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# PWA PROBE WILL GO TO GRAND JURY

# Banker's Father Begs Police to Cease Efforts to Free Kidnaped Son Prompt Investigation of Iowa

# **Fears Actions** May Endanger Safety of Son

## Started Through Ad in Paper

ST. PAUL, Jan. 18 (AP)-An aged to dig in again, preliminary to ening barrier walls of the Bay o father, personal friend of President; further explorations. Roosevelt and Gov. Floyd B. Olson, gang which held Edward G. Bremer buildings covered with snow.

Democrat, and chief owner of the there under the snow!" Jacob Schmidt Brewing company. Proffered the aid of an undetermined number of federal depart ment of justice investigators here, the city police, and the state bureau of criminal apprehension, the elder Bremer was represented as fearing for the safety of his oldest son should authorities press the search for his kidnapers too dili-

line advertisement in the personals olumn of a Minneapolis newspaper paved the way for an impending contact tonight with kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy president and owner of the Commercial State bank, who is held for \$200,000 ran-

morning's edition of the Minneapolis

The terse message conformed to ganization. nstructions of the kidnapers, who left a typed note, signed by Bremer a friend of the victim and of his established from accumulations in father, Adolph Bremer, chief owner the local treasury. of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing com-

The Bremer family was represented by reliable informants to be ready to comply with the kidnapers demands and pay the full amount of

#### Selection of Touhy Jurors Causes Two Arrests in 24 Hours

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)-For the econd time in 24 hours a Touhy trial juror was arrested today. held in bonds of \$5,000 on a charge f contempt of court when State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley brought out in examination that Haves had son in the Pontiac, Ill., reformatory, and two brothers in penitentlaries. When examined he had said dent; Prof. A. Craig Baird of the none of his family had ever been in trouble with police.

lish department is secretary. Russell Brownell, another juror, was disqualified yesterday and ordered held under \$1,000 bond when he was found to have a minor police

#### Marguerite Machovec Gets Scalp Wound When Struck by Car

Marguerite Machovec, 7 year old ec, 516 Reno street, received a se-Vere scalp wound at 4:15 p.m. yesterday when she was struck by a car driven by Jasper Stayton of the Williams Iowa Supply company as he was crossing Market street near

Mercy hospital. Her condition was not serious

Insull Plays Last Card Today r., former Chicago utilities maghate, will play his last card tomorrow in an attempt to forestall an

# order to leave Greece by Jan. 31.

Wheat Has Setback CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)-Disturb ing effects of breaks in British exhange rates extended into the grain larkets today, and led especially setbacks of prices for wheat.

#### WEATHER

IOWA-Generally fair, slightwarmer in northwest and orth central portions Friday; aturday mostly cloudy with ising temperature.

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## Byrd, Glad to Be Back in Familiar Surroundings, Digs in for Winter

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Jan. 18 (AP)-(via Mackay radio)-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd returned to his "home Arranging for Ransom in these frozen wastes with members of his second Antarctic expedition today and found that "it's all there."

After a three months cruise from Boston and an absence of about four years, the commander and his men happily surveyed the old base and at once prepared

"It's all there," Admiral Byrd where it arrived yesterday morning. tonight begged law enforcement ag- shouted when a landing party encies to cease their efforts to free found the three 60 foot wireless his 37 year old son from a kidnap towers of the camp intact and the

"The administration building you "Wait, don't make a move that can see, the three ventilators stickwill endanger Eddie's safety," be- ing up and the chimney. There's alongside firm bay ice on the west seeched Adolph Bremer, prominent the radio shack to the left. It's all side of the bay and put the air-

Whales, scarcely two miles away Six dog teams with camping sub-Plans were to find a safe mooring planes over the side, to be flown to The flagship lay within the glist- the base.

# Honor Society | Court Accepts Sets Up Local | Confession Of Student Fund Dr. Wynekoop

#### ST. PAUL, Jan. 18 (AP)-A two Phi Beta Kappa Aids Statement of Shooting Scholars Who Keep May Aid or Hinder Chicagoan Grades Up

CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING, CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)-A statement in which Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop admitted shooting her The advertisement, inserted in this Beta Kappa, national honorary daughter-in-law, Rheta, in the back, was accepted as evidence in her could say whether it was evidence for or against her. Judge Joseph B. David declared

that if the jurors believed it they Only students whose averages are could return one of two verdictsin a shaky hand, on the back door of Phi Beta Kappa caliber by the acquittal or involuntary manslaughstep of Walter Magees home. Ma- end of their junior year are entitled ter. Attorneys said the manslaughto loans from this fund, which was ter verdict in effect would free her,

The loans, which are available after Rheta had administered to hermmediately, are not to exceed \$50. self an overdose of chloroform to No interest accumulates while the ease the pain of an internal phystudent is in school. sical examination. To be qualified for Phi Beta Kap-For 20 minutes before she fired,

pa membership, a student must Dr. Wynekoop said, examination have earned an average of 3.2 on had failed to show any pulse, heart action, or respiration. She shot, the the university's grade point system. He must have completed 45' statement indicated, to save her hours in residence to be elected at professional reputation from the the beginning of the senior year, stain of having killed a patient by After that, he must have done 60 an anesthetic.

Both state and defense said they would refute the document. While only the five highest rank-

Defense attorneys charged in th ing seniors are chosen in the first absence of the jury that the stateelection of each year, other students ment was obtained under the "worst whose averages are high enough kind of cruelty and duress after worn in with the first panel, was and who have been in residence for having deprived the 62 year old, the required length of time are eligi- sickly defendant of food and rest during all night questioning.

#### Applications for these loans may local chapter. Prof. Estella Boot of Sinclair Charged With Embezzling Trust Co. Funds speech department is treasurer; and

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 18 (AP)-Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate and 24 others financially prominent in this oil capital were charged today with embezzlement of \$23,869.93 dean of men, and Adelaide L. Burge, from the defunct Exchange Trust dean of women, in determining the Co., of which they were officials,

Vet Compromise Likely WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)-Strong hints were given today by he federal surplus relief corpora- Democratic leaders in congress that tion has begun the distribution in the administration was seeking a Iowa of 135,000 pounds of butter and compromise on the question of libmore than 700,000 pounds of flour eralizing veterans benefits in the to needy Iowa families, E. H. Mu- face of strong pressure for the new lock, relief administrator, announ- American Legion four point pro-

## Reveals Survey Of Conditions

hours work in residence.

Eligibility

the English department is presi

Prof. John W. Ashton of the Eng-

Committee

Flour, Butter to Needy

DES MOINES, Jan. 18 (AP)

recipients of the loans.

The loan committee will cooperate

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18 (AP)-Ameri-

scale that occurred in a good many

trend were compiled from more than American Colleges was told today, 200 explanations made by presidents, A report of a survey made by the deans and directors of colleges and

ity. It was prepared by Thomas S. athletic sports out of the hands of

# 100 Emergency Nursery Schools to Open in Mid West

#### Professor Anderson In All Iowa's Charge of Relief Project

Upwards of 100 emergency nursery schools, serving pre-school children of needy and unemployed families and providing employment for be operating in Iowa, Nebraska Kansas, and Missouri.

This was the expectation yesterday of Prof. Harold H. Anderson of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, who last week was appointed regional adviser for the sixth project of the federal emergency re-

In Iowa, he reported, applications have been made for 36 units in 29 towns. Approval of these applications rests with Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of public in-Professor Anderson announced

**Iowa Towns Apply** 

that Isabel Robinson of Council Bluffs had been appointed to serve as Iowa's nursery school specialist. Each of the other states also will appoint a specialist. The four states have a monthly

total budget of \$135,000, the funds being obtained from the emergency education allotment, CWA, and direct relief funds. Iowa's budget per month is \$35,500, Professor Ander- present law.

Training Centers Named While the physical plants are be-

Iowa and Iowa State Teachers col- and distribution. lege are among the six sites already approved for training programs.

teachers will be employed in Iowa schools, also will furnish work for scores of carpenters, plumbers, and other men supplied by CWA.

Children between the ages of two and the local legal age for school entrance will be eligible provided they are from needy and unemployed families. Professor Anderson

#### Children Transported They will be transported to and

from school in cars supplied by the school, with unemployed bus and taxi drivers operating the vehicles Drivers will be paid from direct relief funds. Noon lunch and the daily ration of

cod liver oil and orange juice will be furnished to the children in all schools, the cost also being borne by direct relief funds.

#### File Applications Applications for nursery schools

are being filed daily by Iowa school superintendents. It cannot be estimated at present what percentage of the applications finally will be approved by Miss Samuelson. The entire plan was proposed in

November by Prof. George D. Stod- tablet. dard, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station.

#### Schroeder Named On N. C. A. A. Mat Rules Committee

physical education professor at the University of Iowa, has been apointed to membership on the Naional Collegiate Athletic association wrestling rules committee.

He was informed of his appoint nent Thursday by Major John L. Griffith, president of the N.C.A.A. Schroeder, who replaces George Trautman of Ohio State, is the only representative of the West-

# In Indian Quakes

# **Motor Fuel**

Faces Tax

#### Senate Now to Act On Bill Approved By House

DES MOINES, Jan. 18 (AP)-A drastic step toward tightening the Iowa gasoline laws was taken today by the house of representatives which passed by a vote of 87 to 11 a bill making taxable all fuel used for vehicle purposes. The measure nov goes to the senate for action. Little Debate Seen

The bill came to a vote in the late afternoon and with but little debate. The members had spent the greater part of the day in a committee of the whole to consider more than a score of amendments, several of which were adopted as com-

Grau of Buena Vista to have the bill reprinted before final passage went down to 34 to 58 defeat. This vote caused him to withdraw his proposal which would have struck enacting clause and amended the

The bill as passed sets up a system of permits for distributors of ing put in shape by CWA workers, motor vehicle fuel and fuel oil, servpartially-qualified teachers who are ice stations and motor vehicle transin need will be assigned to intensive ports and requires the filing of data training schools. The University of with the state treasurer on receipts

The distributor pays the 3 cents a gallon tax which is passed on to the supreme court. It is expected that more than 700 the retailer for collection from the To the accompaniment of cheer-

# Will Talk On Undersea Life

#### William Beebe, Tropical Research Expert, To Appear Here

William Beebe, director of tropical research of the New York Zoological society, will be the speaker at the next university lecture, Jan. 27, it was announced vesterday by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, chairman of the senate committee on university lectures.

Motion Picture Scenes Mr. Beebe will speak on "Beneath

tropic seas," which will be illustrated by motion pictures of marine life. These pictures were taken in Gonave bay, Halti, by the lecturer. During the four months that he spent in Haiti last winter, he averaged from two to three hours a day under water. He made notes under water with a lead pencil on a zinc He was graduated from Columbia Mrs. Pearl Broxam Named

university in 1898 and took graduate work there during the following year. He received Sc.D. and D.D. degrees from Tufts, and also from Colgate university in 1928.

With N. Y. Zoological Society

He has been curator of ornithology of the New York Zoological so-Ernest G. Schroeder, veteran clety since 1899. Mr. Beebe is the holder of the Elliot and John Burroughs medals.

Mr. Beebe is the author of several books, among which are: "Log of the Sun," "Tropical Wild Life," "Jungle Peace," "World's End," "The Arcturus Adventure," and "Pheasant Jungles." He has also written papers and monographs relating to birds and evolution,

ension of the time the state superintendent of banking may retain the management of S.F. 111 banks was approved today by the state senate by a vote of 34 to 3.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) The war department today announ construction of lock number 18 in

#### Local CWA Payroll **Ordered Cut Through New Hour Reduction**

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) -State civil works administrators were ordered tonight by Harry L. Hopkins, national administrator, to cut maximum weekly work hours to 24 in cities of 2,500 and over and to 15 in smaller communities and rural districts.

