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IOWA WHIPS CHICAGO FIVE, 39-29

Quick Action Planned For

Democratic Leaders To Push Legislation **Before Pressure Starts**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)-Quick action to push the Roosevelt \$4,880,000,000 emergency and work relief programs through congress before crystalized state pressure to continue the dole is brought to bear was planned today by democratic

Speed will be sought also on the president's social security program, embodying unemployment insurance and old age pensions, Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, said a special message would be sent late this week or early next. He predicted the program would cost the government around \$100,000,000 the

Receive Protests

Already members of congress are receiving protests against the projected return to state care of 1,500, 000 unemployables now on the federal relief rolls. There have been reports that state and local organizability of caring for the unemployables, are planning to claim that they will be unable to carry the load.

As a result, efforts are to be made which to taper off the dole between February 10 and next November. Work on the new \$4,000,000,000 work-relief program also is to be

Chairman Buchanan (D-Tex.) of the house appropriations committee Crop Control made clear he would hold secret meetings on the \$880,000,000 measurs before introducing it.

"It will be a good idea to get the bill passed before the pressure

While the senate today completed its organization and adjourned until Farm Budget Reason Thursday to permit its committees to get to work the house had yet to complete all committee assignments thus delaying action.

General debate will be allowed tomorrow to let members relieve themselves of the usual early session vocal steam and efforts will be made to complete organization of commit-

Pittman Reelected

The senate reelected 59 to 14 Senator Key Pittman (D-Nev.) as presidenberg of Michigan, the republican nominee. Senators Johnson of Calcan independents, voted for Pittman ly in securing crop adjustment. who will preside over the senate in the absence of Vice President Gar-

At a republican conference, Senator McNary of Oregon was reelected assistant leader was left vacant as was that of whip, formerly held by

Civil Workers Vote in Saar

High Percentage Of **Ballots Cast Out For** "Heil Hitler" Cries

Territory, Jan. 7: (AP)-Partisan cries of "Heil Hitler," forbidden at the voting places, today invalidated a high percentage of plebiscite votes cast by civil servants preliminary to the general balloting next Sun-

In a single precinct where a check was male 20 per cent were cast out because orders had been disobeved. One elderly woman was denied the right of franchise when she said: "I ing it permanently to forests, game was born a German and I want to die a German."

Refuse to Vote

The street car employees, who were to have been grouped with the civil servants in the early ballot, declined to vote, deciding to await the general plebiscite Sunday, They ex- employed in the Bankhead act for pressed a fear their votes might be ampered with during the week.

The governing commission cracked down today on the Nazis' "discipline squad." arresting its leader, Paul Lonsdorfer, and another member for leading an assault last week at Blies-Kastel on anti-Nazi Cath-

Placed in Jail

Both were placed in jail and will

Since most of the civil employees this morning. .

Long Fire of Cross Examination F.R. Held To-Much Power F.R.'S BUDGET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP) -President Roosevelt today estimated in his budget message

The treasury will collect 43 cents for every dollar it spends this fiscal year and 47 cents next year.

ESTIMATIONS

The deficit will be \$4,869,000,-000 this year and \$4,528,000,000

The national debt will total \$31,000,000,000 at the close of this year and \$34,239,000,000 at the end of next year. Total expenditures this year

will be \$8.581,000,000, total receipts \$3,711,000,000, total borrowings \$4,606,058,460 with "regular" expenditures of \$3 .-321,000,000 and recovery and relief outlays of \$5,260,000,000.

will be \$8,520,000,000, total receipts \$3,992,000,000, borrowings \$3,788,623,782 with "regular" expenditures of \$3,938,000,000 and recovery and relief outlays of \$4,111,000,000.

End Foreseen

Roosevelt's Proposal For Huge Slice in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)-

who studied the budgetary requesta slash of \$261.022.000 in the estimsted AAA appropriation for 1935lace's prediction that cash payments ifornia and Borah of Idaho, republi- would not be relied upon permanent-

\$515,000,000 Reduction The budget estimate showed a total cut in the department of agriculture appropriation of \$515,328, 000, declining from \$1,164,680,000 m nority floor leader. The post of this year to \$653,278,170 in 1936. The slash was accounted for largely by the AAA reduction and that for the bureau of public roads and emergency cattle buying

However, because of popular interest in the AAA program, attention was focused on its appropriation-\$570,000,000 in 1936 compared with \$831,022,000 during the present year. Budget officials explained that this decline was due to failure to collections for some commodities. particularly wheat, tobacco, and cattle, for which adjustment programs SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin have not yet set to continue during the 1936 fiscal year.

Two Alternatives As the emergency adjustment of

production through land rental with benefit rayments made in cash to farmers is relaxed, AAA officials nearly as great as Col. and Mrs. have two principal alternatives in

One is the program of purchasing sub-marginal farm land and return and recreational use which Wallace regards as the only long-time solu tion of the problem of too many

The second alternative would call for compulsory restriction of produc tion under plans similar to those cotton and the Kerr-Smith act for

Fog Slows Traffic In Iowa City Yesterday

Cars crept slowly along and pedestrians peered cautiously at the slippery sidewalk as a heavy fog descended upon Iowa City yesterppear before a neutral plebiscite day morning to remain all day. Traffic was held up and several minor collisions were reported. A of the Saar must work next Sunday, slight drizzle last night caused the Polls were opened for them to vote fog to virtually disappear. Temperatures were moderate.

Baby's Nurse Calm While On Witness Stand

3 Hour Ordeal Later Causes Breakdown As **She Leaves Courtroom**

FLEMINGTON, N.J., Jan 7. (AP) -Betty Gow, pert Scotch nurse from whose care the Lindbergh baby was fire of defense questions today and later collapsed, tearful and shaken, in the courthouse where Bruno Richard Hauptmann is on trial for his

On the witness stand her voice work of an "inside" gang of four.

Ordeal Too Great Again the pretty nursemaid who came from Scotland to testify, felt the tiny garments the child had worn at Hopewell. Again she saw and Premier Mussolini. touched the flannel shirt she had sewn to protect his chest against the cold. Again she touched the thumb-

rect and cross examination was too

Her eves red from weeping, her slim figure quivering with emotion, she was forced to leave the court room. In an anteroom she collapsed. Ladder Draws Protests

Later the ladder down which, the state contends, Hauptmann carried the stoien baby from his nursery Farm administration authorities was brought into the court room. It provoked a storm of defense promitted as evidence.

Hauptmann, the cold-eved carpenter, listened intently as witnesses described the sectioned ladder. As he left court he turned to

guard and remarked: "If I made that ladder, I'd be

second rate carpenter." Prosecution Theory

Prosecutors will try to prove that the baby was killed when the ladder enlintered and broke that blustery night of March 1, 1932.

When court adjourned at the close of the fourth day of the kidnap-murder trial, state fingerprint expert. Frank A. Kelley, still was on the stand. He had testified that he found no fingerprints in the nursery or oa of this entente they will examine in the ladder.

The little nurse, grilled exhaustively about backstairs doings and her cwn actions on the night of the kidnaping and before it-and about her include estimates of processing tax sailor friend, Henry (Red) Johnsonwas quick, some times tart, with her

Few Knew of Collapse Few persons in the courtroon knew she had lost her self-control

when she quietly left court during the afternoon session. The prevailing opinion was that Miss Gow had shown a control of her emotions Charles A. Lindbergh themselves. For days preceding her appearance, however, she had been under

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Local **Temperatures**

(As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)

yester	day was	34	at 1:30	a.m.
				re recorde
5:30		39	11:30	
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3:30		39	9:30	
2:30		40	8:30	
1:30		39	7:30	***************************************
12.00	***********	385500	0.00	dimminute .

WEATHER

IOWA: Cloudy and colder Tuesday, probably rain turning to snow east and central portions; partly cloudy and colder Wednesday.

Direct Lending For Private Building To Spur Housing Studied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)-Another proposed stimulus to housing, in the form of legislation to allow the RFC to lend directly up to \$1,-000,000,000 for private building, today was under consideration by the administration.

This was disclosed in authoritative circles by officials who did not that private lenders are still holding.

Il Duce, Laval Sign Italian, French Accord

Agreement Embraces **Collaboration For** Central Europe Peace ROME, Jan. 7. (AP)-An accord

signed tonight between Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France and

The momentous agreement, revealed in outline by an official comsations between the two statesmen. They initialed the document at an historic session at 7 o'clock tonight in the Venezia palace,

One of 2 Accomplishments It was one of two historical important accomplishments of the French diplomat. He reached agreeconference today on what was termed by prelates the basis of a possible

concordant between France and the The communique issued after the signing of the Franco-Italian ad ord revealed the additional signing of "documentary instruments declaring the community of views of the two governments on questions

of central European borders." "In Argument" "The two governments," said the communique, "are in agreement on the necessity of a nurely lateral entente on the question of central Europe. They have agreed that the conception which they have adopted will be submitted as rapidly as pos-

sible to an examination of the different countries interested. "They are equally in agreement that while awaiting the conclusion

ommon, in the spirit of this entente, night bring to pass." It was understood that African olonal discussions between the two

nations embraced an agreement for in northern Africa, including a grant a strip of territory.

F.R.'s Program Betty Gow Collapses Following Decision Says F.R. Held Too

Court Does Not Rule On Oil Code: Ickes Says Still Effective

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)al the first important bit of new deal legislation to come before itthe section of the national industrial recovery act under which the trol oil production.

Chief Justice Hughes read the wish to be quoted, but who said that long opinion that scrapped one of such an amendment to the present the vital laws passed during the RFC act might pry loose the funds Roosevelt administration to an audience which packed the tiny court. Busy Schedule room that was once the senat

Too Much Authority His voice reasonant, the chief ju

tice reiterated that congress had delegated too much legislative authority to the president when it gavhim the power to prohibit the inter Cage Contests, Plays, state shipment of oil produced in excess of state quotas.

The decision caused a burst of Parties on S.U.I. Card discussion in the capital. Secretary had declared unconstitutional section 9 (c) of the NIRA it "did not. other parts of the recovery act.

"We still have the oil code and will continue to operate," said Ickes. "We will attempt to regulate 'hot oil' with every resource we have.'

From the Oklahoma oil fields price structure was expected to

came few expressions of surprise,

congress had given away some of its intrinsic powers.

Supreme Court Will **Again Review Case** Of Scottsboro Negroes

he second time, the supreme court the semester. decided today to go over the findings of the Alabama courts in the cases of two Negroes accused of its third play of the community seaasaulting two white women almost four years ago near Scottsboro, Ala. Gertrude Tonkonogy, for evening Originally nine Negroes were charged with the offense. One was acquitted, however, and one was excused because of his youth. Of the seven remaining, two have been 18. This formal all-university party convicted and sentenced to death. is traditionally the most brilliant

Five others await trial. brought the cases to the supreme army men in full uniform. court several times.

Observe Anniversary

LOS ANGELES, (AP)-Marching 1,000-strong behind their white-clad French concessions of certain rights leader, Aimee Semple McPherson, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. members of the Four-Square Gospel to Italy of certain railway rights and observed their twenty-fifth anniversary yesterday.

Mercer to Work for Increase In S.U.I. Staff Members' Salaries

Representative Also To Oppose Plan for State **Purchasing Agent**

To effect an increase in salaries of members of the university staft now ranging under \$90 a month and to oppose a centralized purchasing plan for state schools will be the major aims of State Representative LeRoy S. Mercer of Iowa City when he leaves for Des Moines Thursday.

The Johnson county solon, who will take his place in the house Monday morning, said yesterday that many instructors and assistants in 38 the university are not receiving enough wages for the amount of work they are doing.

for all state schools on the ground others. that it was setting up another high

county centralized purchasing plan for the same reason. The representative said he would

support a bill, now pending, which would require all public owned utilities to pay their share of county and state taxes. If a municipally owned utility is exempted from a county levy, he said, it throws an extra burden on the shoulders of farmers in the surrounding communities who are not benefitted by

Representative Mercer, elected to his second term in the legislature in the November elections recently announced his candidacy for the speakership of the house. During his lest term, the representative He declared that he was opposed served as chairman of two committo the centralized purchasing plan tees and was a member of several

Other democrats reelected in Novsalaried official and expensive office ember are being groomed for the an "event." to do work that could be done just speakership of the forty-sixth genas efficiently and economically by eral assembly, among them John purchasers from the individual Mitchell of Webster county and A. events will make the last three schools. He said that he opposed the H. Bonnstetter of Kossuth county. weeks of the semester full ones.

83 Members of Crew Still Aboard Liner; All Passengers Safe

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. (AP)-With 83 members of the crew still aboard, the Ward liner Havana rocked in the swells of a coral reef tonight while a salvage master surveyed the situation.

Safely landed in Miami and Havana, passengers and many members

day to find an unexpected adventure on the lonely reef of Matanila shoals, just 66 miles off the eastern coast of Florida.

For Students In Next Weeks

Lectures, Recitals,

tion to several university basketball came reports that the crude oil games, plays, lectures, and musical gram for the final "stretch" of the

Vespers Sunday

The Rev H N Wieman of the there were predictions that new leg- University of Chicago will speak at islation would be enacted for oil a university vesper service in Iowa control, possibly through state com- Union Sunday evening, on "Dawning Possibilities in Modern Religious Change." Saturday and Sunday the court member to disagree with the Rev. Mr. Wieman and Mrs. Wieman conclusion of the other eight that will meet with students and faculty members interested in discussing

various religious problems. A week from tonight J. Middleton Murry, former editor of The Athaenium and husband of Katherine Mansfield, will present a lecture before members of the Times club. One other Times club program will WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)-For also be presented before the end of

University theater has scheduled son, "Three Cornered Moon," by performances Jan. 16 and 17 and a natinee performance Jan. 19.

