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## Ohio Hits Iowa Loop Hopes With 42-24 Victory Huey's Daughter Always Escorted

### **Hawks Lose** To Revamped **Buckeye Team**

S. U. I. Basketeers Fail to Connect In Scoring Attempts By JACK GURWELL

Sports Editor, The Daily Iowan ing basketeers dealt Hawkeve con ference hopes another severe blow perhaps a fatal one, by taking the measure of the Iowans here to night, 42 to 24. The Bucks opened up with a 14 point lead as the game got under way and at no time was their lead endangered.

Iowa fans would have failed to recognize the rejuvenated Ohio Aboard Rescue State outfit, and the Buckeye meth od of attack, similar to Minnesota's,

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.... 19 4 13 42 Half-time score: Ohio State 24. Referee: Lane (Cincinnnati), umpire; Reese (Denison). Missed free throws: Rosen-

Grim 2, Whitlinger 2, Laybourne, Thomas. displayed at Iowa City a week ago.

Playing a slow, deliberate game in taking the ball down the floor, the Bucks cut loose from all angles once Hardly In Running

Iowa was hardly in the running, with its scoring punch bottled effectively at all times. Captain Bill Beitner, crack Ohio guard, covered Johnny Barko like a barn, and the owner still was worried. remainder of the team held up in a

Iowa's fast break failed to deeither missed the basket entirely or rolled around and off into the waiting hands of some Ohio Stater.

On the other hand, the Bucks were a bunch of Dead Eye Dicks, Receives Ransom and only occasionally worked the ball in for set up attempts. Whit- Demand for \$15,000 linger was hot to the extent of in five buckets.

ing made by the Ohio State sopho more center, Earl Thomas, who con- ing \$15,000. trolled the tip the major part of

Whitlinger, with one by Thomas, to see him again." before Blackmer fluttered the net for the invading Hawks seeking an all important victory to keep them Edith Holmstrom To in the loop running. Blackmer worked in one from the pivot a moment later before Whitlinger and the home guard an 18 to 4 advan

The final gallop was similar to-(Please turn to page 7)

### Hitler Plans Death Blow to Anti-German **Provisions of Treaty**

BERLIN, Feb. 9 (AP)-A Nazi effort to turn the Anglo-French achave long wanted to deal the Versailles treaty was foreshadowed today as Adolf Hitler, in hermit-like

Der Fuehrer was believed hunting for an opening that would enable him to pull the last Versailles thorns out of Germany's side. With this belief as background diplomatic quarters predicted coun-

ter-proposals to the Anglo-French proposals might issue from Hitler's 10-day seclusion.

### **British Prince Bound Vessel**

Cruiser "Australia" Steams Off Course; "Seth Parker" Safe

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 (AP)-The Duke of Gloucester, third son steamed for a spot 300 miles north master of the widely publicised The schooner, a four-master, did no send out SOS calls, however.

At 1:35 p.m. (eastern standard time) the radio of the Seth Parker was heard to say "everything O.K. now." It added however, that the "owner" didn't think so. The sender within range, and their basket eyes should go to sleep now. Has been up east Texas and part of Louisiana,

less reported the situation was the erty damage. same. This was construed by listeners to mean the ship was considered in no danger but that the

The cruiser, taking the duke to Tahiti from Australia, was about 200 Negro plantation community in the miles from the Seth Parker when Trinity river bottoms 15 miles west United States. velop, and what shots they tried she turned off her course to offer of Grapeland.

## Widow of Grocer

eight baskets and a free throw with Harry Ginsberg, widow of a local estine hospital. his running mate Wilson whipping grocer whose body was found hanging early today from the sprinkler struck furiously at communities and What dealt Iowa a death blow in pipe of a hotel room, turned over towns scattered from the gulf coast the opening half was the fine show- to police this afternoon a letter re- to Marshall, hundreds of miles ceived today in the mail demand- north. At Nineveh, a farming town

the game, and the entire part of Moines post office at 7 p.m. yester- ity county) residents were injured. Ohio had a ten point lead gar- being held for ransom of \$15,000 to injured. nered on baskets by Wilson and be paid in \$1 bills "if you ever wish

### **Give Health Lectures**

Wilson again came through to give of dental hygiene will give an ilthe home guard an 18 to 4 advanlustrated mouth health program bestroying two planes.

Fight Looms tage, which was stretched to 24 to fore schools in Grundy county this

To date more than 400 towns be-

### Austrian Police Prepare For Socialist Revolt Anniversary

## **Growing Movement**

made grimly ready for Tuesday's first anniversary of the bloody socialist uprising of 1934, but there

rested at Frohnleiten, in the Nazi the German storm troops. activity in Austria.

"Telegraf," in what purported to be the "Hitler youth" is strongly en leged leader as boasting membership

The "Telegraf" said the organization's activities were directed from the piles of the new University Germany. Numerous schools are operating, it said, and field exercises row, it was announced yesterday by A police announcement that 20 are held. The Austrian division has George Horner, university archi-

stronghold of Styria province, was, One year ago Tuesday the social. Construction company of Chicago taken to evidence their unremitting ist revolt against Chancellor Doll- expects to have its pile-driving mafuss' "authority" government plung- chine assembled and ready to begin

### \$12,000 FOR JAIL TERM?



James A. Long, right will receive \$12,000 compensation from the state of Illinois for the 120 days he spent in Joliet prison, if

a bill introduced in the legislature at Springfield, Ill., passes. day when the cruiser Australia Long was released after serving 120 days of a one-year to life sentence when Edwin Brethauer, left, confessed to the robberies of of Tahiti, where the radio broadcast which Long had been convicted.

### 10 Dead, Many Injured, Huge and may confer with her for suggestions at room 314, physics buildsenger—turned off her course after Phillips Lord, entertainer and Property Loss As "Twister" schooner, sent out a stream of messages saying he believed his vessel Sweeps East Texas, Louisiana wilkinson said. She suggested that holds within it the possibility that many more entries would be sub-virtually the entire world may be-

**Hundreds Homeless** 

GRAPELAND, Tex., Feb. 9 (AP) -Tornadic winds, ripping an er expressed the belief "He (the owner) ratic trail of destruction through left 10 persons dead tonight, more An hour later the schooner's wire- than 70 injured and untold prop-

A driving rain storm, extending into other parts of Texas and accompanied by thunder squalls, was

Nine Die Nine Negroes, helpless in their ty others were injured, some so view.

badly they may die. In Reynard community, a few miles away, Ella Hayden was in-DES MOINES, Feb. 9 (AP)-Mrs. jured fatally, dying today in a Pal-

A survey disclosed the winds in Leon county, 15 Negro tenants The letter, postmarked in the Des were hurt. Twelve Groveton (Trin-

Relief Agencies Aid

Relief agencies, with the Red Cross sending workers into the stricken area, swung into action today to provide shelter for the homeless and medical treatment for the injured. At Marshall a "twister" struck a

De Quincy, La., suffered damage

estimated at between \$10,000 and \$20,000 when a tornado lashed that

tornado touched the southern part Republican Editorial association of Orange, wrecking 10 buildings. In the Reynard community of Houston county, the home of Herman Beasley was twisted crazily on its foundation blocks and left facing in another direction.

### Plan to Begin Work On University Theater

theater will probably begin tomor-

### Homecoming **Badge Contest Begins Today**

\$10 Award, Official Adoption for Prize Winning Originality

receive a \$10 award.

Requirements for the design are: 1-All designs must be drawn in India ink on white bristol

board. 2-Designs must fill a six inch circle and must be lined heavily enough to facilitate reduction to one-quarter size, 3-The words "Iowa Homecoming, Nov. 9, 1935," must be

included on each drawing. Ideas Needed

The annual football game climax ng the activities of Homecoming week will be, as in 1934, between Minnesota and Iowa.

Contestants must submit their

would cooperate with artists.

The 1934 contest was won by with his father in Sioux City. His security." drawing was sketched from a typical football jersey. On the badge "Iowa Homecoming, Oct. 27, 1934." Source of Income

The sale of the badge, which is priced at 10 cents, is the sole source of income for all events on the Homecoming program. It includes F.R. Finishes lecorations for university buildings, stunts, lighting equipment, and other projects and activities.

Successful sales in recents years have also provided for floodlights on Old Capitol, the University hospiin December 1934 gave employment tal tower, and the acquisition of a portrait of W. O. Finkbine, who, with his brother, donated land for facturing payrolls for last Decem- Finkbine field, the university golf

Professor Kuever inaugurated this method of financing Homecoming in 1924. Prior to that time all funds were secured through subscription moderate seasonable recession which and gifts from local business men.

Judges of the designs entered 'n day, declared that Ginsberg was Orange, on the coast, reported four facturing was maintained in Janu- the contest include Miss Wilkinson, ary at the December level, and per- Professor Kuever, Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law, and "The face of the statistical record Prof. Forest C. Ensign of the colwhich we now have behind us for lege of education, chairman of the

# Relief Bill

Politicians Foresee Trouble as Labor **Continues Protests** WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)-The

the administration over recovery codes appeared today to be headed toward a wider gulf of disagree ment over the \$4,880,000,000 work William J. Bauer With administration leaders

claiming sufficient strength to overturn the senate appropriations committee decision for prevailing wages Friday in Indianapolis, will be toaround the capitol that the White Rev. L. A. Owen officiating. House was in for one of its hardest battles when this issues reaches the floor, regardless of what the com-

but some cloudiness; no decided tually the same way it passed the envelope, was taken from his mail

### Always Escorted When Off Campus

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 9 (AP -Rose Long, pretty 17 year of coed at Louisiana State university and daughter of Senator Huey P. State Offers Long, never leaves the camp alone, it was disclosed here today. Despite the little or no interest

she takes in her father's fire-spit ting political activities, Rose Long has felt uneasiness at times wher her paternal parent got a blacklash from some of his spectacular activiies throughout the state.

Precautions, friends close to the amily said, were necessitated by the 'hatred of the senator's political op-

### **Smuts Urges** British, U.S. Pacific Policy

Plan of Cooperation tion Would Insure Peace In East, He Says

treaty there existed in fact a policy entries to Ruth Wilkinson of the British and American groups," he International Affairs, "that knowl- sented. gestions at room 314, physics build- edge of itself would in all probability suffice to ensure peace in the Pa-

Asserting Japan's present policy Wilkinson said. She suggested that holds within it the possibility that mitted if everyone with an imagina- come embroiled in the Pacific, the were Mrs. Morrow and her daughter, cases will or will not be reviewed by live idea, but lacking technical skill, South African soldier and statesman Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, who sat the court,

said: ast June and is now in business world affairs for their own future

"They look partly to the United the first witnesses of the state. photograph of Ossie Solem, Iowa's States," he added, "for they feel great war would happen again, and tendant, sitting behind the state is included the traditional caption, that in any grave crisis of the future groups wold be found side by side treaty or no treaty."

# **Land Program**

Withdraws Last Of of New York, announ Remaining Public Land in 12 States

servation program, President Roose velt today withdrew all remaining summation. public land from use,

withdrawal from settlement, location, sale or entry of the entire 165,695,000 acres of public domain. The November order was to make acres as permanent livestock graz- to require more than 45 minutes. ing areas under the Taylor act. The president said today's with-

drawal, applicable to 12 states, was pending determination of the most be put in furtherance of the land program and conservation and development of natural resources." He added that this land, not suit-

ed to profitable growing of crops, schism between organized labor and tablishment of game preserves and bird refuges.

### **Funeral Tomorrow** Funeral service for Dr. William J

Bauer, former Iowa Citian who died n whatever communities public morrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Iowa City works are undertaken, word passed Congregational church with the

Two Arrested

DAVENPORT. (AP)-Ed Fryauf, 45, Counter-balancing this was the and Paul ooldschmidt, 40, were held prediction of one of the shrewdest by police yesterday for questioning politicians in the senate that, gen- in connection with the theft of an old erally speaking, the republican in- age pension check belonging to John dependents and the democrats would Hoyt, retired laborer. Hoyt told polbox during his absence.

### Supreme Court Delays Ruling For Second Time As Capital Waits for Verdict on Measure

### Final Evidence In Kidnap Case

Mrs. Morrow Last Witness Called As Trial Nears Finish

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 9 (AP) The case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh bab. murder was completed today, five weeks and three days after it began.

With Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, the urday consultation. For nearly five baby's grandmother, as one of the witnesses, the case ended-except for legal oratory which will las: through Monday and part of Tuesday-on a note of sharp contradic-

Hit "Lumber" Evidence The final day's testimony concerned itself, not with Hauptmann, the Bronx carpenter accused of horrible persons dead—the little Isador Fisch and the Morrow maid servant. Violet Sharpe, who committed suicide.

that neither Fisch nor Miss Sharpe had any guilty knowledge of the kid. nap murder of March 1, 1932, the state, in its last day of rebuttal testi mony, ripped at the "lumber" evidence which the defense had pre-

Hauptmann, never demonstrative. sat through the final day of the trial which may mean his life, show-

Keen Interest through both sessions today displaycounty courtroom. She was one

at the witnesses as they paraded, 141 testimony.

Abrupt Close

The presentation of evidence came to an abrupt close at 2:37 p.m. when its rebuttal evidence and the defense, headed by Edward J. Reilly of New York, announced it would

called a recess until Monday when Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., one of the' WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)-In assistants of Attorney General David preparation for a nation-wide con- Wilentz who is conducting the state's case, will make the first With Work, Report

Reilly, for the defense, will follow. His order, completing that of last He is expected to require most of and the case should go to the jury

Writer Dies

### Clerk Announces Postponement; No

Reasons Stated WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)-The

For a second time the high tri-

hours they were closeted in their

closely guarded discussion room.

Then while his colleagues climbed tice Hughes repaired to his office and summoned the court's clerk. Charles E. Cropley, Their conference

Cropley returned to his office, crowded with newspapermen. Sensing the suspense which gripped the group, he leisurely seated himself behind his desk, lolled back in his chair with easy informality, and, at last said:

"There will be no statement but I am authorized to say that no opin-"That means no opinions of any kind?" a newsman asked.

"That's it." "How about Tuesday?"

"I said Monday."

