

Whiskey Popular

DES MOINES, Feb. 3 (AP)key led as the most popular bevrage sold in Iowa state liquor stores n 1935, a report of the Iowa liquor ontrol commission said today. The report noted an increase in rine consumption over last year.

alt beverages, ale and stout, \$19,

Deliberate?

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. (AP) - A Will county grand jury today was ordered to sift the sensational stories evoked by the razor slaying of college-trained convict Richard Loeb.

Circuit Judge E. L. Wilson set Feb. 17 for the impanelling of s jury to ascertain whether Loeb was executed in a "deliberate murder plot" engineered by inmate enemies or was hacked to death in a private quarrel with Prisoner James Day.

Communique

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (AP)-Soviet Russia's far-eastern army high command in an unusal step today issued a communique accusing Japanese and Manchoukuoan troops of "provocatory raids" into soviet ter-

Soldiers of the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchoukuo, the communione asserted, have taken up a position near the Soviet border and are disnatching scouts into Russian ter-

Accuses Olson

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 3 (AP) -The meager endurance of Mrs. Walter Liggett cracked under the strain today, the small, slight widow collapsing after accusing Gov. Floyd B. Olson from a district court witness stand of "permitting" the murder of her husband.

Bedfellow!

down upon him. A huge disc plumeyes cautiously and discovered he

got up and repaired to the street to find out what had happened. Morris
France, a motorist, told him an explosion of sewer gas had catapulted two manhole covers into the air. One of them had dropped in on Sloan. The other fell to the pavement.

Scram, Bum!

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3 (AP) -A border war on hoboes, hitch-hikers and other migratory indigents was declared today by the Los Angeles police depart-

Launching a program carefully mapped since last November, officers will be sent tomorrow to railway and highway entrances along the southern border from Oregon to Arizona and east to Nevada.

Meatless

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)-Meatless enus faced much of southern Engand tonight because of a strike by Smithfield market's 10.000 workers, that large army of burly men who some reason wear straw sumer hats all the year-round. Practically none of the 3,000 tons meat that is daily supplied to

World's largest, moved today. The strike, it was believed, might even spread to dock and railway workers.

Temperamental

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP) - A olar bear wedding at the Linoln Park zoo was postponed toon account of the cold! Iciele, imported from Gerlany as a mate for the widowed Snowflake, arrived at the nenagerie today. He immediateretired to the warmest recess of his den. He declined to come

vew Styles PARIS, Feb. 3 (AP)—The waistline stoday in the second week of the of the city's vice syndicate. is style shows.

out to meet the prospective

Wide swath belts, ending just ocks, which were designed in the moon for hearings. ghtest and most curveless silte seen this season.

n jackets and short, hip-bone coats topped street frocks, three-quarter coats accompanied Harris, reputedly with a million do lar annual income,



FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY IOWA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1936

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Iowa Whips

Drake Bulldogs in Loosely Played Contest, 35-22 See Page 6

S.U.I. TO AWARD 125 DEGREES

Total sales for 1935 were \$6,091,Total sales for

A New Senator Long



Mrs. Huey P. Long

Mrs. Huey P. Long, widow of the late Senator Long, was appointed by Gov. James A. election in April fills the seat for the remainder of Long's his second floor bed room this morn- mittee would also designate ing time is 7:30. Mrs. Long for the remainder | Leading amateur leather throwers A terrific explosion jarred the of the unexpired term at its from all parts of Iowa are conhouse Bricks and plaster showered Feb. 5 meeting.

Council Shies was sharing his cot with a big man-He glanced at the hole in the roof, At Establishing

Turns Down Barbers' Minimum Price

The Iowa City council yesterday afternoon shied away from price fix- king. ing in connection with the local barbers' price war, turning down a pe- are slashed to a minimum because tition presented by barbers asking of the presence of the sharpest that a minimum price for haircut- competition in the three-year history

presented their side of the case to runners-up of the southeastern Iowa the council, but a report of the ordi- district CCC tournament. Although nance committee, prepared Sunday entries for these boys have been afternoon in informal session, refus- made, their names have not yet been ed to take action on the petition submitted, pending the outcome of and was approved by a vote of five their tournament.

The report of the committee said in part: "The city council appre- Ekfelt and Billy Edmondson will ciates the unfortunate situation in seek the flyweight throne vacated which the barbers of Iowa City find by Cecil Root of the Solon CCC themselves at the present time, and camp. A new bantamweight champ very much regrets that it cannot support the passage of an ordinance such as the one suggested as a means of ending the runnous price indon from this market, the cutting war now in progress."

Alderman George Bouck was the only one of the six council members present to vote "no" on the ordinance committee report.