Opening the new year's social sea son will be the Military Ball, Jan. social affair of the year. State and A circuitous legal route has military officials will be present, the

> Minnesotan to Speak On Jan. 18 Prof. Ralph D. Casey chairman of the University of Minnesota journalism department, will The third of the university concert course series, a piano recital by Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, has been scheduled for Jan. 22 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The following evening, Will

Durant, writer on philosophy and politics, will give a lecture in the university lecture series. He will also lead a roundtable discussion Old Capitol the next afternoon. 3 Baconian Lectures

Camp for Activities Three Baconian lectures will have places on the program of the next hree weeks. On Friday evening Prof. Nellie Aurner of the English department will speak on "The Literary Significance of Romance.' The following Friday Prof. Kirk Porter of the political science department will speak on "Scholarship and Politics," and Prof. E. T. Peterson of the college of education will give the last Baconian lecture of he semester Jan. 25, speaking on State Participation in Financing Public Schools." All the Baconian lectures are in

hemistry auditorium at 7 p.m. Graduate Party Friday For graduate students a graduate party Friday evening in the river

com of Iowa Union promises to be

Many other club parties and meetings, discussion groups, and social

Court Rules Oil Regulation Unconstitutional Defensive Work of Bobby Big Feature of Second Straight Win In Conference Play by Hawks

Bobby Checks Haarlow, Maroon Ace; Also Ties Johnny Grim for Iowa Scoring Honors; Lang's 13 Points High; Maroons Rally Late in Game

By JACK GURWELL (Daily Iowan Sports Editor)

Haarlow and company, representing Chicago, came to town last night to become Iowa's second Big Ten victims in as many games in the field house, 39 to 29. Al Bobby's guarding stopped the Maroon ace cold while the rest of the Hawks alertly bore down to give Iowa a lead which was hardly threatened at any time.

Checked Haarlow

ALBERT BOBBY

IOWA GUARD

IOWA (39)

Barko, If

Moran, If

Walsh, c

Grim, lg

Buss, lg

Bobby, rg

Osmaloski, rg

CHICAGO (29)

Flinn, rf, (c) .

Haarlow, If _____

Pritikin, If 0

Petersen, c 1

Dorsey, rg 0

Kaplan, rg 0

Missed free throws:

thal. 2: Barko. 2.

Field chances:

Flinn.

Tangeman.

sey, 2; Kaplan.

Duvall, rf

Lang, lg

Rosenthal, rf

Tangeman, rf

Blackmer, c, (c)

FG.FT.PF.TP.

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Score at half-Iowa 16; Chi-

Iowa-Blackmer, 3; Rosen-

Chicago-Haarlow, 6; Lang, 2;

Iowa-Barko, 15; Rosenthal,

Chicago-Haarlow, 19; Flinn,

12; Lang, 12; Petersen, 6; Dor-

Officials: Nick Kearns (De-

Paul), referee; George Levis

25 Held For

Investigation

Held in Detention

In Georgia Strike

ROSSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 7 (AP)-

Twenty-five men out of a group of

gation of their activities in connec-

National guardsmen, in control of

to Atlanta was accompanied by 28

After a morning marked by some

disorder when the Hosiery mill re-

opened with recruited workers, the

guard officers spent the afternoon

questioning prisoners. The arrests

the guardsmen's order.

11; Blackmer, 11; Bobby, 10; Grim, 8; Moran, 3; Walsh, 2;

The triumph, coupled with the 32 to 21 victory over Ohio State Saturday night, placed Iowa at the

that the Hawks were pretty bad. Bobby Stops Haarlow Although Chicago jumped into a one point lead on Lang's conversion final minutes of the game, when Coach Rollie Williams ran in the tag with the great Haarlow, allowing him only two baskets until he was removed from the game a short time after the start of the second honors for the Iowans along with Johnny Grim, each getting four bas-

Blackmer Gets Tip

kets and a free throw for nine

Game Captain Blackmer contrived to get the tipoff most of the time but was held down in the scoring department. His good work was done in the hole under the basket feeding the ball to mates in scoring rangy opponent at center, Peterson. Grim contributed more than his usual sparkling bit of ball handling in outmaneuvering the opponents. while Sid Rosenthal, who received his second starting assignment last night, lived up to the expectations of those who saw him in action Saturday night. The other man on the quintet, Johnny Barko, seemed to be recovering form displayed on other occasions. Barko did well at his forward position to score three field goals and a free throw for a seven point tie with Rosenthal for econd place scoring honors among

Lang High Scorer

A pair of Chicago athletes, however, garnered the scoring honors or the game. Bill Lang, scrappy ruard, whipped in five field goals and three free throws for 13 points. Bill Haarlow garnered four field roals and two free throws for 10 points. Haarlow led the final minute eight point rally made by Chicago

gainst the reserves. The visiting quintet had trouble dercing the Iowa man-for-man deense and only at the finish of the game managed to stage a sustained scoring drive. While Iowa scored with disconcerting regularity - for the Maroons-Chicago had to stand off and plunk at the basket, with occasional drives for close-in atempts by Haarlow, Part of Haarow's success has been due to his driving qualities. Last night the Chicagoan was ineffective from the free throw line, but on occasions has piled up a high total through this method alone.

Hawks Get Going

Haarlow was ineffective from the floor for the most part, as was Lang, but the latter thrilled the hearts of the faithful with a pair of high, wide and handsome heaves for baskets from the center of the court in the final minutes of the

To Lang went the honor of scoring first in the fracas. He was fouled by Blackmer and cashed in on the attempt to place his colors in 60 persons placed under military the lead, a lead held only once. arrest here were sent tonight in Blackmer nullified the marker. trucks to Atlanta where they will be though, with a bucket made on an held in a detention camp for investi. out-of-bounds play under the basket, and Barko converted from the foul tion with the strike at the Richmond line on Lang's error. Rosenthal executed a pretty pickup shot from in front of the basket to sink a shot, the area about the mill here, re. giving Iowa a 9 to 1 lead before leased all the others arrested, in. Haarlow whipped in a one handed cluding 10 women. The group sent bucket to break the rally.

Johnny Grim retaliated with a short rebound shot before Rosen-(Continued on Page 7)

Theory Advanced

WHEATON, Ill., (AP)-A theory was advanced last night that the were made when some members of charred body found in the ashes of the jeering crowd about the mill a barn here Saturday was that of a failed to move quickly enough at hunted criminal, shot before the torch was set to his pyre.

Conger Reynolds Will Talk At **Finkbine Dinner Saturday**

Invitations Go Out To Leaders of University Organizations, Teams

numerous faculty members and alumni, will be guests at the eighteenth annual Finkbine dinner here

The affair, which was inaugurated by the late William O. Finkbine, nolds, Iowa alumnus who now is director of public relations for the Standard Oil company.

On the guest list are the names of 76 students, including presidents of organizations and captains of athmen. Seventy-three faculty members and prominent alumni also will

Mr. Reynolds, principal speaker, During the World war, he organized the U.S. army news service and ority. from 1924 to 1929 was American consul at Stuttgart, Germany.

Eastern Star **Meets Tonight**

Retiring Officers To Install Successors In Masonic Temple

Order of Eastern Star will install Puppet Show, Horns its new officers at a meeting, open to members of the order and their friends, at 7:30 tonight in the Ma-

vited into the chapter room by Mrs. ling worthy grand matron; Mrs. Lou-

into the chapter room by J. L. Records, Charles Beckman, Ray V

Strub, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Koch, pink and green color scheme, bas- club tonight at 7:30 at the home of open only to engineering students ciate conductress; Mrs. Lila Beck- and horns in these colors were found man, chaplain; Mrs. Eva Gross, mar- at each place. shal: Laura Sherck, organist; Mrs. enmayer, Esther; Mrs. Edna Wicks, Harry Barnes, Jr., Stephen and Billy Williams, and Miss Davis. Martha; Mrs. Irene Gipple, Electa; Nusser, Bobby Swisher, Cynthia Doris Smith, warder; and L. P. Kess- McEvoy, Barbara Baird, Harriet and

and patrons will be escorted by a Priscilla Mabie, Rosemary, Susan, guard of Rainbow Girls and De- Barbara, and Joan Weidner, Louise

Lamberts, Visiting Here, to Be Guests At Several Parties

Dr. and Mrs. John Lambert of Katonah, N. Y., who arrived vesterday to visit Dr. Lambert's brother and sister-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. parties this week. Dr. Lambert is a former member of the college of the Indiana Farmers Guide Publish medicine faculty of the University ing company that they violated the

Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins will entertain 12 guests at a luncheon today at her home, 1041 Woodlawn drive, honoring Mrs. Lambert, Following the luncheon the guests will attend the N.N. club meeting.

Professor and Mrs. Lambert will honor their guests at an informal by Governor Clyde L. Herring, dinner tomorrow at their home. Melrose circle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles honor Thursday evening at a dinher bridge party at their home, 620 S. Summit street. Places will be for secretary of the senate during laid for 16 guests.

Prof. Chaffee to Give Talks in Cedar Rapids

clogy department will deliver two here last night from gunshot wounds. lectures today to the Cedar Rapids The boy was accidentally shot in the Junior League, as part of the head, over the right eye. league's regular course of training in volunteer social work.

Her lectures will be entitled "Family Life and Social Change" "The Function of Volunteer

Two University Students Reveal

dent pastor at the Iowa City Wesley foundation, officiating,

Wedding Dec. 31

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shelton, brother and sis ter-in-law of the bridegroom

ollege of liberal arts, taught in the Methodist Student council and presi dent of Kappa Phi. Methodist sor

Mr. Shelton is a 1933 graduate of he university. He received his masnational honorary chemical society

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton will reside at 53 Riverside drive. Both will coninue their studies in the university.

Feature Birthday Party of Jim Morton

terday at 4 p.m. at his home, 445

kets of hard candies, noisemakers, Mrs. Charles M. Dutcher, 620 S.

Sally Barnes, Nancy Wallace, Juli- I. C. Country Club anne Seashore, Florence Knight,

ald Benblossom of Washington, Ia., hall. Mrs. M. H. Anderson, Muriel Morton, and Mary Snider.

Court Refuses to Reconsider WASHINGTON (AP)-The sunreme court refused yesterday to re-

Sherman anti-trust law.

Beer Conference Planned DES MOINES (AP)-A confer opening of the forty-sixth general assembly was announced yesterday

Sheehan Candidate DES MOINES. (AP)-Ray R. Sheehan, formerly of Dubuque, was announced yesterday as a candidate the coming session of the legislature

Gun Shot Wounds Fatal ATLANTIC. (AP) - Franklin Evans, 16, of Cumberland, died on Prof. Grace Chaffee of the soci- the operating table in a hospital

Returns

Mrs. Feter Laude, 907 E. Davenport street, returned Saturday from



Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson, Myrna Loy, and Walter Connolly in "Broadway Rill," opening today at the Strand.

George Kalbach Wed to LoRee Pechman Here

Edward W. Neuzil performed the ouble ring service.

Mrs. Lynn Welcher.

the decollette neckline, finished by A hat of black starched lace, edged sage of gardenias, fastened at the

Mrs. Welcher was attired in an nkle length frock of turquoise corjabot. A black crepe off-the-face hat and is president of the Methodist with her gown. Her bouquet was of

party and guests, at the Jefferson hotel immediately followed the cerenony. A three-tiered wedding cake whose floral decorations consisted of a bouquet at both ends. Decorations were all white.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalbach are at home groom, former Daily Iowan news his fifth birthday with a party yes- and campus editor and July graduate of the University of Iowa, is employed on the staff of the Des Moines

and Mrs. Warren Kratz, Mr. and

Alice Davis to Speak On Woodblock Printing

Guests included Charles Mechem, and talk, refreshments will be serv- students' choice of the toughest pro-Emma Burdick, Adah; Mrs. Alice Preston Myers, Philip Stoddard, ed. Assisting the hostess will be fessor in the college of engineering. Eastland, Ruth; Mrs. Blanche Lind- Fritzi Harshbarger, Jerry Cannon, Mrs. E. A. Chappell, Mrs. Frank The instructors will retaliate by hour of bridge and dancing to music man, past worthy high priestesses

Election Thursday

The board of managers of the Iowa Lindquist, and Dorothy Jane Peter- City Country club will elect new officers at its meeting at 7 p.m. the all-engineers party, are Bill Mrs. Morton was assisted by Don- Thursday in Spencer's Harmony Busby, E4 of Tulsa, Okla., president;

St. Anne's Society

oot-luck supper at St. Mary's as- R. Thoren, faculty adviser, embly hall tonight at 6 o'clock. There will be election of officers, the fall of 1932

Varied Events to Open 1935 **Program for Church Groups**

many denominational groups start

W.M.B. society of the Christian church will elect its new officers at

E. Court street. will discuss the question of merging | Five of the association will assist

meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal parish house. English Lutheran Mrs. John D. Zeller, 317 Fairview ship circle meets tomorrow at 2:30

Union Prayer The Union Prayer meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. will take place at the home of Mrs. Vida Thompson,

Devotions will be led by Mrs. F J. Hiscock at the meeting of the and black accessories contrasted the hostess will be Ella Shimek. Homer Johnson, and Mrs.

> St. Wenceslaus Mrs. H. G. Aldous will be hostes; port street, to the Ladies Aid so at the bridge and euchre party, open ciety.

parlors. Prizes will be awarded to

meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. the Presbyterian Women's associabuque street. Mrs. William H. Members of St. Catherine's guild Hunter will lead devotionals. Group

> Ladies Aid society will meet in the chapel of St. Paul's Lutheran church

Methodist Mrs. Josephine Henry will lead row at 2:30 p.m. in the Methodist ember reports will be submitted at the business meeting. Seger circle

lowing the meeting. Congregational Plymouth circle and the Ladies J. D. Boyd, 607 N. Templin road and Mrs. Henry Judy, 217 S. Daven-

Altar and Rosary society of

Nelle Kennedy, chairman of th

ommittee in charge, will be assiste

by Mrs. Adam Scheetz, Mrs. Dar

Gatens, and Mrs. James Bradley.

Entertain in Card Club

Mrs. F. Pownall To

Ray Lawson to Play

At Shrine Meeting

eight club members.