Capital Expectant Cropley went on to make it plain that he was speaking only of opinions, that "orders" may be handed In contrast with the defendant down, announcing whether other

Just as was the case a week ago "The dominions desire the closest ing keen interest in all the proceed. the capital had become keyed up to Waldemar Schmidt, who was grad- association possible between Great ings. Mrs. Lindbergh, the baby's the expectation of a Monday decisvated from the college of liberal arts Britain and the United States in mother, was making her second ap- ion. A short statement by Chief bearance in the old Hunterdon Justice Hughes last Saturday abrunt-

Colonel Lindbergh, on the other day, Attorney General Cummings coach, and showed him wearing a sure that what happened in the hand, has been a constant court at. spent two hours with President counsel's table in a position from which have been drawn up for imand in any hour of danger these two which he could look almost squarely mediate action in the event that the decision goes against the governof them, through 29 court days of ment. Informed of the court's further delay, he declined to com-

> The government's plans for action. if necessary, were ready a week ago. the state announced it had finished the product of many hours consulcorporation experts. The government, it has been made clear, is Justice Thomas W. Trenchard ready for any eventuality the opin ion may produce.

### **PWA Nearly Done** To Secretary Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)-The November, affects about 1,200,000 the remainder of the day. Wilentz end of the present public works adacres, and puts the final touch on will speak for the state Tuesday, ministration, or at least the conclusion of a major phase in its hisof eight men and fourw omen by tory, was foreshadowed today by a mid-afternoon of that day-Lincoln's report to Secretary Ickes that "a majority of the construction proopssible segregation of 80,000,000 of eight men and four women by majority of the construction proposable segregation of 80,000,000 Justice Trenchard is not expected jects undertaken by PWA are finshed and in use."

Of 18,817 projects, 10,129, valued at \$432,000,000, have been completed, while 6,378 valued at \$1,920,000,-ATLANTA. (AP)-Mrs. Corra Har- | 600, are under construction, the reuseful purposes to which they may ris, 65, well known writer, died yes- port said. It added that constructterday in Emory university hospital, tion of "practically all" the 2,310 rewhere she had been a patient for maining will get under way with the spring building season.

### was destined for the conservation and development of forests, soil, and other natural resources, the creation of grazing districts, and the estion of grazing districts are grazing districts.

Speech, Lost to Many Through Surgery, May Be Restored NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)-An

new advance in electric art, was disclosed today by Dr. Sergius P. Grace man, boasts that he can dictate of the Bell laboratories. The device uses a pocket-size dry record in shorthand.

circuit for "breath" and a vibrating plate for vocal cords.

erably enlarged and much skewed through the stem. in stem. The pipe when its stem is tories to restore speech to a thousand or so Americans whose vocal thumb.

cords have been removed in surgical operations. With the previous forms, requiring wind to produce sound, Dr. Grace said several hundred persons electrical voice for human beings, a have become experts. One, a New England business

faster than his stenographer can battery for a "lung," an electrical The sounds are quite human but are monotones. They are bass for

It looks like one of the famous up- electrical pipe bowl creates them, side down "Dawes" pipes, consid- and pours them into the mouth From that point the talking is

placed between the lips in smoker like using your own vocal cords. style substitutes for lost vocal cord. The monotone is monotonous but It is the latest step in a non-com- clear. With the electrical voice the IOWA: Fair Sunday and Monday, join to put the bill through in vir- ice the \$52 check, which was in an mercial attempt of the Bell labora- speaker gets his vocal sound merely by pressing a button under his

### 20 Nazis Arrested; Government Fears an expose of Nazi plotting, asserted

VIENNA, Feb. 9 (AP)-Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's government in Vienna increased from 2,000 to Were indications Nazis might be the hext troublemakers.

alleged Nazi leaders had been ar. even adopted uniforms similar to tect. newspaper ed Austria into bloody civil war.

The Raymond Concrete Piling

### Rain, Terrific Wind Report Steady Rise in Trade

Gains 25 Per Cent Over '32, Chamber Of Commerce Says WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)-A current and continuing improvement in business which already had lifted

1932 was reported today by the Chamber of Commerce of the "The increase in production has been accompanied by a corresponding improvement in employment."

flimsy cabins, lost their lives. For- the chamber said in its weekly reto 1,300,000 more wage-earners than in December 1932. The manubef were at least \$190,000,000 more

> than for the same month two years "All of the statistics yet available indicate that instead of showing a is normal, employment in manu-

haps rose higher. recent years, however, suggests general Homecoming committee. that, barring the intervention of disturbing artificial, and arbitrary influences, there is ahead more improvement in the durable gools

immediate consumption.' INDIANAPOLIS. (AP)-Republithe first, and not until the Buckeye long to the bureau's dental campaign town. The Kansas City Southern cans must challenge the mistakes of freight warehouse was blown from the New Deal declared Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa at the annual Four persons were hurt when a mid-winter banquet of the Indiana here last night.

> Local Temperatures (As recorded each hour at the Iowa City alrport, from 12:30

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p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)

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change in temperature.

### Negro Tenor To Entertain

Will Sing Spiritual, Classical Songs At Church Program

songs of his race in addition to classical compositions, Luther King, of the Congregational church. The program will be presented by the Women's association of

Mr. King will sing the classical "Alma Mia" by Handel, "When I Am Laid in Earth" by Purcell, "Zueignung" by Strauss, and "Le Reve de Des Grieux" (Manon)

The second group of songs on the program will include several spirituals, "Somebody's Knocking at Your Door," "Nobody Knows de Trouble I See," "Ever Time I Seek literature group Tuesday at 3 p.m. de Spirit" and "Lord I Can't Turn Mrs. Clarence E. Beck will review

"Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," Lindy Lou," "Mam'selle and "De Massus and de

In conclusion Mr. King will sing five spirituals, "Live a Humble, "Gwine Up." "Little David." "Po Pilgrim" and "No Hidin' Place."

Mr. King has studied music in both Cleveland and New York, N. Y. United States and Canada as a solo- bers, a pot-luck dinner will be servthe Davenport and Detroit sym- will follow the dinner. phony orchestras and later with the Cleveland orchestra.

### Rebekah's to Give Card Party Tomorrow

Euchre, pinochle and bridge will the second of a series of four card rushing party Wednesday at 7:45 parties, which will be given by the p.m. at Youdes Inn. A program by Carnation Rebekah degree staff the music department of the Unitomorrow at the I.O.O.F. hall.

The party committee consists of bridge, Mrs. Ida Seydel, chairman, Mrs. Edna Wagner, Mrs. Elsie McLaugh- Kambly, Mrs. Leonard Folkers, Mrs. lin, Mrs. Clara Nerad, Mary Kolarik Jay Mariner, Mrs. Hugh Chance and Alice Hughes

### Mrs. Frank Mott To Give Program On Modern Poetry

With a general club meeting Frilay afternoon and a meeting of the literature department Tuesday Iowa

Mrs. Frank Luther Mott of the literature department will present the general meeting Friday at the Episcopal parish house at 3 p.m.

ommittee including Mrs. R. V. Smith, Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll, Mrs. H. Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. R. Aurner, E. J. Anthony, and Mrs. J. D. Sny-

Women who are interested in joining the club in March may attend Elida Larson, Mrs. E. C. Mabie, The executive board will meet at

Mrs. Nellie B. Adams, 1416 E. College street, will be hostess to the 'Superstition Corner' by Sheila

### Women's Corps Will Honor Birthdays Of Many Old Members

Kaye Smith.

he traveled through the birthday cake for these older memalso appeared during this time with also be observed in a party which

Mrs. Banche Ruppert is chairman of the serving committee.

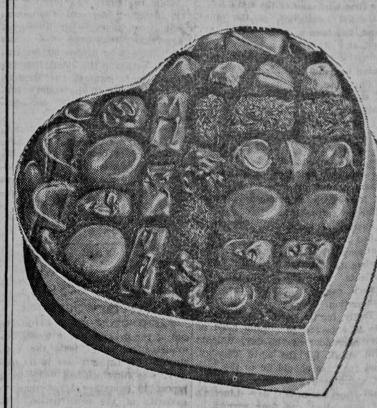
### Iowa Dames Will Give Rushing Party

Members of the Iowa Dames wil entertain at an open house for their versity high school will precede

Committee members are Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Clyde Herring

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### University Club To Meet Three Times In Week's Schedule

which is combined with an illustrated talk, are scheduled for University club members this week. All City Woman's club continues its the meetings of the week will take

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Woods, both of whom have spent many years in China, will present "Lantern Slides From China" at University club's Sunday night supper

Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge, Alice Bechtelheimer, Prof. Zada Cooper, Mrs. Curtis Dey, Sarah Hutchinson, Zelma Zentmire.

Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Mrs. Homer Johnson, and Kate Wickham will be hostesses at the "Dictators" bridge party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Reservations need not be made with partners, the committee has an-

Dinner, followed by bridge, is Friday's item on the University club palendar. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., and reservations may be Committee members for the par-

ty include Ada Hutchinson, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Coulter, Mrs. A. years old will be celebrated Tues- J. Cox, Elizabeth Fyffe, Eleanor Hall, Mrs. C. L. Gillies, Mrs. C. W. Keyser, Mrs. Fred Oberst, Mrs. Ver-Preceding the presentation of a | non Tuttle, Mrs. John Voss, and

#### Helen Moylan Gives Valentine Luncheon

A luncheon for 14 guests was given yesterday by Helen Moylan, ibrarian in the college of law, in the University club rooms at Iowa ccept a library position in Baltinore. Guests were friends of Mis the university libraries, the position from which she recently resigned. Valentine decorations were us

for the luncheon, which was serve

### Postpone Party

will give to benefit its scholarship p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. color scheme. Trio music will confund has been postponed from Tues day until Feb. 19. The party will drive. This will be the second of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bair take place at the chapter house.

Hiking Club

Give a Bouquet

Lovely fresh violets attractively bunched at only 50c and up.

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from 75c and up.

## HOUSE to HOUSE-

Hobo, informal, and formal parties life of the campus and a few grad uated students remained for a last

Sigma Pi Attending a Sigma Pi chapter raternity party in Ames are Elwin Lohse, Kenneth Hachett, Elmer nold Allen, and Clancy Connell.

Phi Delta Theta Spending the week end at their nomes are Arthur Waterbury, A2 of Waterloo, and Calvin Ainsworth

#### A1 of Moline. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tom Gaines, C3 of Clinton, is pending the week end at home. Henry Dismer, A2, and Glenn Baggerly, A1, are both in Daven port for the week end.

Robert Meeker, A3 of Clinton, is at his home for the week end. Beta Theta Pi Guests at the Beta house this

week end are Harry Haskins of Des Moines and Herman Strausberger of Cedar Rapids

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Guests attending the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity party last night were Ed Roman of Des Moines, and William Wary, formerly of

University of Illinois Delta Sigma Pi Wilton McQueen, C4 of Northboro, s spending the week end in Musca-

Peter Kloppenburg, C4 of Davenport, is spending the week end at

Alpha Tau Omega Ernest Halford, A1 of Cherokee, s spending the week end in Cedar

### Child Club to Hear Maude McBroom At Lincoln Day Meeting

The bridge party which the Delta the School" before the meeting of E. G. Gross, 622 Brooklyn Park tinue during the dinner hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin will ject of the second speaker on the

their weekly hike tomorrow at 5:30 has spent several years in China. Mrs. Frank Kendrie, Mr. and Mrs. p.m. The hikers will meet at Iowa Assisting Mrs. Gross as hostesses Merritt Speidel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilinner will be served at Iowa Union. Merriam and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, W. Nall.

end are James Horan, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and John McCarthy, A1 of

Phi Mu A week end guest at the Phi M

Ill. Miss Hilliard was a freshman at the University of Iowa last year Kappa Kappa Gamma Betty Wurster, A4 of Waterloo,

sorority house is Betty Hilliard

student at the Northern Illino

State Teachers college at DeKalb

s spending the week end at her

Delta Delta Delta Winifred Fuelling, A3 of Farmers-

burg, spent the week end at her early French art. Katherine Becker, C4 of Elkader, visited at her home during the weel

Alpha Chi Omega Viola Mehlhause of Coe college spent the week end at the Alpha Dinner guests today are Caroline

riebout, and Ruth Weller. Pi Beta Phi Louise Olson of Marshalltown Margie Ure and Betty Norton, both of Cedar Rapids, spent yesterday at

the Pi Beta Phi house. Delta Zeta Clytia Sveboda, A4 of Cedar Rapids, is spending the week end

Alpha Xi Delta Hazel Klovstad, A3 of Doon, spent the week end at her home.

Beulah Buis of Traer spent the

Kappa Alpha Theta Mrs. Irvins of Cedar Rapids was

dinner guest at the Theta hous vesterday Phyllis Gillett, A2 of Oskaloosa

spent the week end at her home.

#### Rotary Club Members Will Entertain Wives With Turkey Dinner

a series of talks on "Character of Des Moines will be guests. Mr. "Chinese Schools" will be the sub- club, will speak on "Rotary Ideals, lead members of the Hiking club on program, Mrs. George Hagman, who and Mrs. E. R. Means, Mr. and

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Valentine Day Prices

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ntertain the prospective initiates of Sigma chapter at a 5 o'clock supper this evening at Town and Gown residence hotel.

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### Mrs. Davis to Read Paper At Art Circle

Mrs. Edwin Davis will read a paper on the French artist, Manet, at the meeting of the Art Circle in the public library, Wednesday at of papers which is being presented to the Art Circle on the influence of Flemish and Italian painting on

### Dinner Postponed By Lodge Women

be given by the Women of the Moose for the Eagle Ladies, who won a series of card tournaments jointly conducted, will not take

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Ice Skating

Friday and Sunday evenings have

been set aside for ice skating in-

stead of Saturday afternoons. The

largest turnout of the season for ice

skating was Friday night at Mel-

Mary Shugart, N3 of Waterloc,

finished training at the University

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esa Lambert, N2 of Des Moines,

Virginia Smith, N2 of Sumner:

Josephine Johnson, U of Colfax;

Maxine McGinnis, N1 of Dixon; Ed-

na Adams, N3 of Jamaica, Betty

Kraetsch, N1 of Des Moines; Mil-

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Hardie, N1 of Ft. Dodge; and Helen

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### **Economists Hold Dinner**

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Meeting One of 99 County Gatherings; Changes Discussed

Johnson county home economics teachers, demonstration workers, and homemakers attended a lunchcon meeting yesterday noon at Iowa

teacher at Iowa City high school, ing. The meeting was one of 99 and weather report. conducted by the Iowa State Home Economics association to discuss the Prof. Harry G. Barnes.

The county unit meetings are aimed to give home economists an Norman C. Meier. epportunity to confer on current economic and social problems peculiar to their field.