Following the special meeting of the council yesterday afternoon. Mayor Thomas E. Martin said, "To my mind the view of the ordinance committee is correct."

As a general rule of procedure, a (See No. TWO, Page 8)

Dewey Arraigns 10 Of 11 He Named As New York Bosses

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)-Moving with the same speed that marked his spectacular raids on a chain of New York bordellos, racket-fighting dunged downward when Molyneux Thomas Dewey tonight arraigned 10 dunched his version of spring fash- of the 11 men he named as overlords

Supreme Court Justice Philip Mc-Cook promptly fixed bail amounting Ove the hip bones, marked day to \$435,000 and set Thursday after-

The man Dewey named as "a real big shot' awaited extradition from Philadelphia,

Sports Page for Details He is Peter Balitzer, alias Pete

Seek Titles In **Eight Classes** In American Legion Ring

Amateur Shows In of AAA crop control. Local Ring History

By ART SNIDER (Daily Iowan Sports Editor) frames, of rippling muscles and act. hardy hearts . . .

It's the Golden Gloves. day trip to Chicago to compete in the Tournament of Champions.

Fistic Extravaganza Approximately 25 fights both in Noe to serve at least part of tonight and tomorrow night's preher husband's unexpired sen- liminaries will provide hundreds ate term. She will serve in the and hundreds of thrill-hungry Iowa upper house until a general City fans with one of the greatest fistic extravaganzas ever staged here. In addition, several exhibiterm expiring next January. It "grudge" fight between the Ware CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—George was believed, however, that the brothers, a free-for-all, and battles Sloan was sleeping quiet soundly in Louisiana democratic state com- between Daily Iowan carriers. Start-

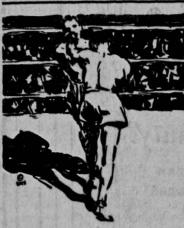
verging upon Iowa City primed to "fight for keeps" and thump out week from Thursday to compete in the finals and then march on to the grand tourney.

Five Title Defenders Included in array of talent are

five defending titlists: Floyd DeHeer, sensational allaround University of Iowa athlete in the heavyweight class; Bush Lamb, Iowa football and basketball star in the middleweight division; Petition for Fixing Trixe Moyle, Eldora school teacher, in the 147 pound section; Carl Brade, Muscatine jarrer, in the middleweight class, and Benny Floyd of Clarinda, the lightweight

Their possibilities of repeating of the Golden Gloves here. Includ-More than 15 barbers and lawyers ed are the champions and some

> Fight for Root's Seat Bob Callahan, Billy Mitchell, (See No. FIVE. Page 3)



TONIGHT **Daily Iowan** Golden Gloves Tournament

Prelim's Finals Feb. 4, 5 Feb. 13 Proceeds - Go To

Charity Read The Daily Iowan

Leaders Act To Remove 3 AAA Statutes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) Iowa City Fight Fans To Roosevelt's recommendation for re-Witness One of Best moval from the statute books of three of the four remaining phases

As new farm legislation advanced on several fronts, the executive forwarded an eight-line special message to congress urging "prompt re-It's the pageant of bobbing peal" of the Bankhead cotton conheads and throbbing chests, of trol, Kerr-Smith tobacco and potato rocking rights and looping lefts, control laws. He did not mention of shuffling feet and weaving the Jones-Costigan sugar control

"This recommendation is made," Mr. Roosevelt said, "because of the termination of the program of agri-Heavy firing on the Iowa cultural production adjustment un-City Golden Gloves front starts der the act of May 12, 1933, as tonight at the American Legion amended, knonwn as the 'agricultural adjustment act,' to which the three acts mentioned were auxili-

Capitol hill spokesmen agreed (See No. FOUR, Page 3)

Seven Die As Flames Sweep **Building Camp**

16 More Require Hospital Work as Fire Sweeps Project

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3 (AP)dormitory at the Parker dam confire that trapped them in their

ical burns and 16 more were given

hospital treatment. porary morgue. Four were identified as Harold Herman, Joe Peterfied as Harold Herman. Joe Peterson, Otton Doran, and Albert Johnson. All doctors and nurses in Who Formerly Was Rift Appears Needles, Cal., a railway division point, were summoned there.

The dormitory and a mess hall, also destroyed, were operated by officials of the metropolitan water the dam construction.

