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IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1933

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# ROOSEVELT CABINET TAKES FORM

# 101 Men, Women to Receive University Degrees

# Convocation to Take Place Here Tonight

#### B. A. Awards Lead All Others With Total of 44

"... with all of the rights, privfleges, and obligations, of which this diploma to be placed in your hands shall be testimony forever." With these words, intoned by President Walter A. Jessup, and with the subsequent presentation of awards, will come to 101 mer and women this evening a high point in their academic careersfor some a climax, for others mere ly a stepping stone toward a high-

Candidates for academic degrees to be awarded tonight at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union in the mid-year convocation service come from 15 states and the Philippine Islands, will be a new experience

Win Second Degrees Twenty-five of the scholars, however, will be receiving their second degrees, and 10 others, the new docters of philosophy, previously have earned two other diplomas.

Winners of the bachelor of arts degree, totalling 44, outnumber all others. In six divisions, 16 persons have completed requirements for the bachelor of science degree, while five law students and one musician also finish.

Six certificates, and 208 commis sions in the R.O.T.C. regiment, are also to be awarded, while one graduate will receive a commission in Reserve Officers Training

Seashore to Speark "The wages of the scholar" is the subject of the formal convocation address by Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college. Station WSUI will broadcast the ceremonies

beginning at 8 o'clock. Preceding the convocation, all graduates will be guests of the university at a 6 o'clock dinner in the river room of Iowa Union. The list of candidates:

Commissions

#### INFANTRY

Cadet Colonel Clyde C. Hutton, Gloversville, N

Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth O. Hull, Stanton. Majors

Theodore J. Maresh, Cedar Rap-(Turn to page 5)

# Iowa City's Unemployed

funds will begin this morning when 60 to 34. about 25 men start leveling off the south of Riverside drive.

Chest funds.

The work will be divided among

When the work at the airport is complete, the field will have an "A " rating in every respect with the department of commerce, it was

said yesterday.

Signs Deficiency Bill WASHIINGTON (AP) - Presi dent Hoover today signed the \$3.756. 000 first deficiency bill, redrafted by congress after his veto of the original One Little Pig Went to Market, But This Pig-

A girl in Michigan wanted an And so a man in Iowa City

bought one From James Carroll, son of Mayor J. J. Carroll Who took it in a sack to

To get it ready to ship-But the pig didn't like it And so chewed his way out And ran all over the town Before it was finally caught The pig is now on its road to By parcel post-it's roasted.

# Long Ousting Case Delayed by Assembly

and for 66 of them, this ceremony Passage of Two Tax Bills Features Day

> DES MOINES, Jan. 30 (AP)-A plan embodying state mediation between lenders and borrowers as a means of relieving the mortgage foreclosure situation was under discussion by Iowa legislators tonight.

Senator M. X. Geske of Mc-Gregor, chairman of the senate committee on emergency legislation, said the proposed plan involves the appointment of a a state committee and the naming of county committees,

said, would hear evidence in such foreclosure actions as were brought before them and would report their findings to the district courts. Every effort would be made to reach an amicable settlement, he said.

DES MOINES, Jan. 30 (AP)-Pas sage of two more interim tay compension of J. W. Long from office of auditor of state featured today's

general assembly session. The senate also confirmed the appointment by Gov. Clyde L. Herring of D. W. Bates as state superintend. ent of banking. Both houses spent considerable time in executive ses sions in which farm relief legislation and other matters were dis-

Approve Bill House approval was accorded the bill to make it a misdemeanor for county officers to exceed their budget appropriations, and the senate approved the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment

to eliminate the state census. The house decision to postpone in definitely any action in the Long case was reached by adoption of a mo-Work for Iowa City's unemploy- tion to this effect by Representative ed, long delayed because of lack of O. J. Ditto of Sibley. The vote was

Long was suspended from office Boeing airport and building up the as auditor of state by former Goverproposed municipal playground nor Dan W. Turner, but continued to receive his pay until his term ex The work is being made possible pired Dec. 31. A special committee appointed by Turner reported that it munity Chest and the city council. had found Long had "padded" his expense accounts and committed other

Receive Testimony

Turner placed the report and tes timony before the general assembly, which would have had authority to the laborers according to the num- bring impeachment proceedings ber of dependents in each man's Should the general assembly have family. Eighteen laborers will begin taken no action this would consti-

The joint resolution proposing th same number at the end of that constitutional amendment to eliminate the state census was altered In addition to the 18 laborers, six in wording as it went through the men with trucks and one teamster senate by a vote of 46 to 0. Although will be given work until the job is the house has passed a similar measfinished, according to Charles Ken- ure, its approval of the senate form nett, president of the unemployment is required before the action of the legislature is completed.

In order to change the constitu-

#### WEATHER

IOWA-Increasing cloudiness Tuesday followed by light rain in west portion and at night in east portion; Wednesday generally fair and slightly colder.

# **Bastian Gets** 14 Points to

Moffitt Tallies 11 in Efforts Now Underway Rough Game; Tilt Close at Half

IOWA (44)— FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Moffitt, f 3	5	0	11
Barko, f 1	0	0	2
Krumbholz, f 3	2	3	8
Eshleman, f 0	0	2	0
Kotlow, f 1	1	1	3
Bastian, c 6	2	1	14
Grim, g 0	1	4	1
Riegert, g 0	0	2	0
Filkins, g 0	0	1	0
Selzer, g 2	1	1	5

R. Austin, f ...... 3 Minnett, f Donohue, f O'Connor, f ..... K. Austin, c Vukelich, g (c) .... 1 Dvorsky, g ......

Score at half-Iowa 15; St. Ambrose 14.

By GENE THORNE (Sports Editor, The Daily Iowan) with St. Ambrose to register a 44

Rollie Williams' quintet as it pour ed the ball through the netting from all angles, scoring 11 points in the final period before the Ambrosians counted a point and then stretching the margin to 40 to 15 with about five minutes to play. It was big Howard Bastian who did the biggest share of the basket shooting for the Hawkeves the

times from the floor, which wo free throws gave him the scor ing honors of the evening. Howard Moffitt returned to form to register 11 points, five of his points coming on charity tosses.

Game Rough time at the start of the game and

for nine points, the other member of the famous Ambrose brother combination, Kenny, was held to

Bastian opened the scoring with

Krumbholz and Grim entering the dozen motorists and caused dozens scoring columns at the start of the second period, Iowa took a long with the sheriff, the county attorney, ead. Both Vukelich and Urie went the Chamber of Commerce, and the out during this rally. A free throw state highway commission, by Minnett on Grim's fourth foul, substitutes on the floor.

# **Iowa Officials** Scout 'Scrip' Salary Threat

to Insure Regular Cash Payment

ployes in the 20 state institutions under the board in control and the ment but the facts in the case cover age of 2.4 degrees board of education after Feb. 1, Uni- four continents, include 10 foreign

According to University of Iowa authorities, however, there is some possibility that S.U.I. employes may be inconvenienced for a short time now being made to effect a solution

Arrangements are now going for ward, they said, to insure the February salary payment, adding that full cooperation with state officials would doubtless bring about a solu-

The University of Iowa monthly 000 and \$250,000.

Representatives of the two state boards, according to the Associated Press yesterday, said they had sufcope with a good university aggre- ficient cash balances to meet other gation was definitely demonstrated obligations for from two weeks to a ever, cannot be applied to salaries.

W. H. Gemmill, secretary of the board of education, said that four of the five institutions under its direction could meet expenses until March 1. Iowa State Teachers college, he said, has a balance of only \$6.342.01. sufficient to meet obliga-

Members of the board of education and presidents of the University of Iowa and Iowa State college were called into conference by Gov. Clyde L. Herring to discuss the sit

lay, criticized the spending of the not have sufficient funds to carry through. He advised the presidents of the major state schools to keep

expenses to skeleton necessities. "They have known" Herring said "as well as I and any citizen of the state has known that there banks. However, they have until now disregarded actual conditions and spent most of their allowances under the appropriation of the last legislature."

#### Mrs. Mary Healy, 80, Dies Yesterday Afternoon at Home

Mrs. Healy was born in 1853. She was preceded in death by her hus band, J. R. Healy; two daughters, Mrs. B. G. Rohret and Katherine and one son, Dean.

She is survived by one daughter Celia of Iowa City: and five sons Basil of Cedar Rapids, John, Frank and Joseph of Iowa City, and William of Boise, Idaho.

Funeral arrangements have not vet been completed.

#### Attempt to Curb Tiffin Speed Trap

"court" and fined \$4, reports said.

It Took 1,833 Years for University of Iowa Profs to Accumulate All of Their Degrees; Worth \$1,504 Each

displayed by college professors have professors have five degrees.

For, if any one of them had entered college about the time Nero was derstandable side, putting away his fiddle and had grad-Moines yesterday to the effect that Spanish navy in Manila Bay he still the average amounts to 2.8 years. a depleted state treasury would re- wouldn't have the composite educa- And since there were 277 faculty sult in payment in "scrip" to em- tion of University of Iowa professors. members involved, that makes 6.6 That may seem like a broad state-

claim; to say nothing of 20 universi- man has an average of 2.4 degree ties across the sea.

In all those 1,833 years, 277 Iowa professors, assistant and associate professors, and lecturers have studied his pay envelope and studied and studied to the tune of 665 degrees.

have none, and two have six. Trio Have Five Degrees

To be exact, 47 have a lone addenda to their names: 94 can write in the professorial category, by the two designations after their signatures; 113 are permitted to inscribe

Collegiate wiseacres who bewail the three sets of abbreviations; only 16 extreme lack of ordinary intelligence are entitled to four of them; and three

nothing to the wiseacres but the story does have its more readily un-Although the time expended in ob-Although reports from Des uated when Dewey was sinking the taining each of the 665 degrees varied,

Worth \$1,504 Each

versity of Iowa officials last night countries, 33 states and the District Now, here's the good point: To the 277 faculty members goes approximately \$1,000,000 annually. There-And if proof is still lacking, there fore, each degree on the average is are 127 American college and univer- worth on the average exactly \$1.504 to meet an approximate \$580,000 sity records waiting to support the a year. Since the average faculty and since his income averages \$3,610

But that, sad but true, is far from the case. For, although one faculty Some worked only long enough to man with only two degrees averages win one degree, some worked for \$6,000 apiece, another with six dethree, four, and five degrees. Two grees averages \$3,000 apiece. But, of course, that's hardly an argument against higher education.

Forty-five Iowa faculty members

# payroll approximates between \$200. Present Senate May Vote on Collier-Blaine Beer, Wine Bill

#### Repeal Bill Given First Shots Wound Place on Calendar; Mills Reports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)-Speedy action such as the senate Mrs. L. Thomas Shoots seldom sees, tonight had given the Collier-Blaine bill to legalize 3.05 per cent beer and wine a chance just a chance-of passage at this ses-

favorably on the revenue-producing men and arms. feature of the bill and reported it

back to the senate. Follows Repeal Action There it was tonight, on the calen dar, but back of the pending repeal

Senate leaders announced that the eighteenth amendment repealer sponsored by Senator Blaine (R. Wis.), would be given precedence over the beer bill, but they held out some hope that both would be voted on at this session of congress.

would move to take up his repeal post office appropriation bill. Senon the finance committee, agreed that the repealer be given precerepeal should be next on the sen-Mrs. Mary Healy, 80, died at 4:15 ate program. Other appropriation of imprisonment not to exceed 30 bills and relief measures, may how- years.

> Hear Mills The finance committee this morn ing heard Secretary Mills in execu tive session for about an hour and then voted 12 to 5 to report the bill back to the senate.

Mills told the committee what he had already testified to a house committee, that the bill would produce from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in revenue. He said he was unable to Dean W. J. Teeters estimate what, if any, additional revenue might be realized by the inclusion of 3.05 per cent wine as well as beer.

The bill's provision for a \$5 a barrel tax on brew was endorsed by the treasury head as likely to raise more revenue than any other levy The committee voted down a pro posal to increase it to \$6.

Vote Boycott

Tiffin officials had placed signs on Wyo., city council, Sheridan council-U. S. highway 6 commanding passing men today unanimously voted a boyis the Hawkeyes continued their motorists to stop before entering a cott on all Colorado goods during the school zone. All who failed to com- present Platte river water diversion points. In the last minutes the ply with the unconventional demand controversy. The action was similar game was about even with Iowa were hauled into a filling station to that taken by the city of Casper

Victim Through Closed Door

Shooting through a closed door with a 12 gauge shotgun after benance committee, which trampled ing refused admittance to the home over the announced intention of its of Mrs. Josephine Steele, Negress, chairman, Reed Smoot of Utah, to where her husband was visiting, hold extended hearings on the bill's Mrs. Lee "Buddy" Thomas, Negress, general merits. The committee voted, wounded Mrs. Steele in the abdo- today, and Nationalist Germany was

at 220 Kirkwood avenue, was found mon effort to pull the fatherland out slitting in a chair when police ar- of the mire.