Prof. Lula Smith presented the association. Helen Waite talked on the plans for the state meeting of the association to be in Des Moines in March. Prof. Mate Giddings discussed, "Problems in the Field of Nutrition." and Prof. Frances Zuill. head of the home economics department, spoke on, "Problems Before the Home Economist Today." Other speakers and their subjects included: Hazel Jones of Oxford. "Interpreting Home Economics to School and Community," and Mrs. Ralph Barnes, "The Value of Home nomics to Me as a Homemaker."

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9 a.m.-Within the classroom Mødern music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp 9:50 a.m.-Program calendar and 10 a.m.-The book shelf, Ella Jew

10:30 a.m.-Yesterday's musical

favorites. 10:45 a.m. - The homemaker's

11 a.m.-Within the classroom Shakespeare, Prof. John W. Ashtor 11:50 a.m.—Program highlights

12 a.m.-Rhythm rambles. 1 p.m.-Radio aids for high schools, Speech and dramatic art

1:30 p.m.—Illustrated chats, Thomas C. Collins. 2:10 p.m.-Within the classroom Advanced social psychology, Prof.

3 p.m.-World affairs in brief. 3:15 p.m.-Organ melodies.

3:30 p.m.—Iowa Federation Women's Clubs program, National county unit plans made by the state drama week, West of Broadway, Mrs. Harold Douglas Barnes, Clin ton, Prof. Edward C. Mabie.

Hildegarde Stielow.

4:30 p.m.-The how and why of your radio, Carl Menzer. sity of Prague. 4:45 p.m.-Afternoon melodies.

6 n.m.-Dinner hour program 7 p.m.-Children's hour, The land Student Art Guild To of the story book. Meet in Iowa Union 7:20 p.m.-Basketball game, Iowa-

9 p.m.-Iowa Academy of Science program, The human engine, Dr. Milford E. Barnes.

9:15 p.m.—Speech department pro-

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Art guild this afternoon at 3 clock, in the north conference coom of Iowa Union. All members have been asked

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the nature of isotopes.

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### Lee Cochran to Give

Graduate Talks ctures will be presented by Lee N3 of Rock Falls, Ill.; Elsie Stoakes ochran of the extension division Physics Lecturer To of the university at the Chamber Discuss Many Mod- of Commerce luncheon meeting to- Virginia Smith, N2 of Sumner, morrow noon at the American Leg- Gladys Davis, N1 of Tama; Jessie

#### City Clerk's Office To Remain Open at Noon

theory have been studied by Professor Beck during the last few years. In the permanent system or who disintegration and the expulsion of negative particles, the scattering of wish to vote in the city primary negative particles in collision and election, Feb. 25.

City Clerk George J. Dohrer said

Westlawn News

Emma Lang, N2 of Lehigh; Alic Copeland, N2 of Blanchard; Amy Figgins, N2 of Somers; and Dorothy Grothaus, N2 of Buffala Center, Westlawn parlor Thursday evening for classmates and graduates. Val- League of Women Voters at Youde's entine sandwiches and candles were

night at Iowa Union, Mrs. Esther Edwards, supervisor of orthopedics, and B. Schalian were chairmen of he arrangements committee. Card Party

Nurses will be entertained at

## Prof. Elmer T. Peterson of the

college of education will speak at the regular luncheon meeting of the inn tomorrow noon. His topic will be "Suggestions of the Brookings Report in the Field of Education." Mrs. Phillips Thygeson, chairman of the education group, will preside

at the meeting. Ruth Gallaher of the State Hisconvening legislature, and will men tion national legislation demanding action by the state of Iowa.

Mrs. H. J. Mayer, 322 S. Johnson treet, will be hostess to the social nygiene study group Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Orvis Irwin will speak on "Social Hygiene Teaching in Schools," and Mrs. Mayer will talk on "Community Social Hygiene

The international relations study group will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Senska, 530 Ferson avenue, uesday at 2:15 p.m. A report of the Nye committee, World court vote in the senate, and a review of current events will be given.

### Catholic Daughters

Bridge will follow the regular busmeeting of the Catholic Daughters of America Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the K. C. hall.

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Prof. Guido Beck, guest lecturer of physics at the University of Kan- toric Mahawk valley of New York, Thompson, N1 of Jefferson. sas, Lawrence, Kan., will deliver the Rio Grande river valley forming the international boundary between the United States and Mex- Thursday night's basketball game to ico, and the Overland route to Cali- Westlawn, settling a tie that existed fornia, including scenes of San between the two teams for second Francisco and the Golden Gate.

The city clerk's office at the city Thursday and Friday for those who Many phases of modern physical registration is Friday.

have been made.

Sorority Dinner

Sigma Theta Tau, honorary nurses orority, met for dinner Thursday

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#### Mrs. Roberts To Read Work Everly, N3 of Farlin; Isabelle Streit, Of Iowa Poets N2 of Traer; Yola Came, N2 of Cogson; Emma Henning, N2 of Lakota;

versity theater annex studio.

Mrs. Roberts has had considerable experiences in reading as well as

writing poetry. Included in the selections which she will present are: "Refusal to Dream," by Virgil Geddes of the dramatic arts department; "Ripe Grain." by Thomas Dunean of Des Moines: "Prairie Saga," by Don Farran of Hampton; "Seven Ages," by Jewell Bothwell Tull of Mt. Vernon: "My Book Shop" and "Ex-

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Other authors from whose works

lections will be given are: Prof. Edwin-Ford Piper of the English

perience," by Helen Coles LaCron public readings in the University Theater Community series.

### White Shrine

The annual memorial service of department, J. Gould Sigmund of White Shrine will follow, at 8:30 Cedar Rapids, Jay Du Von and p.m. Wednesday, the regular busi-Arthur Davisson Ficke of Daven- ness meeting at the Masonic temort, and Lu Mallory Luke of Hamp- ple. The past worthy high priestesses will preside at this service and This is the third of a series of the meeting is open to the public

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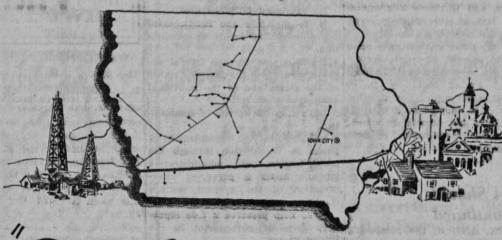
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MASON CITY, CITY MANAGER E. H. CROFOOT-"Natural Gas is generally conceded to be more economical and satisfactory than artificial gas."

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### Advising

The Poor THE PLAN now pending before the Johnson County Bar association for the extension of free legal advice to indigent persons on the rolls of the Social Service league deserves more than passing consideration because it is a long step forward in the care of economically dependent

The need for such service would be immediately apparent to anyone familiar with the county attorney's office, where dependent families invariably come for advice.

This whole problem, however, involves the same perplexing questions that face the medical profession in their struggle to provide a satisfactory method of making their services available to the whole pub-

There is a serious question whether such services should be given free by professional men, or whether the state should not assume the burden by paying for them at established rates. After all, to expect a lawyer or a doctor to donate his services to the needy is not fair, and it places a premium upon a lack of civic mindedness on the part of professional men.

Certainly some method more sane than the present hit-or-miss procedure must be devised, and the plan proposed Friday night by D. C. of the states and of the individual It is still in the new deal ring and Nolan at a bar association meeting citizen might well be adopted at least tentatively. It is not completely sound,

### SERA Should Be Continued

WHEN, AND if, the president's \$4,880,000,000 relief bill finds its way into the light after struggling through the devious by-paths of legislative intrigue, it is to be hoped that a portion of it will be set aside for continuation of the SERA.

There is hardly another single project among the scores of emergency agencies which has done as much lasting good as this program of keeping students in school who otherwise would have been forced by lack of means to drift about in a dingy world.

President Gilmore, in an impromptu speech not long ago, expressed the hope that there might be a change of emphasis so that fully naive. more attention would be given to the aid of youth and vigor.

That is essentially what the SERA has done in a very limited way. And such an investment will bring dividends long after billions otherwise spent will be remembered only in

### A Gift Horse In the Mouth

REALIZING FULLY that a newslook a gift horse in the mouth, we a rescue squad. nevertheless feel constrained to re joice that the Hauptmann case is nearing its final gasp.

One cannot overlook the superb news elements of the Lindbergh kidnaping story, or of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. It has had more suspense, mystery and excitement than any "detective" novel ever written, with the added virtue of truth. It has been far stranger than fiction and far more absorbing.

Yet, for all that, we are glad that the final reckoning is about due and that something else eventually will find its way onto the nation's front

### What Others Think

### Worldwide

"Lingo"

(From The Des Moines Tribune) Most ordinary American citizens going about their business day by day, would be amazed at the num ber of linguists who are in session somewhere or other all the time, conspiring to provide us with a new | The more that power is undermined

Esperantists and the like (there the weaker their own cause will be are at least 20 proposed new inter- come.

national languages) are only a small fraction of the conspirators.

Take, for example, this London Times report of the session of young public school masters the other day: ". . . The adoption of such a language as Esperanto meant the abandonment in language of everything that had a specific interes (said the speaker). It could and did facilitate the communication of ideas on particular matters, but as a means of understanding the personality of a foreigner it was useless The remaining possibility was the adoption of some living language, which had proved itself suitable for international use . . . English appeared to be best suited for this pur-

This particular discussion was being held, naturally in England. The whole statement would do for a similar discussion in France, if 'French' were substituted for 'English" in that last line, or in Spain if "Spanish" were substituted,

Few habits are as ingrained in the adult human being as his adherence to his native tongue. Imagine the Brooklyn shopgirl's retort if informed that French was to be spoken exclusively in the establishnent henceforth:

"Noitz! If they can't spiel American to me around this jernt, I jus' ain't gonna be spoke to!"

### Good Morning

Considering all the money and the oratory expended in saving the nation, one would think the nation must have been thoroughly saved long ago. But its imminent destruction seems always to justify the organization of new saviour societies which use the people's money to view with alarm the sideshows in various blind and unimportant al-

Such, it seems to me, is a self-styled militant organization called "Sentinels of the Republic" of which Raymond Pitcairn recently was elected national chairman.

Its expressed purposes are: 1) To maintain the fundamental principles of the American constitu-

2) To oppose further federal encroachment upon the reserved rights The NRA is getting a little groggy.

3) To stop the spread of commun-

but it at least is an attempt to solve 4) To prevent the concentration of power in Washington through the which succeeded Hugh S. John multiplication of administrative has been in existence some four bureaus under a perverted intermonths. In all that time, it has pretation of the general welfare

lican form of government in the code. The board, after three weeks United States.

"Sentinels of the Republic" was formed in 1922, according to its letterheads, but it is obvious that its statement of purposes has been revised to fit more concisely what its leaders would term "the present need."

The real purposes of such organizations as this and the American NRA. S. Clay Williams, chairman Liberty league are so transparent of the board, is also chairman of the tator was holding forth. as to be ridiculous, but stranger still are their fears, which seem piti- largest manufacturers of cigarettes.

If indices of business activity present an accurate picture and a basis for prediction, it may yet be possible for returning economic prosperity to forestall the actual necessity for saving the

But if the scene they paint is only a mirage, and if in consequence the Roosevelt program becomes more and more discredited, then there will paper, like anyone else, should not be a real reason for the operations of

> That is when the situation will begin to be funny, for the "Sentinels of the Republic" and the American Liberty league will find that instead of saving the nation they have contributed to its collapse.

They will suddenly realize-or will they?-that they have been fighting only a straw man and that their vociferous complaints against magined attacks on the constitution have helped to destroy the "free republican form of government" they so boisterously champion.

The real danger-which they do not recognize even incidentally in their inventory of fears—is the Honorable Huey P. Long, senator from Louisiana. And Huey is not at all concerned with the "fundamental principles of the American consti-tution," the "rights of the states and of the individual citizen," or a "free republican"

form of government." Why cannot these saviours see that their only hope of saving their revered principles lies in Franklin D. Roosevelt. He alone has the power by the Pitcairns and the Strauses

### Strange As It Seems By John Hix

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See Page 7 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems

## The Washington Parade

sparring, but its movements be-

come more and more feeble. The national recovery board, taken but one positive stand. That to fix prices have been dropped was when it voted, five to two, 5) To help preserve a free republagainst extending the automobile

> to the White House. Mr. Roosevelt went 100 per cent distributors in the country. in the opposite direction by extendng the code until next June.

In view of that rebuff, not much positive action is expected from the poard in other directions.

ione nothing-or less-include: Tobacco manufacturing code (in-

no code, after nearly two years of board of R. J. Reynolds company, Communications code: Still no

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is a subsidiary of the American of bickering, sent its achievement also is vice-president of Sears- orators. In the same mail recently Roebuck, one of the largest tire he received a letter from a consti-

It used to be that when Huey didn't make some speeches for the (Kingfish) Long elected to regale Townsend plan. Problems on which the board has the senate, he had a good audience Ashurst had his secretary make of fellow-senators, who watched him copies of the letters, and sent to in a fascinated sort of way. But each complainant the other's letter.

tirades day by day.

a hundred years ago. . ." "I want to concur in those senticode. W. Averill Harriman, recov- ments," interjected Senator Black of

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Lanky Senator Henry Ashurst of Arizona is one of the senate's best

back." grinned Hopkins.

tuent assailing him as "a blatherskite" who made too many speeches, and another letter, also from a constituent, reviling him because he

cluding cigarettes): There is still they grow less receptive to Huey's But he has more worry than that. On the day he was sworn in for his The other day, the Louisiana dic- fifth consecutive term, Henry whispered to a colleague:

"I wish," he said, "I had lived : "On this day dies a demagogue; here is born a statesman."

The story drifted back to Arizona "It's giving me more trouble than ery administrator, is a director in Alabama, as he ambled toward the anything I ever said," mourns

By STANLEY

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### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



All general notices for the official daily bulleting be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. on the day preceding first publication. Items for the university calendar must be entered at the office of the president as far as possible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone.

