

at 7 a.m., yes
40 degrees was
a jury
The case of
reput, charged
ies without a li
e jury.

Believe It or Not

Ripley's Portrayal of Astounding
Happenings Appears Daily
on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Vol. XXXI NUMBER 223

Announce Personnel of Teams
In Sorority Run Jan. 30.
See Page 6.

FIVE CENTS 8 PAGES

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932.

VOL. XXXI NUMBER 223

CITY PLANS NEW BANK FACILITIES

University Will Put \$200,000 in Circulation

Will Issue Salaries in Advance to Aid Recovery

An estimated \$200,000 in regular monthly salary checks will be paid University of Iowa employees Saturday of this week, instead of one week later, in an effort to relieve the local economic situation. That was the decision of the state board of education finance committee following a meeting yesterday afternoon in Old Capitol.

In addition, all outstanding university checks drawn on the First National bank of Iowa City will be redeemed at once. Holders of these checks are asked by Auditor W. H. Cobb to present them at the university business office, room 4, university hall. In return they will receive new checks drawn on the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank and Trust company of Des Moines.

All Funds Secured
According to Mr. Cobb and members of the finance committee, all university funds, including endowments, loan funds, University theater monies, and Iowa Union operating fund, in the First National are fully covered by depository bonds which are held in safe deposit. They fully protect all deposits under the established regulations of the state board of education.

Under this procedure no checking account is permitted at any time to exceed the depository bonds. The university carried a balance of about \$12,000, with a guarantee of not less than \$100,000 daily. This was protected by \$125,000 in government bonds.

The committee also named the Iowa-Des Moines bank as the sole depository for university funds until a new bank is established here. The Des Moines institution formerly shared university deposits with the First National of Iowa City.

Salaries Week Early
Under "ordinary circumstances," according to a statement issued by the finance committee, the regular monthly salary checks were not to have been issued until Saturday, Jan. 30. The move to issue them a week early was made primarily in the interests of local business, and to hasten circulation of money in Iowa City.

Although the exact total in salaries to be distributed Saturday was not revealed by board members, the approximate amount was obtained from the annual report of the auditor and treasurer of the university for the year ending June 30, 1931.

Members of the finance committee present at the meeting yesterday were: William H. Gemmill, of Des Moines, William R. Boyd of Cedar Rapids, and William G. North of Des Moines.

The signed statement issued yesterday by Auditor Cobb follows: "All persons holding state University of Iowa checks, signed by W. H. Bates, secretary, are requested to present or mail them to the university business office, room 4, university hall, Iowa City, for redemption. (Signed) W. H. Cobb, Auditor"

Nurse Died From Poison, Says Coroner

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 20 (AP)—A coroner's jury decided late today that Lydia Ehrmann, 23 year old nurse, died here Dec. 15 "from causes unknown, but presumably from poison administered in a manner unknown to the jury."

Among the seven witnesses examined by County Attorney A. L. Joseph were Dorothea Behr, Ruth Wiley, and nurses named beneficiaries in Miss Ehrman's insurance policy. They accompanied the body to her home at Leola, S. D., for burial.

Miss Behr said Miss Ehrmann told her last summer about the insurance policy. Miss Wiley said she didn't know she had named a beneficiary until after her friend's death. Each stated she could shed no light on the death.

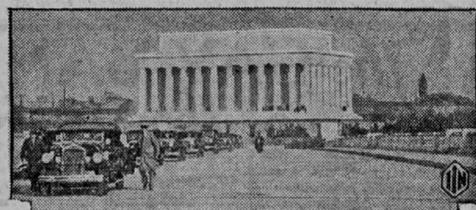
Dr. H. B. Boyden, owner and operator of the hospital where the three nurses worked and Miss Ehrmann died, said he attributed the death at first to heart disease from which the girl suffered. Since South Dakota chemists discovered poison in the vital organs, however, he had decided that this substance might have caused the death.

Farmer Commits Suicide
REMSEN, Jan. 20 (AP)—Gus Hanno, 55, a farmer near here, committed suicide by shooting today. Financial troubles were blamed. A widow and four children survive.

WEATHER

IOWA—Cloudy, snow in extreme west, rain or snow in central and east portions, colder Thursday; Friday cloudy, becoming fair.

DEDICATE ARLINGTON BRIDGE



Officially opened by President Hoover, the new Arlington memorial bridge, connecting Washington, D. C., with Arlington, Va., and the Mount Vernon memorial highway, is shown as the first car crossed at the dedication. The leading automobile of the procession contains the president, Mrs. Hoover and Vice President Charles Curtis. Top photo shows the first family inspecting the bridge after the ceremonies. Dignitaries of the Arlington memorial commission and the George Washington bicentennial commission attended the dedication.

Two Billion Dollar Credit Corporation Bill Scheduled for Final Legislative Action

Measure Will Relieve Farmers, Banks, Corporations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Out of a two day conference of house and senate fiscal experts there emerged tonight in definite and carefully considered form the mightiest peace time financial institution ever reared.

Called the "reconstruction finance corporation," this giant \$2,000,000,000 government credit agency is to pour its billions in loans into electric as well as steam railways, into exporting agencies, agriculture and a long list of financial institutions, including insolvent banks.

Whipped into a single voluminous bill of 18 printed pages after hours of comparing the house and senate versions, the mammoth undertaking is scheduled for final congressional enactment tomorrow or Friday with prospects that the corporation will begin early next week its work designed to lead the way to better times.

Differences between house and senate were reconciled at a brisk afternoon session which followed a hurried call at the conference room by Charles G. Dawes and Eugene Meyer, already named president and chairman of the board of the institution.

Dawes Hastens Bill
Getting ready to start the corporation functioning as soon as the bill has reached the president and received his signature, General Dawes moved rapidly between White House and capitol during the day, entering and leaving the former by the back door to avoid delays.

Tomorrow another measure of the economic program—the Glass bill to revise the national banking act and close the doors of the federal reserve system to speculators—will be sent on its way to the senate.

Johnson County Savings Bank to Pay 10 Per Cent Dividend

Depositors of the Johnson County Savings bank will receive a 10 per cent dividend payment on or before Feb. 15 according to an announcement made yesterday by Ben S. Summerwill, examiner in charge of the receivership. Mr. Summerwill received authorization of this action from the state banking department Wednesday morning.

The dividend payment will amount to \$255,233.95 which will be paid to 5,718 depositors. Five thousand seventy-five of these depositors will receive a 10 per cent payment on \$2,320,177.83 in ordinary deposit claims. Dividends on \$28,788.58 in rejected preferred claims will be paid to 27 such depositors. The remaining dividends on \$201,778.47 will be paid for public funds and cashiers checks.

This is the first dividend that has been declared against the assets of

ELIGIBLE FOR Reconstruction Loans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Here are the institutions eligible for loans by the reconstruction finance corporation:

Federal and state banks, savings banks, trust companies, building and loan associations, insurance companies, mortgage loan companies, credit unions, federal land banks, joint stock land banks, federal intermediate credit banks, agricultural and livestock credit corporations; also, interstate steam and electric railways; exporters and farmers.

As defined by Senator Walcott one of its authors, its purpose is to "lift their unlikened collateral and substitute cash therefore in order to aid in financing agriculture, commerce and industry and to facilitate the exportation of agricultural and other products."

This measure by Senator Glass was drafted after a year of study by a banking sub-committee, and its principal features have been included in the non-partisan economic program urged by President Hoover.

To speed this form of relief in the meantime, the finance corporation conferees included it among the manifold functions of that institution but with a limitation that not more than \$200,000,000 should be used for relief of closed banks.

Farmer's Get Loans
For direct loans to farmers for 1932 crop production, the bill sets aside \$50,000,000 capital. Under a clause which permits the corporation to issue obligations amounting to three times its capital, this could be expanded to \$200,000,000.

Loans to exporters of "agricultural and other products" under a \$500,000,000 limitation are provided for.

Presented Saturday
The application for the dividend order will be presented Saturday in the district court for Johnson county to Judge Harold D. Evans, Mr. Summerwill said. Henry Negus and the firm of Wilson, Clearman and Brant will represent the receivership as attorneys. At that time a date for hearing will be set by the court.

The dividend checks will be made out by the state banking department and sent here as soon as the court order is finally approved. The checks will be given out from the Johnson County Savings bank offices on a date to be set later.

Close Doors of Last Two Local Banks

Iowa City Savings and First National in Receivership

The First National bank and the Iowa City Savings bank yesterday closed their doors by order of their directors after a three months siege of constant withdrawals. These were the only two banking institutions operating in Iowa City.

Assets of the banks were immediately placed in the hands of the national and state banking departments for liquidation. The respective receivership offices were expected to open for the business of liquidation this week by officials of the banks.

Questions raised concerning school savings funds on deposit in the closed Iowa City Savings bank were answered by bank officials yesterday with the announcement that the accounts will be paid in full. The funds had been placed in a trust fund with the bank as trustee, thus assuring their safety.

Money which was deposited with the teachers Tuesday morning rested safely in a deposit box at the Johnson County bank offices under the care of Ben S. Summerwill, examiner in charge, who only last month returned previous savings to the children.

This action was taken by Iver A. Opsstad, superintendent of schools in view of the situation which prevailed at the Iowa City Savings bank Tuesday.

These deposits will be returned to the pupils this morning by the teachers according to an announcement by Mr. Opsstad yesterday. The payments will be made at the close of the morning session in the rooms where the children regularly do their banking with the exception of kindergarten pupils who will be paid at the close of school in the afternoon.

The remainder of the payments will be made soon after the machinery of the receivership is set up. Receivership officials in the other closed institutions indicated that as soon as an examiner is appointed these small accounts will be the first to be cleared up in the regular course of business. The saving in expense was given as a reason for this action.

A final hope for survival was offered to depositors of the Iowa City Savings bank Tuesday in the form of an agreement for a two year waiver of withdrawal rights on their deposits. This agreement was to have been evidenced by time certificates of deposit bearing interest at four per cent. Provisions were included for loans on these certificates.

Survival Impossible
Although the response to this arrangement was favorable and officials of the bank expected to complete their holiday plan Wednesday, it was deemed physically impossible early yesterday morning and the directors decided against opening their doors, as a protection to the depositors. After this decision the keys to the bank were turned in to Ben S. Summerwill of the state banking department to be held for L. A. Andrew, superintendent of banks.

Officials of the Iowa City Savings bank yesterday expressed regret that the plan had not succeeded and wished to extend their appreciation to their depositors for the ready cooperation which they received in their efforts. They further said that the action was entirely voluntary on the part of the depositors.

Closed by Directors
On the white slip pasted on the door the statement of the directors is as follows: "To conserve the interests of the depositors, this bank is closed by vote of the board of directors because of the physical impossibility of securing the signatures of all the depositors and to comply with the requirements of the state banking department." State banking examiners will arrive tomorrow to set up the receivership for the Iowa City Savings bank.

Following heavy withdrawals during the past three months a run was experienced at the First National bank Tuesday afternoon. Because of this drain upon the assets the directors Tuesday night asked the chief examiner of national banks in Chicago to take charge of the assets for the protection of depositors.

Examiner's Post Notice
The directors' notice at the First National bank reads as follows: "This bank closed by order of the board of directors and is in the hands of the comptroller of currency for liquidation." The notice was signed by J. F. Rush, assistant national bank examiner. Mr. Rush will arrive Thursday or Friday from Des Moines to take over the receivership for the First National.

The First National bank was the eighth oldest national bank in the United States and was the first to be established west of Chicago. The Iowa City Savings bank was established in 1926 as a reorganized bank. The officials of the First National are: vice president, Charles M. Dutcher and Thomas Farrell, cashier. The presidency was vacated by W. J. McChesney a week ago be-

Adolph Huls Hurt in Car Collision With Unidentified Driver

Adolph Huls, 608 Grant street, suffered a leg injury at 7:15 p.m. yesterday when the model A Ford coupe he was driving collided one mile west of Hills with a car driven by a man whose identity is not known. The unknown driver was injured about the face.

Sheriff Don McComas was called to the scene of the accident and took Mr. Huls to Mercy hospital where an examination showed that his knee had been injured.

The sheriff said that Huls was going south on U. S. highway 151 and was attempting to make a left turn on the road leading into Hills when the car he was driving collided with the other car which was coming from the south.

Britain Sees Forced Delay in Debt Meet

Doubt Arises Whether Conference Will Materialize

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The British government, bowing to the inevitable, announced tonight in a foreign office statement it was "evident" the Lausanne reparations conference could not begin next Monday, as originally planned.

The announcement raised doubts among responsible commentators about whether the conference would be held at all, and on this point the official statement was extremely guarded.

Give Out Statement
"The conversations which have been taking place between the governments chiefly concerned with the conference at Lausanne are not yet concluded and it is evident that the conference cannot be begun as early as next Monday, the date which had been provisionally arranged."

Expect an Announcement
The announcement by no means was unexpected earlier in the day. The touch with political developments noted the prevalence of a strong feeling that postponement was inevitable in view of the French political situation. Not until tomorrow will Premier Laval know whether his new government has the confidence of the chamber, and it was felt there scarcely was time for the conference arrangements to be completed between then and the beginning of next week.

White, Yoder, Louvar Win Highest Honors in Speaking Contests

First of a series of three declamatory contests was held at the Johnson county court house yesterday at 8 p.m. with Shueyville winning high honors by taking one first place and two seconds.

In the oratorical division, Clayton White, Center, won first and Edwin Wisnowsky, Shueyville, second. In the dramatic division, Georgia Louvar, Shueyville, won first in humorous, and Lois McKay, Washington, second.

First place winners in yesterday's contest will compete with winners of the second contest, which is to be held tonight in the court house. In the finals for the county championship next Wednesday, Jan. 25.

The judge for yesterday's contest was Prof. H. G. Barnes of the speech department of the University of Iowa.

Youth Hiccoughs 175 Hours
STERLING, Ill., Jan. 20 (AP)—Nineteen year old Maynard Wilder today passed his one seventy fifth hour of constant hiccoughing in a Sterling hospital. Physicians said his condition has failed to improve after a week of treatment.

cause of ill health and his successor had not yet been determined. Officials of the Iowa City Savings bank were: S. M. Woodward, president, L. J. Messner, vice president and James S. Parfen, cashier.

Deposits Over \$2,000,000
As of their last statements Jan. 1, the condition of the banks was: First National; capital \$100,000, surplus \$50,000 and deposits in excess of \$1,000,000. Iowa City Savings; capital, \$50,000, surplus, \$20,000 and deposits in excess of \$1,400,000.

The closing of these banks leaves Iowa City temporarily without banking facilities. On Oct. 3, 1931 two of the other banks, the Johnson County Savings bank and the Citizens Savings bank closed their doors for the protection of depositors. This action precipitated heavy runs on the other banks and the withdrawals which brought about their closing.

The Farmer's Loan and Trust company closed Jan. 4. Ben S. Summerwill is examiner in charge of these three receiverships.

Start Action to Drop Case Against Four

Seek Dismissal of Honolulu Murder Complaint

HONOLULU, Jan. 20 (AP)—A legal move to free Mrs. Granville Fortescue and three navy men of a police court complaint charging them with the murder of Joseph Kahahawai was made here today while territorial legislature advanced its program to clean up Hawaii.

Invoking constitutional grounds, Defense Attorney Montgomery Winn filed a motion in circuit court asking dismissal of the murder complaint against Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Thomas H. Massey, E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones.

Winn charged that the right of the four to a speedy trial had been prejudiced and that city and County Attorney Gilliland was delaying presentation of the case to the grand jury while attempting to obtain a special prosecution.

Case Goes to Grand Jury
Griffith Wright, deputy city and county attorney, announced however, that the murder case would be presented to the grand jury tomorrow.

Gilliland's office has been under fire as the result of investigations and reform movements growing out of the recent trouble climaxed by the abduction and slaying of Kahahawai, alleged attacker of Mrs. Massey. He has been seeking an outside attorney to prosecute the murder case on the ground that it would embarrass his administration to conduct the matter.

Under proposed legislation, Gilliland would be relieved of prosecuting criminal cases, which would be assigned to an assistant to the territorial attorney general.

Enforcement Program Advances
Governor Judd's law enforcement program advanced in both houses of the legislature.

The house passed and sent to the senate a bill to reorganize Honolulu's roundly criticized police department. The senate passed the bill on first reading and expected to finally enact it Friday.

The governor also submitted to the legislature a proposal to eliminate from the present law a provision barring juries from convicting men of criminal attacks on the uncorroborated testimony of a woman.

First Reading of House Bill
The senate, after pausing to hear some of its members sharply criticize the Kentucky legislature and Representative Curry of California for allegedly unwarranted activities against Hawaii passed on first reading a house bill prohibiting loitering on streets and sidewalks. This was designed to give the police power to break up gangs.

Tag 100 Drivers
DES MOINES (AP)—Police renewed their drive on motor vehicle drivers who were without licenses, tagging more than 100.

Approve Bank Charter
WASHINGTON (AP)—Approval of a charter for the Newton, Ia., National bank which went into the \$100,000 was announced by the comptroller of currency. The new bank will succeed the First National bank which went into the hands of a receiver Oct. 8 last.

George Little Scheduled to Interview Athletic Officials

Former Wisconsin Coach to Visit University

George Little, who recently resigned as athletic director of the University of Wisconsin, will visit the university Friday as the second of a half-dozen men whom Iowa athletic officials will interview this week in regard to a position as head football coach here.

E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, asserted last night in making the announcement that Little had made no application for the position left vacant by Burton A. Ingwersen. He declared that the athletic board had included him in the final six on their own initiative, believing that Little's experience and record qualified him as a possible selection.

