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House Acts to Relieve Farm Mortgage Pressure Rally; Ahead

Bill Will Give 75 Million in Farm Credit

Roosevelt's Directing **Hand Appears Behind Act**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) -The directing hand of President-elect millions of federal credit for the farmer and prepared to protect his acres against mortgage foreclosures.

Pass Loan Bill While Mr. Roosevelt personally sought to remove snags from the senate path of the much discussed nestic allotment" bill for boosting farm prices, the house under the domination of the vice president-elect -Speaker Garner-passed a bill to provide \$75,000,000 for 1933 crop pro-

Already approved by the senate, the bill was taken up and passed in speedy fashion under a "suspension of rules" procedure. Only adjustment of minor differences in the sen ate and house versions remained be tween the bill and the White House.

Buzz With Conjecture Senate circles buzzed with conje ture, meanwhile, as Mr. Roosevel definitely took a hand in the legislative fate of the "domestic allotment" bill by summoning to New York for Democratic member of the agricul of South Carolina, who has guardedly Until Smith's return tomor w, the committee agreed to defer its consideration of the bill.

The Roosevelt imprint was also committee that congressional action would be expedited on a temporary measure to relieve the farm mortgage

Senate Speeds Philippine Bill

Senate to Meet Early With Debates Cut to Half Hour

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-The rigid shackles of Senator gifted students. Long's filibuster were loosened tonight to permit an early vote on passing the Philippines independence bill over President Hoover's veto and the senate recessed with an agreement for limited debate.

With advocates of the measure predicting victory by a few votes it was agreed that the senate would meet an hour earlier than usual tomorow and that each senator would be restricted to a half hour of talking after Senator Cutting of New Mexico completes a speech al ready begun.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the that the senate, intent upon reach ing a vote, was heading into its first real night meeting since the session began,

Long, who favors the freedom measure, announced emphatically that although he was relaxing his filibuster against the Glass banking reform bill to allow a vote on the Philippines measure, his opposition to the former was undiminished. The filibuster, already five days old. will be resumed, he said, after the senate has voted on the island issue

Select Jury to Hear **Brown-Brant Case** Seeking Farm Rent

A jury was selected in district J. F. Hill, as agent for the Clay Brown estate, against Clarence through the right door, which they Brant and Marie Brant, his wife. The suit is for \$966 rent on a farm. took the plunge. They stepped from Jurors are J. O. Taylor, John V. the hillside to the roof of Polly inn Hoefert, Erma Helm, Mary Barger, and from there reached the ground Cora Allwine, William P. Bradley, Mildred Speight, P. A. Rocca, broken was the windshield. Fannie Karsten, Donald Crawford,

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R. Campbell, and Clara Hungerford, not hear the car fall. The Goody The law firm of Wilson, Clear-, brothers walked to town, where man, and Brant represents the plain- they received treatment from a phytiff, and Messer and Nolan are at- sician. The car was still perched torneys for Mr. and Mrs. Brant. | behind the inn last night. Wreck-The case will continue at 9 ers said it would be highly difficult to move it.

Hold Service for Former Resident Tuesday Afternoon

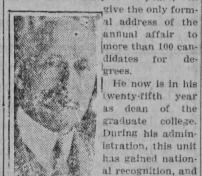
ens, 75, former resident of this city, Expect to Near Goal Junior C. of C. Will who died Jan, 11 at his home in Gage, Okla., will be held at the Beckman funeral home at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks in charge. Burial will be

He was born in Johnson county in 1857 and lived here until 11 years Roosevelt appeared behind a compre- ago when he moved to Gage, Okla. brother, Abel Stevens, Iowa City, Clark Stevens of Des Moines, and Meredith Stevens of Keokuk,

Seashore to Talk Jan. 31 to Graduates

Graduate Dean to Give **Only Formal Address** for Convocation

Selection of Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college as speaker at L. Records, chairman of the board 'Student's Party' Places



ersity's total enrollment.

for his leadership of the graduate college but also be is an outstanding sychologist, head of that department here since 1905. International renown has come to

the university scientist through his research discoveries in the psychology of musical talent and studies of

Two Bruised in Car Wreck

Slick Ice Responsible for Mishap, Driver Asserts

Ralph F. and Louis Goody, bruisagreement when it seemed certain bile hanging upside down, tightly

> Ralph Goody, driver of the car was cut around the right eye and the forehead and suffered possible chest injuries. Both

The accident occurred, Goody was caught upside down in a firm my all the way through." said had been open when the car

A man sleeping near the inn did

Community Chest Workers Plan Final Intensive Drive

by Tomorrow Noon

Immediately after the meeting, met and launched their canvass of the residential districts. This division of the campaign is expected to be completed by noon today. Thomas E. Martin, director of the

lrive, led the discussion at the noon meeting yesterdy. Organization problems were discussed and partial reports were nade by Albert B. Sidwell, director of the business and professional division, Robert E. Neff, director of the university division, and James

rom the preliminary canvass were entirely satisfactory and that the success of the campaign would de-

Finish Wednesday Noon will be held in the American Legion Iowa Union.

He said the women workers had perfected an effective organization |

24 hour drive. Mr. Neff reported that the university had so far responded nearly 95 per cent and Mr. Sidwell appeared optimistic in his hopes for the business district contributions. Mr. Records praised the workers engaged in the solicitation, especial- p.m ly the women who are busy in the residential district.

Audit Berry's Office Books

County Treasurer Charles L. Bery's office for the year ending Dec. 31, 1932, will be made by state

The audit, the regular annual check of the books, is usually made at a later time. The Johnson coun- of Oakland. ty board of supervisors, however, will ask that the check be made at once. Berry was defeated in the and is now being held to the grand jury on a charge of embezzlement

Lumsden to Seek Office

Entering the already crowded field of Democratic aspirants to nomination for mayor in the primary Feb. pole when their car skidded on ice, 27, M. P. Lumsden, fourth ward al-It crashed through the wooden derman, announced his candidacy yes-

Mr. Lumsden, who is finishing his first term in the council, stands on

He was born in Iowa City in 1878 and has lived here ever since. He is manager of Racine's Cigar store, No.

Miner Killed BOONE (AP) - C. Heaps, a coal niner, was killed by a Northwestern train near here.

WEATHER

IOWA: Partly cloudy; colder in east and central portions Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, followed by snow,

Meet This Evening to Hear Munkhoff

Rhythm Kings will play during the Irving Weber and David Armbruster, university swimming coach, af-

Members will vote on a proposed change in the constitution to re duce annual dues.

Independents Run Strong in **Primary Vote**

12 Candidates of 24 Nominated

Overwhelming victories for can tion hast'ly organized and advertis The drive will be concluded Wed. ed at the last minute, featured the nesday noon, when a general meet, primary election for liberal arts ing of the workers and chairmen class officers held yesterday at

Martin to the public school teachers Pan-Hellenic groups, placed all 12 for their wholehearted response and of its candidates among the 24 nom-

A light vote of only 352 ballots greeted the new system of class elections instituted by student counand were fully prepared for their cil to do away with the evils of past election and to select those

Final balloting on the 24 nom nees--six from each class-will be held Thursday at Iowa Union, be-

vote for three candidates from each class irrespective of office to be held. The three in each group garnering the most votes will beome president, vice president, and

Six Chosen from Each Class

The six students selected in each lass are as follows. Freshmen Max Wisgerhof of Sully; Willard man of Iowa City; Walter Ewald of S'oux City: Jack Siddens of Council Bluffs; Roberta Penniston

Moines, Kenneth Braun of Daven port: John Hawkinson of Cedar last general election and turned the Rapids; Roswell Johnson of Ottumoffice over to W. E. Smith Jan. 1. wa; Gertrude Mowry of Newton Robert Wellstead of Ottumwa Juniors

Juniors: Harold Cassill of Lenox Marvin Kuhn of Charles City Catherine Mueller of St. Charles; Harold Mitchell of Iowa City; Howard Moffitt of Iowa City; Marcella Rathmann of Goose Lake.

Seniors: Virginia Maxson of Tipton: Neil Maurer of Dunkerton Bert Meyer of Dubuque; Alfred Mitchell of Rockford; Thomas Nugent of Council Bluffs; Nelle Traer of Davenport.

Votes were counted by Milo Mitvalsky, L3 of Cedar Rapids, presi-Rauscher, M3 of Fairfield, council member. The counting was supervised by Don Mallett, assistant to the dean of men.

Relief Association **Meets Tomorrow**

The second annual meeting of the cording to Charles Kennett, presi-

Work of the last year will be reviewed at the meeting and plans for

WAR HERO HELD IN DEATH PLOT



Gerald Allen Craig (inset), World war hero and former University of Southern California football star, who was arrested at Los Angeles and charged with being the principal in a bizarre murder plot, allegedly directed against his wife. Craig's arrest came after he was alleged to have hired a detective, Lt. T. R. Bryan, posing as a gangster, to murder Mrs. Craig, who is shown with Detective Bryan inspecting the iron pipe which Bryan says Craig gave him for a murder weapon.

Candidates to Seek Posts in Social Group

Committee Seeks New Additions to Party Membership

Following up its plan adopted Saturday whereby six students with its membership, the university social ommittee yesterday asked each can didate for the positions.

Three juniors and three seniors ar to be given membership as part of tions affecting university parties. pus groups, the committee will also

consider candidates who become eligible upon presentation of tions signed by 25 students. The information desired concern

ing each candidate, as outlined yes terday by Rufus H. Fitzgerald, chair man of the social committee, is: 1. Grade point average, (No

nominee will be accepted with less than a 2. average.) 2. A picture of the nominee 3. The campus activities of the

4. The reasons why the nominee is considered by his group to

be a suitable candidate for such a position. Nominee's names, together with

this information, are to be submitted to the Iowa Union information desk not later than noon next Saturday.

Court Settles Damage Suit

A settlement of the \$5,500 damage action of Kenneth Baker, by his dent of student council; and Robert mother, Mary Baker, against the Academy Cigar store, James F. Fair. History Professor bank, and Charles E. James was made in district court yesterday.

The plaintiff accepted the offer o the defendants to confess judgment for \$275 and costs of the case, and judgment was entered by District Judge H. D. Evans.

The damage action was the resul of an auto crash at the west end noon of the Iowa avenue bridge April 4, American Legion Unemployment 1932. Baker sued for damages for Relief association will be held in injuries received when the car in sion. the American Legion Community which he was riding with LaVerne building at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, ac- Nash collided with a delivery truck Walker.

Elect New Officers for Insurance Board

the meeting of the Iowa City insurpine room of Reich's cafe yester

The following men were elected o offices: F. W. Hohmann, president; Walter Long, vice president and F. J. Boyle, secretary-treasurer

Enrollment to Begin Today

Students May Procure Materials; Finish **Process Later**

First steps in the enrollment of students for next semester begin today when registration materials will be made available at the registrar's office in university hall.

Preparation of study lists for stu lents in the college of liberal arts and affiliated colleges will start to day and continue until 5 p.m. Friday The later steps of enrollment, including payment of fees, will be under taken the latter part of next week with 5 p.m., Jan. 30, set as the deadline before late registration penalties go into effect.

Registration procedure for students in these colleges, as outlined yesterday by H. C. Dorcas, university regis

1. Obtain materials at registrar's office. 2. Arrange study lists and se-

cure faculty approval. 3. Fill in registration coupons 4. Pay fees and have registration cards checked.

Students in professional colleges will complete their registrations in one step, Mr. Dorcas said, but not before Jan. 27. Materials for these stu dents will be available in their respec e colleges. Further notices of en rollment for professional students will be published later. Second semester classes

Monday, Jan. 30, at 8 a.m.

Leads Discussion in Second Forum

Prof. John Thornton of the history department conducted the second room of the Quadrangle Sunday after

The topic under discussion by the was "Causes of the depres

destines of nations, the evils of a for the cigar store driven by Howard machine age, the evils of over-speculation, and the possible fate of capitfor Baker, and Kenneth M. Dunlop ters included in the professor's speech

Solon Man Pays \$50 Fine on Slot

M. J. Meyers of Solon was fined yesterday and pleaded guilty to

slot machine in his place of business. Judge Evans ordered that the machine be destroyed and the

Need Charity for Rounded Life-Kelley

1,200 Persons Gather in Iowa Union for Vesper Address

vas the message of Bishop Francis C. Kelley of Oklahoma City, Okla., Iowa Union Sunday night

Especially in this time of eco charity as the "heart of Christianity." he termed biblical reference to

ermon on the mount. Without charity, worldly acts are valueless, he declared. Science knowledge, oratory, music-these Even great sacrifices are unworth, unless they are born of unselfish

Thousand Motives

"There are a thousand things that men will do for a thousand different fame which will be accorded them; scientists go to their graves, 'giving their bodies to be burned' without charity in their hearts."

dents a narrow attitude on life, the speaker asserted. Too much attention has been given to the more practical side of education.

sities for knowledge; they have been told that knowledge alone is the "The body needs knowledge and science, but the soul does not. There is something greater still than mere knowledge, and that is faith. Charity is faith, and the church teaches that faith follows an

act of reason and grace.

Patient, Kind "Charity is patient and kind; it is not envious or ambitious; it seeks no reward; it rejoices not in evil ance," the speaker concluded

A selection by the university or chestra strings, under the direction of Prof. F. E. Kendrie, opened the program. The university chorus broke into the scoring with Gueldner ang "Adoramus Te."

Invocation was by Bishop Henry P. Rohlman of Davenport, making this the first vespers program on which two bishops have appeared.

Negro Given Term, Fine for Forgery

George P. Crawford, 24, Negro, was 15 years at the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison and fined \$1,000 and costs when he appeared before District Judge H. D. Evans yesterday and of the humor publication. pleaded guilty to County Attorney F.

Crawford cashed two checks in Iowa forum of the year held in the lounge City in November, 1931, forging the judges some time between Saturday name of Joe Alberts on check blanks and February 17, when the winner which he took from the Alberts shoe repair shop. When an attempt to versity with contestants from other cash a third check failed Crawford Big Ten schools for the title of "Big left Iowa City, to be returned here last Ten Queen."

offense in California and had served

Rally; Ahead 20-9 at Half

Machine Charge Bastian Again Leads Scoring With 13 Markers

ANOTHER VICTORY

Kotlow, f Totals CHICAGO (32) FG. FT. PF.TP Evans, f ... Flinn, f

Score at half: Iowa 20; Chicago 9. Referee: Getchell (St. Thomas); Umpire: Levis (Wisconsin) CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP) - Iowa

choked off a lively Chicago rally in

even break in their first four Big Ten

Seven A Minute

calls a minute, Iowa City basketball fans telephoned to The Daily Iowan last night for scores of the Iowa-Chicago game. Between 7:15 and 10:15 p.m. almost 2,000 calls were received. Three trunk lines handled the calls, reports being received at The Daily Iowan from the Associated Press

and Western Union. The Iowans started with a rush and at half time had worked up an 11 point advantage, holding the hapless Chicago quintet at bay by a 20 to 9

Offense Works

In the second period, however, the Chicago offense functioned for the first time of the season. Clever shooting by Parsons and Porter steadily reduced the Iowa margin and at one

time trimmed it to three points. Midway in the second period the core was 26 to 17 and a few minutes other spurt just before the end of the throw. It was field goals by little Johnny Grim, Iowa guard, and Jack points coming just before Parsons dropped in two field goals.