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### University Calendar

Sunday, Feb. 10
4:00 p.m. Reading by Rosalie Ackley Roberts: "Iowa Poetry," University theater annex 6:00 p.m. Supper; talk by Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Woods, illustrated with "Lantern Slides from China," University club

Monday, Feb. 11 A.F.I., Iowa Union 4:10 p.m. Graduate college lecture by Dr. Guido Beck: "The Structure of the Atom and the Concepts of Quantum Theory," room 3(1, Graduate college lecture by Dr. Guido Beck: "The Application of Quantum Theory on Nuclear Processes," room 301, physics

Tuesday, Feb. 12 4:10 p.m. Graduate college lecture by Ir. Guido Beck: "The Present State of the Theory of the Radioactive Decay," room 301, physics building "Dictators" bridge party, University club

7:30 p.m. Missouri-Iowa women's debate, Schaeffer hall auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 13
12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union Religious Workers council, Iowa Union

7:30 p.m. Campus Camera club, room 321 chemistry building Thursday, Feb. 14 4:10 p.m. Graduate Mathematics club: Lecture by Prof. C. C. Wylie: "The Mass and Energy of a Meteor," 222 physics building Friday, Feb. 15 6:00 p.m. Dinner-Bridge, University club

Language and Literature conference, Old Capitol Baconian lecture: "The Tombs of the Etruscans and some director, is billiards. Taking an hour phases of their Religion," by Marbury B. Ogle, University of off the other day from "Laddie" at Minnesota, chemistry auditorium "Horace, the Poet of Italy," illustrated, by Prof. Grant Show-

erman, University of Wisconsin, chemistry auditorium 9:00 p.m. Freshman party, Iowa Union

Saturday, Feb. 16 Language and Literature conference, Old Capitol 7:35 p.m. Basketball: Michigan vs. Iowa, field house Sunday, Feb. 17
8:00 p.m. Vesper service: Address by Rabbi F. M. Isserman, Iowa Union Monday, Feb. 18

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#### **General Notices**

Ph.D. in English

The preliminary examination for candidates for the doctorate in English ment is the case of Jean Meadows, will be held Mare, 1 and 2. Reading lists must be submitted by Feb. 15. HENNING LARSEN

Pershing Rifles

Due to the coming examinations Pershing Rifles will not meet until the Friday following examinations. The next drill will be Friday Feb. 8, 1935. any one else in Hollywood. The oth-Candidates wishing to try out the second semester may report Feb. 8, 15, er day, he took a job at the R-K-0 and 22. After Feb. 22, Pershing Rifles will add no new members to its roll lot as studio policeman at much less LIEUT. R. C. BUCKNER

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H. C. DORCAS

Zoology Laboratory Prof. Fritz Baltzer of the University of Bern, Switzerland, will give a

ecture in room 201 zoology laboratory on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 4:00 p.m. Professor Baltzer will speak on "Experiments on Developmental Mechanics in Amphibians." J. H. BODINE

Botany club will meet Monday, Feb. 11, at 4:10 p.m. in room 408 pharmacy botany building. Harvey LaFuze will talk on "The Nutrition of Two

Wood Rotting Fungi." Golf Squad Mixer Varsity and freshmen golf squad mixer at Iowa Union Wednesday, Feb.

13, at 7:15 p.m. All candidates for the varsity and freshmen squads are urgently requested to attend this mixer. Refreshments and entertainment party, have been puzzled by one of will be provided.

Social Worker's Club There will be a meeting of the Social Worker's club at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at Iowa Union. "Windows on Henry Street," will be review ed. Dinner at 6:00 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. W. Malamud. The topic will be Mechanisms in Behavior Disturbances." COMMITTEE

Student Art Guild The Student Art guild will meet Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the north conference room in Iowa Union, it was announced last night. An exhibit of riental crafts and sculpture will be on display.

Campus Camera Club The Campus Camera club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 12, in 115 physics building at 7:30 p.m. Frederick Kent will give a demonstration of enlarg

### Quadrangle **NEWS**

Bert King, A4 of Lamoni, is no in school this semester. He left for

his home last week. Robert Jones, A1 of Cedar Rapids, is spending the week end at home Donald Fry, A1 of Inwood, is liv ing in 105A this semester. This is his first enrollment here.

William Robert Doctor, A2 of Des

Moines, has moved from 140A to

Charles McFadden, A3 of Ottumwa, left yesterday for his home, He will return today.

Jack Litton, A1 of Ottumwa, is visiting with his parents over the week end. J. Harold Sears, A1 of Davenport, had as his guests yesterday Dick

Paul Niemann, P1 of Burlington, is not attending school this semes-

Sunderbruck and Harold Young of

Orders Probe

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-Governor Philip F. LaFollette last night ordered an investigation of the state board of control and all penal and charitable institutions under its tion regarding determination of sex supervision.

Approve Charter MANILA (AP)-Amid cheers for eventual Philippine independence, the constitutional convention last night approved a charter for the commonwealth government which pleaded guilty to robbing John Bar. DID YOU KNOWwill function for the decade to pre- rows, cripple, of \$62 Jan. 11, yester- That Helen Hayes and Charles cede separation from the United day faced 10 year sentences to Ana. MacArthur talk to each other of States. mosa reformatory.

### Prof. Baltzer To Talk Here

Lecture on Work With Amphibians

Prof. Fritz Baltzer of the University of Bern, Switzerland, prominent Swiss biologist, will lecture on his experiments pertaining to the pletermination of sex, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 201, zoology building. He will appear under the ausices of the zoology department.

By experimenting on the embryonic development of amphibians, Professor Baltzer has obtained extensive information as to the mechanics underlying the phenomena of inheritance.

He was invited by the Rockefeller foundation to visit biological laboratories in the United States. He has already spent several months at eastern institutions, and has been making the University of Chicago his midwestern headquarters.

During his vacations, as a hobby, Professor Baltzer devotes his time to studying the physiology of development of the bonellia, one of the most unusual forms of marine organisms. These studies have brought about additional informa-He will return to Switzerland soon after his visit here. He is expected tailored from cloth that had been to arrive in Iowa City today.

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By HARRISON CARROLL (Copyright, 1935)

(King Features Syndicate) HOLLYWOOD-Six days from February 10, 1935 Hollywood to Moscow is the handcap Rouben Mamoulian has given himself. One of the few Hollywood



to Moscow within 144 hours from leaving the set. He expects to catch the last few days of the festival on this invita-

tion from his native land. Katharine Hepburn was one of the others invited. King Vidor is anoth-

One thing that detonates enthusiasm in George Stevens, the R-K-0 his club was warmed by a win over la pickup billiard partner to follow the suggestion of a motto on the wall: "Get acquainted with your fellow members. Patronize their business; they can help yours." "I'm a director," Stevens introduc-

"That's fine," said the stranger, offering his card. "So am I. A funeral director."

private chauffeur for Marie Dressler during the last three and a half years of her life. Since she died, he has persistently refused to drive for er day, he took a job at the R-K-0 han he could earn as one of the colony's top-bracket chauffeurs.

One of the stars who eases the voes of studio designers is Claudette Colbert, who herself designed the luction of "Private Worlds."

Travis Banton, Paramount's style xpert, believes she has genius for iress designing and has made the suggestion for her to spend a couple of hours a night at it, opening a ain of gown shops

Claudette, however, is deaf to his uggestion. She says she is earning enough. Incidentally, she turns lown twice her yearly income, which runs into six figures, in offers from manufacturers and style folk to use

The Wesley Ruggles, whose son Charles Wesley entertained Hollythe little songs he sings. It goes like

"Hark! Hark! The dogs do bark. Some are in rags, some are in rags,

ome are in rags. . . . ' The mystery was cleared up when Arline Judge found a toy phonograph ecord of the song in his nursery which jumped the needle when it came to the "some are in rags" and kept repeating the phrase. The youngster had learned it by heart.

Two more troubled by fogs the othr night were Elizabeth Allan, whose training in London pea soup mists didn't help her from driving into a ditch, and Jean Parker, who tuned in the booming voice of Lawrence Tibbett on her dashboard radio set Swiss Biologist Will when her auto horn went out. . . . Florence Rice and mother are back from that Arizona jaunt. . . . Before Bud Eichelberger left for Europe, he locked a gold bracelet on Rochelle Hudson's wrist and took the key with him. . . . Constance Collier, Captain Howard made a foursome at Lucney's the other night. . . . Kay Francis rates the rank of honorary colonels of Hobo Hotsprings, Cal., C.C.C. camp, along with Mae West

and Joan Blondell. Add to style notes: Sheep dog cloth, For nine months, Director Edward Griffith, now at work on M-G-M's "No More Ladies," has been collecting the



the other woven in Los Angeles from the combings of the two dogs.

a day no matter how far apart?

Sterilized and cleaned, it makes a

smart gray-white sport shade.

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### Library Shows Unusual Books took all his type, punches and matrices, and in many trips in the dark From Noted Private Presses

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The Kelmscott press, one of the oldest run unofficially for private presses was placed on display yes. purposes, is perhaps the best known weeks, according to Margaret vate presses and typography, and Shops, did much to spread Morris' amples of its work are shown. "The them perfectly himself.

Voragine, 1892, is outstanding in this print. It was the first important book printed at the Kelmscott.

The other two books on display ed for the Kelmscott

Doves Press earlier private presses, is repreby "Paradise Regained," 1905. This press was operated by T. J. Cobden-Canderson who is more! Ridge, Ill., but soon moved to Hingwidely known as a book binder. All ham, Mass, From there he went to of its books were printed in Doves New York. His printing of Browntype, a face adapted from Jenson's ing's "Rabbi Ben Ezra" is shown. Roman letter by Emery Walker. Be-

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Among the American presses at the beginning of the century were the Elston press of New Rochelle, N.

Of the two Elston books on dis is printed in the Chaucer type of William Morris. Elbert Hubbard, 1899. Present day knowledge of pri- owner and printer for the Roycroft interest in them, date from the con- ideals of craftsmanship in America struction of Morris' press. Three ex- although he did not understand

This display includes one of th roup. It is printed in Golden type, Browne, "In the Track of the Book-Roman face designed for this Worm." Later the press became so book. The name is derived from this commercialized as to lose its character as a private press. Oldest Presses

Two of the oldest presses still in existence are represented in the ex-Ruskin, also printed in Golden, and hibit. The Village Press in America, "Beyond the World," by William 1903, operated by Frederic W. Morris. The latter is printed in Goudy, who himself designed the Chaucer type, the type face design- type used in his publications, is represented. The Cuala press, 1903, originally called the Dun Emer The Doves press, another of the press, in Ireland, is the other old

> Frederic W. Goudy began to print in a barn behind his house in Park The Cuala press, which is unde

fore his death, Cobden-Sanderson the direction of Elizabeth Yeats, sisgirls. The printing is done entirely by women. This display includes two one by Jack B. Yeats, the artist.

One-Man Books Unique among private presses is that of Dard Hunter, Chillicothe, Ohio. His "Old Paper Making" is shown. Mr. Hunter's publications are truly one-man books. He makes his own paper, prints from type designed and cast himself, does all the

work of printing alone and binds his own books. Most of his books are written by himself. Among the important presses of a more recent date represented in

the display are the Nonesuch press in England and the Hogarth press The former maintains a high standard of literary merit and typography in its publications. The latter in addition to its commercial activities owns a hand press on which Leonard and Virginia Woolf and their as

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from OLD CAPITOL

by TOM YOSELOFF

NEW YORK (Special)-If you walk two blocks east from Times Square on Forty-Third street, you ome to Fifth avenue. At 522 you enter a tall, narrow building, go up to the tenth story, and emerge before the offices of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

President Walter Jessup greeted me between appoint. ments. In spite of the fact that it was a busy morning for him, he was cordial, as always. We talked of a number of thingsshoes, ships, sealing-wax, the University of Iowa, Paul Green and his theater at the University of North Carolina, the current plays in town. (He had just returned from a visit to the southern institution.

to have for the Carnegie Foundation on Twenty-Toid street." tional in spirit. It was founded by It is dignified without being somber. Miss Yeats to give work to Irish The walls are lined with high shelves of books with a distinctly educational appearance. In the inner books by William Butler Yeats and sanctum are deep brown leather chairs and sofas.

> The talk, naturally, turned to plays. Iowa and North Carolina, President Jessup said, are the only two state universities doing anything of real importance in drama. Then we talked about the plays in New York,

"If you want to see a beautiful bit of acting, go to the Shubert and see Elisabeth Bergner in 'Escape Me Never'," he ad-

But we had stolen a march on the former Iowa president. We had already seen it ! . . .

On the other side of Broadway, if you walk three blocks you come to one of those sewage streams of sociates print a few private press humanity of which there are many in New York. On Ninth avenue, in the shadow of the elevated, existence is elemental; a pushcart is

complete the list of the presses on GROCER

Monday

Tuesday

SPECIAL PATHE NEWS!

Showing Glenn Cunningham now at the University of Iowa winning his mile race against Bonthron and Venzke at Madison Square Garden last Saturday.

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A Great Comedy



No. 2 Feature



a career, and the span of a man's to talk in terms of prostitution, appropriately enough, with a visit

Everything is on sale on the sidewalks-food, clothing, furniture, kitchen utensils, hardware. The street is littered with sewage, and fragrant with the stench of rotting vegetables. Men and women shout their wares and haggle endlessly over a few pennies or a couple of overripe lemons. Merchants tug at one's sleeves, and progress up the street becomes a serious proposition. The elevated train overhead adds to the noise and confusion. This is by no means the worst of such districts, but it offers a greater paradox than any other in New York. For, just three blocks up the street is Times Square, the "brightest spot in the world."

Boys and girls become men and women, live and die, without knowing that there is any other sort of existence. I talked to a boy who was selling fruits from a pushcart "Oh, sure," he assured me, "I was up on Broadway just last Sunday, seein' a moom pitcher show. And Geo'ge Jessel was singin' on the stage." And Broadway was three blocks away! "I just been livin' round her

coupla months," he answered an-His office is just what one ought other question. "I was born down

> This afternoon we went to see the play that has probably caused more discussion than any other in America this year-Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates." For that privilege we were indebted to the blue nosed upholders of decency in Boston, who banned the play from that pure city and forced it to return to New York (where some folks admit life is not all rosy).

The play is the sort that would nake the Boston defenders of purity rate. It dares to question the sanctity of modern religion, it dares

life is bounded on the south by misery, human want and suffering. Thirty-Sixth street and on the north And it dares to seek a fierce realism in terms of a beautiful symbolism. O'Casey, thank heaven, is little worried about the ticket sale in Bos on, and he speaks clearly of the sham and shoddiness of religion, of the human suffering that goes on in modern society while fat sleek business men gloat over their daily

> It is a remarkable feat of playwriting and of staging. That, added to a cast headed by Lillian Gish and Moffat Johnson, made it something to be long remembered.

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merely gargling sounds. . . .

Society Elects Prof.