Engineers Plan Altar, Rosary Society Will Give Card Party Techni Ball Saturday Night gymnasium of St. Patrick's school

Annual Party Given By Representative **Engineers of Iowa**

formal cance for students in the colballroom. The Techni Ball, formerly

college. Suitable awards will be pre- chestra. The party is open to all ments. sented to the candidate selected in each of these two competitions. Votes will be cast as tickets are pre-

Engineers of Iowa, who are giving Ingalls Bradley, E4 of Iowa City; H. Sidwell Smith, E4 of Iowa City: Paul Bolton, E4 of Carson; J. Phillips Mc-Clintock, E4 of Iowa City; Olney W. St. Anne's society will meet for Perry, E4 of Elwood; and Theodore

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Little Theresa McGinty, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who sent bright new nickel special delivery to President Roosevelt, following his announcement that he would lend his 1935 birthday anniversary to a nation-wide party, proceeds of which will go toward aiding infantile paridge and euchre party, open to the ralysis victims all over the naublic, Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in the tion.

man of the 1935 Birthday Balls for the president has announced that funds raised this year at parties in more than 5,000 communities throughout the nation, will be divided, following a suggestion made by the president. Seventy per cent will be used

tain her card club members at a capped children within the combridge luncheon at 1 o'clock this af- munity raising the funds or ernoon at her home, 1602 N. Du- within the nearest geographic ique road. Places will be laid for unit of which the community is a part. The other 30 per cent will be turned over to President Roosevelt to be used by the national commission for infantile paralysis research.

picking the laziest student in the played by Ray Lawson and his or- will take charge of party arrange

Girl Scouting Program For 1935 Forecast

Representatives of 5 Standing Committees Report at Meeting

Gown residence hotel, with "Looking Ahead Through 1935."

through troop programs of profic- for the coming year. ency work and troop courts of esented by Mrs. Jessie Gordon, as they sang Girl Scout songs, le Mrs. I. A. Rankin and Mrs. W. T. Sees Increased Cooperation

Increased cooperation with Comnunity Chest and more assistance

"All Americans are instinctively Hiking club members on their week ampers," said Mrs. Bales of the ly hike yesterday, starting from low amp committee, who spoke for a Union, where they returned for dir nore extensive camping program. ner. Following dinner the group at "That is why so much of our char-tended the Iowa-Chicago baskets cter building can be done through game.

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Atlantic Air Wing Will Stage Mock **Fights Over South**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)-The Atlantic air wing of the army will soar southward shortly after dawn tomorrow for its most ambitious

A fog blanketing the Virginia countryside today held the vanguard of nearly 100 planes from starting s swoop over the Carolinas, Georgia, and Florida on the army air corps' first "sky march."

Major B. Q. Jones, conmander of the second wing at Langley field, announced, however, that the second bombardment group of 29 bombing planes, held on the ground by fog this morning, would hop off for Miami tomorrow morning.

Pursuit and transport planes and the airship squadron will follow in time to concentrate with the bombing planes at Miami Jan. 10-12.

When the planes snarl up on their take-off tomorrow, "dog fights" in the high thin air over southern cities-both prearranged and in the accidental manner of war-will face them. Their weapons are camera guns, the negatives of which record | the hits or misses as faithfully as the actual spatter of machine gun fire. If the "red" enemy drops from some cloud bank onto the tails of "white" planes it will be up to the latter to fight their way out of ambush or, photographically, go down in flames.

As the Atlantic wing takes the air, Lieutenant Colonel Frank M. Andrews, commander of the newly organized general headquarters air force, will begin drawing up plans for somewhat similar concentrations and maneuvers to be undertaken by the Pacific and central wings.

The Day In Washington

(By The Associated Press) President submitted budget calling for \$8,520,000,000 during the 1935-36

Congress leaders planned quick action on relief legislation to forewtall state complaints against the

Supreme court held invalid the section of the recovery act applying to control of oil shipments.

preme court on their assault convic- | Hauptmann's trial.

prepared resolution for house con-

Huey Long charged failure of many administration policies and claimed he is a victim of democratic

Illinois Authorities Seek Missing Detroit Boxer, Accident Victim

CARTHAGE, Ill., Jan. 7 (AP)-Hancock county authorities today were asked to search for Bob Housbeen run down by an automobile north of Palmyra, Mo., late last night and taken by the occupants. supposedly to a doctor.

Dan Shannon, 40, who told police and Houston's relatives here that he ket for the product. and the boxer had been hitchhiking from Detroit to the west coast, sand that a car with three occupants had Government of Peru hit Houston and broken his leg.

they would take Bob to a doctor."

They got back into the car, which bore Illinois license plates, he related, and "left me standing on the army troops to this ancient Inca edge of the pavement holding Houston's suitcase."

Shannon said he walked to Keokuk, Ia., and then came here. Missouri police were notified, but a eight persons were killed. check of hospitals in the northeastern part of the state failed to reveal any trace of the missing boxer.

Three Convicted For Kansas City Massacre File Notice of Appeal

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 7 (AP)-Notice of appeal was filed today by attorneys for three of the four men convicted in the union station massacre conspiracy case.

Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis fixed appeals bonds for Richard T. Galatas, Hot Springs, Ark., Herbert A. Farmer, Joplin, Mo., and Frank B. (Fritz) Mulloy, Kansas City, at

The bonds must be approved by the court before the men are released from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth where they were taken Saturday after Judge Otis sentenced them to two years impris-

onment and fines of \$10,000 each. Louis Stacci, Chicago, fourth man convicted of the conspiracy, probably will not appeal, his attorney said. Three women defendants, Esther Farmer, Elisabeth Galatas and Vivian Mathis, were placed on probation and fined \$500 each.

LINDBERGH NURSERY PICTÚRES



At top is the crib from which the Lindbergh baby was stolen and lower a view of the nursery showing the window through which the kidnaper entered. Footprints were found on the sill Two Scottsboro Negroes obtained and on the suitcase below the window. These pictures, made impromise of second hearing before su- mediately after the tragedy, were introduced as evidence at

Representative Higgins (D. Mass.) Johnson Calls Richberg sideration of Mexican-Catholic ac- "Modern Caveman" in Article

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 (AP)-The do this and surely no such thing can Administration was reported Eugh Johnson-Donald Richberg constudying proposed direct RFC loans of \$1,000,000,000 for private building. lication of the former NIRA administration's first article in the Satur- omic horizon.

Warns Against Libel

It was this series of articles which caveman . . ." prompted Richberg to write to the against any of Johnson's statements Baruch in the activities of the presithat might libel him.

cent address by Richberg, the gener-"To demand that industry at once things in three months' time ' give employment to 10,000,000 men is

a demand that it produce far more goods than it can sell, or increase its plant capacity when there is no mar- tion, the fear of "rash action."

"The men cursed," Shannon told Orders Army Troops police, "and told me to beat it—that To Suppress Outbreak

> -The Peruvian government ordered city today because of yesterday's at. an echo of an inclusive revolutiontack by 100 civilian revolutionists ary plan said to have been schedulon the central police post in which

Order prevailed again tonight and at that time on the outskirts of communications were normal. The Lima

"Modern Caveman" "To make this demand and couple

Discussing one of Richberg's ac- it, as Mr. Richberg did, with a tions as recovery chieftain, Johnson threat that unless industry does so employ these millions the government will, smacks of the modern

The former recovery administra-Saturday Evening Post cautioning it | tor-who now is aiding Bernard M. Referring by implication to a re- out of war-set forth two factors which, he said, would relegate "this was said by his companion to have all wrote in the first of his articles. depression to the limbo of forgotten

These, he said, are:

1. A balanced budget. 2. Removal of the fear of infla-"I am expressing my personal "No responsible management can opinions." the general writes

CAJAMARCA, Peru, Jan. 7 (AP)

attacking revolutionists were crushingly defeated and put to flight by police who recaptured the barracks after a sharp engagement. The attackers took flight into the surrounding Andes.

The episode was believed to be ed for the latter part of last November. The government easily crushed a revolutionary outbreak



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Scientists Urge Gigantic Research Program



Improved sewage disposal facilities needed.

Briefly, the plan calls for six years

President Roosevelt's science advisory board, headed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has asked for an appropriation of \$16,000,000 to conduct one of the most far-reaching research programs ever attempted. The program, designed to aid in recovery and make the New Deal a permanent | sources, and elimination of fog by chemical means.

WASHINGTON-Leaving a year | lems related to the scientific prog- signed to aid in recovery and make replete with outstanding achieve- ress of the United States. The board, the New Deal a permanent instituments in many branches, science headed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, tion. goes into 1935 with a definite pro- president of the Massachusetts In- First and probably most important gram for national scientific develop- stitute of Technology, has asked for of the problems is the long-distance

heretofore scientific research largely tempted. has been left up to the science staffs of universities and private institutions. But now the government has of concentrated effort by research been urged to take a hand in re- institutions, some of them establishsearches vital to the nation. ed and also new ones, on the major The suggestion comes from the problems confronting the country.

science advisory board appointed by The problems proposed for tackling President Roosevelt to study prob- are broad and social in nature, de-

institution, calls for study of problems related to

long-distance transmission of electric power, tying

up with the president's scheme for cheaper power

rates through the TVA and similar projects;

improving sewage disposal facilities; possibility of

creating new industries; utilization of natural re-

an appropriation of \$16,000,000 to transmission of electrical power.

Aside from the routine experi- conduct one of the most far-reach- In its report, the science board per cent higher in value this year ments in government laboratories, ing research programs ever at- admitted that because of reasons of than shipments of the preceding efficiency, complexity and cost, elec- year.

trical transmission at the present time is limited to 250 miles. It adds: Cattle, Hog

"There has recently been suggest-"There has recently been suggested a radical new scheme for electric Prices Reach nower transmission, involving the ase of electro-static generators and 3 Year Peak motors operating in a vacuum with direct current at about 1,000,000 volts, and with power transmission along a rod running through an special design.

Cheaper "If successful, this system would

highly encouraging."

This proposed research dove-tails 1931. with President Roosevelt's scheme

prospect of creating new industries, | market. the protection and utilization of natural resources, improved facilities for long-distance weather forecast-

For research on the problem of power transmission, the board proposed the expenditure of several urged the government to spend \$100,000 a year for six years to ascertain the possibilities of hydrogen and its compounds.

Sewage Disposal

The board also recommended thorugh study of the problem of sewage lisposal, and the closely-related subjects of cleaning streams, lakes and

"This is one of America's most and aid those who are unemployable. mportant public works problems." Aside from the hope of stimulating scientific progress and assembling data leading to improvement in public works activities, the board has another motive behind its program. That is to provide employment trained workers now unable to find work in their chosen fields.

Exports of rubber goods from the United States are running about 38

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)-Hog and cattle prices jumped today to the evacuated, grounded fron pipe of highest levels in more than three

Soaring 15 to 25 cents, hogs. touched a top of \$8.10 per hundredbe cheaper to install than present weight, the highest market price systems, and would be capable of since Aug. 6, 1931, and five cents transmitting power to unlimited dis- above the 1934 peak. Cattle gained tances without appreciable loss, Pre- 25 cents. Several loads of light liminary laboratory tests have been steers bringing \$11.50, a price not duplicated here since December,

Marketings of live hogs, in recent for distribution of cheaper power weeks abnormally small, showed no through the TVA and other similar signs of increasing in volume and this together with the fact that the Also mentioned in the board's re- supply of prime heavy steers also port are problems related to the was limited gave strength to the

In addition to this market price for hogs, packers paid the \$2.25 per hundredweight processing tax, making, and the chemical elimination of ing prime heavy hogs cost them as much as \$10.35, the highest cost since August, 1930.

The average cost of droves today was around \$7.75, compared with hundred thousand dollars. It also \$7.39 last week and \$3.50 last year. Outside markets also were sharply higher, with the top at some points exceeding the Chicago peak, Estinated receipts at 7 principal midwess packing centers totaled 60,500 compared with 116,100 a year ago.

Citizens of Hopkins county, Kentucky, have formed an organization called the Unemployment Associa-Of sewage disposal the board said: tion to help find jobs for the idle

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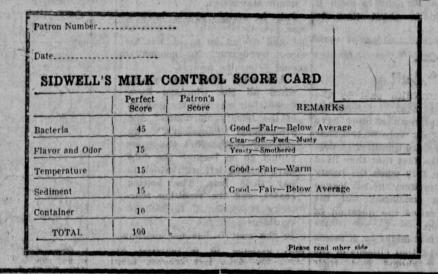
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- Now the BTU is the standard unit for measuring heat in a fuel just as the ounce is a unit of weight, the inch is a unit of length, or the cent is a unit of money.
- Of course it would be inconvenient to use these small units for measuring larger amounts and so we have our dollar in place of 100 cents, our pound or ton instead of so many ounces, and our foot or yard to represent an equivalent num-
- In the same way, for the sake of convenience in measuring heat, we have the therm, which represents 100,000 BTU's. And so, when Natural Gas is served in Iowa City, it will be sold by
- If this explanation of the greater heat value of Natural Gas—of the BTU and the therm—is not entirely clear, stop in for a chat at your con-

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A Problem For Industry

WHEN THE raucous deliberation of congress gets under way in earnest, the notorious Townsend plan is going to cause many a sluggish brain to belabor itself into thinking realistically about many a mean problem. There is little danger that the plan itself will be considered with more than passing seriousness but if it succeeds only in driving home a few simple lessons it will have served a worthy purpose.

The United States is faced with certain inescapable facts which cannot be sidestepped with graceful serious in his determination to reach rationalizing or nimble theorizing, the goal he has set for the United Among them is the disconcerting States. one that a tremendous majority of the population finds itself faced with inevitable dependency in old age. Another is the terrible reality of unemployment, unsolved and, by any methods yet attempted, unsolva ble. Another is the continuing concentration of wealth in the hands of the traditional few, and the continued pauperizing of ever larger numbers. And, in juxtaposition to all this, there is the other side of the amazing and ridiculous paradox-an new deal are becoming clearer and industrial and scientific machine capable of producing an amplitude relationship of all governmental of wealth for everyone and of in- agencies as vital parts of an intesuring economic security against all grated movement toward definite ordinary hazards.

What, then, are we to do? Are we to sit in impotent frustration and allow ourselves to remain entangled in the intricate web of money and credit we ourselves have tied around us? Are we to twiddle our thumbs and murmur that we cannot ford" to pick up the wealth that lies at our feet?

