as a league baseball player back in 1914 and with the exception of the time he served in the United States army during the war, he-has been at it ever since.

HOOVER CABINET NEARING COMPLETION



With the exception of the posts of attorney | Henry L. Stimson, upper left, of New York, secgeneral, secretaries of navy and commerce, it retary of state. Lower, left to right, Walter F. seems that President-elect Herbert Hoover has Brown, of Ohio, postmaster general: William H. completed his task of selecting his new cabinet. Doak, of West Virginia, secretary of labor; Will-Those posts, which seem to be assured are Ray iam M. Jardine, of Kansas, secretary of agricul-Lyman Wilbur, upper left, of California, secre- ture; and William J. Donovan, of New York,

me without question. If I tell you to hang your best friend 'you must etch the rope with a good will.

"I may do none of these things, but it is a risk you take. You must either trust, or not trust me. I will be captain or nothing. I will not consult the boatswain as to the sails I carry.

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Products, Wright Aero, and Vanadium made extreme gains of 6 and 7 points, Some of the chain stores where the same of the chain stores of the time may come for these things, and if it should, I will tell you. But that time must be of my own choice, and not yours.

Products, Wright Aero, and Vanadium made extreme gains of 6 and 7 points, Some of the chain stores shares made good headway including Grand, Interstate Department, and Safeway Stores. Advance Rumley issues also surged forward. U. S. Steel sold up about 3 points, but lost most of its gain in realizing.

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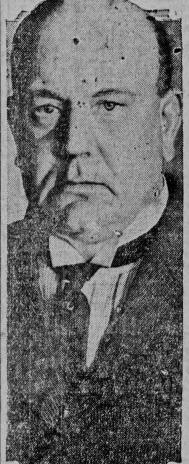
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He paused for their answer. He

"If you do not like these terms, Coppers generally turned neavy on reports that the Red Metal trade had turned dull after the recent advances in prices. Andes made a new high on reports that Anaconda would shortly made an offer to minority stockholders, but closed lower. Kennecott, Chile Anaconda, and Greene Cananea lost about 2 He paused for their answer. He carcely expected assent, though he and Greene Cananea lost about 2 scarcely expected assent, though he had learnt to rely upon the influence of his voice and personality, but he knew that it was the one chance there were, of success in Lehigh Valley Coal, and Standard Milling were among the issues closing 1 to 4 points lower,

Baclanova - Nancy Carroll

ports persisted of crop damage fears Dies in Detroit



Edwin A. Denby, former member of congress and secretary of the navy in Harding cabinet, who died of heart failure in Detroit. Mr. Denby was born on Feb. 18, 1870, in Evans-

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While the general attitude is favorable to unions, between one-third and two-thirds are unorganized. The typical laborer regards his employer

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK Stocks—Irregular; American & Foreign Power reacts after 10 point

Bonds—Dull; International Tele-phone convertible 4½'s in demand. Curb—Firm; Phelps Dodge rise 15 Foreign exchanges-Irregular; Canadian dollar drops to another new

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Sugar—Easy; March liquidation.
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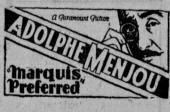
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kindly, holds his job in high regard, among Iowa's workers, Mr. Yoder and has no interest in changing radically the modern industrial system, although he may criticize minor delabor-farmer party.

Objections to management policy classified by Mr. Yoder included overorganization, small wages and long hours, and irregular employment.

There is little political radicalism

In general, the state university expert declared, Iowa's laborers are conservative, desiring no changes, and conformers, with little originality and uninterested in engineering any great social programs.



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Iowa Plans for Summer Session Baseball Team This Year

Vogel Will Select Players From All Summer Students

Plan an Innovation in Big Ten Athletic Circles

The first summer athletic team of the Big Ten may be developed here this season. Tentative plans for a summer session baseball nine are being made by P. E. Belting, director of athetics, and if carried out will be an innovation in the field of collegiate sports.

Belting points out that during the best baseball weeks the diamond on Iowa field lies idle when many baseball enthusiasts are eager to play or to watch games. It will en-

play or to watch games. It will enlarge the scope of the possibilities for recreation offered by the physical education plant in this term.

If the plan matures; the feam will be made up of the best avail-able amateur material that can be found in any department of the university. Varsity athletes who are continuing study in the summer and former athletes of other institutions, among the student body will comprise the ploneer team.

Because of there being no other teams of its kind among the mid-

western universities, the Iowa nin will have to pick its competition will have to pick its competition from the ranks of semi-pro diamond men and other non-college groups.

Four days after the start of the first session of summer school, the Hawkeye varsity nine will disband, after a 2,600-mile trip through the eastern states. It is probable that many of the athletes will enroll in the summer course and will form a nucleus for the new team.

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Otto H. Vogel, now in his fifth year as varsity baseball coach and the only man who ever developed a championship nine at the university, will assume charge of the proposed summer team.

Arrangements Complete for Eastern Invasion

Coach Otto H. Vogel has completed the baseball schedule for the Hawk eyes' trip through the eastern states, with the exception of one date. Of the ten days of playing in this sec tion of the country, new to Iowa teams, June 10 is as yet the only day

not finally decided upon.

This trip, the longest of any Iowa team this season, has been finally decided upon, and all the arrangements have been made.

Thirty Frosh Report for Diamond Squad

Thirty freshman baseball candidates have reported to Coach Otto H. Vogel, who is supervising the yearlings' workouts during the first

weeks of practice.

Coach Vogel states that there still is time for any freshman to try out if he wishes. There has already been one cut in the squad, but all new men will be given a thorough trial.

The players surviving the first cut

Cusack, Schwartz, Towne, Groepper Ferguson, Schaub; Catchers; Cor nors, Fryberger, McGrath, Lazic Infielders: Wilmott, Hildreth, Kir Cummons, Ebert, Larson r, Schradil, Wickey, Fiala lough, Stover, Wiringa, McCullough Tellows, Brower, and Flaherty.

Deadlock Detains Reparation Work

PARIS, Feb. 19 (AP)—The question of who is going to speak up first has brought the work of the reparations experts to a standstill. The German deelgates having put in their documents to show what in their judgment is the present actual economic situation in Ger-many do not seem disposed to go farther. On the other hand, the French, principal creditors of Ger-French, principal creditors of Germany, in reparations, find no reason for taking the Initiative toward any change in the present system of payments under the Dawes plan. The result is that the experts are at a loss on a method of procedure for continuation of the conference.