Police found Mr Thomas in the which is occupied by Henry and fied. May Hamilton, Negroes. Thomas was found in her home across the street. The shotgun was

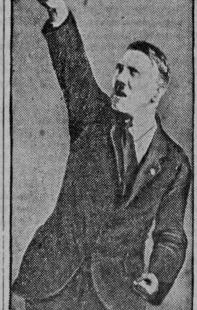
is in the University hospital, Mrs. jail. County Attorney F. B. Olsen | Harzburg in October, 1931. said that she will probably be chargmit murder, which carries a penalty

Judge Zager after a knife fight on Nov. 11. It was alleged that Mrs. the cabinet. Thomas attacked her husband and Mrs. Steele with a butcher knife. Mrs. Steele and Mr. Thomas appeared in court then with deep gashes about their faces

## **Elected President of Boy Scout Council**

Dean Wilber J. Teeters of the colege of pharmacy was elected president of the Iowa City area council

Dean Teeters will succeed Albert B. Sidwell. Other officers elected at world. the Sunday meeting are: Mr. Sidwell of Iowa City, Charles Davis of Hitler cabinet intends to govern no solo by LaVona Kohl; and vio-Washington, and Frank S. Hite of strictly constitutionally, adding that lin solos by Irene Ruppert, accom-



ADOLF HITLER -Leads Germany

# **Hitler Heads New Cabinet** in Germany

Three Groups Combine to Bring Fatherland Out of Chaos

BERLIN, Jan. 31 (AP) Tuesday)-Pistol shots and knife thrusts, whereby one person was killed and several wounded were the opposition's answer to the naming of Adolf Hitler's cabinet before the dawn of the second day of its exist-

At 1 a.m. a policeman, a member on a detail escorting 100 Nazis home after a demonstration in Wilhelmstrasse, was slain by shots from a darkened

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (AP) - Adolf Hitler achieved his long-sought goal thrown into a paroxysm of joy at Mrs. Steele, who lives across the the union of President von Hindenstreet from the Thomas residence burg and the Nazi leader in a com-

Hitler having at last attained the coveted goal, must now show whether the fervent hopes of 13,000,000 Gersecond story of the Steele residence, mans in his statesmanship are justi-

Bring About Union

The efforts of the Hitlerites as well as of the Nationalist followers of Dr. located back of the Thomas resi- Alfred Hugenberg triumphed in Mr. Thomas was given 30 days in of the right-the Nazis, the National-

President von Hindenburg placed the highest political office of the Reich in the hand of the former Aus trian corporal and at the same time appointed Dr. Wilhelm Frick and Hermann Goering (Nazi lieutenants), days in the county jail Nov. 12 by Nationalist Leader Hugenberg and Steel-Helmet Leader Franz Seldte to

Presiding over the first session of ments of the organization since its his cabinet of "National concentra- formation in 1882 and described the tion," Chancellor Hitler tonight put, fraternal insurance plan as one of through unanimous motions against all policies of suppression, economic adventures or financial experimen-

ers "under no circumstances to disappoint the manifestation of faith and was followed by a talk by Greg A. trust which today found spontane. Figge, state deputy of the Knights ous expression among the rank and file of the German people."

Later in a press conference the of the Boy Scouts of America at a chancellor through Dr. Frick, the new cil presided at the meeting. meeting in the American Legion interior minister, assured German Community building Sunday after and foreign correspondents that "the by Elmer Giblin, preceded the new governments seek to live in speaking program. Numbers includpeace and friendship with all the

Dr. Frick further asserted that the panied by Mrs. Mary Condon; a piait does not even desire to govern with panied by Mrs, Pauline Wenger. Thomas Farrell of Iowa City, the aid of article 48 of the constitutreasurer; Fred Downing of Wash- tion, which grants the administration Fordyce of Iowa City, executive. | gency.

# **Four Viewed** as Certain of **Getting Posts**

#### Roosevelt, Aides Go Into Conference on Plans

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 30 Democratic government took shape rapidly today as President-elect Roosevelt went into conference with

his closest political advisers. Tonight the following appeared to be certain cabinet members: Senator Glass of Virginia, secre

Senator Walsh of Montana, attorney general. James A. Farley of New York,

ary of the treasury.

postmaster general. Miss Frances Perkins of New York secretary of labor. There was reason to believe also that pressure will be brought to bear

on Owen D. Young, New York finanness on the vexing job of making more than a thousand new appointments of men to assist him in the

direction of the government. Consider Patronage James A. Farley, national chairman; and Louis M. Howe, political secretary, the men who were in the ed over the patronage situation. The

hint of his cabinet choices or whether these had been discussed. The speculation on diplomatic posts turned on Newton D. Baker of Ohio. for London: Judge Robert W. Bingham, Louisville publisher, for Paris; Robert Dunham of Chicago, for Berlin; and Clark Howell, Atlanta publisher, for Tokyo or Rome. The name of John S. Cohen, another Atlanta publisher, also was in the talk of the

Cabinet Gossip Persists But the cabinet gossip persisted strongly through the day. It brought up the names as "dark horses" of Senator Barkley of Kentucky, for secretary of war; Archibald McNeill of Connecticut, as secretary of the navy and Frank Murphy of Minnesota, for

secretary of agriculture. There still seemed to be doubt about the Republican independent whom Mr. Roosevelt wants in his cabinet. The name of Senator Cutting as secretary of the interior still stood. There was some mention of Senator Norris of Nebraska, as secretary of agriculture, also of Henry Wallace

of Iowa, for the same post. The office of secretary of commerce seemed to be a puzzler with Bernard M. Baruch and Jesse Straus of New York spoken of together with Henry I. Harriman of Boston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of

the United States. It seemed to be definite only about Senator Glass and Walsh and Mr. Farley for the cabinet, although some insisted it was "all fixed" for Miss Perkins, the New York state commis

# K. of C. Holds **Mass Meeting Sunday Night**

Francis P. Matthews of Omaha, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, speaking at a mass meet-8 p.m. Sunday reviewed the achievethe soundest in any organization

Mr. Hatthews, who was the gues of honor of the Marquette council here, was preceded by the Rev. Pat-He adjured his fellow cabinet mem- rick J. O'Rielly, pastor of St. Patrick's, who gave a brief talk. He of Columbus, Paul Kamler, district deputy of Clinton, was also a guest. Clem Boyle of the Marquette coun-

> A musical program, introduced ed vocal solos by Francis Wicks and William J. Holland, accom-

The address was preceded by a banquet in honor of Mr. Matthews ington, commissioner; and Glen G. drastic powers in times of emer- and Mr. Figge given by the local council at Hotel Jefferson.

Begin Work

with money supplied by the Com-The city council appropriated \$1,500 for paying the expenses for materi- alleged irregularities. als to be used in the work and the labor will be paid by Community

work this morning and will work tute dismissal of the case. for five days, being replaced by the

# **Lead Victory**

Not So Hard								
IOWA (44)— FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.					
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Barko, f 1	0	0	2					
Krumbholz, f 3	2	3	8					
Eshleman, f 0	0	2	0					
Kotlow, f 1	1	1	3					
Bastian, c 6	2	1	14					
Grim, g 0	1	4	1					
Riegert, g 0	0	2	0					
Filkins, g 0	0	1	0					

St. Amb'se (24)-FG. FT. PF.TP.

MOLINE, Ill., Jan. 30 - That a good little college team couldn't University of Iowa basketball team ran wild in the last half of its game

The Saints, undefeated in Iowa conference play, took advantage of the Hawkeyes' shaky start to lead through most of the first half drop. ping behind by one point at the end |

of the period as the Big Ten representative hit its stride to take a 15 to 14 lead. Take Big Lead But from there on, the scoring was mostly in the hands of Coach

The game was rough at all times, both of the starting guards from St. Ambrose going out on personal fouls as did Johnny Grim, Iowa back court man, John Barko, who made his debut in this contest, appeared extremely nervous, Coach Williams using him for a short

at the last of the contest. Gueldner Krumbholz, playing most of the time, contributed eight points. Although Bob Austin accounted

Bastian Opens Scoring

a tip-in, but a free throw by Captain Vukelich and field goals by R. Austin, Urie and Vukelich gave the Saints the lead. Moffitt dropped in a long side shot and Krumbholz scored on a free throw. St. Ambrose continued to lead, but two baskets by Krumbholz sent Iowa ahead just before the end of the period.

to stamp out the speed trap at Tiffin which yesterday caught about three of resentful complaints to be lodged

# **Local Woman**

rived immediately after the shoot-

Senator Blaine announced he resolution as soon as the senate has the county jail today by Police ists and the members of the Steel disposed of the pending treasury. Judge Charles L. Zager. Mrs. Steele Helmet War Veterans associationator Harrison, ranking Democrat Thomas is being held at the county since they met for common effort at dence over the beer bill and that ed with assault with intent to com-

ever, delay action.

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) - Follow ing in the footsteps of the Casper,

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# Society and Clubs

# Seven Church Groups Will **Hold Meetings This Week**

China, Study of Missions in Orient Figure as Chief Subjects Chosen for Work; Missionary Will Speak

February activities among church organizations will be opened this week when seven groups meet at various homes in Iowa City. One group which was scheduled for this week will not meet.

China and the study of missions in the orient are chiefly the subjects chosen by the religious groups. One organization will have a missionary from Rangoon, Burma,

Haubers Entertain

at Wedding Dinner

Among the guests were the Rev

U. A. Hauber, and the Rev. O. De-

Coursey, both of Davenport; Mrs.

Barbara Novak, Iowa City; Mr. and

jasper, Aloysius Krueger, Mr. and

Mrs. G. Snaadt and children, Lu-

to Hold Conference,

The next annual conference and

ournament of the United States

Hockey association will be held

Thanksgiving week end 1933 in

was decided at a conference of the

sub-committee of field hockey for

Prof. Elizabeth Halsev, head of

the physical education division for

Mrs. C. S. Woodford, 404

Circle at the public library at 10

a.m. tomorrow, will talk on "Notre

Mrs. J. W. Howe, 1136 E. Bur

lington street, will entertain mem-

Moines; Frank Sloan, A1 of Des

Storm Lake, spent the week end in Manchester, and Robert Powell, C3 of Traer, spent the week end in

Mrs. W. M. Fowler was appoint-

ed deputy for the fourth district of

Mrs. Fowler is president of the

local alumni club, and alumni ad-

Members of Delta Tau Delta who

spent the week end at home are

Stewart Mallory, A1 of Sioux City;

pa Alpha were Leo A. Hoegh of Ce-

Veeder J. Shankland of Iowa City.

a dinner guest last night.

Alpha Chi Omega

Earl Briggs, G of Audubon, was

Alpha Chi Omega sorority an-

Delta Tau Delta

Pi Kappa Alpha

Tecumseh, Neb.

Dame de Paris"

held Saturday in Chicago.

Tilt at Chicago Fair

speak on her experiences during her

Pearre Division Mrs. W. E. Smith will have charge of the lesson study on "Seed time in China" at a meeting of the Pearre Division missionary society of the Christian church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs, J. L. Plum,

program are Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine, per took place Jan. 21. Mrs. Frank Kendrie, Mrs. Fred Miller, and Mrs. Nettie Lake. Mrs. Guy and white, with a centerpiece of H. Findly will give several musical pink roses, Alyce Lechty, Mary

Grim, and Catherine Grim assisted Assisting Mrs. Plum as hostess are Mrs. James Stamp, Mrs. J. S. Newbro, and Mrs. Carl Holderness.

Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid society of th Christian church will do quilting at Mrs. Otto Walljasper, Evelyn Wallthe Van Patton house tomorrow at

Woman's Auxiliary

cille, Donald, Bernice, and Cassilda, The Woman's auxiliary of the all of West Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trinity Episcopal church will meet at | Walljasper of Canton, Ill.; and Ber-2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the parish nice Hauber of Iowa City. house. Buelah Crawford will have charge of the meetin

Woman's Missionary **Hockey Association** Mrs. E. J. Meister, 20 Olive Court will entertain the Women's mission ary society of the First English Lutheran church at her home tomor row afternoon. The lesson study will be on "China."

Circle No. 5

Mrs. Emma Carrigg, 508 S. Johnson street, will be hostess to Circle No.