The president's announced inten tion of providing work for all employables at federal expense, and of attacking the problem sanely, by gress. insisting first of all that the terrific waste of idle labor be checked. But his answer can be only a temporary

tinue indefinitely to finance the stimulation of industry through construction of public projects and for, social security-old age pen- his department be answered in vember, but it was the first time that an article entitled "Priceless employment of idle men on money borrowed from the leaders of in ter housing at low cost, work relief, writers would stop giving him into a campaign in the red and Fruits Outlines," by Dr. John Hardustry. This process only accelerates the concentration of wealth, as evi- taxes, and all the rest-are merely addressed all the way from Henry National Chairman Henry P. Flet- ed as a senate document." denced so graphically in the latest additional "handicaps" designed to A. to Henry X, Y, and Z, but he's cher took that office the party had "The vice president. 'Without ob-

tion that its first function is to under par. serve humanity. Its plants and materials should be tools for the pro duction of wealth "by the people and for the people" rather than by Wall are not many ways in which industry can be brought to such a realization. It is about time to

The Saar— Another "Act"

WITH EXPENSES paid by the German government, hundreds of naturalized American citizens have gone to cast their vote in the Saar plebiscite. They are qualified to vote by virtue of the fact that they lived in the Saar in 1919 when the treaty putting the territory under league mandate was concluded, but the pilgrimmage raises the question of

Legal though it might be, it seems obviously wrong that citizens of the United States should cast their votes in a foreign election, and were not interested so much in winthere should be provision for such action to involve the loss of Ameri-

can citizenship. A writer in Barron's Financial Weekly, in a survey of the Saar situation and its historical background. says the result of the plebiscite was forecast in 9 A.D., when Germanic tribes ambushed and massacred three Roman legions in the battle of Teutoburger Wald. For centuries fought for possession of the narrow strip through which the Rhine flows from the Alps to the sea: "the Saar plebiscite." as the writer in Barron's puts it, "is merely the cur-

rent act in that vast drama" It is conceded even in France that interest betrays them. They will be the coming vote will return the Saar cially important because it will determine whether or not the great their part in a great social revolucoal and iron resources of the Saar tion.

THE DAILY IOWAN and of Alsace-Lorraine will be con-

What Others Think

(From The Evening Courier, Champaign, Ill.)

Recently Massachusetts authorities announced, with a forgivable air of pride, that more than 1,200 deer had been shot in their state during the one-week open season this year. The figure was one to surprise Middle Westerners, most of whom imagine Massachusetts as a land thick-set with shoe factories and textile mills.

Now there comes a statistic to put Massachusetts into the shade. In the state of New Jersey, famous as the home of corporations, looking across one river at New York city and across another at Philadelphia the slaughter of deer reached the astonishing figure 2,416. To cap the climax. New Jersey is able to make the unprecedented boast that the number of hunters actually shot was exactly 0-probably the all-time record for the deer-infested states of

Good Morning

dent's "social security" program are not yet clear, his message to congress Friday left no doubt that he is

That message struck a brand new note in new deal history. It left a feeling that the new deal, which of necessity has had an appearance of confusion and often of contradiction in its first two hectic and eventful years, is about to launch into a new, more lasting and even more vigorous phase.

As the president said in his message Friday, the purposes of the the time is approaching when the goals must be apparent.

Most widely discussed have been his comments about the program soon to be proposed to congress for attainment of his now famous three principles of social security. This programbound to meet with bitter opposition in quarters representative of ultra-conservative busi-

setting up systems of old age and principle of the whole movement in that they are panhandled more fre- ed on fact, though the secretary has guage than that employed by the than when their top pieces are soft tend to twiddle his thumbs. He is president in his message to confelts. . Alice Roosevelt Longworth L. Roosevelt, one of the "Roosevelt

> The government is simply attempting to apply in small measure the just and well known "handicap" principle to solution of the problem of social justice.

sions, unemployment insurance, bet- 24 hours. . . He wishes letter the G.O.P., or any other party, went Dietetic Value of Florida Tropical increased income and inheritance a middle initial. . . his mail comes came out in the black. . . When vey Kellogg of Miami, Fla., be print-

It has been our failure to realize that handicaps are just as essential in the conduct of society as in a game of golf or a horse race that has caused our periodic flounderings in economic stalemates.

Only in certain sports have we een able to recognize that men are not and cannot be equal, but that honest endeavor in competition should determine awards.

And once every few years, when all the winnings have found their way into the pockets of the few "professionals" and suddenly realize that the game cannot go on because the dubs have nothing left with which to pay their bets. The betting ceases, and the resulting inactivity is attributed to lack of

In the past it has not mattered perhaps in a majority of ning as in playing the game or in perfecting new games or new tools for playing old games.

Barton has advised business men to forget their selfishness and to accept change with better grace. It will cost those who have been in the habit of gathering all the winnings, but the rewards in other things than dividends will be great for those who accept gratefully the opportunity to participate in building a better society.

The ranks of business are no lacking in men of this type. The cries of the bigots and the graspers are loud and raucous, but their self left bitter and depressed, while the others-and there are many of them -will have reason to be proud of -Don Pryor

Strange As It Seems By John Hix

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See Page 7 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems

The Washington Parade

By International News Service WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (INS)- (International News Service Staff Six-foot, 175-pound B. Frank Whelchel, a baby representative from (Copyright, 1935, by International Georgia, likes to shoot dice. . . and does. . . When the house office building superintendent told Whelchel there was no room or him a few extra long biographies by new there, the new congressman said, members. "I'll put up a tent on the grass". .

was asked to comment on President Roosevelt's message to congress. . . "I thought Mrs. Roosevelt was dressed very attractively," she purred.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Each of the proposed measures Morgenthau insists that all letters to senators or representatives in No- senator) "'I ask unanimous consent

By KARL M. KAHN Correspondent)

There are whispers in semi-official circles that Secretary of the Senators and representatives new Navy Swanson may resign because Bruce Barton last week put the to Washington already have learned of ill health. . . They are not found- was to take Britten's office, couldn's quently when they wear derbies not been well. . . If he should resign it looks like assistant Henry cousins," for the job. . . Federal forth. Housing Administrator James A. Moffett would be a good guess for Henry Roosevelt's successor. . . If Moffett would take the job.

The republicans didn't elect many

who are howling for Fletcher's scalp admit his pay-as-you-go administration has been businesslike.

ten of Illinois held onto his suite in the house office building until the congress died. . . Representative Saturday, Feb. 2, 4:00 p.m. Emanuel Celler of New York, who

How the legislative wheels turn, as recorded in the Congressional Re-

put the man "who can never crack just plain Henry. . . The new con- a deficit of \$206,000, and \$5.34 in the jection, it is so ordered." 100" on a fair competitive basis with gressional directory is 18 pages bank. . . Now it has no deficit and If you want a copy, it is Senate the man who shoots consistently longer than the last issue thanks to a balance of \$184.76. . . Even those Document No. 7. THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



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University Calendar

Monday, Jan. 7 7:35 p.m. Basketball: Chicago vs. Iowa, field house Tuesday, Jan. 8 8:00 a.m. Classes resumed

Wednesday, Jan. 9 7:30 p.m. Campus Camera club, room 321, chemistry building Thursday, Jan. 10

4:10 p.m. Graduate Mathematics club lecture by Prof. R. P. Baker "Tables for Galois Fields," 222 physics building Friday, Jan. 11 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture by Mrs. Nellie S. Aurner: "The Literary Significance of Romance," chemistry auditor:

9:00 p.m. Graduate party, river room, Iowa Union Saturday, Jan. 12 3:00 p.m. University club hike

6:00 p.m. Finkbine dinner for men, Iowa Union Sunday, Jan. 13 6:00 p.m. Supper, University club 8:00 p.m. Vesper service: address by Rev. H. N. Wieman, "Dawning Pos-

sibilities in Modern Religious Change," Iowa Union Monday, Jan. 14 6:15 p.m. Supper, Triangle club 7:30 p.m. "Terraplanes" bridge party, University club

12:00 m. Current events luncheon, University club 2:00 p.m. Aunt Dinah's quilting party, University club Friday, Jan. 18

Thursday, Jan. 17

4:10 p.m. Graduate college lecture by Prof. Ralph D. Casey, senate chamber, Old Capitol 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture by Prof. Kirk Porter: "Scholarship and Politics," chemistry auditorium

9:00 p.m. Military Ball, Iowa Union Saturday, Jan. 19 7:35 p.m. Basketball: Indiana vs. Iowa, fieldhouse 8:00 p.m. Concert by Bartlett and Robertson, Iowa Union

Wednesday, Jan. 23 8:00 p.m. University lecture by Will Durant, Macbride auditorium Thursday, Jan. 24 9:00 p.m. Dance, Triangle club Friday, Jan. 25

3:30 p.m. Tea, doll exhibit and marionette show, University club 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture by Prof. E. T. Peterson: "State Participation in Financing Public Schools, chemistry auditorium Saturday, Jan. 26

6:00 p.m. Dinner and business meeting, University club Tuesday, Jan. 29 7:30 p.m. "V-8" bridge party, University club

7:30 p.m. Open house party, University club

General Notices

Freshman Diction Contest

The freshman diction contest, a purely extra-curricular activity sponsored by the department of English, will this year be based on the chapter entitled "The Word" in Composition for College Students (by Thomas, Manchester and Scott), copies of mimeographed extracts from which will be furnished upon request, and on The Century Vocabulary Builder (by Greever and Bachelor), 10 copies of which are to be placed on reserve. The examination, entirely objective in character, wi'l be given some time in May. The first prize will be a copy of the Second Edition of Webster's New International Dictionary. Full information relative to the contest will accompany the mimeographed material referred to above. This mate rial will be available in the administrative office of the Department.

The Senior French club will have its next meeting on Friday, Jan. 11, instead of Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. There will be tables for bridge, and in-PRESIDENT formal dancing.

for First S The examination period will extend from Saturday, Jan. 26, 8 a.m., to

A little later the complete examination schedule will be published.

GRACE VAN WORMER

LIEUT. LLOYD HAMILTON

Ben B. Lindsey Is

Los Angeles Court

elected last November.

One Killed, Four Hurt in Crash

Bandit Shot, Killed

GARY, Ind., (AP)-George Hall,

Sworn in As Judge In

Library Hours During the holiday recess beginning Dec. 22, the library reading rooms will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Foreign language libraries, education-philosophy library, and medical library will observ the same hours for this period. Special hours for other departmental li-

Newman Club

braries will be posted on the doors.

Newman club's annual mid-winter party will be Jan. 12, at 9 p.m. in the iver room of Iowa Union. Music will be furnished by Berne Enslin's Royal Iowans, Students having invitations may obtain tickets at the

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY STAFF RE-GARDING THE FILING OF THE IOWA STATE INCOME TAX RETURN

The Iowa state board of assessment and review has advised that mem pers of the university staff delay filing the state income tax return until after Feb. 1. Within the next 10 days the state board of assessment and review will publish a builetin and attempt to clear up various points of W. H. COBB, Comptroller the income tax statute.

NOTICE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS IN EDUCATION Graduate students who will be writing examinations for advanced de rees at the February convocation please report at the college of education office, room W113, East hall, on or before Jan. 11.

Prof. Henry Nelson Wieman of the divinity school of the University of just got back in town and the play-

Chicago will speak on "Dawning Possibilities in Modern Religious Changes" at the university vesper service on Sunday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in SENATE BOARD ON VESPERS Crack Squad of Pershing Rifles The crack squad of the Pershing Rifles will drill Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7

o.m. All members must be present. Uniforms will not be worn.

Ding Plans for New Census of Animal Population in U. S.

the nation's wild animal population, was proposed today by J. N. (Ding) Darling, chief of the bureau of ty superior court. biological survey. "It is hard to believe that no sur-

the wild life population. We have no definite figures to show the approxiare killed every year by hunters," Such a survey would show the

status of every species of our wild life and would establish which ani- down a 15-foot embankment and upmals should have more protection set three miles east of here on highfrom hunters. The census, he said, way 136. could be taken in every state within six months.

Darling said his department was working on a national survey of ducks now and would be able to say 28, named one of the three gunmen approximately how many ducks who robbed the Burlington, Ky. were killed last season as well as bank of \$2,200 last Thursday, was to estimate the present duck popu- shot and killed by city policemen lation. This data was gathered here yesterday as he started to through the sale of duck stamps to shoot his way out of a trap laid for was found dead at his home here

Hollywood

Behind the Scenes in

HOLLYWOOD-Most of Hollywood made elaborate plans for New Year's day, but Lola Lane and her January 8, 1935 husband, Al Hall,

did it differently. They had, as their dinner guest a Catalina waitress and her two shildren. The story be it is the hind kind I like write about Holly-

wood.

months ago, Lola

heard, through

her masseuse, of a woman who was in desperate straits. With two children to support, she was unable to work because she needed a delicate operation on the Lola did one of those impulsively generous things. Without even

meeting the woman, she wrote out a check for the operation, hospital expenses and the care of the children during the mother's illness The incident had a dramatic after. math when the actress was on lo-

cation in Catalina for "The Mystery of the Pepper Tree." She was having lunch with the James Gleasone when a waitress came up and asked if she were not Lola Lane. It was the woman she had be-

Lola renewed her interest in the case, and the dinner invitation was her latest kindness,

It really must be love between Evelyn Venable and Hal Mohr. He has let her persuade him to go on a diet, giving up all meats, in accord with Evelyn's own vegetarian ideas. But he must be thriving on it, for he goes to Warner Brothers on one of the most important camera assignments of the year-the Photographing of the Max Reinhardt production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

sign for living is one of Hollywood's most unusual, just received an expensive jewel necklace from the admirer who was supposed to be on Hollywood's unique set will be a

What Hollywood star, whose de-

complete hospital for mental cases, as ordered by Walter Wanger, for "Private Worlds." The building, to be represented by

16 sets, was designed by Alexander Toluboff, and will include the most advanced features of the nation's best asylums. The setting will be the first of its

George White drove Rudy Valles nearly crazy last year, but he has this year's "Scandals" cast in an

or. Especially, his weird shooting schedules. Lyda Roberti

put it best the other day when White worked the company from nid-morning until 1:30 in the afterioon. As the pro-

lucer reluctantly

called time off. Lyda Roberti Lida came up to "Tell me, plize, Mr. White," she

pegged, "iz diss loncheon or dinner?