Dr. Hjlmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank, and Sir Josiah Stamp, British delegate, spent half the day, as a subcommittee, elaborating a program which evidently failed to satisfy everyone since the full meeting of the experts today decided to add a Frenchman, an Italian and a Belgian to the subcommittee which was asked to try again.

It was inferred from the fact that there was no American on the sub-committee that the United States delegation prefers the most direct ly interested parties to decide these nost important questions of organi

Owen D. Young and J. P. Morgan are generally recognized here as in-terested only in the technical phases of the question and not involved in political angles, the latter of which, however, cannot be eliminated without difficulty.

The French thesis in the present

situation seems to be that the credi-tors of Germany have the right to payments under the Dawes plan which were fixed by the first expert committee and that if any changes are to be made in this the initiative Germans on the other hand seem to hold that having set forth in full detail the economic situation of the reich, it is for the committee to draw its conclusions and to decide what the reich can pay and fix the annuities and total reparations ac-

Medalist Ahead at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP) George O'Connor, Southampton, L., continued his brilliant game I., continued his brilliant game in today's first match in the annual Miami amateur championship, with his defeat of Dan Healy, New York, 3, and 1. O'Connor was medalist in yesterday's qualifying round at the Miami country club.

Sooner Cagers Lose NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 19 (AP)—
The Sooners were defeated here tonight by the Missouri Valley champions, Washington university of St.
Louis, in the second game that the
Oklahoma five has lost since late
in the 1927 season. The score was
28 to 18. The Bears beat the Sooners 29 to 24 in St. Louis recently.

Foreign Crop Grows Tired Hawkeyes Battle Freshmen

Disastrous Trip Up North

The Hawkeye basketball squad plowed in from the north country yesterday afternoon in time to take an unusually hard workout. To cap the climax of a stiff game and a long the climax of a stiff game and a long hard trip, the team was set to work against the freshman five as soon as it got off the train.

Reports of the trip were very un-favorable. Plowing through snow all night, the train finally laid up at Mason City where the drifts were too high to permit its passing. Instead of getting to the Minnesota city at eight o'clock, the scheduled time, the team did not get off of the train until

five that afternoon. Not only was the Hawkeye five tired out from the long tedious ride but the Minnesota quintet was keyer up to meet their old rivals on their own floor. This made it a game Signor Ricardo Bertazzalo,

Italian heavy, perhaps gains The first lineup against the fresh some encouragement from re-cent success by Maxie Schme-ling. Anyway, he's just arrived from the old country to garner some of the well-known coin of the realm with any of the big boys who will entertain him.

the point of recovery will make the game more spectacular. "Players will take more chances with the ball to prevent such an occurrence,"

he says, "I don't see how the rule would

harm the game," he declares. "Few coaches plan a contest with a fumble in mind, but rather depend on straight football."

AMES, Feb. 19 (AP)-The at

and use of more line plays in the try for point after touchdown were seen by Coach Noel Workman of the Iowa State college football team

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Ames Mentor Predicts

More Line Smashes

Western Gridiron Coaches Praise and Criticize New Ruling on Fumble Schuertfe

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—The university here, believes that the rootball rules committee today brought forth adverse and favorerence coaches and officials.

Bob Zuppke, head coach at the University of Illinois and one of the original advocates of the rule to

original advocates of the rule to make all fumbles dead at the point of recovery, led the group approving of the new fumble legislation and was joined by Dr. Clarence W. spears of Minnesota, Ossie Solem of Drake, and Joe Lipp, an official. But emphatic in their opinions against the new rule were A. A. Stagg of Chicago, and member of the rules committee, Dick Hanley of Northwestern, Glenn Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin, and Walter thwaite of Wisconsin, and Walter Eckersall, sports writer and offi-

"It is in harmony with the general trend of the rules committee's "I believe the rule making a fun-legislation in recent years," said bled ball dead will encourage the Zuppke. "It will tend to encourage use of double and triple pass plays the offense, which is the most interesting part of the game and will develop more daring handling of the ball."

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It is the most interesting part of the game and will be more likely to attempt such plays when likely to attempt such plays when likely to attempt such plays when likely to attempt such plays in a such plays when it is the most in the such pl "One of the worst things ever been in the past," Coach Work-

ne to the game." retaliated Ecker sall, himself a former famous Chi-cago player and official for more than 20 years. "It does away with the spectacular side of the game." tacular feature of the game would be wiped out, Eckersall was joined by Hanley, Stagg, and Thistleth-waite. Coach Stagg said he op-posed the rule before leaving for the committee meeting. Lipp saw n the new rule an easier time for he officials and more interesting the officials and more interesting game for the spectators. "More open football, especially near the goal lines will result," said Spears. "The offensive team will risk everything when near the goal line." To which Solem of Drake adds that the new rule will make

the game more spectacular.
Opinions on the rule moving Opinions on the rule moving the ball up to the two yard line for the try for the extra point were more uniform. The general belief was that it would give the team that does not have a good kicker a better chance to score the seventh point by emphasizing triple threat plays.

Ingwersen in Favor of Change of Fumble Rule

Yesterday Coach Burton A. Ingwersen expressed himself as favor-ing the new fumble rule adopted by the 1929 rules committee, Coach Ingwersen said that he be lieved that loss of the ball was enough penalty on the offensive team, and that the removal of the

threat of a freak touchdown was a good thing. He did not class the other changes

Grid Fumble Rule to Add Thrills-Solem

DES MOINES, Feb. 19 (AP)—Ossie Solem, football coach at Drake

Geologist Presents Illustrated Lecture on Sedimentation

Victor H. Jones, resident assistant in geology, addressed 30 members of the Geology club yesterday afternoon. Mr. Jones has spent considerable time in studying the sedimentation of the Red river from Denison, Tex., to its mouth. He used slides illustrating layers of sand and mud accumulated by the river. The mud is gray, red, yellow, blue, and white. He also had a number of sample

of the sand and other sediment taken from the river. The specimens were secured by a drag from a boat which had to buck a swift current that add-ed to the difficulty of the investigations. In some places the river current reaches a speed of eight miles

T. D. Yoder Talks on Labor Attitudes

T. D. Yoder, commerce associate, spoke from WSUI last Monday evening during the broadcasting period of the bureau of business research, on the attitudes of the laborers of

their opinions.