The new cut will mean a reduction of from \$15 to \$12 a week for some 560 local CWA workers. The reduction in the weekly payroll will be more than \$1,500.

# **Cuba Happy Over Choice** Of Mendieta

#### **Popular Demonstrations** Greet New Ruler's Induction

By ELI B. CANEL

out all of the measure except the sharp contrast to the reception of his four predecessors in the last five

#### Pandemonium Reigns

fice which youthful Carlos Hevia left after only two days, and took the inaugural oath administered by

ing, shouting and widespread shooting, and with general rejoicing, the nationalist leader swore he would try to lead Cuba back to political Bill Suggests and economic normalcy. Factions Agreed

#### Seven revolutionary factions rati-

fied his appointment at 10 a.m. Three thousand hilarious Cubans who fought their way past guards into the presidential palace, cheered themselves hoarse and struggled to Mendieta's side to embrace and felicitate him.

Outside, another enormous throng velled its happiness and clamored for Mendieta to appear on the balcony, Greets U. S.

In the midst of the demonstration he veteran leader, who accepted the provisional presidency protestingly only when his advisers convinced ment committee. him he was the only man equipped paused to send his greetings to the

**Holding Auditions** 

Her Duties

university radio board.

music department, and other de-

partments of the university to pro-

# **Affairs Assured With Orders** For Colflesh to "Go Ahead"

# C. Bowersox Succumbs To Car Injuries

#### Resident of Shueyville Dies in Hospital At Cedar Rapids

Clay Bowersox, 76, of Shueyville, died at a hospital at Cedar Rapids late yesterday afternoon from injuries suffered yesterday morning when he was struck by a truck driven by Rollie Work of North Liberty on U. S. highway 161 in front of the Bowersox store at Shueyville.

Mr. Bowersox was standing on the running board of a car which he and several others were attempting to push from a ditch, and was struck by the passing truck. He was knocked unconscious, suffering a fractured skull and a cracked vertebra, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

He served as postmaster of Shueyville under 11 administrations and

Active in civic affairs for many years he was known throughout the Kraschel's resignation as executive the Johnson County Taxpayers' as- advisory board. But it was known sociation recently and was a strong also that Ickes wanted the inquiry advocate of tax reform and more economy in government.

# Sterilization

#### RecommendationWould Include 250,000 Defectives

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)-To remove "the dead weight of social inefficiency and individual misery entailed by the existence of more than 250,000 mental defectives" the legalization of voluntary sterilization was recommended tonight by a govern-The recommendation, in the form

to face the present serious crisis, of a bill for a law, was made in a the matter. report of a committee which the United States through the Associat- ministry of health appointed last Herring Approves year to study the problem.

It suggests that mentally defeche said, "I send the American peo- tive and some physically ailing perple my government's and my own sons shown to be carriers of transmost cordial and affectionate greet- missable disabilities be deprived of statement regarding federal grand ing, hoping that Cuba may base her- reproductive powers only under the jury investigation of the Iowa pubself on an order of reason and jus- written authorization of the health lie works situation tonight, declar-

**Program Director of WSUI** 

#### Attorney to Present Case Before Jury At Ottumwa

NUMBER 196

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)-Prompt grand jury inquiry into public works matters in Iowa was assured today when Robert W. Coleflesh, U. S. district attorney for Iowa, was authorized by the department of justice to "proceed."

Jury Now in Session The grand jury is in session at Ottumwa. The department's statement said Coleflesh left Washington today "in ample time" to present his case to that body.

Lieut, Gov. Nels G. Kraschel's resignation as executive secretary of the Iowa public works board was requested in November by Secretary

Kraschel Mentioned Kraschel was mentioned in the department's statement. Issued late this afternoon, the jus-

tice department's statement climax-Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan and the district attorney. William H. Hoover, special assistant to the attorney general and one of the federal agents assigned to investigate Iowa public works affairs, took part and will accompany Coleflesh back to Iowa.

Coleflesh Anxious to Proceed Coleflesh made no statement, but it is known he was anxious to lay evidence before the grand jury. Likewise non-committal was Secsecretary of the Iowa public works

carried through. Kraschel is in Washington and Funeral arrangements have not conferred briefly with Keenan, Attorney General Cummings was department's statement came from his office after Keenan, Coleffesh and

Hoover left. Reports Indicate Necessity Earlier in the day Cummings told eporters Colflesh had been sumnoned "because of certain allegaions made as to improper practices n public works matters in Iowa, largely as a result of investigation; by representatives of the public works administration, and because reports indicated a necessity for

closer scrutiny of the evidence. "Some people thought the case was ready for presentation to the grand jury and some thought it wasn't," he explained.

While the department's statement mentioned the names of two persons, it made no explanation of the nature of their alleged connection with

# Investigation

DES MOINES, Jan. 18 (AP)-Govrnor Clyde Herring issued a brief ing that he felt that the department of justice is taking "the best

His statement said: "I am convinced that whatever ourse the department of justice has determined to take is the best ourse to be followed. What the facts really are should be deter

#### Mae West's Request For Couch in Court Causes Grand Rush

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP)-Mae West's request for a couch upon which to recline caused a grand rush around the courthouse

Men scurried through the corridors. Other men popped out of department doors offering divans, comfy chairs and the like, but the county grand jury finally won the

#### 34 Injured When Street Cars Meet In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (AP)two perhaps fatally, in a head on collision between two street cars at 28th and Valencia streets today.

Witnesses said a car of the Market Street Railway company, com-Mrs. Broxam has had experience will continue in her present position ing down Valencia street, apparentas a director of plays, as a public in the extension division, Mr. Mahan ly jumped a switch and crashed into

# Report Universities Are Out To though she remained at the hospital Resist "Commercial Athletics" ATHENS (AP) - Samuel Insull, Boston U. President athletics, made in 1928 by the Car- ern conference on the six-man

the hands of committees, are soft and athletics." pedaling athletic scholarships, and are resisting the "commercialization" of athletics," the Association of colleges was read at the annual universities, neeting of the group by Daniel

negie foundation, Mr. Gates assert- group. ed that "from this report may be an universities are taking the fi- colleges, and the reorganization of nancing of athletic sports out of departments of physical education

Facts and figures for the 1933

Marsh, president of Boston univer- tutions have taken the financing of Gates, president of the University of committees ad have turned it over 000 persons were killed, and at Ill., district to the Maxon Constructo the treasurer, bursar or other Muzaffarpur the number of dead tion company, Dayton, Ohio, for \$1,-Referring to a report on college equivalent officer," the report said. was set at 600.

dated the housecleaning on a large Latest Death Toll

"An increasing number of insti- than preliminary estimates.

# Reported as 3,100 CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 18 (AP)-

Efforts to help the thousands hurt or made homeless in Monday's nationwide earthquakes were redoubled tonight as official announcements reported a death toll much greater In the Bihar district alone, a gov-

#### Senate Extends Bank **Management Limits** DES MOINES, Jan. 18 (AP)-Ex-

Lock Contract Awarded

duce a program of educational ced the award of a contract for the broadcasting which will compare programs for federated favorably with that of other similar ernment statement said, at least 2,- the Mississippi river, Rock Island, stations.

#### Checking Continuities, Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, for the last two years director of club gram director of station WSUI Jan. 29. it was announced vesterday by Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division and chairman of the Mrs. Broxam will check continuiies, conduct auditions, and monitor programs for the radio station. She has already begun her new duties by helping to arrange the program of second semester broadcasting activities, which will include a number of new features to be announced later. The new program director will cooperate with the speech department

MRS, PEARL BROXAM

clubs and other groups.

In addition to her new duties

-To Direct Radio Programs

# Edna Patzig To Speak At Sunday Tea ternity house, is speed in Chicago, Ill.

#### Will Discuss Paintings Now on Exhibit At Iowa Union

Edna Patzig of the graphic and brief talk at the art tea to be given entertain at a bridge party tonight. in the main lounge of Iowa Union Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. She paintings from the Grand Central visited on the campus. Art galleries in New York city, which is now on view at Iowa Un-

Similar Tea Last Year A similar tea was given last year nesday. while the exhibition from the National Academy of Design was or display there.

A 20 minute program of chamber music will precede Miss Patzig's talk, and afterwards tea will be served by members of the art department. Two brass samovars, ivory tapers, and a floral centerpiece will decorate the tea table, and all the dishes and appointments will be brass or copper.

Artistic Value

Members of the art department will later explain the artistic value of the various pictures to all who are interested.

Prof. Catherine Macartney, head of the graphic and plastic arts department, believes this is the most outstanding exhibit sent out to art

Sent About Country All American artists are invited each year by the Grand Central Art Atlantic.

galleries to submit their works, and pictures are chosen from the entries. After being displayed in the Entertainers Club New York galleries for several months the 300 are divided into groups of 25 and sent about the

outstanding portrait painters in the lection: Wayman Adams, Louis bekah lodge, 416, Betts, Sidney Dickinson, and John

C. Poundstone, president of the Chi- Frenzen. cago Camera club.

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After the business meeting refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. George Trundy.

#### Legion Auxiliary Has Party Today

auxiliary will hold their regular card party this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auxiliary room of the American Legion Community building. Bridge Meet Wednesday will be played.

#### Alpha Tau Omega Newly elected officers of Alpha

Franks, C3 of Lisbon, worthy master; Sidwell Smith of Iowa City, worthy chaplain; Charles Sinn, C4 of Clarinda, worthy keeper of exchequer; Charles Tye, L1 of Orange Currier Hall City, worthy keeper of annals; Kermit Morgan, C3 of Henderson, worthy scribe; William Sellman, A4 of Monmouth, Ill., worthy usher; and Leo Grether, A4 of Elgin, worthy

Phi Kappa Sigma

his son, Richard, A3, and was a din- Burlington ner guest at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house Wednesday night. Delta Delta Delta

Theta Phi Alpha

Alpha sorority house Wednesday night was Bonita Houser, N3 of Phi Gamma Delta Winner, S. D.

Beta Theta Pi

Marvin Moravec of Cedar Rapids was a guest recently at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Delta Tau Delta

Shirley Rorick, A2 of Fairfield, was a dinner guest Wednesday night at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Franklin Roberts, house mother at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, is spending the week

Albert A. Burkley, manager of the Burkley Imperial hotel and the Burkley apartments, has been confined to Mercy hospital since Sun-

Mrs. John Osgood, house mother plastic arts department will give a of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, will

The Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Vanderwill discuss the artists whose work lip of Atalissa called in Iowa City is represented in the exhibition of yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Vanderlip

Bert M. Smith of Davenport, who ion, and which is the occasion for graduated from the college of pharmacy in 1911, visited with his daughter, Phyllis Smith, P1, Wed-

#### Address and Play **Feature Meeting** Of Phi Gamma Nu

An address and a short play were the highlights of the meeting of Phi Gamma Nu. professional commerce sorority, held in the pine room of Reich's cafe yesterday at 6 p.m. Lucille Bruner, secretary of the

"CWA work in Iowa City." "Ma's play presented by four sorority pledges: Dorothy Osborn, C3 of Iowa City; Katherine Becker, C3 of Elkader; Marjorie Mohlenhoff, C3 of Andrew; and Maxine Menefee, C of Mrs. Moyer Talks Ottumwa.

The sorority announces the pledging of Margaret Van Scoy, A2 of

## Guests at Lena T. Ring Circle Party

Guests of the Lena T. Ring circle Iowa Union, said that the four most at their party last night at Odd Fellows hall were members of the encountry are represented in this col- tertainers club of Iowa City Re-

were played at progressive card For lovers of art there are also on tables. Lodge colors of pink and exhibition now at Iowa Union a green were carried out in decoragroup of designs for murals and tions and refreshments. Mrs. Roy mosaic work used in the Nebraska Mackey was chairman of the com-State capital and an exhibit of pic- mittee in charge. Assisting her were torial photography by Dr. George Mrs. L. R. Morford and Mrs. J. J.