Howard Hughes, the town's busiest escort, must now be meeting them at the trains. Dorothy Mackaill boy producer promptly showed up with her at the Trocadero. . . True to his restless disposition,

Charles MacArthur flew into Hollywood for the holidays with Helen Hayes and Daughter Mary-and then flew east again. . . Mrs. Spencer Tracy is proudly displaying a diamond-studded wrist watch, Christmas gift from Spence, with whom she is now very happy. ... To Johnny Farrow: Thanks for the laugh. . . The official okay for WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)-A LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (AP)-Ben the serving of hard liquor by the new kind of census, one that would B. Lindsey, widely known for his drink is causing a big boom in local tell who's who and how many in writings on juvenile and social night life. . . Marguerite Churchproblems and formerly a judge in ill is here from New York-the Denver, Colo., today was sworn in Theater Guild having called off the as a judge of the Los Angeles coun- production of "Clive of India". . . . And that lunch Warner Brother A definite assignment has not gave to the Alabama football team been made, but Lindsey has expressled to a reunion between Dick Pow vey ever has been made to estimate ed a preference for juvenile or do- ell and an old schoolmate-Jo mestic relations work. He was Dildy-who plays center for the southerners. He and Dick studied the three R's together in Little

> Rock, Ark. DELMAR, (AP)-Herman Hans, DID YOU KNOW-

That Jesse L. Lasky was one of 66. of Elwood was killed and four other men were injured when a the first 100 men to reach Nome, truck transporting relief workers Alaska, during the gold rush? home from a road project hurtled

> Leaps to Death CHICAGO, (AP)-Ruby Kison, 35, leaped to death from a tenth floor window at police headquarters yes terday while awaiting a psychopath ic examination.

Harlan Man Found Dead HARLAN, (AP)-John Bamsey, 64, years a resident of Shelby county,

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)-

President Roosevelt stayed at home

today in an effort to eliminate what

his physician described as a slight

head cold which has persisted for

He was reported improved tonight

by callers and by his physician, Dr

Ross T. McIntire, who reported

Mr. Roosevelt's cold was said to

went ahead with his plan to address

Possibly another day of quiet may be

102 Year Old Woman Dies

HUTSONVILLE, Ill., (AP)-Mrs.

Deborah Canada, 102 years old.

daughter of a veteran of the war of

1812 and said to be the oldest woman

in Illinois, died yesterday of injuries

Woodin's Son Sued for Divorce

TUCSON, Ariz., (AP)-William H

Clifford Wald, Santa Clara, Cal.

postal employe, collects skulls as a

received in a fall.

given to the job of clearing it up.

there was no fever involved.

three or four days.

Rev., Mrs. Wieman to Lead **Two Day Religious Conference**

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-To Address Students

-To Lead Discussions

Campus Organizations Arrange Sessions Here Saturday, Sunday

The Rev. Henry Nelson Wieman, professor of philosophy of religion at the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Regina Westcott Wieman will lead roundtable and informal discussions and address students and members of the faculty at a conference Saturday and Sunday under the auspices of the religious activities office. The Protestant student societies, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., and the Negro Forum, will cooper-

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The Rev. Mr. Wieman received degrees from Park college. Harvard Occidental college, and also attended San Francisco Theological seminary and the University of Heidelberg. Mrs. Wieman, who will lead round table discussions, holds an A.B. degree from Occidental college, and a dectorate in education and psychology from the University of Cali further studies in these fields at Harvard and in Paris, and in psychiatry at the University of South

The Rev. Mr. Wieman and Mrs. Wieman will lead a discussion on "Rethinking One's Religion" at the first meeting of the conference Saturday from 12 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Friends church in West Branch. Students will meet at Iowa Union at noon to be transported to the

Members of the faculty will meet with the Rev. Mr. Wieman Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for a discussion of the "Meaning of Religion for the Intellectually and Emotionally Mature." The discussion will be conducted in the foyer at Iowa Union.

For students and others interested, Mrs. Wieman will discuss "Maintaining Individual Standards Amids: Group Pressures" at 4:10 p.m. in the foyer at Iowa Union. Mrs. Wieman J. H. Hunzinger Co. will also speak on "Psychologica. Factors in a Philosophy of Life" to Of Davenport Gets students and others at 6:30 in the

"Dawning Possibilities in Modern Religious Change" will be the subject of the vesper address of the Rev. for construction of a new roof on the Mr. Wieman Sunday at 8 p.m. in field house, it was announced here the main lounge at Iowa Union. The vesper service will be open to the

All students participating in the conference must register by Thursday at the religious activities office at Iowa Union.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today 9 a.m.-Within the classroom,

Economics resources, Prof. Harold H. McCarty. 9:50 a.m.-Program calendar and

weather report. 10 a.m.-The book shelf, Ella Jew-

10:30 a.m.-Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:45 a.m.-Better housing pro-

gram. 11 a.m.—Illustrated musical

chats. Thomas C. Collins. 11:45 a m .- High school of the air.

Social studies, Prof. Howard Ander-12 a.m.-Rhythm rambles.

2 p.m.-Lecture, American expansion in the middle years, Prof. Harrison J. Thornton.

3 p.m.-Negro spirituals. 3:15 p.m.-Citizen's forum, Education by radio series.

3:30 p.m.-Victor Herbert Melo-

3:45 p m .- Previews and reviews of timely topics. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Children's hour, The land

of the story book. 7:30 p.m.—Television program with station W9XK. 7:45 p.m.-University radio bulle-

8 p.m.-Radio Child Study club, Preschool course, Iowa Child Wel-

fare Research station. 8:30 r.m. - Evening musicale, Ralph Deal.

8:45 p.m.-Interview of the week, Lee Cochran, by Eric Wilson. 9 p.m.-Guest artists program,

Parsons college. For Wednesday a.m.-Within the classroom,

Modern music, Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp. 9:50 a.m.-Program calendar and

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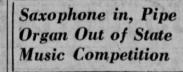
12 a.m.—Rhythm rambles. 2 p.m.-Within the classroom, Social psychology, Prof. Norman C.

3 p.m.—Sacred music.

3:15 p.m.—Washington news notes, Bureau of public relations.

3:30 p.m.—Famous symphonies. 2:45 p.m.-Travelog. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Children's hour, The land

7:30 p.m.-Radio Child Study club, Elementary school course, Iowa



Saxophone players at last will have their chance for recognition in the state high school music festival. while pipe organ performers retire. For the saxophone solo has been added to the list of events for the 1935 festival, but the pipe organ conest has been eliminated, it has been announced by University of Iowa of-

The 1935 program will contain 33 events, the same number as that of gate, her eyes flashed. last year, with the saxophone addi tion and pipe organ elimination as

> SEEN from

OLD CAPITOL

by TOM YOSELOFF

Students who have diligently fol lowed these pages with their "break fast coffee" every day during the Christmas vacation know withou any further assistance from this de partment. However, for those wh slept through vacation for worked or remained in a stupor or what you will) we present a summary of the important occurrences here in the

Art: The University of Iowa was offered for its new fine arts building the largest mural on display at the recent Century of Progress exposition, a 90 foot, 114 panel painting by Leo Katz, entitled "Give Us This Day Our Daily Light." The painting, when formally accepted by the state board of education, will be hung in the central lobby of the new fine arts building. An announcement from the grounds and buildings department says that the building will be ready for occupancy about Feb. 1.

with other state controlled schools asked the state comptroller for a hudget which will return the school to "normal" finances after two proposed: \$2,788,000 for operating costs and \$400,000 capital grant an

Collapses Following Testimony

(Continued from page 1) nervous strain induced by the ex-

When Reilly pressed her about her testimony that she had found the slain baby's thumbguard near the house a month after the kidnaping on her way back from a trip to the

BETTY GOW

"Did you drop it on your way down?" asked Reilly, suddenly. "I did not," she retorted.

Q. "Sure about that?" A. "Posi-

kive about that!" Probably Earlier, she acknowledged that she 'probably" had told Johnson, he. suitor, now in Norway, that Mrs. Lindbergh had decided not to bring

the baby back from Hopewell to the

Dwight Morrow estate at Englewood

State Historical society returned to Iowa City with 300 letters and documents dealing with the affairs of the Great Mobilier and the Union Pacific railroad. Through the letters and check stubs, missing since a senate investigating committee sought to seize them 63 years ago, shed new light on the activities of many famous statesmen, they failed to reveal graft in the affairs of the railroad, Mr. Leonard reported.

Scholarships: The Rhodes scholarship committee met here and selected two men, Samuel Dunlap of the University of Iowa and Joseph Conard of Grinnell, to represent Iowa in the district competition in Des Moines yesterday.

Unclassified: A stuffed mountain lion and two Christmas trees were stolen in Cedar Rapids New Years eve, and turned up on the steps of the journalism building. . . . Scaring your reporter et al almost into New Years eve pink elephant vis-. .: Someone made the remarkable discovery that the late unlamented Thanksgiving vacation was all a mistake-it wasn't on the university schedule at all. . . . Someone else wrote to this department lamenting the immorality among Iowa students. . . . We immediately opened a campaign for morality and right living. . . .

Who said the university had a "va-

the day preceding the kidnapinghe case. Monday, February 29.

It had been the Lindberghs' habit to remain at the Hopewell house only for the week ends. Q. "Did you tell Red Johnson? A.

"I believe so." Q. "Why did you tell Red John-

son that Mrs. Lindbergh and the baby were not returning?" A. "I can't pectation that soon she would have recall exactly telling him, but 1 probably would in conversation."

"But I Saw Him" Q. "Well, he didn't work on the (Morrow) estate, did he?" A. "But I saw him that night, that evening."

Q. "You saw him Monday evening?" A. "Yes." Q. "Where did you go with him?" A. "I just don't recall; riding, I believe.

Johnson was questioned during the kidnaping investigation and later deported for illegal entry. At the time of his interrogation he was asked about the fact that a milk bottle had been found in a car which he drove to Connecticut.

Talked by Telephone

The nurse, who was summoned to Hopewell from the Morrow estate after the decision to remain, there with the baby, also said she had talked with Johnson by telephone the night of the kidnaping.

At another time, she sent the courtroom into gales of laughter when Reilly asked her: "Now, you are a very bright young lady, aren't

"I am." she shot back. She denied, at another point, that suicide during the police investiga-

ion of the kidnaping "No, I Didn't"

Q. "So you say you have never visited with Violet Sharpe any yacht Pope, associate defense counsel, adlon?" A. "No, I didn't."

Her story of the discovery that the baby was not in his crib was graphic. She said:

bent over with my hands on the rai! and discovered I couldn't hear the baby breathe. I bent down and felt all over for him and discovered he

". . . . He (Colonel Lindbergh) ran didn't say anything. He ran into his closet. He came out again with his the baby's room. He said: 'Anne, they have stolen our baby!"

To Establish Jurisdiction Miss Gow's testimony about find-

ing the thumbguard about 300 feet from the entrance to the estate on the road leading to the Lindbergh home was intended to establish

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dead before the kidnaper left the estate and that the thumbguard was inadvertently taken off when the abductor removed the child's

Reilly nushed his questioning about the thumbguard even after the ladder and the envelope, but the the nurse had denied indignantly window sill, the window inside and that she dropped it herself. "And Yet . . ."

"And yet with all these policemen and with all the inclement weather furniture and found not a single for the month." the defense counsel went on, "and with everybody passing and searching those grounds day after day and night after night. you would have this jury believe that you could pick up in broad daylight on that road this bright, ing. shiny thumbguard in the same condition it is-'

Attorney General David T. Wil-Reilly withdrew the descriptive adjectives, and handed the thumbguard to the jury of eight men and four women for inspection

Guard Flattened Miss Gow, in answer to his queswhen she found it.

Reilly was in a keener fighting mood today than he had been since the trial started last Wednesday. and "while we were there," she said, He objected strenuously when the three-section ladder, found on the Lindbergh out of doors. Hopewell estate the night of the she and Violet Sharpe, Morrow kidnaping was offered in evidence.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas owned by Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Con- W. Trenchard finally permitted the don, elderly Bronx educator who ladder to remain in the courtroom the story Mrs. Lindbergh had told was ransom negotiator for Colonel for purposes of illustrating the tes-Lindbergh. Miss Sharpe committed timony, but it was not accepted as attention by throwing pebbles at the a state exhibit.

Advances Reasons In objecting to the introduction of

the ladder as evidence, Frederick A. "In the first place its custody has

not been traced down to the present time," he said, "We don't know who has had an opportunity to play with this ladder, toy with the ladder or "And in the second place it defin-

itely appears from the testimony . , that in several respects the ladder is not now in the same condition that it was at the time it was found, past me and into the baby's room. He namely that some of the rounds

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Also Another Dandy Feature

Hunterdon county's jurisdiction in have been removed from the ladder, President Roosevelt that it has been taken apart, that Stavs at Home: Seeks The state contends the baby was nails have been drawn out of it. . ." Not Known Before To Check Head Cold

Kelly's testimony about the ah ence of fingerprints on either the sleeping suit to use in demanding window sill of the nursery had not been made public previously.

Kelly said he examined not only out, the crib, the screen, the French windows, the light behind the screen, the other window, and the ing. It developed last week but he

Kelly two other state roopers testified at the afternoon ssion-Joseph Wolfe and Lewis J. Bornmann, They went to the Lindbergh home the night of the kidnap-

Found Indentations

dentations in the soft ground where, entz leaped to his feet with an ob- the state contends, the kidnaper jection to the description of the rested the ends of the ladder uphumbguard. After a brief argument rights, and also found the imprint of a man's shoe

Miss Gow was the first witness called. She gave her name as Bessie Mowat Gow. She sketched briefly, in answer to Wilentz's questions, Woodin, a son of the former secrehow she came into the employ of tary of the treasury, was sued for tions, said the guard was flattened the Lindberghs, and quickly reachdivorce yesterday by Mrs. Carolyn ed the day of the kidnaping. Hyde Woodin, who charged mental

She was in the nursery, she said, with Mrs. Elsie Whateley, the cook, "my attention was drawn to Mrs. Retells Anne's Story

"She was throwing pebbles up t

the window, and as I recall-" last week of attracting the nurse's

window and having Miss Gow hold the baby up to see his mother.

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BITS ABOUT SPORTS

by Jack Gurwell

called for fouling two times. Haarlow's method of shooting, an under hand push, found several of the Iowa boys called for hacking. In in nocent attempt to guard the player, Proceeds Above Cost struck by the upward fling of Haar low's arms as he attempted to shoot. Hence the fouls.