Bastian Gets 13 Points Howard Bastian, who found his coring stride for the first time in the but in truth; it has faith and endur- field goals and three free throws for 13 points. Both Parsons and Evans. high scoring Maroon forward, tallied 11 points to lead the Chicago five.

Every member of the Iowa team Krumbholz the only one not to tally from the field.

The Hawkeyes have a rest now when they return home, their next game being scheduled for Feb. 3 when Creighton's powerful quintet invades Iowa City for a contest before the Old Gold starts out on the rest of the conference schedule.

Mitchell Announces Judges to Determine S.U.I. Beauty Queen

Judges in Frivol's contest to determine the University of Iowa's most beautiful woman were announced yesterday by Harold Mitchell, editor

The five chosen will confer during B. Olsen's information charging for- the week to select a group of 10 beauties who will be reviewed at Shadowland next Saturday night. Final selection will be made by the will compete at Northwestern uni-

Those named are: Milo Mitvalsky. Crawford told Judge Evans that president of student council; Marc he had been convicted of a similar Magnussen, captain of the 1932 football team; William Bartmess, presi-Messer and Nolan were attorneys alism as we know it today, were mat- time in San Quentin prison. He will dent of Pi Epsilon Pi; Ethan Allen, probably be taken to Ft. Madison to- assistant in political science; and Mr.

13 Named to

Serve Posts

on Hawkeye

Names of the 13 students who

rday by John A. Rolleston, C3 of

rry, business manager of the Uni-

awarded to six of these, by virtue

of their having sold the largest

number of Hawkeves in the fall

of Muscatine; Cherie McElhinney,

The next four in line received po-

Erna Hansen, A3 of Clear Lake:

Alice Lampe, A3 of Iowa City:

Frank Shaw, A1 of Des Moines; and

John Hawkinson, A2 of Cedar

spent the week end at home.

Alex Rogers, '32 of Florence

Miss., was a week end guest of Beta

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Society and Clubs

Five Religious Groups Will **Hold Meetings Tomorrow**

Workers Guests at

Women workers in the Community

ers who collected the greatest amount

of money, to those who made the most

Hostesses at the event are to b

river room of Iowa Union Sunday af

Leiser, a character in Andreev's

reator, Dr. Malamud declared, He

Dr. Malamud reviewed briefly the

ife of Andreev, and his influence on

Russian drama during the beginning

A reception followed the address.

dress members of Newman club at

8 p.m. tomorrow in the river room

Previous to the lecture the reg-

Triangle club will entertain mem

ers and guests at a picnic supper

tonight at 6:15 in the club rooms

meet at the home of Mrs. Forrest.

o'clock this afternoon for instruc-

tion in tie and block printing and

batik work. Mrs. F. L. Mott and

Mrs. Allen will be the instructors

of Cedar Rapids; John MacIntyre

sen, '29 of Calmar; Ruth Bahnsei

Donald Marsteller, E1 of West

ar Rapids, and Adolph Topinka, E3

at their respective homes.

Theta Tau

Iowa City.

between right and wrong

Doctor Malamud

versity club rooms at Iowa Union.

Tea This Afternoon

Various Study Courses Community Chest Will Occupy Time at Gatherings

Five religious organizations will meet in the homes of Iowa City women to pursue their various study courses. The work of the church, child study, magazine reviews, yearly reports and bridge will mark the subjects taken up tomorrow afternoon. Congregational Women

Mrs. Rose B. Weller, 18 S. Governo for contributions. Congregational Woman's association Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, Mrs. R. A at 2:30 p.m., tomorrow. Mrs. Maurice Kuever, Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, and A. H. Jones, Mrs. William J. Weeber, Mrs. R. B. Gibson. and Mrs. Paul Packer will talk on several phases of "The church in ac Mrs. Margaret Ayres will Philo Club Hears

Presbyterian Auxiliary Mrs. John E. Briggs, 613 E. Bloo

ington street, will be hostess to the Presbyterian Ladies' auxiliary to- Leiser was presented by Dr. William morrow afternoon. Assisting her Malamud of University hospital bewill be Mrs. A. T. Sarver, Mrs. J. G. fore a meeting of Philo club in the Santiella and Mrs. L. C. Jones. Mrs. C. C. Wylie will have charge

of the meeting and Mrs. E. K. Mapes will review the Christian Century play, "Anathema," was the product

Methodist Women The Woman's Home Missionary so- typified in the extreme the struggle ciety of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. I. B. Lee, 115 S. Governor street, at 2:30

Mrs, H. C. Lane will have charge of the devotions and Mrs. H. L. Seger, the lesson which will be "The cherish ing of children." Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Alice Davies, Mrs. Cor. Hauber to Address Emma Hebel, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. E. E. Newman Club Lawyer, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, and Mrs. Glen McMichaels.

Ladies' Club

Wenceslaus church will meet in the

"Evolution." The Rev. Mr. Haubchurch parlors at 2:15 tomorrow. er, who is head of the biology de-Mrs. Joseph Koudelka will be the partment of St. Ambrose college, received his Ph.D. degree from the Ladies' Guild University of Iowa. Mrs. John B. Zeller, 317 Fairview

avenue, will entertain members of the ular business meeting will be held. Ladies' guild of the First Lutheran Anyone interested is asked to atchurch at her home tomorrow at 2:30 | tend. p.m. Mrs. Nate Moore, Mrs. A. C. Lind, and Mrs. S. A. Neumann will Triangle Club

assist the hostess. Yearly reports will be given by the Entertains Tonight various committees and the group

Mrs. Henry Houghton

of the Orient" is the J. Lambert, Mrs. Norman Meier, to Speak on Urient he report to be given by Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. H. C. Mrs. Henry S. Houghton at the ken-Harshbarger, Mrs. Frederic B. sington party given by the Univer- Knight, Mrs. George Easton, Mrs. tursday at 3 p.m. in the Paul Olson, and Mrs. F. C. Ensign. University rlub rooms, Mrs. Houghton will exhibit some Chinese em- Woman's Club broidery in connection with her speech. Hostesses for this meeting Department to Meet will be Mrs. J. J. Gibney, Mrs. Stephen H. Bush, and Mrs. E. W. of the Iowa City Woman's club will

Hiking Club Has Party

Rockwood.

Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Undegraft led the Hiking club walk last night. The party started at 5:15 p.m. from Red Ball inn, returning later for dinner and dancing.

P. T. A. to Entertain Class

The Henry Sabin P.T.A. will entertain the out going 6A class, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the school. Mrs. John Arn is in charge of

Women of Moose to Meet Tonight

Tomen of the Moose will hold : business meeting at 7:45 tonight. An executive meeting at 7 o'clock will precede the meeting.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained the actives and alumnae last night with a stunttheir conception of the show, "The Big Broadcast." Lu-Ellen Jordan, A2 of Ottumwa, was in charge of the entertainment. She was assisted by Sally Mumma, A3 of Iowa City, pledge president.

Sunday dinner guests of the sorority were: Mrs. F. V. Smith, Mrs. H. F. Boyson, and Anne Smith; all of Cedar Rapids, Betty Lage of Davenport, Emmy Lou Hammil and Kathleen Walker, both of Keokuk, Prof. Fred J. Lazell, Ray Hall of Davenport, and Richard Ohlwiler of Rock Island, Ill.

Phi Delta Theta

W. L. George of Aurora, Ill., a founder of the local chapter of Sig ma Nu fraternity, was a guest of the fraternity Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests at the house were: Earl Larson of Davenport: Katherine Otteson, A2 of Davenport; Jean McManus of Keokuk; Mary Frances Rley, A3 of Des Moines; Anne Simmons of Dubuque; Kathryn Welch, A2 of Mapleton; Virginia Best, A3 of Peoria, Ill.; and Mary Hall of Rockford, Ill.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Martin pent Sunday visiting relatives in

library, has been called to her home the engagement of Marion Pray, in St. Peter, Minn., by the death of

Maquoketa, where she spent the Lindenwood college.

Ruth Wideburg and Dorothy trips on the drive, and to those who Quinn of Chicago, Ill., were week called the most persons by telephone end guests at the home of Prof. tended West Point military acad-Kate Daum

> Mrs. Day Speaks at I.F.E. Club

of Iowa," Mrs. M. S. Day of Sac City, will lead the meeting of the I.F.E. club this afternoon at Red Ball inn at 2 o'clock. Current events will be given in roll call. Mrs. Day is hostess at the meet

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

of the extreme intraversion of his ma Alpha Epsilon last night. Other newly elected officers are leputy archon, Robert Miller, C3 of Waterloo; eminent reporter, Ingalls Bradley, E3 of Iowa City; eminent correspondent, Harry Nehls, A2 of Cedar Rapids; eminent chronicler Donald Webber, A2 of Iowa City; warden, Reinhold Fanth, E2 of Davenport; eminent herald Ralph Harmon, L1 of Waterloo eminent chaplain, Jack Wyatt, C3

Rebelsky, L1 of Clinton. Mr. Miller was reappointed as The Ladies' card club of the St. of Iowa Union on the subject of The social committee appointed is composed of Mr. Miller, Mr. Fanth, and Mr. Rebelsky.

Sigma Chi

ell, A3 of Cedar Rapids, as consul Iowe City, secretary; Mary Rost, A2 at a meeting last night. Other officers chosen were pro-consul, Max Hight, C4 of Mason City; annotater, Moines; associate editor editor, Wii. tine; and Helen Harlin of Northliam Ellsworth, A3 of Omaha, Neb.; western university, Evanston, Ill. town, S. D.; magister, Lawrence Phi Gamma Delta at Iowa Union. Hostesses at the Parsons, C4 of Ft. Dodge; Kustos, Sunday dinner guests at the Phi supper will be: Mrs. George D. oddard, general chairman; Mrs. B.

Alpha Delta Pi House guests of Alpha Delta Pi sorority during the week end were: Lucy Marsh and Ruth Masters of Keokuk; Jane Cooley of Burlington; Marian Lichti of Waterloo; and Dorothy Jane Fluke of Lone Tree

Sunday dinner guests were: Mrs. William Beam of Farmington, and L. Allen, 36 Highland drive, at 2 Mrs. Mayme Lagomarcino of Bur

Phi Kappa Sigma

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Sigma house included the Zeta Tau Alpha following: Alice Arch of Council Bluffs; Verna Landher, '32 of Chi- week end guest at the Zeta Tau Aling of James McClintock, E2 of cago, Ill.; Lois Beckman, C3 of pha house. Vera Buck, G of Gree-Iowa City; Prof. and Mrs. Allen ley, Colo., was a Sunday dinner Dinner guests at the chapter Tester; and Marion Lichtey of Wat- guest. house Sunday were: Iola Mentzer erloo Harold Jacobson, C3 of Britt,

'31 of Cedar Rapids; Marion Jen- spent the week end in Des Moines.

Liberty; Edmund Jeffrey, E1 of Ced. Week end guests at the Phi Mu house were Dorothy Woolery or of Cedar Rapids, spent the week end Creston, and Betty Rundell of Marshalltown,

William P. Jones, E3 of West Sunday dinner guests were Ethel Branch, spent the week end at Mae Krueger of Rock Island, Ill.; and Agusta Schultz of Des Moines.

Candy Symbol of Recent Peterson, Pray Engagement

of candy has been passed at the Eda Zwiggi, librarian at general Alpha Chi Omega house announcing A3 of Lake City, to Harold A. Pet-

Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam of delphian literary society, Alpha Chi the extension division, is expected Omega social sorority, P.E.O., and to return today from her home in Y.W.C.A. She previously attended

Mr. Peterson is affiliated with Becker, A2 of Elkader. Theta Tau, Tau Beta Pi, and is a member of R.E.I., Sigma Xi, and Pershing Rifles. He formerly at-

Alpha Phi Omega

Arthur Hannes, J4 of Council Bluffs, was re-elected grand master of Alpha Phi Omega, national hon- Sue Redman, A3 of Newton; Marorary scouting fraternity, at an in- garet Benson, A2 of Boone; and at the Rotary Scout camp.

Other officers are: deputy grand master, Frank Fisher, E4 of Iowa Delta Gamma City; executive secretary, Ralph Sunday dinner guests of Delta Wareham, A2 of Peterson; treasur- Gamma sorority were: Jessie and Mahmund Ghandeur, E4 of Jane Parrott and Jean Bronson, all Beirot, Syria; scribe, Don Paden, A2 of Waterloo, Jean Byers and Ruth of Iowa City: corresponding secretary, Melvin Fastenow, C3 of Pet. Smith of Des Moines, Carol Parsons was elected eminent archon of Sig- erson; and alumni secretary, Earl of Ft. Dodge, and Jeanette Winders of Mason City. Taylor, A2 of Rutland, Vt.

day dinner guests of Acacia Delta Tau Delta raternity were: Roberta Shipley of George Van Ostnyan of Grinnell, Colfax, Elsle Rinderknecht and Ger- was a week end guest at the Delta ldine James, both of Cedar Rapids; Tau Delta fraternity house. Bernice Ostino of Melcher, and Mr. Sunday dinner guests were: Eveand Mrs. R. J. Allen of Jesup. Ivn Brainerd of Des Moines: Jane

Francis A. Grantham, A2 of De- Harned of Waterloo, and Betty Sole witt, and Herbert Miller, A2 of Ida man of Iowa City. of Iowa City; pledge master, Floyd Grove, spent the week end at the ville R. Schroeder, A3 of Holstein, Beta Theta Pi Grantham residence in Dewitt, Ormember of the finance committee. spent the week end in Davenport.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beeta officers who vere elected last night are Mary Orr Olmsted, A3 of Rock Lsland,

of Minier, Ill., treasurer. Week end guests were Mary Jane

Eugene Clearman, E4 of Iowa Gamma Delta house included Sara Mumma, A3 of Iowa City, and Mary Spohn, A3 of Northfield, Minn. John McKey, Al of Oskaloosa visited at the home of Merriam Gearhart, A3 of Springville, over

> and Wallace Gallup, '32 of Council Bluffs are house guests.