#### Junior High P.T.A. Will Meet Monday

Junior High school Parent-Teach-Members of Sons of Union Veter- er association will hold its regular ans and their auxiliary will have meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the their regular meeting tonight in the school auditorium. Mrs. Ed Donowill conduct the short business ses

> Following the business meeting there will be a program consisting of a play, "Great Caesar," which will be presented by members of the 8A class under the direction of Agnes Krarup of the English de-

#### Church Group To

bridge and euchre party at 8 o'clock tonight at the assembly hall at St. Tau Omega fraternity are: Stuart M. Mary's school. Frank Greaser is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by William

Dorothy Kern, A1 of Ft. Madi-

Rosaire De Witt of Waterloo was guest Tuesday of her sister, Virginia, A2 of Sheldon.

Alice Blaul of Burlington visited last week end with Marianne Prugh A. B. Devoe of Mason City visited and Ann Louise Crow, both A3 of

Delta Delta sorority house A dinner guest at the Theta Phi Bonnie Miller of Waverly.

Andrew Dooley, P1 of Centerville was a dinner guest Wednesday night at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity

#### OYSTER SUPPER

English Lutheran Church Parlors FRI., JAN. 19

**AUDACIOUS!** Witty-Risque-

Peppy-

CANDLELIGHT"

TUESDAY, **JANUARY** 

#### GARBO TRIP PIQUES COSSIPS



More elusive than ever, Greta Garbo, Swedish film star, caused special beginners' patterns, styles Hollywood gossips to tear their hair and frantically delve for con- for Juniors, and lovely clothes for firmation of report that she had married Reuben Mamoulian (inset), star director, with whom she took a motor trip through Arizona. Mamoulian directed the star in her latest picture.

# Before Meeting Of Roosevelt P.T.A. Mrs. A. Chesley

Mrs. A. C. Moyer, president of the Iowa City Parent-Teacher Council, ing of the newly organized Roosevelt

Laughlin, president of the group.

Mrs. D. A. Armbruster.

# Entertains Iowa

ing conducted by Mrs. J. S. Mc- N. Brisbois, and Mrs. Edna Riecke, W. Hohmann, Prof. Vance M. Mor-

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#### Women Voters Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Charles Payne of Grinnell

will speak on "The peace movemen of present-day Europe."

#### Coeds' Thoughts Wander to Spring Fashions Despite Tense Atmosphere of Pre-Exam Days

By WILHELMINA KINZLE

well wander from scholastic pur- quisite new matelasse. suits to visions of the new and fas-Prof. Alice A. Brigham of the terials; and puffing, plaiting, and home economics department, who ruffling are also important for trim explored many of the New York ming. stores during the holiday season, has

in advance showing of spring ap- high greens, reds, or gold. smart campus clothes. The straight- posing printed blouses, Spectate line silhouet prevails in sportswear, sports dresses in soft woolen fabric with normal waistline, soft, high will be "rushed" during the chil

decollete, and fullness below the early spring months, Large button knees created by "cartridge" and and quilting or stitching are pop Sleeves have gone conservative;

simpler lines. Sleeves may be long than in the extended shoulder. Now, if ever before, "Cotton is only for neckties.

King," in novelty weaves, gay prints, fine French ginghams, soft ed blue-green shades, and a variebroadcloths, piques, and the plaid ty of yellows, golds and beige-andseersucker which will make its de- brown alliances predominate in the but in sportswear.

The regal evening dress, itself, w Even during the tense pre-exami- glorify cottons-in dainty organdie

nation period, coed thoughts may the sheer floral voiles, and the ex-There is noticeable trimming i cinating in advance spring fashions. White pique and fancy organdy ma-

Afternoon models have a tenden described some of the leading style to be longer, and show frequent t trends in southern resort wear and of colored yokes, wither pastel of

Patou favors one-piece Simplicity, as usual, marks the dresses, with bolero effect front exlar for this type of dress.

Natural linen is more than ev he elaborate fullness which has a favorite for southern resort wea held complete sway during the last Linen suits may have jackets con few months is being supplanted by trasting in either color or weave and straight, elbow length, or short and wash crepes are still importan and cut in one piece with the dress, in the realm of silks, and printer Interest will be centered in cut- crepes appear in gay or sedate ver out neckline treatments, contrast- sions, A new member of the sill ing yokes, and bolero effects, rather group is cravat silk, so called be. cause it has previously been use

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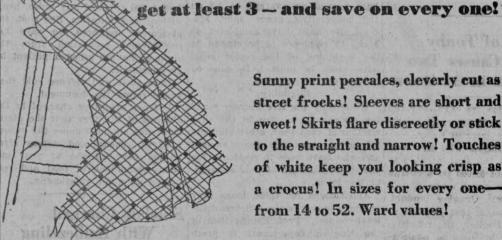
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## **Musicians To Entertain Club**

Mrs. Paul R. Olson, Mrs. Righter To Appear

In place of the usual after luncheon speaker, members of the Iowa City branch of the American Asso-Iowa City musicians, Mrs. Paul R. Olson, soprano, and Mrs. Charles B. luncheon meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. F. B. Knight, 224 Richards street, at 12:15 p.m.

Mrs. Righter will accompany Mrs. Olson. Following is the complete

Phyllis Has Such Charming Carnaval At the Well ...... Mrs. Olson

Deuxieme Ballade ... Etude in C minor Op. 25, No. 12 .... Mrs. Righter

Chinese Mother Goose Lady-Bug Baby Is Sleeping What the Old Cow Said The Mouse Of What Use Is a Girl? Pat-a-Cake The Old Woman

Mrs. Olson Debussy Valse romantique ..... Mrs. Righter

Reservations for the luncheon are to be made before this noon with either Mrs. E. K. Mapes, dial 3792, or Mrs. C. E. Cousins, dial 6154.

#### Triangle Club Will Discuss City Light Plant Ownership

"Municipal vs private ewnership of light plants," with special reference to Iowa City, will be discussed at a forum discussion of the Triangle

Prof. C. Woody Thompson of the college of commerce, Prof. Jacob department, and a representative of the local Light and Power company will direct the discussion. Prof. Sidney L. Miller, director of the bureau of business research of the college of commerce, will preside.

Phi Sigma Iota Meets Tonight

of Phi Sigma Iota tonight at 7 c'clock in room 211, liberal arts

Past Noble Grands Meet Last Night

Past noble grands of Carnation Rebekah lodge, No. 376, met last night at the home of Mrs. William Darby, 720 Walnut street, for their egular business meeting. The evening was spent playing cards.

Anways to Give Dinner, Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Anway, 628 S. Lucas street, will entertain the following couples at dinner and bridge at their home Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burney, and Prof. and Mrs. Harry Hines.

Delta Upsilon

George Cosson, A2 of Des Moines, and Max Wisgerhof, A2 of Sully, were both dinner guests Wednesday night at the Delta Upsilon frater-

Alpha Sigma Phi Dinner guests at the house las night were John Grim, C3 of Iowa

City, Al Geiger, and Joseph Brown Kappa Alpha Theta

Grace Falck, Kappa Alpha Theto sorority house mother, is spending the week in St. Louis, Mo. Marguerite Stevens is taking charge during her absence.

Sigma Nu James Dee, C3 of Mt. Vernon, wa dinner guest Wednesday night at he Sigma Nu fraternity house,

Alpha Kappa Kappa Dr. Sartor recently visited his Guido Joseph, M2 of Titonka.

#### Mrs. Shambaugh Will Speak To Woman's Club

hear a program presented by two history of the community, dating A1 of Grundy Center, was next high from 1714 to the present, will trace with five goals. talk will be supplemented with wallader, A1 of Sheffield.

der the direction of the social sci- one free throw. Graces ........ Young (Old English) will serve tea following Mrs. Sham- to Odds and Ends, who had 13 to Marie Buck Berger. Fourdrain baugh's talk, Grace Meyers heads their credit, Margaret Crooks, A4 . Ganz the committee in charge of refresh- of Boone, scored three goals and one Pearl Bane.

Chopin meet at 2 o'clock at Mrs. Yetter's. | goals.

#### Rhymes ...... Bainbridge Crist Scouts Will Resume Swimming Classes

Swimming classes for Boy Scouts dyce announces. The beginners' women's gymnasium. advanced class at 11:05 a.m.

#### Currier 2 Trounces Howard Team, 26-11, In Basketball Tilt

Currier 2 trounced the Howard Eighteenth and nineteenth century Both old and new Amana colonies team in the women's intramural music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp. will be discussed by Mrs. Benjamin basketball tournament yesterday F. Shambaugh in her speech at the general club meeting of the Iowa with a score of 26 to 11. Sixteen Graeco-Roman literature and civili-City Woman's club at 3 o'clock this points were made for Currier by zation, Prof. Dorrance S. White. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mildred Samuelson, A2 of Akron, Christian Yetter, 519 S. Summit who dropped in seven goals and two Mrs. Shambaugh will give a brief free throws. Varina Des Marias, V. Cherrington.

steps leading to the reorganization All 11 points of Howard's score of the colonies, and will describe the were from the five free throws and department of commerce, Righter, planist, at their monthly of the colonies, and will describe the three goals made by Helen Cad-

slides of the old Amana settlement | Independent 2 made 11 points to tion. provided by the State Historical so- the three of Independent 1. Doro- 8 p.m.-Iowa Federation of Womthy Gerber, A2 of Iowa City, was The general club meeting is un- high scorer with three goals and the home, Mrs. William Larrabee, given by C. E. Burdine of West Lib-

ence department, members of which The P.G. team, with 10 points, lost free throw for the winning team, Preceding the general club meet- and Marion Nichans, G of Waukon Chopin ing, which 75 persons are expected made four points for the losers, with to attend, the executive board will two successful free throws and two Foerster to Talk At

#### Seals Club Initiates Two Local Women

will be resumed tomorrow at the and Margaret Olsen, A2 of Iowa letters. Iowa City high school swimming City, were initiated into the Seals pool, Scout Executive Glen G, For- club yesterday at 4 p.m. in the Lincoln April 18. The convocation of the 1933-34 series.

at the ceremony next semester.

#### WSUI PROGRAM

For Today 9 a.m.-Within the classroom

11 am -Within the elassroom

2 p.m.-Within the classroom, Business organization, Prof. Homer

3:45 p.m.-Information from U. S.

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7:45 p.m.-On the way to educa-

en's Clubs program, Safety within

8:20 p.m.-Musical program, Mrs 9 p.m.—Musical program, Mrs. Current Baconian

9:30 p.m.-Musical program.

# **Honors Convocation**

The principal address at the Uni- month. versity of Nebraska's honors con-

Professor Foerster will appear at is an annual event in recognition of class will be at 10:30 a.m. and the A larger number will be taken in students who have made records for

#### Blue Lodge Installs Bray as Worshipful Master Last Night

Iowa City Blue lodge, No. 4, A.F. & A.M., installed officers at a meeting last night.

Officers are as follows: D. W. Bray, worshipful master: W. W. Norris, senior warden; C. H. Smoke, unior warden; B. V. Bridenstine, treasurer; John Springer, secretary imeritous; R. L. Lee, secretary.

Dr. W. E. Spence, senior deacon; 3 p.m.-Illustrated musical chats, K. L. Lindenmayer, junior deacon; L. W. Hasse, senior steward; J. L. Richardson, junior steward; Dr. Charles A. Hawley, chaplain; and L. P. Kessler, tiler.