For reservations, call Mrs. A. J. Black, chairman of the circle, dial the Midwest Hockey association 5928; or Mrs. Carrigg, dial 3535.

Presbyterian Women Emma Amburn, a missionary from Rangoon, Burma, will address members of the Presbyterian Woman's association in the church parlors to- made for an educational program on

The group will meet at 10 a.m. to physical education. This program do white cross work and lunch will will include methods of coaching last night. be served by group sik, of which Mrs. and demonstrations of games. F. B. Whinery is chairman. Mrs. Elmer Anderson will have charge of Mrs. Woodford the program which will include musical selections as well as the address to Speak by Miss Amburn.

Sara Hart Guild

The meeting of the Sara Hart Bloomington street, who is in guild which was scheduled for this charge of the program for the Art week will not be held.

Theta Xi

New officers of Theta Xi fraternity have been announced as follows: Mrs. Howe Robert Kintzinger, L3 of Dubuque, to Entertain president; Oscar Schneider, C4 of Centerville, secretary; Leo Samuelson, C4 of Decorah, treasurer; Marshall Dawson, A3 of Dubuque, cor. bers of the drama department of responding secretary. Other offices the Iowa City Woman's club at her are filled by Robert Hutchinson, A3 home Thursday at 2:30 p.m. of Decorah, and Arthur Lucht, A2

Members of the fraternity who Sigma Nu spent the week end at home are Week end visitors at the Sigma Robert Kintzinger, L3 of Dubuque, Nu fraternity house this week end and Oscar Schneider, C4 of Center- were Francis Wilcox of Cedar Rapville. Donald Patton, A1 of Hamp- ids, and Earl Hall of Mason City. ton, spent the week end at Cedar | Members of the fraternity who Falls, and Robert Hutchinson, A3 spent the semester recess at home of Decorah, spent the week end in were Jack Harper, A1 of Des

Loren Fryberger and Jacob Fry- Moines; Robert Everett, A1 of Ceberger, '32 of Paducah, S. D., were dar Rapids; Eberle Thornton, A2 of guests at the house last week end. Valley Junction, and Ernest Wag-Loren Fryberger, E4 of Paducah, ner, G of Anita. Robert Jones, A3 of S. D., re-entered school this semes-

Acacia

Week end guests at the Acacia fraternity were William Taylor and Mortar Board Robert Ely from the Madison chapter at Madison, Wis.

Members of Acacia who went Mortar Board by Mrs. F. D. Colehome for the vacation recess were man of Lincoln, Neb., national Herbert Miller, A1 of DeWitt; Fran- president of the organization. cis Grantham, A2 of DeWitt: George Langdon, A2 of Gilmore City, and Charles Jones, G of Gil- viser of Delta Delta Delta sorority. more City.

Delta Chi

Members of Delta Chi fraternity who spent the week end at home Eugene Kelly, A1 of Sioux City; are Donald Manwaring, C4 of Ft. Dodge; Irvin Ploog, E4 of Waterloo; Duane Donohue, A3 of Tipton; Wilfred Larsh, C4 of Des Moines; and Loyde Coakley, C4 of Marion., Richard Work, A2 of Des Moines; Redman G. Albaugh, A2 of Win- Milo Segner, C4 of Clarion, and ner, S. D., spent the week end in Gaylord Meredith, A1 of Sigourney. Cedar Rapids.

Beta Theta Pi

Members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity who spent the week end dar Rapids, district princeps of the at home are Robert Meyers, A2 of fraternity, J.D. '32; Marion Mieras, Cedar Rapids; William Ellwood, L3 | A3 of Le Mars, and Mr. and Mrs. of Cedar Rapids, and Clarence Boardway, A1 of Manchester,

Delta Sigma Pi Week end guests at the Delta Sigma Pi house were G. R. Farley of Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs., E. N. Rassmussen of Garwin.

#### Mrs. Novak Feted at Surprise Party by Family Sunday

ed by members of her family in honor of her eight-eighth birthday at a ter, Mrs. B. J. Hauber, 1311 Roches ter avenue, Sunday night. Bridge and euchre were played during the evening, and prizes were won by Ralph Novak, Mrs. Frank Lechty, Al Eister, and J. W. Grim, Mrs. Novak received many gifts,

Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Novak and son, Joseph, and daughter, Marguerite, of Cedar Rapids; Helen Harrington of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Novak **Honoring Daughter** Melvin Lechty of Fairfield; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hauber, 1311 rellson: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wallias-Rochester avenue, entertained at a wedding dinner Sunday at their Ed Walljasper of Canton, Ill.; Evenome for their daughter, Katherine, whose marriage to Robert Walljassius Krueger of West Point; Mr. and Mrs. G. Snaadt and children, the athletic board decreed last fall practical, and easy to make. There Lucille Donald, Bernice and Cassilda of West Point.

Mrs. Cora Novak; Mr. and Mrs. W. Grim, and daughters, Mary and Catherine and son, John: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lenoch; Mr. and Mrs. John Novak: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyle and daughters, Joan Marie and Barbara Jane; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hauber and daughter, Bernice; and Kathryn Novak, all of Iowa of Macedonia, representing base-

"Sneeze" Victim Recovers PRINCETON, Ky., (AP) - Dr. W T. Morse said today Mrs. Lonnie Irish Railway Men Dickson, 48, who sneezed almost continuously from last Monday until last night, had stopped sneezing because an obstruction in her nose had disappeared. He said no hair had been emoved from the nose and that he had not operated.

#### **PERSONALS**

of the birth of a daughter, Sydney in progress. The latest conference, than is appropriated for their use is Sylvia, to Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rouse on Saturday, collapsed, and leaders of Duluth, Minn., last Friday. Dr. called on the men to strike. Rouse, who is the son of Mr. and the exposition and the committee of Mrs. M. T. Rouse, 900 N. Johnson The cut amounts to six per cent. mental expenditures. street, graduated from the college of medicine at the University of

Mary A. Grim, Edith Bruce, and Gertrude Miller, G of Monmouth, Ill., motored to Moline, Ill., to atthe history and place of hockey in tend the Iowa-St. Ambrose game

> Maurice Schrup, L1 of Dubuque, Robert Kenline, L1 of Dubuque, and Karl Kenline, A3 of Dubuque, returned here Sunday after spending a few days in Dubuque.

Marilois Castles is visiting her brother, William A. Castles, M2 of

The Rev. W. P. Lemon of the Presbyterian church, is spending this week in Hastings, Neb., where he will hold meetings with the students at Hastings college.

# **Benefit Dance** Plans Finished Spring 1933 . . . what glorious things are happening in the fashion

Track, Baseball Affairs Will Take Place This Week

With preparations all completed for the track and baseball benefit dances to be held this week, Friday and Saturday, at Varsity and Shadowland ball rooms, squad mem-

Jimmy Smith and his orchestra of Waterloo, have been engaged to and son, Jackie, of Des Moines; Mr. play for these two dances and will to be held the same dates in March,

vide funds for Coaches George lyn Walljasper of West Point; Aloy- Bresnahan and Otto Vogel to carry book shows how to be chic at every out full schedules this spring since hour of the day. Every style is that all sports must be self-sustain- are models for the larger figure ing. A donation from the senior and pages of delightful junior and class has already helped the two kiddle styles. Send for your catasports and the returns from these log, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattwo sets of dances are expected to provide the necessary money to as- dress all mail orders to The Daily

Clyde C. Hutton, C4 of Glovers- 17th street, New York city. ville, N. Y., representing the track squad, and Franklin H. Stempel, A4 ball head the various committees for the dances.

# Protest Cut; Strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. land began at midnight.

Since then negotiations have been About 5,000 workers are affected.

Vetoes Act

Indian nation, holding that the land ing its executive session. concerned had been properly sold at Among the bills introduced in the public auction as provided by law. house was one by the emergency

or debtors in foreclosure proceed-Postpones Action on for an appraisement to set aside that amount of property from sale. Long Ousting A house bill introduced by Representative Stiger of Tama (Continued from page 1)

the exemption period.

another of the 75 measures intro- ions by the justices of the state of the murder of Detective Harry committee on reduction of govern- stitutional questions at the request by Judge A. A. Herrick to life im-

Members of the emergency legis- bly. lation committees took the lead in WASHINGTON (AP) - President the discussion of farm mortgage Hoover today vetoed an act authoriz- foreclosure relief measures in the ing the federal district court in the executive sessions of the two eastern district of Oklahoma to hear houses. The senate stood in recess certain land claims of the Seminole from 2 p.m. until 4:30 before resum-

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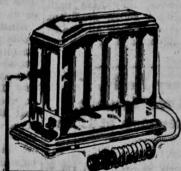


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#### **Make This Model at Home** The Iowan's Daily Pattern

Reader Asks for Definite Statements From City

Letter to the Editor

**Election Candidates on Leading Issues** 

Iowa City, Iowa To the editor of The Daily Iowan: Now that the time for filing nomi

nation papers for the primary elec tion has expired, the voters of Iowa City may well begin to inquire where the various candidates stand with reference to the issues

So far, the candidates, with one xception, have confined their statenents to rather vague generaliza which may be given almost any interpretation. Only one can didate, Mr. Van der Zee, has told utility question. Even Mr. Van der Zee might well enlarge on the views that he has already expressed. There is already a persistent whis

Thornton Wilder to Recall College Days in Talks This Week

thor and literary authority, speaks at the university next Thursday and Friday, he will be reliving, in a measure, a part of his undergradu ate days at Yale university.

During his college career, he was noted for his skill as a speaker, and figured conspicuously in the forum debates of Yale.

This training proved to be useful when he engaged in a public debate legislation committee to increase not long ago with Hugh Walpole the statutory exemption of farmers English novelist. The subject they discussed was whether the reading ings by \$500. It also would provide of great fiction and drama threw a better light on experience than the

City will be given Thursday at 8 would exempt crops from deficiency in actual possession would have round table in the house chambe preference in leasing during the of Old Capitol. A senate measure sponsored by

Senators John K. Valentine of of the governor or general assem- prisonment in Ft. Madison penite

pering campaign to the effect that

Let each candidate, through the m dium of the press, state, in term that can be clearly understood, his position with respect to these que

Specifically, what course of action do you favor with reference to the water question?

2. Specifically, what course of action do you propose to follow with reference to the light and gas franchises which will expire during your term of office? 3. What is your position with

regard to municipal ownership of these light and gas utilities? 4. On questions of general economy, by what specific means do you propose to achieve cconomies?

The voter has a right to kno before the eleventh hour, where the candidates stand. May we he (Signed) O. R. Bontrager

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## **House Passes** Move to Ease Debtors' Load

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Bankruptcy Reform Bill to Aid Railroads, Farmers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)-

Other individual debtors and cor porations were included also in the vide scope of the bankruptcy reform measure which was rushed to senate by a 201 to 43 vote.

Climaxes Day of Action ed a day of action during which the Democratic leadership drove through legislation extending the federal gasoline tax and provisions sure went to the White House.

the opposition accepted a standing Calls for Action

Assailing the measure, Representative Dyer (R., Mo.), said it estabised a debtor's moratorium. "This is to do the same thing

that is being done by force in some farm states," he said, In brief, the bill enables individ- Scannell and Edward Poggenpohl. wals to put into effect through federal courts a plan under which they may get more time to pay or have their debts slashed until they can meet them. The courts would have Myers. power to prevent the foreclosure of arms pending the arrangement.

August Loll, will go to Arthur J.

SKIPPY—Not Excess Baggage







Witness Identifies

Robbery Suspect

truck driver at the time of the Dec. farmer, Jan. 4. Heller was working

Hankins came from the bank imme. stains on his clothing. He was ar-

ed Jan. 20.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 30 (AP)-

Leonard Hankins, on trial for mur-

in the robbery of the third North-

The witness, J. M. Carroll, a

16 raid, as a result of which two

Wrinkles in paper dials used as

clock faces have been traced by

# With Iowa City Schools

The overwhelming approval under Fifteen New Students Enter Kindergarten Class at Horace Mann

of the Glass-Steagall currency bill tered the 1B class of Horace Mann ski, Eileen Cochenour, William Paukert, Dorothy Huffman, Allen linger, Charles McCreedy, Gretchen here today. for another year. The latter mea Monday. The first grade now has Fischer, Dorothy Gartzke, Martin Wallen, Russell Sapp, and Eugene Vetter, Mary Lou Barth and Roma

was so strong for it that leaders of spelling last Friday: Patricia Miller, Yoder. The new 6A class has 36 Return Dental Cards Raymond Sullivan, Virginia Knotts, members. ballot and did not ask for a roll call. Jack Teefy and Donald Scannell.