Alpha Chi Omega

Week end guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Adele Ur bach of Dubuque; Lucile Chefley, Mildred Williamson, and Helen Drew, all of Des Moines,

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Sigma Pi

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Pi fraternity were: Erla Schoonover, Chi Sigma fraternity were: Dr. and A4 of Creston; Frances Reed of Mrs. H. L. Olin, and Bertram Grinnell; Gretchen Gallagher of Jones of Ames. Iowa City; Kathryn Wood of Evanston, Ill.; and Lyle Vannata of Muscatine. The latter was also a week

Chi Omega

ga scrority house were: Jane Hen- attend. ierson of Des Moines, Pauline Whicher of Burlington, Edith Benson of Davenport, Dorothy Howell of Cedar Rapids, and Olive Doug- 30,000 feet altitude over the Panlass of Muscatine.

They are: Margaret Asthalter, A4 Sigma Nu

A2 of Washington; Katherine Chryer, and Adel Kennedy of Montrose, were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Mowry A2 of Newton: Ruth Chris- Nu fraternity. Ferrill Hamilton, A1 of Jefferson, tie, A2 of Albia; and Katherine

has returned from the University

Ellen Callibranio and Margaret

Moore both of Clinton were weal

end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

Alpha Xi Delta

pointed business associates: Betty

Theta Xi Harold Briley, '32 of Washington

W.A.A. Holds

Helsell, both of Ames: Dorothy General Meeting Tomorrow A general meeting of the W.A.A. women's gymnasium, at 7:45 p.m. to Jane Kirk, J3 of Davenport,

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Choice of all our finest Velvet, Silk Crepe and Wool Dresses, also a few suits, values to \$20, now,

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GREATLY REDUCED Fine Fall and Winter Sport

and Dress Coats, plain and fur trimmed, sizes 14 to 44, that sold to \$40.00-

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Finest Winter Coats, luxuriously fur trimmed; only 14 left; that sold to \$75.00 sizes 14 to 44; choice-

\$24.95 \\$34.95 Fine Fur Coats to \$150,

Richter coats included, now reduced to-\$49.50, \$69.50, \$89.50

These are cash prices. If payments are desired, a carrying charge must be

Wool and Leather Jackets to \$10.00; choice-\$1.95, \$3.95,

\$5.95

Alpha Chi Sigma

Taylor to Assume

Plan Prayer Meeting The Union prayer meeting will be held at the home of J. A. Larson, Cedar Rapids, Ia., pr 222 Brown street, at 7:30 p.m. to morrow Wallace Musgrave will be Week end guests at the Chi Ome- the leader. Everyone is welcome to

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This Week Prices Still Further Reduced for

Quick Clearance TOILETRIES AT REDUCED PRICES 25c Colgate's Dental cream

25c Squibbs' Tooth Paste .37c 60c Watkins' Cocoanut Oil Shampoo ... 55c Wildroot Tonic . \$1.10 Lucky Tiger Tonic (25c Bottle Hair Oil Free) 55c Heck Deodorant 35c Mum Deodorant 35c Daggett & Ramsdell Cream at 68c Size Ponds' Creams \$2 Mello-Glo Powder and Perfume . 25c Mennen or Johnson Talc Powder 2 for 27c 35c Djer Kiss Talc Powder, can Palmolive Shaving Cream, tube .21c 10c Camay, Ivory or Hard Water Soaps, (limit 6)

35c Ponds' Creams . 50c Tooth Pastes, all popular makes-Ipana, Squibbs', Pepsodent and Pebeco 25c Ponds' Cleansing Tissues, box ...15c (Limit 2) Lux or Lifebuoy Soap 6 Bars for 37c

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ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 16 (AP)-Robert D. Ford, federal prohibition

Dry Job, Says Ford

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turning dental cards. When one sticks of candy, more person finishes at the dentist Lerna Anderson, Betty Fairbank, Kirkwood Class the room will be all finished.

Ann Mercer, Dorothy Le Vora, and Works on Drills Patsy ellines wrote perfect papers in the spelling review last week. Russell Hook of the 4B class "Toyland" this week. 10 on the last self-testing drill.

The following pupils wrote perfect spelling papers last Friday in the blue dental card yesterday. 4B class: Mary Helen Raymond, Bobby Merriam, Dick McCreedy, St. Patrick's Exams Mary Anne Kurtz, Nacy McGee, Helen Brooks, Lorraine Wyjack, Will Start Wednesday Lahoma Bridges, Lucille Tesar, cille Rogers, and Ruby Copas.

The pupils doing superior work in follows: verna Horn, Gene Hubbard, Ada. physics. lade Lenz, Anna Margaret Orr. Ruth Smith, and Billy Stoner.

Those receiving a grade of nine in the last self-testing of arithmetic Enrollment Tuesday are Evelyn Rouner, Joe McGinnis,

ceived their first pins. Cleda done so. Bragg, Hazel Chadek, Betty Kloos, in spelling last week.

Horace Mann Reports Perfect Spellers

Bobby Taylor of the kindergarten others may call at the office. of the Horace Mann school has rethree weeks due to illness.

children have earned 20 credits for mores; Friday, 1-5, all others. pre-primary work: Jean Brownell, Thomas Erznoznik, Betty Mac Kabela, Noel Knotts, Mary Teresa WSUI to Broadcast Kaspar, Stephen Schillig, Jacqueline Shellady, Evan Tallman and Carl

Betty Mae Kabela celebrated her sixth birthday in the kindergarten cake to the children.

Edward Thornton, Robert Todd, Robert Knowlton, Lila Jean radio period is devoted to book re-Beckman, Mona Lee Early, Donna views from 8 to 8:20 p.m. every Tues Lansing, Genita Kessler and Elsie day night over station WSUI.

Perfect spellers in the 2B class Prochl, Walter Figg, Betty Rouner, to treat "The London Omnibus," Pauline Voelckers, John Erzonznik, Literary Guild anthology. and Richard Voparil,

Geneva Kran, William Ludwig and Scott by John Buchan. Dorathy King brought back their dental cards in the 2A class.

Those getting E in spelling last Former Iowa Citian Friday in the 2A class are: Dean Brownell, Richard Burger, William Ludwig, Eugene Mahanna, Betty Dorothy Kasper, Marilyn Kaufman, Geneva Kron, Ruth Haney, Mary Ward, Carolle Yoder, Dorothy King.

In the 3B class are: Jack Brown, the late Calvin Coolidge.

There are now 18 gold stars on window open. the dental chart of the 5B class. Ralph Fuhrmaster and Virginia trothers, and three sisters. Buell have brought their dental cards back this week.

Those who received 100 per cent in spelling are: Eunice Andrlik, Marion Farnsworth Phyllis Briceland, Howard Herdliska, Marie Schintler, Dorothy Shank, Bob White, Ernest Zeeman, Virginia Buell, Mildred Tomlin, Donald Kess

Perfect Spellers at Henry Sabin

Lerlene Washington has entered the 2A class of the Henry Sabin school after moving here from Cedar Rapids. Mrs. James R Schneider visited in this room last Friday afternoon,

The pupils of the 3A and 4B room Who wrote perfect spelling papers last Friday are: Myrna Speaks, Dorothy Nichols, Milo Palmer, Gretthen Brown, Arthur Ingalls, Ramona Petersen, Max Smith, Early Ingalls, Wayne Barnes, Betty Jean Shelly, Judith Shulman, Robert Kircher, Emma Lothridge, Robert Johnson, William Kindl, Norms Thorman, Kendall Thomas, Phyllis Fry, Bobby Albrecht, Lawrence Wallen, Virginia Laughlin, Betty Pfeiffer, Iris Mathen, Hawanda

Baskett and Harriet Glaser. Max Marshall returned his blue dental card this week. There are four in this room who have not yet had their dental work done. The

Garnet Barber and Gretchen Yet- following pupils scored nine in their ter are to be housekeepers for the last arithmetic self-testing drill: kindergarten house in the Long- Phyllis Fry, Gretchen Brown, Kendall Thomas and Lawrence Wallen. Hartley Seydell has returned his Junior Scott, 5A, celebrated his blue dental card. This makes four eleventh birthday at school Friday honor rows in the BA room for re- by treating all his roommates with

lessons in their new book entitled,

brought back his blue dental card In the 2A grade the students have and the room is now 100 per cent been busy on their number drills. in dental correction. Dick McCree- Several children are able to work dy and Virgil Smith has scores of the 100 addition and 100 subtraction facts in two minutes with a perfect secre. Frank Brogg returned his

Dorothe Lorenz, Billy Bauer, Lu- which start at St. Patrick's school Wednesday has been announced as

the problem scale No. 7 test in the Wednesday at 9 a.m., classes in esis, 4. Much of the literary works the 6B class were: Frances Benson, religion; Wednesday at 1 D.m., of the ancient Hebrews have been Alfred Bothell, Tom Coughlin, Betty classes in English: Thursday at 9:30 lost in the uncertainty and inac-Ellett, Leslie Griffith, Helen Honna, a.m., economics, civics, algebra and curacy of transmission, Professor Howard Hines, Dorothy Homan, geometry; Friday at 9 a.m., Latin Jung asserted. Howard Hines, Dorothy Homan, La. | and Spanish: Friday at 1 p.m.,

University High Starts

Starting Tuesday, enrollment for Eddies Wise, Hazel Chadek, John any pupils who must change any of the beginning of the old testament, Whinery, Detty Kloos, Jean Leim- their courses for the second semes- to indicate that Moses was the sole back, Tom Lauer, Cleda Bragg and ter will be held. The seniors will author, Differences in style and take government and need not en- wording, however, seem to indicate In penmanship Cleda Bragg, Joe roll for this course for they must that several writers were respon-McGinnis and Melha Vorbrick re- take it if they have not previously sible for its production, Professor

On Tuesday, after 8 a.m., any Jean Leimbach, Vernon Schumb, twelfth grade pupils wishing to Davenport Team Dorothy Smith, Edwin Wise got 100 change schedules may call at the office during study periods. Wednesday afternoon any eleventh grade pupils may do the same. Thursday morning the tenth grade may enroll, and Friday afternoon any The semester will end Jan. 27.

turned to school after an absence of Schedule for enrollment change is: The following kindergarten A 1.5, juniors; Thursday, 8-12, sopho-

"Book of the Air" Program Weekly

last Friday and served a birthday headlined by Prof. Sam B. Sloan, was Pupils of the 1A class who wrote Mahnke, literary editor of The Daily and Leslie Whitmer, Sioux City.

A school of journalism project, this

Tonight Ruth Wilhite, '30, reviews "Never Ask the End" by Isabel Patare: Donald Fetig, Hazel Norton, erson; Jan. 31, Prof. C. L. Sanders Jack Kyvig, Harold Swartz, Rich- of the school of journalism will disard Carter, James Rogers, Howard cuss Sinclair Lewis' "Ann Vickers" Brown, Betty Thomas, Gertrude and Feb. 7, Julia J. Peterson, '32, i

Professor Sloan's review, scheduled John Erznosnik and George Lepic for next week, is to deal with the have turned their dental cards in. centennial biography of Sir Walter

Found Dead on Roof

Council Bluffs, former Iowa City United States engineering office in resident, was found dead on the Lenoch, Marorie Novy, Wanda fifth floor roof of a New York city R. Croes medal, highest honor hotel Sunday night, according to an awarded by the society for scientific Associated Press dispatch yesterday. achievement last year Jean Glotefelty, Charles Johnson, his wife had reported to hotel of chemistry department, will appear

The body was found shortly after Jaro Lepic, Lester Powers, Ruth ficials that her husband was mis. on the program of the convention. Schintler and Marilyn Swaner. Al- sing. About 11 p.m. she had left the He will speak before the sanitary bert Stieglitz made a drawing of room for a few minutes. Returning engineering section on "Formation she found her husband gone and a of floc with ferric salts."

SKIPPY—Tee for Two



THE SAID HIS FATHER'S LAST SCORE WAS SEVENTY-FIVE . WELL, I WASN'T GOIN' TO LET HIM BELITTLE YOU, PAPA.

Hebrew Literature Though Hebrew tite ature excell-Jung of the school of religion declared, in a lecture in the house chamber of Old Capitol yesterday

Talks to Group on

Prof. Moses Jung

Among the examples of this poetry, he cited the adjuration of Josh

"The literature preserved for us in the old testament is only a small fragment of that which must have

teuch, the five books of Moses at Jung concluded

Captures Honors in Bridge Tourney

CEDAR RAPIDS, Jan. 16 (AP) -The Davenport team of W. H. Weise and C. A. Kuttler captured honors in two divisions of the Iowa Tuesday, 8-12, seniors; Wednesday, state bridge tournament, the announcement of winners showed to-

Play was concluded early Sunday. Weise and Kuttler captured honors in the men's pair for the Schaeffer trophy and teamed with Mrs George Fitzgibbon and Mrs. Hugo Simon of Davenport to win the Galer Memorial trophy for the team of four championships.

Other winners were: Mixed pair event for Sioux City announced yesterday by Harriet I. trophy—E. A. Hayes, Mt. Pleasant, Women's pair for Cedar Rapid -Mrs. Carl Jordan and Mrs. Frank

Byers, Cedar Rapids. A playoff for the Bride trophy in the women's team of four championship will be held between two Davenport teams.

Dean C. C. Williams Attends Meetings of **Engineering Society**

Dean C. C. Williams of the college of engineering left last night for New York city, to attend the eightieth annual meeting of the Ameri can Society of Civil Engineers, which opens tomorrow morning. At this meeting Prof. Floyd A. Nagler of the college of engineering and David L. Yarnell of the

Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the

All the Iowa City men plan to He is survived by his widow, two return home after the meeting, which ends Friday.

"PERFECT LOVE" EVAPORATED



The carefully maintained illusion of "perfect love" between Maurice Chevalier, Hapsburg-lipped stage and screen star, and his estranged wife, Yvonne Vallee, was shattered when their mutual divorce petitions came up for hearing at Paris, recently. Although they have been separated for some time, the Chevaliers were insistent that they still were "crazy about each other." But divorce with the emergency work and re- Charles B. Lawlor, popular vaude- was ordered to open the safe at the petitions revealed their married life had been a long series of quar- lief bureau, was assured that Blake wille actor of the day, had composed point of a revolver, while the patrons rels and misunderstandings.