Initial Mention of Name
Lauer's announcement that an appointment had been made with Little to discuss the Hawkeye coaching job was virtually the first time the Badger director's name has been mentioned as a possibility.

Little is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university. He has coached at Miami university, at the University of Michigan, and in 1925 and 1926 at the University of Wisconsin. Since that time he has been athletic director of the Badger school until he resigned last fall following an athletic department controversy.

Wisconsin Won 11 Games
As head coach at Wisconsin Little tutored teams which won 11 games, lost three, and tied two. Director Lauer said last night that

Elect Local Man as Director of Nebraska, Iowa Theater Group

Thomas Brown, owner of the Strand theater in Iowa City, was elected a director of the Nebraska-Iowa theater association, at a meeting of the combined groups at Omaha, Neb., last night.

The association is composed of independent theater owners of the two states. The joint convention heard an appeal from Gov. Charles Bryan of Nebraska for cooperation in Nebraska drought relief. They voted to raise \$15,000 as a fund to continue their fight against condemned business practices of the big producer distributor film cooperation, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Clifford A. Niles, Anamosa, was elected president of the combined associations. He had been serving as president of the Iowa association.

Begin Trunk Murder Trial of Mrs. Judd

Phantom Co-Defendant May Materialize for Defense

COURTHOUSE, Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 20 (AP)—Slender Winnie Ruth Judd, once confessed trunk slayer, will begin in earnest tomorrow the battle for her life, with a phantom co-defendant awaiting possible materialization when witnesses begin a parade to the stand.

In addition to the present case, in which first witnesses will testify tomorrow, Mrs. Judd is accused of slaying Hedvig Samuelson, tubercular convalescent friend both of herself and Mrs. Lerol.

Will Select Jury
A jury panel of 23 and an alternate panel of four was seated, according to Arizona law, before Judge Howard C. Speakman's Maricopa county superior court adjourned today. Overnight opposing counsel were to decide upon the names to be stricken by peremptory challenge, to thus select the trial jury of 12 men immediately after court convenes tomorrow.

The broad hint, placed on court records by Herman Lewkowitz, associated with Paul Schenck in the defense, of defense plans to endeavor, should circumstances permit, to establish "reasonable doubt of the connection" of Mrs. Judd with the slayings, and "the possibility the crime was committed by another party," harked back to the early days of the murder investigation.

Hold New Statements Secret
Mrs. Judd, however, is known repeatedly to have made new statements to her counsel, which are and may continue to be held secret, unless the trend of the trial allows defense attorneys to produce them to the defendant's advantage.

Railway Employee Dies
WATERLOO (AP)—Fred Essener, 31, employee of the Illinois Central railroad, died from injuries received on the head. He was struck by a locomotive drawbar.

DES MOINES (AP)—Mark G. Thornburg took out nomination papers to seek the Republican nomination for state secretary of agriculture.

After general discussion, it was moved to empower the committee which had seen the bank officials in the afternoon, augmented by the appointment of Chester A. Phillips, dean of the college of commerce, and Prof. Henry L. Rietsch of the university mathematics department to confer with the Cedar Rapids representatives to finish negotiations.

Decision Today
Meeting in committee, the local group arranged to go to Cedar Rapids today where the Cedar Rapids bank officials will have laid the matter before their board of directors for decision. The meeting will be at noon today and in event of the working out of a satisfactory plan the branch will be opened as soon as possible. The local committee is also empowered to negotiate with other banks in adjoining counties.

Discussion on the formation of a new bank or the advisability of reorganization was informally held at last night's meeting. Roy Spencer, member of the committee which has been working on the reorganization of the Johnson County bank, told the gathering that \$150,000 was the goal for reorganization and that some \$70,000 had been subscribed so far.

Discuss New Banks
The question raised was whether it would be for the best interests of the community to go ahead with the reorganizing movement or to endeavor to formulate an entirely new bank. Supporters of reorganization estimated they could have the bank in operation in a month's time. Others at the meeting were in favor of an entirely new bank as the quickest means of creating confidence and securing deposits once a bank was opened. It was agreed that the committee appointed by President Herman Smith should investigate the two propositions from all angles.

Following the general meeting, there was a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors for the purpose of selecting those to be on the bank organization committee. While no official announcement of those to serve on the committee was made last night, it was assured that those selected would be leaders in community business.

Board to Interview Candidates
The board had hoped to interview all the proposed candidates before the end of the week, and to make a final selection the first of next week.

Only one of the six or seven who will come for personal interviews has made appearance to date. James Crowley, head coach at Michigan State college, spent Tuesday here discussing the head grid job, with athletic officials.

Director Lauer said last night that

Director Lauer said last night that

Group Seeks to Establish Branch Bank

Discuss Plans for New or Reorganized Institution

Iowa City business leaders moved yesterday to establish temporary banking facilities and to start the organization or reorganization of a local bank.

At 7:30 p.m., yesterday three officials of a Cedar Rapids bank met with approximately 40 local business men called together by the Chamber of Commerce at the American Legion community building for discussion of the establishment of a branch of the Cedar Rapids organization here.

The meeting was the outgrowth of the appointment of Fred Racine, James Parden, and George Nagle, by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday morning. They were empowered to enter into negotiations with banks in adjoining counties for a branch here. It was also agreed at the morning meeting to appoint another committee to figure upon the organization of a new local bank or the reorganization of a bank now closed.

Committee Meets Officials
Yesterday afternoon the committee negotiating for a branch bank met with officials of the Cedar Rapids bank in Cedar Rapids and discussed with them the possibility of such establishment. The bank officials visit here last night was to more fully go into the feasibility of a branch. The branch would be allowable under the state banking law which permits a solvent institution to open a branch in a city where there are no banking facilities if such city is in the same or adjoining county as the parent bank. Once local banking facilities are provided the branch must be withdrawn.

Officials of the Cedar Rapids bank pointed out that any branch here would be only temporary and that some way to meet expenses and assure no loss to the Cedar Rapids institution must be found. It was also pointed out that the branch would be largely a place for deposits and for clearing checks and would not handle full banking powers. Herman Smith, president of the chamber, told the Cedar Rapids bankers that the state banking department had offered the use of one of the buildings formerly occupied by a local bank for use as a branch bank which would lower establishment expenses.

Limited Force
Only a limited force, probably one man, would be stationed here by the parent bank, deposits being kept in the parent organization with sufficient cash on hand to care for local needs. Suggestion made as to a way of compensating the Cedar Rapids bank for the local branch was for service charges on checks, posted out that any branch here would be only temporary and that some way to meet expenses and assure no loss to the Cedar Rapids institution must be found. It was also pointed out that the branch would be largely a place for deposits and for clearing checks and would not handle full banking powers.

After general discussion, it was moved to empower the committee which had seen the bank officials in the afternoon, augmented by the appointment of Chester A. Phillips, dean of the college of commerce, and Prof. Henry L. Rietsch of the university mathematics department to confer with the Cedar Rapids representatives to finish negotiations.

Decision Today
Meeting in committee, the local group arranged to go to Cedar Rapids today where the Cedar Rapids bank officials will have laid the matter before their board of directors for decision. The meeting will be at noon today and in event of the working out of a satisfactory plan the branch will be opened as soon as possible. The local committee is also empowered to negotiate with other banks in adjoining counties.

Discussion on the formation of a new bank or the advisability of reorganization was informally held at last night's meeting. Roy Spencer, member of the committee which has been working on the reorganization of the Johnson County bank, told the gathering that \$150,000 was the goal for reorganization and that some \$70,000 had been subscribed so far.

Discuss New Banks
The question raised was whether it would be for the best interests of the community to go ahead with the reorganizing movement or to endeavor to formulate an entirely new bank. Supporters of reorganization estimated they could have the bank in operation in a month's time. Others at the meeting were in favor of an entirely new bank as the quickest means of creating confidence and securing deposits once a bank was opened. It was agreed that the committee appointed by President Herman Smith should investigate the two propositions from all angles.

Following the general meeting, there was a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors for the purpose of selecting those to be on the bank organization committee. While no official announcement of those to serve on the committee was made last night, it was assured that those selected would be leaders in community business.

Board to Interview Candidates
The board had hoped to interview all the proposed candidates before the end of the week, and to make a final selection the first of next week.

Only one of the six or seven who will come for personal interviews has made appearance to date. James Crowley, head coach at Michigan State college, spent Tuesday here discussing the head grid job, with athletic officials.

Director Lauer said last night that



Society and Clubs

Mrs. Dorcas Talks to Art Circle Group

Addresses Meeting on Liverpool Cathedral at Library

The Liverpool Cathedral was the theme of the discussion led by Mrs. H. C. Dorcas at the Art Circle meeting held yesterday at 10 a. m. in the Iowa City public library.

"The Liverpool Cathedral," said Mrs. Dorcas, "is one of the most outstanding projects of modern architecture. Begun in 1904, it is now about half completed. Each unit is fully furnished with its fittings and stained glass windows before being placed in position."

"The Liverpool Cathedral," said Mrs. Dorcas, "is one of the most outstanding projects of modern architecture. Begun in 1904, it is now about half completed. Each unit is fully furnished with its fittings and stained glass windows before being placed in position."

"The Liverpool Cathedral," said Mrs. Dorcas, "is one of the most outstanding projects of modern architecture. Begun in 1904, it is now about half completed. Each unit is fully furnished with its fittings and stained glass windows before being placed in position."

"The Liverpool Cathedral," said Mrs. Dorcas, "is one of the most outstanding projects of modern architecture. Begun in 1904, it is now about half completed. Each unit is fully furnished with its fittings and stained glass windows before being placed in position."

Hyperions Entertain at Prosperity Party at Varsity Ballroom

Apparel and accessories of the presentation boxes of Prosperity Party to Mrs. Lee Bailey, and Harry Newburn, as prizes for winning the "Ballroom" feature dance, at Hyperion Dancing club's "Prosperity" party held Tuesday night at Varsity ballroom.

Other prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Hodges, and E. G. Zent, winning contestants in the special dance, "A new car absolutely free." Miniature red roadsters were the awards.

A peck of potatoes and a quart of tomatoes were prizes won by Mrs. Howard Moore, and Lee Bailey, winners of the "Eddie Cantor Prosperity" dance.

Those on the committee in charge were: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rowley, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gipple, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ries, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGovern.

Home Furnishing Club to Discuss Basket Weaving

"Basket Weaving" will be the lesson to be discussed at the first meeting of the third year Home Furnishing Project club, held throughout the county from Feb. 9 to 12, starting at 10 a. m. each day.

Workman, extension specialist from Iowa State college will address the meetings. Baskets woven by individuals are to be placed on exhibit at the club show.

Miss Workman will have charge of the series of meetings this year, which will cover the various branches of weaving. The next meeting will be held March 8 to 11, with tray weaving as the lesson to be studied.

Elks Announce Bridge Winners

High score in the ninth series of the bridge tournament being played by Elks lodge No. 90 was made by Kenneth Dunlop, who won all six games of the evening's play.

The series was played at 10 tables Tuesday night at the Elks clubhouse.

Dr. H. L. Urban received second high score, and Dr. E. C. Patton was third high. Low score went to William Hart, and Pat Beales won average score.

The tenth series will be played next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Elks clubhouse.

Odd Fellows Give Dance

Putman's orchestra played at a dance given last night at 9 o'clock by the Odd Fellows in the club rooms. The Carnation and Iowa City Rebekah lodges were guests.

The committee in charge was Raymond Warner, Tom Gegenheimer, and Herman Wolz.

Women Voters Will Hold Special Meet; Discuss Iowa Law

State board meeting of the League of Women Voters will open today for a two day session at Iowa Union. Mrs. Frank A. Stromsten, state president, has called the special session of the league. Mrs. John R. Carles, regional secretary of the national organization, will be in attendance at the meeting.

The league supports the law requiring the filing of notice of intent to marry five days in advance of obtaining the license. The possibility of adding to the law the Illinois clause, which rules all couples married in Illinois and not conforming to their own state law are illegally married, will be discussed.

P.E.O. Chapters Postpone Dinner Party

The anniversary dinner party of chapters E and H of P.E.O. announced for tomorrow at 6 p. m., at the supper of Iowa Union, has been indefinitely postponed.

Theta Tau

Edwin L. Kringle, Ed of Atlantic, has returned to the Theta Tau house after being confined in the hospital for the last week with a compound fracture of the left arm.

Chapter III of P.E.O. Meets

Chapter III of the P.E.O. sisterhood will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, 402 S. Linn street.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Meets Tomorrow

Chapter E of P.E.O. will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Avery Lambert, 1416 E. College street.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Wilma B. Blackmer, 420 E. Fairchild street, has returned from Gary, Ind., where she has been visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Claude Adams, who has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bess Adams, 109 S. Summit street, has left for Osage, where she will visit her parents.

Prof. Frank L. Mott of the school of journalism was ill at his home yesterday.

Frank W. Edwards, '28 of Dubuque, returned this week to do research work for the U. S. bureau of agriculture.

Tax Reduction Demands Sweep New Jersey as Head Fights Politicians

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20 (AP)—A wave of demands for tax reduction and slashing of municipal budgets swept New Jersey today as Gov. A. Harry Moore insisted that politicians step aside and allow the returns of \$15,500,000 in state money to local governments.

Mass meetings were held from one end of the state to the other. In some cities crowds of protesters stormed meetings of their officials to raise their voices against increasing the cost of running the municipalities.

Budget hearings in Trenton approached the point of disaster, as angry taxpayers argued against increasing municipal expenses.

Reduce Budgets
Drastic reductions have been made already in many of the budgets. More than \$68,000 has been slashed from the budgets of five comparatively small south Jersey communities. In 12 other cities and towns in that section, demands were being pressed for a cut in public officials' salaries and a slash in the tax rate.

In some places school teachers have agreed to forego mandatory increases in salaries. In other towns, teachers, firemen and policemen have been asked to accept voluntary cuts in salaries.

Tax Soft Drinks
In Paterson a proposal was being considered which would require all soft drink parlors to pay a tax—a scheme which, it was estimated, would bring \$100,000 in revenue.

Governor Moore called for an

Old Gold Alumni Tidings

Mary M. Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran of Shipley, became the bride of Anderson E. Cogshall of Bartlesville, Okla., in a ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents on New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Cogshall are making their home in Bartlesville.

The bride is a graduate of the Shipley high school and attended Iowa State Teachers' college in Cedar Falls. For the last two and a half years she has been teaching chemistry in the Bartlesville high school. He was affiliated, while in school, with Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Tau Theta fraternities.

Hilred Poush of Los Angeles, Cal., and Clem Nugent, also of Los Angeles, were married early in September. He has been teaching chemistry in the Bartlesville high school. He was affiliated, while in school, with Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Tau Theta fraternities.

Mrs. Nugent is a graduate of Iowa State college at Ames, and for the last few years has been teaching in Los Angeles schools.

Mr. Nugent, formerly of Algona, attended the University of Iowa and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a bond salesman at Los Angeles.

Doris Mitchell of Aledo, Ill., and Leslie B. Flowers of Independence, Kan., were married Dec. 22 at the Latter Day Saints Central church in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Flowers is a graduate of Graceland college at Lamoni, and took graduate work at the University of Iowa. For the last six years she has been head of the physical education department in the Aledo high school.

Mr. Flowers is assistant editor of the Herald Publishing House at Independence, Kan.

Dr. Willard P. Marble, graduate of the college of medicine at the University of Iowa has been appointed to a three years fellowship in surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Marble, since his graduation, has been associated with his father, Dr. P. L. Marble, in the practice of medicine at Leasomb.

Dr. W. H. Maloy of Council Bluffs, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, has taken over the office of Dr. J. O. Weaver in Shenandoah.

Dr. Maloy graduated from the University of Iowa college of medicine in 1925. He took three and a half years graduate work in the eye, ear, nose, and throat departments at the University hospital.

For the last year he has been associated with Dr. S. D. Maiden in Council Bluffs. Dr. and Mrs. Maloy and their son, John, 15 months old, will move to Shenandoah the last of this month.

The marriage of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Gallagher of Oelwein took place at the Sacred Heart church in Oelwein, Jan. 9.

Mrs. Gallagher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mealy of Hollywood, Cal. She is a graduate of Sinsawa college of Dubuque.

Dr. Gallagher attended the University of Iowa and Columbia college at Dubuque. He affiliated with Phi Beta Pi fraternity.

The couple intend to make their home in Oelwein where Dr. Gallagher is practicing medicine.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Eva W. Streit of Algona, and H. M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith of Washington, Dec. 25.

WHERE TROOPERS DIED IN PLANE CRASH



This twisted mass of wreckage is all that remains of the plane in which Lieut. Tremain M. Hughes, flying ace of the New York state troopers, and Corporal Theophilus Gaines, teletype expert, crashed to death between Cazenovia and Peterboro, N. Y. Lieutenant Hughes, one of the most colorful and popular members of the dashing troopers, was the officer who led the charge on the Auburn prison rioters in the 1928 break. It is believed that the flyers were making a forced landing when the wing of their plane crashed into a tree, causing the craft to burst into flames. Both men, being trapped in the blazing wreckage, were dead before they could be extricated. At right comrades of the dead troopers are shown as they kept vigil over the bodies—covered with sheet.

Royal Neighbors of America Install in Evening Ceremony

Installation for the following officers took place at a meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America at 7:30 p. m. yesterday at the Redman Hall.