"Members of this house have of the 3B class received 100 per cent tardy: Margaret Bittner, Evelyn Hein, Lola Jo Katzenmeyer, Billy hed many crocodile tears over the in spelling last Friday. In the 3B Burke, Wilma Powers, Florence McGinnis, Betty Towner, Bob Townplight of the farmer," Representa- grade the following pupils were Prizler, Marie Shimitz, Lois Mae er, and Betty Mae Weekes. Louis the Tarver (D., Ga.), said during neither absent nor tardy during the debate. "Let us see what you will a weeks: Roland Giblin, Carrol Farnsworth, George Parks, Harlan up the longest in the spelling condo now. This is the only bill that James Knotts, Phyllis Wyjack, Iris Reidesell, Ray Simon and Richard test last week. y be nut through at this session Stemberry, Billie Kanak and Isac Slaby.

were neither absent nor tardy: the last semester are: Noel Knotts, cards. Melda Douglas, Thelma Hogan, Eu- Vivian Mahanna, Bob Lee, Donald In the 3A class Loretta Anderson, nice Parizek, Maurine Tiffany, Vir. Miller, Otto Proehl and Jean Betty Ruth Fairbanks, Cleota ginia Knotts, Marjorie Goss, Donald Brownell, White, Raymond Sullivan, Donald

Pupils who were neither absent Henry Sabin Lists nor tardy during the 18 weeks in the 4B class are: Earl Lemons, Phyllis Rickey, Billy Slaby and Billy

DES MOINES (AP)—The reward Ernest Zeman, Ralph Fuhrmeister, week. Billy Vorheis was absent last Gantake, Vendia Hall, Donald Key. of \$250 for the return to his mother Howard Herdliska, Doris Knoke and week because of having his tensils Shirley Miller and Jean Peterson.

Dicker, Katherine Ruppert, Elda Stanfield. Seering, Virginia Shank, Albert bankruptcy bill lambasted it during In the 3A grade the following two hours of debate, but sentiment children received 100 per cent in Sible, Kenneth Walsh and Claudine Longfellow Students

Billie Kanak and Arthur Proehl pupils have been neither absent nor semester are: Louis Eichler, Helen Promoted

In the 3A the following pupils perfect attendance record during kins have returned their blue dental

# Attendance Record

absent nor tardy since they began during the entire semester. The children who were neither in September: Wayne Barnes, Iris The children of the 4A grade who absent nor tardy this semester in Mathew, Kendall Thomas, and Rob- had perfect attendance records for the 5A class are: Marie Schintler, ert Kircher. Mrs. Clifford Fry the semester are; Rubye Alley, Ver-Dorothy Shank, James Swaner, visited in the fourth grade room last non Bothell, David Cannon, Virginia

A farewell party was held for the Members of the 6A class who are perfect attendance records for the day of Thorine Rierson, 22, at her Shanklin, police said. The baby was 6A class last Wednesday with the leaving Henry Sabin for the Junior semester. They are: Betty Jean farm home near Okles. found at the home of Shanklin's mothers of the pupils acting as high school are: William Arn, Peter Wyjack, Jimmie Boorman, Robert adopted son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. hostesses. The following pupils Diltz, Edwin Goodyear, Maxine Gartzke and Lorin Woods. slain as she slept in the same be larl J. Shanklin. have been neither absent nor tardy Grimm, James Herring, Klumforth, In the 5A grade the following with her mother, Sigrid Rierson.

grade room resulted in a victory for Jack Stoner. Fifteen kindergarten children en- during the semester: Louise Belan- ter are: William Arn, Robert during the semester are: John Bol- state's first witness in district court jury.

In the 6B class the following Longfellow school during the last

Charles Fowuer, Raymond Rice. Kindergarten children who had a Mildred Dvorak and Lawrence Cal-

Slezak, Billy Bothell, Glenn Helmer, Donald Sexton and Junior Villhauer were neither tardy nor absent last six weeks. Billy Bothell, Bottey Fairbank, Glenn Helmer Donald Sexton, Cleota Slezak and These children have been neither Junior Villhauer had perfect records

Winston La Porte, Roy O'Leary, pupils were neither tardy nor ab-Robert Paukert, Lois Peterson, Ad- sent during the last semester: Clemdison Vorheis, and Janice Witzke. ent Alley, Henry Edler, Harold Pupils of the sixth grade gave Hudachek, Mildred McLachlan, Ma-Miss Rankin a fruit shower last rian Means, Nellie Jo Murray, Virweek. The dental race in the sixth gill Parker, Richard Phipps and

the boys. Pupils having perfect at- Children of the kindergarten class

Twenty-six children enrolled in the Longfellow kindergarten Mon-

# Kirkwood Students

ed from 2A and entered 3B at the bureau of standards! scientists to ab- radios shows that more are bought Kenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy William-Louise Strohmeyer, Virgil Morris- moist air. sey and Betty Johnson. The seven children who entered Longfellow are: Gertrude Bush, Thomas Mc-Gee, Dick Hughes, Junior Grapp, Robert Shonka and Ray and Roy

Pupils neither absent nor tardy during the entire semester are: Edward Poulsen, Marvin Wise, Carl Wagner, Harlan Ranshaw and Robert Shonka.

#### Coroner's Jury Asks Charge of Murder

RED LAKE FALLS, Minn., Jan. 30 (AP)-A coroner's jury late today

The young woman, a cripple, was slain as she slept in the same bed

#### By PERCY L. CROSBY

in American Legion THE LAST TIME MAMA SENT L for Registration ME TO THE STORE I LOST THE CHANGE . All unemployed in the city have been asked by Charles Kennett, head of the American Legion Unemployment Relief association, to meet in the American Legion Community building at 7 p.m. Thurs-Mr. Kennett plans to outline the work of the association to the men, explaining the set-up of the organization and what is expected of

Suspected Oelwein

Slayer Waives Hearing

The charge grew out of the slay-

ing of Ashley Downing, wealthy

Unemployed to Meet

A new system of registration is being instituted at the employment oureau and all unemployed in the city are expected to re-register at the office in the community build-

#### Three Iowans Suffer Injuries in Accident

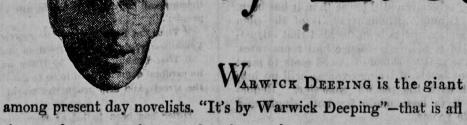
OELWEIN, Jan. 30 (AP)-Ernes Heller of Westgate waived prelim-NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 30 der, was identified as a participant inary hearing today when arraigned (AP)-Three Iowa girls were among on murder charges and was held in 11 injured in an auto collision which tendance records during the semes who were neither absent nor tardy western National bank by the the county jail for the April grand took the life of Jackie Lee Mapes, 2, near here Sunday night.

The Iowans were Rudy Foster. policemen and a motorist died, said ficers said they later found blood hold Wright, 22, and Lynn A. Urwin, 22, of Ft. Crook, near Omaha, diately after the holdup and fled in rested after the slaving and quest and the Mapes child when the crash an automobile with several others, tioned, then released and re-arrest. occurred. The soldiers were taking the girls to Hamburg, where the Mapes child's grandparents live.

Occupants of the other car who A survey of farmers' purchases of were injured were Mrs. Marie Mcnormal expansion of the paper in the in December than in any other son, and three Williamson children,

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1933

"Swan" Song of Lame Ducks

THE DANGER of lame duck congresses and administrations (of which we are fortunately witnessing the end) is clearly demonstrated by the president's recent plea for an increase in tariff walls to counter-act the effect of depreciated foreign currencies.

The president's contention, and that of Republican lame ducks in the congress, is that America is being flooded by cheap goods from foreign countries. They argue that the depreciation of foreign currency practically nullifies the present tariff walls.

James A. Farrell, former president of the United States Steel corporation, told the house ways and means committee that "stabilized currency is one of the greatest needs of the world and these countries won't stabilize as long as they can get in the market the way they do. These countries are having the time of their lives in flooding the United States with depreciated currency goods."

It was even suggested that many countries left the gold standard for the express purpose of being able to slip under our tariff barriers with cheap goods.

All of which may be true. But does it lie within the province of the lame ducks to try forcing the adoption of a remedy to which the people and the incoming administration have clearly said "thumbs down?"

Republican members of the ways and means committee have already attempted to force tariff barriers against these countries high enough to restrict the import of their goods. The measure has so far been blocked and probably will gain little headway.

The Democratic attitude toward tariffs has always been clear. The party has been steadfastly opposed to highly protective, trade stifling tariffs against foreign countries. The new administration harbors the same principle.

President-elect Roosevelt, because of the almost inextricable muddle of the tariffs, will be faced with a doubly difficult problem. He has already expressed himself in favor of formulating reciprocal agreements with other nations, with a view toward widespread scaling down of the present strang-

ling rates. It should be the foremost thought of the outgoing administration to make the task of the new one as smooth as possible. To do this, policies known to be in conflict with those of the new command should be at least momentarily forgotten for the common good. Any other course merely gums up the wheels of government.

But one should fret little over such arguments and look confidently to the future-a future devoid of any potent lame ducks.

#### **Cutting Corners**

TWO STATE schools, Iowa State college I and the University of Illinois, have made a hearty effort in the last week to bring the cost of education still lower than it has been.

At Illinois, although details of the plan are lacking, it has been decided that adjustment of women's residence hall room rates, and the scaling down of board costs to meet present levels of living expense will go into effect with the second semester. Reductions have been made for both single and

double rooms. At the University of Iowa's neighbor school, the third cut of the current year went into effect yesterday. The fact that the state college operates on the quarter basis, and has been in session for its second quarter of the year since early this month makes it nearly impossible to await the beginning of a new term, which will not begin until the middle of March.

The saving will be about \$4,625.85 to 490 students, and is effected purely by cutting corners of operating expense, plugging all the leaks. Men's hall rates will drop from \$5.25 weekly to \$4.50; two of the large women's dormitories will drop from \$4.75 to \$4.15, and two other women's dormitories, Alice Freeman and Clara Barton halls, now operating under a cooperative plan, will drop from \$2.38 to \$2.15.

No reduction was made in the food cost of the men's cooperative dormitory, the rate of \$3 weekly being maintained.

All this was accomplished on the complaint of residents in the men's dormitory, who submitted a request to college housing officials to investigate the possibility of reducing food expense. The men objected that the expenses were too high in proportion to those outside

the dormitory. Iowa officials, too, have been alive to the emergency. Last fall they placed into effect the cooperative dormitory plan, giving new opportunities to students who would otherwise have been denied the advantages of high-

er education. And as new possibilities for lower rates arise, they will be met by the same sort of favorable action. But there is a limit to cutting corners on expenses.

#### Correct the Ailments

CORNELL university seniors show a high disregard for the rules of excessive smoking, loss of sleep, and lack of exercise, yet when they rid themselves of chronic ailments, they show a health record better than that for students who have had regard for the

A percentage of 47.2 of the graduating class had no chronic ailment or faulty health habit in 1932. The same class, as freshmen, had only 35.7 per cent of its members free from chronic ailment.

This survival of the fittest is influenced by the fact that of 800 freshmen, only 600 can be expected to graduate. Among those falling by the wayside, whatever the outward cause may be, the bad health situation plays a direct or indirect influence.

The percentages of excesses show that 15.1 per cent of freshmen over-indulge in use of tobacco, while for seniors the excess is 17.9 per cent; 5.5 per cent of freshmen lose too much sleep, but 16.9 per cent of senors do the same; and 8.9 per cent of the freshmen get insufficient exercise, while 20.4 per cent of seniors are equally guilty.

The value of physical examination and advice as may be offered by universities can be seen as high in its ability to correct ailments of a chronic nature. If there is no particular cause for worry from the increase in excesses, then a student who takes advantage of the opportunity for checking up on himself ought to be sturdy enough when he finishes his college work unless his ailments are incurable.

There are too few students, unless they come under regulations of food services or military and athletic departments, who will take it upon themselves to see just how efficiently their body is operating, and will take advice that could be offered them.

College men as a class would have the best opportunity to be the finest physical specimens of their age if they would take the advantages offered by their schools.

### -:- TODAY'S TOPICS -:-

By FRANK JAFFE

Admitted to German citizenship only a little more than a year ago by appointment as counselor to the Brunswick legation in Berlin, Adolf Hitler, Austrian born corporal in the World war, who rose from village obscurity to the leadership of 13,000,000 Nazis, became chancellor of Germany-Reichskanzler-yesterday, and thereby achieved a life-long ambition.

He who had begged President Paul von Hindenburg last year on two different occasions to be allowed to take the helm-had opposed the president in last year's elections-and had finally declared that he would take everything or nothing when it came to power, agreed at last to a compromise. Instead of having a cabinet full of Nazis, two or three of the members will be of other than Nationalist leanings.