Besides holding the Chicagoan to only two field goals the whole evening, Bobby sank some remarkable long shots. At the start of the second half, the Iowa guard made three baskets on as many consecutive tries, all long shots. Bobby's performance could be called the evening's outstanding performance.

HARRISON. little sideline coaching during the kind, The Daily Iowan staged the melee. When a Chicago man fouled strictly an amateur affair, and the and half onto the floor, shouting bouts and the sending of the cham a lot of unintelligible words. Levis ducted, are turned over to charity at the same moment, turned to City recreational center. Pops and shouted: "You shut up, I'll call them." Pops wilted and the crowd gave him a good natured such a late date as to curtail tin

A first half deserve the appella- on this page for those who wish full 20 minutes with but one substitution. That came when Tangeman minutes to play, after Rosenthal to play the rest of the half, Game Captain Blackmer decided against

The fates of fortune have certainly been unkind to Bill Lang, brilliant Chicago guard who last night thrilled Hawkeye fans by sinking two baskets from the two minutes of play, and who garnered 13 points for individual scoring honors. Lang is even a better football player. Reporting for the gridiron sport the same year as did Berwanger, he was reputed to have been a better passer than the former Dubuque high star. Here the fates struck their first blow. An injury to his passing hand necessitated an operation to save it. Undaunted, Lang reported to Coach Nelson Norgren for basketball. But another injury-a dislocated shoulderkept Lang out for nearly half a

AGAIN LANG reported for football, and again he was given a set back. The same shoulder was dislocated twice and an immediate operation was necessary to save his arm. This year, Lang is back again on the hardwoods and is certain to Bobby Jones Marks become a star-if fate or fortune is

Cavalcade Installed As Favorite To Cop Santa Anita Handicap

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan 7 (INS)-Cavalcade today was installed the future book favorite for the \$100,000 Santa Anita, Cal., handicap at 3 to 1 odds. Equipoise is now rated at 4 to 1, Time Supply 6 to 1, Twenty Grand at 8 to 1 and Azucar

Indian mounds and village sites in Their opponents were Fred Haas. northwestern Reeves county, Tex., Jr., 18 year old southern and westare being studied by archaeologists ern champion, and Fred Odom, New

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SPORTS

The Daily Lowan

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1935

Dye Scores

2 Baskets In

Extra Period

Laybourne, Ohio State.

Leads Offense With 10

Points: 5,000 See Tilt

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 7. AP)

last 15 seconds. Tippy Dye's two

A crowd of nearly 5,000, one of the

OHIO STATE (33) FG.FT.TP.

Half time score: Ohio State 10:

Personal fouls-Smith 2; Lay-

Tamagno 2; Rudness 2; Patan-

elli 2; Jablonski 1; Jennings 1.

Referee-Lane, Cincinnati; um-

FG.FT.PF.

Wilson, f.

MICHIGAN (30)

lonski 2: Evans 1.

pire, Reese, Denison.

Oklahoma In

25-17 Victory

Over Bluejays

New Missouri Coach

win 25 to 17.

Tamagno,

Patanelli, c

Ohio State defeated Michigan, 33

ANNOUNCE GOLDEN GLOVES FIGHTS

Daily Iowan Buckeyes Shade Michigan in Overtime, 33 to 30

Sets Feb. 6, 7 For Prelims Cornell Wins Final Bouts Feb. 14; Loop Opener In 43-36 Style Will Go to Charity

eago, Feb. 25, 26 and 27.

and made it a success.

It is traditional that all income

from Golden Gloves meets, in exces

contribute to local civic needs.

hould not worry fans, however.

group of fighters enrolled for his

Foster, all heavyweights.

fighters have a wealth of boxing

In an exhibition best-all foursome

Jones shot a 75.

Orleans city champion.

GOLDEN GLOVES

ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in THE DAILY IOWAN'S second

You will receive instructions by mail immediately concerning your division of the Golden Gloves tourna-

ment and the TIME and PLACE to report for your

Mail entry to the Golden Gloves Division, Sports De-

annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament.

Last February, as one of the first

Cornell college basketball team go nsecutive off to a good start in the Midwes this afternoon by taking a 43 to 6 and 7. One week later, on the

After leading the visitors by on 22 to 21 at the close of the first half

four field goals and five free throw superiority in that period.

"Tony" Wins By Kayo Route

LL 10 players on the floor in the train. An entry blank will be found Drops Eddie Ran In Second Round; First Chicago Tribune Golden Fight as Welterweight

die Ran, Polish welterweight, one al public, and especially those intor, Arch Ward, originated the idea

of the cost of tournaments, goes to weight tonight was the highest a charity. Thus the purpose of the ontest is two-fold-to further the which he ever entered the ring dur interests of amateur sports, and to ing his long career. The former champion was cautious in the first the world will be present in the per- roy, refreshments; Kenneth Hugg, How many of last year's local carefully against the Pole's famed champions will be back for a fling is problematical. Several of the cham- right-hand punch.

after shooting a few punches to the Sullivan medal annually awarded to failed to continue training. This tody let loose with lefts and rights the country's most outstanding ama-Coach Bob Rush, university box- for the count. Trying to rise at here for the spring semester and Swenson, freshman track coach, and ing instructor and manager of the the count of nine, Ran collapsed and will be in the city for the purpose of Bernie Page, 1935 Iowa track cap-Golden Gloves last year, has a large was carried to his corner.

group are Corney Walker, last patch of his opponents, showed little year's heavyweight titleholder who of his old-time fire against Canplayed end on the 1934 football zoneri

eam: Billy Coppin, 126 pound division champion; Leo Cain, who won Jimmy McLarnin for the world's coach and athletic director, also will dates for the team. So successful the 175 pound division over Jim welterweight championship, selected Howard; Dwight Hoover, Rudy Ran as the first in a series of welter Leytze, Lloyd Hoffman and Jerry Coach Rush reports that his many

talent, and that he is keeping them De Paul Wins going at a fast pace. From Grinnell Return to Golf With Takes 47 to 19 Romp Win in Foursome

After Leading 22 to 7 NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 7 At Half; Adams Stars (INS)-Bobby Jones' return to the CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)-Grinneil

golfing wars was heralded with viccollege's basketball team, which defeated Loyola Saturday night, was here yesterday, played before a galoutclassed tonight by De Paul's Blue lery of 5,000, Jones sank a 10-foot Demons who romped over the putt on the 18th green for a birdie lowans for a 47 to 19 victory.

and a one-up victory for his side. De Paul piled up a 22 to 7 lead Bobby's partner was the man who Adams showing the way. The eliminated him from his first big Demons, whose last long winning tournament more than 15 years ago, streak was broken by Purdue last Nelson Whitney of New Orleans. week, functioned so smoothly that Grinnell's forces, with the exception of Capt. Dick Mason, had little opportunity for shots.

Lineups and summary:		
GRINNELL (19)	G.	FT.
Mason, f	4	1
Oliphant, f	0	0
Klepper, f	1	0
Bauer, c		1
Frye, g	0	1
Du Mont, g		0
Bradley, g	1	0
A STATE OF THE STA	-	1

DE PAUL (47) Adams, f Phillips, f Yost, c Linsky, g

Score at half: Grinnell 7; De Paul

Personal fouls: Mason 2, Oliphant Bauer 2, Du Mont, Frye 2, Klepper, McMurray; Adams 2, Linsky 2, Sand, Diduch 2, Rose, Krause 2. Free throws missed: Grinnell 5; De

Referee, Travnicek, Armour Tech umpire, Hedeen, Illinois

BIG TEN STANDINGS

w.	L.	TP.	OP.
IOWA 2	0	71	50
Indiana 1	0	32	28
Purdue 1	1	55	56
Wisconsin 1	1	34	28
Illinois 1	1	65	68
Ohio State 1	1	65	68
Northwestern 0	1	9	15
Chicago 0	1	29	39
Michigan 056	1	30	33
Minnesota 0	0	0	0
Last Night's	Result	g	

Wisconsin 16; Northwestern 9 Illinois 37; Purdue 36 Ohio State 33; Michigan 30 Games Saturday Night

IOWA at Northwestern Chicago at Purdue Illinois at Ohio State Michigan at Minnesota Wisconsin at Indiana

IOWA 39; Chicago 29

Hold Annual Track Mixer At Iowa Union Tomorrow Night; Glenn Cunningham To Attend

minute and six seconds after the terested in track are invited to at-

Tony opened up in the second and Cunningham, 1983 winner of the gram.

attend the meeting.

One of the leading track figures of Andrew Dooley, and Robert McEl-

to Ran's head which dropped him teur athlet, is considering enrolling T. Bresnahan, track coach, Ted looking over facilities in education tain. Ran, once a knockout artist, and physical education, his fields of

Eugene A. Gilmore, president of

Wetrich, recording; Jack Lindstrom,

Speakers

Brief talks will be given by George

in 1917, when with only two letter men returning, Dr. H. J. Prentis the university and dean of the law tuted the custom in order to arous school, and Ossie M. Solem, football enthusiasm and secure more candi

Pres., Mrs. Gilmore Entertain Gridders at Banquet Thursday

Players Will Receive Awards, Elect Captain For Campaign of '35

at the half, with Frank Lensky, and newly decorated and furnished river

will receive major letters, while candidates for the captaincy, although tradition may be upset and junior elected. The six men are: most valuable man on the squad last season; Dwight Hoover, Trent. S. Dak.; Joe Richards, Denison; Jack Gallagher, Chicago, Ill.; Bill Secl, FG. FT. TP. Cedar Rapids; and Rudolph Leytze,

Cage Scores

15 Independence.

Union College 38: Morehead Teach Duquesne 32; Geneva 29.

Cornell 43; Beloit 36. Evansville 37! Centenary 19.

Oklahoma City U. 36; Kansas State College 27. University of Idaho 37; Washing. who now spend their afternoons at als, one of the greatest teams the at Kirksville, Mo., Teachers col-Oregon State 25; Washington

Great Season President and Mrs. Eugene A. Gil- In Store For more following the custom established some years ago by President National Loop more following the custom establish-

(Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 7-Those amazalone in the center of the stage as the National league prepares for per-

with young Daffy in the role of year of competition next fall are ball show from Babe Ruth, erstwhile

They pitched the St. Louis Card-

inals into a pennant and into a world championship. They delivered more than the 45 victories which they brazenly promised in the spring. They collected 53, including four in Can the miracle continue? This

and several other questions are go- cities, notably St. Louis. ng to keep National league appetites Night Ball

The Deans, together with the night baseball experiment in Cincin- part of night ball. nati and the prospects of a three club cat-and-dog pennant fight, are

counts on moonlight baseball to lure ed affair. back into his park hundreds of fans

Close Victory Pet. 1.000 Over Penn MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 7 (AP

Wesleyan In

Scoring eight points in the final six minutes of play, Iowa Wesleyan downed Penn, 44 to 40 here tonight the visitors rallied with baskets by .000 Stein, Frost and Reese to tie the Without stopping. Frost and Stein

sank charity tosses and Zillmer A similar rally was staged by field goals in the last two minute

Iowa Wesleyan in the last four min- of the over-time won for the Buck utes of the first period when Reese eyes. looped in six points, Patterson three largest to see a court game here in and Stein two to give Iowa Wesleyan a one-point 23 to 22 margin,

Ramblers Set For Hard Tilt

Face Davenport Team. Here Tomorrow Night; Reserves Will Play

eam in the city to date, have spent Mary's of Muscatine to whom they

Tomorrow night's contest will mark the beginning of a two-game... a-week series that will keep the Ramblers busy for three weeks. The crutain raiser will begin at 7 o'clock.

Ranking Net Stars Advance Bell, Wood, Grant Win Matches Easily In Miami Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7 (AP)-Mowing down second round opposition in straight sets. Sidney B. Wood, Jr., Valley opener here tonight went to Blackmer, c (Iowa) 2 5 and Berkeley Bell, high ranking New the Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys York tennis stars, today moved as they broke through the jinx Froschauer, f (III) ... 2 6 ahead in the Miami Biltmore cham- Creighton has held over them to Grim, g (Iowa)

Wood, ranked number two for 1934 by the United States Lawn Tennis association, also played his to break up a 10 to 10 tie at the first round single match and dis- intermission and send the Cowboys Bobby, g (Iowa) 2 played great ease of style to defeat Larry Larson, of Peoria, Ill., 6-0, Plue Jays were unable to over-

Allowing his second round oppo- M. win over Creighton in five years nent, George Gaallet, of Miami, to and the second in 12 games played take four games in a row, Wood | since 1928. then went into action to end the meeting 6-4, 6-3 with two fine placements for clean scoring aces.

Bell, the virtual antithesis of Wood for style, did receive an opportunity to show some of his remarkable court-covering ability in defeating George Andradi of New York, 6-3, 6-1. "Bitsy" Wins

Malon Courts and Bryan M 'Bitsy" Grant, both of Atlanta and championship, also advanced in straight set victories. Courts eliminated A. Brassford of New York, 6-2, 6-2, while Grant turned back Charles Hartridge of Orlando, Fla., 6-1, 6-1. The lone foreign seeded player. Marcel Rainville, of Montreal, Canadian Davis cup star, won his match, defeating Bob Decker of Miami, 6-4, 6-3,

given a trial in some of the other Won't Participate Only three of the eight clubs-

New York, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh -have indicated they will have no

expected to keep National league in- pion Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs terest at a high pitch and give the and the New York Giants, with any Iowa Wesleyan 44; Penn College circuit its best season since pre-de- one of four other clubs-Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia or Brooklyn-Powel Crosley, Jr., Red owner, threatening to make it a four-corner-

The consensus is that the Cardin-National league has developed in lege, and during the last three Osmaloski, g (Iowa) 0 0 If the Cincinnati experiment is years, will be the winner in a nip and years his teams have not lost a Davis, g (NW) 1 0 0 1 successful the plan likely will be tuck fight.

17 Markers In Rapid Fashion Combes, Froschauer Lead Illinois Scoring

Winners Count

Barrage; 5,500 Attend

til Combes replaced Roy Guttschow, 31 to 35, but field goals by Rob Rie-

taving lost to Indiana Saturday,

PURDUE (36) Kessler, f Seward, c Shaver, g ILLINOIS (37)

Totals Score at half: Purdue 20; Illi nois 17. Personal fov's: Cottom 2;

Kessler, Downey, Seward, Shavver 4; Baumbach 2; Froschaur, Guttschow 3; Combs, Riegel, Beynon 3.