Keller New President

Prof. George J. Keller of the col-

lege of engineering was elected

president of the Iowa Engineering

society at a meeting in Des Moines

this week. Prof. Andrew H. Holt

was chosen a director for this dis-

Several faculty members of the

college of engineering spoke at the

WATCH GRUNOW IN 1935

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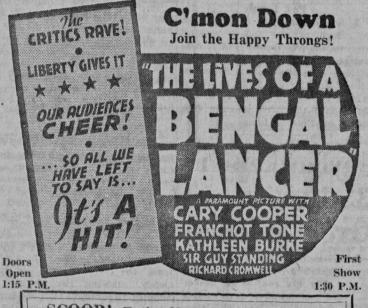
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SWELL REVIEW IN THIS WEEK'S "TIME"

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City wouldn't have recognized the Buckeyes here tonight—they have Six University improved that much. However, it wasn't so much Ohio's greatness as it was Iowa's lack of it that caused the debacle. The Old Gold just couldn't seem to throw the works

As against Minnesota last week. they started slowly and couldn't gain

To Tippy Dye, the diminutive Ohio triumph. player goes much of the credit for

#### Cage Finals

Purdue 46; Fordham 39. Wisconsin 28; DePauw 27. Kansas 35: Iowa State 18. Creighton 32: Washburn 28. Dubuque 35; Morningside 30. Cornell 48; State Teachers 37. Cornell 37; Pennsylvania 29. Penn State 38; Army 34. Drake 28; Oklahoma A. and M. 26. Grinnell 46; Tulsa 21. Oklahoma 38; Nebraska 32. Kentucky 57; Georgia Tech. 32. Carleton 37; St. Olaf 31. Temple 40; West Virginia 36. Albright 45; Swarthmore 38. Dartmouth 42; Yale 30. Arkansas 48; Baylor 30. Case 38: Oberlin 31. Otterbein 40; Denison 25. Toledo 36; John Carroll 23. Defiance 31; Wilmington 30. John Hopkins 35; Washington

### **Cub Scouts**

In Cub scout games played last ship by romning over Den seven, 31 over Den three, 6 to 4, and Den two 20 to 19 overtime game. In this winners and Ohl with 12 points for the losers, led the scoring.

DALLAS, Feb. 9 (AP)-Vic Hurt, athletic coach at Oklahoma Baptist university for the last several years, today was named first assistant to-Coach Madison Bell at Southern Methodist university.

SPORTS

Close Game

From Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 9 (AP)-

first half spurt that brought a 16

to 7 lead enabled Notre Dame to

to 26 in a thrilling basketball game

The commanding lead at the resi

period was all that saved Notre

that carried the Evanston quinter

into a 21 to 21 tie after 10 minute

N. U. Starts

minute later to a 23 to 21 lead.

Peters' try from the field.

Fast Finish

Blume counted on a short shot

witnessed by 3,000 at Patten gym

defeat Northwestern university 28 Michigan

Purdue

Ohio State

Ohio State 42; Iowa 24.

Illinois 43; Chicago 36.

Indiana 48; Minnesota 23.

Purdue 46; Fordham 39.

Iowa at Indiana

Chicago at Wisconsin

Local Floor

throws and set-up shots.

The Irish had played good basket-

ball at Clinton until the final stan-

za. But with Coen out of the lineup

Preceding the main game tonight,

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 9 (AP)-The

University of Minnesota opened its

1935 track season today by bowing

The visiting team won seven of

12 first places in the meet and tied

for another, in addition to having

a goodly number of seconds and

Head Play Wins

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 9 (AP)-

to Drake university of Des Moines

Drake Track Team

**Defeats Minnesota** 

By 58-46 Score

Wisconsin 28; DePauw 27.

St. Pat's Hosts To

St. Ambrose Five On

Notre Dame 28; Northwestern 26.

The Daily Lowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1935

SPORTS

Thinclads In

Flash Power

73½-30½ Win;

Cretzmeyer Leads

Parade As Hawkeyes

Take Eight Firsts

luminary figure of the meet, turn

ing in 18 points with first places in

the broad jump, high jump and low

Slam Two Events

The Hawks slammed two of the

events, carrying away nine points in

easy winners in the broad jump. In

Bernard Page and Green overcame

finally stepped out in front at the

The Pioneers broke even in the

field when Parzybok took the pole

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**Hold Gophers** To 4 Points In First Half

> Gunning, Indiana, In Scoring Lead With

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 9 (AP) ping Minnesota's burly five, 48 to 23,

Strong Defense The Crimson five limited the losers verted on the first four field goa

games for the Gophers. Gunning High

opened, but made a substantial clim Indiana displayed its greatest of

ensive poewr of the season.

Indiana the half mile. Arnold set the pace Seeback, g \_\_\_\_\_0 Kupperberg, g .... 0 Wallbloom, f ..... 2

Totals ...

Free throws missed: Norman Stelzer 2: Fechtman, Seeback,

Referee, Levis, (Wisconsin) umpire, Kobs, (Michigan State)

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## SWIMMERS DOWN GOPHERS

## Iowa Track Team Wins Over Grinnell In Season's Opener

**BIG TEN STANDINGS** 

Games Last Night

Irish Play Second Cage Contest

In Three Days Here Tonight

### Fans who saw the Hawkeyes whip Splashers Best Irish Take Pool Records

Jacobsmeyer Cracks Conference Mark By Wide Margin

drive that sent them through their night to annex its initial dual of jammed the field house natatorium

> meet, in addition to lopping 17.3 18 to 7 lead at the start of the sec 18 to 17, and then Fisher and Blume put the Wildcats out in front, 23 nendous oyation from the crowd,

top honors was Dick Westerfield, brilliant Cedar Rapids back strokyear's ago and in doing so tied the O'Kane sank two penalty tosses to Hinch of Northwestern also in

Probably the most gratifying throw on Blume's foul. features to close followers of the Hawkeyes were the abilities played by Freddie Haskins and Jayhawkers In Arnie Christen, the sophomore "finds." Haskins, swimming his heart out, cut through the bluish-"finds." Haskins, swimming his green waters to topple all-American Wilbur Wehmeyer and establish a new university time for the 200 yard breast stroke, while Christen took a close second to team Capt. Bill

Jack Sieg, Tulsa, Okla. speedster provided the greatest thrill when he 20 yards but Sieg responded to the pleadings of the roaring crowd to nip the Gopher by an eye-lash and add to the bountiful supply of records. Sieg also won the 100 yard free style to give him high-point

The Hawkeye water polo aggregation tangled with an alumni-frosh group as a featured exhibition.

The summaries: 400 yard free style relay-Won by Iowa (Ernst, Sieg, Anderson, Jacobsmeyer). Time 3:41.1. (New university record. Old record held by Nielson Haskins, Mohl, Anderson, 1933). 200 yard breast stroke-Won by

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# **Over Cyclones**

by committing the limited number of in the Big Six conference basket- pletely, allowing the Marians to ball race was cut short here tonight dump in 13 points to take the game. the St. Pat's midgets will play a

Led by the sharp-shooting of Ray team from the Iowa City recreational Ebling, star forward and Big Six scoring champion last year, the eague-leading Kansas team rush nected for eight field goals and on free throw for 17 points-only on short of the total registered by th outed Iowa State front line.

Dick Wells, Kansas center, stop ter, cold, holding him scoreless until five minutes had elapsed in the sec ond half.

Metcalfe Wins

FIELD HOUSE, Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 9 (AP)—Beaten twice by a sity of Maryland, the veteran Ralph Metcalfe, formerly of Marquette, came back with a burst of speed win the \$7,500 added San Antonio sprint dash in 7 seconds flat, equal- eighth in 1:52.2. Fleam, another long ing his own world's indoor record shot, was second, and Azucar, the favorite placed third.

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Minnesota at Michigan

Northwestern at Ohio State

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Big Ten mark of 1:39.6 made by give Notre Dame a 27 to 26 lead a Friday night, leaving scarcely any had been ill with measles, threw Dorsey, g minute before the game ended. Ire- time for practice. However, the Iowa land made the final point, a free City Saints spent a half hour yes- nesota its advantage. Minnesota grapplers won four of terday afternoon shooting free

the eight events, three by falls. In Friday night's games, the Am-City's strong St. Mary's team by a

VIENNA, Feb. 9 (AP)—Sonja Combes 2; Vopicka; Haarlow 4; Flinn, 23 to 17 score, while the Shamrocks | Heinie of Norway won the world's Lang. were losing to St. Mary's of Clin- figure skating championship for Referee, Charles Jensen (Indiana hurdles, Moulton hit the tape after

Score at half: Illinois 19; Chicago vault while Meeter heaved the shot

Illinois Trims

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43-36 Score

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)-Illinois

jumped from seventh place in the

Big Ten basketball title race to a

ie with Wisconsin for third position

women for the ninth consecutive State Teachers); umpire, Lyle Clar- :07.7 in the highs, while Cretzmeyer no (Bradley Tech.).

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# Little Hawks Bow to Washington (C. R.), 32 to 29

### City High Rally Tough Loss! Fails to Catch League Foe

Local Sophomores Drop 34-25 Game To Tiger Sophs

In one of the most torrid battles ever held on the City high floor, the eked out a 32 to 29 win over a Forrestal, f doggedly fighting Little Hawk quin- Kinch, f

the Orange and Black ahead by a McDonald, f .... brace of points, little Jerry Pooler Smith, g streaked down the floor, stopped and let fly a beautiful long shot that

his team back in the lead by converting a free throw. With the crowd going mad, big Nicolas scored on a freak break that saw him get an Iowa City pass tipped by a parlor city player and leaving him free under the hoop.

Coach George Wells, with 40 se onds left, inserted Paul Ross, foo ball luminary. Ross shot from f out on the court as soon as he g his hands on the ball. It rolled arous and then in, narrowing the gap

one point. Smith had a chance at a fr throw. He missed but Forrestal too the rebound and slipped in the cincl

shots from all angles but none of them clicked and the gun left them Cocker, f ......

impossible positions, piling up 13 points with six field goals and a free Nicolas who added eight markers to Wash (CR) ..... the score, besides controlling the tip- Iowa City

For Iowa City Breese was by far Henningfeld (Notre Dame) umpire. the most outstanding. The little guard, threatening to take the lime- Wash. (CR) 13. light all season, finally lived up to his promise. He made nine points. all of which came at critical moments

defensive game, taking most of the rebounds from both backboards and limiting the Tigers mainly to long or off-balanced shots.

The victory left the Orange and Black in a threatening position in the race for the league title, and sank the luckless locals far to the

The varsity victory made it grand slam for the evening as the Coach Herb Cormack's charges in

the preliminary tilt 34 to 25. Functioning perfectly during the to 2 lead at the intermission gun, McCune's pair of free throws repre-

Catching Up got hot and slowly crawled up on their rivals, to trail by only 21 to 16 at the end of the quarter. McCune kept up the hot pace he had set in the preceding canto to make it 28 to

25 with only a few minutes left. Were All Through through. They wilted and the Tigers

McCune dropped in five field goals and six free tosses for 16 points and high individual honors. Hallenbeck's

### **AnnounceCard For County**

nounced by the officials of the association yesterday. The annual tourney will be held on the University high court on Feb. 13, 14, and 15. All of the games in the classic this year will be played at night.

This is the first time that a girls Lane. It consists of seven large sec larity of girls games, the feminine

artists are expected to bring a low with age and the writing is The pairings for the boys' games e as follows: Wednesday, Feb. 13 p.m., Shueyville vs. Tiffin: 8:10

D.m., Oxford vs. Cosgrove: 9:20 p.m., one Tree vs. Sharon. Sharon is the ending titleholder. Thursday, Feb. . 8:10 n.m., winners of the Shueyille-Tiffin and the Oxford-Cosve games; 9:20 p.m., Center vs er of Sharon-Lone Tree tilt. solations will be run off at 8:10 of that game in the finals at 7 p.m. m. Friday and the finals at 9:20 on Friday night.

	Iowa City (29)	FG	.FT.	PF.T	P						
	Miller, f-c	1	3	4							
	Pooler, f	2	2	4	21						
	Snyder, c	0	0	0	1						
	Williams, g	. 1	0	3							
	Breese, g	. 3	3	0							
3	K. Jones, f	2	1	2	1						
,	J. Jones, f-g	. 0	0	0							
	Ross, g	1	0	2							
10	Snider, f	0	0	0	1						
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Washington High Tigers last night Washington (CR) (32) FG.FT.PF.TP.

Iowa City ... ...... 7 9 6 7—29 Officials: Rittgers (Coe), referee; Henningfeld (Notre Dame), umpire

### Grand Slam

Wash (CR) 9.

Missed free throws: Iowa City 7

Iowa City Sophs (25)	FG	FT.	PF.	TP
McCune, f	5	6	3	16
Maher, f	0	0	1	C
Rogers, f	1	0	2	2
Putnam, c	0	1	2	1
Buckley, g	0	0	2	0
Meardon, g-c	0	1	0	1
Hora, g	2	0	1	4
Graham g	01	0	0	0
Norgaard, g-c	0	0	4	0
Riley, g	0	1	0	1

In the last seconds the frantic Wash. (CR) Sophs (34) FG.FT.PF.TP. Borschell, f ...... 2

Score by periods:

### **SWIMMERS**

Take Easy Victory

Over Gophers (Story in Column 6)

Haskins (I); Wehmeyer (I), second; Burde (M), third. Time 2:34.2. (New university record. Old record held

by R. Evans, 1931). Westerfield (I); Moulton (M), second: McClintock (I), third, Time

(M); Ernst (I), second; Wehmeyer

(I), third. Time 31.3. 440 yard free style-Won by Jacobsmeyer (I); Anderson (I), sec. Ames Track

100 yard free style-Won by Sieg (I); Gjelhaug (M), second; Webb (M),

third. Time :54.7. Diving-Won by Busby (I), 115.3;

third. Time 2:19.7 (New university ference dual meet. record. Old record held by Bruce

Iowa (Westerfield, Wehmeyer, Ernst). Time 3:09.1. (New university record. Old record held by Wester-10 markers paced the Cedar Rapids field, Wehmeyer, Ernst, 1935).

### **Old Valentines** Now on Show

### Mrs. Phillips Owns Oldest of Collection

In Union Library

A collection of old valentines, the oldest of which was made in 1819, is exhibits of various types and subjects at the library.

A feature of the annual event owned by Mrs. Chester A. Philrown of Johnson county champs. hand-made and belonged to Henry urnament has ever been held in tions on which are written verse expressing the various stages of the lovers' ardour. The paper is yel

> beginning to fade. Other collections and their dates include those of Mrs. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, 1880 to 1882, Dean Adelaide L. Burge, 1885, and Mrs.