Mr. Yoder has been studying the subject for some time and will publish a bulletin containing the material he has gathered, sometime this

Local Fives Enter Lone Tree Tourney

Iowa City basketball fans will in Long Workout

Iowa City basketball fans will have an opportunity to see some of the local quintets in action this week at Lone Tree. For four days, starting today, teams from this part of the state will compete in a tournament for amateur and semi-professional basketeers. Cash prizes amounting to \$210 will be prizes amounting to \$210 will given to the four leading teams. Of the 16 entries, three of them were from Iowa City, The teams from here are the Iowa City Athletic club, the 186 Hospital Co., and the Coralville Independents,

Beats Muscatine DeMolays, 32-24

Iowa City Athletic club downed he Muscatine DeMolay quintet here last night 32-24 in the St. Pat's gymnasium. The locals easily outclassed heir opponents from start to finish and substituted frequently. and substituted frequently.

Tobin and Glassgow were the chief scorers for the Iowa City aggregation and displayed flashy floorwork. Geiger at guard also covered the floor

formed best for the losers.
The local quintet is undefeated and onight will play the first round in a tournament at Lone Tree. Summary: IOWA CITY (32) FG. FT. PF

Totals 8 7 Official—Referee, Strickler (Iowa).

Kelly Holds Out; Pipp May Become Red First Sacker

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 19 (AP)— Failure of George Kelly, first base-man, to reach a salary agreement ball club today caused O. J. McDi-armid, club president, to announce he might turn the job over to Wal-

Pipp, veteran major leaguer, had been scheduled to be given his replease by Manager Jack Hendricks, who has said he would play Kelly who has eason.

I have this season.

and by yards, Leo Hoegh, a breast stroker, or Elk Horn, claims the second high est number of counts with 15 point est number est number of counts with 15 point est number est number

Schwartz Lowers Record

"However I am not in favor of the fumble rule because I like to see the possession of the ball made more of a factor in the game," he continued.

"I think teams will be encouraged ed teams of the University of Utah and Pricham Voung university 45. "I think teams will be encouraged to try more line plays in the try for extra point in the future."

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Bresnahan Drives Track Men Hard for Illinois Clash

Allison Almost Ties World Record in High Hurdles

With the idea of getting his men in shape for the laim day meet, March 2, Coach George T. Bresna-han held a stop watch on his trackters in practice yesterday. Var-ity candidates for the 75-yard high hurdles, 75-yard dash and the 440-yard dash turned in the best times of the session.'
in two fast heats of the high

barriers, Allison, with the sopho-no e Saling close on his neels, was consistent in making the event in 9.5 seconds. This time, clocked by hree watches in the second heat, lacks one-tenth of a second of tying he world's record made by 'Chuck' Werner of Illinois at the Illinois relays in an exhibition race in 1926.

Pape, Baird and Gordon took first places in their respective heats of the 75-yard dash. Pape's race went in 7.7 second, while Baird and Gor-ion tied in the second heat with 7.8 seconds. Stevenson and Sexton were close to Pape when he crossed the finish in the first arounter. the finish in the first encounter and Stamats was behind Baird and Fordon in the second race.

Baird took the quarter-mile in 1.8 second with Thomas and Depping coming up for second and

aird places.
Saling, turning the tables with Allison, beat the veteran timber dopper to the tape in the low hur dles, taking the event in 8,6 seconds, Gordon ran in third place.

McCammon and Turner, varsity milers, ran a close race in a 4 1-2 lap run. The two-milers, Kelley Everingham, and Gunderson took ast 1 1-2 mile run.

Liddle Tops Iowa Mermen, Scoring Forty-five Points

With nine first places and 45 point to his credit in three meets, Boyd N. Liddle, sophomore swimning ace from Davenport, has unassed more counts for Iowa's unpeaten swimming team than other four men on the squad. dle was the leading factor in the defeat of Washington, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and has yet to beaten in the free style events: 4 and 50 yards, 100 yards, and 44

to his credit, and Harvey Lloyd of Louisville, Ky., back stroke mar ranks third with 12 points. Hoeg won the 200-yard breast stroke even SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 19 (AP) in the Wisconsin and Minnesota -Al Schwartz of Northwestern uni-meets, while Lloyd came out first in

This and That in Sports Current Comment

Already locking forward to Saturday and the invasion of Michigan, Coach Sam Barry's Hawkeye basketeers took a hard workout yesterday, despite their game the previous evening. The Old Gold hoopsters were somewhat disappointed with their showing against the Gophers, but the defeat has made them all the more determined to take Michigan down a peg, and thus avenge themselves for the early season beating. Scrimthe early season beating. Scrimmage last night found the varst-ty composed of Captain Wilcox at center, Twogood and Nelson at forwards, and Farroh and Kinnan at the guard berths.

eye sports year into June and July, by establishing a summer session baseball team seems to us one of the best policies the athletic department has advanced during the present year By doing so, summer school students will have a new form of recreation, both for the ath-letes and the spectators, which will help dieve the monotony of the weeks. Moreover, it will tend toward a more general use of the entire athletic plant of the university, which usually re-mains idle during the summer. The chief problem, no doubt, will be securing suitable opposi-tion for the Hawks. Lince no other universities have summer teams, competitors probably teams, competitors probably must be secured from semi-pro and amateur teams around the

Upon first thought, the action of the football rules committee in declaring a fumble recovered by the defensive team to be a dead ball at the spot recovered, seems to be robbing the grid game of one of its chief thrills. However, upon more careful consideration, this new rule is to be commended. It does take away a spectacular

and Van orn of St. Paul, Minn., relay and free style, 4 1-2; Marvin Wright, Des Moines, relay 2 1-2; Hans Nyholm, Council Bruifs, div-ng, 1, and K. A. Jones, Clinton, 440 rards, 1.

Sharkey, Stribling

Agree on Magnolia as Referee of Bout MIAMI Beach, Feb. 19 (AP)-The pattle of the arbiters ended tonight when Lou Magnolia, popular New York official, was named to referee he battle between Jack Sharkey and

play, but it puts the game on a more skilful basis. It is not superior ability which gives a player the chance to race 90 yards for a touchdown after he recovers a fumble in the open field, but rather unadulterated luck. Many games are won by this happen-stance each year, when actually the elevens are of equal merit. Thus the new rule will make play more dependent upon straight football than the "breaks" of the game.