Free throws missed: Cottom, eward, Baumbach; Froschau Riegel 2, Henry 5.

Illinois Center Leads Scorers

bourne 1; Busich 1; Beitner 1; Sid Rosenthal Ranks 2; Rudness 2; Plummer 3; Jab-Third With 18 Points. Blackmer 4th With 15 Free throws missed-Smith 1: Laybourne 2: Busich 2: Dye 2:

ast Saturday night and seven point in the stunning upset of Purdue las night, Riegels, lanky Illinois center, tops Western conference scor ers with 22 markers. Cottom of Purdue, high league scorer last sea son, ranks second with 19, followed by Sid Rosenthal, Hawkeye star

The individual scorings are as fol-STILLWATER, Okla., Jan. 7 (AP) -The rough and tumble Missouri Captain George Stricklin led a into a five basket lead which the It was the first Oklahoma A. and Gunning, g (Ind) 1 2 2 1

Whitlinger, g (Ohio) 2 2 1 1 Smith, g (Ohio) 2 2 1 3 Jones, c (Wis) 2 2 Beitner, g (Ohio) 2 2 0 Plummer, f (Mich) 1 2 0 3 Evans, f (Mich) 1 2 0 1

McAnnaly, c (NW) 1 1 2 1 Petersen, c (Chicago) 1 1 2 3 Tamago, f (Mich) 1 1 1 3 Rudness, g (Mich) 1 1 1 2 Kawal, g (NW) 1 1 1 3 Vopicka, g (III) 2 0 2 Porter, g (Ind) 1 1 0 0 Walsh, e (Iowa) 2 1 0 0 Succeeding Frank Carideo in the post, Don Faurot, above, has Vance, g (NW) 1

Seward, c (Purdue) .. 2 1 0 2 Flinn, f (Chicago) 1 1 0 5 been appointed head football Tangeman, f (Iowa) 0 0 coach at the University of Mis- Kaplan, f (Chicago) 1 0 0 2 souri. Faurot, former Missouri George, c (Ohio) 2 0 0 2 star, has been serving as coach Buss, g (Iowa) 0 0 0 1

Braun, g (III) ____ 2 0 0 1

Randall Total

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BADGER FIVE CHECKS N. U's. TITLE HOPES, 16 TO

Close Defense **Features Low Scoring Game**

Fisher, Wildcat Ace, Held to 1 Field Goal; 8,300 Watch Contest MADISON, Wis., Jan. 7. (AP)-

Wisconsin put a damper on Northwestern's Big Ten title hopes by handing the Wildcats a 16 to 9 defeat tonight before a capacity crowd of

Defensive Classic

from start to finish, both teams being tied at six all at the half. Northpreliminary games, was able to get only three field goals while the Badgers counted four times from the

Co-Capt. Lyle Fisher, Northwestern ace scorer, was checked effectively by the Badger zone defense. and he got only two points, made on a pivot push shot. Kawal and Mercer got the other field goals.

Slow Start Wisconsin got off to a 6 to 2 lead before Mercer shoved the ball through for the first Northwestern field goal, 13 minutes after the start. Northwestern got an 8 to 6 lead to start the second half but the Badgers spurted for six straight points to

THOUGHT TIME OF TELL COL	T. CA.		AA.
Fisher, f	1	0	2
Mercer, f	1	0	2
MeAnnally, c	0	1	1
Kawal, g	1	1	
Vance, g		1	1
Totals	3	3	9
WISCONSIN (16)		FT.	TP.
D. 1. 1.1. 0		1	1
Demark, f	0	2	2
Jones, f-c	0	0	0
Stege, c	3	3	9
McDonald, g	0	1	1
Poser, g		1	3
	-	-	150

Personal fouls: Fisher, Mc-Annally 2, Kawal 3, Vance 2, Grossberg, Demark, Iones, Stege, McDonald, Poser.

Poser, Demark. Referee: John Getchell (St. Thomas); umpire, Schommer

Free throws missed: McAnnal-

ly, Kawal, Vance, McDonald 2,

Wickland High For 3 Games

Bremers Grab 3-Game Team Honors; Athens Win Single Honors

In the Commercial league bowling last night Bremers copped three game team honors with a score of 2,478, while single game team honors went to Athens Press with a score of 912.

dividual single game high scorer with a mark of 213. Wickland,

Bre	mers	(2)				
	1.	2.	3.	T'l.	It Up" During A	nnual Show
Jonas	196	160	189	545	ntop During A	minal Show
Sharpe	164	110	167	441		L CORUM
Bailey	146	137	158	441		News Service
. Winders	127	199	181	507		Writer)
Jones	186	178	180	544	Sports	Writer)
		_		-	NEW YORK, Jan. 7-The liveliest	event during show week. They'd go
Total	819	784	875	2478	group of visitors that comes to our	for it, they'd love it, and they would
City	Fuel	(1)			town each year is the keen and	make it a success. The Detroit part
	1.	2.	3.	T'l.	friendly gentlemen of the automo-	of the worlds series was "the tell"
A. Tauber	144	146	163	453	bile industry and allied trades. They	on their interest in sports.
Rover		158	150	463	have all the pep, pick-up and	Ford Likes Sports
C. Tauber	182	167	165	514	streamline of their newest models	Henry Ford also helped make
Blank	150	150	150	450	and they add a touch of life and	them sports conscious by paying
Fryauf	149	170	177	496	energy to the town during the auto-	\$100,000 for the broadcast privilege
DEL MAN HE STREET,		-		A	mobile show week that it doesn't	at the series, and later at a couple
Total	780	791	805	2376	have at any other time of the year.	of Dick Richards' big professional
Athen	s Pre	ss (2)		3	Saturday night this was particu-	football games.
	1.	2.	3.	T'1.	larly noticeable. The old town was,	Edsel Ford said afterward that
Wickland	162	204	197	563	as we say over at the Turf and	his father not only was pleased with
Kovec	151	142	202	495	Gridiron club, a ball of fire. The	his bargain, but also got a big kick
Zinkler		156	132	385	automobile gentlemen were going	out of the games personally, with
Randall		175	200	535	places with the speed that is the	particular emphasis on Dizzy Dean.
Lind		154	181	498	watchword of their industry, and	But then, Jerome is one of those
			-		they were gay about it.	rare souls who has the knack of
Total	738	831	412	2496	Early Morning Headaches	thrilling everybody. He is both a
Nall Cl)	Trace la la constitución de la c	Business with them must be	pitcher and a personality.
	1.	2.	3.	T'l.	great. Either it is great, or they	Chew Beefsteak
Swartz	145	158	146	449	are a remarkable group of sales.	Among the many auto show
Goza	157	213	155	525	men. There wasn't a frown or a	parties was Walter Chrysler's beef-
Smith	90	90	106	286	headache in a night club full of	steak of last evening, the one Bud
Hoffner		109	140	402	them. Well, there may have been a	Berend and his associates tossed on
Blank		130	130	390	few headaches Sunday morning. But	the Europa, the annual Indianapolis
The state of the state of	-	-	-	-	there weren't any Saturday night.	500-mile race dinner tonight, with
Total	675	700	677	2052	And parties! Heavenly days, my	Joe Copps at the steering wheel
Kelly	Bros	s. (2)		1 10	pretties, what parties there have	this time; and the Washington
	1.	2.	3.	TI	been, and what parties there are this	Times dinner in Washington this
Hauck	150	100	1000000	479	want minute Draws minute And	work and with Green D Market

107 167 155

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Chadek 140 148 97

Kelly

429

Goza, Nall Chevrolets, was the in-Bremers (2) ... 159 159 155 473 very minute. Every minute. Any week end, with George P. Marshall Ainsworth 133 123 119 315 minute. Kelly 170 119 14 433 Nacs Blank 130 130 130 390 go in for fun on a large scale, and that free eating out over the winter Total .. 729 675 710 2113 limpid gaze at a shapely limb at the ancing the budget. Old Manhattan (1) 1. 2. 3. 148 142 161 451 perts in streamlining? And further- Eddie Rickenbacker, who wasn't so ... 108 103 114

Tom Armour Cops First In **Golf Tourney**

Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond and Bill Mehlhorn of Louisville betin the latter's conference debut here | tered the course record by two noon and tie Felix Serafin of Scranton. Pa., for third place with 27 hole scores of 286. Second place money was \$400 and third \$300. Great Golf

> Armour, who topped the field at he end of play yesterday with 139 for 36 holes, was out in 34, one under par, this morning and back

fours all the way out for a 36, and Undergraduates Frown came in with the same score for ;

Morning round: Par-444 354 434-35 Out-444 344 434-34 Par-434 535 344-35 In-345 435 345-36-70 Afternoon round: Out-444 444 444-36

435 345-36-72 Cruickshank cut Armour's lead noon while Armour required two coach

ing round with 77 for 222, but in the afternoon he burned up the fair-

seventeenth. Going out he matched par on every hole to the fifth where

He got another birdie on the sixth, two, three. On the back nine he collected birdies on four holes.

Cage Finals

Iowa 39: Chicago 29. Ohio State 33: Michigan 30. Illinois 37; Purdue 36. Wisconsin 16; Northwestern 9. St. Johns 58; Adrian College 39. Washington U. 28; Washburn 27. Oklahoma A. & M. 25; Creighton

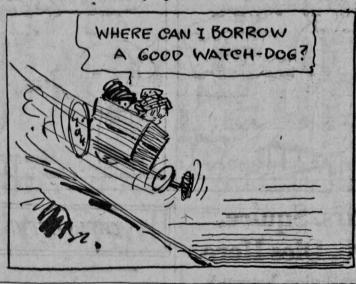
Duke 47; Wake Forest 30. Lousiana State 34: Alabama 32. MacAlister 40; River Falls Teach-

Kansas 39: Missouri 29. Texas 24; Texas Christian 21. Stevens Point Teachers 32; Eau Claire Teachers 15. Carroll College 44: Concordia 17. Dartmouth 36; Colgate 24.

DePaul 47: Grinnell 19.

The gentlemen of the auto trade

SKIPPY—For Safety's Sake



I DON'T KNOW. WHAT DO YA WANT ONE FOR?

By PERCY CROSBY MAMA BROUGHT HOME SOME CREAM-PUFFS, BUT WE AIN'T GOIN' TO EAT THEM UNTIL TOMORROW.

Cheers, Groans Greet Signing Of Harlow as Harvard Mentor

While Other Coaches Pronounce Move O.K.

On the other hand, it was roundly Bill Mehlhorn had to clip two vard football figures, including Ed-

The prospect of Harlow's appearance in the muddled Harvard footwho played under Harlow at Penn have made a better selection.

ing the recent New York meetings Dick Harlow, He's quite a football and, after reviewing Harlow's re- coach. cord at Penn State, Colgate and Western Maryland, added: "Without knowing more of the

personal convictions of Mr. Harlow on the subject of recruiting players, somewhat shady character in the matter of proselyting makes it difstatements with the appointment. The Lampoon, a humorous weeky, abruptly demanded: "Where is Western Maryland?"

criticism.

Dr. Albert Norman Ward, presistatement as that."

presiding in snowiest linen.

If a fellow could only scatter all

Bingham Does Pronounce Move U.K. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 7 (AP) About Face In Hiring Harlow

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (INS)-Two

came in with par 70 in the after. of the successful western Maryland ideals, the higher aim and other strokes off the course record to die Casey, who resigned to make night, Mr. Bingham announced that,

> The Crimson, undergraduate pub- go out to die for dear, old Lone ication, in an editorial, recalled the Star Dietz on Saturdays, Sundays blasting athletic director Bill Bing- and holidays. In other words, you ham gave "big time" football dur. don't de-emphasize a thing with

So are Lou Little, of Columbia, and Clark Shaughnessy, of Chicago. the Harvard job. Little, in fact, was the man Harvard really wanted; at was so-except Little. He never was personally approached. I might add ficult to reconcile Mr. Bingham's that he draws \$15,000 a year at Columbia and his contract has two vears to run. But Harvard was definitely in the

open for a "big business" coach and Harlow had no comment on the proved it by conferring, through the Shaughnessy in Chicago, Apparentent of Western Maryland, however. ly, nothing came of it, perhaps beindignantly branded the Crimson's cause Shaughnessy is understood to Richmond College 50; Virginia U. reference as "not true" and said be under contract to Chicago. ge thought it "should be beneath the Frank Murray, of Marquette, also Roanoke College 40; Oglethorpe 33. dignity of Harvard to make such a was under consideration, though probably not too seriously. Mr. Mur. ray played his football at Princeton Athens Press, won three game individual honors with a score of 912. Automobile Big Shots "Whoop mind to throw the Harvard tradition right out the window on the and, while Harvard might be of a tion right out the window on the car tracks to die in its own blood, it hardly was prepared to go as far as

> a Princeton man. However, its appointment of Harlow meant the end of a Big Three delusion that its own men were cap able of turning out Big Three teams Princeton now has its Fritz Crisler, group of visitors that comes to our for it, they'd love it, and they would with an under-staff that, so far as I can recall, does not include a Princeton man. Yale has a splittime arrangement between Ducky Pond, of Yale, and Greasy Neale, of West Virginia Wesleyan, with Pond and they add a touch of life and them sports conscious by paying taking the bows. Harvard doubtless will go completely over the side in

> mobile show week that it doesn't at the series, and later at a couple its selection of Harlow. have at any other time of the year. of Dick Richards' big professional He is to have the choice of his own assistants, which seems to fore cast the end of those still hanging on at Cambridge. Of course, no one can blame Harvard if he throws the automobile gentlemen were going out of the games personally, with 1934 lineup away. With Eddie Casey, Harvard, as head coach, and Wesley watchword of their industry, and But then, Jerome is one of those Fesler, of Ohio State, and Adam rare souls who has the knack of Walsh, of Notre Dame, as assistthrilling everybody. He is both a ants, they were using the scrambled egg and marmalade system.