Mrs. Anna Holdt, faith; Mrs. Ernest D. Thomas, modesty; Mrs. William J. Kindle, endurance; Mrs. Maggie Miller, unselfishness; Mrs. Rosella Murphy, courage; Mrs. Joseph H. Polchek, marsh; Mrs. Helen Putnam, musician.

Mrs. H. G. Miller, three year board of managers; Mrs. Rogers, captain; Mrs. Laura Matthes, press correspondent; Mrs. Clara Rarick, chairman of sunshine fund; and Mrs. F. J. Kindl, chairman of social fund.

Mrs. Clara Cox presided as installing officer and Mrs. Verda Rogers was ceremonial marshal.

Nonpareils Entertain Twenty-Five Couples at Midwinter Frolic

More than 25 couples attended the Midwinter Frolic given by the Nonpareil club Tuesday night in the Shadowland ballroom. The dance marks the beginning of the second half of the club season.

Feature dances were the "Warm-up tag," "Northern Lights," "Jingle bells tag," and "Hockey tag." Chuck Crawley and his Iowa Collegians furnished the music.

Members of the committee who were in charge of arrangements were: Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Denning, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Neumann, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Swaner.

Honor State Officer of King's Daughters at Luncheon Today

Mrs. F. J. Mansfield of Burlington, who is state president of King's Daughters, will be a special guest at a meeting today of the local Electra chapter to be held at the home of Mrs. Ida Yeter instead of at the home of Mrs. Edwin T. Davis as was announced yesterday.

A pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 p. m. will precede the regular meeting. Mrs. W. F. Boiler will be assistant hostess.

While in the city, Mrs. Mansfield will be the houseguest of Mrs. Edwin T. Davis, 1112 E. Court street.

You Can't Afford to Discard Your Worn Shoes Now

Will 1/2 Sole Ladies' Shoes \$1. Will 1/2 Sole Men's Shoes

Hats Cleaned and Blocked 75c

Hawkeye Shoe Repair 25 So. Dubuque Street

"The GAY BANDIT of the BORDER" by TOM GILL

Has there been a story presenting so many high spots of interest—

Seldom—

Love Story—

Adventure Story—

Mystery Story—

They are all yours—Turn to page 7

The Gay Bandit of the Border

IN THE BORDER COUNTRY—men still settle matters of women, freedom and money with guns and fists. Ted Radcliffe, Yale half-back, inherited a bitter feud as a tumultuous legacy—and complicated it by falling in love with the niece of his worst enemy!

Witnesses Testify; Hal Dane Before School Club Official

FT. DODGE, case of Edward Omaha, was two of the state to testify. Wa connection with George McIntire holdup in May Frank Bittne who are in Ft. on convictions McIntire death witness stand the moved disment which t

Hal J. Dane of tion company s road constructio bers of the A Civil Engineers building yester Mr. Dane on ment of the J system and in from mud to su

School Club Official

Beacon's club school recently coming year. T berts, president vice president; urer.

Following the Tuesday evening tained the Dave Patrick's squad, Loretta Coste spelling contest room last week.

Talk On "Television" w Prof. James L electrical engine before the Rota the Jefferson h

Beacon's club school recently coming year. T berts, president vice president; urer.

Following the Tuesday evening tained the Dave Patrick's squad, Loretta Coste spelling contest room last week.

Talk On "Television" w Prof. James L electrical engine before the Rota the Jefferson h

Beacon's club school recently coming year. T berts, president vice president; urer.

Following the Tuesday evening tained the Dave Patrick's squad, Loretta Coste spelling contest room last week.

Talk On "Television" w Prof. James L electrical engine before the Rota the Jefferson h

Hoove Vaca Plan

Appoints to Sen Po

WASHINGTON Slowly filling aies, President the 37 year of Porto Rico, of I governor gene Comparative portant a post the only sio Roosevelt, who he carries, R capital, will s -mor general

Despite the four men to s since yestera night found h lem far from g some diffi of a man fo seat let vaca Holmes. Whit today an app was not pe

Within the r suggestions of court were pl executive fo h than a score o been laid bef lips, 46 year of of Albuquerque times to be m place.

Chief New England tice Ruge; of Pe S. Kenyon of I fornic; of Fed James of Los Carolina of its Stacy.

Representati omended Chie way of the Mo for "considera Wash of that t post. Senator ilinois, left the ties from his House, and R Democrat, Va., to four possib English

Indication wa tive mansion th and most impu ambassador's h might not be Ambassador of yesterday to be \$2,000,000, 900 r corporation.

One interesti heard about th hassador. Edg moved to Lond Garrett in Rom to take his pla This would Italy and Angu Grew, ambassa place Ambassa Forbes has sig retre.

Mississippi Line Ho Electio

MINNEAPOL C. Wheeler of R re-elected presi sissippi Barrie annual meetin Also re-elected vice president; and A. C. Wibr eral counsel. apolis.

Directors el Blaul, Burling Leat, Dubuque Moline, Ill.

Witnesses Testify; Hal Dane Before School Club Official

FT. DODGE, case of Edward Omaha, was two of the state to testify. Wa connection with George McIntire holdup in May Frank Bittne who are in Ft. on convictions McIntire death witness stand the moved disment which t

Hal J. Dane of tion company s road constructio bers of the A Civil Engineers building yester Mr. Dane on ment of the J system and in from mud to su

School Club Official

Beacon's club school recently coming year. T berts, president vice president; urer.

Following the Tuesday evening tained the Dave Patrick's squad, Loretta Coste spelling contest room last week.

Talk On "Television" w Prof. James L electrical engine before the Rota the Jefferson h

Beacon's club school recently coming year. T berts, president vice president; urer.

Hoover Fills Vacancy List; Plans Shifts

Appoints James Beverly to Serve Post in Porto Rico

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Slowly filling a list of major vacancies, President Hoover today named the 37 year old attorney general of Porto Rico, James R. Beverly, to be governor general of the island.

Far From Solved

Despite the fact he has named four men to as many major posts since yesterday, the president tonight found his appointment problem far from solved. He is finding some difficulty in the selection of a man for the supreme court seat left vacant by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Chief Justice Rugg

New England speaks of Chief Justice Rugg of Massachusetts; the midwest of Federal Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa and others; California of Federal Judge William James of Los Angeles and North Carolina of its chief justice, Walter Stacy.

English Post Vacant

Indication was given at the executive mansion that probably the second most important vacancy, the ambassadorship to Great Britain, might not be filled immediately.

Mississippi Barge Line Holds Annual Election of Officers

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20 (AP)—C. C. Webber of Minneapolis today was re-elected president of the Upper Mississippi Barge Line company at the annual meeting.

Witnesses Refuse to Testify; Watson Free

FT. DODGE, Jan. 20 (AP)—The case of Edward "Red" Watson of Omaha, was dismissed today after two of the state's witnesses refused to testify. Watson was indicted in connection with the slaying of George McIntire in an attempted holdup in May 1927.

Professors Prepare Conference Report

Twenty University of Iowa staff members are assisting in the preparation of a report for the Iowa White House conference on child health and education.

Hal Dane Speaks Before Engineers

Hal J. Dane of the Dane construction company spoke on "Roads and road construction" before the members of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the engineering building yesterday afternoon.

School Club Elects Officers for Year

Bacon's club of St. Patrick's school recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: Russell Elberts, president; Mary Jane Glenn, vice president; and Bob Coen, treasurer.

Talk On Television

"Television" will be the subject of Prof. James L. Potter, instructor in electrical engineering, in an address before the Rotary club this noon at the Jefferson hotel.

Elect Long President of Engineering Society

Lewis T. Long, E4 of Des Moines, was elected chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the second semester yesterday afternoon at the meeting in the engineering building.

Fifth Bridge Tilt Feb. 8

Announce Tournaments for Individual Groups at Iowa Union

Letters to all campus organizations are being set, this morning from Iowa Union in announcement of the fifth annual university bridge tournament, in which play will begin for the fraternity and sorority section about Feb. 8.

Progressives of Wisconsin Bolt, Return

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 20 (AP)—The state senate got back to normal today to dispose of unemployment relief legislation after the LaFollette progressive members, who climaxed a bitter political fight yesterday by bolting and going home, had been summoned back.

Professors Prepare Conference Report

Twenty University of Iowa staff members are assisting in the preparation of a report for the Iowa White House conference on child health and education.

Hal Dane Speaks Before Engineers

Hal J. Dane of the Dane construction company spoke on "Roads and road construction" before the members of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the engineering building yesterday afternoon.

School Club Elects Officers for Year

Bacon's club of St. Patrick's school recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: Russell Elberts, president; Mary Jane Glenn, vice president; and Bob Coen, treasurer.

Talk On Television

"Television" will be the subject of Prof. James L. Potter, instructor in electrical engineering, in an address before the Rotary club this noon at the Jefferson hotel.

SKIPPY—As Good as Striking Oil



Official Daily Bulletin

(Official University Examination Schedule will be found on Page 4)

University Calendar for Thursday, January 21 and Friday, January 22. Lists various student organizations and their meetings.

General Notices

Students who are registered on probation, and students who were not permitted to re-register, this semester. Attention is especially directed at this time, just before the opening of the second semester...

Octave Thanet Literary Society

There will be a meeting of Octave Thanet, Thursday, Jan. 21, at 4:15 p.m. on the sun porch of Iowa Union.

Extemporaneous Speaking Contest

Any university woman, not a member of a literary society, who desires to enter the extemporaneous speaking contest is asked to notify Dorothy Jane Fluke by Feb. 9.

University Cap and Gown Service

Place your order now for caps and gowns for mid-term convocation at the Campus Religious organizations office, Iowa Union, phone 774.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER 1931-1932. COLLEGES OF LIBERAL ARTS, EDUCATION, COMMERCE AND THE GRADUATE COLLEGE. Get registration materials (Schedule of Courses and all necessary registration blanks) at the Registrar's Office, Room 1, University Hall...

OFFICIAL NOTICE

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER 1931-1932. For students in the colleges of liberal arts, education, commerce, and the graduate college, registration for the second semester will be conducted in two separate stages, as follows: 1. Preparation of study-lists: Friday, Jan. 22, 8:00 a.m. to Saturday, Jan. 23, 5:00 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 25, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Professors Prepare Conference Report

Twenty University of Iowa staff members are assisting in the preparation of a report for the Iowa White House conference on child health and education.

Iowans Suffer Fire Losses of \$8,593,966

DES MOINES, Jan. 20 (AP)—Iowa property owners suffered losses totaling \$8,593,966 from fires during 1931. J. W. Strohm, state fire marshal, reported today.

University Summer Staff Adds Chemist

Appointment of J. B. Culbertson of Cornell college as visiting professor of chemistry at the University of Iowa for the summer session was announced yesterday by Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the department.

Defends Hawaiians



Asserting that "the old-type Hawaiians are a grand people" and "that it is the lower class, produced by intermarriage, that causes trouble," Helen Judd, daughter of Governor Judd of Hawaii, now a student at Mills college, Oakland, Cal., stoutly defends the natives of the 'Island Paradise.' Commenting on the Massie case, Miss Judd said she had lived in the islands all her life and has never had cause for fear.

Witnesses to Bank Holdup Identify Man

JEFFERSON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The state completed its case today against Lyle Hammat, on trial on charges of robbing the Bank of Dana.

L. H. Kinsey, cashier of the bank, was recalled to the stand during the afternoon to testify regarding pictures of Hammat sent to Dana for identification.

Officers Seize Liquor. DAVENPORT (AP)—Federal and state officials seized 1,149 gallons of grain alcohol and a quantity of "bonded" liquor in a raid on the second floor of a garage.

Large advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes featuring a portrait of Mary Astor and the slogan "I play safe by sticking to LUCKIES". Includes text: "It's toasted", "Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough", and "TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell..."

NOTICE

All persons holding State University of Iowa checks, signed by W. H. Bates, secretary, are requested to present or mail them to the University Business Office, Room Four, University Hall, Iowa City, Iowa, for redemption.

W. H. Cobb, Auditor.

The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 125-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Pownall, Director.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, E. M. MacEwen, R. A. Kittredge, Sidney G. Winter, Shirley A. Webster, Bailey G. Webber, Jack H. Voltersten, Alfred W. Kahl, Robert J. Gordon.

Harry S. Bunker, General Manager
William T. Hagboreck, Assistant General Manager

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
John W. Henderson, Editor
Frank Jaffe, Managing Editor
E. Bernard Hook, News Editor
Philip S. Newson, Assistant News Editor
Bennett Burke, City Editor
Frank R. Brownell, Assistant City Editor
William A. Rutledge, Sports Editor
Eugene Thorne, Assistant Sports Editor
John Goldberger, Society Editor
Alfred Mitchell, Campus Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Charles L. Johnston, Business Manager
Agnes W. Schmidt, Accountant

TELEPHONE 299
Branch exchange connecting all departments

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932.

A 1932 Shylock

FRANCE'S vindictive attitude toward Germany may be easy enough to understand from historic and social points of view, but it is beginning to be intolerable from an economic standpoint.

The land of the tri-color seems to have quite forgotten the desperate predicament from which it was rescued in the nick of time in the World war by the rest of the world.

Had it not been for potent and generous allies, the French might now be paying tribute to a foreign power rather than making ill-timed demands for the last pound of flesh.

But France continues to insist upon every sou, regardless of whether that payment would wreck the economic structure of the rest of the world, plunge Germany into misery, revolution, chaos.

This unequivocal attitude could conceivably be justified under proper circumstances but when the world is being forced to make concessions everywhere to keep its feet on the ground at all, France had much better learn a lesson of cooperation.

France is displaying the kind of spirit which keeps the memory of war alive. By insisting upon the loot of a past war she is making its present outlawry impossible, is justifying its future existence.

The situation presents an opportunity for the United States, creditor nation of the world, to do constructive good in more ways than one by upholding world opinion, bringing France to terms.

Candidates

NOW THAT Walter Winchell, Will Rogers, Jack Dempsey, and Eddie Cantor have been suggested as possible presidential candidates it is becoming somewhat puzzling for the public to separate the wheat from the chaff.

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray with his booming voice has been boosting himself and his qualifications in an unmistakable if subtle manner, and political luminaries have, more or less facetiously, conceded that the Oklahoma governor could receive a number of votes.

Implying that he considers himself another Lincoln, Murray has been barnstorming the states of the union, delivering his tirades of oratory wherever opportunity was presented. He draws crowds, too, and his exploits win him no end of publicity. He values highly his own opinion on any and all subjects, and apparently backs his continual flow of criticism with the power of his own convictions.

One of Bill's recent public performances took place before the senate committee on ways and means, where he while attempting to drain two coffee pots, explained to the senators what was needed to fix up the nation's financial system. His ideas on the subject, although not quite original, were sufficiently revolutionary and illogical to warn even the most innocent bystander that it is best to avoid them, which is decidedly a point in the governor's favor since the public has already been fooled by a number of apparently harmless plans. More recently, he embarrassed everybody by condemning prohibition at an Anti-Saloon league banquet.

Perhaps newspapers have been creating an erroneous impression of Oklahoma's pride, and maybe Bill himself has talked too much for his own good, but it appears that when his antics are checked off against his achievements the balance favors giving him a movie contract rather than a presidential nomination.

One of the essential requirements of a candidate for the presidency is prestige, another is clear, logical thinking on the problems of the day, involving deliberate consideration of the opinion of others. It may be asserted that some previous presidents proved themselves to be lacking in those qualities, but "Alfalfa Bill" Murray has already given us fair warning.

For the Discriminating

PATRICK L. Codyre, who has been setting the art world of New York city considerably agog of late with his exhibitions of work by young Americans, opened a new show recently, which promised to provide the public with more entertainment.

It was an anonymous show called "Paintings—Not Names." There was no catalogue. No titles of the pictures were displayed. And occasionally one discovered a little patch of fresh paint down in the corner of a picture, — testimony of Mr. Codyre's having enlisted his own brush in behalf of anonymity.

"For the discriminating," said Mr. Codyre. "A painting cannot remain anonymous. For the ignorant a name becomes the sole criterion. These paintings are presented, to be considered in terms of the purely personal taste of the spectator rather than in terms of names, will all the snobbery and academic cliches they imply. Under these

circumstances one can judge the pictures with a sense of freedom, impossible to a mind befogged by names. Only under such a condition can one feel the vivid personal thrill of discovery."

Mr. Codyre presents his case well, and it is easy to agree with him. Of course, such an affair may easily become metamorphosed into just a name guessing contest.

And yet, visitors will have to be content with just looking at the pictures, which is precisely the alternative this unique exhibition was devised to stimulate.

And if any guessing is to be done, the spectators certainly have to look a little more closely than is customary at the pictures in order to venture any guess at all. Under this style "art for art's sake" may come to mean something to the public.

Of course, such an exhibition as the one of Mr. Codyre may be merely sensational and faddish, yet there is in his plan, a potent criticism of the ordinary exhibition.

College at Any Cost
(From the Daily Kansan)

A Chicago man, Isadore J. Pollock, has confessed to a judge that in order to keep his son in Harvard he stole 118 bath tubs. That just goes to show what Americans will do for a formal education. "A crime a day keeps ignorance away" is the new adaptation of the old adage.

Americans are big "show-offs." The fad for going to college has become so wide-spread that a man will do anything for the privilege of saying, "My boy is a graduate of such-and-such"—even if he is addressing the statement to his cell-mate.

Something is wrong with a civilization like ours that will allow one member of the family to slave while another plays "big shot." The man who steals bath tubs that his son might have a tuxedo is not a criminal at heart. He is just one of those big, ambitious American parents who will starve to give his daughter a fur coat like the Jones girl has.