It may seem that this new rule has a tendency to place a premium upon fumbling, but this is not true. If the ball is recovered by the defensive players, they retain possession of it at the spot where it is recovered. If the offensive eleven retrieves the pieckin it still has trieves the pigskin, it still has the right to advance it as far as possible. The new rule has no effect upon blocked kicks, forward passes, or lateral passes, so that two or three thrills still will remain in the grand old game when the Ingwersonians take the field next fall.

Mike Howard's Old Gold grapplers certainly picked a tough assignment for this week. The Hawks clash with Illinois, champion of the conference last year, and undefeated so far this season, With an even break for their record to date, the Iowans will go into this battle as the under-dog, but have high hopes of taking in the Illini, These hopes, also, may not be so unfounded as they appear. The only conference loss came against Chicago, which is conceded to be one of the toughest outfits in the loop, and this meet was marked by the rise of several men to better form than several men to better form than heretofore demonstrated. One of these was Roy Jarrard, 165-pound entry, who seemed to realize his possibilities for the first time.

Windy City Fight Promoters Begin Boxing Card War

Harmon and Mullen will engage in

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP) - The war involving Chicago boxing pro-noters, Paddy Harmon, builder of the new \$7,000,000 Chicago stadium. and Jim Mullen, recognized as a

Young Stribling at Flamingo park situation was precipitated today bere a week from Wednesday night.

Announcement of this decision to mission after previously granting switch from Johnny Brassil, Boston Promoter Mullen a date for March referee who was named for the post 12, issued a permit to Harmon toby Massachusetts state athletic comnission in reputed accordance with
the contracts of the battlers, was
made by Jack Dempsey, promoter of
the fray, after a heated conference
with the principals tonight. PADM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)

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the first match round of the coliseum between Tom Heeney, the coliseum between Tom Heeney

Select of Foreign Invaders, American Tracksters, Meet

Luminaries to Strive for National Records

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)-The pick' of the foreign runners now in this country will be trying for Amer-ican titles along with the cream of the home-grown college and club talent in the national senior track and field championships at Madison quare Garden Saturday night. Paavo Nurmi and Eino Purje, his Paavo Nurmi and Eino Purje, his fellow Finn, who has beaten him in a 1500-meter race and holds the world's 2,000-meter record, and Edvin Wide of Sweden, are among the invaders entered while there is a strong probability that Percy Williams of Canada, will attempt to resume his interrupted winning streak t this important meet. Whether Nurmi and Wide will

meet at two miles still is a question with some apparent likelihood that Paavo will side-step the encounter and run instead in the two miles teeplechase in which he also is en-

Eddie Roll, flashy anchor man of he Colgate relay team, is a favorite by win the 200-yard title which anneelot Ross, Yale runner who won it last year, will let go by de

Harold Osborne, Illinois A.C. vetran, Charley Major, Negro athlete whose leaps are the poetry of mo-ion, and Leo Sexton of Georgetown, who is entered in four events, tor the high jump field which is minur the entry of Anton Burg, Chicage A.A. last year's winner.

Headed by a pair of champions in Conger and Herb Schwarze, who

set the world's indoor record in winman team has been entered to represent the Illinois A.C., in an atempt to repeat its team victory. Oestreleh in the 300-yards run. Nibloch in the 600, Shimek and Zola n the two mile. Osborn and Hedberg in the jumps, and Lyons in the ounted upon for points, Both the Boston A.A. with its two-

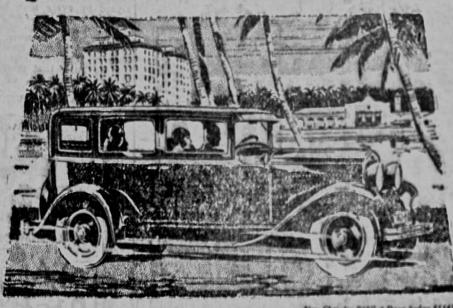
ille star and present champion, con Lermond, and the New York C. which lost the team title to of 14 feet attained last night, stands

Workouts Occupy Only One-fourth of Bresnahan's Time

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Clever Defense of Lewmen Thwarts Davenport Quintet

Victory Gives Locals Claim on State Honors

DAVENPORT. Feb. 19 (AP)—
(Special to The Daily Iowan)—Displaying one of the cleverest defenses seen here this season, St. Patrick's of Iowa City defeated St. Ambrose academy of Davenport here tonight, 18 to 9.

The Iowa City quintet, by virtue of its victory, has practically an undisputed' claim to the parochial championship of Iowa, having lost but one game against the fastest competition available.

Tonight the Iowa City quintet demonstrated its unquestioned superiority by jumping into the lead at

riority by jumping into the lead at the beginning of the tilt and main-taining the margin throughout the Stretch Murphy

stood 10 to 3, in favor of the visitors, and they had increased this margin to 16 to 6 at the end of the with the St. Ambrose guards watching Cooney, visiting ace, carefully, the chief scoring burden fell upon his running mate, Smith, who bagged four field goals. Despite the close guarding to which he was subjected. Cooney, accounted, for two

Wilcox Only Iowan ected, Cooney accounted for two Both teams played excellent de-fensive games, but the supreme work of the Lewmen outshone the locals. Only three field goals were scored by St. Ambrose during the entire game and but one of these came during the first half, when the local five was within catching distance of the invaders.

Tonight St. Pat's will invener to the compiled by The Daily Iowan.

tance of the invaders.
Tonight St. Pat's will journey to
Rock Island for an inter-state game
with St. Joseph's academy. In the
only other meeting of the two fives

Trailing Murphy in second place is year, the Iowa City boys won How of Illinois, who has jumped up from the ruck within the last two

weeks. How has accounted for 75 points, made by his 30 field goals and ST. PATRICK'S (18) FG. FT. PF. 15 free throws. "Rags" Wilcox, the only Iowan who ranks among the leaders, jumped up one notch to tenth position. His

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Commission Declines

to Rule Out Dundee

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)-The

ed to fight in Chicago.

The New York solons, in reply to the chairman of the Illinois

Drake Tankers Win

Loose (Minn.)

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University high 25; Iowa City 15. St. Pat's 18; St. Ambrose 9. Creston 27: Atlantic 13. Evans (Ohio) Fesler (Ohio) ... Walter (N.W.)