> > I would say that the appointment

of Harlow, who probably won't draw

less than \$10,000 in spite of public estimates-which must take due ac count of the Big Three salary limit of Dr. Savage that the Carnegie Foundation was through with its scolding is being taken literally by American colleges. Harvard has had very bad football teams and not very good crowds for the last few years, with the mortgage on the stadium still demanding urgent at-

Harlow's record in football is if they find it in peering with it would be a big help toward balvery impressive. He played at Penn State and then coached some of its Folies Bergeres, who is there to Tommy Milton, possibly greatest extremely good football teams be question their taste? Aren't they ex- of all the racing drivers; Captain tween 1912 and 1921, finally giving way to Hugo Bezdek. Then he 325 more, they probably are studying the bad behind that wheel himself; Ira coached at Colgate until 1926, reknee action with an eye to future Vail, famous Roda race star; Art signing there to take the Western Pillsbury, of the west coast, and T. Maryland offer, which I assume was 433 It seems to me a pity that we E. (Pop) Myers, of Indianapolis, are adequate. One doesn't go to the aren't having a real big fight, or a few of the automobile folks that smaller colleges for haircut money, 686 701 661 2048 some other outstanding sporting we have bumped into about town. when one is successful.

"Strange As It Seems"

Lake Ontario, then through the St. Lawrence and on into the ocean. To

The Dead Sea, which has been able to live in its brine, and fish soon die in its waters, vet there are

as once a vast inland sea and its into it every day, Devel then was higher than the Medi-

IOWA TRIUMPHS

Over Chicago's Cagers By 39 to 29

(Continued from page 1) thal was detected fouling Lang, who during a scramble under the locals' At this point, Rosenthal was re-

valley in the world, with only the risen 20 feet, of which six to eight ty lane, and Barko tossed in a one- from the center of the floor as the evaporation of the sun to take away feet in rise has taken place since handed affair. Flinn gave his mates game ended with Iowa the winner,

counted, but Lang missed the free but Bobby lowered the hope with a throw. Grim cashed in on a foul by Captain Flinn, Haarlow missed a free throw after being fouled by

Christian G. Schmidt, G of Dysart and winner of major awards in four university sports, football, basketball, baseball and track, was presented a silver cup last night between halves of the Iowa-Chicago basketball game for athleticscholarship work of merit. Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff, chairman of the board in control of athletics, made the presentation. Schmidt, won, during his three years of competition at Iowa, nine awards, including minor letters.

Tangeman, who was in for Rosenby batting the ball through the thal, but came back with a basket

The sea is gradually rising and after being fouled by Flinn, Black- maloski fouled Haarlow, who made mer, upon being fouled by Peterson. both gift shots, and Lang heaved in made good on two tries down chari- his long, high shots, two of them,

long, pretty attempt. Bobby repeated the performance before Blackmer missed a free throw after being fouled by Lang.

It was Bobby again, down the free throw lane Al plunked in his removed with a great ovation from the crowd. Immediately thereafter. air that produced two points. Barko sank one from the front, Rosenthal counted with a free throw, Barko a short basket, and Rosenthal another

Haarlow came back into the game to lead a spirited Chicago rally that Iowa basket, Flinn counted twice Bobby opened the second half with man's foul, Walsh got his basket. Rosenthal counted on a free throw Moran came in for Rosenthal. Os-

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Bunker Names Chairmen To Head Community Chest Drive

Division Heads Will Start Making Plans For Campaign Soon

Chest drive were announced yesterday by Harry S. Bunker, campaign Nov. 18, 1881, and six children were director. An advisory committee to born to the couple. aid the board of trustees was also

gin Jan. 21, and will continue throughout the week until Jan. 28. Austin of Williamsburg; and one Plans will be made immediately by son, Herbert of Oxford. the division heads to organize and carry out the drive.

munity is imperative to make the drive a success," Mr. Bunker said On State Tax last night, "Unless the people of Iowa City offer their whole-hearted assistance, we could not hope to make 1935 our greatest year."

Newly appointed chairmen of the committees will select their captains and lieutenants in the near future in order that the drive may be carefully planned.

commercial and professional group; Mrs. F. D. Francis, the residence group; Mrs. Thomas Farrell, asso- day noon in the American Legion ciate chairwoman of the residence building group: Prof. Elmer Hills, the university group; J. Lloyd Rogers, the resemblance to the federal tax, Propublic schools group; F. G. Dahm, fessor Wade explained that the the non-resident corporations; Ed state tax is higher because there are Urbans, employees; and Graham M. no high incomes in the state over Dean, publicity director.

Compiling Budgets Budgets of the organizations participating in the drive are being to Professor Wade, reductions may compiled and will be announced be made for capital gains or losses

The advisory committee appointed ing state returns. Referring to deto aid the board of trustees in the ductions for wives and families, he campaign consists of the following: declared that "the state tax doesn't Merritt C. Speidel, James L. Rec- give the married man the breaks ords, Prof. Forest C. Ensign, Prof. as the federal tax does." Moses Jung, Prof. Sidney L. Miller, President Eugene A. Gilmore, Emil more than \$3,000 must file returns Sunley, Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien, regardless of their profits," he said Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, the Rev. P. J. concerning the state tax. Returns O'Reilly, Herman Smith, and the are due April 1, he said, but may be Rev. C. C. Garrigues.

The next meeting of the board April 1 and the rest Oct. 1. will be Jan. 10, at 5:30 p.m. in the American Legion building.

Board Picks Olsen to Aid E. A. Baldwin

county attorney of Johnson county, 15 per cent has been taken from was named as special assistant the net income. It was Professor county attorney yesterday by the Wade's opinion that thefts, business county board of supervisors.

fice Dec. 31, will assist in prosecut. tax law is so brief, he said, definite The appointment was made at the down, and the state board of assess-Baldwin, who stated that Mr. Ol. regulations and interpret the law. sen's knowledge of the cases would aid materially in prosecution.

He will act as assistant in the following cases: state vs. Louis Clay, indictment charging murder; state vs. Louis Clay, malicious mischief; state vs. W. E. and Earl Seydel, assault with intent to do great bodily injury; state vs. Robert R. Thompson, manslaughter; state vs. Clarence McCune and L. Argo, breaking and entering. Other cases court are: state vs. Al Murphy, Wil- week, a year, or possibly longer of unlawful assembly and assault temporary restraining order obtain-

Plan Funeral Rites for C.F. Gegenheimer

Funeral service for Charles Fred Gegenheimer, 78, who died Sunday plies, but it does prohibit payments at his home, 519 Oakland avenue, of open accounts or payment due on following a heart attack, will be at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the home. A second service will be conducted at the Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Gegenheimer, born May 5, 1856, in Pennsylvania, came to Iowa



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when eight months old. He lived in Oxford township 16 years, at Rolfe seven years, in Iowa county 25 years, and the last 17 years in Iowa

He married Annie Marie Klump

Mr. Gegenheimer is survived by his widow: three daughters. Mrs Work on the chest drive will be- Elsie Moscow of Oxford, Mrs. Irma Sass of Homestead, and Mrs. Arta

Asks Cooperation of the entire com. Wade Speaks

Iowa Measure Like Federal Law, S.U.I. **Professor Points Out**

sonal income tax were discussed in their relation to the federal income Edward S. Rose will head the tax by Prof. Harry H. Wade of the college of commerce at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon yester-

While the state tax bears much which to spread the tax as there are in the country as a whole.

In the federal system, according whereas they are not allowed in fil-

paid in two installments: 50 per cen

Among exemptions he thought would be allowed are gifts, life insurance payments, federal salaries, cigarets, gasoline, retail sales taxes, and depreciation on rented houses. Annuities need not be reported until they exceed the original principal, he asserted. When deducting the federal tax an algebra problem is involved because the state tax must be figured in the federal.

Donations may be deducted after losses, and bank losses could also be Mr. Olsen, who retired from of. deducted. Because the Iowa income ng cases pending from last year, rules of procedure cannot be laid request of County Attorney E. A. ment and review must prescribe the

New Orleans Puzzled Over Court Decree

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 (AP)-The city of New Orleans advised its Rohret road in West Lucas town- for the national PWA, in a letter to which were appealed to district chief creditors today it may be a ship yesterday. The franchise was the mayor. Attorney Stipp has not liam and Earl Seydel, on charges before it can pay its debts under the after a hearing with no objections Mr. Sykes also sent copies of the ed by Senator Huey Long's dictator ship through the courts.

The muddle which surrounded the court order gradually began to clear today as the city fathers studied the restraining order and the judge who ssued it explained, through a spokesnan, certain of its provisions.

It was said the order does not prevent the city from meeting its payoll or purchasing materials and supcontracts other than bonded indebt

These points were cleared up by temporary order. On Jan. 15 he will hear the concursus suit filed Saturday by Governor O. K. Allen and Attorney General Gaston L. Porterie charging unlawful expending of city

Meanwhile Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, Long's enemy, and memers of the city commission council waited a formal interpretation of he restraining order from Judge Ponder before outlining their plans. The mayor said that the provisions of the restraining order prohibited he advancing of any money to municipal eleemosynary institutions, including the Alms house and the municipal home for boys.

representing the highest modern scholarship. Just completed at a cost of \$1,300,000. Twenty years newer than any comparable dictionary. Caution in Selecting Jury Slows Progress Of Kelayres, Pa., Trial POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 7 (AP)—

Extreme caution in the selection of a jury today slowed progress in the trial of Joseph J. Bruno, leader of the politically dominant faction of the mining town of Kelayres, where bullets raked a parade and killed five on the eve of last November's

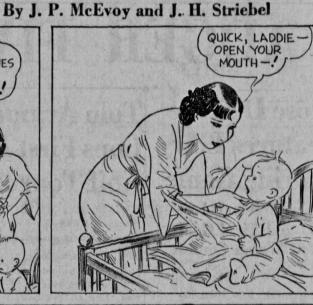
bitterly fought election Out of 30 talesman, counsel accepted only two for the jury that will determine the fate of the 50 year old former county detective and justice of the peace. Bruno is being tried for murder in the death of Frank Fiorella, 65. He and six kinsmen were indicted for murder in ch of the five cases.

DIXIE DUGAN-









LAST OF THE DALTON GANG



The modern gangster is a "punk," said Col. Robert E. Dalton, ast of the notorious Dalton gang of the '90s, as he posed for this Pilgrim chapter of the Daughters picture in Chicago. He was pardoned by the late President Roose- of the American Revolution in Iowa velt and is now a respected citizen and deputy sheriff in Mis-City.

> **Council Will** Take Steps To **Hasten Plant** Aldermen May Draw

> > Up Ordinances At

Drafting of the necessary ordin-

The selection of Attorney Harley

PWA. He also sent an approved copy

the bills sent out 'r water service.

Bills will be issued monthly and will

When university and city officials

It requires 2,800 years for nature

on service of the soil erosion ser-

gious diseases reported in Iowa City ances preliminary to the beginning Measles captured second place with 34, and chickenpox was third on the sewage disposal plant will be taken list with 29. Scarlet fever ranked a up at Friday night's council meeting, it was indicated yesterday after scant fourth place with 6 cases. word was received from the PWA.

Bill Merritt

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H. Stipp of Des Moines by the city Iowa City Light and Power com- council to render a decision on the validity of the issuance of \$403,000 lines to serve farms along the proved by Charles S. Sykes, counse granted by the board of supervisors as yet accepted the appointment.

Two Injured

Winfield Frederickson, 19 E. Bur- of an ordinance authorizing the is lington street, and Edith Prybil, suance of the sewer revenue bonds. oute 6, were injured Sunday morning on highway 6 near Westlawn, vides that bills to persons whose when their car skidded sideways and buildings are connected with the hit a car driven by L. A. Schnack sewer system be incorporated with of Wilton Junction.

Chauffeurs

Employers of chauffeurs who do bills not secure 1935 licenses are liable No action has been taken as ye' to the same penalties as the chauf- by university officials to determine feur. Sheriff Don McComas an the university's share of the project. nounced yesterday. New licenses With the letting of conditional con-Judge Amos Ponder, who issued the must be applied for immediately at tracts by the council recently the his office as the 1934 licenses ex- city has taken the whole responsi pired Dec. 31, the sheriff said.

To Speak

G. A. Kenderdine of Iowa City, spective shares of the project, memmember of the Iowa department of bers of the state board of education internal revenue, will speak at an will go before the legislature for a Andrew Jackson dinner in Fairfield appropriation, it was pointed out. tonight. The dinner is under the auspices of the Jefferson county Young Democrats club. to build up seven inches of top soil, according to estimates of the exten-

The city of Greater Tokyo, Japan, sic claims a population of 5,670,000 per- vice of the U.S. department of agri-

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96, Dies Here Revolution Veteran's Granddaughter Lived In City 20 Years

Mrs. Squire,

Funeral service for Mrs. Nancy Jane Squire, 96, who died late Saturlay night, was held at her home, 1117 E. Court street, yesterday afternoon with the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks of the Baptist church officiating. Burial was in the Wellman cemetery. Mrs. Squire, who moved to Iowa City 20 years ago from Wellman to live with her son, Edward D. Squire. and daughter-in-law, was born at In-

beth Long MacDowell. Her grandfather, William Mac-Dowell, was a colonial soldier in the American Revolutionary war.

dianapolis, Ind., the daughter of Ho-

ratio Burgess MacDowell and Eliza-

In July, 1859, she married William Squire and they lived for more than 40 years at Wellman. They were the parents of five children, three of whom are surviving.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eva Lantz of Appleton, Wis.; two sons, Edward Squire of Iowa City and Claude E. Squire of Davenport; 12 grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren. Mrs. Squire was a member of the

THEIR OFFICIAL HEADS SOUGHT



Pressure is being exerted upon Harold L. Ickes, secretary of interior, to release two of his assistants, Ebert K. Burlew, right, and Louis R. Glavis, left, Washington hears. They are accused of obstructionist tactics in PWA.

Rehearing of Damage Suit Starts in Court

Rehearing of the automobile dam ge action of V. R. Miller, administrator of the estate of Don L. King. against Edwin J. Driscoll began in district court yesterday morning with the impanelling of a jury. King was killed in an automobile

accident three years ago while riding in Driscoll's car. Negligence was charged. Jurors impanelled are: Florence

Headington, Richard H. Kasper, Roy Kessler, Helen Madden, Lewis Memler, Eli Messer, Libbie A. Parizek, Stelal Pudil, Fern E. Ranshaw, Merle Shafer Jedlicka, Albert Soucek and M. A. Stahle.

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