The highest political office in the Reich is now Hitler's, to do with almost as he pleases, because as soon as a vote of non-confidence is returned against his government by the Reichstag, the Reichstag ssed with a writ of dissolution. That means that Germany, for the next few months, at least, will discover whether it has been right or wrong about the man.

The German nation will find out whether Hitler was sincere when, as he accepted the new post, he declared that he would not attempt to control the government from a purely Nazi point of view, but that this meant a submerging of party differences, a concerted effort on all sides for a greater and stronger Reich.

Last November, Hitler set forth, in an hour's conference with von Hindenburg, four factors on which he based his argument that the Nazis should be given the reins of government. Briefly, they are:

1) That the Nazis are Germany's last bulwark

against communism; 2) That the army is sacrosanct to the Hitlerites and that everything will be done to promote its efficiency and popularize it among the masses of the

3) That the fight against the restrictions of the Versailles treaty will be carried on and intensified; 4) That a cabinet headed by Hitler would consider its cardinal domestic task to be to get the jobless off the streets and into productive work.

Hitler has been hailed as Germany's "Miracle Man" but Whether he can be miraculous enough to retrieve German economic, political, and social positions in the world is quite doubtful. For one thing, his racial prejudice, his almost fanatical hatred of the Jews, his steadfast doctrine on "Teutonic solidarity" mark him as a misguided idealist, never a true leader of realist masses.

The Nazi platform contains 25 planks, drawn up by Hitler and a few close friends in Munich in 1920, and declared "unchangeable" by a general assembly of the party in 1926. Most of the planks bear out Hitler's own rabidly nationalistic beliefs; a few of them follow:

1) All Germans in Europe be allowed to unite, on the strength of the fight of self-determination for all nations, into a "Big Germany."

2) People of Germany be given the same rights as other nations. They can be secured only after the treaties of Versailles and St. Germain are can-

3) Only members of the nation can be citizens. To be a member of the nation one must be of German blood, regardless of religion. Therefore, no Jew can be a member of the nation.

4)..All further foreign immigration is prohibited. Whoever came to Germany after Aug. 2, 1914, must

5) Abolition of all incomes acquired without work

6) Complete confiscation of war profits.

7) Creation of a healthy middle class; all department stores must be taken over by municipalities, their space rented at low rates to small dealers. 8) Censorship of all newspapers; only pure-

blooded Germans may operate them. authority over the Reich.

9) Creation of a central power with absolute

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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**University Calendar** Tuesday, Jan. 31

8:00 p.m. University convocation, Iowa Union Wednesday, Feb. 1 12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union Freshman Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union

4:30 p.m. Phi Delta Gamma, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Hesperia literary society, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union Thursday, Feb. 2

4:10 p.m. Octave Thanet literary society, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. University lecture: Thornton Wilder, natural science auditorium

Friday, Feb. 3 History conference, Old Capitol 12:00 a.m. Speech faculty, Iowa Union 9:00 a.m. Roundtable: Thornton Wilder, house chamber, Old Capitol 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture: "Contemporary tensions between religion and social order," by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, chemistry audi-

7:00 p.m. Gavel club, Iowa Union 7:35 p.m. Basketball: Creighton vs. Iowa, field house Saturday, Feb. 4 History conference, Old Capito

Sunday, Feb. 5 2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union 5:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, Iowa Union

#### General Notices

Hamlin Garland Hamlin Garland will not meet until Wednesday, Feb. 8. LUELLA MEMLER, president

Hesperia

There will be a regular meeting of Hesperia literary society Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Important. BESSIE DAY

University Orchestra Tryouts

Tryouts for vacancies in the university symphony orchestra will be held by appointment in room 110, music studio building.

PROF, FRANK ESTES KENDRIE

Freshman English All students in Engl. (2)A, B, D, E, F, G, H, and K will have their first neeting at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the geology lecture room.

Those in sections L, M, N, O, R, S, T, and V at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, will meet in the liberal arts assembly room. Students in Engl. (2) AA, BB, EE, FF, GG, and HH will meet Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 a.m. in liberal arts assembly room.

Mid Year Convocation The mid year convocation will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Iowa Union

ounge, Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1933. Dean Carl E. Seashore will deliver the con The graduates' dinner, which is held for the candidates for degrees and

their guests, will be served at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 31, in the river room. A limited number of tickets is now available at the alumni office to faculty nembers who may wish to attend. FREDERIC G. HIGBEE, director of convocations Water Pageant Tryouts

Tryouts for the Seals water pageant will be held Tuesday, Jan. 31, Thursday, Feb. 2, and Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 4 p.m. Tryouts for floating formations and stunts are held in the reserve library pool, all others at the gymnasium pool. See the bulletin boards for more detailed information.

MARGARET CROOKS, chairman

German Club

Prof. Erich Funke will speak on "German applied art," at the meeting of the German club in the women's lounge of Iowa Union Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. All interested are invited to attend PAUL R. MURPHY, president

English 96 Engl. 96 will meet at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1, in ro

W. L. SCHRAMM University Lecture Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," will deliver

a university lecture in the natural science auditorium Thursday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the scnate board on university lectures, BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman University Round Table Thornton Wilder will lead the discussion at a university round table Fri-

day, Feb. 3, at 9 a.m., in the house chamber of Old Capitol, under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman

Department of Physical Education for Women There will be no faculty recreational class Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, because of university convocation. FRANCES KEEFE cause of university convocation.

Newman Club Newman club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 7:45 p.m. JUANITA UNDERKOFLER Mathematics Club

The Undergraduate Mathematics club will meet in room 301 physics uilding at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2. Prof. Lewis E. Ward will speak on the subject, "The application of trigonometric and hyperbolic functions to the olution of cubic equations.

**Group Science Notice** The class in group science will meet Tuesday, Jan. 31, in room 205 zoology C. J. LAPP Zoological Seminar

There will be a meeting of the zoological seminar Friday, Feb. 3, at 4 p.m. in room 307 zoology laboratory. Gordon Marsh will speak on "Polarization

Religious Groups Conference The religious groups of campus and community invite all interested students to take part in a conference on "European students in the present crisis," led by Dr. Solzbacher of Germany, Red Ball inn, Saturday, Feb. 11, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. W. H. MORGAN

#### AS POPE PROCLAIMED HOLY YEAR



Surrounded by high church dignitaries, Pope Pius XI is shown in the Throne Room of the Vatican on the occasion when he issued the Papal Bull proclaiming the year from April 2, 1933, to April 2, 1934, a Holy Year of Prayer to commemorate the nineteen hun- was summoned back from a vacadredth anniversary of the crucifixion. The Pope announced that he tion. He had to get off the boat in HOLLYWOOD PARADE wished the proclaimed year to be consider "greater than the great- Havana and head for Hollywood. Albert Einstein, who is a fiddler o after all. Won't direct anything est holy years of the past."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 5.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY YEP, THEY DON'T OTEY, THAT PSSSST !- MEBBE WED FELLERS GOT LOOK LIKE BETTER PLAY A FEW BRIDGE PLAYERS A POKER GAMES OF EUCHRE FACE! TO ME! TILL "WHISKERS" BLOWS OUT! T AFTER HAVING TRAMPED ALL OVER TOWN FOR A DECK OF CARDS THE THREE SNOW-BOUND SALESMEN TREATED MARSHAL OTEY WALKER TO A SNAPPY EXHIBITION OF EUCHRE

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STUDIO GOSSIP

By HARRISON CARROLL FILM SCANDAL

SCREEN COMMENT

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Fox wants Clara Bow to make a siderably. second picture, "Marie Gallant," as soon as she returns from Europe. Jane Murfin, the scenarist, some-

will be is difficult to say. She re- little old lady, who has retained a tailor, dressed the fellow in evening iterated to London newspapermen sharp mind and an acid humor. that she had rather: live on the The other night at a preview staff in an uproar at a premiere. ranch than make pictures and that they were annoyed by a loudshe was going to demand plenty of mouthed fellow in the preceding dialogue in her next film.

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HOLLYWOOD, -They'll probably Clara, of course, until she returns. the first to reserve seats for Fritz have to do some tall talking, but Latest reports advance the date con- Kreisler's concert here. The great man speified that the seats should

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ter directors, will be in charge of "Young man, you'll have to speak livan-James Dunn billing and coothe picture and that Spencer Tracy, a little louder. The people in the ing goes on nearly every noontime rugged but popular Fox star, is balcony thought you said you were at the Fox commissary. . . You hear

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#### Plan Would Take Place of Present Property Levies

DES MOINES, Jan. 30 (AP)-A gross retail sales tax of 2 per cent is provided for in a bill being drafted by Representative Paul Cunning ham of Polk county for introduction in the Iowa state legislature.

Under his plan the gross sales tax would take place of present taxes on real and personal property. which would be discontinued on Dec. 31, 1933.

A state tax commission of five members would administer the law two members being appointed by the house, two by the senate and one by the governor. Terms would extend for two, four, six, eight and 10 years, respectively.

The state treasurer would pay from the money collected the mounts required for the operation of the various governmental subdivisions. Payments to the local amount of taxes levied and assessed for the last five years.

exemption of \$300.

Representative Cunningham said

he at first contemplated adding a rovision dealing with an income tax. Introduction in both houses of e tax bills, however, made

#### Amusement Company Goes Into Receivership

ST. PAUL, Jan. 30 (AP)-Failure gage, threw the Minnesota Amusement company, which is the northcorporate name for Para-

70 theaters. Of these 51 are in Fred R. Woodward, Dubuque, Minnesota, five in North Dakota, nine in South Dakota and five in

#### Will Construct Model Dam in University Lab

As soon as necessary surveys and field.

To be built under the supervision son. of United States engineers, the model will be constructed in the large second-floor flume of the new first time this flume will have been

#### U. S. Engineer Will Hold Conference Here

pected in Iowa City tomorrow for a conference with Martin Nelson, assistant engineer, and other members of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research at the university hydraulics laboratory.

The meeting will be relative to the design of an Ohio river dam which is to be constructed following details worked out at the university laboratory last year

#### Ripley Explanations

EXPLANATION OF SUN-DAY'S CARTOON n amazing accident: On June 25, 1927, Paul Kosky of Hamd, Ind., was working at the 'Draw bench" of the La Salle Steel mill, his duties being to ratch the machine from which steel rods were drawn. As stooped to pick up a piece waste, a 5-8 inch rod was acidentally started through the entered his the angle of the palate, on up transversely ough the naso-pharynx and ight orbital fossa just lateral the right optic nerve, on ough the right half of the lobe of the brain, and through the top of the ll in the right later frontal region, slightly posterior to the hair line. After 22 feet of this bar had gone through his head, cone stopped the machine, pinning him there, until olp reached him. Fellow worken pulled through his head the aining four feet of the dirty

scaly, oily bar. 870 All through this ghastly exerience, and while being treated at the hospital, Kosky reined fully conscious, and he left the hospital about six onths after the injury.

This remarkable case is reportd in the Indiana State Medical Journal for January, 1933, by Dr. R. J. Pugh of Hammond, who treated Kosky, Tomorrow: "Cigaret divina-

#### AS SURVIVOR THANKED RESCUER



William Bowen (left), chief officer of the ill-fated British freighter, Exeter City, is pictured as he expressed his gratitude to and state units would be on the Captain Giles Stedman, skipper of the American Merchant, for the latter's rescue of the 22 members of the crew of the freighter before M. Burgeson, Des Moines; Allen W. it foundered in mid-Atlantic. The captain and three men were Byrnes, Traer; Maurice C. Davidson, The bill would exempt personal washed overboard from the freighter before the rescue ship reachearnings and would give a general ed the scene. This photo was made on the American Merchant's ar- Union City, N. J.; Karl S. Harris rival in New York.

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#### To Take Place Here Tonight

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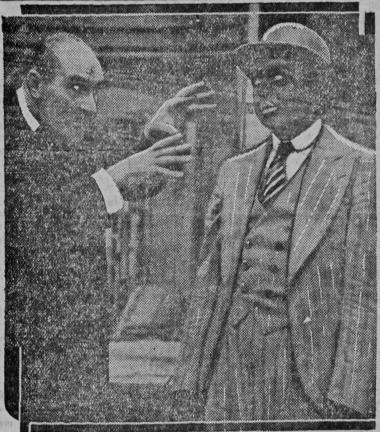
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# Cover for Magazine

Gerald Young, son of Mrs. Helen photographic cover design for the neering, official magazine of the spending two weeks doing experi-

Mr. Young graduated from the mechanical engineering department, and is now in New York city taking special photographic training. The subject of his illustration is a Cedar Rapids; Elwyn R. Owen, Co-study in gears and wheels, bearing

> Funeral Service Wednesday CLARINDA (AP)-Funeral serv-

Mary J. Schirmer, Sioux Falls, S. ice for Dr. Max Witte, head of the maier, Keokuk; Gilbert A. Talley, died Sunday, His body will be sent Victor; Richard P. Theile, Emmets- to his old home in Bellevue for

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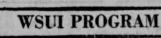
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gram, Robert Manley.