Intramuralights

After slashing through a strenuous season in the light-weight division, annexing that title then overturning the heavyweight champs in a three-game ser-es to win the quadrangle championship, the section A midgets find themselves confronted with an obstacle, in the form of I'hi Beta Delta, looming up in the path leading up to the university title.

The quadranglers still smart under the defeat inflicted two under the defeat inflicted two Years ago when teams repre-senting both of these groups met for the championship. They are in a dangerous mood and bode ill for the fraternity

Mundy (N.W.)
Cooper (Indiana)
Lyle (Purdue)
Schultz (N.W.)
Spradling (Iowa)
Leeka (Iowa) Kading of Sigma Pi, garnering 6 points in the interfraternity basket ball competition just completed, wor first place in the individual scoring according to totals compile race, according to totals compiled yesterday. He was followed closely by Rouse of Beta Psi and Fry of Phi Kappa Sigma, who gathered 58 and 57 markers respectively. Fry, however, is the real leader if averages mean anything. The husky Phi Kappa Sigma center disturbed the nets for 27 field goals and three gift shots in six games, an average of 9.5 points per game. The highest 15 scorers are listed below: Hinchman (Ohio) Whelan (N.W.) May (Illinois) Abbott (Chicago) Gibbons (Purdue) Haas (N.W.)

Rading, Sigma Pi Rause, Reta Psi Fry, Phi K. Sigma Green, Sig. Phi Ep. King, Sigma Pi Hamilton, P. K. S. Steinberg, P. B. D. Silon, Phi B. Delta Jones, Chi K. Pi Milligan, Phi K. S. Weiskricher, B. Pisk. Weiskricher, B. Phi Geldman, Phi E. Pi Thomas, Phi G. Delta dman, Phi E. Pi mas, Phi G. Delta

Thirty-four fraternities the largest ber entered in any interfraternity contest this year, took part in the annual interfraternity basket-

Sigma Nu, with 304 points, leads points; Alpha Tau Omega, 283; Phi Beta Delta, 272 points; Delta Chi, 248; Sigma Chi, 243 and Phi Gam-

ma Delta, 217. Alpha Sigma
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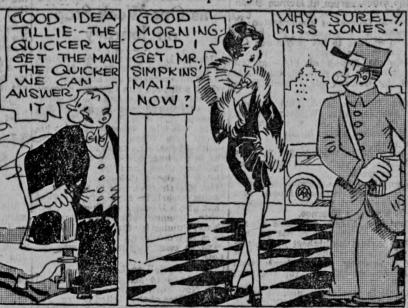
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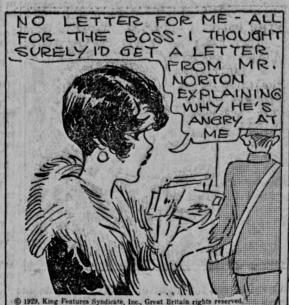
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Big Ten Scoring

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The Daily Iowan, Iowa City

St. Pat's Basketeers Win From St. Ambrose Five, 18 to





The Crown Prince of Golfaom



By QUIN HALL Though the peak of snow-ball sea-on has passed and professional colfers who barnstorm through the and fortune every winter are round are still some rich purses to shoot at in Florida. Chief among these, of course, is the La Gorce open, which carries cash prizes totaling \$15,000. This important annual vent is due to get under March 18, and it is expected that most of the famous golf names of the country will be among those present when they start teeing off. The winter golf season this year has been particularly interesting in view of the fact that it has in-

troduced a new face among the seasoned top-notchers who have had things their own way for a Causes Several Upsets Horton Smith, the 20-year-old pro from Joplin, Mo., is the fellow vho has blossemed forth as a rea menace and in all the important tournaments held earlier in the season in California and in the few stop-overs which are being made between the west and the east coast, young Smith has succeeded in mess-

prime favorite of the golfing gods. Smith, who left college to become assistant professional at Spring field country club, of which he was at that time a junior member, has tipped his way through the winter and by his amazing performances on the west coast he will be among

the favorites to get in the big money during the play in Florida.

Semifinalist in PG.A.

He shot par or less in both the western open and the Chicago district open, and in the fast company of the P.G.A. of the P.G.A. annual title tilts he reached the semifinals before being liminated by Al Espinosa, the run ner-up. On the Pacific coast the mid-westerner was easily the sensathan fourth. One of his outstanding feats was the breaking of the course record for the San Diego country club's Chula Vista links.

sionals and his rise has been spectacular that it is difficult find a parallel in golfing history. Profits Mount Handsomely

In these winter meets even the second, third, and fourth prizes are Smith's profits have probably mounted to a fairly handsome fig-ure, and with the cash which is still to be distributed in Florida, Hor ton stands to finish his first wir ter season with quite a bankroll He has already been tentatively chosen a member of this year: Ryder cup team and if he is even-tually taken along when the final selections are made he will be the youngest member of the squad.

tion of the early winter shootings, and in the six opens he entered in California or a few miles off shore, smith never finished farther back Florida, but it must be remembered. that Gene ranks among called grizzly veterans of the game Smith will encounter the keenes competition when he tees off for During the San Diego open Horton set a new mark when he shot the course in 66. Although still a youngster and until the P.G.A. meet practically unknown in golfing circles Smith has refused to yield his prominent place to the coeschardened and crigidly navious. case-hardened and grizzly profes-too long a time.

Basketball Shots

(Associated Press Sports Writer) The idea of breaking up a team when it gets too strong and distributing its cogs among the other members of a league was considsomewhat revolutionary when continued dominance of the

Yankees in baseball brought forth

he proposal in some quarters not New York state athletic commission today declined a request of Illinois boxing authorities to help force Joe Dundee, world's welterweight champion, to defend his title In basketball something of the sort has actually been done this season, and John J. O'Brien, presi-dent of the American Professional dent of the American Professional league believes it was a wise move. The team that gave signs of be-coming too much of a steamroller was Cleveland, the club that came into possession of three members of the original Celtics upon their or otherwise recognize the winner of a fight between Jackie Fields and young Jack Thompson as Dun-dee's successor. Fields, and Thomp-son, Pacific coast sensations, are the ambitious Rosenblooms, not content with Lorchick, Dehnert and Barry, three-fifths of the Celtics, further fortified themselves commission, asserted they could not act because Dundee is already under suspension in this state.

ics, further fortified themselves, with the acquisition of Nat Hickey, DES MOINES, Feb. 19 (AP)—The ability of the Drake university 300 yard medley relay team to come through in a pinch enabled the Bulldogs to nose out lowa State college, 37 to 32 tonight in a dual swimming meet at the Y.M.C.A. President O'Brien quite frankly declares that the subsequent departure of Hickey for Chicago, where the crack forward has given new life to one of the league's struggling teams, occurred at his orders.