Al Smith Rescues Destitute N. Y. Author From Streets

of "The Sidewalks of New York"

day came to the aid of the now des. sent to a farm maintained in

governor and one time presidential on. nominee, picked up his morning newspaper he was surprised to read of the plight of James W. Blake, Unemployed for Year

Out of a job for a year, with a port, Blake, now 70, was forced to shown in his case by Smith.

Blake went to a newspaper office many things. and told his story-the story that

Proves Boon to Writer and asked to be kept informed on

Today Blake went to see W. H. Matthews of the work and relief NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)-That apartment, a promise of light clerihappy warrior" who sallied forth cal work as soon as he felt equal to to the political wars to the tune of it, and in the spring said Matthews, "The Sidewalks of New York" to. Blake, his sister and brother will be Dutchess county.

to worry about Mr. Blake from now | They were: Prof. Huber O. Croft;

Least Worried of All who 34 years ago wrote the words dropped from sight early in the day, E4 of Iowa City: Howard E. Noble, ment to re-establish a home.

"Al Smith," he said, "is an old of Princeton, hotel and take to the sidewalks of New Yorker and so am I," which in the view of Blake seemed to explain

Immediately Smith got into touch ployed as a hat store clerk, after 000 in cash. One of the proprietors

on the Bowery and was an instant

The author sold it for \$5,000 and divided the profits. Since then the long has earned many times that amount for the copyright owners.

Engineering Group Attends Davenport Meeting of Society

port last night for the meeting of "No one," said Matthews, "needs Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Prof. George J. Keller; A. V. O'Brien; George C. Ahrens, E4 of And today it seemed Blake him- Williamsburg; Edgar T. Horn, E4 self was the least worried of all. He of Davenport: Walter L. Schump, busily engaged in seeking an apart- E3 of Clemons: Donald R. Voss, E3 of Davenport; Ted S. Klesling, E3 First, however, he expressed his of Creston; Curtis M. Shew, E4 of sister and a blind brother to sup- gratification over the interest Centerville; George W. Kennedy, E4 of Montrose, and John R. Suiter, E4

Robbers Net \$1,000

SIOUX CITY (AP) - A daylight Blake wrote the words of "The holdup of the Grand billiard parlor Sidewalks of New York" while em- netted four robbers more than \$1,-



IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

padlocks remaining intact!

The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is

TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the

can, the lid was put on and fastened with several

padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can.

Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes

to save him from drowning after a certain time.

About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping...the

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising! Let's look at one of its greatest illusions ...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos. The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled . . . why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In more costly tohaccos lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor-of their non-irritating mildness.

It's the tobacco that counts. All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh and rich for you by the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its moisture-proof cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs.

Put a pack in your pocket today. CAMELS







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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

College Conservatives

66 COLLEGE men long resisted Spud... for Spud is a break from smoking traditions."

-cigaret advertisement

What's this? College men conservative / -of all people?

Yes, it's true. The collegiate student is one of the most conservative of all individuals, resentful of any break from routine which has become acceptable.

Not wearing garters, drinking, sporting neckties as loud as some roadside gasoline stations—even in these extremes he is being conservative. At college, those things are traditions-he does them to be "one of the gang" if they're part of the habits of his little circle.

And Betty Coed, too. If she smokes, maybe she thinks it's more than "an old mannish custom." She has the most exalted notions of etiquet—there are conventional ways even to be unconventional, including the traditional ritual of fraternity pins et al.

Classrooms do not teach students to think --often-nor does the professor often try. They may memorize, yes. They may even do "constructive organization of material." But they are not supposed to be critical or to deviate from the approved approach of His Majesty the Lord of Instruction. The professor commonly suppresses his own thinking for fear he may say something indiscreet.

And what are college radicals made of? Not sugar and spice and everything nice, but oftener of acid and vinegar. They may be new students too lately arrived to be caught up in any particular form of campus conventionality. They may be seniors or graduate students matured enough to have outgrown their conventionality. They may be outcasts from the groups proper who rationalize their position. They may be bright youngsters who have been led astray by contacts-extra-curricular, off the campus, or somewhere that is not within the influence of the conventional, conservative, collegiate atmosphere.

College radicals are exceptions who prove the rule. They have somehow missed the point of their educations for becoming good citizens. Somewhere, by accident, they have got it into their heads that it is not so deadly error to rock the boat once in a while.

In justice to the student body of this or any other college it should be admitted that the average student is not very badly conservative and certainly not very badly radical. There are women students who, no puritans, have tasted tobacco and wondered why in thunder other girls liked the stuff. There are men students able to go to college without loud sweaters or flaming neckwear. There are students of both sexes who study their lessons and try to think as far as their limited ability and faculty timidity will permit.

Probably the only great sin of the majority of college students anywhere is only the common one of the mass of mankind-indiffer-

Domestic Allotment Pork 66 FARM AID COST SET AT BILLION"

-went the banner headline. "Burden to Fall on Consumer in 'Tax' on Foods"-continued the headline.

And the fact that it appeared in the metropolitan, opinionated Chicago Tribune makes immediately for questioning. Will the domestic allotment plan levy a tax of \$25 on every family of five for bread, cotton. and pork, as Arthur Evans says right bang off in his story?

More to the point was the cartoon by J. N. Darling in a recent Des Moines Register, where the farmer was pictured safely enclosed in a torpedo about to be shot to the surface and safety from a submarine immersed in depression. Query from others in

the same boat: "What about us?" Iowa's incumbent congressmen showed the desperately provincial character of their constituencies by their votes. Only Cyrenus Cole, a lame duck, balloted against the bill now in the limelight. He pointed out, neatly, that a measure to boost the price of pork would shunt consumption to beef; mutton,

chicken, etc. The fact of the matter is that the Iowa and midwestern farmer is resorting to the same type of legislative extortion about which he has howled against eastern manufacturers. He is against tariffs and sales taxes-except for himself. It should take only a little reasoning to demonstrate to him that he cannot hope to benefit greatly by plucking the pockets of consumers, that he ought to throw his weight into the struggle to bring tariffs down and not to keep them up.

Low Cost Education

AT LEAST the process of university study, perhaps without the award of the usual sheepskin that comes to the student completing a curriculum, is in store for men who avail themselves of a late plan at Rutgers university.

Beginning with the school's new semester, Jan. 30, unemployed men under 30 years of age will be admitted to undergraduate courses, but without registration charge, according to announcement by the university registrar.

Evidence of inability to pay fees must be furnished at the time of application for entrance under the plan. Applicants will be required to buy their own textbooks. Credit for completed work will be given on payment of the tuition fees.

Colleges and schools which will give this privilege of admittance to the unemployed men include education, engineering and chemistry, agriculture, and ceramics.

There could be an open question as to the value of a diploma raised through this arrangement; probably it would be decided that there isn't so much value in a certificate of graduation as there is in the completion of the courses themselves. Or that there is little value in a set of university credits, so long as the work has been accomplished.

Graduates don't hang diplomas on the sitting-room walls any more. It is a pretty sensible attitude to take, this forgetting the formality of graduation and credit from a school; and it is a mighty fine step to offer a fellow with some tough breaks behind him the chance to use the facilities of a good sized university without the high cost being attached to the opportunity.

TODAY'S TOPICS -:-

By FRANK JAFFE

Just how long Huey Long can manage to stave off the impending vote on the closure rule limiting debate in the senate and thus giving way to some action before the final adjournment of congress depends more or less on how many senators catch up on their sleep. And considering that yesterday marked the fifth day of Long's filibuster against the Glass banking reform bill, it won't be long now.

The senator from Louisiana has every right in the world to protest against a feature of the bill and to present his arguments-good or bad-against it. But when he runs short of arguments on the issue at hand and just talks to fill up the hours-well, there isn't much reason to go on believing in the excellence of the U.S. senate if something doesn't

Long objects to the branch banking clause in the Glass bill because, as he says, they've had branch banking in Louisiana (against state law, by the way) and he ought to know that it isn't any good. For that matter, says Hooey (typographical error) Senator Glass may know a lot about the theory of branch banking but when it comes to practicewell, just ask Senator Long.

And Mr. Glass graciously comments to the effect that Mr. Long no doubt knows more about banking than Mr. Glass and that, in fact, Mr. Long knows more about anything than any other senator-but just the same he ought to shut up and give the country a chance.

For not only is Senator Long putting an end to discussion of the banking bill but he is staving off a vote on President Hoover's veto of the Philippine independence bill and discussion of various appropriation bills, as well as keeping Senator Shephard from giving his annual address on prohibition.

And that is hardly all. By long standing tradiout is given prior right to the floor but Mr. Long cares naught about senate traditions, rules, custhe floor every time he sees Mr. Glass grasp his bill

The branch banking feature of the Glass reform bill is just an excuse for Long's filibustering. The enmity between the two men goes deeper than that, Mr. Long will never forget that at the Democratic convention last year, Mr. Glass was opposed to seating him as a delegate from Louisiana. Now, Mr. Long has sworn that if the Glass bill goes through it will be over his dead body.

Maybe there ought to be a way of getting rid of such people-might "liquidate" them in the Russian sense-but even if there were a senate rule on the matter, just as there is a cloture rule, some of the senators would be wary of offending some of the other senators, and that's the way it would

Before he's finished with his term, Long will

Leather-lunged Long is out for blood this time and it will take no ordinary move to depose him from his typical "kingfish" attitude. But it is a crime that a man like Long can hold up the work of the senate, fighting against-instead of for-the best interests of the people who put him in office, and still keep his standing. He may not be short on brains but he certainly is long on everything else

(From Bricks and Mortar, by Helen Ashton) He appeared to have a mind as orderly as his unblotted copybooks, his physique was poor and his vitality too low for insubordination. He always did exactly as he was told, rose surely and steadily to the top of each of his forms, was moved up regularly once a year, and brought home three or four

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE First Semester 1932-1933

Saturday, January 21, 8:00 A.M. to Saturday Noon, January 28, 1933

The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following emester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for ex-mination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, and F, es shown in the form pelow; 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 pro ride 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, E, and F) the schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general method

naking 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

£ 10 A.M.		10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.		
Sat. Jan. 21	MONDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	SPECIAL GROUP A All sections of: Acct. 7 Geol. 1 Sociol. 1 Math. 5 Bot. 1 Physics 1H *Chem. 1 Physics 1 *except pre-medicals (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)		
Mon. Jan. 23	MONDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	SPECIAL GROUP B All sections of: English 1, 01 (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)		
Tue. Jan. 24	MONDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Chem. 1 (Premedicals) Econ. 1 Phil. 1 Econ. 3 Pol. Sci. 1 (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	FUESDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)		
Wed. Jan. 25	MONDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of: French 1, 01 French 3, 03 (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	ruesday at 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C D, E, and F)		

THESDAY AT 4

(Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E,

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CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report

to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as

isted (Read by columns, and alphabetically) within the particular group

who will arrange a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later

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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 lecture

T Th S at 8. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8,- and the

class will meet for examination Monday, January 23, 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,

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:

Section AA LA 7 Section CA LA 6 Section EA LA Section AB LA 14 Section CB LA 15 Section 02-ZA LA

Section GA LA 3 Section GB LA 221 Section GD LA Section HA LA 3 Section GC LA 207 Section GE LA

Section 3B LA 14 Section FB LA 15 Section LB LA

Section KA LA 6 Section KC LA 4 Section KE A Section KB LA 14 Section KD LA 7 Section LD La

Section JB LA 4 Section JE LA 14 Section LE LA 109

"ODD" classes,-namely those whose first or only weekly meetings

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lass by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the fol-

2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, and F, since for

pecial semester-examination program, "the instructor may use the exami-

nation 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

1. From 4 to 6 on any day from January 21 to January 27, inclusive.

Section BB LA 6 Section BD LA 14 Section

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period

Special Group F

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MONDAY AT 3

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therefore, Friday. January 27, 2-4.

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2. Saturday, January 21, 2-4

Section HD LA 16

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3. Monday, January 23, 2-4 Section BA LA 15 Section BC LA

5. Thursday, January 26, 2-4 Section 3A LA 7 Section FA LA

nember of more than one of these classes.

6. Friday, January 27, 10-12

7. Friday, January 27, 2-4

4. Wednesday, January 25, 24
Section HB LA 14 Section IA LA 15
Section HC LA 6 Section IB LA 17

tion the chairman of a committee reporting a bill toms, or anything else. He hops right up and gets and make a move to rise. And he's done that for five days-so far.

probably come to be known as the most hated man in the senate. He already has invoked the enmity of Senator Joe Robinson because he refused to become a member of any senate committee to which Robinson had appointed him. If I can't get along with the man who is supposed to be my leader, says Long, there's no sense in working with him. Now, if all the senators felt that way-

on the other side.

Book Bits-

books from each prize-giving.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley

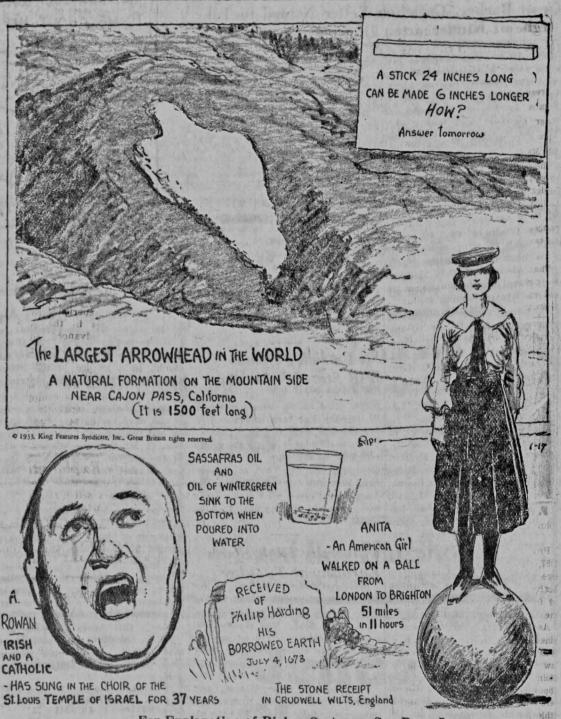
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For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 5.



EHIND THE SCENEC By HARRISON CARROLL

GOSSIP

FILM SCANDAL

SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. - Here is ra, Columbia's star director, who is but no spark was forthcoming. s he completes "The White Sister," Clark Gable is to co-Soviet story that has been knocking of action stories. around Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for some months now. Perhaps this explains why the studio turned down Clark's request for the lead in 'Clear All Wires," which also had a Russian locale.