The boy who went to Harvard at the expense of stolen bath tubs should feel like a cad, however, for accepting an "education" on such terms. The real American youth would get out and hustle for himself if his father couldn't steal anything less detectable than the article that almost any household would miss on Saturday night.

TODAY'S TOPICS
By FRANK JAFFE

Over in Hammond, Ind., a few years ago there were seven banks for the 65,000 residents. The total capitalization was \$4,000,000. Now there are none.

But a former teller at one of the banks who was really too smart for just a teller, called on the local police department for the loan of two policemen, and set up his own banking institution without benefit of state laws.

The first day he did \$20,000 business. This is how it works: Workers and merchants bring in their checks for collection, but do not return for the money until they are ready to use it. In the meantime, the two policemen accompany the president, cashier, teller, bookkeeper, and messenger boy, all the same person, of course, for economy is the keynote of the new bank, around the town to collect on the checks received.

That isn't the best banking system but, under the circumstances, it serves the purpose until Hammond has a real chartered institution. The fact that it worked proves that people still have enough of that abstract quality, faith, left to support almost anything. Without advocating that sort of thing for Iowa City, there is something to the business of learning by doing, but doing things right and so learning the right way.

It may not hurt so much to keep things at a standstill for a few days like the 31 year old mayor of Urbana, Ill., has ordered, rather than rush into emergency methods of carrying on business.

To give the residents of Urbana an opportunity to become financially level-headed, Mayor Harmon, who five years ago graduated from the University of Illinois law school, got up at 5 a.m. the other day and issued a proclamation closing for five days all banks and business houses, with the exception of drug stores, food stores, transportation and public utility agencies, and newspaper offices.

Meanwhile, hundreds of University of Illinois students and faculty members, and Urbana businessmen have signed agreements not to withdraw their funds from the two local banks until the hysteria has subsided. And that, in the mayor's psychological reasoning, will take place when his proclamation expires.

"Our national banking system," declares Calvin Coolidge, "is as sound as generations of experience have been able to make it." And that, he adds, is pretty good.

In the American magazine, he writes that "a general lack of judgment" contributed to the present economic situation. He doesn't say exactly whose judgment was lacking but infers it might be any or all of us.

"It is impossible," he says, "to point out any general moral lapse, any widespread dishonesty, in treating the causes of the slump. The most we can say is that there has been a general lack of judgment so widespread as to involve practically the whole country."

"We have found out that we were not so big as we thought we were. We were riding too high. We shall have to keep nearer the ground. We may not feel so elated, but we shall be much safer."

That, after all, is what most of us have been thinking but haven't cared much about saying. Moreover, it is plain, everyday common sense. The trouble is, it gets away from us in times of prosperity, and finds us up in the clouds. When we stop wondering how we got there, it's too late to do any good and there's nothing left but to come down to earth again.

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed (Read by columns, and alphabetically) within the particular group, who will arrange a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later than regular class hour on January 18 and January 19.

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or, in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 21 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8, and the class will meet for examination Monday, January 25, 2-4, according to the tabular form above. Again, physics 125 meets twice each week, T F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination is, therefore, Friday, January 29, 2-4.

N.B. All sections of freshman speech 1, 01, and 3 will meet in the buildings and rooms and on the days and at the periods designated below:

1. Saturday, January 23, 8-10:	KA LA 6Section	KC LA 14Section	JE NS Aud.
	KB LA 7		
2. Saturday, January 23, 2-4:	Sections AA LA 17Sections	BA LA 6Sections	BD LA 104
	AB LA 7	BB LA 4	BE LA 105
3. Monday, January 25, 2-4:	Sections CA LA 17Sections	DC LA 14Sections	EA LA 6
	CB LA 7	DD LA 16	EB LA 4
	DA LA 15	DE Studio	
4. Tuesday, January 26, 2-4:	Sections FA LA 7Sections	FB LA 203Section	GB LA 14
	FA LA 118	GA LA 6	
5. Wednesday, January 27, 2-4:	Sections GC NS Aud.Sections	HB LA 6Sections	HE Studio
	HA LA 15	HC LA 16	IB LA 17
	IA LA 15	HD LA 4	IC LA 17
6. Thursday, January 28, 2-4:	Section 3A LA 7Section	3B LA 14Section	BF NS Aud.
7. Friday, January 29, 10-12:	Sections JA LA 6Sections	JC LA 16Sections	01-ZA LA 4
	JB LA 7	JD LA 15	01-ZB LA 14
8. Friday, January 29, 2-4:	Sections LA LA 6Sections	LC LA 7Sections	LE LA 4
	LB LA 15	LD LA 16	LF Studio

"ODD" classes, —namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays, or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination, as announced to each such class by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the following periods:

- From 4 to 6 on any day from January 23 to January 29, inclusive.
- Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D and E, since for such "odd" classes, these five examination periods will be found quite available.

In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times,—if no student is a member of more than one of these classes.

According to one clause in the formal faculty action providing for a special semester-examination program, "the instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit provided he holds the class for the full period. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work or he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time."

According to another faculty regulation, which is on record as adopted by the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abs.," unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been a failure, in which case the final report should be "Fd.,"—even though the student may have been absent from the final examination. No examination should be given, subsequently, to such a student until after the absence has been excused by the Committee on Admission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report card, signed by the Secretary of the Committee, as indicating that the absence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the final examination.

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary, Program Committee

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

All notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. Items for the university calendar must be reported at the president's office, Old Capitol, as far as possible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will not be accepted by telephone.

Vol. VII, No. 89 January 21, 1932

(Official University Calendar and Notices will be found on Page 3)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1931-1932
Saturday, January 23, 8:00 A.M. to Saturday Noon, January 30, 1932

The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E, as shown in the form below; and Speech 1, 01 and 3 as shown at "N.B." below).

The Program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no deviation in the case of any examination, from this schedule,—except as authorized by the Committee, on the student's written petition, filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned,—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted.

In the cases of conflicts (within the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D and E) the schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general method of making adjustments.

All classes whose first weekly meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles below, meet for examination during the periods noted at the tops of these three columns, and on the days noted in the rectangles directly opposite at the left of the double, vertical line.

Examination Period	8-10 A.M.	10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.
Monday at 8 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	Acct. 7 Sociol. 1 Bot. 1 *Chem. 1 *except pre-medicals (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	Geol. 1 Math. 5 Physics 1H Physics 1	Tuesday at 9 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)
Monday at 9 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	All sections of: English 1, 01 (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	All sections of: English 1, 01 (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	Tuesday at 8 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)
Monday at 10 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	All sections of: Chem. 1 (Pre-medicals) Econ. 1 Econ. 3 (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	Phil. 1 Pol. Sci. 1 (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	Tuesday at 11 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)
Monday at 11 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	All sections of: French 1, 01 French 3, 03 (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	All sections of: French 1, 01 French 3, 03 (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	Tuesday at 10 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)
Monday at 1 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	All sections of: German 1 Spanish 51, 53 (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	All sections of: German 1 Spanish 51, 53 (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	Tuesday at 2 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)
Monday at 2 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	All sections of: (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	All sections of: (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	Tuesday at 1 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)
Monday at 3 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	All sections of: (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	All sections of: (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	Tuesday at 4 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed (Read by columns, and alphabetically) within the particular group, who will arrange a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later than regular class hour on January 18 and January 19.

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or, in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 21 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8, and the class will meet for examination Monday, January 25, 2-4, according to the tabular form above. Again, physics 125 meets twice each week, T F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination is, therefore, Friday, January 29, 2-4.

N.B. All sections of freshman speech 1, 01, and 3 will meet in the buildings and rooms and on the days and at the periods designated below:

1. Saturday, January 23, 8-10:	KA LA 6Section	KC LA 14Section	JE NS Aud.
	KB LA 7		
2. Saturday, January 23, 2-4:	Sections AA LA 17Sections	BA LA 6Sections	BD LA 104
	AB LA 7	BB LA 4	BE LA 105
3. Monday, January 25, 2-4:	Sections CA LA 17Sections	DC LA 14Sections	EA LA 6
	CB LA 7	DD LA 16	EB LA 4
	DA LA 15	DE Studio	
4. Tuesday, January 26, 2-4:	Sections FA LA 7Sections	FB LA 203Section	GB LA 14
	FA LA 118	GA LA 6	
5. Wednesday, January 27, 2-4:	Sections GC NS Aud.Sections	HB LA 6Sections	HE Studio
	HA LA 15	HC LA 16	IB LA 17
	IA LA 15	HD LA 4	IC LA 17
6. Thursday, January 28, 2-4:	Section 3A LA 7Section	3B LA 14Section	BF NS Aud.
7. Friday, January 29, 10-12:	Sections JA LA 6Sections	JC LA 16Sections	01-ZA LA 4
	JB LA 7	JD LA 15	01-ZB LA 14
8. Friday, January 29, 2-4:	Sections LA LA 6Sections	LC LA 7Sections	LE LA 4
	LB LA 15	LD LA 16	LF Studio

"ODD" classes, —namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays, or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination, as announced to each such class by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the following periods:

- From 4 to 6 on any day from January 23 to January 29, inclusive.
- Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D and E, since for such "odd" classes, these five examination periods will be found quite available.

In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times,—if no student is a member of more than one of these classes.

According to one clause in the formal faculty action providing for a special semester-examination program, "the instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit provided he holds the class for the full period. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work or he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time."

According to another faculty regulation, which is on record as adopted by the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abs.," unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been a failure, in which case the final report should be "Fd.,"—even though the student may have been absent from the final examination. No examination should be given, subsequently, to such a student until after the absence has been excused by the Committee on Admission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report card, signed by the Secretary of the Committee, as indicating that the absence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the final examination.

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary, Program Committee

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Believe it or not... (Mag. in U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

KARL LUDWIG MESSING — of Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA
SHAVES WITH A RAZOR.
3500 YEARS OLD!
FOUND IN A TOMB OF AN EGYPTIAN PHAROAH.

GEORGE MARBLE — An Amateur Boxer.
KNOCKED HIMSELF OUT.
HE FELL DOWN SWINGING AT HIS OPPONENT — Boston

MARY GRASTY AND BILL HAWKINS
HELD HANDS FOR 72 HOURS
(Endurance Contest)
Washington, D.C. 1931

V. FORD SELLS OLDSMOBILES
IN AUBURN, CALIF.

© 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office Stanley

NOW, JIM, THERE'S A SMART FELLER - I'LL BET HE ONLY GETS A HAIR CUT ONCE A YEAR, AND IT'S JUST A SHAVE AT THAT - YESSIR, THERE'S A GREAT IDEA!!

AW NAW! - THAT'S ALL RIGHT FOR THEM FOREIGNERS, BUT IT WOULD NEVER GO IN THIS COUNTRY!

HAIRCUTS 25¢
SHAVE 10¢
TONIC 5¢
NECK SHAVE FREE

MAHATMA GANDHI
RETIRED HIMSELF

JIM WATSON, THE POPULAR MAIN STREET BARBER, NIPPED A POSSIBLE FAD IN THE BUD LATE TODAY

© 1932 LEE W. STANLEY CENTRAL PRESS 1-21-32

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—This gossipy town wondered why R.K.O. postponed a picture and allowed John Barrymore to remain at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play the Baron in "Grand Hotel."

Now it's out. What really happened was, David Selznick made a clever swap with M.G.-M. He agreed to put off "State's Attorney" if they would lend him Lionel Barrymore for a later picture.

With this deal signed, sealed and delivered, David is busy looking for a story in which he can co-star the famous brothers. By that time they will be well established as screen associates. M.G.-M. teamed them first in "Arsene Lupin," and now both are to be seen in "Grand Hotel."

MYRNA KENNEDY DONS MAKEUP

For all that she was a protegee of Charlie Chaplin, Myrna Kennedy has found it difficult to get screen jobs in Hollywood. She's to go to work soon, however, as leading woman in a Tom Keene Western called "Ghost City." Myrna and James Hall still team together off-screen. For the snowed in Hollywood... Dick Arlen

present he is in the east making personal appearances.

DIRECTOR SPEAKS UP TO ZANUCK

They're telling a story of a swell joke that Darryl Zanuck played on Director John Adolph.

It happened at the executive preview of the new George Arliss picture. As a final shot in the film Arliss sits down at an organ and starts to play.

Adolph had dubbed in some serious music. But when that point came at the executive preview the director was amazed to hear the tinkling popular tune, "You've Got That Thing, You've Got That Thing."

Zanuck and the rest, who were in on the frame-up, jumped up. "What a finish," they cried. "It will knock them out of their seats."

Adolph was silent. After several minutes he came up to Zanuck.

"You know," he ventured defiantly, "I don't like that ending very well."

GOSSIP ABOUT CELEBS

A slight I never expected to see was snow on Hollywood Boulevard. But there it was, and ever since the town's been talking about little else. Ralph Wheelwright says Jan. 14 will go down in history as the day Greta Garbo started "Grand Hotel" and it team together off-screen. For the snowed in Hollywood... Dick Arlen

has come home from New York, yearning for sunny California. For all of that he discarded the raccoon coat, derby hat, spats and cane that he acquired in New York... The Hollywood hills were strangely white. Up at Ann Harding's home there was four inches of snow. Ann says she was out at 6 a.m. making a snow man for her small daughter. The mountains over Pasadena way were beautiful.

Ellsworth Vines, national singles champion, plays tennis every Sunday at Cedric Gibbon's house... Jimmy Durante reports Professor Einstein accompanied him on the violin when he was playing the piano at Palm Springs. But not for long. "He's a high-brow," says Jimmy: "plays all those overtures"... Word reached here that Buddy Rogers is mighty homesick for Hollywood... The Paramount eastern studio will be closed, I understand, when Claude Colbert finishes "Sensation"... Janet Gaynor is in Rome, but is due back the middle of next month... Herbert Brenon is building a house at Palm Springs—building it himself, too, and without supervisor... Warner Brothers will make 18 short subjects of S. S. Van Dine mystery stories... And there's a fellow in the Paramount plaster shop named F. M. Potter.

THURSDAY

Study Need Dental

Decay Rate of Child

How decay rate of Iowa children... measurements has been taken... examinations.

Dr. Thomas... dental hygiene... investigations... the program of action.

Average I

Even at the average child tooth, while a year has increased near found.

A decayed tooth of his life is 100-year old child, half a dozen bad number.

Decay Begins

It is a start... decay often... soon as the teeth... of a baby... start, decay... mouth in almost... by the fifth... school entrance... Combating the... university bureau... of some 180,000... with its dental... The 1931-32... study in 389... in rural schools... counties.

'Blind' Conquer Radio

DES MOINES.

—The airplane... is being conquered... Recent exper... flying along a... radio directions... the airport have... successful along... ing will follow... ally has been de... bility.

Pilot John Mur... of the United... tests on the Des... Pilot Murray h... the run to Des M... closed in a hood... no guide save h... the radio beacon... told him if he w... right of a direc... When close over... server on the gro... by radio until be... to land. Pilot J... cockpit, then too... made a safe landi... The trip back w... enclosed cockpit... pay is planning... beacon apparatus

Hilbert Will Before Association

Board of directo... Livestock Market... next Monday... Agent S. Lys... nounced yesterd... ing will follow... can Legion buildi... H. H. Hilbert of... operative marketi... D. C., will be h... at the meeting. A... ing specialist fr... sent an analysis... year.

Members of the... are: Glenn Hope... Thomas, vice p... Colony, secretary... Will Verry, H. H... Gray, and Harry H...

South Dakota License as Uncon

KURON, S. D. J... Dakota's truck lic... fees interstate co... held unconstitutional... known here today... three federal judg... as it affects... ing.

The law, passed... rially increased lic... trucks. In some... would have been... \$500. Operations... suspended by ju... junction grant... court.

At one time tru... Iowa and Minnes... ciprocal action ag... truckers.

Mecca Comm Will G

Reports of Mecca... celebration of the... bearing, will be... members of the A... of Engineering at... night in Iowa. Un... The meeting will... to Mecca entirely... J. Achenbrenner... President of the o...

Overrules CEDAR RAPIDS

Judge F. O. Elliso... a motion of the ce... and the Cedar Ra... board to make the... assessment and re... with them in a su... to restrain th... from making app... local 1932 tax ass... based.

Study Shows Need of Child Dental Health

Decay Ravages Teeth of Children From Babyhood

How decay ravages the teeth of Iowa children when properly preventive measures are not applied has been discovered by state-wide examinations.

Dr. Thomas Gardner, director of the University of Iowa's bureau of dental hygiene, has supervised the investigations in connection with the program of dental health education.

Average Increases Fast
Even at the age of two years, the average child has a half-decayed tooth, while a year later the average has increased to two, Dr. Gardner found.

A decayed tooth for every year of his life is possessed by the four year old child. At five years of age, half a dozen had teeth in the average number.

Decay Begins in Babyhood
It is a startling fact, he said, that decay often starts almost as soon as the teeth break through the gums of a baby. With this early start, decay may place the child's mouth in almost hopeless condition by the fifth or sixth year—the school entrance age.

Combating these conditions, the university bureau last year reached some 180,000 Iowa school children with its dental correction program. The 1932 roster now shows activity in 389 townships, 1,000 schools in rural schools of 33 of Iowa's 99 counties.

'Blind' Flying Conquered by Radio Beacon

DES MOINES, Jan. 20 (AP)—For the airman's greatest foe—slowly being conquered.

Recent experiments with "blind" flying along a radio beacon, with radio directions from an observer at the airport have shown the system working along the Des Moines-Duncan air mail route, where traffic occasionally has been delayed by poor visibility.