"I told the Cleveland management when negotiations were be-

gun for the three Celtic players that they could have them," O'Brien explained, "but that the acquisition of any more players of that calibre would make them too strong for the league. So when they signed up Hickey he had to go." "That action has had a good effect in every way," he added with satisfaction. "Gate receipts all along the route have gone up and

the competition is closer and more interesting." Yet it may still be pointed out that in spite of the equalizing hand of the head of the league, the Rosenblooms were strong enough to win the first half championship. It isn't in games won and lost Jone that Cleveland leads the into possession of three members of the original Celtics upon their disintegration at the end of last season. The intervention by the head of the league occurred when nicago, Brooklyn, New York, Pat-terson and Trenton bringing up the

O'Brien believes the shorter sec-ond half of the professional chase will be even closer than the first in which the Rosies won from Fort Wayne in a thrilling final game upon which the title hinged. Even the lowly Patterson team, tall-ender of the first half, may take a brace if its youthful talent comes up to expectations,

In the final stage of the round obin Pan-Hellenic last night Sigma Alpha Epsilon de-feated Sigma Chi for the champion ship of the league.

T. Bailey of the Sigma Alpha Ep-

silon team walked off with the hon-ors for high total for the three games, getting 528 pins, he was also high man for the single game, getting 192 pins in the third game. Hanson led the Sigma Chi team in total pins for the three game knocking over 497.

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The athlete in question is George The athlete in question is George Saling, ir., the sophomore flash who placed second to Joe Allison in the Wisconsin meet recently, finishing a scant foot behind the former conference champion.

Saling's record is especially remarkable when it is considered that he was in high school competinon only during his last two years, and there his chief ability was that of a dash man.
As a member of the Corydon high

As a member of the Corydon high school track team, he was also a point winner in the high jump, high hurdles and the broad jump.

Not until he matriculated in the university here last year did he think seriously of making the hurdles was high arresisting. university here last year did he think seriously of making the hurlle races his specialty. In his high school career, he was an all around othlete, being a member of the feel. athlete, being a member of the football, basketball, and track teams.

yard dash, and the low and high hurdles. He placed second in the high jump, and third in the broad-

Saling was captain of the basket-ball team, and on the football team in his senior year. The Des Moines Register awarded a sportsmanship monogram to him in 1926 for his re-markable showing on the hardwood

The best time that the Hawk ace turned in for the high barriers last year was 15.2 seconds. During prac-tice sessions this year, although he has run second to the more experi-

Northwestern Wins

ball, basketball, and track teams.

The first year that he went out for track he made the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.8 seconds and later in his final year of scholastic competition, he lowered this time to 16.5

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 19 (AP)—

Campaign.

Transient Given Lodging Harry Tishoe, 59 years old of Rock Island, Ill., was given lodging in the city iail last night.

Quad Champions, Fraternity Cagers to Tangle Tonight

History repeats itself tonight with one exception when the section A lightweights, champions of the quadrangle, tangle with the undefeated Phi Beta Deltas, recently crowned champs of the fraternity leagues, for the university title. The only exception is the outcome of the game which the lightweights hope to reverse in their fover this year.

the lightweights hope to reverse in their favor this year.

Two years ago, teams representing these same groups met under similar circumstances for the championship which the Phi Betas, known as the "Wonder" five, won in an exciting game. The fraternity five will has Abramowitz, Steinberg, and Willlams who starred with the 1927 intramural kings of the caging sport.

The quadrangle champs, having suffered but one defeat in the late season and that at the hands of the section A heavies in the title series, are prepared to give the Phi Beta Deltas a stiff battle.

Fortified with five players who were chosen on the all-star lightweight team by Paul Mitchell, the quad boys have a speedy offense and a stubborn defense that held opponents to 11 points a game during the season.

To offset this, the fraternity champs have Williams, center, and Steinberg, guard, who were selected on the 1929 all-fraternity team. Beckerman, a tiny, flashy dribbler whose forte is one-handed push shots, in the energy buy of the Phi Beta is the spark plug of the Phi Beta Delta outfit.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. on the varsity basketball floor with Paul Mitchell officiating. Probable lineups:

PHI BETA D'TA QUADRANGLE Beckerman LF LF Schant Silon RF RF Ploop Steinberg LG LG Abramowitz RG RG Pennock

Liefield Pilots Indians

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Feb. 19 (AP)—Jack Holland, owner of the Oklahoma City Indians of the Westokianoma City Indians of the West-ern league, announced tonight that Al "Lefty" Liefield, former major league and American Association hurler, had been signed to pilot the Indians this season. Liefield coach-ed the Detroit Tigers in the 1928

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Social Service League Elects Sharp President

Titzell, Brennan, Shulman, Brown Speak at Annual Dinner; Rev. Houston Tells of Early Social Work

Officers and directors for the coming year were elected, and talks by representative persons given at the annual dinner and meeting of the Iowa City social service league in the American legion community building last night.

Vernon Sharp was elected president; Mrs. S. A. Swisher, vicepresident: Mrs. F. B. Knight, secretary, and J. E. Gatens, treasurer. Members of the board of directors were Mrs. Joseph Shalla, Mrs. A. H. Woods, Dr. I. A. Rankin, Prof. S. L. Miller, and Walter J. Bar-

Helen Crawford, general secretary of the social service in Iowa City and Johnson county, spoke on the topic "What Would You Do?" dealing with a case handled by the local organiza tion recently.

Lauer Presides

E. H. Lauer, director of the university extension division, acted as toastmaster. Mrs. S. L. Updegraff led in group singing with Mrs. L. G. Law-

Sara A. Brown, associate director of the American association for organizing family social work, gave a upon the excellent facilities local workers have in the university medi

Miss Brown pointed out that char fty has been present since the begin ternal Order of Eagle ning of time, but that the method of yesterday at 7:30 p.m administering it is changing. A new technique is being built up whereby efforts of the community and its or-ganizations may be brought to a focus through one point-the social serv Worker Has Big Job

Administering aid is comparative simple. The real work, she be lieves, is in getting the persons under care to desire to aid themselves.