"Soviet," the only name for the

for your cinema diet. being loaned for the one picture. Capra is the man who turned out the best of the Jack Holt-Ralph a box of matches. They'll think I'm Graves melodramas. He is one of playing a hitch-hiker in this pic star with Wallace Beery in the the screen's outstanding directors ture."

the actor's wit.

Never a John Barrymore picture

The other day at R-K-O John was new film to date, has given M-G-M doing a scene for "Topaze." The writers a god deal of trouble. The script called for him to use one of final and successful treatment must those large desk cigar lighters. Five to see the premiere of Ben W.

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 such "odd" classes, these five examination periods will be found quite avail- 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 for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any "Fd.",—even though the student may have been absent from the final member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some examination. No examination should be given, subsequently, to such a 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 mission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report card, signed by the Secretary of the Committee, as indicating that the absence According to one clause in the formal faculty action providing for a 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 exami-

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary, Program Committee

Finally, he threw the thing down "Here!" he exclaimed. "Give me

HOLLYWOOD PARADE

It's all very secret, but you can look for Charlie Chaplin to make that doesn't add to the legends of another court move about his children in the not too distant future. The comedian still goes everywher with Paulette Goddard. The two of them were at the Pasadena Com munity Playhouse the other evening be partially credited to Frank Cap- times the actor crooked his thumb, Levy's play, "The Devil Passes."

. . . Loretta Young and Lyle Talbot were another film couple at this opening. Also Diana Wynward The English actress, you recall, was doing this on Broadway, when she was signed for the movies.

Don't know just how sensations he plans it, but Upton Sinclair is to write a novel about the University of Southern California-Notre Dame football game. . . Wonder what Master of Ceremonies Teddy Joyce is telling Jean Harlow over the long distance telephones these evening

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Ensign or Stewart to Head **Association of Iowa Alumni**

of Candidates for Chairmanships

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These nominees for the position were announced yesterday by Prof. Frederic G. Higbee, executive secretary, along with five candidates for Life Insurance company, officials of the two vice presidencies and 22 which ordered the sale because Nuning committee.

Alumni to Ballot The 1933 ballot was compiled by the current nominating committee

and will be voted upon by alumni in February and March. Officers will

intil 1934. Vice presidential D. Devine, '22 Fairfield: James A Devitt, '97, Oska oosa; Charles M Outcher, '94, Iowa

P. C. Ensign shalltown; and John M. Grim, '90, Cedar Rapids,

Professor Ensign, a graduate of 1897, has been a member of the college of education faculty since 1905. Active in alumni affairs, he has serv-

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mittee positions, one to be elected from each district, are: First-Glenn F. Cray, '24, Burlington: William W. the president during the afternoon ert Whetstone, '04, Iowa City; third Mr. Hoover might issue a statement City; Eunice C. Senneff, '24, Mason would be issued tomorrow City; fifth-James E. Remley, '01, Mr. Hoover is known to feel that

Nichols, '25, Sidney; ninth-R. M. Vincent, '12, Guthrie Center: tenth Frances S. Hurd, '27, Humboldt; and eleventh-H. C. Harper, '17, Sioux

Chicago Professor to Give Lectures at **English Conference**

That Professor Craigie is an authority on American English is attested by the fact that he is at pres-

rocess of collection. Craigie was created a knight by

Professor Craigie's fourth lecture

Several other outstanding speak ers have been asked to attend the conference, Professor Maxwell said.

WSUI PROGRAM

9 a.m.-Within the classroom, Argumentation and debate, Prof. A.

English novel, Prof. B. Sloan.

Robert Manley. General astronomy.

3 p.m.-Illustrated musical chats,

Guy Bateman. 3:40 p.m.-The extension division,

6 p.m .- Dinner hour program. 7 p.m. - Late news flashes, The

Daily Iowan.

8:20 p.m.-Musical program, Eliza-

8:40 p.m.-Dento-facial orthopedia for the child, Dr. J. Elon Rose,

Daily Iowan. 9:10 p.m.-Musical program, Donald Helm.

Effort to Hold Sale

lion dollars."

All Editorial Work

Republican will be done by Univer-

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during the first week in April.

Gathering, writing, and editing of

all the news as well as selling ad-

Ripley Explanations

All topics self-explanatory on

on Iowa Newspapers

SIOUX CITY, Jan. 16 (AP)-An time the debt piled up by the wars attempt to hold a foreclosure sale in which we have been compelled of the J. C. Nunsen farm in Union to engage," and not superimpose an

The mortgage on the Nunsen farm is held by the Union Central choices for the 11-member nominate sen was in arrears in his payments. The sale was postponed until Thursday. Sentinel and the Marengo Pioneer-

Mills Scores Possible Plan of Financing

Construction Bond Measure

possible preview of an expected presidential message on finances was given tonight by Secretary Mills in a speech which denounce leading to ruinous consequence the much discussed plan of finance ed for many years as chairman of ing future federal construction by long time bond issues.

He insisted that a manufacturers sales tax, already urged by himself law degree in 1912 and is a Des balance the 1934 budget, which now appointed one of the alumni mem. of debt retirement. Mills added bers of the Iowa board in control of that were it not for the political 12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union athletics. Law faculty, Iowa Union factors involved, solution of the 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union government's fiscal problems would 4:10 p.m. Freshman Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union Candidates for nominating com- be comparatively simple

Confers With President

Simmons, '22, Fairfield; second— and afterwards told newspapermen Alice S. Bradley, '08, Iowa City; Rob- there was a strong possibility that -Paul F. Bender, '18, Cedar Falls; or special message to congress on Ronald G. Reed, '19, Waterloo; fourth finances. Later it was intimated -Helen B. McQuillen, '14, Charles | that some such expression probably

Anamosa; King Thompson, '14, Cedar there is a critical need for speedy

Sharp Attack cking the long time construction Ruth H. Hess, '28, Humboldt; finance idea. This, as a way of baiancing the budget by reducing the amounts carried on the treasury been advocated seriously in Demo-

"It would be intolerable," said Mills, "if on top of our failure to meet our sinking fund requirements re should resort to such a bookkeeping device as withdrawing items of expenditure from the ordinary budget and setting them up in of English language at the Univer- the form of a special budget to be

He attacked the argument that

return on its plans most govern-Railroad Conductors ment buildings are liabilities. Will Advocate Help Mills said the states and municipalities have by the bonding method Through Government piled up "a mountain of additional

debt in the course of the last 12 CEDAR RAPIDS, Jan. 16 (AP)years amounting to nearly ten bil-Governmental aid for railroads o the country was advocated by S. N He urged that instead the gov-Berry, president of the order of railrnment do "what we have always way conductors, prior to the semidone in the past-reduce in peace annual meeting of directors and 8:00 p.m. Play, natural science auditorium trustees of the order.

He indicated that this would be among the subjects discussed by the board, but predicted that no action would be taken.

Berry suggested that suitable action by the government would be 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union the elimination of what he termed 'unfair competition." He cited large sums spent on inland waterways but declared that railroads pay the taxes which help provide those 12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union Everything but the mechanical funds. work on one issue of the Marion

A "consistent tax" on bus and 6:30 p.m. for their use of paved highways, he

Railroad labor can do nothing to 12:00 a.m. Speech faculty, Iowa Unio In continuing the plan for giving practical experience to members remedy the present situation, he of the classes in the community said, except to lend moral support weekly and advanced advertising, the students will man the staffs for some time.

Resigns Position

vertising will be accomplished by DES MOINES (AP) - Bruce Townsend resigned as director of received will range from 24 to 32 pages in banks in the state banking department to accept a position with the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Grover S. Krough, chief bank examiner, succeeds him. Townsend will go to Davenport to represent the

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See Page 4 for University Examination Schedule

University Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 17 6:00 p.m. Picnic supper, Triangle club 7:30 p.m. Newman club, Iowa Union Wednesday, Jan. 18 12:00 a.m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union



The evolution of a mummy-Karloff as he is and in three and 18, Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, their buildings in this manner, con. of his greatest roles-"Frankenstein," "Old Dark House" head of the English department, and tending that while business earns and "The Mummy." The latter opens today at the Strand theatre.

Starts Today Two Days Only THE DRAMA that made two continents gasp! Sharpen your wits, steel vour nerves, before you see this great screen thriller from the play that made Broadway gasp! with CHARLES LAUGHTON

Added Attractions 'Fish Feathers' Comedy Spanish Twist" Cartoo

Phi Delta Gamma, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Sigma Xi soiree, mathematics department, physics building 8:00 p.m. Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union

12:00 a.m. A.F.I., Iowa Union

4:10 p.m. Octave Thanet literary society, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Play, natural science auditorium Thursday, Jan. 19 University club

3:00 p.m. Kensington, "Glimpses of the Orient," Mrs. H. S. Houghton

4:10 p.m. Octave Thanet literary society, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Play, natural science auditorium Friday, Jan. 20

12:00 a.m. Speech faculty, Iowa Union

2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union 3:00 p.m. Musicale-tea, University club 5:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, libera larts auditorium Monday, Jan. 23

7:00 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, Iowa Union Tuesday, Jan. 24 8:45 p.m. Student Christian Science society, liberal arts auditorium

Wednesday, Jan. 25 12:00 a.m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union

12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union Physical education seminar, Iowa Union truck lines should be levied to pay 7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, Iowa Union Thursday, Jan. 26

8:30 p.m. Dance, Triangle club Friday, Jan. 27

Saturday, Jan. 28 6:00 p.m. First semester ends as he believes they have been doing 6:00 p.m. Business dinner, University club Sunday, Jan. 29

5:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, Iowa Union

Monday, Jan. 30 8:00 a.m. Second semester begins

12:00 a.m. A.F.I., Iowa Union

4:10 p.m. Erodelphian literary society, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, Iowa Union

General Notices

OFFICIAL NOTICE Registration for the Second Semester 1932-1933

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:

Preparation of study-lists: Tuesday, January 17, 8:00 a.m., to Friday, January 20, 5:00 p.m. 2. The procuring of fee-cards and paying of fees: Thursday, January 26,

1:00 p.m., to Monday, January 30, 5:00 p.m., excluding Sunday. For students in the Colleges of Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Engineering these two stages will be combined and will not occur before Friday morning, January 27. A little later notices respecting the registra-

on of the students in these professional colleges will be published in the Daily Iowan and posted on the bulletin boards. The procedure for students in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Education, Com merce, and the Graduate College is: 1. Obtain registration materials (Schedule of Courses and all necessary

registration blanks) at Registrar's Office, Room 1, University Hall Tuesday to Thursday, January 17-19, inclusive.

2. Following the directions given on the first four or five inside pages of the Schedule of Courses, and with the assistance of your advisers in their respective offices, arrange study-lists and obtain advisers' approval signatures. Fill the several registration coupons according to directions, as completely as possible. Preserve these carefully until the final stage of registration, which includes the payment of fees and the

checking of the registration cards.. 3. Students in the College of Liberal Arts who receive defer-registration cards should fill all the blank spaces in all the registration forms except the faces of coupons 1 and 2; deferring the arrangement of their study-lists until after the outcomes of all their first-semester examinations are learned in the office of the Deans of Men and Women. Thes defer-registration cards will authorize the students receiving them to attend all the second semester classes for which they believe they should register, for a period of time which will be clearly stated of each such defer-registration card. This card should be shown (not de livered) to each instructor concerned so that he will understand that the student presenting it is entitled to attend the meetings of the class during the period specified, but not beyond that period. Such students

Dean of Men (men) and the Dean of Women (women), who will sign the cards when the registration can be completed A little later the Daily Iowan will publish further explicit directions and suggestions respecting the procedure in the final stage of registration, which includes the payment of fees. H. C. DORCAS, registrar

should finally complete their registration through conferences with the

Minor Examination in Physiology The qualifying examination for those presenting physiology as a minor or the Ph.D. degree will be given Saturday, Jan. 21, at 8 a.m.

DR. J. T. McCLINTOCK, head physiology department Ph.D. Examination in French

The French reading examination for Ph.D. candidates will be given Mon-

Another "ENGLERT-JANUARY" All Star Hit Starts

TODAY ENDS THURSDAY The World's Greatest Counsellor-at-Law!

If your husband eats crackers in bed-If your wife still takes ice after you bought an electric refrigerator-If your boy friend thought you meant "yes" when you said "no" take your case to-JOAN BLONDELL Helen Vinson Claire Dodd Sheila Terry Bill Powell in

different role as an illegal advisor who took his cases to the court of and won them

HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE | "A Knockout 'Stars of Everywhere'

STARTING FRIDAY

Comedy Riot"

NORMA SHEARER · CLARK GABLE

day, Jan. 16, in room 309 liberal arts building from 4 to 6 p.m. Candidates are requested to bring material along the line of their major subject. Please make application to Miss Knease by Friday, Jan. 13, room 307 liberal arts

Badminton Practices
Women's intramural badminton practices will be held daily at 4:10 p.m. until final examinations begin. MARY H. HITCH, head of intramurals

Ph.D. Reading Test in German

A reading test in German for those wishing to meet the language requirements for the Ph.D. degree will be given Thursday, Jan. 19, at 4 p.m. n room 104 liberal arts building. Candidates are required to bring with them at least two German books dealing with their field of study, one with which they are familiar, and one which they have not studied. HERBERT O. LYTE

Notice Re Theses Due

All graduate students who expect to receive an advanced degree at the nid-year convocation must check in their theses at the graduate office, room C106 East hall, before 5 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 17.

American Association of University Women Luncheon The January luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held Saturday, Jan. 21, at the home of Mrs. Dorrance S White, 623 E. College street. Reservations for the luncheon meeting must be made by noon, Friday, Jan. 20, with either Mrs. Vern Bales, telephone 5467, or Mrs. John Voss, telephone 6956.

Women's Basketball Practices

Women's basketball practices will be held every day at 4 p.m. Get your ractices in now.

DOROTHY BYERS, head of basketball practices in now.

Newman Club Newman club will hold an open meeting Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present. The Rev. Mr. Hauber will speak

on "Evolution." Bring guests. JUANITA UNDERKOFLER, president

There will be a meeting for all members of Kappa Phi at 7 p.m. Wednes-GAIL GERISCHER day, Jan. 18, at 120 N. Dubuque street.

There will be a meeting of Hesperia literary society Wednesday, Jan. 18,

in the women's lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Pontoniers The Pontoniers will meet at the field house at 4:10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20. There will be practice in the manual of arms, squad drill, and Butts manual. Sergeants call your men and inform them of this drill, and get them out.

The uniform will be worn.

CADET CAPT. MARION MALCOLM

Alpha Phi Omega There will be no regular meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, Thursday, Jan. 17, because of the examination schedule, the first one of the second semester to be on Feb. 2.