2 p.m.-Within the classroom General astronomy, Prof. C. C. 3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats,

Guy Bateman. 3:40 p.m.-The extension division, its scope and purpose. Bruce E. Mahan.

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan. 7:10 p.m.-Children's hour,

7:30 p.m.-Science news of the 8 p.m.-University convocation,

Returns to Keokuk Paul Mercer, engineering '22, re-

turned yesterday to Keokuk after American Society of Mechanical mental work, at the university hydraulics laboratory, for the Mississippi River Power company in cooperation with the United States engineering department.

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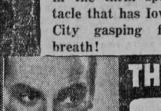
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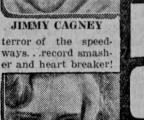
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This Evening

# U. High Quintet to Meet Strong St. Pat's Five Tonight Grain Pri

the field house these days. A few vesterday Coach Otto Vogel let it be known that regular workouts will start today. Coach Ossie Sospring football practice tomorrow when he issues a call for freshmen

Ossie evidently intends to waste no time in preparing for the coming fall campaign and The schedule lined up for next fall for the Hawkeyes, including five Western with Nebraska in addition to with Iowa State, is cause enough for any coach to get to work as early as possible, and material for the start of the outdoor drills with the entire squad in the spring.

NONCERNING the many migrations of coaches since last fall erica" to his title. from the old reliable positions and universities to new locations, Eduniversities to new locations, Edward J. Neil, Associated Press Kanak, Dee sports writer and columnist, has make, especially in the line of leaving good material to take charge of uncertain teams. And is always the case when speaking of football, Pop Warner, former Stanford mentor who will coach at Temple next fall, comes in for a goodly share of attention. Here is what Mr. Neil has to say:

doubt, to turn his back on a fine university, for one reason or another, where relations had been in the first of the week's bowling. pleasant and the pay good, to plod a weary way elsewhere and start game with a count of 223 with Barnes

the new place, new friendships, new series with 629 with Barnes again secsurroundings to grow familiar. Oft- ond with a 611. en there is nothing but wreckage City Fuel had a monopoly on all Final Placing of Men hostility of rival factions to be 2,702. The Fuel boys took two from faced and conquered if the new Paris Cleaners, Gasoline Alley swept berth was a difficult one to attain. its series with Recreation and Jeffer-But the departure must be doubly son Hotel forfeited to The Daily

painful where the coach at the exit Iowan. looks back at the finest prospects, the best material the school has had in years, and realizes he is leaving that legacy, handpicked and patiently developed, for his successor.

Fritz Crisler did that when he left Minnesota for Princeton and turned over to Bernie Bierman a score of powerful sophomores and juniors just coming into their own Chicago's prospects loom the brightest in years as Amos Alonzo Stagg Lind ..... 209 210 180 fades into the distance. Jimmy Crowley picks up the wealth of material Major Frank Cavanaugh G. Kanak ......... 175 178 223 developed at Fordham. And to "Tiny" Thornhill, at Stan-

ford "Pop" Warner bequeaths a gang of mighty sophomores, headed by a thunderous youngster named Bobby Grayson, that eventually may smash the Southern California coastal dominance old "Pop" himself fought unsuccessfully for seven

ALMOST FOLLOWED "POP"

Young Grayson is a 185 pound six-foot halfback, and apparently a from Portland, Ore., swayed in his college choice by a desire to play his football for Warner, and War-

When Pop switched to Temple just as Grayson wound up a fresh man campaign in story book fash Gagnebein ....... 185 139 176 cited about the injustice of it al that he swore he'd follow the "Old Man" east, even though it meant a year lost to varsity play because of the transfer rule. But on second thought he decided to stay and help carry on the crusade of all loyal Stanford men from Herbert Hoover down-beat Southern California!

Already he has achieved that goal once. He ran wild on the Stanford A. Tauber ...... 200 140 167 freshman eleven that whipped the Southern Cal yearlings 33 to 6, something unprecedented on the

Such a calculating expert as Cuwhile head coach at Oregon, says says. "Just twice. And we'll beat young Grayson is likely to wind up the greatest back in Pacific coast history, which is something when you think of Ernie Nevers, Ernie in the process of winning a high Pinckert, Dick Hyland and Gaius hurdle race in his baseball uniform. Shaver, just to mention a few of the more recent.

Powerful, versatile, a streak in the open field, a young bull chugging a line, young Grayson asks but one favor of his mates when he comes up as a sophomore against Southern Cal's great holdover eleven next fall.

"Just shake me free twice," he

REPRESENT GOPHERS IN BASKETBALL Swedish Threat

Coach Solem Plans to Open **Grid Practice** 

Both Mentors Prepare Squads With Indoor Workouts

ing of indoor practice. Coach Otto Vogel said that regular drills, for baseball men will get underway at the field house this afternoon, while Coach Ossie Solem plans to start twice a week football practice to-

Coach Vogel, in issuing his first call for all men to report, said that he will hold practice every day of the week hoping to condition his men for coming of spring and outdoor work. Drill Every Day

The diamond men, according to resent plans, will drill every Tues day and Thursday at 3 o'clock, Monlay at 4, and Saturday afternoons at 2. On those days the entire squad Uncle Sam's track men had will find just the pitchers and catch better look to their laurels, for ers working out at 5 o'clock. In this there is a serious threat to their way the mentor hopes to have his supremacy in the person of Erik batterymen in the best of condition by Ny, who recently arrived in New the time outdoor work starts.

Football drills starting tomorrow York. Erik is the distance chamwill be held primarily for freshmen pion of Sweden, and he doesn't see why he can't add "and Ammaterial fully acquainted with his

Heavy Schedule This will be the first time that an Iowa football coach has held indoor drills. Solem's plan being to have gets down to work next fall in pre-High Individual Scorers eye football schedules in recent years

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Relay Captains Will

Select Team Members

All eaptains of sorority relay

teams for the thirteenth annual relay carnival this Saturday will

meet in the field house tomorrow

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W. Kanak ...... 153 182 124

a return match.

and Purdue, in the Big Ten and play Nebraska and Iowa State of the Big Six conference. The latter game scheduled for the Iowa stadium Nov 4, will see the renewal of a historic some of the local keglers judging from series interrupted after 1920.

# Wrestlers in **Trials Today**

for Team Positions Scheduled

The personnel of the University of Iowa wrestling team for the next two lowa wrestling team for the next two meets will be determined this after. Hawkeyes Get oon when tryouts in all classes are Jans Hus I.O.O.F. team of Cedar Rapids will be here this evening to held at the field house. Challenges will be received in the

eight classes ranging from the 118 pound division where Wayne Deegan is the favorite to the unlimited Swimmers, Wrestlers to heavyweight class where Pat Righter is on the long end of betting odds. In most cases the bouts and the

594 more than formality as in almost 148 176 160 484 every division there is a man head 576 and shoulders above other contend- two University of Iowa teams open

Six Almost Certain In this respect six men are almot

sure bets to withstand possible chal- | Creighton. 135, Burton Dull in the 145, Capt. Clarence "Swede" Johnson in the 155. John O'Leary in the 175, and Pat Righter in the heavyweight. Minkel is the only rookie among this group, all the rest having won letters.

be in the 165 pound weight. The outcome had seemed to depend on bouts between Lorne Heller, Don San Giovanni, and Carl Larsen. However, with the sudden appearance of Randal Whinnery, the contest became more muddled. Whinnery should ordinarily handle the class in a walk but since he has only been out three times it is unknown whether or not he weight. will be in shape. He is the favorite,

Heller vs. Dull? Wayne Deegan seems fairly secure at 118 pounds although he may have trouble downing a plucky George Aherns. Bill Sedlacek and Clarence Donnelly may also chal-

Dull spectators should be assured of a lively scrap. Heller has been the ing champions is the final prepara only one on the squad this year who tion for resumption of Big Ten play battle would be decided in Soldier has been at all able to hold the other which occurs with the Chicago game Field, early in June.

Cherokee flash, Men winning their bouts will represent Iowa against Minnesota Satur- "jinx," since the Hawkeyes won the of the Century of Progress and the day and Cornell on the following last four game to double the num-Tuesday. Minnesota took a 25 to 3 ber of Bluejay triumphs. The teams trimming from Iowa State and Hawk- did not meet last year. eye grapplers are looking for a re-petition of their 1932 victory over Ross to Meet Both the Gophers.

afternoon at 4 o'clock to choo eam members, The teams will be selected from the varsity and freshman track squads now drilling.

J. A. Simmons, of Madison county, Ohio, has an English walnut ree which has borne fruit for the

The men pictured above are abers of the current basketball team at the University of Minnesota. While yet failing to chalk up a victory, the Gophers are a potentially strong aggregation and may cause other Big Ten teams much trouble before the end of the season.

1. Vernon Anderson has held a regular guard position thus far

2. Bradbury Robinson, driving captain of the Gophers, is one of

the high point ment in the conference, having scored 28 points in conference competition, an average of 7 points a game, Robinson, standing six feet, two inches tall and weighing 192 pounds, has also been an outstanding football end in the Big

Ten for two years. 3. Wells Wright, Minnesota center, is second high point man on the Minnesota team. Standing slightly over six feet tall, he has been greatly handicapped in ference centers. His general high calibre. Wright played for-

With the outcome of the meet

depending upon the result of the

bout, 165-pound Pat Righter, Uni-

versity of Iowa wrestler, in 1931

defeated a massive Nebraska

heavyweight who outweighed him

The clever and tenacious Right-

er, ineligible for two years, now

will open the new season by com-

peting in the Minnesota meet at

But circumstances again have

compelled him to step far out of

his normal weight class. When

Wilmon Hass, Iowa's best heavy-

weight candidate, failed to regis-

ter for the second semester,

Coach Mike Howard nominated

Righter for the battle against un-

defeated Eric Alstrand, Gopher

Righter, Coach Howard says,

has the faculty of performing

even better against big men than

against wrestlers of his own

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ward last season 4. Jimmy O'Connor, a sophomore, began the season as a forward, but Dave MacMillan shifted him back to guard where he has been giving good account of himself in his first year. 5. Dave MacMillan, Jr., son of

the Gopher coach, is a fine prospect for a regular guard for next season. Basketball as a subject of conversation in the MacMillan home is "taboo" but young Dave absorbs his father's teachings

6. Virgil Licht, Gopher guard or forward, was named for an all-conference berth last year.

# 165 Pound Righter **Plenty Action**

Open Season; Cagers Play Creighton

February's full schedule of aththeir season against Big Ten rivals and the basketball quintet tunes for more conference games by playing

With prospects above average, the nual university relay carnival Satur-

Veterans Wrestle

Capt. Clarence Johnson, 155 pounds Dull, 145 pounds; and John O'Leary, 175 pounds, are the veterans in their own classes, while Pat Righter, a regular two years ago, will move from the 165 pound class to the heavy-Leading the Iowa swimming team

will be such men as Capt. Steve Nielsen, sprinter; Bruce Grove, 220 and 440 free style; William McCloy and William Busby, divers. Creighton Comes Friday

The basketball team, with John Barko as its new forward, plays Creighton Friday evening in the field Iowa's battle against the Missouri Valley conference's defend Schmeling-Max Baer heavyweight here the following Monday.

Creighton regards Iowa teams as a next few days probably will see the big heavyweight bout on Chicago's

Petrolle, Canzoneri

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30 (AP) -Art Winch, manager of Barney Ross, Chicago lightweight, announced today that Ross will fight Billy Petrolle, the Fargo "Express," and Tony Canzoneri, the champion, between now and the last of June.

Winch said the Petrolle match being sought for next month,

#### Shift Tank, to Wrestle Heavy Opponent Saturday

Chicago Dual Saturday Afternoon; Grinnell Here Feb. 25

and swimming schedules for February meets were announced yesterday by Hawkeye coaches. Iowa's swimming team will meet

the University of Chicago at Chica-1 go Saturday afternoon instead of at Iowa City in the evening, Coach Armbruster said. Grinnell will send its track tean

to Iowa City Feb. 25 for a dual meet with the Hawkeyes. The previous booking listed the Pioneers as the field house invaders Feb. 10, said Grinnell moved to the vacated date. Coach George Bresnahan.