Prof. Earle L. Waterman, presi dent of the league last year, gave short talk in which he emphasize the need of the entire community in backing the one centered social pro

Need Social Worker Dr. T. P. Brennan of the psycho pathic hospital, in discussing the re lation of the social worker to the psy chopathic hospital staff's work showed how each has a place, bu how the latter is especially in need of the former.

Dr. Brennan believes that a social

service league can act as a stabilizing influence in a community; to manipulate all persons and organizations for the general betterment of

Another feature of the program was a set of three talks, given by Dr F. C. Titzell, representing the professional man, the Rev. Ira J. Houston representing the churchman, and Harry Shulman, speaking from the ss man's view point Houston Talks

Mr. Houston told how benefit wor was formerly carried on in Iowa City Many opportunities were overlooked much aid was given where not need ed, and many places were aided too

He told how interests were pooled county interests joined, and an or ganization was effected under the di Mr. Houston believes social work ow includes much more than giving of money. It has a more personal was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clare touch now, with the social worker Huff of Lone Tree on Feb. 10. taking an active and close interest in the case, administering the kind of

Dr. Titzell asked the gathering if it was possible that an important City, in a marriage license issued looked. He mentioned that Iowa now appropriates two and a quarter million dollars for penal and similar institutions, while but a fraction of

Dr. Titzell urged that a movement to get at the real base of the trouble. Which statistics, both locally and named annual commander and adjutant's ionally, show is disease, be under-

Mr. Shulman pointed out the atti-tude taken by business men, as to tude taken by business men, as to the value of poor persons to a community. He feels that the poor are an asset just as much as are the rich and business meeting will be held with that they should be cared for when George Nagle in charge.

To Present Comedy

as the play to be presented by the boys of St. Patrick's high school. No definite date for the play has been arranged but it will be given the first part of April. Tryouts for the cast will be held Thursday money is the balance due on a promagnith.

News About Town

Police Court Quiet With no offenders appearing ir either session of police court yesterday, Police Judge Paul E. Custe reported a quiet day.

Hold Business Meeting Jessamine chapter No. 135 of th Order of Eastern Star will meet a the Masonic temple at 8 o'clock to night. This will be a regular bus

Eagles Lodge Meets There was a regular meeting of lowa City Aerie No. 695 of the Fra ternal Order of Eagles at the lodge

Powers Attends Funeral Marian Powers, G of Clinto. went to Davenport yesterday after-noon to attend the Tuneral of Mrs. Margaret Dana, 736 E. Thirty-Sixth street, which will be held at 9 o'clock orning at the Sacred Heart al. Mrs. Dana died in Dav

Hold Lenten Service Paul's Lutheran church will be held general topic the congregation is folowing for Lenten meditation is 'Divine Plan of Salvation.' To-night's subject under this topic will

Drill Team Gives Party The members of the drill team of O.K. Camp 189 of the Modern Wood men of America, sponsored a card party at Woodman hall yesterday Refreshments it 8 p.m. Refreshments we served following the card party.

"Image of God Lost by

Recorder Files Deed Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunzinger conveyed lots 1 and 2 in block 4 of Iowa City, to Hunzinger-Wagner company in a warranty deed filed vesterday at the office of John M. Callon any https://orailon.org/10.1006/john. Kadlec, county recorder.

Supervisors Convene he committees of the county board supervisors yesterday. No offi cial action was taken. A regular dession of the board will be held to

File Birth Certificate county clerk. A girl, Helen Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

a C. Emmons, 20 years old of Iowa vesterday at the office of the county

Legionnaires Leave institutions, while but a fraction of that is given for preventing such of Chopek post No. 17 of the Americases.

Kenneth M. Duniop, commander of Chopek post No. 17 of the Americases. meeting Friday.

Executor Wins Decision L. Schulze, executor for the es "Officers 666" has been selected ed judgment of \$210 against Ralph

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Thousands crowd Canal street for sight of beautiful floats in Mardi Gras parade during annual gala event at New Orleans. In background one of the elaborately decorated floats may be seen.

Red Star Patrol Roundup to Begin

Scout Groups Plan Handicraft Work Exhibits

Paul R. McGuire, scout executiv announced yesterday that the spring Red Star patrol roundup would bein today and last until May 22. The object of the roundup is to center the attention of the scouts on the

A rating on the troop chart, all golfers than the remainder of the members must have attended all troop meetings, a certain number of 73's to lead at the end of the must have passed tests, and the entire troop have made one hike.

The members of Ped Star patrols The members of Red Star patrols

badge to be worn on the uniform. Every two weeks starting March 13, each patrol will have an oppor-tunity to exhibit its handicraft work. The exhibits must be mount-ed and contain as many individual

will be bright colored horse ha "scalps" that may be nailed on to

Rotan, Dawson Lead

f the patrol's flag staff.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP) George Rotan, veteran Houston player, and John Dawson of Chi-cago, proved better cold weather golfers than the remainder of the

Three New Hats

For Spring '29

The snap brim [17-8-21-8 inches wide] worn up in

back, down in front; the

tapered crown [5 5-8--5 3-4

inches] is creased and

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The sharply curled, narrow-

brim Homburg with 1-16 of

an inch welt edge and a high

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the same deeply curled brim

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brown are the newest colors

and high, slanted crown

smartly pinched

slanted crown,

School News Briefs Harry L. Bremer Plans World Tour

Last week the 50 children enrolled in the kindergarten at Horace Mann and 100 per cent in banking. Donald Dolezal of kindergarten A, prought a large box of heart-shaped cookies to his playmates for St Valentine's day. as One-Week Stop on Journey

Reinhold Zapfel of kindergarten B, celebrated his fifth birthday last week by treating his classmates to Harry L. Bremer, local retailer, will leave Iowa City, March 21, on a 40,000 mile pleasure and business trip, which will take him through Europe, around Africa, through the Mediterranean sea and back by way of San Francisco by Sept. 1.