Pilot John Murray and R. J. Johnson of the United Air lines made the tests on the Des Moines-Omaha run. Pilot Murray landed the ship on the run to Des Moines. He was enclosed in a hooded cockpit and had no guide save his instruments and the radio beacon which, by signals, told him if he were to the left or right of a direct course.

When close over the field the observer on the ground instructed the pilot by radio until he was in a position to land. Pilot Johnson, in the open cockpit, took the controls and made a safe landing.

The experiment was repeated on the trip back with Johnson in the hooded cockpit. The radio beacon company is planning to install the radio beacon apparatus on all its lines.

Hilbert Will Speak Before Marketing Association Meeting

Board of directors of the Farmer's Livestock Marketing association will meet Monday at 10 a. m., County Agent S. Lysle Duncan announced yesterday. A general meeting will follow at 1 p. m. in the American Legion building.

H. H. Hilbert of the division of cooperative marketing at Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker at the meeting. A live stock marketing specialist from Ames will present an analysis of sales made this year.

South Dakota Truck License Law Held as Unconstitutional

HURON, S. D., Jan. 20 (AP)—South Dakota's truck license law, as it affects interstate commerce, has been held unconstitutional by the federal court here today. The decision, by three federal judges, sustained the law as it affects intra-state trucking.

The law, passed last year, materially increased license fees on large trucks. In some instances trucks would have been taxed from \$300 to \$500. Operations of the law had been suspended by a temporary injunction granted by the federal court.

At one time truck operations in Iowa and Minnesota threatened reciprocal action against South Dakota truckers.

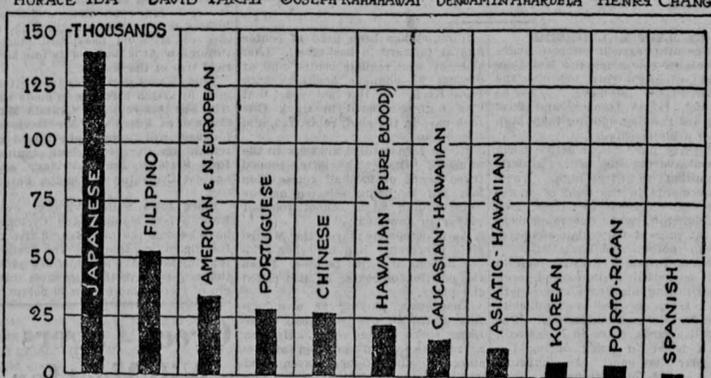
Mecca Committees Will Give Reports

Reports of the committees in charge of Mecca, annual spring celebration of the college of engineering, will be given before the members of the Associated Students of Engineering at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Iowa Union.

The meeting will be given over to Mecca entirely, according to Leo J. Ashenbrenner, E4 of Dysart, president of the organization.

Overrules Motion
CEDAR RAPIDS, Jan. 20 (AP)—Judge F. O. Ellison today overruled a motion of the county supervisors and the Cedar Rapids real estate board to make the Iowa board of assessment and review a defendant with them in a suit of six taxpayers to restrain the realty board from making appraisals on which local 1933 tax assessments will be based.

Hawaii—Cauldron of Race Hatred



HONOLULU, H. I. — Since their discovery in 1732 by the filibustering Captain James Cook, sailing for profit and the glory of George II, the Hawaiian Islands have been known as the "Paradise of the Pacific." To the great majority of Americans, whose knowledge of Hawaii, its manners and customs, is acquired from the movies, the name seems a suitable one, their conception of paradise being, apparently, a heaven of hula-hula dancers, with hibiscus blossoms in their hair; waving palms under which chocolate-hued lovers whisper sweet nothings to the wailing strains of the Hawaiian guitar, and silver sands gleaming in glorious moonlight.

But the recent turmoil, arising out of the slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, one of the five men accused of attacking Mrs. Thalia Massie, has focused the spotlight on the "paradise" and shown it for what it really is—a seething cauldron of racial hatred.

Today, pure-blooded members of the race that inhabited the islands when Cook found them, are very much in the minority. When the first census of the island was taken in 1820, the population was 80,000, according to the county of the holy men, 51,631 Hawaiians, pure stock, and about 5,000 foreigners—mostly Americans and Spaniards—on the whole group.

Stimson Declines to Hand Over Columbia Telegram to Committee on Finance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Two senate committees received documents from the state department's confidential files today, but one asked for more and was refused.

Secretary Stimson declined to give the finance committee the full text of a telegram from the legation at Colombia, which testimony already received described as outlining the view of President Olaya of that country that a loan then pending should be extended because a valuable oil concession had been given an American firm.

Asks Pledge of Secrecy
The cabinet officer had given the committee a copy of the telegram with all reference to the oil concession deleted. He offered to submit the communication in full, however, if the committee would pledge itself to secrecy on its contents. The group will decide upon this question next Monday.

Meanwhile, the foreign relations committee, meeting in executive session, received the correspondence of the state department dealing with the Manchurian situation. The senate had requested these documents in a resolution adopted a month ago. The department said the papers could not be made public without Japan's consent and after considering them briefly the committee returned them.

Committee Wants Telegram
The telegram, of June 19, 1931, requested by the finance committee was the subject of testimony last week by Assistant Secretary White of the state department. He said the department had messages from its legation in Colombia saying President Olaya considered restoration of the Barco oil concession to the Gulf Oil company one of the things he had done during his term of office. A \$4,000,000 loan which American bankers were holding up.

White said the loan had been contracted a year before, and denied it had any connection with the concession.

Johnson Attacks
Stimson's refusal to supply the part of the telegram dealing with the concession drew an attack from Senator Johnson.

"The secretary says, in effect, it is not against public interest to publish the part of the telegram relating to the loan, but against the public interest to publish the part concerning the Barco oil concession, and yet the telegram admittedly refers to both and the assistant secretary of state voluntarily and publicly verbally referring the parts of the telegram referring to both.

Questions Refusal
"Why should international bankers have state department telegrams and the American people be denied them?"

At another point he asked: "What is there about the Barco concession that its mere mention sends us into shuddering silence?"

White had been asked to produce

Bank to Receive Assistance
DAVENPORT (AP)—E. P. Adler, chairman of American bank reorganization committee, announced receipt of a telegram from Senator Dickinson that material assistance from the federal reconstruction corporation to expedite opening of the bank may be expected as soon as the measure becomes a law. It is now in conference.

But every vice known to the Hawaiians was imported to the "Paradise of the Pacific" either by the white settlers or by their Asiatic servants. When the commercial possibilities of the islands were recognized, help was imported from China, Japan and the Philippines, bringing into the ocean Eden all the vices of the old world.

It is but natural that such a mixture could breed nothing but hatred. A study of the testimony in the Massie case reveals that even the police department was divided against itself during the trial of the five defendants—three of whom are Hawaiians, one Japanese and one Chinese. Evidence was withheld which would have helped the prosecution and it is openly charged that powerful political influence was brought to bear to convince the jury that the police had "framed" a case against the men—four of whom Mrs. Massie had positively identified.

In the face of the strange conglomeration of races that make up the population of Hawaii, it is amazing that the lid has not blown off the melting pot before now. But students of the situation say that it is only since the advent of prohibition, with the crime wave that followed in its wake, that racial antagonism has manifested itself in the islands.

Modern Trend in Hospital Dietetics Endeavors to Comply With Patient's Desires as Well as Doctor's Orders

By ED STEINBRENNER
"I want my patient placed on a cardiac diet," said the doctor.

Then his work as to the patient's meals ended and that of the dietitian at the university hospital began. Her work is the planning of the meals that the patient needs so that the wishes of the doctor and the desires of the patient are reconciled as much as possible.

"The modern trend in hospital dietetic work is to endeavor to satisfy the patient's special desires as much as possible and still comply with the doctor's requirements as to the patient's needs," declares Prof. Kate Daum, chief dietitian of University hospital, and president-elect of the American Dietetic association.

Apparent Confusion
Five p. m. is the working hour in the kitchen where the meals for special diet patients are prepared. Apparent confusion, a scurry here and there of whitecapped dietitians, nutrition internes, and nurses with black borders on their caps. These black borders of varying widths that seem so confusing denote the classification of the nurse.

"There are going to be about half of these poor people that will never get the food intended for them," one might think. But system avoids that. Each patient's diets are typed when determined upon and slips are made that are carefully secured to the trays. Each meal is arranged in the tray, the different items being checked off as the meal is assembled and again checked by the dietitian before the tray is sent up to the patient.

Prepare 140 Diets
Apparent confusion, perhaps, but it is only apparent. Each person knows his or her task and in a short time a large part of the approximately 140 diets prepared at each mealtime were assembled, checked, and sent to the wards, private rooms, and to the hospital cafeteria. Careful oversight and planning make the preparation of the heterogeneous meals, a science instead of mere vague attempts at theoretic applications.

"Each patient's individual diet needs are studied. Women do not eat nor do they need as much food as men. Children do not eat as much as older persons but they eat more frequently. Their diet needs must be carefully analyzed and graded. Each individual patient's case is studied." Professor Daum outlined the hospital dietetic policy in this way.

Visit Patients
Dietitians and student nurses in dietetics visit the special diet patients every day and find out their condition, how they are eating, and what their individual likes and dislikes are. They leave a written re-

port with the therapeutic dietitian and this is referred to in planning the diets for the following day.

The trays for the patients in private rooms are carried up individually but for the wards the trays are carefully placed in containers that hold a number at one time and are taken up. All are, of course, brought directly to the patient whose name appears on the slip.

Diets of an exact and special nature are prepared on one side of the kitchen and the more or less standard diets on the other side. So we have here the preparation of cardiac diets where the amount of fluid is carefully regulated, diabetic diets where the amount of food is determined by weight and the kind of food paid special attention to, and others where the doctor's reliance is put on the dietitian and the careful performance of her duties.

Nominal Cost
Students, nurses, doctors, outpatients, frequently avail themselves of the advantages of the dietitian's services. A doctor's order for a certain diet, and the cooperation of the diet department is secured at a nominal cost in "eating your way back to health." Trays with the "regulated" food for these persons are served in the public cafeteria.

There is an idea that only in Germany, England, and other foreign countries is the five-meal-a-day plan carried out. But the truth be known—it's done right here in our own hospital. Lunches of various sorts are prepared and sent to some of the patients at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. daily.

And the last thing noted should, perhaps, have been the first. Everything was clean, spotlessly clean, as it should be in the special diet kitchen of one of the state's largest hospitals.

Girls' 4-H Training School Starts Jan. 26

First training school of the year for the girls' 4-H club will be held at the Johnson county court house, Jan. 26 and 27, starting at 10 a. m., County Agent S. Lysle Duncan announced yesterday.

Lulu Tregonning, extension specialist from Iowa State college, will be in charge of the work in the county this year. Instruction for this meeting will cover bread making.

A series of five or six training schools are to be presented in 1932, all covering the subject of bread making. The next one is to be March 1 and 2.

Dies of Train Injuries EAST MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—Isaac Leeper, 75, died from injuries suffered when he was struck by a train while crossing railroad tracks.

Woman, 102, Lives in Small Sod Hut for Sixty Years

HUMBOLDT, Jan. 20 (AP)—Mrs. John Wood spent the final day of her one hundred first year quietly in her little sod house near here. Tomorrow she will be 101 years old.

Age has taken its toll in recent years and Mrs. Wood has spent much of the time in bed, being up for only a short period each day.

Her philosophy for longevity is: don't try to keep up with the Joneses; mind your own business; don't worry about other peoples' affairs; and get plenty of rest.

Mrs. Wood has never attended a motion picture. With a family of 12 children to care for, she found plenty to do to keep her mind off other troubles.

She has lived in her little sod house for more than 60 years.

Moderate Temperatures Continue

Fairly moderate temperatures, suggestive of spring, continued to hold sway in Iowa City yesterday, and the thermometer was kept above the freezing point all day. The pointer slid to 28 degrees Tuesday night but was up to 33 degrees at 7 a. m. yesterday. During the day the mercury reached the 44 point and dropped only three degrees by 7 p. m.

Group Hears Slattery Talk on 'Ordnance'

"If accuracy, penetration, and other factors are taken into consideration, the United States produces the best small firearm ammunition in the world," said Capt. J. W. Slattery, shop supervisor of the government arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., before members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and advanced coursesmen in the R.O.T.C. at the electrical engineering auditorium yesterday.

Slides were used by Captain Slattery in the development of his topic, "Modern developments in ordnance." The world's largest piece of ordnance, 1,680,000 pounds in weight, firing 340,000 pound shells, was shown by Captain Slattery. Six of these guns are in use on the Atlantic seaboard, he declared.

A modern direction finder for the correct location of artillery fire was shown and described by the speaker. Coast artillery, airplane guns, anti-aircraft guns, tanks, armored cars, and other modern developments were described.

The Rock Island arsenal manufactures this equipment and after manufacture, it is tested at the army proving ground at Aberdeen, Md., according to Captain Slattery.

The world's largest bomb contains 2,000 pounds of TNT, weighs 4,300 pounds, and is thirteen and one half feet long, declared the speaker.

Captain Slattery was introduced by David W. Marchant, E4 of Silvis, Ill., president of the American Society of Military Engineers, under whose auspices the talk was given.

Bank to Receive Assistance
DAVENPORT (AP)—E. P. Adler, chairman of American bank reorganization committee, announced receipt of a telegram from Senator Dickinson that material assistance from the federal reconstruction corporation to expedite opening of the bank may be expected as soon as the measure becomes a law. It is now in conference.

Toll Slips in Liquor Trial Raise Dispute

Government Introduces Records of 1,654 Phone Calls

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Toll slips on telephone calls made between various defendants in the mid-west liquor conspiracy trial were challenged by their counsel today, causing a dispute which threw the court session into a turmoil.

The government successfully introduced records of 1,654 calls made from the telephone of Mike Blumberg, Clinton, Ill., liquor wholesaler, but when it offered records of calls from the telephones of Mike Meyers, Sam Doff, and Louis Israel in Aurora, Ill., their attorneys balked.

Challenge Government
They challenged the governments to prove their authors, recipients and subject matter. Federal Judge Lindley attempted to settle the argument and shorten the trial by suggesting that the hundreds of calls be totaled and certified as correct.

When attorney Harry Weisbrod continued to object, Judge Lindley sternly ordered Prosecutor Daniel Anderson to subpoena the telephone operators who handled the calls by tomorrow morning if he and Weisbrod were still unable to agree on a stipulation of their character. He left his bench remarking he had "tried in vain to shorten the proceedings and got no cooperation."

Waivers Challenge
After court Weisbrod agreed to waive his challenge of the toll slips, agreeing they purported to show person-to-person calls from the Aurora defendants to others in other cities, principally Blumberg in Iowa. The calls were made during 1930 and up to June 26, 1931, the date of the indictment.

Anderson succeeded in introducing into evidence records of a call from Gabriel Cinquina, who jumped his bond, to Robert W. Besse's telephone in Sterling, Ill., and from Besse's telephone to Blumberg and Frank Proost in Clinton, and to Art Cooper in Chicago.

Operator Testifies
Miss Josephine McGuire, cashier of the Illinois Bell company in Aurora, testified Israel paid all the bills for calls from number 7142 to a score of cities in several states, including 50 to Blumberg and 20 to Proost in Clinton.

The list of defendants remaining on trial was reduced to 36 today when seven others, connected with the T-

Twins Observe Birthday

PORT BYRON, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Elmitra Aldredge of Port Byron and her twin brother, Jesse Lee Simpson, of near Corvada, will observe their seventy-ninth birthdays tomorrow. They are second cousins of General Ulysses S. Grant.

J. Harrigan company, Inc., of Chicago, changed their pleas to nolle contendere and indicated they were willing to accept the judgment of the court as to punishment. They were Harrigan, his vice president, J. B. O'Connor, Fred D. Shaw, Elmer W. Schroeder, Kenneth S. Clatterburg, H. B. Carmichael and the corporation itself.

"Starts Today"

IMAGINE Douglas Fairbanks

4 in "The Gaucho," "The Mark of Zorro," "Don Q," "Robin Hood," and "Thief of Bagdad" ... all rolled into one.

With all their tricks, all their humor, all their romance, all their zest, all their fire, all their entertainment, crammed into one picture.

He had to cover the Globe, bringing back in his camera and "sound" equipment every thrill, every sight, every personality worth "shooting" in The Whole Wide World.

That's what you'll see, when you see (and you will see) the most different and entertaining picture ever seen by mortal eye or heard by mortal ear.

'AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES'

High Adventure and a Million Laughs with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in every foot of every reel

The most UNUSUAL TALKIE EVER MADE

LAUREL-HARDY added Village Specialist "Help Mates" "Frog Cartoon" —Comedy Riot— —World's Late News—

First Times TO-DAY "ends SATURDAY"

ENGLERT

"House of Hits"

LOOK
Who Is Coming to the
PASTIME THEATRE
SATURDAY
For Five Days
IDOL OF THE RADIO
SETH
PARKER
AND HIS JOHNSON NEIGHBORS
WAY BACK HOME
Radio Fans, Don't Miss Seeing Him

PASTIME THEATRE
Now Showing
WHEELER WOODSEY
IN THEIR BIGGEST GRIN AND GIGGLE SENSATION!...
PEACH O' RENO
DOROTHY LEE ZELMA O'NEAL JOSEPH CAWTHON
Delicious
With New Songs By Geo. Gershwin You'll soon be humming!
Tom Patricola in "Moonlight and Cactus"

GARDEN
Now Playing
Last Chance Friday
Helen Hayes
in
THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET
with
LEWIS STONE NEIL HAMILTON
GARDEN
First Times in Iowa City
Saturday
"THIS RECKLESS AGE"
with
Charles Rogers Peggy Shannon Charlie Ruggles Richard Bennett Frances Dee

Hawklets Clash With Mason City Quintet Tonight in Non-Conference Game

Visitors Seek Seventh Win From Locals

Coach Wells Plans to Shift Lineup for Encounter

City high's cage team engages Mason City tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The non-conference game will be played in the Little Hawks' gym.