O. L. Rogers of Kalona was installing officers at the meeting and A. H. Holt, the installing marshal. The address of the evening was

# Lectures Postponed

Because of preparations for final examinations this week and the administering of them next week, there will be no more Baconian lectures on the current series this

Lectures will be given at 7 p.m. vocation in early spring will be de- Feb. 2, Feb. 9, Feb. 16, and Feb. 23 livered by Prof. Norman Foerster of in chemistry auditorium, according Estella Mahoney, A2 of Iowa City, the University of Iowa school of to an announcement yesterday from the office of Prof. F. B. Knight of the college of education, chairman

A speaker from some other university will probably present one of the February programs.

#### Kirby To Address **Davenport Seniors**

Prof. Thomas J. Kirby of the college of education will give a Commencement address at the mid-year Commencement ceremonies of Dav-

enport high school tonight. "Youth and the crisis" is the title of Professor Kirby's address, which will be directed to approximately 140 students who are completing their high school work.

#### Alcock to Address California Societies

Dr. Nathaniel G. Alcock of University hospital will leave tomorrow for the west coast where he will present papers at San Francisco and Oakland, Cal.

He will address the San Francisco Medical society Jan. 30, and the Oakland Medical society Jan. 31. He expects to return in about two

Quinlin Begins Sentence Tom Quinlin began serving a 30 day jail sentence vesterday after an intoxication charge.

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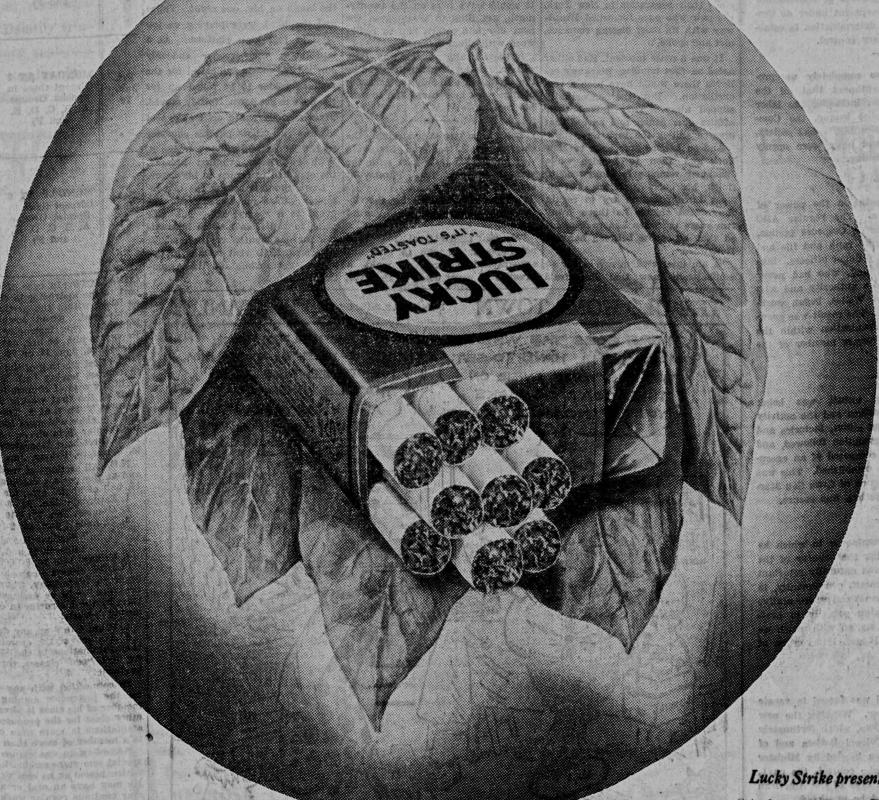
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#### Patriotism

DRESIDENT Roosevelt is to be commended for his vigorous denunciation of national Democratic committee members who take advantage of their political positions to aid them in the practice of law in the capital.

Not long ago Arthur F. Mullen of Nebraska, one of the prime powers in the 1932 campaign, turned down the offer of a high government position on the ground that he felt he could better serve his country as a private citizen. He immediately hung out his shingle in Washington to help self interested citizens find loopholes in the law. Rumor has it that he has cleared something in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Two other national committeemen, Robert Jackson of New Hampshire and J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, chose the same method of giving their all in patriotic service to their country.

Of course no one objects to professional men seeking the most lucrative positions they can find, although at best the professional loophole finder cannot claim an excess of public respect. But the deliberate cashing-in on political office and political affiliations leaves a sour taste in the mouth of the American public. And the American public, surely, has been more than broad minded in such matters.

#### Jobs vs. Doles

DLANS to care for 1,000 families in northern Wisconsin by subsistence homesteads are now being made by Secretary Ickes of the interior department.

The present program will provide for reestablishing families now on isolated, cutover forest lands on small plots of good soil. It is estimated the project will cost \$750,-

The University of Wisconsin, the federal forest service, and the Wisconsin conservation commission will cooperate with the in-

terior department in directing the project. This will be one of the first direct relief measures for small farmers. But while the government will have a hand in guiding the relief, success of the project will be up to farmers themselves.

Resettlement opportunities will be provided, but farmers will buy their new land with federal loans. The loans to farmers will be scaled to amortize in 20 years.

As in other relief measures, the recovery administration insists on helping people to help themselves rather than handing out charity. It is this policy which has distinguished American reaction to depression and unemployment problems from European dole systems.

And helping people to help themselves seems likely to work.

#### How Married Is Frank?

IFE and CWA regulations have played a small joke on Frank Walker of Madi-

Investigators claimed Walker was single, so he was discharged from a CWA job. Walker went to state headquarters, com-

plaining bitterly. "I've just finished a term for bigamy in

the state prison," he said. Surely Frank Walker was married enough to qualify for a civil works job. Investigators who failed to picture his simultaneous households and his term in the penitentiary were merely lacking in human sympathy.

Hereafter, those who draw up relief laws should provide for both married men and bigamists

It will help clear up a lot of misunderstanding.

#### Out of the Record

Senator Connally (D, Tex.)-"Mr. President, this is not the first time the Senator from Ohio (Mr. Fess) has interrupted while I was making remarks; in the speech I made on the 24th of January, 1933, the Senator from Ohio interrupted a number of times, as the Record will show.

"Let me say this, Mr. President, to the Senator from Ohio. If he has a paper dollar or a silver dollar, it will be worth only a dollar after revaluation. If he should have a dollar's worth of gold bullion and the Attorney General did not have him put in jail for not turning that gold in. and if the Senator could get it into the Treasury, or anywhere else, that gold would be worth \$2, because he can sell that gold now for more than a dollar. The Senator says he cannot understand this question. The present market for gold is \$34 an ounce. There are 23 grains of gold to the ounce, and the value of an ounce of gold was \$20.67. So if the Senator now has a gold dollar and he will slip out behind the house somewhere and melt it, and if he can go down and make the Treasury believe that it is new gold, just mined, he

can get \$34 and something for a \$20 gold piece." Senator Fess (R, Ohio)-"That is too much trouble.'

Senator Connally-"I know that; but that answers the Senator's question. I submit I have answered the question. The senator seems to confuse the issue; the Senator does not want to understand; and no head is so thick and no understanding is so dumb as that of one who does not want light." (Laughter).

#### GOOD : **MORNING**

Acceptance of the Cuban presidency by Carlos Mendieta Wednesday gives the first real promise of stability and American recognition since the bloody Machado dictatorship was overthrown five

The story of Cuban affairs since Machado fled the country is at best not a pleasant one. It is a story of intrigue, of backstage diplomacy on the part of the United States, of devious motives, of terrorism, of intervention without intervention.

At this distance it is difficult to be sure that one has all the pieces in the puzzle, or that the picture is correct even when the pieces seem to fit nicely together. But newspaper accounts of happenings as they appear on the surface, together with various backstage revelations by those who claim to know, serve as a fairly reliable foundation upon which, if one makes liberal use of the salt shaker, it is possible to build more or less definite conclusions.

The whole picture should be built around personalities, for it is that kind of a picture. By far the most important man in the whole Cuban situation today is Colonel Fulgencio Batista, the former army sergeant who, out of the chaos of the de Cespedes regime, seized control of the army and put into power the first Cuban government in history.

At the time Batista came into power, American Ambassador Sumner Welles was president of Cuba, working through an assistant by the name of Manuel de Cespedes. Welles, by quietly forcing the resignation of the unbearable Machado, had gained for himself much favorable publicity, and set about to establish a new government.

The accepted attitude of the United States was that this country would recognize any government able to maintain order, and which represented the will of the people. At the time only one thing was certain about the will of the Cuban people-they wanted no vestige of the old Machado regime to remain in power.

Maintenance of the old order, however, appeared to be one of the chief objectives of Ambassador Welles and his puppet government under de Cespedes was evidence of this determination to establish and maintain reactionary control.

This government was so completely unrepresentative of the public sentiment that all the powerful left wing factions, including the labor elements, the Anti-Imperialist league, the Communist party, a section of the ABC secret society, and much of the army and navy were openly hostile to it from the beginning.

Out of the resulting dissension the power of Sergeant Batista was born. The regular ABC organization, supporting the de Cespedes faction, lost its control over the army rank and file and gained the sympathy of the younger officers. Student members of the left wing, who had never consented to the de Cespedes authority and who resented the interference of Welles, began working among the enlisted men. The result was growing power for a secret organization within the army of which Batista, a former member of the ABC, was the leader.

Meanwhile the growing unrest was being fomented by uncontrolled strikes and the activity of workers who were seizing mines, factories and sugar estates. Bloodless revolution followed, and a nationalistic government composed of an executive commission of five was established. This was soon followed by the presidency of Grau San Martin, and the authority of Batista was secure.

Welles, jealous of the prominence to which he had raised himself by ridding the country of the already doomed Machado, was naturally reluctant to give way. He found himself, consequently, in the precarious position of an official representative of the United States working covertly to overthrow the government of a nation with which we had no official relations. It was intervention of the most vicious type.

Welles lost, however, and was forced to vacate in favor of Jefferson Caffery. Whether the new government of Carlos Mendieta, which fortunately has the support both of Colonel Batista and of the more reactionary faction headed by Minister of War Antonio Guiteras, who controls the navy, will meet with favor in the eyes of the American state department cannot yet be predicted.

Usually alert observers have forecasted American recognition of any government headed by Mendieta. But even though the new government can be approved and is able to restore order and justice in Cuba, the Cuban people will not soon forget their enmity for the United States fostered by Ambassador Welles.

-Don Pryor

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# IN HOLLYWOOD

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MONDAY AT 2

avoiding each other at Hollywood mer. parties, Lenore Ulric and her divorced husband, Sidney Blackmer, Clarke's assertion that wedding bells finally met and talked it over at the will not ring for her and Sidney. RKO studio where coincidence placed them in dressing rooms only two Bing Crosby has just been invited doors apart.

Blackmer sent a mutual friend to ing from Washington, Mrs. John ask Lenore if she would see him. Allen Dougherty offers to put a fast She agreed and, for the first time plane at the crooning star's disposal, since their separation in New York, It would leave here on the twentyway with its most blazing romance, next day and return him to Hollymet and spoke

It was a tense moment. Had either acted on first impulse. Blackmer beonciliation. But the opportunity of film work may cause him to send slipped away. They talked their his regrets. affairs over sanely and agreed that divorce still is the best way.

Blackmer remains in Hollywood to visiting lady at the Paramount the star had to return to his baton, finish his current picture, "Tran- studio. sient Love," and to try to regain two years ago when Lenore demand- nicture. ed that he choose between her and

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HOLLYWOOD - After tactfully to look left or right," declares Black- I would be charmed to kiss the Which apparently bears out Mae

to attend the birthday ball for QUICK GLIMPSES In a scene as dramatic as a movie, President Roosevelt on Jan. 3. Writ-

wood with equal dispatch. lieves there would have been a rec- the invitation and only the necessity

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not important enough to give out America. He'll visit friends in Co-"I am interested in my career so autographed pictures. I make a lombia, Peru, Chile and the Argen-

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lady's hand." Whereupon he did it with a flourish and the impressed visitor went

on her way.