He will be accompanied by his niece, Lea Klein of Piquetsberg, South Africa, who came bere in Auro-Mrs. Charles Hebl. 1124 Rochester avenue, Mrs. William Bright. 209 Park road, and Mrs. Dorothy

South Africa, who came here in August to visit her uncles of the Bremer child street, visited the kindergar-ten last week. Brothers firm, and he aunt, Mrs. Goldie Katz of Chicago, This was Verda and Vera Lewis, the twins in 1B, and Lawrence Floyd also of 1B, returned to school yesterday Miss Klein's first trip to the United States and this winter is the first ime she has ever seen snow.

-Mr. Bremer will leave here on

Gretchen Floyd, 5A, was absent ast week on account of ear trouble. For having the highest percentage of parents in attendance at the last P.T.A. meeting, Mrs. Baker's room

as awarded the flag for the next Marjorie Paulus, a normal train-ing student in the Iowa City high school, taught 5A language last e will change to a smaller ship and roceed to London. Mr. Bremer

Perfect history papers were writ-ten last week by Benjamin Horak. Louis Kanak, Gertrude Vesterolans to spend a week in London buy-ng for his store here in Iowa City.

The next points which he will touch are Paris, Amsterdam, and Berlin. mark, and Marcia Epstein of 6A, and Vaughn Hamer and Marguerite About two weeks will be taken for this part of the journey as Mr. Bre-mer plans to carry out an extensive buying program in Amsterdam and Berlin, specializing in novelties in

tunity to exhibit its handicraft work. The exhibits must be mounted and contain as many individual pleces as there are members in the patrol.

The different divisions of handicraft that will be shown include, woodcarving, bird houses, linoleum printing, and Indian work or camp modeling.

The prize to the winning patrols will be bright colored horse hair From Berlin, Mr. Bremer will ravel to Memel, Prussia, his birth-blace which he has not visited since he left there more than 30 years ago. He will stay in Memel about one week Court Signs Three Cases in Probate

> Three probate orders were signed by Judge R. G. Popham in district court yesterday. In the estate of the late Anton Vrba, Clay Bowersox was substituted for Joseph L. Vrba Mr. Bremer will then make a trip
> 60 miles inland to Piquetsberg, South
> Africa, where he will visit a week
> with his sister, whom he has not seen visit friends.

Will Visit Sister

for 33 years. Miss Klein will not accompany Mr. Bremer back to the United States but will stay in Piquetsberg with her parents.

The return journey will be made by way of the Mediterranean sea. Mr. Bremer plans to visit a number

of the cities on the Mediterranean, including Rome, and will finally make Schedules Birthplace his entry into the United States through San Francisco.

000 miles or a distance over once and a half times around the world. Prac-tically the whole distance will be covered by ship. He will cross the equa-tor twice and touch at least ten different foreign nations. He will be gone more than five months and be compelled to travel at an average rate of 17,145. 8,000 miles a month.

Health Report Lists Six Disease Cases in Johnson County

ere reported from Johnson county Easter Sunday for Chicago and thence in the weekly message to the state from New York on the Leviathan, the department of health. These include days in each city looking over the three diphtheria, two tubercular. and one typhoid case.

First stop outside the United States sons, chicken pox 43, small pox 31, will be Cherbourg, France, where and whooping cough 27. Smaller

Schneider Funeral Held at St. Patrick's

Funeral services for Katherin of Iowa City, is survived by three esters, Elizabeth of Iowa City, Mrs. with his aunts and uncles there, after which he will take a ship south to Cape Town by way of Madrid, and Morrocco. Cape Town is on the southern most point of Africa and a nlece. Mrs. W. L. Kuebrick

one of South Africa's chief trading of Cosgrove.

The body was taken to Cosgrove

Mrs. Guy Hall of Green, was I

Vice President of Air Mail Company Reveals Statistics

According to a report issued yes-terday by W. G. Herron, vice presi-dent in charge of traffic of the Boehrough San Francisco.

Mr. Bremer has figured the total of air mall were sent in the United nileage of his trip at a little over 40. States during the month of Jan-

The Boeing Air Transport company, operating between San Fran-cisco-Oakland and Chicago, carried 118,507 pounds while the Pacific Air Transport, operating over the Seattle-Los Angeles route, carried 17.145. Both companies are con-

trolled by the Boeing system.

The total United States air mail for December was 537,113 pounds, the excess over January being due to heavy Christmas mailing. The sive of international lines, which are now in operation, reach a total of 13,058 miles of airways. Each lay, 30,863 miles are flown over

McLaughlin Takes Charge ore than 11 years experience with To Sail on Leviathan

On April 10 Mr. Bremer will sail ported, was highest among the company of Cedar ported, was highest among the company of the rom New York on the Leviathan, the largest liner of the United States. His the week. Mumps attacked 125 per- ing store here.



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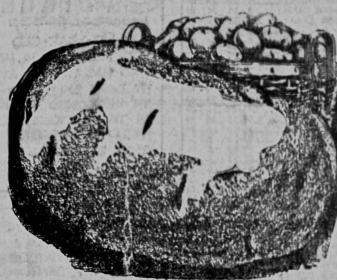
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strations, Fresident-Elect conferred at length at the house today with President on government problems, terview was at Mr. Hoo quest but Mr. Coolidge hour.

hour.

His conversation with was supplemented later b gagement with Secretary of the state department view of foreign affairs.

Still later in the day conferred with James W. lowa, his western campa ager. Good would not disci their brief conversation de but in reply to questions, had no expectation of a co

Continuation Expect Hoover was received by ident in the white house proof in the executive office remaining closeted about remaining closeted about quarters of an hour with executive the presidence the waiting reporters the ral affairs of governmbeen discussed and referred the chief executive for fullghtment.

reaching Washington from was taken as an added of his intention that the cubic affairs before a March 4 should be merges jots or radical dislocation in the cubic state of the cubic sta it was felt there, could achieved by a close unde on Hoover's part of the m inspiring Coolidge's policie

senate leader in the next was a breakfast guest and tion of the earliest pos for calling the special se discussed. The general

be ready to take up f

the legislative situation in ent congress and to acc Indiana senator with so own legislative plans fo

Senator Robinso Charges Oil F of Billion I

WASHINGTON, Feb.

sucd a call for the lands to meet tomorrow to o resolution extending the the committee to inqui declared, "that the gover-been defrauded out of hi millions of dollars in the region; that the rottenne

ssistant attorney go kharged fraud in with the original leasing. Bell has charged that and Oil company of Indian the Mid-west Refining c

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