The contest will fill in the period before the next Mississippi Valley game for City high, which is the night of Jan. 29, when it meets Washington high at Cedar Rapids.

Tonight's engagement also closes the high school athletic competition for Capt. Cleatus Stimmel, Lorne Isensee, and Paul Reed, regulars of the quintet.

Beat Charles City

Mason City comes here with a record of seven consecutive victories thus far. The last win the Mohawks scored was over Charles City by a 21 to 20 count. That game was one of the roughest ever played on the Charles City court as 36 fouls were called on the teams.

By converting the tries the Mohawks managed to win out. They scored 13 points from the free throw lane while they were being held to but four field goals.

In preparation for a rough game tonight Coach George Wells had the Paul Reed at a guard position and Fred White at a forward position. Fred White's free throws throughout yesterday's practice session.

Reed at Guard

Wells is likely to shift his men around for tonight's game and the probable starting lineup will find Paul Reed at a guard position and Capt. Stimmel at Reed's usual center position. Isensee will be at his regular guard post.

Either Walter Brown or Gerald Maresh will start at one forward, and the regular Henry Soucek starts at the other forward.

Exams Now, Games Later at St. Mary's

Although they meet what will probably be one of the toughest foes of the season next Monday night when they play St. Joseph's of Rock Island here, Coach Francis Suenkel pointed out to the St. Mary's players at practice last night that the important thing right now in passing examinations.

In a short talk to the Ramblers before he put them through a short scrimmage, Coach Suenkel stated that drills will not be compulsory until after all examinations have been taken. "If you feel you need to study, I'd rather you'd miss practice," was the way the mentor put it.

Going over good points and bad points and the means of improving faults took up much of the evening's session.

The Ramblers have just passed their half mark in their 19 game schedule. To date, they have won seven and lost three. All of these losses were by small margins.

In the meantime, though, Coach Suenkel and his boys hope that they take the exams without a defeat. Ineligibility could be quite disastrous.

Varsity Net Squad to Begin Workouts After Exam Period

Varsity tennis, under the supervision of Coach W. T. Swenson, will be organized at the beginning of next semester. Semester finals prevent organization before that time.

Seven candidates have been picked to represent Iowa. The men are:

THE KING AND WOODCHOPPER



King Levinsky seemed to be having a hard time in locating his opponent, Paulino Uezudun, the bounding Basque, when this picture was made during the fracas in which they engaged at Chicago stadium. The Basque (right) is shown weaving in with his chin almost to the floor in the third round. Levinsky got the judges' decision after the fight had gone the full distance without anyone being hurt.

Sportively Speaking

By Matt Melchiorre

Crumbs from here and there.

George Little, former Michigan and Wisconsin football coach and until a short time ago director of athletics at Wisconsin is the next candidate to come here. He is expected tomorrow.

Tulane's great football team is furnishing names for the race horses of Doc Riddle. At present there is a Flying Don (after Zimmerman) and a Captain Jerry (after Dalrymple).

Chick Mehan is having lots of fun as sports head of Manhattan college. He smiles as he says, "sports strictly for fun."

Didja ever hear Pepper Martin's famous rabbit story? Here it is any-how. When hunting Pepper says he'd run alongside of the jackrabbit for a way, reaching down to feel if they were fat enough to shoot.

Here's a fish tale that is a close rival. Roy Moore of Burlington, Wis., says he has a system for catching fish in winter. He skates over thin ice until he spots a fish. His shadow frightens it and the fish scurries about. Moore follows, maneuvering to keep the fish in shallow water. When direct fish is tired Moore chops a hole and helps himself.

Lafayette high school of St. Joseph, Mo., defeated Savannah high when a guard on the latter team tossed the ball in the wrong basket. The two points constituted the margin of victory.

Herman Hickman, 220 pound University of Tennessee guard, is out to make a name for himself on the professional wrestling mat.

Hickman, who also played with the all-east team New Year's day, has gone into training and will soon be ready to battle the "Terrible Turks," and the rest of the current wrestlers.

State Pinmen Will Bowl at Council Bluffs

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Jan. 20 (AP)—More than 100 teams representing virtually every city in the state will come here during the next three weeks to compete in the Iowa state bowling tournament.

A Des Moines entry of 15 teams, including all of last year's champions, will take part in the competition.

Council Bluffs bowlers will open the competition next Saturday and out of town bowlers will take over the alleys Sunday. Different teams will bowl on Saturday's and Sunday's for the two weeks' following.

Harold Mapes, Des Moines, singles and all events champion, and sharer of the doubles title, will be among the defending titleholders. Mapes rolled a 740 series last year for first place in the singles and 2,073 in the all events. He teamed with Harold Coffin of Des Moines to win the doubles at 1,305. The Bishop cafe-terian team of Des Moines won the five man event with 2,856.

Ronald Reddig, Davenport, captain; Walter Theiss, Cedar Rapids; Morton Alder, Des Moines; John Kinnebrew, Davenport; Robert Moore, Columbus Junction; Alfred Sleh, Spencer; and James Netolicky, Solon.

Announce Teams for Annual Inter-Sorority Relay Meet January 30

76 Tracksters Will Compete for 19 Entries

Also to Stage 8 Track, Field Events for Cindermen

Complete teams for the inter-sorority relay meets, Jan. 30 were announced yesterday at a meeting of the track squad at the field house. Captains, previously chosen by the sororities, picked the three men for each of the 19 teams.

Seventy-six members of the squad will get their first formal competition in eight track and field events in addition to the relays.

Trophies for the first five places will be awarded the winning sororities. Ribbons will also be given to place winners in each of the eight events. Last year the Currier hall team, captained by Stuart Skowbo, won the relays.

Individuals who will compose the teams are:

Eastlawn—B. E. Metcalf, L. G. Vanatta, T. W. Barnard, Sol Mandelblatt.

Theta Phi Alpha—Eyrion Bury, Joe Gunn, W. R. Ash, Nelson.

Gamma Phi Beta—V. W. Schlarer, Walter Hogan, Miles Jackson, J. V. Hildebrand.

Phi Mu—R. J. Mitalvsky, Kenneth Voss, C. R. Berkeley, L. L. Corcoran.

Kappa Delta—L. A. Brodsky, Harry Tennant, Goddard, M. Tapper. Currier Hall—R. W. Spafford, La Rue Thurston, E. B. Drew, Sullivan.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Charles Van Epps, George Saling, Brady, A. Blank.

Chi Omega—W. W. Taylor, John Perry, Harry Nehls, Dick Parrish. Delta Zeta—R. T. Henderson, James Miller, T. S. Griswold, Mike Farrah.

Pi Beta Phi—R. M. McElroy, Gordon Lagerquist, H. S. Staggs, Charles Williams.

Delta Gamma—H. D. Kohl, Dean, E. C. Becker, J. J. Van der Zee.

Phi Omega Pi—R. F. Bott, K. W. Thomas, C. H. White, Peterson.

Delta Delta Delta—E. H. Gundersen, Calvin Hoskinson, John Beckner, J. A. Welton.

Zeta Tau Alpha—E. G. Trotter, Robert Adamson, Russell Henry, Charles Cline.

Alpha Xi Delta—J. V. Vermillion, Walter Nugnis, Max Caldwell, F. S. Folwell.

Sigma Kappa—H. R. Klewin, R. F. Cook, G. R. Knight, Oliver Samsen.

Alpha Chi Omega—Howard Wick- everett Ferguson, Neldel, B. Blank.

Alpha Delta Pi—Leo Campisi, J. W. Mitchell, K. T. Neely, Clarence Hubbard.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Stuart Skowbo, J. C. James, Everett Handorf, Clyde Hutton.

Athletes Start Preparing for Benefit Show

Physical education majors of the university are preparing to aid the needy of Iowa City by getting ready for the benefit sports program to be presented either the second or third week in February. The show will be staged by the department of physical education.

The bill will include a variety of athletic events ranging from the finals of the all-university wrestling championship matches and open boxing trials to a basketball game in which the players wear boxing gloves.

Members of freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes will compete for honors in pyramid and stamatic formations and cageball games.

Ernest G. "Dad" Schroeder, director of intramural athletics, is in charge of the program, aided by student managers.

"Proceeds of the show will be given to the Iowa American Legion funds for charity work."

Hawkeye Basketball Regulars Return to Drill After Respite

After a two day respite from the basketball courts, the University of Iowa cafers will return to practice this afternoon for the first time since the Indiana loss, 35 to 28, at Bloomington Monday night.

Reserves and ineligible have been scrimmaging freshman teams for the last two afternoons under the direction of Coach Rollie Williams.

A shakeup of the Old Gold lineup to increase the quintet's scoring power is likely before the next game Feb. 1 at Notre Dame. Williams is particularly dissatisfied with the failure of his regular guards to assist the forwards in scoring.

Wildcats Play Ohioans With Lead at Stake

Only Undeclared Five in Conference Race Thus Far

The basketball leadership of the Big Ten was in action Saturday night when Northwestern's champion Wildcats clash with the Ohio State Buckeyes at Patten gymnasium in Evanston.

The Purple quintet is favored to show a crowd that is expected to fill the gym to the rafters why it is an outstanding favorite to retain its title.

Joe Reiff, Northwestern's scoring ace who leads the conference scorers, will see what can be done about improving his personal record.

Won Five Straight

The Purple have won five straight and the Scarlet and Gray three in a row. Two of Ohio State's victories have been over the University of Iowa Hawkeyes. The Wildcats hold one win over the Old Gold.

Coach Rollie Williams' entry does not engage in competition until after the examinations are over when they battle Notre Dame at South Bend Feb. 1.

The Michigan Wolverines appear at five Saturday night. Minnesota has lost one game to the Blue and Maize once this season, and are expected to repeat.

Chicago has a chance to leave Iowa alone at Champaign against Illinois. The Illini, however, are easily the favorites to triumph.

Pitcher, Catchers in Occasional Drills

Although the regular practice sessions for the baseball men have been suspended for the semester, a few of the pitchers and catchers find time for occasional workouts.

Coach Vogel said that he would rather have the men work on studies until next season.

Coach Vogel will probably issue the call for infielders and outfielders as soon as the second semester starts.

Members of freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes will compete for honors in pyramid and stamatic formations and cageball games.

Ernest G. "Dad" Schroeder, director of intramural athletics, is in charge of the program, aided by student managers.

"Proceeds of the show will be given to the Iowa American Legion funds for charity work."

Maj. John Griffith Strikes at Critics of Football; Predicts New Golden Era for Sport

WATERLOO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Striking critics who prophesy depression of football as a universal game, Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of Western conference athletics, envisioned tonight another golden era for the sport similar to the gridiron renaissance during the post-war period.

Speaking at a Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner at which Waterloo high school teams were guests, Major Griffith said, "Football will rise again as it rose and developed after the war."

"Football," the major said, "represents courage and dash and daring. During the coming decade we will respect those virtues. Weakness is jealous of strength. Football is strength. Strength will survive; weakness will perish in the coming period of readjustment."

Affect of the War

Major Griffith recalled that the country emerged from the war toughened in mind and body and heart.

"We were not afraid of anything then. We were not afraid of big stadia, big crowds, big spectacles. We thought it fine that several hundred thousand boys found pleasure in blocking and tackling; in playing a rough game like football. We gloried in those days in the things that football represents."

There followed, the commissioner pointed out, a period of prosperity during which "we grew fat and soft."

"We began to worry because some of our ablest and strongest boys spent two hours a day in Octo-

Stimmel, Isensee, Reed to Conclude Athletic Careers With Little Hawks Tonight

By MATT MELCHIORRE

Three athletes will compete under City high's colors for the last time tonight when the Hawklets play the Mason City Mohawks. Cleatus Stimmel, Lorne Isensee, and Paul Reed are the men closing their high school athletic careers.

All three have taken active parts in endeavoring to bring athletic recognition to City high. Their achievements in the field of sports have won for them 15 letters. This is a high total when one remembers that at present City high competes only in football and basketball.

Cleatus Stimmel, present captain of the basketball team, earned seven letters during his years of competition. Gus, as he is familiarly called by his teammates, won three football awards, three in basketball, and a letter in track during the last year that sport was completed.

Stimmel was a regular tackle on the football team until last season when he was also used as fullback. His size was one reason why Coach Wells used him on the line while the team was on defense, and his ability to crash the line, was the reason he was used as fullback on offense.

As a punter Stimmel ranked second only to Dick Crayne of Fairfield in this vicinity of the state. Not one of his kicks were blocked this season and one can safely say that his season average stands between 35 and 40 yards. He topped his booting activity against Grant high last fall when he drop-kicked from the 33 yard stripe while standing close to the side line.

Stimmel has been used at center and at forward in basketball. Last year he was regular center and at present he has chosen to position with Paul Reed. In the last year that City high competed in track Gus took part in the shot, relay, 220, and the discus.

Lorne Isensee also answers to the name of "Ike." The latter topped three years of football competition last fall by being selected as the "outstanding high school football player in Iowa City."

As a defensive player the Mississippi conference had no other grinder to compare with Isensee. From the position of center he also called the plays.

Last year, playing as a substitute guard on the basketball team, Isensee won a cage letter. He won a regular guard position at the start of this floor season and will add another letter to his collection soon.

Reed Cager Star

Paul "Bangor" Reed won four letters in all. Two in football, and two in basketball. He also competed in track. In his first season as a football regular Reed played end. The past fall found him at end on defense and at a half-back position on offense.

He won a regular position with the basketball team this year after being a substitute center last season. Reed has been playing consistent ball this fall. His ability to score under the basket places him among the leading Hawklet scorers.

All three athletes closed their football careers by being selected on The Daily Iowan's all-city team.

Local Lodge Team Downs Cedar Rapids

With every man on the team above the 500 mark, the Iowa City Odd Fellows' bowling team downed the Cedar Rapids aggregation from Cedar Rapids in a special match at Des Moines last night. Some time ago the locals defeated the Parlor City boys in a match up there.

After noosing out the visitors by three pins in the first game, the Iowa City outfit came back to easily win the last two, being 172 pins better in the three game total. The winners' count was 2,847 to 2,675 for Cedar Rapids.

Frazier's 240 was high single game of the match, while another Iowa citizen, Frank Frayau, turned in a 612 score for high series. Novotny's 585 was the best for the visitors.

The Elk quintet that is going to compete state tournament will bowl the Odd Fellows in a special match Sunday afternoon.

The scores:

Iowa City				
	1.	2.	3.	Tl.
C. Tauber	210	184	187	581
Kanak	181	203	165	549
A. Tauber	180	200	182	562
Frazier	145	158	240	543
Fryauf	198	200	214	612
Totals	914	945	988	2847

Cedar Rapids				
	1.	2.	3.	Tl.
Harper	158	158	171	487
Melsha	169	188	171	528
Kraulek	171	175	178	524
Novotny	213	211	161	585
Stanek	200	159	192	551
Totals	911	891	873	2675

Rangy St. Ambrose Five Beats Parsons 37-23 in Rough Tilt

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 20 (AP)—Making consistent use of their height advantage, the St. Ambrose basketballers downed Parsons Collegians, 37 to 23, in an Iowa conference tilt tonight.

The game was rough with three players being ejected shortly before the end on personal.

Snatching an early six point lead, the visitors were ahead throughout except at the end of nine minutes when the count was knotted at 8 all.

The locals failed to follow up their shot and the Saints, working their passing attack well, ran up a 19-10 lead at half time.

Sharkey on Way to Sign With Schmeling

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Pending the arrival late today of a delegation of Jack Sharkey representatives, lawyers looked today over contracts for Max Schmeling's heavyweight title defense against the Boston sailor, tentatively scheduled for June here.

Little difficulty is expected in bringing the warriors to terms for the settlement of a controversy that has raged since the German first won title recognition here by defeating Sharkey on a foul two years ago.

Layton Undeclared in Billiard Title Play

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Johnny Layton, the Sedalia, Mo., red head, kept his slate clear in the battle for the world's three-cushion billiard championship today by disposing of J. N. Bozeman of Vallejo, Cal., 50 to 41 in 53 innings.

Missouri to Depend on Soph Hoopsters in Hard Road Trip

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 20 (AP)—It's up to four sophomores and three juniors this week to put the University of Missouri basketball team through what is perhaps its toughest road trip of the season.

Nine players were named this afternoon by Coach Edwards to make the trip, but two veterans, Captain Max Collings at guard and Vic Davis at forward, will probably be forced to remain on the bench both against Iowa State at Ames Friday, and against Creighton at Omaha Saturday.

Since Iowa State's victory over Kansas last Monday, the Cyclones have become the most feared five in the Big Six conference. The Creighton Bluejays have lost only one game this season, with the greatest margin of victory more than 40 points.

Greek Cagers Will Meet for Section Title

Delta Chi-Kappa Sigma Tilt to Settle Fight in Section 1

Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma will meet on the hardwood tonight in a playoff game of the "A" fraternity league to determine the undisputed title of section 1. The two teams, with Sigma Phi Epsilon, ended the regular schedule in a three-way tie for first place. Delta Chi nosed out the other two in the first playoff game while Kappa Sigma drew a bye.