George Coleman, 1910. No comic valentines are included

in the exhibition. The valentines in verse content and in style are very similar to those of the present day.

Pops Harrison will officiate all of

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### Oo Ah! Babe Takes Shot At Cricket

LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP)-Babe broke his first cricket bat as ha game in an hour's lusty lesson in a subterranean school beneath the

ferings of two "fast bowlers" all over | :50.9.

Big Time

Ruth enjoyed himself hugely and 8 9 15 25 stopped only when he discovered he

Fairfax was enthusisastic about 3 his famous pupil. "I wish I could press him hard in the last few yards 3 have him a fortnight. I could make one of the world's greatest batsmen

0 his tutor even though he is already 4 3 considered a fair to middling bats man by thousands of American

"I guess it's a better game than I .......... 11 4 6 13-34 thought, but I think I will stick to ... 1 1 14 9-25 baseball," he said. "They tell me \$40 Officials: Rittgers (Coe) referee; a week is top pay for cricket. I believe I had rather be a clubowner Missed free throws: Iowa City 14; than a piayer.

The audience admired the way he slammed into the ball. After a halfhearted attempt to adopt a cricket stance he reverted to his familiar baseball posture and smacked everything Furfax and his assistant serv-

deplorable state. The handle was disappeared from both edges.

chuckled. "I'd be good for at least Ruppert's payroll.'

Ruth next turned his attention to bowling and spent a gleeful 15 minhis teacher's wicket.

### ond; Beard (M), third. Time 4:54. (New university record. Old record Team Loses To Nebraska

Christen (I), second, 103.6; Ferris The University of Nebraska track I); Sparling (M), second; Webb (M). lowa State college in a Big Six con-

The comparative drab meet was brightened by the performance of Carl Nichols, Husker junior, in the 4 inches for a new Nebraska stadium third, 20 feet 8 inches. indoor record. Wayne Lyon, Iowa State's co-holder of the outdoor vault mark, went out at 12 feet 1

The Huskers outscored the Cy lones in all events but the quarter mile, the two mile and the high

### **OHIO STATE**

Romps Over Iowa Quintet

(Continued from Page 1)

With the tally 37 to 16, and Bobby, Rosenthal, Barko and Grim ulars, and Barko converted on three fast ones. Blackmer another and Grim two. The Ohio regulars came

a little man doing big work in covering Rosenthal, whose good work ed by good guarding.

The Hawks, in a slump since the Indiana contest in January, seemed more under than ever, and face Indiana Monday night decidedly the under dog. Their conference hopes so buoyantly on display following seem now on rock bottom, with

### **HAWKEYES**

**Down Grinnell In** Track Meet

(Continued From Page 6)

seconds flat.

Skinner, finished first and second in in Germany. Coached by Alan Fairfax, former the 440 yard run, squeezing out Ar-Australian star, the hefty bambino nold of Grinnell in the closest race donned leg pads and smashed the of- of the afternoon. Dooley's time was

#### Garrison Wins Dash

Garrison, another sophomore, and Dooley were winners in the 60 yard 22 to 10 today for its sixth straight service in 1907, kept it up for eight Procter was operating a daily stage Abraham Lincoln. dash. Garrison running it in :06.4. Wisgerhof, winner of the mile run. started the last lap with a good lead, but Arnold picked up speed to

of the race. Cretzmeyer and Knapheide staged dual in the high jump, with Knapheide's best jump being 6 feet.

Frosh Perform A new record for the freshman nedley relay was established by a eam composed of Lyle, Boettcher, Grosser and Saunders. The new record was 4:22.3; besting by nearly 14 seconds the old mark of 4:36.

In the other special event for the freshmen. Matteson went over the 60 yard low hurdles in :07.5 to win first place. Lamb and Garrison tied

Summary: 60-yard dash-Won by Garrison CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIR-(I). Dooley (I) second. Bair (G)

third. Time :06:4. One mile run-Won by Wisgerhof third. Time 4:41.4.

60-yard high hurdles-Won by ered. Dial 2246. Moulton (I), Cretzmeyer (I) second, Clark (G) third. Time :07.7. Shot put-Won by Meeter (G), 44 feet: Mau (I) second, 42 feet 6

inches: Walker (I) third, 36 feet 3 440-yard run-Won by Dooley (I),

Skinner (I) second, Anderson (G) Dial 6942. third. Time :50.9. 60-yard low hurdles-Won by Cretzmeyer (I), Moulton (I), second,

Clark (G) and Smith (I) tied for (G), Hass (I) second, Pratt (I) third.

Pole vault-Won by Parzybok (G), ferred. Dial 4810. Hale (I) second, Oslund (I) third. Height 11 feet 9 inches. (I), 6 feet 1-2 inch; Knapheide (G) Good location. Graduate student or

feet 11 inches. 880-yard run-Won by P. Nelson (I), Page (I) second, Green (I) third.

Time 2:01.5. One mile relay-Won by -Grinnell (Bentley, Anderson, Clark,

Barnes). Time 3:28.7. Broad jump-Won by Cretzmeyer (I), 23 feet 2 3-4 inches; Haltom (I) second, 21 feet 7 inches; Moulton (I)

### **Equals Mark** In Trials But **Loses Final**

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (AP)-After qualling the world record of 5 4-5 econds in his 45-yard high hurdles trial heat, Ray McLaughlin of the Host club was beaten by a yard in the final by Milt Green, Harvard's crack timber-topper, in one of the early events on the program of the 46th Boston A.A. Meet to-

night at the Boston Garden. Gene Venzke's victory in the sil er anniversary Hunter mile was a pectant crowd of 10,000. The Pennsylvania undergraduate dominated this class from start to finish. Because he set his own pace he broke pared to the amazing performances of the absent Glenn Cunningham

who won this classic last year. but for 11 of the 12 laps had Eric Ny of Sweden at his heels. The victor cut loose with the bell and beat Ny at the tape by 20 yards, Brendon Moynahan of the B.A.A., the third man, was a half-lap behind when Venzke finished and the laboring Frank Crowley of the New York A.C. was fourth.

sion standing unless the Hoosiers can be beaten at Bloomington. little hope in sight for a first divi- game here tonight.

### **Bob Sled Record At** Lake Placid Falls For Second Time in Week

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., Feb. 9. (AP) Records for the ice-covered Mt. Vanhoevenberg run fell into the discard today for a second time within a week as Gilbert Colgate, Jr., of New York, former Vale university athlete, piloted his two-man bobsled learned all about England's national cleared the low barriers in seven into the lead in the competition to determine the United State bobsled A pair of sophomores, Dooley and representative in the 1936 Olympics

Iowa, defeated the Army wrestlers Procter, who began this unusual eral parties bid for the job, but Mr.

Cornell scored six victories in eight hours Army winning its two falls. Phelan, Cadet heavy-11:46 of one of the longest bouts each July. on the program and Cadet Arthur

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36 to 40		.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1 1.87	1.70	1 2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.3
41 to 45		.94	.85	1.87	1.70	1 2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	1 2.84	2.5
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great height disadvantage.

With two minutes left to go and Rickey g

### Wild Finish Miller, brawny Tiger guard, put

er with a one handed shot from the By Three Points

still three points behind. Forresetal, rangy forward and one of the league's leading scorers, was O'Meara, g .... the principal thorn in the side of Scheibiel, g .... the Red and White. Time after time Spray, g ..... he pivoted and shot from seemingly toss. He was aided by the towering

and kept the Little Hawks in the Snyder Steady "Bingo" Snyder turned in a strong

senting the sole Iowa City scoring. In the third period the Hawklets

### But the Little Hawks were all poured in three baskets as the game

Cage Tourney

## on meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dickison will officiate the girls' en-

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TOWN with

Wrecker

night. Police did not know last night

Water

One Iowa City grocery store of

Acquitted

Max Ingalls, arrested on a charge

of assault and battery, was acquitted

esterday when he appeared before

Wilson Lloyd Holderness, 23, and

H. J. Kisor appeared before Jus-

out funds. Hearing of the case was

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will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the

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The ballot box in Whetstone's No

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The men's Red Cross first aid class

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### Church Notices

A. C. Proehl, pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday school and junior Bible classes with C. O. Dahle, superintendent. 9:30 a.m., Forum Bible class under direction of the pastor. 10:30 a.m., chorus will sing. Offertory solo by divine service with sermon by the Donald Maliett. Mrs. Smith will play pastor on "The Beginning of Judgement." The choir will also sing. Lutheran Student association luncheon and social hour at 5:30 p.m.

First English Lutheran

**Dubuque** and Market a.m., morning service with sermon by the minister on "A Religion of 5:45 p.m. Student association lunchtor on "Evolution and Christianity." The topic will be carried over for

> Trinity Episcopal 322 E. College

Richard E. McEvoy, rector. 8 a.m., ing. the holy communion, 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion with music by the children's choir under the direction of Ralph Dea!. Children's address by the rector. Supper in the Parish house.

> St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel Jefferson and Gilbert

Julius A. Freidrich, pastor. Fifth Sunday after Epiphany. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., divine service, with sermon, "Whence Comes the Tares on the Field of the Wednesday, 2 p.m., in the chapel

> Christian 217 Iowa Avenue

Bible school for all classes from erintendent of the primary departadult to intermediate. 10:40 a.m., ment, will give a talk. 11:10 sermon morning worship with communion. by the minister on "Real Evangelman, Nantungchow, China. 10:40 children. 5:45 p.m., Judson B.Y.P.U. a.m., junior church with communion at the church with the fellowship and missionary instruction and commission, Robert Beck, chairman, classes for junior to pre-school age in charge, 6:45 p.m., Roger Wil-Clayton Barrie will lead the discussion, 6:30 p.m., high school Christian Endeavor in south parlor. 7:30 p.m., Monday the church board will have a monthly meeting at the hom? of George Petsel, 7 p.m., Friday there will be choir rehearsal.

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Ilion T. Jones, pastor. 9:30 a.m. W. S. Dysinger, minister. 9:30 for University students. Luclia Wright, of the English department, will speak on "Religion As the In-Action." The chorus choir will sing. ner Life." 10:45 a.m., primary and beginner's departments of eon. 6:30 p.m. student association church school. 10:45 a.m., morning meeting with discussion by the pas- worship with a sermon "Does Honesty Pay" by the minister. 5:45 p.m. Westminster Fellowship social hour and supper. 6:30 p.m., J. V. Conzett of Dubuque will present a stereopticon lecture on "The Holy Land." Paul Laube will preside at the meet

> First Baptist 227 S. Clinton

Elmer E Dierks minister The three session program, beginning at 6 p.m., Morrison club for students. 10 a.m. and closing at 11:40 is designed to make it convenient for parents and children to share their Sunday mornings in the church, 10 a.m., the church at school with classes immediately in session. Children of preschool and nursery age may be left in their departments the entire morning period. Due to the quarantine of the student center the Roger Visible Church?" Text, Matt. 13:24-30. Williams class will again meet at the St. Paul's Ladies Aid society meets church with Virgil V. Edmonds leading the course on "The Religion of rooms. Mrs. Wilbert Brender will be Israel." 10:45 a.m., the church at worship with the children sharing in the service. The mixed quartet will sing. A. Ralph Chilton, tenor, will sing. Organ selections by Mrs. C. C. Garrigues, minister. 9:45 a.m., W. L. Multer. Mrs. C. E. Beck, sup Address by the Rev. George L. Hage ism." Expressional period for the children. 6:30 p.m., Fidelity Christ- liams club at the church on the ian Endeavor in church parlors. Sub- subject, "Utopia-The World as We ject for discussion will be "Faith." Want It." Elon Wood will be the

First Church of Christ, Scientist

722 E. College 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m. lesson and sermon, with "Spirit" as the State Liquor Store in Iowa City the subject. The Golden Text is from II Cor. 3:17, "Where the Spirit of Beverages in This Community?" Iowa City, were married by Justice the Lord is, there is Liberty." Wed- March 3, "Appraising the Miracles of Peace J. M. Kadlec yesterday. nesday, 8 p.m., testimonial meeting ister. 9:30 a.m., church school. The reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. every afternoon except on Sundays and lega

> Unitarian Gilbert and Iowa Avenue

Evans A. Worthley, minister There will be no Sunday school. The public service at 11 p.m. will be conducted by LeRoy Elliot, A4 of Peoria. Ill. and Bertram Metcalf, L2 of Davenport, as representatives of the young people. At the close of the service there will be a congregational dinner in the club rooms. The Fireside club will meet at 7 p.m. Col. G. F. Dailey will speak on the topic, 'The Recent Supreme Court Decision and the R.O.T.C." This will be followed by a general discussion of nilitary training in our education-

St. Patrick's 228 E. Court Patrick J. O'Reilly, pastor. Mass at 7.8.9. and 10:30 a.m.

St. Wenceslaus 608 E. Davenport E. W. Neuzil, pastor, Mass at 6:30 7:30, and 9:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Jefferson and Linn A. J. Schulte, pastor. W. Boechmann, assistant pastor. Mass at 7

:30, and 10 a.m.

Congregational Clinton and Jefferson

L. A. Owen, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school under the direction of Mildred I. Morgan. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service with sermon by the minister on "Orthodox and Liberal Christian Views." This is the first in a series of sermons on "The Christian Faith and the Modern Mood." The United choir will sing and Mrs. Dorothy Sheldrup will play the organ, 10:45 a.m., nursery and junior primary for children whose parents attend the morning worship. 11:15 a.m., junior church for boys and girls who attend the first part of the morning worship. 5:30 p.m., young people's twilight supper hour. 6:39 p.m., Dr. Avery Lambert of University hospital will address the young people on "A Realistic Estimate of the Christian Religion Four Scientists" and "The Christian Conception of Immortality. Can We Believe It?" Hazel Klovstad vill lead the group and Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Weeber will be hostesses. Monlay, 8 p.m., Luther King, nationally known Negro tenor, will give a song ecital in the church. Wednesday, 2 p.m. Plymouth Circle will meet at he home of Mrs. Peter Laude 907 E. Davenport street. Thursday, fam-

ly night at the church.

DIXIE DUGAN—Voice From the Wings

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### **Guild Makes Party Plans** For March 9

Plans for the spring party of the graphic and plastic arts department were announced yesterday by Milton Schoof, A4 of Denver, president of the Student Art guild.