STRAND TODAY

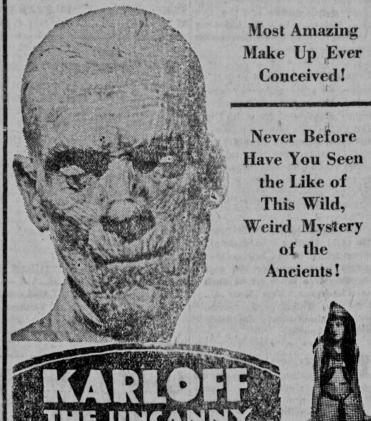
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Green Cards Good Each Night

ARTHUR W. HANNES, president

BESSIE DAY, secretary

THE PRODUCERS OF "FRANKENSTEIN" DO THE DIFFERENT AGAIN







Highee Announces List 800 Farmers Resist

Presidency of the University of Iowa Alumni association will be won county, S. D., near Alcester, met unjustifiable peace time debt on an either by Prof. Forest C. Ensign of with determined resistance this af-Iowa City or Walter L. Stewart of ternoon when a crowd of nearly 800 enormous war debt.

be installed June for the term of ne year. Terms of none of the 15

lirectors expire

city; Royal F. rench. '09, Mar-Ensign on Faculty

Sir William A, Craigie, professor sty of Chicago, has been engaged covered by borrowings." to deliver two lectures at the forthnounced vesterday. He will talk on Some facts about American English" and "Etymology and spelling."

ent editor of a dictionary of American language, which is now in the Editor of the new Oxford English dictionary since 1901, Professor

King George at the time of its completion in 1928. He came to the University of Chicago in 1926, serving part time until the completion of the dictionary in 1928. Prior to coming to America, he was professor of English at Oxford university. This is

isit to the campus.

For Today

11 a.m.-Within the classroom, 12 a.m.-Luncheon hour program,

2 p.m.-Within the classroom,

lits scope and purpose, Bruce E.

8 p.m.-Book review, school of

9 p.m. - Late news flashes, The

farmers gathered at the court house at Elk Point and made a formidable Students Plan to Do demonstration against authorities.

nominees are Glen Condemns Long Time the university students. Editions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-A

ly known among Iowans. He won his and the president, was the way to Moines attorney. Last year, he was faces a \$613,000,000 deficit exclusive

The secretary had conferred with

action toward balancing the budget Sixth-J. C. Eichhorn, '18, Oska- The deficit now has passed the billoosa; J. G. Patterson, '01, Oskaloosa; lion, two hundred million mark, and seventh-Donald D. Holdoegel, '24, officials are convinced that last ses Des Moines; Bruce R. Kenworthy, sion's "billion dollar" tax bill has '18, Des Moines; eighth-Edward L. definitely proved its inability to Simmons, '24, Centerville; Paul V. raise the billion or anything like it, Baird, '27, Council Bluffs; Earl W. | Mills was particularly sharp in at-

City; Byron L. Sifford, '16, Sioux books as current expenditures, has cratic quarters during recent weeks.

coming English conference Feb. 17 business corporations capitalize







the New Miracle Actor MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN VERREE TEASDALE DOROTHY PETERSON NEIL HAMILTON Varsity Late News

Northwestern Whips Wisconsin, 40-22; Ohio State Wins, 33-22

CHAMP ON BERMUDA BUGGY RIDE



Clad in immaculate whites, Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of the world, is pictured as he enjoys the life of the "idle rich" at Hamilton, Bermuda, where he is spending a vacation with Mrs. Sharkey. The Boston Gob isn't worrying much right now about defending the title he won from Max Schmeling. He's all ready for a ride along the shore in one of Bermuda's quaint horse carriages.

BIG TEN

STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results

Northwestern 40; Wisconsin 22.

IOWA 36; Chicago 32.

Ohio State 33; Illinois 22.

Purdue 40; Minnesota 16.

THE BIG TEN'S

LEADING SCORERS

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Kellar (P)10 4 KRUMBHOLZ (I) 6 11

Brewer (NU) 8 7

Froschauer (III.) 8 6

Hinchman (0)11

BASTIAN (I) 8

Dickey (Ind.) 7

BABE GETS CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP) -

Babe Ruth received his 1933 con-

tract from the New York Yankees

today and promptly announced

he would reutrn it, unsigned, to-



▲ LTHOUGH all is quiet along A the official front, the Iowa still muttering about the Western conference and how, if the Big Ten can't leave Iowa alone, the Hawk eyes had better pull out. A little serious thinking on the subject puts a much different slant on the matclear-thinking men, the fault is with Iowa and not the conference Sec Taylor, sports editor of the Des Player Moines Register, had the following Reiff (NU) the heading "Obstacles" . . .

"Many Iowa alumni and followers of state university athletics have been advocating Iowa's withdrawal from the Big Ten conference since Ed Break and Ivan Blackmer were declared ineligible. They are serious about it, too, at this time, but no doubt time will mellow their feelings, especially after they consider all of the angles to a withdrawal and just what it would mean to the Hawkeyes. The Old Gold might struggle along in football by getting games with some of the outstanding free lance teams such as Pittsburgh, New York U., Fordham, Tulane and others. But in minor sports the going would be tougher.

66 TT WOULD be impossible to in any sport, since the conference has a ruling prohibiting its members from competing with a former member which has withdrawn. It was this rule that eventually caused Michigan to knock at the Big Ten door and re-enter a decade and a half ago after an absence of something like 10 years . . . "

He goes further to say: "It was fellowing Michigan's withdrawal from the conference in 1908 and was aimed at Minnesota, which in 1909 scheduled a football game with Michigan, and at the same time violated the Big Nine-it was Big Nine with Michigan gone-rule, requiring each member to schedule at least four conference games. The Gophers booked only two that year, and only three in 1910 in which they again played the Wolverines,

at hand for Iowa to quit bending groove." over backward in its observance of condone for a rules violation "break a hundred."

Attack Again Collects 14 Points in Wisconsin's First Setback

Fast Wildcat

Reiff Leads

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 16 (AP)

Brewer at the outset sent the Wildever was able to head them. After trailing by eight points at the half, Visconsin dropped back steadily.

ng in frequently for short shots, the issue never was in doubt. The rictory was Northwestern's third in

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At half: Wisconsin 9; Northwest-Referee, Schommer, Chicago; umpire, Warren, South Bend.

Boilermakers Trim Gopher Five. 40-16

held a 21 to 3 lead.				1
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Wright, f	. 1	1	2	3
Sochacki, c	. 1	0	2	2
Licht, g				
Anderson, g				
O'Connor, g				
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Totals	4	6	16	16
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Hertzing, f				4
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KOTLOW (I) 6 9 4 21 Cook, f -BUT RETURNS IT Parmenter, g 1 0 3

At half: Minnesota 3; Purdue 21. Referee, Feezle, Indianapolis; um-

Aschedule any Big Ten teams Gene Sarazen Tells About **Toughest Clubs, Hardest** Shots While Sick in Bed Howard McCleery, Iowa City; Mere

Associated Press Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (AP)-Sene Sarazen at times can make golf?" he was asked.

strued as a retraction of my taken a spoon. I seldom use it. It use the stronger club,

affairs, and it wouldn't have to player struggling desperately to the green.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Two of green. The most important, how- are reasonably proficient. The John Parker, Burlington; Ancher the leading money makers in box- ever, I would say is the chip to the brassle will be better for the high Bobrow, Chicago, Ill.; Arthur ing on the Pacific coast during pin from 20 yards and under. handicap man.

(spade), and sometimes the No. 3, (mashie iron).

"Many men golfers who failed to Smith, Corydon; Tom Moore, Waterimprove their ability to gain a comwill tell you, if you can eatch him plete mastery of these 145 yard Frank Folwell, Davenport; Martin in a hospital where he can not get pitches, and as a result wasted a lot Morrissey, Davenport; Charles Tabb, away, that some shots are much of strokes, are like most women Joliet, Ill.; Russell Henry, Tingley; golfers-they're too lazy to practice Leo Newman, New York, N. Y. "What is the hardest shot in them. They spend too much time Robert Cook, Spencer; Calvin Hoson tee shots since they get more kinson, Riverside; Robert Cornog, "The No. 1, or driving iron, for fun out of giving the ball a ride lowa City; Sam Oleesky, Newark, the crack player. The average then placing it where it counts the N. J.; Robert McElroy, Muscatine;

club. For even ranking players, the "Many golfers continually try to Cedar Rapids; Clyde Hutton, Glov. driving iron is frequently a gamble, overplay some of their clubs. Aver. ersville, N. Y.; Clifford Berkey, Iowa and many of us have found after age golfers should learn that every missing a shot with it, we should iron club is built for a certain dishave been far better off if we had tance and when in doubt, should

recent statement that the time was is apt to take me out of my "I think most players should be satisfied to get between 135 and 140 yards with a No. 4 iron, 125 to 130 Big Ten rules. It certainly would Sarazen, about to be dismissed yards with a No. 5 and 100 and Crayne, Fairfield; Don O'Neill, Clear Big Ten rules. It certainly would sarazen, about to be dishussed yards with a No. 6. The wedge Lake; James Sweeney, Marion; John conference if it asserted some inde- siege of influenza, was asked then (niblick) should not be used for Wilson, Muscatine; Max Wisgerhof, of rest. pendence in the conduct of its own to suggest the hardest shot for the pitches of more than 50 yards from sully; Harley Block, Renwick;

Practice Swings Bunk

"The hardest shot for the ordi- "Many golfers will play better nary player," said Gene, "I think and have more fun if they do not Ames; Sid Melnick, New York, N. is the pitch from 145 yards to the use a driver on the tee until they Y.: Donald Paylicek, Wilmette, Ill.;

mendi of Mexico and Young Tom- casionally under a hundred but of practice swings and waggles. I ourney; Alvin Ragin; Merle Hall, my of the Philippines. Arizmendi, more often over should rely on his have seen players waggle the clubs Correctionville; Raymond Latham, a featherweight, earned \$30,000 in spoon rather than the long iron. | a dozen times before hitting the Cedar Falls; James Shelledy, Mil-12 fights and Tommy, a bantam- "The easiest irons when one is ball. They are all worn out and ford; Leo Siegel, New York, N. Y.; weight, made \$25,000 out of 20 playing well are the No. 5, (mashle) have no strength left for the John Maxheim, Clinton; Robert the No. 6 (mashie niblick), No. 7, swing."

Olympic Benedict



he couldn't have won get away from Cupid. narriage at St. Albans,

ack Squad in Hard Work

....14 12 6 40 Coach Bresnahan May **Hold Time Trials** This Week

FG.FT.PF.TP. a single field goal in the first pe- eye to the annual all-university re-

feels that the men are ready to night. start working up to their regular distances with the possibility of time trials the last of the week. With nearly half the sororities' Ramblers to time trials the last of the week. choices for relay captains completed, the work will have to be strenuous enough to shape the runners for Capt, Calvin Hoskinson, River-

side quartermiler, heads a list of varsity men that include 10 veter ans from last year's squad as well as several promising sophomores. Varsity Squad

Richard Bott, Keota; Leo Cam pisi, Rockford, Ill.; Edward Loynachan, Knoxville; Clarence Hipp, Omaha, Neb.; Peter Bannon, Iowa City: Frank Marnette, Des Moines: John D. Murphy, Clinton; Richard Mitvalsky, Cedar Rapids; Gerald Morrison, Earlham; Clinton Moyer, Iowa City; Wendell Reilly, Iowa City; Verne Schlaser, Keswick; Norman Rosenberg, Weehawken, N. J.; John Vermillion, Oskaloosa; Harlan Wilson, Woodburn; Jack Wyatt, Iowa City: John Carver, Davenport: aith Jelsma, Des Moines; Miles Jackson, Los Angeles, Cal.; Bernard Page, Newton: Harold Stadler, Newton; Arthur Christ, St. Louis, Mo.: Harry Nehls, Cedar Rapids; Lee loo: Lumir Kouba, Center Point: Freshman Squad Francis Cretzmeyer, Emmetsburg;

Charles Christianson, Dixon; Her- Consamus are all certain to see ac-Higgins, Burnside; Marion Shafer, Hazelton; John McKey, Oskaloosa; Hubert White, Iowa City: Richard Charles Folwell, Davenport; Lamar for this game, a general admission | Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; Maurice Gordon, Ft. Madison; Ellis Johnson, Barnes, Eagle Grove; Robert Hem-"The player who gets around oc- "I do not believe, either, in a lot ingway, Keokuk; Francis Cook, Sig-Evans, Muscatine.

Red, White Favored for Win Tonight

Blue Quintet in Quest of First Triumph of Season

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Thoma	s	C.C	. Ch	apman			
Barron	******	LG LG	. CI	ıriste'n			
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The Little Hawks will have an is holding his first golf trophy, asset in height, with the lanky which he won as victor in the forms of Don Chapman, Henry Sou- midget golf championship of cek and Harold Christensen expect- Florida. David scored 55 over a with his bride, the ball after the tip-off. Coach Joy Kistinifred Thiele, follow- ler's charges have shown in the handy in cutting the City high G. McInnerney

> fight against earlier opponents, and if Fuhrmeister and Barron can hold Counts 278 in Single their men to scores of respectable proportions, Dever and Myers should be able to do a little shoot-

> lose but its jinx, while City high is aiming for a victory to bring its boys' 977 was beyond comparison

18 24 8 60 riod at the end of which Purdue lay carnival, held Saturday, Fab. 4. week's lay-off, and while the edge George McInnerney, with 10 playing, Coach Kistler is certain tory with a

Play Clinton Outfit Here

"Skippy" Adrian, freshman basketball star at St. Mary's, last night seriously sprained his ankle in the last play of the evening's scrimmage. An examination disclosed no broken bones but the promising player, who had shown considerable promise lately while winning a regular forward berth, will be out of the game at least three

St. Mary's Ramblers last night Paxton completed heavy preparations for their homecoming battle with the strong St. Mary's of Clinton team here tomorrow night.

The Clinton quintet, which earned Dee an even break with the local St. Norris Pat's outfit in two overtime strug- C. Tauber180 176 194 550 shot artists, most of the points being scored through that style of

and hopes to gain a victory tomor- Linder slightly off form in the last games Randall since his return to the team, may start hitting again along with Dick Lumsden who played for a while against U. high last week. Joe Maher, Bob Bradley, "Skippy" Adrian, John Vogt and "Caesar" tion in the game.