Rudy Vallee walked off the set Thu. during several late sessions of the "Scandals," but George White had the laugh on him one night. Vallee the pair who once furnished Broad- ninth, get Bing to Washington the and the band were playing on top of a 20 foot high platform. At a If there is any possible way, Bing late hour, the crooner suddenly will go. He feeels highly honored by stopped his music and called for the inclined ladder to be rolled up for Jan. the boys to get down. Nobody moved. Finally, Rudy called an employe of his and the fellow put his shoulder And so Lenore goes back to New chances are Josef von Sternberg to the ladder but couldn't budge it. York and then to London while was having his little joke with the With everybody grinning broadly,

Lewis Stone is having the 15 pas-Introduced to the director, the vis- senger cabins on his schooner rethe screen chance he threw away itor begged him for an autographed duced to a roomy six. The star plans to sail from here in midsum-"My dear madam," said Joe. "I'm mer for six months' cruise in South

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#### CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examniations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed within the particular SPECIAL GROUP rectangle above which is involved. (Read downward first in left column and then in right This instructor will arrange for you a special examination

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods, or in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clockhour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 21 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8and the class will meet for examination Monday, Jan. 22, 2-4, according to the tabular form above. Again, physics 125 meets twice each week, T F. for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination is, therefore, Friday, Jan. 26, 2-4.

N.B. All sections of freshman Speech 1, 01, and 3 will meet on the days and at the periods designated below. Consult the bulletin board in room 13, hall of liberal arts, for room assignments.

2. Monday, Jan. 22: 8-10, Section C; 2-4, Sections A and D

3. Thursday, Jan. 25, 2-4:

Sections H and I Speech 01 and 3

4. Friday, Jan. 26: 8-10, Section G; 10-12, Section E; 2-4, Section B. "ODD" classes,-namely those whose first or only weekly meeting occur on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturdays, or which meet "as rranged," will be assigned for examination as announced to each such class by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the following periods:

1. From 4 to 6 on any day from January 20 to January 26, inclusive. 2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, and F, since for such "odd" classes, these five examination periods will be found quite

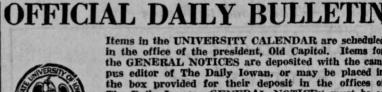
In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more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

s a member of more than one of these classes.

According to one clause in the formal faculty action providing for 8 special semester-examination program, "the instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit provided he holds the class for the full period. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work or he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time."

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

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary Program Committee





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#### **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

First Semester 1933-1934 The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following emester-examination program substituted for it. Blasses will meet for examination in the room in which they have wen regularly meeting except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, and F, as shown in the form below: and Speech 1, 01, and 3 as shown at N.B. below).

The Program Committee directs the attention of both students, and

instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no deviation in the case of any examination, from this schedule, except as authorized by the Committee, on the student's written petition, filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned,—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted. In the cases of conflicts (within the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E. and F) the schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general method of Caking adjustments.

All classes whose first weekly meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles below, meet for examination during the periods noted at the tops of these three columns, and on the days noted in the rectangles direct

Examination	8-10 A.M.	10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.		
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Department of Music **Presents Eleventh** In Series

Students of the music department Lola Belle Halvorsen, A1 of Sac City will present a recital this afternoon If With All Your Hearts, from at 4 o'clock in the north rehearsal hall of the music studio building. It will be the eleventh in the 1933-34 series by the department.

Arden Christensen, A4 of De Witt | building. Ruhe Sussliebchen . ... Brahms Marjorie Shane, A3 of Davenport

My Heart's in the Highlands Laura Knight, A1 of Iowa City Ach, wie ist moglich dan "Elijah" ..

Arthur Roth, G of Wayland The program is as follows: Theta Sigma Phi, national honor Prelude, G minor ....... Rachmaninoff, ary journalism sorority, will hold a wa. These two proteges of Debate Ethel Keller, A4 of Iowa City | meeting for active members tomor- Director A. Craig Baird went to the ..... Handel row at 4 p.m. in the journalism Jefferson hotel yesterday noon to

... Giordani student of Trinity college, fell and lobster! Rebecca Frisbee, A3 of Sheldon | died.

Tod und das Madchen ...... Schubert

Ruth Rounds, A1 of Council Bluffs

Nocturne, opus 37, No. 2 ..... Chopin

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In the Time of Roses ...... Reichardt

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Old Capitol By TOM YOSELOFF

even intercollegiate debaters, according to the true confession of Arthur Barnes, A2 of Eagle Grove, and Roswell Johnson, A3 of Ottumargue before the Rotary club against While running in a Cambridge had hitherto thought a complex Porta Lasciare il Rio ....... Supriani hare and hound race recently, Wil- problem, the "commodity dollar." Elizabeth Crosbie, A4 of Milford liam Stickney of New York, a former Then they brought on the baked

> Having been born and raised in Iowa, the boys found that this sea delicacy presented some difficulties in gastronomic technic which were almost insurmountable. However, by dint of watching Professor Baird, who was once a sea coast resident, and some of the travelled Rotarians, they finally discovered the proper method of attack. By that time they had decided to give it up, and their lunch consisted of three cups of coffee and four cigarets.

The University of Iowa will some day have a genuine cobra. Dr. Edwin B. McDaniel, head of an for lepers in Siam and a former Iowan, has promised to send the cobra to the university museum. Not that Dr. McDaniel has anything against the university. It's a long story, as a matter of fact.

It seems that Dr. McDaniel, during his visit to Iowa City, Went to see Homer Dill, museum director, and to inspect the university museum. He was pleased when he saw on display a stork and muntjack, which he had sent to a former classmate, the late B. H. Bailey of Coe college, who had attended Rush Medical college when Dr. Mc-Daniel had. So he decided to present the museum with the cobra when he returns to his home in Siam,

Some alumni notes: Dr. Henry C California, was awarded a \$100 Obstetricians and Gynecologists, for a member of that organization in the last year. Dr. Hesseltine, who is a hopper eggs following different University of Iowa graduate, re- amounts of x-ray irradiation." ceived the award for a thesis he had

M.A. '12, visited Iowa City yesterday, en route to Buffalo, Wyo., where he will take up his duties as United States land registrar, Prior to the war, Mr. Wanerus was secre tary of the Iowa Alumni association Recently he has served as secretary to a senator from Wyoming.

#### **Union Board Makes** Announcement Of **Ping-Pong Winners**

Winners in the second round of a ing-pong tournament, which is being held at Iowa Union under the auspices of Union Board, are: Byrne Muggell, A1 of Chicago; Mark E. True, A2 of Council Bluffs; Albert Ford Barclay, C3 of Mason City; H. Allen Brown, L3 of Sioux City; Woodrow Sherin, A3 of Mason City; Roman Schliekelman, G of LeMars; Allan Denny, A2 of Des Moines; Lisle D. Payne, A2 of Des Moines Douglas C. Filkins, C4 of Eagle Grove: Robert Ross, A1 of Shenandoah; Hugh Missildine, A2 of Des Moines; John X. Power, P3 of Newton; Charles Hastings, A2 of Gar. ner; Robert Dalbey, A2 of Des Moines; Charles Hannan, A1 of Council Bluffs; Homer Freeman, G of Iowa City.

Professors at Ceremony Prof. Herbert Martin, acting head of the philosophy department, and Prof. William Morgan of the school of religion attended the investiture of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William P. Shannahan as pronotory apostolic at the Sacred Heart cathedral in Davenport yesterday morning.

Sorority rushing during the first quarter of the fall semester was plamed for the low scholastic average of women students at the University of Minnesota

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## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(For Examination Schedule See Page 4)

Friday, Jan. 19 12:00 m. Speech faculty, Iowa Union 12:00 m. Law faculty, Triangle club rooms

7:00 p.m. Forum on municipal ownership of public utilities, led by C. Woody Thompson, followed by Jacob Van der Zee, Triangle

6:00 p.m. Negro forum, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Alpha Omega, Iowa Union Monday, Jan. 22

5:30 p.m. Hiking club, river room, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Tau, Iowa Union Tuesday, Jan. 23 4:00 p.m. Y.W.C.A. chorus, Iowa Union

Engineering faculty, Iowa Union Kansas State debaters on what they 12:00 m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union

3:30 p.m. American Association of University Women, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Oyster supper, University club Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union 9:00 p.m. Dance, Triangle club

Thursday, Jan. 25 9:00 p.m. Masquerade ball, Triangle club 12:00 m. Speech faculty, Iowa Unio

Saturday, Jan. 27 12:00 m. Luncheon and business meeting, University club 6:00 p.m. First semester ends

Sunday, Jan. 28 2:30 p.m. Painting demonstration, University club 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Alpha Omega, Iowa Union

#### **General Notices**

In scheduling dates for important events, some rather serious conflicts drill as usual Friday, Jan. 19, and meetings will then be suspended until have occurred recently. The president's office maintains as accurately as possible a schedule of events with a view toward helping faculty and capt. Kenneth Ristau students avoid conflicts in dates of lectures, concerts, conferences, programs, and social events. Kindly make room and auditorium reserva-tions as far as possible in advance of the date of the event. SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT

American Association of University Women

The Iowa City branch of A.A.U.W. will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. B. Knight, 224 Richards street, Saturday, Jan. 20, at 12:15 p.m. A musical program will be presented. Reservations should be made before Friday noon with either Mrs. E. K. Mapes, dial 3792, or Mrs. C. E. Cousins, PRESIDENT

Zoological Seminar

The zoological seminar will meet Friday, Jan. 19, at 4 p.m. in room 307. coological laboratories. T. C. Evans will speak on "Respiration and visible development of individual grasshopper eggs following different amounts of X-ray irradiation." J. H. BODINE

Social Dancing

The W.A.A. and Y.M.C.A. social dancing class at the women's gymnasium will not meet Friday, Jan. 19, or Friday, Jan. 26 because of seme ter examinations. PIRKKO PAASIKIVI

There will be a German oral examination (for students absent from ora

#### Titus C. Evans To Address Zoologists

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#### Baird Instructs Debate Squad In Various Modern Problems

By ARTHUR BARNES

Would you like information on the banking situation in the United

upon a single problem and appea

ciology, education, and international July 1, last year. relations. Instead of a small group of men appearing in a few debates, there are 40 or 50 men and women, system? Or do your interests lie in freshmen and upperclassmen, dealinternational fields where you are ing with a variety of subjects and intrigued by the problems of the appearing in numerous decision and the advisability and desirability of non-decision dual, triangular, and one-man control of government. tournament debates.

If one could create a composite have debated the merits of the new zation of industry, unemployment of the various members of the Uni- banking legislation, the advantages relief, financial reform, and interversity of Iowa debate squad, di- and disadvantages of the American national policies such as tariff manrected by Prof. A. Craig Baird, he and British systems of radio control, would be able to discuss any or all of the advisability of making perman- tional exchange. To say nothing of these preplexing questions. These ent the extensive powers temporar- the NRA, the AAA, the PVA, the modern disciples of Demosthenes no ily granted to the president, the de- CCC, and all the other alphabetical longer follow the traditional debate sirability of extending the principle formulae which are puzzling the procedure of having a small group of collective bargaining, the effiof six or eight men work for months ciency of the League of Nations the

examinations of their sections) Monday, Jan. 22, and Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 1-2 p.m. in room 105, liberal arts building. ERICH FUNKE

From now until spring Pontoniers will drill but once weekly, as follows Fridays, at 4:10 p.m., at the armory, for Queens squad and company drill. The time will be changed to Tuesday in the spring. The company will

Pershing Rifles will meet in the armory Friday, Jan. 19, to reorganize the company. Permanent assignments of corporals and men in the squad will be made. Members are asked to be early and get assignments.