The party, which is under the suspices of the guild, is scheduled peared in police court yesterday and for March 9, in the main lounge reported that he had wrecked a light of Iowa Union. Jerry Wood, Des post on Iowa avenue near the bridge 10.313 pounds of milk and 416 Moines, is social chairman for the while avoiding another car Friday

An award for the prize-winning what action would be taken in the name for the party will be given. matter. Names must be submitted to Mr. Schoof within one week. Another prize will be given for the best motif for the party. The motif must be submitted to the committee within the next 10 days.

Complete plans for the party will e announced later.

Church Will Begin **Program for Students** 

A program for university students will begin this evening in the Iowa City Congregational church at 6:30 store and drank their fill while o'clock, it was announced last night others brought jugs and buckets to by the Rev. L. A. Owen, pastor. take some home to the family. The general theme will be "A Realistic Estimate of the Christian Religion by Four Scientists."

The program follows: February 10. 'The Christian Conception of Immortality, Can We Believe It?" Dr. Avery Lambert; February 17, "The cept It?" Dr. J. W. Bodine; Febru- John Collins, Jr., who preferred the until the end of this week. ary 24, a union meeting of univer- charge. sity students in seven participating churches. Questions for debate: "Has Controlled the Drinking of Alcoholic Mary Elizabeth Breese, 16, both of and Parables of Jesus. What Place Have They in Our Thinking?" Dr. Andrew H. Woods: March 10, "What, is the Function of the Christian tice of Peace J. M. Kadlec yesterday Church in An Age of Science?" Dr. on a charge of writing a check with-

Any university students not af- postponed until Tuesday. filiated with any other church in Iowa City are invited to participate in the program.

P. H. Bond.

Morgan Will Talk At Negro Forum

Prof. William H. Morgan of the school of religion will speak to members of the Negro Forum at 6 o'clock this evening in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Professor Morgan will show lantern slides and speak on "Life in

LaFuze to Speak At **Botany Club Meeting** 

Henry H. LaFuze of the botany epartment will address the Botany club tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in room 408, pharmacy-botany building. His subject will be "Nutrition of Two Wood Rotting Fungi."

Botany club meetings are open to he public,

Former Student To Accept New Position

W. J. Reese, 1931 mechanical engineering graduate, has accepted a position with the A. L. Johnson Construction company of Minneapolis

He will be employed as a mechanical engineer on a dredging job.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Iowa City, Johnson County, Iowa, that a primary election will be held at the regular polling places in the several wards of Iowa City, Iowa, on Monday, February 25, 1935.

The polls will be open from sever o'clock A.M. to eight o'clock P.M. At this primary election candidates are to be nominated by the Republican and Democratic parties for the following offices:

One Mayor. One Treasurer. One Assessor.

One Park Commissioner. Two Aldermen-at-large. One Alderman for each ward. At this primary election candi-

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central committee, one man and one

For delegates to the City Conven-Dated this 9th day of February

> GEO. J. DOHRER. City Auditor

#### Fountain's Cattle Win County Herd Award The high herd of the Johnson

County Cow Testing association was owned by C. M. Fountain of Iowa City, according to the annual report made yesterday by Clark Batchelder, tester, the herd is grade Holstein with an average of 10.811 pounds of milk and 440.8 pounds of butterfat. James J. Lacina, Jr., of Iowa City

owned the second high herd, also grade Holsteins. His herd averaged purebred Holstein, owned by the

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Iowa City. Kent to Demonstrate Picture Enlarging

Frederick W. Kent, university photographer, will give a demonstration of picture enlarging at a was designed to reveal the relative meeting of the Campus Camera club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 115, learning 200 basic arithmetic probphysics building.

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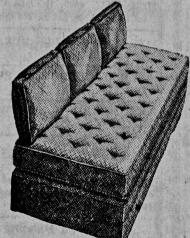
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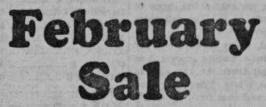
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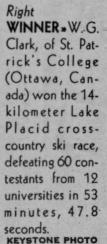
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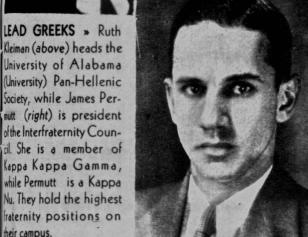
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SAYS DEMOCRATIC WAYS ON DEFENSIVE . Addressing the American Association of University

olessors, Prof. Carl Wittke, Ohio State University (Columbus), declared that "democratic ways are on

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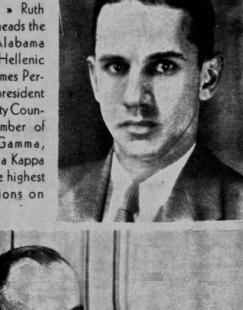
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ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED . Ruth Forrester was elected by a landslide as the most beautiful of the women at Oregon State College (Corvallis).



STUDIED ESKIMOS » Dr. Victor E. Levine headed the Creighton University (Omaha, Neb.) expedition that traveled more than 18,000 miles in the Arctic last summer to study Eskimo life.



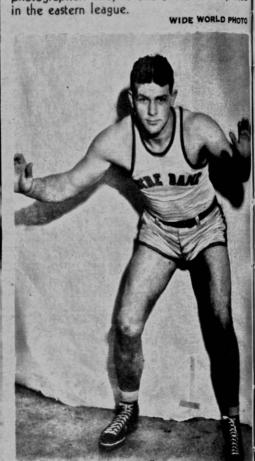




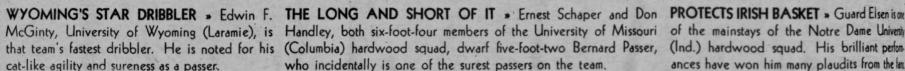
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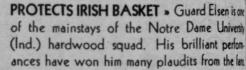


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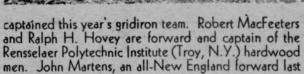
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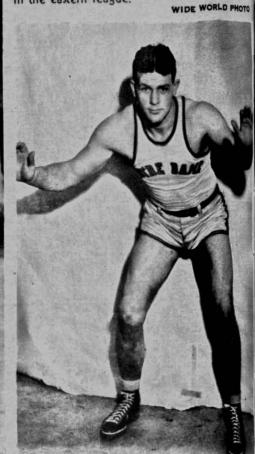
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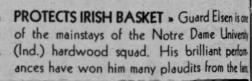
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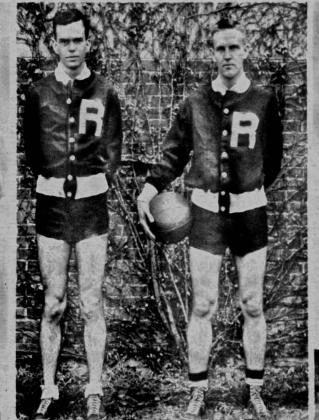


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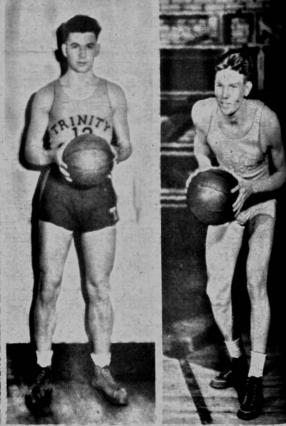


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FIRST MINERALS CO-ED » Alexandra Tillson is the first girl to enroll in Pennsylvania State College (State College) mineral course. She is conferring with Dean Edward Steidle.



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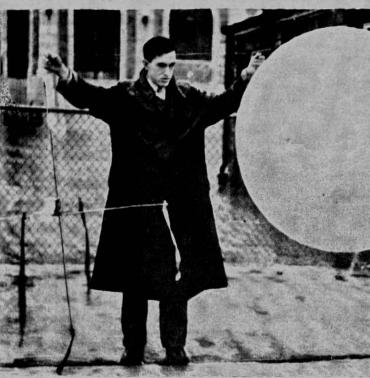
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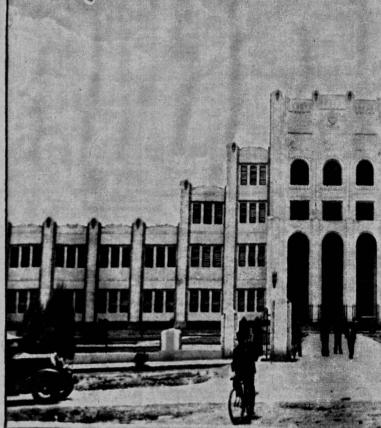


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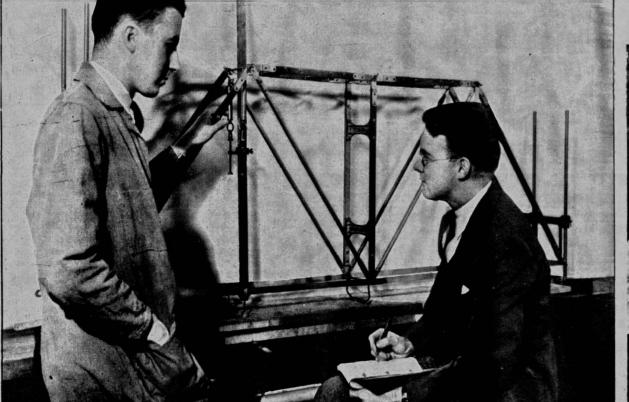
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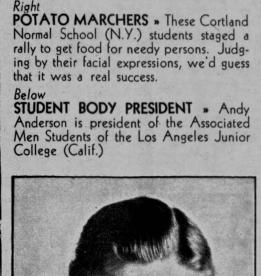
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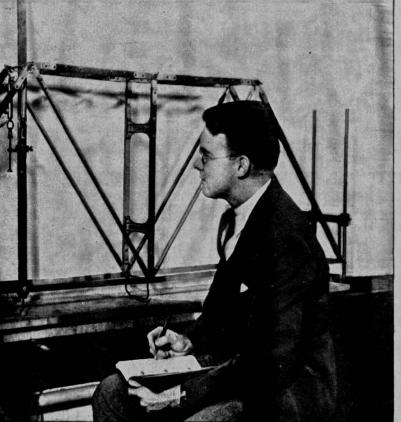
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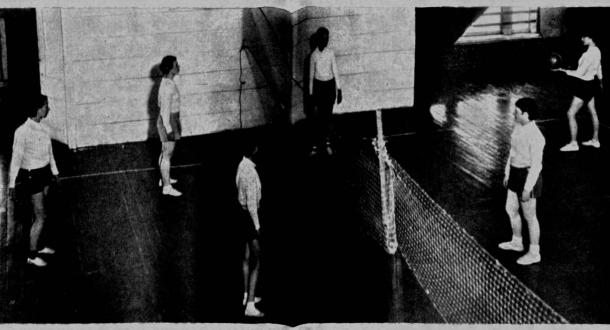
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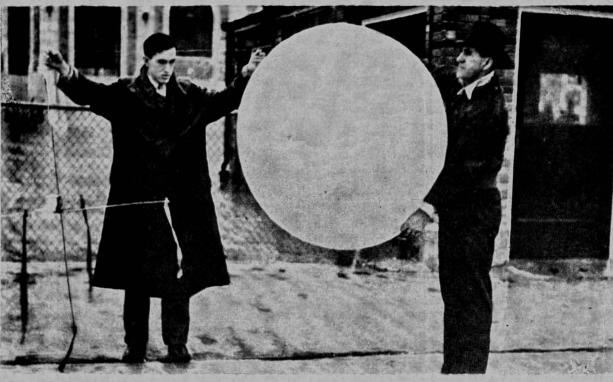
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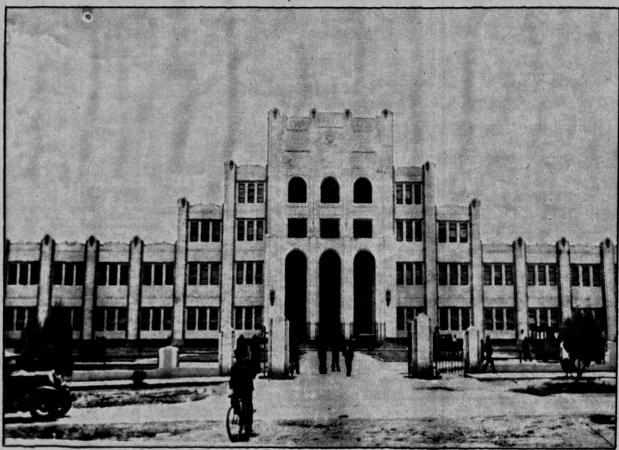
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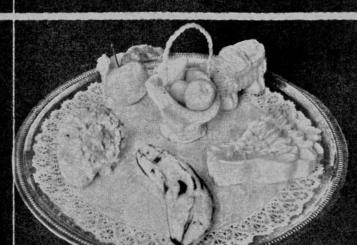
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"Checkmate!"