Tomorrow's game will mark the tart of three weeks of concentrated action during which the Ramblers will play six games, including St. Pat's, before they again get a week

of 10 cents to be charged.

Basketball Results

Penn 39: Parsons 32. Iowa Wesleyan 59; Central 43. Butler 31; Okla. A. & M. 18. Creighton 27; Marquette 22. Augustana 49; Monmouth 29. A.A.U. League

Hutchinson, Kan. 26; Cedar Rapids with exception of Dee, will go to Cedar Rapids this evening for

Illinois Falls Hail the Champ! **Before Strong** Buckeye Five Ohio Quintet in 15-11 Lead at Half of

Eleven year old David Smith

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is David proud of it!

Rough Game COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 16 (AP)

and the Buckeyes had to resort to the halftime. Ohio State kept an

of life's big moments when this picture was being made. For he est to witness a hard court game nine-hole course to bring home

the bacon. It may not be the largest cup in the world, but, boy, **Tops Bowling**

> At half: Illinois 11; Ohio State 15. Referee, Lane, Detroit; umpire,

Greek Cage Play Draws Nearer End

might have been taken off their strikes and a spare, made pin his- Phi Kappa Psi puts section three of the inter-fraternity baskethall race Work has progressed to the point that the daily practice has enhanced single individual. Ted Fay and closer to an end, with the former where Coach George Bresnahan ed their chances for a victory to. Norris tied for second high with even up now with Sigma Phi Epsilon 233. Norris took the individual at five wins apiece. There still rethree game total with 661 sticks. mains one regular scheduled game for Wallen was second with 608, while each and a disputed playoff between the two teams that should get the Gasoline Alley took them all from leadership decided. the Jefferson outfit, City Fuel took | The Sig Eps meet Phi Chi tonight

a pair from the Recreation boys and the Alpha Sigs play Triangle, while The Daily Iowan was win- both frays to begin at 7:15. The leadhowever, and it is probable that the final will be between those two fives. 1. 2. 3. T'l. Section four has three houses tied, .160 191 149 500 Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, and189 152 209 550 Theta Tau, at five victories and one175 165 172 512 loss apiece. "Dad" Schroeder re-......175 208 225 608 ponements or playoff games get in Totals841 925 977 2743 dates may be arranged at which times these may be completed.

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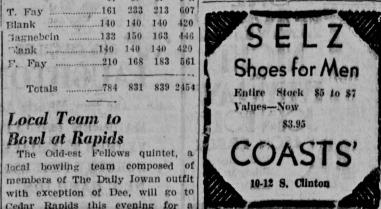
league, which is slated to begin Wednesday night, has 15 teams ready to play. Teams and captains are as ler), Bears (Redenbaugh), Centrals (Jepson), Hot Chas (Lathem), and Wild Bulls (Strong and Haltom). Section two: Zippers (Dill). Wolves (Larsen), Wild Cats Tessel), Wets (Lumsden), and Demons (Parker) Section three: Dr. Zilcher's Vulcher (Anderson), Panthers (Panther,

Hawks (Hoover), Spartons (Leem kuil), and Cyclones. NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - The Uni versity of Oklahoma basketbal team made good 13 free throws ou 203 157 218 578 of 14 tries in its second game of the season against Tulsa university

... 893 789 937 2614 The first miss was on the thirteently gift shot. ...145 181 135 461 special match with a Parlor City

five. W. Kanak will take Dee's the two Odd Fellow teams, but yes-

terday it was changed. Cedar Rapids will bowl exhibition matches



Little Hawks Meet U. High in Intra-City Battle To Wed Ball Player



St. Mary's college at South Bend, Ind., who will become the bride of Billy Sullivan, Jr., Chicago White Sox first baseman, some time next summer. Billy is completing his law course at Notre Dame. He will get his degree in June, when he expects to join the

Jack Dempsey Still Under Suspension in N.B.A. Circles

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)-The National Boxing association today called attention to its membership that Jack Dempsey is territory because of his dis agreement with the Mississippi

"Your president suggests a careful check of activities by Jack Dempsey in National Boxing association territory," President James "Bingo" Brown advised in the weekly bulletin, "and that he be restrained from further participation in this branch of athletics until released by the Mississippi commis-

March 13, 1931, on the charge that he acted as a co-promoter of a boxing card at Columbus, Miss., and failed to pay accumulated bills. Dempsey denies that he acted as a promoter, insisting he attended as a referee only.

After College



V. P. of the National Broadcasting Company, says: "Radio offers a wide scope for talent—the technique of program production, merchandising, writing, scientific research, even financing. To succeed, the young man of today must have a thorough training, an alert mind, a clear head."

DEWARDS in radio go to the man N with an "alert mind" and a "clear head." This kind of man, in this business as in college, elects the pipe his favorite smoke. And any college man can tell you his favorite smoking tobacco-Edgeworth.*

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*A recent investigation showed Edgeworththe favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading college.

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Grain Market

Prices Slump

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)-Grain

prices slid down hill today, with

Enlarged speculative selling accompanied reports that the fate of

farm allotment legislation was up to the president-elect. Setbacks of

values were in the face of 2.244,coo bushels decrease of the United

Wheat closed weak, 1-4-1 cent

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ate agriculture committee.

Stock Market Fails to Rally

Reaction Offsets Early Promise; 869,433 Shares Sold

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)-Stocks were unable to make good Professional traders who worked point during the morning and early afternoon changed front in the last hour and a number of 1 to 2 noint net lesses resulted.

Sales totalled 69,433 shares. Stocks went down rather unifermly when the reaction started, ferred and Allied Chemical gave up a couple of points or so.

Rails worked 1 to 2 points lower, this being the range of losses for such issues as New York Central. Telephone's dip of 21 stood out in says the department of agriculture, bureau, died of influenza,

DIXIE DUGAN—Setting the Question



THOSE ARE TWO OF OUR WORST - I MEAN MOST UNUSUAL -BOYS HE HAS IN THERE THEY'VE BEEN BULLYING THE LITTLE FELLOWS AND FIGHTING WITH THE GIRLS



cluding proposed adoption of sales,

Government Retrenchment

Government retrenchment and re-

000,000 from present budget, by

South Carolina-House adopted

Illinois - Thirty bills demanding

Indiana-Completing retrench-

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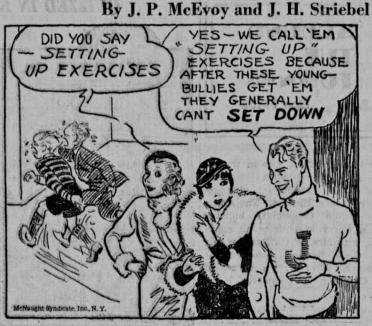
ey raised through tax revision and

Unemployment relief:

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Harvester and Sears Roebuck ed from recent precedent in that it sent no fourth quarter earnings skilble, 15, who disappeared Jan. 4 statements with today's dividend while on his way to school. His done for some recent quarters.

Stewart's disease, or bacterial Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania, wilt of corn, is appearing in many

Steel, Westinghouse, Du Pont, In. cheeks, the assumption being, in the mother, Mrs. Vila McKeehan, receivgersell Rand, Columbian Carbon absence of official explanation, that ed cards from him from Chariton Jan. and the recently strong tobaccos, the management preferred to await 6 and Galesburg, III. Jan. 9. His Lawmakers Seek to Cut approximated a point. Steel pre-ferred and Allied Chemical save up preliminary estimate as has been lice there failed to find any trace of

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) - Mrs. Union Pacific, Lackawanna, South, sweet corn fields this year as well Elizabeth Johnston, 56, supervisor of ern Pacific and Santa Fe. American as in certain dent corn varieties, the local public health nursing

puright 1931, 1932, Rafael Sabatin Distributed by King Features Synd, Inc.

But, by Jove, I'll cut his poxy comb, happened yesterday with this black- lip, shook his head, and shrugged, for him. I'll mutilate him, make guard Leach. "Rein du tout," he said dismally. him helpless so as he'll not swag-

"But that's as bad now." We-

tone was one of admiration They departed arm-in-arm, to

their own quarters.

Monsieur de Bernis found Miss Priscilla, who was now reduced to being her own tire-woman, occupied with needlework within the hut.
The Major had been seated there, too, in talk with her. But at sight of the approaching Frenchman, he tose and went forth to meet him.

"Will you walk, sir?" he invited him. "Since we do not fence this morning we might saunter hard to the all and the saunter hard. morning, we might saunter here to the plate fleet."

have something to say to you." in his manner which took Monsieur de Bernis almost by surprise. Of late the Major had been more friendly; but never genial. There was always in his bearing a certain still again. His heavy face was pale as he turned it upon friendly; but never genial. There was always in his bearing a certain still he could find no conclusion to Bernis demanded, like a man afraid lost sight of the fact that he was a chaos in his dull mind.

gentleman of family holding the King's commission and that de Bernis was just a pirate rogue Things may not fall out quite as his cotton shirt, which once had

towards whom necessity alone pre-scribed a certain degree of civility.

"At your service," said Monsieur de Bernis, and they fell into step plans."

Tom Leach expects them. Indeed, been white but now was grey, and they may fall out very differently. handed it to de Bernis.

Then the two of them turned, and set off up the beach, Monsieur de not likely again to venture.

you frankly, de Bernis, I am disters. And what I know is that I deconducted Miss Prisceilla.

tressed. You seem at odds with pend upon myself. Not for the first In less than half an hour they these buccaneer rogues, Leach and time, Major Sands." the rest of them. I ask myself, if Considering him, s

asked you what is your intention too great a confidence is, they say, by us when you sail away on this unlucky, which possibly is true be-spanish raid. Yet now that the cause it make a man carcless. That, panish raid. Yet now that the cause it make a man carcless. That, Copyright, 1932, by Rafael Sabatim ime is drawing near, I am driven at least, you may depend that I Distributed by King Features Syndicate, In

if you should not return; Monsieur aloud. "The devil take his impu-

de Bernis?"

"Would you have had me civil

"Sir! Sir! Can you suppose it? Stab me!" The Major became con-"Is it?" Leach closed an eye sequential, "You bore yourself as I slowly. "Thee's no faith in me. would have borne myself in your sieur de Bernis, a little grey of Once I have him powerless, cripplace. Do not misunderstand me. face and with the deep lines in it pled, does thee think I've no ways What happened could not have been more marked than usual, sat broodo squeeze this secret o' th' plate avoided. But it alters things befleet from him? Woolding man't do tween you and Leach. It occurs to distance from the hut, staring out it, nor a match between his toes. me that he may curb his rancour over the sunlit lagoon at the Cen-But there's things we might do to only just so long as it suits his taur, riding there with bare trees. that proud cold gal of his, to ends. And that once you have led Three days, at the utmost, was all Mistress de Bernis, things we him to the plate fleet, once you have that remained of this sojourn on

"And not merely as a possibility." to be expected until midday. But now, suddenly, although it could occurred to you?"

while within reach of Priscilla. I "Oh, heavens!" said the Major in most scared, he clutched the half-have something to say to you." a horror that blotted everything easte's wrist, and stared question-There was an unusual geniality else from his mind. "Then . . . Then ingly into his face.

ofness, suggesting that he never his sentence. There was a sort of to believe, lest his hopes should fool

"What I think is of no great account. It is what I know that matisland by which Pierre had once

Considering him, so straight and and halted on the very edge of the

Yet not altogether." The Major was very grave. "Bear with me a moment, de Bernis. You were impathement, de Bernis. You were impathement, de Bernis. You were impathement with me once before when I ever shrewdly a man may plan. And their red hulls.

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to ask this again. To ask it again. shall not be. Hitherto, Major you you cannot surely intend that we have placed no great trust in me, and meanwhile there was Wogan should sail with you. It would be I know. At least let my deep devocated to proceed the process of the pr and remonstrance in his lean, should take Miss Priscilla into the cern for her assure you that I have horrors and the dangers of a sea- no thought but to make her safe. "Och, now, Captain, darling, I fight."

was afeard you'ld be letting your temper run away with you. Bad cess to it!

Leach laughed at him, his countenance baffled and unpleasant.

"See thee lad! Leave me to cattle "Yes" His town and the dangers of a sea- no thought but to make her safe. In that safety you will share. His eyes travelled up the beach towards the hut, as if following his thought. "Ah, there is Pierre returning," he said, and on that left the Major where he stood and strode rapidly "Yes" His towards and the dangers of a sea- no thought but to make her safe. In that safety you will share. His eyes travelled up the beach towards the hut, as if following his thought. "Ah, there is Pierre returning," he was a fearly safe. "Ah!" Some of the gloom lifted said, and on that left the Major where he stood and strode rapidly "Yes".

"See thee, lad! Leave me to settle "Yes." His tone was musing. "It across the sands. my own affairs in my own way." is what I had thought possible. Yet The Major stared after him with "Faith, but I'll be reminding you that this is the affair of all of us, confronted his companion. "What tion to Priscilla!" he said, speaking

"You mean?"

"You mean?"

"You mean?"

"You go into danger. You go into of the resentment he had loosed a deal of danger as it seems to me. Scornfully Leach interrupted him. There is danger from the Span-half-caste as he entered his tent. "Kill him?" He laughed aloud, in jards, and then there is danger But before he could ask the quescontemptuous repudiation of the from your associates. You are making the notion. "I's no bungler. I know ing bad blood with them, I fear. half-caste presented a blank counwhat's to do I's not killing him. Bad blood. At least, after what tenance to him, thrust out a nether

> Monsieur de Bernis' eyes dilated under a frowning brow.

"Ah! But this becomes serious." On the following morning, Mon-

ing alone on a little knoll at some

mistress de Bernis, things we him to the plate fleet, once you have might do under his eyes, the threat of which would mebbe loosen his take a revenge upon you. Perhaps stubborn tongue. There's more take a revenge upon you. Perhaps of departure that was so deeply this had not occurred to you."

Ways nor one o' persuading the dumbest man to talk."

Wogan's eyes grew round in wonder. "The Saints preserve us, Tom! It's a devil ye are." But his to the plate fleet, once you have that remained of this sojourn on Maldita. And it was this imminence of departure that was so deeply fretting Monsieur de Bernis, that had stripped him of that air of assured confidence which hitherto he had worn.

Pierre, as usual, was absent. In the last two days this absence had the was one of admiration.

The Major did not like his tone.

The Major did not like his tone, not merely been confined as previand the reflection it contained upon his own acumen. His manner lost repeated again in the late aftersome of its geniality.

"You mean that it had already had established, his return was not."

came out upon the western shore, harm should come to you, what is to become of us, or, rather, what is to become of Priscilla."