Shifts in University of Iowa track

duled to go to Minneapolis Feb. 25 finitely scheduled, for no agreement for a dual meet with Minnesota. The as to the site has been reached. Its trip, however, was cancelled for fi- date will be Feb. 18 if it finally is nancial reasons and the meet with booked,

Track Dates Ramblers Will Play Tomorrow

reparation today for their home game tomorrow night with St. Joe's of Rock Island, a team over which

The game, originally scheduled for last night, was moved to Wednesday with the St. Pat's of Cedar Rapids game there tomorrow being moved to Friday night.

Knoxville, Tenn., policemen and firemen have to be in uniform in order to get free rides on the city's

Duck feathers in El Salvador find

Coach Bresnahan also said that the

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# Vogel to Start Baseball Practice This Afternoon Big Shamrocks Favored for Second Intra-City Triumph; Blue Team Seeks First Win

Coach Connor Plans to Frosh Baseball Use Second Team If Possible

UNIVERSITY HIGH	PATRICK'S
MyersF	F Smith
ZimmerliF	F. Floerchinger
Thomas	C Pinney
Barron G	G Glenn
Fuhrmeister G	G Emanuel

By HAROLD MITCHELL

Unless Coach Dick Connor's fight ing Irish have forgotten their basketball tricks since defeating their traditional city rivals, St. Mary's, last Thursday, they should have little trouble in turning back another city uintet, University high, tonight in the latter's gymnasium

chool team hardly has a look in with the Shamrock five. Coach Joy Kistler's men have tried eight times to register a win this year and each time have fallen short of their mark. On the other hand, St. Pat's has compiled up a convincing record, Winning five games and dropping two. one to St. Mary's of Clinton and the Seconds to Play

With such potential strength, it looks as though the Irish second team will see a good deal of service in the game-probably even more than it did against St. Pat's of Cedar Rapids when it played the entire fi-

When St. Mary's Ramblers faced ed on stopping big Ozzie Pinney, the city's leading prep scorer by a big a certain extent-he scored "only" nine points-they forgot about one 'Punk" Smith, diminutive forward who broke loose from his lethargy to lead the nights scoring with 10

Irish Possess Height

The Ramblers also failed to over ome the height advantage of the big rish three, Pinney, Floerchinger and Emanuel. And certainly they couldn't lo much with Glenn and Emanuel in he way of breaking through for

Thus, to come through with a victory tonight, the Kistlermen have to o something which another team that decisively defeated them failed

Myers and Fuhrmeister are the best bets in delivering for the underdogs.

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After College scoring league, while Fuhrmeister is the best defensive player on the team. The big guard would be much more outstanding on a team which could collect some points.





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If it is your situation. H

ened, sir, is lady's patie easy, the M of the cabin. if you want

# Grain Market **Prices Show** Higher Trend

Stimulated by Rumors of Advance in Future

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)-Stimu-

CHAPTER FIFTY-FOUR

Aldridge rose to escort Morgan. As he was turning to go, the Ad-

miral paused to speak to Miss Pris-

cilla. "I'll send my steward to pre-

pare quarters for you, and for you,

The Major and de Bernis had both risen. The Major bowed with

cold and distant formality. But

Monsieur de Bernis had a word to

"If you will give me leave, Morgan, I will travel back to Jamaica

on one of the other ships. Perhaps I might take charge of the Centaur

Morgan stared at him, and then

spite himself, a little gasp of re-

from him to the others. Almost

lief had escaped the Major, whilst

Miss Priscilla had suddenly looked

up and on her countenance there had been a momentary expression

of bewildered dismay, Sir Henry

thrust out a heavy lip, stroked his long moustache reflectively for an

instant. "What the devil . . ." he

was beginning. Then he shrugged.

"Oh, but just as you please, Charles. Just as you please. Come,

He rolled out of the cabin with

the lean captain following at his

heels, leaving Monsieur de Bernis

alone with his two fellow adven-

urers. Before he could utter the

expressions for which he was seek-

ing words, Miss Priscilla had risen.

e was very quiet, very pale.
"Bart," she said, "would you

lige me by going on deck for a

The Major started forward brisk

ly, proffering his arm. "My dear!" he exclaimed.

mean you to go alone. I have a

His jaw fell. "You have a word

to say to him? What word? To

"To my purposes, Bart. Does it

all that has happened? I think you,

yourself, might find something to say to him. We are a little in his debt, I think. Don't you?"

The Major was in confusion

as conflicted in him.

real. Stab me, very real! I confess

that I have been mistook in him.

Bernis checked him. "You will

to you think. . . . Surely you can

have nothing to say to Monsieur

de Bernis to which I cannot be a

witness, in which I cannot join. It

"I have something to say in

which you cannot join me, Bart. In

which you are not concerned at all."

"Oh, please go! Please go!" Her

Bernis who interrupted him.

with you in expressing. . . ."

only make matters worse."

"To be sure, my obligation to dicated what your wishe onsieur de Bernis is . . . very where I am concerned."

"You may say it afterwards,"
"I see," she said. A silence followed, which he made no attempt

But . . ." Major Sands hung weigh with you?" she asked him. there, racked by misgivings. "But "It must, since it should weigh

s no more than natural, my dear are to remember, Priscilla, that

Priscilla, that I should wish to unite Major Sands is right when he calls

Alarm painted a foolish look "I do not perceive it. And if I upon his face. "But surely, Prisdid, I should not care. You are the

If it is your wish. Monsieur de Ber- She looked straight into his coun

nis, I am sure, will not abuse the tenance, and again there was a situation. He will remember. . . "long pause. At last she slewed

And now it was Monsieur de round on the locker, turning her

"The only abuse that is threat- wards, so that he might not see the

ned, sir, is your own abuse of the tears that were gathering in her

Reassured a little by this, but while, so as to regain control of the extremely disgruntled and uncessy, the Major moved to the door "Perhaps . . . perhaps, after all,

I do not think that I shall want Perhaps I was wrong to wish to

When at last Major Sands had! But the break in her voice, faint

ask you to remain.'

one grew impatient.

"You will not have know the spread his hands. "Very well. said Monsieur de Bernis.

with you."

"Please say no more," Monsieur jor Sands?"

word to say to Monsieur de Bernis.

Charles, and you, Major."

plies in the crop year 1933-34 would short spring wheat crop in this over estimated owing to heavy feeding of livestock and because of other unusual factors.

A decrease of 1,751,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible sup-British trade authorities were spread trade between wheat and suspended foreclosure of mortgages this week to plan its work. would be greatly reduced, and that General rains in Argentina, likely Meanwhile, it was announced at sales. supply and demand would approxi- to improve the corn crop there, Le Mars, Ia., that the Chicago Joint mate more nearly to economic ad- served as an incentive to spreaders Stock Land bank would cancel injustment than had been the case for to sell future delivery holdings of terest for two years on a \$15,000

ficial advices indicated European | Corn and oats averaged lower, wheat consumption had not been and May corn sold within 1 cent of assistant receiver for the Chicago curtailed to any large extent be- the season's bottom level. United Joint Stock Land bank, denied that urday's finish, corn unchanged to 1 Provisions were responsive to hog Commenting on the statement of

Contributing to an upward trend 47 1-4 to §, 47 7-8 to 48; July 471-5, interest for two years and reinstated of wheat values, after early hesi- 481; Sept. 455, 491. Corn—May a \$15,000 farm mertgage and would

# nadian wheat carryover this season promised to be only 53,000,000 Money Sources Move to Aid Farm Debt Situation turned the roperty to Jones.

Firms, Banks Hold **Helping Hand** 

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 30 (AP)-Aid for the farmer in ironing out

At Chicago, however, O. N. Noel,

Adrian Bowers, Le Mars, Iowa Closing indemnities: wheat-May realter, that the bank had canceled

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"I do a dreadful, lovely thing," he said,

and took her in his arms.

gone, she moved from the table to though it was, reached his ears and

the long carved locker under the cut him like a sword, betrayed him

you tell me frankly why you desire she sat. "Attend to me, Priscilla,"

to travel back to Jamaica on one he said gravely. "I go because, as of the other ships?"

I told you that night when we

"Frankly," he said, "so that you talked ashore there, under the may be relieved at last of a pres- stars, I am what I am and you are

still play comedy with me, or is it I would not have you betrayed into

into saying what he had vowed to

"Ah, mon Dieu! You were not

mistook." He crossed to her, and

what you are. I run away from you,

which is what you supposed. I run

away from you for your own sake.

a weakness because you may per-

"I am not dead yet, Monsieur de

Bernis. And whilst I live you have

a certain claim to me. Only today

you risked your life for me. I un-

derstood. Don't suppose that I did

not. What that odious Sir Henry

said was true. You killed Leach,

you faced death from him, so as to

"To me?" She swung to face him

"To myself. To honour. To

"Honour? Chivalry? Ha! And

moist eyes. "You speak of your love

as a presumption. But if I account

"Then? Why, then-mon Dieu!-

"And if I am content to be mad?

Consciously, wilfully mad? Shall

His dark face was grave to the point of sadness. He shook his head

solemnly. "You torture me with

She rose and stood against him.

"You may end the torture by

"And afterwards?" he asked her.

"If you and I should marry, your

She stopped his mouth with her

hand. "If you and I should marry, my world will be your world, and there we may both find happiness."

temptation." he complained.

yielding to the temptation.

her breast touching his.

it no presumption? What then?"

make sure of delivering me what-

ever happened.

"That was a duty."

fully, looking up at him.

grave. Do you understand?'

set a knee upon the locker on which

stern-ports. She was pale, and per-into saying what he had vowed ceptibly troubled. She did not look himself that he would never say.

at Monsieur de Bernis, who waited

for her to speak.
"Charles," she said quietly, "will

ence of which in the past month

"Is this your frankness? Will you

that you are not at all concerned

with my own wishes in the mat-

The question disturbed him. He

sank his chin to his ruffles, and

paced across the cabin and back.

"Major Sands has sufficiently in-dicated what your wishes should be

faint warmth of indignation in her

tone. "What have I to do with Ma-

"He is your only mirror of the world to which you belong."

to break. At last, "Needs that

"It must, since it should weigh

"It does not weigh with me."
"I said it should." He smiled

upon her a little wistfully. "You

me a pirate."

"A pirate? You?"

"It is what I have been. The brand of it remains upon me."

bravest, noblest man I have ever

shoulder to him and her face sea-

"You will not have known many,"

you may have had a surfeit."

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country would engender an extreme- Legislators, Insurance said that Earl Campbell's case 'might merit some consideration"

bank, arrived here next Thursday.

Names Conciliation Board At Lincoln Governor Charles W. through local advisory committees to seek agreements between debtors

compensation," the governor said in voluntary adjustment board until a

been introduced in Nebraska alone to adjust the situation and the sift-

Reiterates Purpose At Le aMrs where resistance by farmers against mortgage fore-

hands at Minneapolis today to determine whether North Dakota farmers should be given the benefit of reduced grain rates, or if the rallroads needed greater relief than the farmers.

Leniency Program The action by the New York Life Insurance company is the first pubby the large mortgage concerns, Many of them, however, have pernitted defalcation of interest pay-

ments where it was felt the farmer

was in accord with the proclaimed request of Governor Clyde L. Herring. He said the company had for ome time past followed a policy of

Buckner's announcement brought a word of praise from Chairman committee who suggested that the policy be followed by all mortgage companies until a refinancing plan can be worked out and put into

Resist Tax Sales Resistance to delinquent tax sales also bobbed up again today as county treasurers attempted to hold sales already postponed two months. The result of four such sales in Iowa was their postponement again, Muncie, Ind., who has been acin Kossuth county until Feb. 20; Jefferson county, Feb. 27; Floyd

through on schedule at Howard wards her. The clergyman is City, Mich., but friends of Ernest further accused of assaulting Jones, who was ill in a hospital, bid and slugging his choir master.

county, March 13; and Page county,

cents. The sale netted the county left a matter for conjecture. treasurer \$2.04 and the friends re-

another postponed. The farm of mortgage with a representative of

ture held executive sessions today to discuss farm relief proposals. They were called at the request of Senator Max Geske of McGregor chairman of the joint emergency

# **Stock Prices** Firm in Dull Day of Trade

Investors Await News of Dividends Later in Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)the dullest trading since last Octo-

The market, obviously awaiting

Also traders hoped for a reduction back a plan for monetization of sil- rather than complete omission of the U.S. Steel preferred disbursement The interstate commerce commis- at tomorrow's meeting; Wall street sion had a knotty problem on its learned last week that some change

Accused and Accuser



(shown, top, with his wife), of cused by 18 year old Helen Huffman (lower), one of his flock and a friend of his daughter, with A delinquent tax sale went making improper advances to-



of the cabin. "I shall be within call, I was mistook as to your motives for going on one of the other."