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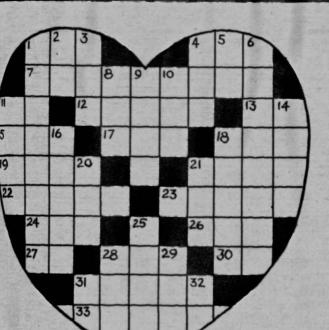
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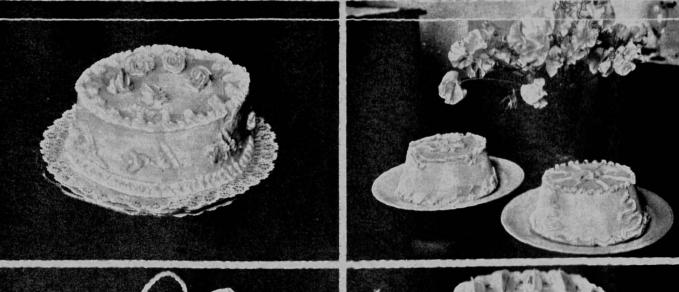
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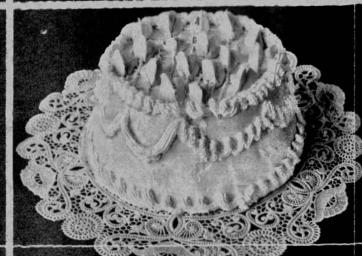
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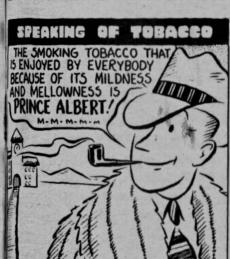


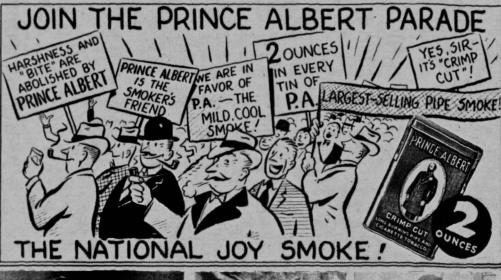
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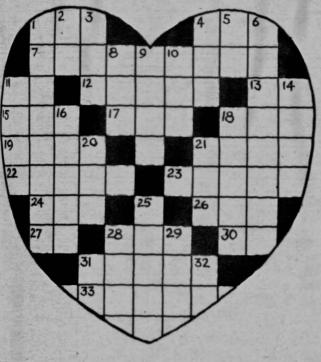


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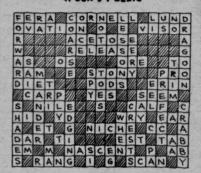
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The square-shouldered youth bustled into the day coach just as the conductor bellowed, "All

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aboard." With travelling bag in either hand he strode down the aisle, looking around uncertainly. Then as if suddenly decided, threw the grips into the rack overhead and thumped into one of the avail-able seats. Briefly he surveyed his surroundings, settled his huge frame into a more comfortable position, and scrutinized the man beside him. He was not unimpressed with the beaklike profile and deep-set eyes of his compan-ion. The other was reading a magazine, The Gridiron, apparent-

Friendly

Debate

ly oblivious of the new arrival. The young man made several unsuccessful attempts to read a newspaper and giving it up as a boring pastime, turned to the man

"Say," he began, pointing to the periodical, "what do you think of that article?"

The older man raised his eyes: "you mean this 'Coach and Player'?" "Yes."

"Oh, not bad I guess, though probably exaggerated a little." "Think so? How do you account

for your opinion?"
"Well, in the first place, take
your big football star, an All-American we'll say, do you think

he would have been as great if it hadn't been for the tutoring he re-ceived from his coach?" "Take this Bob Standish for ex-

ample," he continued, "a triplethreat back, a terror without a threat back, a terror without a doubt. Do you think for one minute he would have reached those heights without a tutor? As a quarterback he would've been a flop if his coach hadn't taught him football strategy. And finally if it hadn't been that his teacher was one of the outstanding coaches in the East and had not hallyhooed him very possibly he ballyhooed him, very possibly he would never have been recognized by the sports writers."

"I'll grant you that may all be true, but take, for instance, the coach of Pacific, 'Cal' Curtis. What d'ya think his chances would have been of developing men like Atkinson, Purvis, and Howard, if the men did not possess a cer-tain degree of fundamentals? How far do you think he would have gone if these men did not have that so-called 'head for football', that inherent quality for sensing plays? Remember, a coach doesn't put the football instinct into the man. It's got to be inborn, and not even the greatest of all coaches.

'Cal' Curtis included, could have put it there. Guys like Curtis think they're everything in football. Get me—no coach, no football."

"You know, son," the older man broke the spell, "I do believe you're right. Not entirely, understand, but I do grant the logic of your rea-soning. Personally, I think a coach has a lot to do with it, but, of course, a great deal depends on the

player.' The approach of the conductor interrupted further conversation "Lansfield, all off for Lansfield."

"I sure enjoyed our little talk," the older man rose, extending his hand, "but this is my stop. Here's my card. Whenever you're in the neighborhood, drop in. And cer-tainly glad to have met you Mr.

"Standish," laughed the other "Bob Standish."

"Quite a coincidence," smiled the elderly man turning away, "Well so long." Once more Standish settled him

self in his seat, then he fixed his gaze upon the card. It read: "Dr. Calvin Curtis."

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HERO - TEACHER . Paul Minault, University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) French professor, battled African tribesmen while a French Foreign Legionnaire.



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MILLIONAIRE COAL HEAVER \*

Stuyvesant Peabody Jr. quit his studies at the University of Chicago (III.) to learn

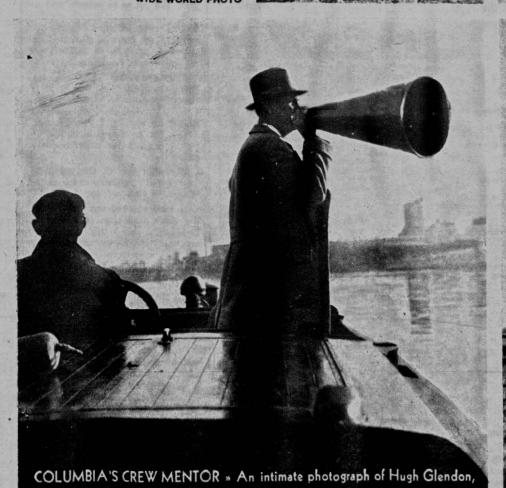
the coal business from the ground up. He carries and shovels coal for \$20 a week.





SCIENTIST HONORED » Dr. E. B. Forbes, Pennsylvania State College (State College, Pa.) was guest of honor at American Society of Animal Production testimonial dinner in Chicago.

Left HONORARY COLONEL » Veronica A. Kloss has been elected leading co-ed officer of the Carnegie Institute of Technology (Pittsburgh, Pa.) R.O.T.C. She's a senior in the department of secretarial



Columbia University (New York City) Coach, giving instructions to his men.



Auto Show Open Next Week With See Page 8.





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## Hawkeye Basketeers Lose to Indian

### Hoosiers Break Through Iowa British Ship Takes Defense to Win in Final Minutes

Conference Hopes Left to Hawkeyes By JACK GURWELL

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 11- Barko, f ... Indiana's basketeers, stalling off a Rosenthal, f desperate Hawkeye quintet that Blackmer, c threatened their drive for a loop tie Grim, g . with Purdue, staved off defeat in Bobby, g the second half of a ding-dong battle here tonight to nip the Old Gold invaders in the final minutes of play, INDIANA (34)

in Iowa, they were sadly mistaken, Fechtman, c for the invaders matched the home Gunning, g the intermission, 14 to 14. Indiana's sharp shooters. Kehrt, Walker and Gunning, then came to the rescue to push the Crimson ahead as the enthal 2, Blackmer 3, Bobby 2, Stout second half opened, and although 2, Fechtman. they tried with all their might to Referee; Levis (Wisconsin); umeven the score, Iowa was never pire, Lane (Cincinnati).

Iowans Brilliant

Coach Rollie Williams used his original starting five all through the contest, as he did at Ohio State, and they presented an alert, fast breaking band. Their defensive world was superb in the closing minutes of the game, and only a lag in the defense in the closing minutes al lowing Etnire to score an easy setup from under the basket, put the con test entirely out of Iowa's reach just before the gun went off.

Johnny Barko found his eve for three baskets in the first half and throws, to garner 10 points and high

Iowa Takes Lead

with Blackmer taking the first few been watched for more than two 'ips. Rosenthal and Bobby whipped weeks in argument and debate, gave in medium shots for a four point the administration its hopeful sign advantage, but Kehrt, and Gunning by voting to reconsider the "prevailcollaborated to put Indiana into a ing wage" amendment adopted last Cedar Rapids, Wilson and company

held up Iowa's scoring while Kehrt The Hoosiers opened their second men from steady jobs.

half drive immediately with Guntempt. Stout, then Walker whipped tained. in field goals from out on the floor. man and Walker while Bobby tossed in a free throw for Iowa.

and Barko a free throw to bring cased a free throw, and a basket grounds. after Kehrt and Stout hung up a basket and a gift shot to make the score 29 to 25.

After an Indiana time out, Walker slipped in one from the side, and short ones to bring Iowa within two points of the Hoosiers 30 to 32. Iowa took time out, after a double foul Safe Abroad on the floor, with Grim and Walker as principals. But, with the final minute of play under way, Etnire who came in for Walker who fouled out, slipped loose under the basket for an easy set up just before the gun went off.

It was a hard, fast game all the way, with the Iowa defense outstanding but not able to match the marksmanship of the Hoosier leather tossers.

The whole Iowa crew, realizing that with defeat went chances of finishing any place in the conference battle, fought desperately to take the Hoosiers, who set them on the slump by handing them their first conference defeat last month.

200 Hear Program By Luther King at Church

Approximately 200 persons heard Luther King, Negro tenor, who sang at the Congregational church last night. Mr. King sang four groups of numbers including selections by Handel and Strauss, folk songs, and

Denies Plea WASHINGTON (AP)-Dr. A. G. ick, chief of the farm administraion corn-hog section, yesterday

I the 1935 reduction contract.

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Free throws missed: Barko, Ros-

### **Demo Faction Delays Giant** Relief Bill

Believe Total May Be Reduced by Two **Billions in Senate** WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)-

Administration chiefs plainly were me in the second, and two free concerned tonight over anothe democratic effort to chop a two point honors, but for Indiana Co-billion dollar chunk off the \$4,880,-Capt. Kehrt and Walker scored nine 000,000 relief bill, despite a bolsterpoints and Gunning eight for second ing of White House hopes along day for Lincoln's birthday. Opening papers. They were to other lines.

The senate appropriations com Iowa jumped into an early lead, mittee, in which the big bill has week. But after more testimony and

but Grim matched the flip. Walker But Senator McCarran (D.-Nev.), man; Bessie Bowman, Cedar Rapids cased a superb long shot but Barko author of the amendment, was housewife; and C. K. Smith, Cedar matched it with a one handed at equally confident it would be re Rapids, contractor.

The bill's pilots, however, privatefollowed by free throws by Fecht- ly expressed the opinion they would have a hard time keeping out a proposal of Senator Adams (D.-Colo.) With the score 23 to 19, Indiana's to reduce the total appropriation to Walker caged a free throw before \$2,880,000,000 and let the president Blackmer flipped in a one hand shot use it in any manner he saw fit, for both direct and work relief. This the count 24 to 22, Indiana. Gun- was rejected by a 10 to 10 vote last ning whiffed the basket from the week, after the diminutive Colorcenter of the floor, and Rosenthal adan pledged for it on economy

> Both this and the wage amend ment will be pressed on the senate floor, regardless of their disposition New Firm ment will be pressed on the senate

# Bed with Blackmer whipping in two Report Dollar

Foreign Value Will Be Maintained By Stabilization Fund

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)- County bank building. The treasury tonight told a nerpens to the dollar abroad.

As markets, unable to fathom suc the dollar's foreign value.

cessary." Morgenthau said in a formal statement, his first on the Attorney Toomey, who has been stabilization fund.

Although he made no direct reference to the gold cases the implications of the treasury head's assertion were, nevertheless, clear.

Senate Cuts Rate WASHINGTON (AP)-Over the vigorous opposition of administration leaders, the senate voted yesled the plea of northwestern terday to slash \$25,000,000 a year belt farmers for liberalization off farm mortgage interest pay-

ments.

**Nine Crew Members** From "Seth Parker"

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. (AP)-The British cruiser, Australia, was alongside the schooner, Seth Parker, had taken nine crew members off the distressed vessel at 9:29 p.m. (11:29 p.m. Monday central standard (time) said a message received here 3 by the National Broadcasting com-

standing by and the remaining three members of the crew and Phillips Lord, the radio-entertainer captain, were expected to be removed short-

The Seth Parker sent out an SOS last night from a position about 800 miles east of the Samoan islands.

### Four Women, Eight Men On Cooper Jury **Opening Statements**

In Liquor Trial CEDAR RAPIDS, Feb. 11 (AP)-

jury of four women and eight men was impanelled late this afternoon to hear the state's case against Harold M. Cooper, chairman of the state liquor control commission, charged at least to two divisiwith violating the state liquor con-

Following selection of the jury, the trial was adjourned until Wednesday at 9 a.m. since the Linn announcement a str county court house will be closed to- was clamped down or statements will be made Wednesday

Members of the jury are: W. C. Benesh, former chief of police of Cedar Rapids: Jennie Gates, Cedar Rapids housewife; Frank Miller nacking plant employee: Stella For-A basket by Rosenthal and three talk, the committee deferred until rest, Central City, housekeeper; C. baskets and a free throw by Barko late tomorrow a final vote on this C. Naylor, Alburnett, farmer; George clause, opposed by the president on Lane, Cedar Rapids, Rock Island and Gunning fluttered the net for the ground that to pay prevailing shops machinist; Mary O. Borchart, Indiana with the half ending 14-14. wages on relief projects might lure Cedar Rapids, housewife; Joseph Hruska, Cedar Rapids, grocery clerk; Iowa Senate Roosevelt leaders forecast the G. T. Main, Coggon, town clerk; J. ning hitting the net for two points, wage amendment, placed in the bill. A. Dubois, Cedar Rapids, insurance

> Cooper, indicted by the Linn county grand jury on a charge of violat. tomorrow for which t ing section 85 of the liquor act, is accused of permitting J. Leroy Farmer, president of a local canning house of the assembly company, to unlawfully possess li-

Farmer, who was arrested follow- investigate the Iowa ing a raid Dec. 12 on his local canning plant, was fined \$1,000 on Feb. 4 when he pled guilty to a charge quiry as a special order of illegal possession of liquor.

# **Opens Here**

Toomey, Davis In Law Organization

Iowa City's newest law firm, Attorneys R. G. Popham, Paul Toomey, and Richard C. Davis, will open for business today at \$15 Johnson

The new firm will have offices vous business world that-regardless in Iowa City and Marengo. Members of the supreme court's gold decision of the firm stated they would handle -it need not worry about what hap- all cases in the general practice of law.

Attorney Popham, a member of cessive delays in the announcement the bar in Iowa and Johnson counof the high tribunal's verdict, came ty for 36 years, has been associated to an almost complete standstill, in the law office of Popham and Secretary Morgenthau disclosed the Hayek since his retirement from the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund had district court bench after 16 years been and would be used to manage of service. Following his graduation from the University of Iowa college "The country can go about its of law in 1898, Attorney Popham bebusiness with assurance we are pre- came a member of the firm of Havpared to manage the external value ner and Popham in Marengo and of the dollar as long as may be ne- practiced in Iowa county until 1917 when he became district judge.

practicing law by himself in Johnson county since 1929 when he graduated from the university college of law, came to Iowa City from Iowa county in 1921 to attend St. Patrick's high school.

Attorney Davis, a graduate of the college of law in 1930, was formerly associated in the firm of Davis and Davis, Mr. Davis, who was the first president of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce, was and raised in Iowa City.

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