The Delta Chi's with Schantz, leading scorer of the league, Bickley, and Wilson who also know where the basket is located, have developed into one of the best looking teams of the league and should defeat Kappa Sigma.

However, the Kappa Sig's after an unimpressive start have been going good of late and should put up a close fight for the title.

The rest of the schedule has been completed with the exception of the Delta Tau Omega-Nu playoff in section 1 of the pledge league. This game will probably be played this week end. Drawings are being made this week for the sectional winner games, but they will not be played until the second semester.

The final standings of the two leagues:

"A" LEAGUE SECTION 1				
	W.	L.		
Delta Chi	5	1		
Kappa Sigma	5	1		
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	2		
Delta Upsilon	2	3		
Chi Kappa Pi	0	5		

SECTION 2				
	W.	L.		
Alpha Tau Omega	5	0		
Delta Sigma Pi	4	1		
Beta Theta Pi	2	3		
Theta Xi	1	4		
Sigma Pi	0	5		
Alpha Chi Sigma	0	5		

SECTION 3				
	W.	L.		
Delta Tau Delta	5	0		
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	1		
Pi Beta Delta	3	2		
Pi Chi	2	3		
Pi Kappa	0	5		
Alpha Kappa Psi	0	5		

SECTION 4				
	W.	L.		
Pi Kappa Psi	5	0		
Pi Alpha Epsilon	3	2		
Pi Epsilon Kappa	3	2		
Sigma Nu	3	2		
Gamma Alpha	1	4		
Pi Gamma Delta	0	5		

SECTION 5				
	W.	L.		
Theta Tau	4	0		
Sigma Chi	2	2		
Triangle	1	3		
Pi Delta Theta	1	3		
Beta Pi Sigma	0	4		

PLEDGE LEAGUE SECTION 1				
	W.	L.		
Sigma Nu	5</			

The GAY BANDIT of the BORDER by TOM GILL

SYNOPSIS In the Mexican desert, a masked rider, his gun still warm, hides in the sheltering mesquite as the cavalry ride past. They stop beside the prostrate figure of a man. "Lopez!" they exclaim, and a shiver runs through the group. A jeering laugh bursts down from above, and gazing up they see the masked rider cut across the sky. Across the border, a tall, handsome stranger arrives at Verd Junction. His attention is drawn to an abandoned automobile.

CHAPTER II Puzzled, the man walked down the road, noting with increasing wonder that no footprints led away from the car. He stopped before it, laid a casual hand on the hood, then drew back with a quick start of surprise. The radiator was hot! Once more he cast a rapid look about him, but the desert lay silent and empty beneath the slanting rays of the early sun.

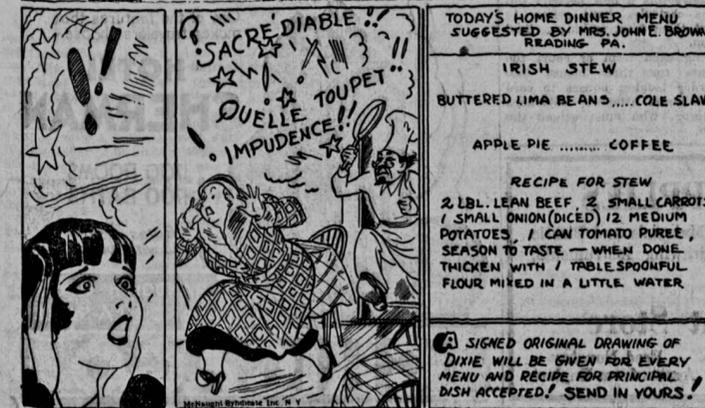
Suddenly, apparently from beneath his feet a woman's voice was raised in mild resentment. "Where did I put that damned bolt this time?" the voice asked. Then from beneath the car an arm appeared, followed, after a moment's silence, by a head of coppery hair. A scrambling, rustling in the sand, and now the man found himself looking down into a surprised face, generously smudged with oil and grease. A pair of wide violet eyes looked up at him, then the rest of the girl rolled from beneath the car and slowly arranged a badly wrinkled dress. She sat up. She considered him for a moment, then suddenly she smiled.

"You are Señor Radcliffe." It was a contagious smile, and the voice itself held just the trace of an accent. He looked down at the smudged face. His eyes twinkled. "We have with us the village mind-reader." Rapidly she ran both hands through the thick waves of her hair, shaking out the sands that still clung. "That," she said, "was easy, I promised Don Bob to drive over and pick up his friend Ted Radcliffe. You're the only applicant. And I would have been here in good time, but—I am having one battle with the steering rod."

"Broken?" "No, bent—knocked against a high center in the road. If I could just straighten that rod—" Again she looked up at him. "Here, anyone your size should be able to bend a crowbar. Come on under." And she disappeared beneath the car. Dropping to the ground, the man squirmed after her.

The sand was liberally strewn with bolts and nuts and assorted screws. "You'll have enough parts left over for a radio set," she smiled. "No, I won't. I've been through all this before. Look, can you straighten that thing?" Turning on his back, Radcliffe raised both hands and with little effort bent the long rod. "Hold it there," she commanded, and reached for a bolt. "You mustn't mind if I sprawl all over you." She dropped the bolt into place and clamped on a nut. A moment of breathless silence, then a long sigh. "Now it's easy. Can you reach up, no, on the other side of me—there. Just hold that bolt. And don't mind if I knock sand in your eyes. There! That's it." She began hammering industriously with her wrench, then caught the low rumble of his voice and stopped.

DIXIE DUGAN— By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



SIGNED ORIGINAL DRAWING OF DIXIE WILL BE GIVEN FOR EVERY MENU AND RECIPE FOR PRINCIPAL DISH ACCEPTED! SEND IN YOURS!

No Cutting Classes at School for Convicts in Illinois Prison

By F. A. RESCH JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—One of the nation's largest prison plants has set out to fumigate itself. Gone will be the dusty, monotonous atmosphere of aimless servitude when the job is finished—although it may take years. In its place Illinois convicts will breathe a spirit of educational prison reform.

Instead of surly stoicism, Illinois intends to breed new citizenship into nearly 5,000 men confined in penitentiaries at Joliet and at Stateville, near here. "Mopped up" Williamson On the shoulders of a schoolmaster-teacher who helped to "mop up" bloody Williamson county in southern Illinois rests direct responsibility for this task. He is the new deputy warden at Stateville—Oren Coleman—a man who can be mightily mild or terribly tough. He has been both.

More than 2,600 men are housed in Stateville now, and its population is growing. Later it is planned to remove the most promising of Stateville's prisoners into barracks—with a minimum of prison-like surroundings. Fit Men To Tasks It is Deputy Coleman's job to develop Stateville's convicts, set them at tasks for which they are best fitted, and—most important of all—to enforce the new policy that aims to re-educate every man who manifests the desire to improve himself. No relaxation of discipline, however, will accompany the new regime, which is a major answer to criticism that followed riots at both prisons last March. Guards have been trained for any emergency.

Directing both the Joliet and Stateville penitentiaries is Warden Henry C. Hill, a Spanish-American war veteran. When he needed an administrator to convert Stateville into a men's reformatory, Coleman was selected. It was Coleman who was sheriff in Williamson county when that one-time battleground finally was cleaned up after a notorious era of lawlessness that stretched over nearly six years. Previously he had been a Williamson county school superintendent for 10 years. When he left the school-room to run for sheriff in 1926, he got more votes than the total polled by eight opponents. Illinois law bars a sheriff from succeeding himself, so Coleman became assistant superintendent of the state reformatory at Pontiac a few months after his sheriff's term ended. Six months later he was called to Stateville.

Mayor Asks for Removal of Policeman

OMAHA, Jan. 20 (AP)—After a day of charges and countercharges, Mayor R. L. Metcalfe tonight took the initiative in his quarrel with Police Commissioner Roy Towl and announced that he would ask the city council to remove Towl as police head. The request, Metcalfe asserted, will be made at a council meeting on Friday. The action, he said, is to "prevent further demoralization of the police department."

When informed of Metcalfe's announcement, Towl was silent for a moment before replying that he would "contest his removal vigorously." Towl and the council, composed of seven members, openly broke yesterday when the council refused to sustain Towl's orders demoting Detective Inspector Paul Sutton and Bert Thorpe, inspector of ununiformed police, to the rank of sergeants. Towl had charged that the officers had failed to perform their duties efficiently in the investigation of the murder of Harry Lapidus, political leader.

San Jose scale first was discovered in Michigan orchards in 1896.

Directory of Nationally Known Products and Services and Where to Purchase Them in Iowa City

Below you will find listed America's most famous brands of merchandise and well known services and the names of the Iowa City merchants that are able and willing to serve you. Read the list. Read it often. You will be happily surprised to learn that many articles you did not know were sold in Iowa City can be obtained without difficulty and without delay.

Advertisement for a business directory listing various services like Automobiles, Radio Sales, Home Appliances, etc.

Killed While Hunting CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Anton Jacobsen, 51, was killed accidentally while hunting rabbits near his home at Monona. Want Negro DES MOINES (AP)—Requisition of Marshall, Mo., authorities for the return of Jack Wilson, Negro, was honored by Governor Turner. Wilson is connected in connection with the shooting of W. D. Haas, a special officer at Slater, three years ago.

Basketball Results Duquesne 34; Catholic U. 31. Texas Christian 52; Texas 22. Depauw 27; Wabash 8. Valparaiso 25; Augustana 24. Providence 37; Harvard 25. Maryland 26; Navy 15. Beloit 36; Ripon 19. Clear Lake Bank Closes CLEAR LAKE (AP)—The Cerro Gordo State bank of Clear Lake failed to open its doors today.

New York Golfer Medalist at Miami MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)—J. B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., today carded 39-43 to win medalist honors in the Glen Cairns trophy invitation amateur golf tournament here. His 34 on the last nine was two under par and snatched medalist honors from HBM F. Bowbeer of Chicago, who lead early qualifiers with a 75.

READ THESE CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns for No. of Words, Lines, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes special cash rates and minimum charges.

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified directory, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 6 p. m. will be published the following morning.

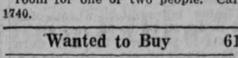
Various classified ads including Lost and Found, Apartments and Flats, Houses for Rent, Positions Wanted, Transfer—Storage, Musical—Radio, Houses for Sale, RENT Rooms Apartments Houses by Want Ad, Wanted—Laundry, and Heating—Plumbing—Roofing.



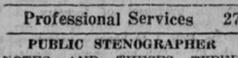
FOR RENT—FURNISHED 8 ROOM modern house, 2nd semester or longer. Most desirable neighborhood. Close in. Phone 3607.



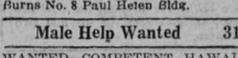
FOR RENT—FURNISHED 8 ROOM modern house, 2nd semester or longer. Most desirable neighborhood. Close in. Phone 3607.



FOR RENT—TEN ROOM MODERN house, has been occupied by fraternity. Partly furnished or unfurnished. Call 1699.



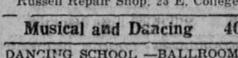
FOR RENT—FURNISHED WARM room for one or two people. Call 1740.



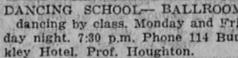
WANTED TO BUY—INEXPENSIVE chest of drawers or bureau. Call 2410-W.



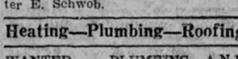
Professional Services 27 PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER NOTES AND THESES TYPED accurately and reasonably. Mimeo-graphing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns No. 8 Paul Helen Bldg.



Male Help Wanted 31 WANTED—COMPETENT HAWAIIAN guitar teacher. Phone 4346-J.



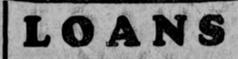
Business Service Offered 16 Attention Graduate Students Thesis Typed Mabel J. Krofta Phone 195 Johnson County Bk. Bldg.



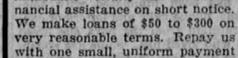
KEYS MADE, GUNS REPAIRED Russell Repair Shop, 23 E. College.



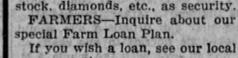
Musical and Dancing 40 DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM tap and step dancing. Phone 114 Burkle Hotel, Prof. Houghton.



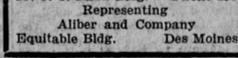
DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM dancing by class, Monday and Friday night, 7:30 p.m. Phone 114 Burkle Hotel, Prof. Houghton.



PRIVATE LESSONS—BALLROOM dancing. Phone 3628. Mrs. Walter E. Schwob.



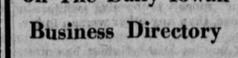
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 110 So. Gilbert. Phone 280.



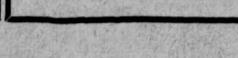
For Sale Miscellaneous 47 WANTED—PRACTICALLY NEW New Remington portable typewriter. Very reasonable. Call 2269.



Automobiles for Sale 9 FOR SALE—FORD TOWN SEDAN. Phone 2762.



Housekeeping Rooms 64 FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM and kitchenette. Phone 1941.



FOR RENT—HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Phone 4309-W.



FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 47 WANTED—PRACTICALLY NEW New Remington portable typewriter. Very reasonable. Call 2269.

Rooms Without Board 63 FOR RENT—LARGE, COMFORTABLE, nicely furnished, approved rooms for girls. Automatically regulated steam heat with humidifier. Constant hot water. Phones, Parlor privileges. Hard to believe that you can get so much for so little rent. Phone 2297 or call at 103 S. Governor.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for girls. Across from East Lawn. Two double and one single. Can be arranged as apartment. Phone 431-W.

FOR RENT—DOUBLE ROOM FOR men. West side. 219 Riverview. Telephone 1338-W.

FOR RENT—SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms for men. University heat. Hot water. 32 E. Bloomington.

FOR RENT—GIRLS, APPROVED single room, kitchenette privileges. Phone 321-W.

FOR RENT—VERY NICE ROOM for girl close in. Call 1531-W.

FOR RENT—BETTER THAN ORDINARY. Two-room suite, newly furnished, adjacent to bath, hot water heat, suitable for two graduate students or professors. No other roomers. Phone 3662.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COZY SOUTH room near hospital. Phone 395-J.

FOR RENT—ROOMS, FURNISHED for light housekeeping. Call 3658-W.

FOR RENT—SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms for men. University heat, hot water. 32 E. Bloomington.

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR MEN across from chemistry building. University heat. \$9.00 or \$10. Phone 3966.

FOR RENT—ROOM FOR MEN—shower bath, steam heat. One block from campus. Phone 4230.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED rooms with private bath for girls. Close in. Available second semester. 328 So. Capital.

FOR RENT—THREE DOUBLE modern approved rooms for men. Reasonable. 430 E. Jefferson. Phone 2296.

FOR RENT—SINGLE OR DOUBLE rooms for men. 22 E. Court.

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR MEN, close in. \$10. Call 4435, 528 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM. Strictly modern. Phone 2824. 347 S. Governor.

FOR RENT—UNUSUALLY FINE room with private bath, private entrance, garage. Prefer business persons, instructors or graduate student. Phone 3564-W.

FOR RENT—VERY LARGE ATTRACTIVE room with phonograph, \$20. Smaller double \$15. Large single \$10. Steam heat. Men. 14 N. Johnson. Phone 2338.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW New Remington portable typewriter. Very reasonable. Call 2269.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Advertisement for a business directory listing various services like Loans, BARRY TRANSFER, The Daily Iowan Business Directory, etc.

Lions Gather for Founder's Day Program

Ingalls Swisher, First Local President of Club, Speaks

Mingling their delight in old reminiscences of charter members with forethoughts of the appointment of committees for the coming year, Iowa City Lions enjoyed a Founder's day program yesterday noon at the Jefferson hotel.

Relating the events pertinent to the founding of the local club, Ingalls Swisher, attorney, first president here, led off the speakers.

Roscoe B. Ayers reminded members of the social events the Lions had enjoyed in other years, and Willis W. Mercer lauded the community service the club had given since its founding 11 years ago.

Accordingly, with an organizer sent from the International headquarters and with Mr. Mercer assisting, 35 men were picked and the initial meeting held in the Pagoda tea room, Dec. 10, 1920. The club first met in the Jefferson hotel dining room during that month.

Edward L. O'Connor, another past president, who at the time was beginning his law practice, was the first speaker after the organization was complete. He spoke in favor of the city manager form of government, being discussed in Iowa City at that time.

President New Charter In April of 1921 the Lions held a "charter night" party with the Cedar Rapids and Muscatine clubs attending.

John Buriencik of Cedar Rapids presented the new charter to Judge J. M. Otto, who is the only member not living.

"It was wonderfully fortunate to be the first president," Mr. Swisher added, "for every member was waiting to do all that he could."

First Party According to Mr. Ayers, speaking of social events of the Lions in the United States that has done more for the community in proportion to its membership than the Iowa City club, said Prof. A. Craig Baird, president, in introducing Mr. Mercer to review the club's records.

\$700 Given to Charity Mr. Mercer cited a charity ball held in the old armory on Dec. 16, 1921 from which \$700 was given to charity. An auction of dolls dressed in football uniforms to represent Iowa's championship team of that year was the feature of the ball.

Duke Slater's effigy brought \$50, while Aubrey De Vine's reputation was worth \$10 to charity. Charter members rose and received an ovation as Mr. Mercer

read the names of the founders. Professor Baird preceded the program with an announcement of committees for the ensuing year.