Physical Education for Women

During examination week recreational periods for swimming, basket- at the same time. Thus, debate has pall, and badminton have been arranged from 4-5:30 p.m. daily. The been taken out of the category of swimming pool will also be open Saturday, 10-12 p.m. Recreational swimming classes for faculty women, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff will not meet during examination a liberal education in current MARJORIE CAMP | events.

place of trial by jury in the modern world, the Japanese policy in the far east, new trends in education, and aspects of our monetary policy.

Western Debates

The proposition used in the men's Western conference debates for the first semester is a typical example This is the question which concern ed itself with embodying in th constitution the powers wheih had been granted to the president by

Not only were the debaters involved in a discussion of political theory and constitutional law, but the whole progress of the "new deal This process meant a consideration So far this year, different teams of the agricultural problem, socialiipulation, war debts, and interna-

Japan China This semester the men will be pri-

marily interested in the international question of the Japanese activities in China and the extension members of the squad will be discussing other problems such as currency inflation, the commodity dollar, and probably several other current questions which will arise from

To keep up to date in his debate work, the Iowa debater must have a sound background for most of these oratory and has become a means to

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# **Tall Tigers** Oppose Iowa

Seek Tie for Third Place With Foe Tonight

object, Iowa City high's Little McNamara Still Absent Hawks invade Cedar Rapids tonight for a Mississippi Valley contest with the Washington high cagers. The second place sophomore outfit will tangle with the Tiger juniors at 7

Facing the tallest team in the conference, the local five will be trying for its third league victory and its sixth win of the season.

winning streak, the Parlor City going out to give the Ambrosians a quintet is favored to win, although not without a battle. Averaging men have already won three of five contests in valley play and expect changes in his lineup until he finalto add the fourth tonight.

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Though the Wells-coached men may object strenuously on the court tonight, the edge is all with the host team. Besides playing on its home Lucky Hanlon at forwards, Earl floor, an arena none too productive Gough, center, and Capt. Dennis for Iowa City teams in the past, it Emanuel and Newman Toomey at will boast of three men well over the guards. six foot mark in its front line. Blahnik, Johnson and Nicholas, who man the forward and center posts, day night at Cedar Rapids in his average 6 feet 2 1-3 inches, Be- first full game, and as there is not

To offset this advantage as much shifted back to guard which he playas possible Coach George Wells ed last year. Gough is a poor shot plans to start Al Miller in place of from any distance, but is dead on and Dale Marshall at the guards, basket. Fred Ballard at Center and Dick Ash Gordon and Leuz, two redheads at the other forward post. Although alternated with Boyd and Hanlon the Cedar Rapids team will still hold at the forward positions, McNamthe edge, the Little Hawks will be ara, high scoring guard, was absent able to battle on a more equable from practice and will not be back

Marshall Leads

Once more the local team will delard next with 23, while Ash has make the trip.

For Coach Jaro Soucek's sophotonight's encounter.

The traveling squad for both teams will include Ash, Ayers, Ballard, Batle, Breese, Graham, K. Jones, J. Jones, Maher, Maresh, Marshall, Missouri in Miller, Mutchler, Norgaard, Snider, Snyder, Steinmetz, Williams,

# Grinnell, Ames to Meet on Grid

State Schools Resume Rivalry After Five Year Lapse

Games with five state schools and four other states are included in the 1934 Grinnell college football schedule announced today.

The schedule includes a game with Iowa State college at Ames Oct. 6, marking a renewal of athletic relations between the two schools after a five year lapse. Other opponents are Drake, State Teachers, Coe, Cornell, Michigan State, Carleton, Haskell and Creigh-

# **City Juniors Open Season**

City high's junior basketeers will make the first defense of their crown tonight when they tangle with the Wellman juniors in a little Hawkeye league game at city high

Coach Miller's mites have won the championship for the two successive years and need only one more win to insure their permanent posses

The game will start at 7:30. The probable lineups are: Wellman -forwards: Ross, Weighlien, and Gingerich: guards: Coffee and C.

Gingerich; center, Moothart. City high-forwards: Laughlin, Rogers, and Covert; center: Putnam; guards: Hora, Emmons, and Nor-

The first of the United States government schools for adults, the teachers of which are paid out of federal relief funds, has been opened in Clayton county, Georgia, where 16 grown-ups are enrolled,

# Irish Meet St. Ambrose; U. High Plays Monticello

# City Quintet Meet Strong Davenport 5 There Tonight

**As Connor Shifts** Lineup

Gough played a good game Tues Emanuel at jumping, the latter was

until next week.

Meet St. Wenceslans About 10 men will make the trip

pend on the Ballard-Marshall-Ash to Davenport, or really as many as combination to bring in the points Connor can find rides for. Boyd, with Williams and Miller adding Hanlon, Gordon, Leuz, Hogan, their bit, Marshall has scored 33 Gough, Emanuel, Toomey, and Ma-

three games and lost four, takes on California, last night denied, accordmore crew, Woody Maher and Ken St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids ing to an Associated Press dispatch. Jones will handle the forwards with next Friday night on the Irish Jens Norgaard at center and Jimmy court. The Cedar Rapids five were recruit athletes from the University Jones and Ed Breese at the guards. state parochial champions last year of Iowa. Despite a higher place in the stand- and already hold one decision this ings, the Red and White teams is year over the Irish, but the locals shall endeavor to persuade them to no more than a slight favorite in will not be conceding anything to return. It has always been our polthem when they tangle.

# 26 to 25 Win **Over Cyclones**

University of Missouri, but the mentor, Hunter denied that the two ond period to win 26 to 25.

ler and Thompson dropped in three field goals. Holmes, Cyclone guard, within our power to stop it.' was taken out because of an injury. with the game almost gone, but was later put back. Missouri stalled and never compete in athletics at any the Cyclones final effort went unre- Pacific coast school." In the telewarded. The half ended 17 to 15 gram he cited the coast conference for Iowa State.

The Cyclones maintained their dent from ever competing in ath-

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**EX-IRISH MENTOR IN NEW JOB** 

Apparently happy in "fresh fields and pastures new," Hunk tain, Coach Joy Kistler will place on Anderson, former grid mentor of Notre Dame university, is pictured as he got acquainted with members of the North Carolina State college eleven, whose destinies he will guide in the coming work all season. Only against City season. Anderson will introduce the Rockne system at the high did they fail to get going. Raleigh, N. C., college.

## U.S.C. Denies Approaching Iowa Frosh

Athletic Director Will Attempt to Make Men Return

St. Pat's, which now has won letics at the University of Southern

"If the boys do arrive here, w and if they make their appearance

of the departure of Bud Froning outplayed itself tonight against the ball coach, by Rollie Williams, Iowa With the score tied at 20 all in papers. The Iowa migration to the middle of the second period Mil- California has been going on for

rule which prohibits a transfer stulead until the middle of the second letics for a conference school. The telegram was sent after the

Whole Baby Lobster

#### Prof. D. T. Jitters Wants Some Upsets

need of three upsets to give him a squad. Howard Fountain will be perfect record but hopes for the best. Illinois 34: Northwestern 28. Minnesota 35; Ohio State 31.

Chica zo 32: Michigan 28.

Iowa coach had been informed that Late last night Williams said he scrappy U. high junior cagers, will

men he would take the matter to pected to make tonight's game a trip are: Kent, Williams, Ries, Hills, sity of Iowa in facilitating their trip William Butler, commissioner of the much closer affair.

# **Second Foe** In Little 8 **Expect Hard Battle On**

**Blue Meets** 

Foreign Floor Tonight Monticello high will furnish the

opposition when University high wings back into Eastern Iowa Eight conference competition to night. The game will be played on the Maroon floor and will mark the second loop affair played waay from

The river school boys will have had little rest from their game with City high earlier in the week, but school backers believe the Blue team should give a good account of itself. Against the Little Hawks, University high failed to get going and fell by a large score.

Monticello has a team that has met with varied success this season Against Tipton, the team that beat the Blue 37 to 18, Monticello displayed a form that held the rangy for to a one point victory. West Branch had trouble edging out a

who have been turning in good Against St. Mary's, however, these

Fuhrmeister, two dependable guards whose experience has proven no The good professor admits the handicap to the Blue and White

#### U. Junior High Opposes Kalona

Resumption of Win Streak With U. Hi With the strain of maintain-

play of St. Mary's Ramblers. A week's rest arrives in

Release Complete Card For Hawkeye Net Candidates

Varsity tennis men will report to 'Dad" Schroeder the first day of

April 21-Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

April 28-Iowa State at Iowa City. April 30-Chicago at Iowa City. May 4-Illinois at Iowa City.

May 12-Wisconsin at Iowa City. May 14-Minnesota at Minneapo-

May 17-19-Conference meet at

Hinman, Schnoebelin, Kriz, and

# Ramblers Plan for

ing an unblemished record suddenly and definitely lifted from their shoulders by the sharpshooting St. Pat's five of Cedar Rapids, a great improvement is looked forward to in the future

rather timely fashion for the Marians who will remain idle. with the exception of occasional practice sessions, until the U. high game next week. Already foundation for a new winning streak when the teams clash at City high gym next Wednesday.

# Tennis Men Will Report January 29

May 8-Iowa State Teachers at

May 23-Iowa State at Ames.

#### And now having expressed the fans' side of the question we tak situation for University of Iowa basketball games. At no time has a older of an "I" book been refused admittance to a game, though the doors may be locked when he arrived. Coupon holders, purchasers of reneral admission tickets, as well as those who buy reserved seats are always permitted to enter the "closed doors." This much may be said to "I" book holders who want a 24 hour notice on reserved seat

sales-such tickets are and have been on sale all year. They are put

on sale at the beginning of the season and not from game to game.

PRESS BOX

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THE general complaint that pass? fore. is without honest foundation for have had them at any time previous to the Northwestern game. At resent the entire allotment of 3,700 served seat tickets for the Purdu the tickets for the Indiana, and Minnesota games are still available

and should be secured now if troubl

is to be avoided.

Even in collegiate circles for since the lads who "sky" in high school are usually a bi slow and awkward.

Dad Schroeder's tennis men are having a tough time getting in any practice because of the interference caused by the addition of the second tier of seats for the basketball court. As soon as the work is finished Dad intends to lay out the two indoor courts and send his men through some stiff drills. The best schedule in years has been drawn up for a team that looms a bit stronger than usual.

NOF. Jitters is in for a bad week sets come through for the famous each case for Saturday. Would help if the Wildcats followed his form.

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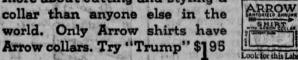
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# Al Tauber Tops Keglers in Singles, Three Games Totals

Academy Takes Both First in Team Division

By DICK NORRIS

shines, as evidenced by the way fellows were socking the pins last night. Regulars were lacking and there were no substitutes, so-o-o it behooved someone to get busy-just what happened-and the friendly rivalry brought many good scores. banged them for 223 for high to top Primo Carnera and Max Baerthrough to an even 600 for three days were terminated abruptly. games, Norris took second with 598. Lind bounced in here with 595 while Randall scored 590. Jonas hit 589 ended discussions he had carried on ended discussions he had carried on the with

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Remains in Running

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 (AP)-Three Sweet, f ..... players from the United States Maas, f narched into the semi-final round of W. Keister, f ..... Canadian covered court tennis Nitzke, f championships today with only one Canadian, young Laird Watt of Montreal.

Frank Shields, the tall New York star who has been nominated as No player of the United States, set e pace for the visitors. George M. Lott of Chicago, another "first ten" player, and J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., followed him. Hall recorded the day's leading pset when he defeated Marcel Rainville of Montreal, Canadian Davis cup player, 6-3, 6-4. Shields defeated M. P. Margesson of Toron-6-1, 7-5, and Lott, starting a bound behind the field defeated Jack Reitman of Montreal 6-3, 6-2, and Charlie Leslie, another Monrealer, 6-0, 6-4.