"Can you suppose, sir, that I am not considering it?"

"You are? You relieve me a deal, "You are a deal, "You

Ask Police Aid Legislatures of 42 States in **Record Drive for Revenue**

Governmental Expenses

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)-A rec ord breaking legislative hunt for

six-Virginia, Kentucky, Florida,

-are not in session. One hand on the public pulse, the slashing salaries and elimination of lawmakers are seeking to answer bureaucracy. the people's demands to eat, if unable to work, to live in a less com- resolution to hold total appropriaplex political unit and to pay less tions to \$5,000,000. Last year they

for that privilege. With the other hand, they are preparing for or grinding through salary cuts await committee action. the legislative hoppers measures designed to revise taxes, relieve unemployment and reorganize govern- ing highway, tax and public service ments along simpler, less expensive

This was revealed today in a survey completed by the Associated proximately \$6,500,000 under last bi-

To save a dollar here and spend it here, with regard for exigencies of operating expenses for the next two the time-that is the trend shown, years. The moves to shift the incidence of taxes from real property and cut government expenses to obtain reventie for administering the citizens'

Other measures on the agenda of many assemblies, some not yet drafted but promised, some recommended in governor's messages and employment relief may be raised by others well on their way through special taxation, the kind and lawmaking channels, seek legali- amount to depend upon action taken zation of beer and controlled sales by local and federal governments. plans in the event congress repeals Oklahoma-House appropriations the eighteenth amendment or modi. committee considering bill passed

Not indicative of a nation wide seed and relief. trend, but born of regional condi- Washington-Unemployment retions, are various proposals before lief bill calling for \$10,000,000 bond; tural commonwealths answering the Most states are not calling their farmers' call for relief from delin- drives for unemployment relief quent property sales and mortgage funds by that name. From the mon-

This is what several state assem- saved through retrenchment they blies are doing to meet their consti- expect to obtain the necessary fi tuents' three major demands. Tax Revision

Tax revision and levies: Connecticut-Considering bill proposing creation of commission to study tax structure with view to

elleving real estate of part of the New Jersey-Assembly pledged to ax reduction along bipartisan lines. Four southern states-Georgia,

he Carolinas and Tennessee-work. ng over sales taxes. Illinois - Awaiting introduction his week of sales tax bill. lowa-Shaping sharp tax reduc-

tion program. fucing state gas tax and allowing to irregularly lower levels.

Most Domestic Groups Unsettled; Trading

Bond Prices

Volume Sags NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)-The

bond market lacked assurance today Ohio-Considering measures re- and prices in all categories drifted

payment of delinquent taxes in in- A sharp slump in German maturities and softness of U. S. govern-Nebraska-Considering proposals ment obligations tended to unsettle for revision of state tax system, in most domestic groups, although



William Powell in a "new role!" William Powell as the "Lawyer Man" starting today at the Englert theatre for a three day run. Joan Blondell heads the large and impressive supporting cast.

there was some resistance shown by sues was blamed largely on new scattered rails, utilities and indus- political problems in the Reich. Trading volume sagged, sales

totaling only \$10,616,000. The aver-

Connecticut-Bill introduced pro- partly to fears the reserve system posing setting up of commission to might relax its easy money policy survey state departments with view and to uncertainty regarding the toward reorganization in interest of treasury's spring financing plans.

German loans which until last industrials eased fractionally. New Closing indemnities: Wheat-May Pennsylvania-Striving to prune week hovered around their high York City Traction bonds were in 45 7-8-46, 47 3-8-1-2; July 46 1-8state expenses to total of \$290,600, marks for the last two years, were demand, as were several oil loans. 1-4, 47 1-2-5-8; September 47 1-8-

Among the domestic rails, losses

of 1 to 2 or more points were suf-32nds to 15-32nds of a point. Real- Line, New York Central, and Southizing in this division was attributed ern. Missouri Pacific third 4's

A number of the best utilities and Argentine corn belt.

1 1-4 down, oats 1-4-1-2 off, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents. Augmented speculative offerings

> of wheat developed late in the day, tive scarcity of buyers. Houses with eastern connections bought some wheat on early de-

Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & North- rallies to above Saturday's finish, western, Illinois Central, "Soo" but the buying was not aggressive,

swam against the current with a ceipts of corn acted as a weight on prices both of corn and oats. Beneficial rains were reported in the

Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama 000 for next biennium, a cut of \$60, depressed 1 to moret than 6 points. Western Unions and International 1.4, 48 3-8-1-2. Corn-May 25 3-8,

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16 to 20	1 4	.39	.35	1 .77	.70	90	1 .82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.30	1.18
21 to 25	5	.50	.45	1 .99	.90	1.14	1 1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61	1.46
26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1 1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91	1.74
31 to 35	1 7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1 1.63	1 1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22	2.02
36 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1 1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.30
41 to 45	1 9	.94	.85	1 1.87	1.70	2.11	1 1.92	2.35	2.14	1 2.60	2.36	1 2.84	2.58
46 to 50	1 10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15	2.86
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FOR RENT-FIRST FLOOR apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Private bath. Furnished rooms, good location, Dial 6547. FOR RENT-FURNISHED MOD

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ert. Phone 3675.

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Dry Officers Seize Five in Liquor Ring

Reveal 31 Indictments for Iowa Bootleg Gang

DAVENPORT, Jan. 16 (AP)-Federal indictments against 31 men. five of them officers, in connection with an alleged liquor conspiracy were reevaled today with the arrest of five of the men. Four others already are serving sentences on oth-

Prohibition authorities said the alleged bootleg organization operated in Iowa and Western Illinois.

Two suspended prohibition agents, vey and William Schwinden, were workers a cordial welcome. the officers named in warrants.

Emil Satnat at Ottumwa; and Ted Zager. Satnat, Canstance Vaxevanopaulos and Nick Pappas at Davenport.

Huge Ring

Among others sought on warrants are Jack Wall and Mike Talarico of Davenport, alleged leaders in the ning; Walter Wiese, said to be a the finishing touches on the new former leader, and I. G. Lucchesi, vault in the First National bank alleged lieutenant to Talarico.

tered around the Western Beverage week, company, of which Talarico is proprietor. Jealousy of another ring over the power of the supposed Talarico-Wall group led to the investigation following seizure of a huge

a storage place here and the selzure City Greenhouse, 922 Walnut street. of a "black book," supposedly the iedger used by Talarico, Information in the book gave department of justice officers clues on which to pursue the investigation further.

Local Studios Will Entertain

Local cameramen will be hosts Wednesday and Thursday to the Northeast Iowa Photographers' The hosts will be Kadgihn's, New- box of apples yesterday in appre- ver was reached at Des Moines. The mortgage. burg's, and Luscombe's studios.

graphic supplies will be present at street, partly burned Wednesday the meeting to demonstrate equipment. About 30 members of the club will attend the meetings from the northeast part of Iowa.

Jefferson hotel in the evening. Thursday the photographers will meet in the Kadgiha studio to dis play their pictures and have them criticized.

Lester Toloff of Davenport, president of the club, will have charge of the meetings. The club met at Iowa City two years ago.

AROUND TOWN with

DON PRYOR

In the Air

Community Chest was in the air, scoured the residential districts gathering subscriptions. The American Legion Community building was a flurry of activity all afternoon, with Mrs. W. L. Bywater and Mrs. C. E. Seashore directing the residential drive from a corner of the Chamber of Commerce board

Two Slams

Only twice yesterday afternoon W. C. Cooper of Des Moines and did citizens refuse to open their Tom Avery of Cedar Rapids; Harry doors to the Community Chest Brown, deputy U. S. marshal here, workers. They stayed at home, who was suspended today; and two but disregarded the second part of suspended city detectives, Jack Kin- Mrs, Seashore's request to give the

Boarded Front

The front of what used to be the tween \$2,500,000 and \$5,000,000 buque street, which was partially worth of liquor in the last five destroyed by fire Jan. 9, was completely boarded over Yesterday.

Vault Work

Workmen are still busy putting building. The huge door of the Officers said the organization cen-

Mrs. Martin Pederson, director o bushel of turnips vesterday to de-Information obtained in the Sa. pression-struck ex-soldiers. The farm prices throttling the economic Lula raid led to another raid upon turnips were donated by the Iowa

Peace Disturber

Appreciation

Robert Whetstone sent the city

Firemen answered two calls over the week end. A Chrysler sedan belonging to A. R. Scott of West Liberty, caught fire at 9 p.m. Sat-A grass fire at 709 S. Clinton street at 11:50 a.m. Sunday was put out before it gained any head-

Orders Holiday

MUSCATINE (AP) - Mayor Her man B. Lord declared a three week business holiday. Directors of the MASON CITY (AP)- Upon the sug. First National and Hershey state gestion of Col. Hanford MacNider, banks said their institutions would the Mason City Chamber of Com- remain closed for the holiday. The Muscatine State bank was open for business as usual.

Secret of Murder Mystery **Known Only to Few Cattle**

Cotton Tail Rabbit Sole Victim of Puzzling Old Well

Only a few cattle know for certain West Liberty and watch Sheriff W. W. Christian of Cedar county and his assistants pump the water from a

Farmer Stanford Gregory, who the body of a cotton tail rabbit. lives about five miles northeast of! That was all. Dean Teeters yeshe visited the deserted house to attend his cattle, which were kept in mals is a matter of about four thous pens on the rickety ground floor.

The cover of the well had been removed, broken, and thrown into the water, along with a heavy rock which had been used to weight it down.

The Iowa City fire department contributed to the search by loaning a grappling hook and the West Liberty department gave Sheriff Christian the

A specimen of the blood found on the well case was taken to Dean Wilber J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy for analysis. Stuck in the blood was a three inch piece of hair, apparently human. While Dean Teeters attempted to analyze the blood, Sheriff Christian, his deputies, and a

corps of volunteers proceeded to Investigate House

A partial search of the house, which leans percariously toward a scraggly pine tree after 14 years of vacancy. was conducted by the investigators. Part of the kitchen floor had been ber had been thrown into the well The crumbling house offered no further evidence.

After 19 hours of almost constan work, Sheriff Christian dropped the grappling hook to the bottom of the well and brought it up again. Hanging limply over one of the barbs was

terday had not completed his exami nation of the blood and the hair. He explained that the difference between human blood and that of certain ani andths of an inch. The hair, he said appeared to be human, but he could not yet be certain.

Meanwhile, Farmer Gregory's cattle stayed in the pasture last night waiting for their pens in the house to be repaired.

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QUIZZED IN KIDNAP PLOT



Boyles (left), parachute jumper, is shown as he was Tuerk, Adrian Timmerman, Rex For driving in what appeared to questioned by E. E. Conroy, federal investigator, following his Carzoli, William Knoop, and Sam the arresting officer to be a reck. arrest in Atlanta, Ga., in connection with an alleged plot to kidnap Calasimo. Officers picked up Knoop less fashlon, T. R. Daly was hailed the first child of the late Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir, of Winstonat Stockton and Calasimo at Des into police court yesterday and Salem, N. C. The child, Anne Reynolds, is two years old, the daugh-Moines. Those already in jail are fined \$5 and costs by Judge C. L. ter of Reynolds and his first wife, Anne Cannon Reynolds, who divorced him. Mrs. Boyles, wife of the parachute jumper is also held. Conroy said Boyles had made a complete confession.

Officers said the ring handled beQuality Cash grocery, 130 S. Du- Iowa, Nebraska Seek Way **Out for Debt Loaded Farmer**

Various Groups Look 1931, due in 1932. Hoover then sign for Improvements in Economics

DES MOINES, Jan. 16 (AP)-The cold reality of the mortgage on the old homestead brought renewed eflocal Red Cross work, distributed a forts today to seek a way out of the

sociation, the Nebraska Federation One of Mrs. Pederson's charges, of Labor and the State Federation of Program. she says, is badly in need of either Taxpayers leagues were thrown bea chest of drawers or a dressing hind a legislative program to lift the shadow of foreclosure and evic- and farm foreclosures in Iowa were

Charles Calta was fined \$5 and yet taken in the drive to save farms on the property offered. costs yesterday when he appeared was the move made Saturday by | foreclose on further mortgages. Settle Hoover Case

ciation of saving his building, Whet- cousin, A. E. Hoover of Grand Mea- An attempted sale of the proper-

ed a lease on the farm for 1933.

At Algona, 55 real estate foreclosures were filed today in Kossuth county district court, which conof them were brought by two eastern life insurance companies. At the last term of court 75 such cases

The legislative program to be undertaken in Nebraska will be work-At Lincoln, Neb., the combined in about two weeks. The leaders of forces of the Farmers Holiday as- the organizations said they wished to formulate a "sane, responsible

Meanwhile delinquent tax sales

Perhaps the most concrete step because of inability to secure bids

before Police Judge Charles L. the Iowa banking department in an-ficiency judgments on mortgage Zager on a charge of disturbing the nouncing that none of the closed foreclosures won another battle tohanks being liquidated by it would day in Taylor county when it was of H. O. Walter had been turned Settlement of an individual case lover to Mrs. L. F. Ridgeway of club, according to L. J. Kadgihn. firemen a box of candy bars and a involving a cousin of President Hoo- Lenos for the full amount of the

Representatives of nearly all of stone's No. 2, when the Quality dows, Minn., turned over the deed ty, which was located in Lenox, was Cash grocery 120 S Dubugue of his farm to the creditor, the halted Saturday when between 500 Des Moines Joint Stock Land bank, and 1,000 farmers gathered at the clearing himself of all indebtedness Taylor county court house in Bedafter he pays the back taxes for ford. Threats were made against A



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R. Locke, attorney for Mrs. Ridge way, when it appeared that a deficiency judgment would be issued to cover the part of the mortgage not paid for through sale of the

The farmers returned to Bedford teday, when the saie was to have een held, and were pacified by the had been reached regarding trans-

Eureka Lodge No. 44 Will Meet Tonight in Odd Fellows Hall

the Odd Fellows hall. The degree of Leroy Walter. announcement that an agreement truth will be presented and routine business will be carried out. will be in charge at this meeting Welter of Raymond, is suffering from

presiding. J. F. Frenzen, captain of loaded wood wagon passe the degree staff, will be in charge head. of the degree work.

Following the meeting refreshments will be served. Members of the refreshment committee Thomas and neighbors for their kindne will meet this evening at 7:30 in Gegenhimer, Floyd T. Rogers and and sympathy, also for the flow

WATERLOO (AP) - Donald Welt- brother, George N. Abbott; New officers installed last week er, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

with Thomas Parker, noble grand, a fractured skull received when

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