A night watchman discovered the blaze at 3:30 a.m. in the recreation hall of the two-story dormitory. A Green, president of the American strong wind whipped the blaze Federation of Labor, who rose to new British demand that she agree through the structure, dried by the

Gas Hearing At Davenport Will Continue

pany, and Richard Henneman, light last week. ompany construction engineer, took introduction of natural gas into Iowa the times of your greatest need,"

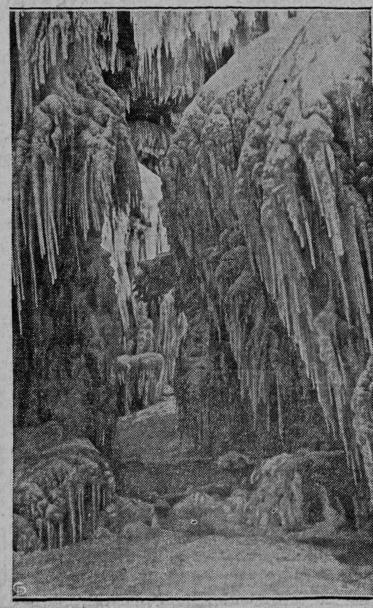
Mr. Porter, in both direct testigas. Mr. Henneman told A. A. Her. in "evil days." rick of Des Moines, the master hearing the case for Judge Charles A. Dewey, of the physical possibilities

of the project. The testimony of the two men, after opening statements by opposing lawyers, occupied the entire af-4ernoon. Other light company witnesses are expected to testify today as court convenes at 10 a.m.

In refusing a permit for the introduction of natural gas, the city administration contends that the voters must approve the change. The loof several similar suits pending in cf. federal court.

citor Samuel D. Whiting and At- what effect the sanction would have nding the administration.

NIAGARA'S WINTER BRIDAL VEIL



When winter comes to Niagara

Giant stalactites, Jack Frost's winter work, transform the ed its continuance at the state unideliver the invocation. struction camp perished today in into a frigid yet beautiful catacomb.

Two other workmen suffered crit- United Mine Workers Boo said the directors' decision was final. Will play the third movement of There are 506 member schools Glazounow's fifth symphony, An-The bodies were placed in a tem. Green, Endorse Lewis' Ideas

At Naval Meet

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)-A rift be

tween the British and French dele-

threatened tonight to break up the

France has not vet replied to

larly Germany, be invited to sen

scrapping of military clauses of the

Local

Temperatures

(As recorded each hour at the

Iowa City airport, from 12:30

YESTERDAY

..... 15 | 6:30

.. 16 | 10:30

vesterday was 10 from 12 midnight

A YEAR AGO YESTERDAY

..... 11 | 8:30

.... 11 9:30

10 | 11:30

WEATHER

10WA-Generally fair Tues-

day, preceded by snow in north-

east portion; colder in central

and east, with a cold wave in southeast; generally fair Wed-

..... 10 | 10:30

..... 16 | 11:30

.... 17

12:30 12 | 6:30

1:30 12 | 7:30

7:30

8:30

9:30

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

tion of the pact.

4:30 .

until 4 a.m.

Member of U.M.W. Over Germany

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) Anderson Brothers, sub-contractors Interrupting with boos a plea by for the six companies, buiders of William Green for peace within the the dam, it was said by Los Angeles ranks of organized labor, the United Mine Workers today climaxed this district of Southern California. The with an enthusiastic endorsement water district let the contract for of the fight by their officers for in- gations over Germany's prospective dustrial as against craft unionism. The action in effect repudiated the stand of one of their own members,

> this post as a member of the United that outside naval powers, particu-Mine Workers. Almost to a man, the miners rose delegations here but informed quarto support John L. Lewis, union ters felt the reply would be negapresident, as he called for a vote tive. If it is, the conference is like on industrial vs. craft unionism as ly to crash because of British insis Green finished his impassioned plea tance of the point, authoritative that the scrap be dropped. Neither sources indicated. Green nor Lewis had any comment This issue goes back to Germany's

as the session ended. Hoarse and his voice repeatedly | Versailles treaty last spring. France, breaking, Green, as president of the inervous over German naval rearm-American Federation of Labor, had ament, contends that participation J. F. Porter Jr., manager of the begged his fellow miners not to leave by Berlin in negotiations here would Iowa City Light and Power com- the federation as they threatened constitute open approval of a viola-

"I plead to you not to go out, the stand yesterday afternoon in to show your loyality and devotion Davenport federal court, testifying to your father, to your parent that in the utility's fight to permit the has fathered and protected you in

Green said. First, however, he reminded the mony and cross examination, told of miners that craft unionists whom the company's efforts to obtain a Lewis now is fighting had given permit for the introduction of the them considerable financial support

> The UMW president's contention (See No. THREE, Page 8)

Experts Working On League Oil Embargo

GENEVA, Feb. 3 (AP)-A committee of experts of the League of Nations began today the work of deciding whether an oil embargo against Italy is workable.