Watt, who holds the Quebec singles title, also was credited with Hall, Omaha. an upset as he eliminated William Aydelotte of New York, one time older of the United States indoor itle 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

Aerosleigh Race Is Latest

LENINGRAD (AP)-An aerosleigh race from Leningrad to the Pechora region in the tundra via Petrozadsk, Murmansk and Archangel, in which 25 machines will participate, as been organized by the society the promotion of automobiles and roads as a test of the practicability of this method of transportation in the Arctic regions.

Money Spent for Wages
WASHINGTON (AP)—To insure that as much as possible of the remoney allotted to it was spent rent-free office space.

# It's King, **Not Baer**

After the eclipse a sun always Levinsky Will Prepare for Fight With Max Schmeling.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)-The at the final count. Al went right on as negotiations in progress several

with Fryauf connecting for 569. Nice ended discussions in the with First with Jack Dempsey, then with The Academy gang absorbed all team honors. Their 931 was too high for the nearest competitor on single games. The 2655 effort for all three case the big Californian won Car-

As a result the Garden promptly Dunkel Cigars rapped Skelley Oil launched a campaign to build King for all three while Iowa Supply Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight, to grand-slammed the Poultry and Egg statute of a legitimate title chalsky for two bouts, the first against Charley Massera Feb. 9, the second against Walter Neusel March 2.

Levinsky, his sister Lena who acts as his manager, and officials of the Chicago Stadium corporation here vesterday seeking a match in Chicago with Max Schmeling, former heavyweight titleholder due here tomorrow from Germany to start a comeback campaign. Unsister moved over to the Garden at

..156 155 162 473 If Levinsky beats Massera and Neusel he will be groomed for a 835-2513 Carnera match outdoors here in

> 516 title match that has loomed the most important bout available since Baer knocked out Schmeling and 2351 Carnera dethroned Jack Sharkey

> > Baer has a working agreement with Jack Dempsey, who promoted his bout with Schmeling here, while Carnera is under contract through

There seemed every likelihood ...727 690 714 2131 that Dempsey now would match Baer and Schmeling again for a return bout in San Francisco, proba

## 222 163 210 595 Omaha Beats **Buena Vista**

Iowans Lose, 38 to 26, As Omaha Rallies In Last Half

OMAHA Jan 18 (AP)-Omaha university's basket shooters broke loose in the second half here tonight to smother the Buena Vista college basketball team under a deadly barrage and win by a 38 to 26 score. The score was tied at 13 each at the

It was Omaha's second win over the Iowans. Wilkinson, Brown, Only One Canadian the lowans. Wilkinson, Brown, Patterson and Curtis led the Omaha attack while Sweet and W. Keister battled vainly to keep the invaders in the running. BUENA VISTA (26) FG. FT. PF. TP.

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Vines Again Defeats

Tilden at Cleveland

Tours, Inc., cut its main event to three sets tonight as the Pasadena member of the corporation, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., evened up the score with his 43 year old opponent at three matches all. The victory was run up by scores of 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, Big Bill Tilden, as he is privileged to do in his contracts, shaved the battle to three sets because he was cramped by absence of space around

Shocker Wins ST. PAUL, Jan. 18 (AP) — Pat O'Shocker, Salt Lake City, 206, dewages the coast and geodetic feated Henry Graber, St. Louis, 202, Post office trucks, borrowing instru- match here tonight. O'Shocker used ents from universities and using a series of flying mares to pin Gra-







#### When Charlie Does **Glad Hand Stunts** It Is Remembered

NEW BERN, N. C., Jan. 18 (AP) -George Holland wishes his friend SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 18 (AP)

famous trainer, recently announced his friend playfully. his intention of giving up the game At least he thought he was just ger from Gretna, La.

because, with the smallness of stake being playful, but something snap- It was indicated Ott shared in the money and plethora of trainers, it ped, and doctors found two of financial upswing which has already

# Ott Signs Up With World Champions

Sydney Wootten, Australia's most pute during his college days, hugged Giants had received the signed con-



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Pretty, young Patricia Warren unwillingly accepts the attentions of Bill McGee, a racketeer, fearing wrath should she refuse. One night, Bill is shot by a rival gangster while with Patricia. Patricia runs home in terror. Her stepmother, fearing a scandal, puts her out. Patricia is forced to make her living by playing professional bridge. Impressed by the girl's beauty and skill, Julian Haverholt, the bridge expert, makes her his partner. She moves to his palatial home where he introduces her as his niece. Pat is indignant until Haverholt explains he was thinking of her reputation. Patricia is secretly in love with match Julian Haverholt's. He and with whom she had once played a Clark Tracy, the polo player, but she were playing bridge every game of bridge. But had Marthe his fiancee when she filled in at bridge (for fifty cents an hour) at wealthy Mrs. Sycott's home. Pat was wealthy Mrs. Sycott's home. Pat was broof. living with her stepmother at the time. Meeting Pat again at Haverholt's, Clark does not recognize her. He breaks an appointment to teach Pat to drive her new car and goes on a trip with his fiancee's family. Noting her disappointment, Haver-holt questions Pat, but she denies that she loves Clark. Pat concentrates on bridge to forget. Then comes the bridge tournament sponsored by Reuben Blair, Haverholt's bitter enemy. Clark is present. He is distressed by Patricia's coolness towards him. The contest is on. Haverholt and Pat play with machine-like precision and perfection, and win. Next morning, they are deluged with congratulatory telegrams and business offers. Haverholt purposely holds out a wire from Clark to see if Pat will ask for it. She does. He advises her to put Clark out of her thoughts, reminding her of what Clark would think if he knew she was not Haverholt's niece.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

"Clark is a Tory through and since his ancestors stole Manhattan he brought me home." Island from the Indians. He thoroughly believes that nice girls should be sheltered and cloistered and protected; he believes that nice girls should be happily content until the right man comes along. He believes, in short, that nice girls should be little prigs. Do you fit into that pattern, Patricia?

The girl looked at him. "I hate you, Julian," she said distinctly. "I hate you very much."
Haverholt laughed. Suddenly leaning forward he caught her clenched hands. There was an odd, excited light in his eyes. "Is that a challenge, my dear?"

"It's nothing. Let me go." "We would make a great team, Patricia. I'm worth a dozen

He had moved around the table now; he leaned down to kiss her. There was a sharp, stinging flash. Patricia struck him. A red mark appeared on his cheek. The man said nothing. He straightened. Patricia was angry and humiliated with herself. She had, in a moment of rage, completely lost her dignity.

"I'm sorry," she muttered.
"Never mind," said Haverholt, feeling that he had a certain ad-

"Assuredly," he agreed. He added. "So you're still for Clark?" answering. lowed the girl wondered whether

bering him except that she could waiting in his box. They threaded not help it. Haverholt did not bring on toward the boxes, a bewildering, up the matter again, nor would he. Whatever his faults, he was not a already gathered in the Tracy box,

Patricia flung herself into the Patricia, Clark who had not yet found that it was hard work. She eyes were all for Marthe, brown as answered countless phone calls, de- an Indian, incredibly smart in a clined countless invitations, appeared in places where she should beret. be seen. Above all she played Suddenly Patricia did not want bridge. She played bridge until she to go ahead. Her false security sometimes thought that the cards seemed to melt away. She was

match Julian Haverholt's. He and with whom she had once played a Clark is engaged to Marthe March, night. Afternoons, with the assis- forgotten? They reached the box. society girl. Pat first met Clark and tance of two secretaries, they work-

"Did you go to Jarrett's yester-

"How was it?" "Funny," she admitted, smiling rearily at the memory of two hun- Gove. dred fat, overdressed women, just partners' aces, yet more willing to made the introduction. mpart wisdom than to receive it. 'The tournament was held in the restaurant," she continued, falling put in card tables, everything was arranged, but for a w was a madhouse. I never get started ying. Still," she ended reflective enjoyed myself It meet me." having people want "You'll get over dicted and added irewdly, "You

have a sly and somet look, young woman. I'd like to know just what else happened at he tournament." "Nothing except - except that Clark happened to be there. He ful niece." must have seen the announcement through. He honestly doesn't realin the newspapers," she observed ize that the world has moved on with elaborate unconcern. "Anyhow with elaborate unconcern. "Anyhow

"I suppose," said Julian, "that means that we are going to Belmont on Wednesday for the opening of the racing season." "He asked us again," admitted

Patricia, flushing. "I see," said Julian significantly She hurried her explanation, her tone a little breathless, the hot, unwilling color deepening in her verted.

"Clark has a horse called Honey Boy that is entered for the Blanch ard Handicap, I believed he called it. He thought it might be fun for us to be there to help him cheer his horse in. He thought we might enjoy it," she wound up, confused.
"How kind of Clark to think of me." said Julian dryly.

"You needn't go unless you want to," the girl informed him politely, more at ease now.

Belmont Park, the most beautiful race track in America, was gay on Wednesday afternoon, crowded with fashionable folk on holiday, smart women who knew the intricate histories, the points of the various race horses, men there who knew Julian Haverholt. He was vantage. He seemed assured and stopped dozens of times by people alone seemed to notice nothing confident as if he were playing a seated at the little tables, planted amiss. He turned slightly in his game. The moves were not yet certain, but they would be in time. He out on the track beyond. What a was satisfied. His assurance fright-ened her.

"It was all your fault," she said.

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"I'll grant you that these people Patricia left the room without are all perfect ladies and perfect answering. Julian Haverholt might not be they're perfect bores?

right. There were a thousand rea-sons why she should forget Clark disconcerted. She granted nothing Tracy, not one reason for remem-of the sort. Clark, she said, was

Philip Gove delighted at glimpsing usiness of being a celebrity. She seen her, Marthe March. Patricia's

would be engraved upon her brain. afraid. It had been months since "Tired, Patricia?" Marthe March had seen her. Surely "Not a bit," she would deny, de-termined that her own vigor should Patricia Warren, the little nobody, "Well, Julian," exclaimed Marthe,

"I'm glad too," broke in Clark, with a special smile for the hesitat-

ing, red-haired girl. "I've saved a chair for you right beside me." "Beside me too," chimed in Philip

Suddenly they all remembered. past the stage of trumping their Marthe had not met Patricia. Julian "My niece, Patricia Haverholt."

To Patricia the name seemed to ring in the air. But Marthe was into narrative style. "They had only kindly and welcoming. In the cleared out the luncheon tables and flurry of getting settled. everything went well, or so Patricia dethe place cided with dizzying relief. Julian ight they'd had pulled his chair close to Marthe's chair, She gave him every in a way I scrap of her attention. She was sort of fun chattering madly of Aiken, of Honey Boy's chance, of the last time she and he had been together. "And my bridge has improved marvelously," she declared. "If Clark weren't such a dumb-bell at cards I might be almost willing to take you on, you and your wonder-

She turned to look at Patricia. "I've heard a lot about you, Miss Haverholt," she said, thoughtfully studying the other girl. "Your fame has reached even Aiken. I hear you are the town's newest sensation. "I'm afraid I'm not," said Patri-cia with a laugh, Marthe's open re-

gard made her nervous. "Patricia is a modest youngster, nothing like you, Marthe," put in Haverholt. There was a general laugh. Marthe was not to be di-

"How long have you been in town?" she asked the other. "I arrived here four months ago from California," replied Patricia

"California." mused Marthe. "That's odd," she began, "I have an impression—" She broke off suddenly to say, "Haven't we met somewhere before?"

"I think you must be mistaken, Miss March," said Patricia. "I'm sure that we have never met be-

ply was too swift, too ready, too casually, looked at her in surprise. Even Clark and Philip realized that owned famous stables. Everyone the beautiful, red-haired girl was strained and unnatural. Julian

"You've probably glimpsed Pasome lot; once seen we're never forgotten."