Local committees will be composed of the following: attendance, Richard Lounsbury, Otto Vogel; membership, Gorge Maresh, Joseph Gartner, Harlan Amen, Leo Kadglin, and Glen Ewers; finance, Willis Mercer, Sidney Winter, A. A. Welt; program, Clyde Hart, Richard Davis, Roland Williams; entertainment, Roscoe Ayers, George Kohler, Herbert Ries, Dale Toder, and Dean Rowley.

Music, Paul Olson, Dr. E. B. Woods, William Holland; publicity, Fred Huebner, Joseph Gartner, Irving Weber, Carl Strub, and Leonard Ristine; reception, George Nagle, Roy Medver, F. B. Olson, George Ball, and John Duncan; constitution and by-laws, Edward O'Connor, Walter Barrow, Irving Boards; extension, Ingalls Swisher, B. M. Ricketts, Vern Bales; education, James Stronks, Dean Lierle, H. B. Eversole.

Holland Entertains William Holland entertained with two vocal selections, "Mother O' Mine," and "Duna."

Guests at the meeting were: Fred Wagner, H. Lyle Goldsberry, and J. D. Goffney.

Wheat Prices Take Sudden Rise at Close

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—In a sudden outburst of buying, wheat prices made a lightning-like advance at the close today.

Quick changes of front on the part of speculative traders appeared to be chiefly responsible for the day's net gain in wheat values. Earlier, the market had been oppressed by reports of heavy chartering of vessels to carry grain from Russia and Argentina.

Wheat closed nervous at the day's top level, 3 1/2 above yesterday's finish, corn 1 1/2 to 1 3/4, oats unchanged to 1-4 off, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat. Persistent mild temperatures had a transient bearish effect on corn. There was a better eastern call for oats, as stocks at lake ports were said to be well cleaned up.

Provisions were easier, responsive to downturns in hog values to a new low since 1899.

Closing indifferents: wheat—May 59 1/2 to 1-2, 61 7/8 to 62; July 58 1/2 to 7-8, 61 1/4 to 1-4; Sept. 60 1/2, 62 1/2. Corn—May 41 1/2 to 1-2, 42 1/2 to 1-2; July 42 1/2, 43 1/2.

AMES, Jan. 20 (AP)—I. T. Bode, associate professor of forestry at Iowa State college, will resign his position Feb. 1 to become secretary of the state fish and game commission.

Bode has been almost continuously connected with the college, as a student or faculty member, since 1910. He directed the wild life school at McGregor for the last two summers.

Dismiss Prisoner's Million Dollar Suit Against Company

CEDAR RAPIDS, Jan. 20 (AP)—Judge A. B. Clark today dismissed the million dollar damage suit brought against the Cedar Rapids Engineering company by Earl J. Wilson, 25, a prisoner at Ft. Madison penitentiary.

The dismissal was made on the motion of C. J. Lynch, attorney for the company.

Wilson, a former employe of the company, pleaded guilty a year ago to three charges of uttering a forged instrument, and was sentenced to 30 years. He charged false prosecution in his suit.

Stock Market Helps Self to Active Rally

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—After vainly waiting for something to turn up, the stock market took the bit in its teeth during the last hour today and helped itself to a fairly active rally.

Comment on Steel "Iron Age's" weekly comment on the steel industry was to the effect that improvement was "more in the promise than in the performance."

nevertheless operations have risen to an average of 28 per cent whereas a week ago they were around 25 per cent. Publication of this estimate doubtless contributed to the strength of the initial market dealings, which saw U. S. Steel up 1 1/4.

Tobacco was stimulated by declaration of the usual \$1 extra annual dividend on the Liggett and Myers stocks. This company earned \$6.87 last year on its combined common shares against \$7.15 in 1930; the "P" issue closed 3 1/2 points higher, the other 4 1/2.

American Tobacco "B" rose 3 1/2, reflecting expectations that its holders, too, would be favored with an extra before the month was out.

National Biscuit's Report National Biscuit's annual report, showing \$2.88 a share against \$3.49 in the previous year, was read in the light of the company's strong cash position and the conservative write-off for depreciation.

General Electric tumbled 1 1/2 to a new low for the present shares, although the loss was reduced to a fraction. Brokers said the stock was harboring a large short interest in view of the decrease in 1931 sales.

Railroads Gain Ralls lived in the hope of favorable developments at Chicago and were well supported on the late rise. New York Central, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Canadian National and Baltimore & Ohio gained 1 to 3 net. Steel common finished 1 1/2 higher. American Can returned a gain of 2 1/4, while American Telephone's advance was nearly 3 points.

Auburn, Case, Du Pont, Westinghouse and Allied Chemical also did well. Money markets were steady to firm.

Mississippi Flood Scenes

Upper photo shows when the water first started to trickle over the Matthews Phillips Grassy Lake dike into the Tippo Basin, Mississippi, flooding 40,000 acres and making refugees of 4,000 people. Lower photo shows the great rush of water after the levee gave way.

Johnson County's First Trading Post Built on West Banks of Iowa River, Scene of First District Court Session

Long before the Black Hawk war the first trading post in Johnson county was built on the west banks of the Iowa river. It was "forty miles from nowhere."

Indians, intermingled with a sparse collection of white trappers, composed its customers. The post, located about five miles south of what is now Iowa City, was established by the American Fur company in 1830.

It was built of the storehouse proper, surrounded by numerous "out buildings" for storage of produce and surplus goods. It was surrounded by a stockade enclosure to offer protection from wolves and night raiders.

John Gilbert, agent in charge, bartered with the visiting warriors. Beads, tobacco, brightly colored blankets, and a little whiskey were traded for skins. He was the only white trader in this section of the country, and he became influential with the Indians.

In 1837, Gilbert became so well acquainted and friendly with the Indians that the spirit of independence moved him to go into business for himself. He engaged S. C. Trowbridge and Henry Felkner to construct him a trading house about a mile south of what was to be Iowa City.

Business boomed. He was only a stone's throw from Poweshiek's Indian town. His two 20x20 log cabins were on the trail leading to Bloomington (Muscatine). His good fortune was short lived for early in 1838 he became sick and died shortly after.

It was in his establishment that the first district court of Johnson county was held.

When Gilbert resigned his agency from the American Fur company in 1837, a man by the name of Chase

was immediately sent to fill the position of trader. Chase became even more friendly with the Indians than Gilbert.

He saw the advantages of Gilbert's new trading post and had a post built a mile south of Gilbert's. It was familiarly called "Chase's trading house" because Chase was the trader, although the fur company owned and operated the station.

It was composed of two 20 foot cabins, with a twenty foot interspace. This served as a tavern when Judge Williams held the first district court. It was here that the judge played the fiddle for "the said prisoner" Gregg to dance a jig. It was an incident which the judge was not a little ashamed of, "while the old boys" who were there have always thought it too good a joke not to tell.

Furs, peltries, and so forth, were mostly sent down the river in canoes, flat boats, or keel-boats, to the then great fur trading house of Chouteau, Lakede and company, at St. Louis.

Goods suitable for the Indian frontier trade were returned by keel-boats, which were towed by steamboats up the Mississippi river to the mouth of the Iowa river. They were then poled and towed by men to the trading houses.

Last signs of the first Gilbert post were seen in 1882 when a farmer, James Stevens, filled up the cellar of the post, plowed it over and planted corn on it. A little south of the cellar there was seen an old ring used by the Indians in performing their sacred fire dance.

They would build a lively fire around the outer edge of the ring. The chosen ones would jump through the flames into the ring and perform the dance "with all the accompaniments of gesture and song that formed their uncouth worship and sacred mysteries."

Elect Mabry President of Legal Group

OTTUMWA, Jan. 20 (AP)—J. C. Mabry of Albia was elected president of the Second Judicial Bar association at its meeting here last night.

J. P. Starr of Fairfield was named vice president; Ralph Burt, Ottumwa, secretary, and J. K. Valentine, Centerville, treasurer.

The association heard Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey urge close consideration of the problem of men sent to jail for liquor law violations.

Stating that he believed in prohibition, Judge Dewey said that "more than 1,200 men were sent from federal courts alone during December."

DES MOINES, Jan. 20 (AP)—The state supreme court today denied the appeal of Robert R. Taylor from his life imprisonment sentence in the Dallas county district court. He is alleged to have shot Fred Wernli in a pool room dispute in Woodward last May.

The court also affirmed the following judgments imposed by the Woodbury county court: Jesse

Officials Delay Agreement in Wage Dispute

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—It took longer than the railroad presidents had anticipated to compile statistics in support of the argument for a voluntary 10 per cent wage cut, so there were no negotiations today between the executives and their organized workers.

The sixth session of the conference on wages and unemployment was first postponed from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. and then deferred morning after morning.

Leaders of the two sides took advantage of the delay to confer with their committee members and to reiterate the hope of a satisfactory conclusion.

Both David B. Robertson, head of the union delegation, and Daniel Willard, leader of the presidents' group, said the negotiations had so far been harmonious and that there was no reason why either side should feel discouraged.

Backland convicted of maintaining a liquor nuisance, Morris Grogan, convicted of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, Claude Swolley, convicted on a statutory charge, Charles Harmes, Helen Andrews and George Hollenbeck convicted on larceny charges.

Humboldt, County Seat, Without Hotel Since Jan. 27, 1928

HUMBOLDT, Jan. 20 (AP)—This town has the rather dubious distinction of being the only county seat in the state without a hotel.

This condition has existed for four years, since a fire which started in the Strand theater Jan. 27, 1928, wiped out the theater and the Russell hotel.

Each year hotel men have looked over the situation with intentions of constructing a new hostelry but various obstacles have arisen to prevent them from making a final decision.

During each term of court the residents turn their homes into temporary lodging houses to care for the court attaches, attorneys and jurors who must attend the session.

Large Crowd Attends Farm Bureau Show

DES MOINES, Jan. 20 (AP)—Hundreds of Iowa Farm Bureau Federation members were in town today to participate in the thirteenth annual convention of their organization and to inspect two score exhibits in the fifth Iowa Farm and Home exposition.

Even before many city dwellers had aroused themselves from sleep the first day's programs were under way. Beginning at 8 a. m., a women's program was scheduled to last until 2:30 p. m. This included preliminaries in the women's quartet contest.

Turner Speaks Also on the program today were an executive meeting of the 100 voting directors of the organization, a county agents' meeting, preliminaries in the male quartet and orchestra contests, other group meetings, speeches by Governor Dan Turner, Frank D. Paine, secretary of the exposition, and O. W. Beeler, director of the organization department.

The session tonight will include presentation of awards to the winning musical groups and numbers by them. Miss Grace E. Frynsinger of the United States department of agriculture, will speak on the topic, "Is there a silver lining?" G. E. Cress, director of the American Legion safety council, will speak on street and highway safety. The "ones County Farm bureau will present the play, "Early Ohio and Rhode Island Reds."

Awards Presented Membership recognition and presentation of awards were an important part of the afternoon program. These included Franklin county for the largest number of new members in 1931; Louisa county for making the greatest gain in membership in 1931; Henry Thede, Jr., and William Louise of Tama county as the membership team securing on a voluntary basis the largest number of new members in 1931; Glen Bennett of Clarke county as the man who procured the largest number of new members in 1931, and other membership workers with outstanding achievements.

Judges in the music contests included Mrs. Edith Barlow and Miss Francis R. Buchanan of Iowa State college, Mrs. Genevieve Wheat Baul of Drake university and James T. Quarles of the University of Missouri.

Beeler Exhorts Farmers "Farmers today are standing together as never before. They have held up their heads, thrown out their chests, and go forward. Never was it so easy to get the sympathetic ear of those engaged in other industries dependent upon farmers as today," said O. W. Beeler in his address.

"Instead of waiting longer for someone from the outside to lead the way, farmers thinking and acting together in a concerted manner can solve many of the big problems before agriculture."

This, Beeler said, will be an objective of the speakers' bureau. He continued: "We are calling on an active group of men who will take the lead during an intensive organization campaign next month, going into each county and township if possible, building a stronger membership and greater confidence in the organization. We expect to get the facts out to the farmers."

Beeler Asks Cooperation He sought the cooperation of all members in carrying out this program he said, and added: "During the war we only had to take an accepted program and carry it out; now the program must be formulated locally and then developed. This requires, first of all, a knowledge of facts and there must be a willingness to cooperate. Nothing goes by itself unless it is going down hill."

The speaker advocated a local membership committee. "There is no substitute for individual responsibility in promoting the success of our organization," he asserted. He also charged each member with the duty of acquainting non-member farmers with the aims of the organization.

Think Prison Break Solved

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 20 (AP)—The source of the weapons with which seven inmates of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., forced their way to temporary liberty last Dec. 11 was believed by United States investigators to have been discovered today with the arrest in Windsor of Harold Fontaine, a former inmate of the prison.

Fontaine was released from Leavenworth last November after serving a sentence for smuggling along the Detroit river. He was arrested on a Windsor street Tuesday. He has announced he will fight extradition to the United States but faces possible deportation as an undesirable.

United States officers said they believed the weapons reached the convicts in a large can of shoe polish which was shipped into the prison shoe factory where Fontaine had worked.

Receives Telegram Shortly before the prison break occurred one of the convicts received a telegram informing him that his "Aunt Emma" was ill. This is believed by U. S. officers to have been the tip that weapons were being smuggled into the prison in the past cans.

William G. Comb, assistant U. S. attorney at Detroit, today signed warrants charging Fontaine with aiding in the prison delivery and ordering his removal to Kansas for trial when his extradition or deportation from Canada is effected.

Fontaine claims to be an American citizen.

Another Slain by Racketeers

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Maurice Costabile was slain today; a casualty of one of two wars; the war of the bootleggers or the cleaners. He was a former union tailor, turned bootlegger.

Two years ago he gave up his job with Abarbanell brothers, suburban cleaners, when the shop went non-union.

"He used to brag about his Capone connections," said Irving Abarbanell. "I understand he operated a still for the Capone syndicate when he left here."

Issues Defiance And today Abarbanell himself issued defiance to the anonymous callers who have told him tomorrow is his last day to live. Private guards were posted at his La Grange home, armed men rode his trucks; stench bombs burst in his Berwyn shop, mysterious automobiles trailed his delivery cars.

"They won't force me out of business," he asserted. "And I won't take any gun attack lying down."

Eight Wounds His former employe was found dead of eight bullet wounds, inflicted in the head from close range. The body lay on a country lane not far from Ogden avenue, principal east-west highway through Downers Grove.

Nine days ago Benjamin Rosenberg of Maywood was beaten and shot to death, supposedly by the hirelings of racketeers seeking his profitable independent business in cleaning coveralls. Yesterday's investigators expressed assurance they knew who were his assassins, but they lacked the proof required to prosecute. Perhaps, the police suggested today, Costabile was one of those who knew too much of the Rosenberg murder.

Search for Leo Morey was ordered. Morey and Costabile had taken rooms together at a hotel about the time Rosenberg was killed.

Bank Crisis Stops Local Relief Work

Relief work was suspended Tuesday afternoon by the American Legion unemployment relief association pending developments in the local banking situation.

Remaining funds of the association, amounting to about \$120, are on deposit in the Iowa City Savings bank, which did not open its doors this morning.

Although the relief committee's funds were at a low ebb, entailing only a small cash loss, fears were expressed at relief headquarters in the American Legion building yesterday that the banking crisis would affect further contributions by local merchants.

Directly affected are 12 men and four women who have been employed by the committee during the last week. The register includes names of 160 others, both men and women, who have applied for employment.

Two contributions were received Tuesday. One from the employes of the street department amounted to \$14, with a pledge for the same amount each month until March.

The other for \$8.50 came from the city engineer's office and is the second of a series of bi-monthly donations.

It was indicated that relief work would continue as soon as the committee could raise sufficient funds. Charles Kennett, chairman of the committee, is not in town.

County Officials at Sidney Make Tax, Salary Reductions

SIDNEY, Jan. 20 (AP)—Tax reductions totaling \$132,071.76 and decreases in salaries of various deputies in county offices were announced today by county officials. The actions followed a recent mass meeting of citizens who denounced their "excessive" taxes.

Under the reductions the per capita tax will be decreased from \$5.82 to \$4.89. A citizens committee declared this was "just a beginning."

The largest tax reduction, \$76,636.43, was in the drainage and city special taxes. Salary reductions ranged from \$10 to \$35 monthly.

Home Needs More High Chairs, Beds

The new Iowa City Juvenile home, 538 S. Gilbert street, is in need of new high chairs and new children's beds, stated Mrs. Mable Evans.

According to Mrs. Evans there are four children coming in to the home this week, two of whom are less than two years old. There are already five babies in the home and only three high chairs to accommodate them. At least three more beds will be needed as there is but one extra bed now.

Woman Asks for New Perjury Trial

CEDAR RAPIDS, Jan. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Mildred Adair, recently convicted of perjury, today filed a motion for a new trial and exceptions to the court's instructions to the jury which convicted her.

Mrs. Adair was alleged to have perjured herself in her testimony during the trial of Elmer R. Snyder on a charge of falling to stop and give aid after an accident.

Three Take Drive

DES MOINES, Jan. 20 (AP)—Three Des Moines motorists were fined Thursday for speeding on the highway.

One of the motorists was cited for speeding on the highway, another for speeding on the highway, and a third for speeding on the highway.

Cross examination of the witness, who was called by the defense, was held up by the judge.

Five other witnesses were called by the defense, but their testimony was not heard.

Paul Sutton of Omaha Resigns

OMAHA, Jan. 20 (AP)—Sutton resigned today as chief of detectives of the Omaha police department.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been in the position since he was appointed chief of police in 1928.

He was succeeded by Chief of Police J. H. T. Sullivan.

Sutton had been