"I do not think that I shall be within call, I was mistook as to your motives for going on one of the other." Ernest J. Stevens (center), former director of the Illinois Life Insurance company and the head of two large Chicago hotels, is shown here as he appeared at the home of Judge Sullivan in Chicago to make bail following his arrest on a charge of conspiracy. With him are Sergt. Patrick McNamara (left) and Lieut. Frank Johnson of the Cook county state's attorney's office.

in the offerings at from 5 to 25 was coming, though its extent was net while the common finished un- the close.

Railroad stocks made a creditable ly, American Can, Westinghouse, showing, with New York Central, Allied Chemical, Harvester, Case, ling and firmness in some far eastcific, Lackawanna, and Delaware & Dairy and several others bettered Hudson up from minor fractions to themselves slightly. General 2 points. Canadian Pacific also Motors, whose dividend meeting a weak Danish currency. The latpicked up a point. December earn- comes Wednesday, closed with a ings proved better than expected; small gain. Borden was steady. also the national transportation Standard Oil of New Jersey drifted

street is Wondering whether the

changed. Bethlehem sagged slight. shares.

Foreign exchanges took an ir-

U. S. Steel shares closed steadily. usual extra payment will be voted lenced a 7 per cent drop in enroll-The preferred was up half a point this week. Tobaccos firmed toward ment this year.

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16 to 20	1 4	.89	.35	1 .77	.70	1 .90	.82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.30	1.38
21 to 25	5	.50	.45	99	.90	1.14	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	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91	1.74
31 to 35	17	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1 1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22	2.02
36 to 40	1 8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.30
41 to 45	1 9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84	2.58
46 to 50	1 10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	1 2.35	2.14	2.62	2.88	2.88	2.62	3.15	2.86
81 to 55	1 11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	1 2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.45	8.24
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## Hear Talk by C. B. Brown

#### Local C. of C. Hears Speech by National Officer

Faith in the future of America, but conviction that more than ordinary courage and industriousness will be needed to face present economic and social problems, was ex pressed yesterday noon before the vin B. Brown, councellor for the commercial organization department of the United States chamber. Mr. Brown, who recently returned from a trip around the world, stressed the necessity for the United States to develop more amicable

relations with the rest of the world. He said that the hate expressed door neighbor, Illinois, is next with for this country goes far deeper 10. Ohio supplied nine alma mathan the hate of a debtor to a credi- ters; Indiana, Pennsylvania, and for or of a poor people toward a Massachusetts are the home states more prosperous one. He expressed of eight each: New York is next great concern over the relations between the United States and France. them.

He said that he has complete confidence in the ability of the Ameri- to bring the total to 127. can people to solve the problems with which it is faced today,

"We are at war today with economic conditions," he said. "We can ! that I believe in the American people, in America, and its future." Mr. Brown spoke in Cedar Rapids England and two in Austria, while

#### **IOWA PROFS**

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alma mater, without reservations. That many have received all of their degrees here. Altogether, 105 out of the 277 must make their claims with reservations, having graduates who later became mem- will probably face a state charge dividends while insolvent and that sought elsewhere for part of their bers of the faculty, their allocation two have no claims at all, except the greater number of faculty men yesterday indicated. He was releas- signed by "dummies."

bia universities go the medals for M.A., and Ph.D. At least, there are having attracted the greatest num- 20 of the first named, 24 of the ber of Iowa professors seeking degrees. Chicago leads with 27, the Others, covering a range of 16 other two claim 26 each. Illinois degrees, include nine of the old B. and Wisconsin are next in line with Ph., 13 M.S., 18 M.D., and 14 D.D.S., 18 and 16 respectively. Going down for the grand total of 159. the line: Michigan 11. Johns Hopkins 10, Missouri 9, Pennsylvania 8, Now for personalities. High hon-Ohio State and Yale tie at 7; In- ors-in number of degrees-go to diana, Cornell, and Nebraska go President Walter A. Jessup and into a three-way tie for 6 each; President-Emeritus Thomas Huston Northwestern and Kansas claim 5; Macbride with six degrees each. Grinnell and Iowa State Teachers In the five degrees class are listcollege wind up the list of leaders ed: Dean Chester A. Phillips of the with four each.

From Sewanee to Carleton

DIXIE DUGAN-



AW, DON'Y JOSH! — A JOB'S A JOB, —
AND I NEEDED ONE BADLY! Y'KNOW, OLD
JENKINS FIGURED A GOOD PRIVATE SCHOOL
SHOULD GIVE KIDS SOMETHING THEY DON'T GET AT HOME OR ELSEWHERE.
AND FOR THESE SPOILED YOUNGSTERS
— THAT MEANT SPANKINGS!!



Wrist Watch?

Bills Voted by Jury

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)-True

chairman of the board of the insur

ance company, and his two sons,

State's Attorney Courtney said

Ernest J. and Raymond W.

JUSY THE SAME, I NEVER SPANK A KID UNLESS HE'S DONE SOMETHING MEAN OR LOW-DOWN - EVEN THEN I FEEL SORT'A ASHAMED SPANKING KIDS -BELIEVE ME, MISS DUGAN MOST OF THE TIME IT HURTS ME MORE THAN IT DOES THEM -



with seven; Missouri has four of Twenty-five other states supply 67 colleges and universities

South Africa Represented And that is hardly all. Of the 20 foreign universities that handed

the others, at the rate of one each. are located in Czechoslovakia, China, Belgium, Switzerland, and Union of South Africa.

Coming closer to home, the survey reveals that the Iowa institutions include, in addition to the state university: Des Moines college 1, Luther college 1, Grinnell 4, Cornell college 3, Morningside 1, State port, where a leveling and grading Teachers 4, Cumming School of Art | Project will get under way. 1, Simpson 1, Coe 3, Parsons 2, Upway, claim this university as their per Iowa 1, Iowa State 3, and Cen-

Three in a Row \_ Now, as for the degrees handed out by the Univestity of Iowa to who received all of their degrees at | ed from the county jail last Wed-To Chicago, Harvard, and Colum- Iowa, took three of them-B.A., nesday. second, and 35 of the third.

Jessup, Macbride-Six Each

college of commerce, Prof. Odis K. h speedy reaction at the local Patton of the college of law, and Chamber of Commerce office in the

Iowa, as it should, leads the pa- of law; Prof. George W. Stewart, Perhaps this much proof wasn't rade of states in the number of col- head of the physics department; really all necessary, but you never leges and universities represented Prof. Charles A. Hawley of the can tell about these campus critics by the degrees of its state univer- school of religion; Prof. L. Charles in creaseless cords. They're usually

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TOWN with DON PRYOR

#### Police Fest

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Police had an unusually heavy Three Said Named in with a number of dusky scrapes on the south side, the usual number of speeders, and more than the ordinary supply of alcohol victims.

Beginning Again After so long a time of waiting, the American Legion Unemployment Relief association intends to begin work again today, supplying jobs for about 25 men at the air-

Looks Bad

Robert Murphy, who admitted returned tomorrow in open court. Saturday that he took a car belonging to Albert Schwob and abandoned it in a ditch on Riverside drive, ance company voted 25 per cent Dec. 28. of driving a motor vehicle without the Stevens' borrowed hundreds of

The retiring board of the Cham tivities, touching nearly all phase

The speed trap at Tiffin brough

the chemistry department; Dr. Mil-

sity faculty with 13. Iowa's next Raiford of the chemistry depart- just one jump ahead every time

#### form of complaints from a half doz-en or so who were trapped and bled. Green Rites Set for Today Police Officer Wesley Sedivec was

cicle shop Saturday working dili-Funeral service for Mrs. Mariah gently over a vise. Observers said L. Green, 91, who died Saturday the object of his labor was the second hand of his wrist watch, but Mrs. Vina Tompkins, 328 N. Dubuconclusive evidence has not been que street, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Oathout fun-

The Rev. Harry D. Henry of the Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be at Bloomfield, where Mrs. Green resided for nine years before coming here seven years ago, bills charging conspiracy and em- She was born at Jacksonville, Ill., bezzlement were reported voted by Dec. 13, 1841,

the grand jury today against three Surviving her are three daughformer officials of the Illinois Life ters, Mrs. Vina Tompkins of Iowa Insurance company, now in receiv- City, Mrs. John Hamilton of Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. J. M. Boyd of Those reported indicted were 80 Fairfield; and one son, William year old James W. Stevens, former Green of Fairfield.

Judge Sentences Slayer KEOKUK (AP)-Judge John M.

Rankin sentenced Fred Bregenzer ty's comely justice of the peace, re- Joseph's cemetery. The body will hurt and Ward Thomas, 25, Satter's to eight years in Ft. Madison peni- fused to be intimidated by 75 angry be at the home until time for the companion, was seriously injured tentiary when Bregenzer pleaded farmers who stormed her court service. The charges were based, Courtney guilty to manslaughter in the death room to protest against the arrest said, on evidence that the insur- of Joe Tallarico, who was killed of James L. Fisher, 40, of Neola,

education. One hundred seventy- and the study tend to show that the owner's consent, developments thousands of dollars through notes at Gadsden, Ala., was passed by the

#### 'He Had a Pink Nose,' J. Hebl Dies Says Despairing Owner

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30 (AP) -The down town district was the scene of a rabbit hunt to-

A. A. Krueger of Cedar Rapids, Ia., had with him in his hotel room a pair of pet Belgian hares, Jack and Jill. When he opened the crate door Jack tumbled out and Jill came tumbling after. They fled through the room door, Jill was recaptured in the hotel lobby but no trace of Jack could be

"He had a pink nose," was Mr. Krueger's description.

Try Hunter Saturday

for hunting rabbits without a li-

# After Illness

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel Local Court

Joseph Hebl, 75, died at 11:45 a.m.

country when a young man. He Grimm's \$10 fine for the same of farmed in Union township for a fense was suspended on the promnumber of years and moved to ise that he would leave town in-Iowa City 24 years ago. He is survived by his widow, four

sons, George, William, and John of Onawa Man Dies in Union township and Edward of Iowa City; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Septer of Millersburg and Mrs. Kate Neuzil of Iowa Cty; one brother, children and three great grandchil- ment, Ingle Satter, 55, was killed

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) -- Mil- 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Wences- bus. dred Vanacek, Pottawattamie coun- laus church. Burial will be in St. Four passengers on the bus were

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Jeremiah rense. They demanded an immediate Frederick Fries, 78, graduate of and June Clark, Colleen Clark and A law legalizing Sunday movies trial, but Justice Vanacek said the Luther college at Decorah, Ia., and R. G. Harvey of Sioux City, pascourt was too busy and set the trial a pioneer banker at Toronto, S. D., sengers on the bus, were also in-

# **Fines Eight** Negro Takes 30 Days

Rather Than Pay **\$25** Fine

Drunkenness and traffic violations cost eight Iowa City persons a total of \$36 in fines and \$15.30 in court costs over the week end.

Lee "Buddy" Thomas, Negro, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail yesterday afternoon on a charge of intoxication. He was involved in a dusky shooting bee in a house on the south side early Sunday morning. He went to jail rather than pay a \$25 fine.

Reckless driving-specifically, driving 45 miles per hour on North Dubuque street and speeding in the business district-cost Sam William. son a \$5 fine and \$2.50 for court

For making a left turn where he was not supposed to, Harold Shaw paid Police Judge Charles L. Zager a \$1 fine and \$2.95 costs.

Elmer Freeman and A. A. Kenne yesterday at his home, 1025 E. dy were fined \$10 each and paid a Bloomington street. He had been ill total of \$6.90 in costs on charges of intoxication. Chester Hedges, Mr. Hebl was born in Bohemia also arrested for drinking, paid a on June 11, 1857 and came to this, \$5 fine and \$2.95 in costs, while Lee

# Collision With Bus

ONAWA, Jan. 30 (AP)-Losing John of Iowa City; seven grand- control of his auto on the icy pave Funeral service will be held at into an Interstate Transit Lines

and taken to a Sioux City hospital. Satter and Thomas were residents

Mrs. K. A. Dutz of Mobile, Ala,



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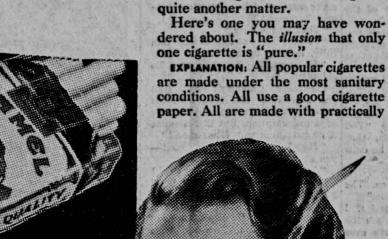
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