"That's probably it," agreed Marthe with a laugh. Sha dismissed Many times in the week that fol-ly, steering the girl from the last weed the girl wondered whether encounter. "Will you grant me that several times during the afternoon, her eyes rested speculatively upon

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Members Serve With Those Held Over

Dr. E. J. Anthony, Harry Bremer Edward A. Chappell, Attorney Will J. Hayek, Dean Chester A. Phillips and LeRoy Spencer have been elected directors of the Chamber of Commerce to serve with six other directors holding over from last year, it was announced yesterday by D. W. Crum, secretary of the organ-

serve for two years, were chosen from a list of 12 men nominated last week by members of the Chamber of Commerce in mail ballot.

The six directors elected a year ago who will serve for another year are: Charles A. Beckman, Dr. W. L. Bywater, Charles A. Bowman, Carl Cone, Joe Munkhoff and Everett R. Means.

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The six retiring directors are: Vern Bales, Harold L. Hands, George Nagle, Albert B. Sidwell, Herman Smith and Merritt C. Spei-

be elected at a meeting of the directors this afternoon. Charles A. Beckman is the retiring president. Members of the election commit tee are: W. F. Miller, J. W. Willard, J. A. Larsen and Elmer Giblin,

#### Civil Service Board **Announces Positions** For Two Officials

Two positions as postmaster, each with the salary of \$1,600 a year, are open for application in Johnson county, Frank J. Mezik, secretary of the Civil Service board announced yesterday.

The openings to be filled in the county are at Lone Tree, and Oxford. Other vacancies in the state are: Batavia, Baxter, Buffalo Center, Cambridge, Clarence, Danville, Diagonal, Gowrie, Hastings, Linden, Manilla, Massena, Mitchellville Morning Sun, Mystic, Ogden, Redding, Scranton, Tingley, and Wheat-

Requirements for the positions are as follows: applicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday. and must not have passed their sixty-sixth birthday; and they must have actually resided within the mail delivery of the vacancy office for the last year.

The applications must be in by Feb. 2, and applicants will later be notified when the Civil Service examinations will be held.

The husband or wife of a rural

Mezik, at the post office.

#### Several Aspects Of Big Business Pictured in Film of persons spring fever-and exams

Films on transportation, steel manufacture, and New York stock exchange transactions were shown at a weekly university film program yesterday afternoon in chemistry auditorium. The program was ar- lowan yesterday, Tickets for the ranged this week by the college of

Taken behind the scenes in Wall street, the audience saw "the nation's market place" during an active market and had traced for them every detail in nationwide stock formerly occupied by Coasts, was transactions at the New York finan- taken down yesterday. cial center.

Electrified railroads were depicted in the transportation film as the peak of the transportation development with which the picture dealt.

"Making of Illinois alloy steel" outlined the entire steel manufac- 4-H club will be held at the court on Church street. turing process from its ore state at the mines to its emergence as a finished product at the factory. will conduct the class.

#### **Funeral for Frank Pratt Will Take** Place Tomorrow

Funeral service for Frank W. Pratt who died Wednesday morning at his home in St. Louis, Mo., will be held at the Masonic Temple at 2 p.m. tomorrow, Members of the lodge are requested to be at the temple at 1:30.

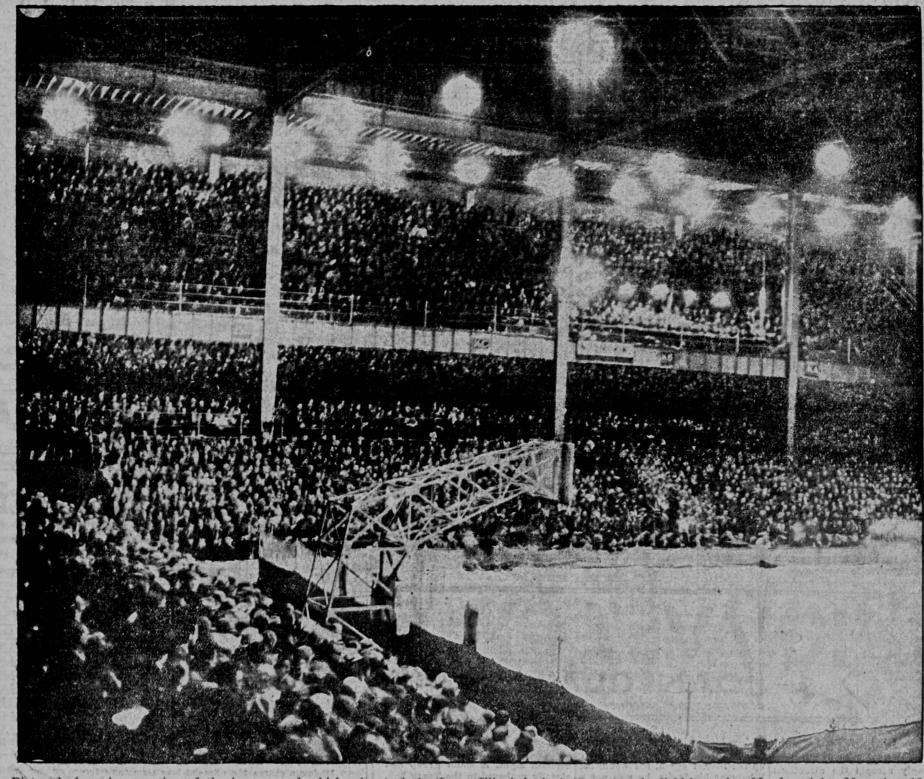
He was born in Iowa City in 1859, and lived here until 1890 when he became chemist for the Hammer Dry Plate factory in St. Louis. He held this position at the time of his death.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Hageman of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. George Lawrence of Anamosa; and two brothers Walter I. Pratt of Iowa City and La-Forest Pratt of Hollywood, Cal.

#### Airports Approved At Hawarden, Holstein

DES MOINES, Jan. 18 (AP)-Appropriation of \$37,368 for construction of airports at Holstein and Hawarden was approved today by George Keller, Iowa civil works engineer, as part of the state airport

AS 12,000 SPECTATORS WATCH HAWKEYES DEFEAT ILLINOIS, 36 TO 14



Pictured above is a portion of the huge crowd which witnessed the Iowa- Illinois basketball game at the field house last Monday night. More than 12,000 fans jammed their way into the building to set a new attendance record for Iowa games. A total of more than 60,000 people have watched Iowa play basketball this year and the Old Gold team expects to play before 140,000 before the year is over. A new conference record is expected when Purdue invades the local floor Feb. 17. -Courtesy of Des Moines Tribune

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the students present.

Public hearing on an amendment mall carrier may not apply, and to the zoning ordinance to admit Pohler, Marie Schintler, Arthur He will attend this conference as late the following Monday.

neither may a person under a con- the north half of block 42 into the Kanak, Merrel Goldberg, Mildred tract for carrying mails or any business district will be held by the Burger, Alice Kanak, Hubert Koeltcity council tonight, It is not ex- je, Eddie Hain, Edward Korab, John For application materials, and full pected that any further action will Graham, Gordon Christiansen, Euinformation concerning the positions be taken on the sewage disposal nice Andrik, Jimmie Johnson, persons may consult Frank J. plant project until further informa- Lovita Schnoeblin, and Dorothy tion is received from Washington, Shank.

lespe, stage director; Miss Buresh, costumes; Mrs. Fousek, dramatics; The first warm sun for a number Miss Lehmer and Miss Spirlin, of weeks yesterday gave a number music.

#### CWA Crew Takes Up 4,000 Feet Of Waldo Gelger and Roland Smith, who started playing handball this

Horace Mann To

Present Operetta

Street Car Rails

Almost 4,000 feet of street car track have been removed by CWA workers on city project number

L. R. Beals, foreman of the project, reports that the project will be completed as far north as Fairchild marks: the sign on the building street on Dubuque by this after-

Two jobs will be under way next week if the weather is favorable. One is the paving of the space where the street car track was re-Conduct Meeting moved on Jefferson, between Johnson and Van Buren. The other is The first meeting of the 1934 girls the building of two blocks of sewer

house on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 10 Robbery Indictment Dismissed a.m. Esther Pond, clothing expert from the Iowa Extension service, DES MOINES, Jan. 18 (AP) - A robbery indictment against Dick Pershing, charged with the \$1,400 Tulane's "Hullaballo" reports that holdup of the Union Mutual Life a student meeting held to discuss the company, Sept. 23, was dismissed virtues of world peace broke up be- by District Judge Shankland today cause of continued bickering among on recommendation of the county attorney.

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#### Prof. R. Flickinger To Attend Meeting At 7:30 Tonight In Washington, D.C.

An operetta, "The Land of Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of Dreams Come True," by Campbell, the classical languages department, will be presented tonight at 7:30 by will leave Tuesday for Washington, the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of D. C., where he will attend a con-Members of the cast include Phyl- vention of the American Council of in the field of humanistic studies. lis Briceland, Viola Hayek, Phyllis Learned societies Jan. 26 and 27.

of which he is secretary. The council consists of a representative from each of 18 learned societies in the This council administers a budget

American Philological association,

of from \$250,000 to \$500,000 a year in furtherance of research projects

## the official representative of the Church Group To **Entertain Tonight**

The fourth division of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. J. B. Vanhorn, 113 Varsity heights, Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 2:30 p.m.

A bob-cat reared by a University of California biologist has been sent Professor Flickinger will return back "to the woods" because he could not be kept tame

## **Rotary Club Hears Debate**

State Meets Iowa Team At Luncheon

The eagle was ripped off the dollar again yesterday while university debaters discussed what was and what should be behind it at a noon meeting of the Rotary club at the Jefferson hotel. The two Kansas state university

said, by a commodity index based on lease. wholesale prices. Furthering their

and Roswell Johnson, A3 of Ottum- that year. wa, the Iowa debaters, attacked the argument of varying the gold content of the dollar and the commodity index, alleging that speculators would defeat the plan, and that there was no fair basis for a commodity index because of the varying importance of commodities in different family budgets and range of price throughout the country. Because the debaters were limited

to a total of 30 minutes they merely against William Yeggy, Washington presented the outline of their plans. There was no decision.

Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of university debate, presided at the horses owned by Mr. Yeggy. The meeting and introduced the speak- plaintiff was represented by Attor. ers. In addition to the debaters, neys Messer and Nolan and the de. Prof. H. B. Summers and Warren fendant by Vernon L. Sharp.

DeLapp of Kansas State were gues's Other guests included Irving B, Weber, Prof. Hubert Scott, and Lee Shower of Davenbort. C. C. Ward. en, manager of the hotel and a member of the club, treated the club members to a lobster dinner preced-

#### ing the debate. Mrs. MacGaw **Petitions For**

Judgment, Writ

A petition asking for a judgmen; of \$325 and a landlord's writ of at tachment was filed in district cours yesterday by Mrs. Grace Merritt debaters, C. D. McNeal and Eugene MacGaw against Urie E. and Lorena Somerville, chose the commodity M. Yoder. The money is asked for dollar as the best means of stabili- alleged non-payment of rent and zation. It would be regulated, they failure to observe the terms of a

The plaintiff states in her petition argument they mentioned varying that Mr. and Mrs. Yoder who live the gold content of the dollar and on her farm in West Lucas town. controlling bank credit and foreign ship did not pay the cash rent of \$325 for 1933, and did not harvest Arthur Barnes, A2 of Eagle Grove, the landlord's share of the crops for Attorney T. M. Fairfield repre-

sents Mrs. MacGaw.

#### Company Receives Right to Foreclose

The right to foreclose a chattel mortgage was granted to the John Deere Plow company of Moline, Ill. to satisfy a judgment of \$134.44 county farmer, by District Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday.

The chattel mortgage is on sly

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