A leading member of the committee said privately he favored draftcal case now being heard is the first ing two reports to the league coun-One would show the practicability

Attorneys Dutcher, Walker and of an oil sanction if the United Ries represent the light company in States imposed an oil embargo the Davenport suit, while City Soli- against Italy; the second would show torneys Messer and Nolan are de- if Washington did not declare such a boycott.

Supreme Court To

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)-The supreme court consented today to pass judgment on another new deal law-federal control of securities exchanges-but withheld its TVA decision for at least another week.

Pass Judgment On

Control of Exchange

An opinion on the constitutionality of the Tennessee valley power "yardstick" program had been widely expected today. When it was not forthcoming, there was renewed speculation whether the nine justices had found difficulty in reconciling divergent views.

Prep Schools Vote to Keep **Festival Here**

Meet From Iowa City arts department.

School Music association that would the principal speaker. permit the annual Iowa high school from Charles City.

association said that a vote of 356 commissions. directors on the amendment to hold

Since its inception in 1926 Iowa City has been the scene of the annual festival. It has increased in size each year, with more than 30,-000 contestants entered in 1935. Of these 6,000 competed in the final

The music festival will occur here his year, April 31, May 1 and 2. The state music festival committee is composed of W. Dean McKee, Shenandoah, president: L. E. Watters, Des Moines, vice-president;

Mr. Lapham, Prof. Charles B. Righter of the music department; and participation in treaty discussions Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division. Registration Is

Ahead of 1935

Total Several Hundred Above 1935 Figure At This Period

the second semester showed an in- sen, A3 of Elk Horn; David J. Shelcrease of several hundred up to last night, the final day of registration John H. Thompson, C4 of Creston; in all colleges except medicine, over and Oscar E. Wente, P4 of Waterthe corresponding period last year, loo, H. C. Dorcas, university registrar, announced. Medical students will register until Saturday noon.

Beginning today students, unless they have been granted special per- Charles E. Brown, A4 of Ottumwa; mission, will pay late registration

It is expected that the final regis- Muscatine; Ansel J. Chapman, L1 of tration figures for the second se- lowa City; Howard B. Connor, A4 mester will approximate the record of Muscatine. number of the first semester, nearly 13 6,500 students. Complete registra-13 tion figures will not be available 12 for several weeks. The lowest temperature recorded

Second semester classes will get underway at 8 o'clock this morning in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce and education and the graduate colleges. Classes in the other units of the university began yesterday.

tions designed to pacify Europe and lican Distilling company here.

Address at Iowa Union Tonight Only 3 Certificates, All In Journalism, Will

Years of study will be climaxed tonight for 125 University of Iowa students at the largest midyear convocation in five

Be Given Tonight

years. In the traditional academic ceremony at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union, President Eugene A. Gilmore will present diplomas following the convocation address by President Orval R. Latham of Iowa State Teachers college. Of the degrees, 76 will be awarded to persons who are taking a degree for the first time. Candidates for advanced degrees num-

Three certificates, all in journalsm, will be awarded. Degrees earned include bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, doctor of dental surgery, juris doctor, pharmacy graduate, and

Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department, will serve as master of ceremonies. Attempt to Take Annual University marshal will be Prof.

The traditional procession of can-Decisively Defeated didates for degrees will form at Iowa Union following a 6 o'clock dinner The proposed amendment to the at which Prof. Harrison Thornton constitution of the Iowa High of the history department will be

The university marshal will head music festival to be taken from the procession, followed by the pres-Iowa City was defeated in a vote ident of the university, the speaker by organization members, the Asso- of the day and the chaplain. Official ciated Press reported last night guests and faculties of the university will come next, and behind them P. C. Lapham, secretary-treasurer the candidates for certificates and of the Iowa High School Music degrees and the candidates for cadet

Following the singing of "Amer the festival at any of the three ica," Prof. M. Willard Lampe, distate educational institutions favor- rector of the school of religion, will

The vote was 135 for and 221 tra, directed by Prof. Frank Estes against the amendment. Lapham Kendrie of the music department, said the directors' decision was final. will play the third movement of in the association but 150 did not dante, and a processional and recessional.

Awarding of the following commissions, certificates and degrees will follow President Latham's convocation address:

Commissions

Infantry Unit Cadet Colonel Arthur D. Jenkins, P3 of Madrid.

Lieutenant Colonels Robert C. Kinkor, A3 of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Francis A. Nolan, C4 of Iowa City: Leo F. Paul. A2 of Iowa City: Robert J. Pugh. A4 of Springfield. Mo.; Russell B. Warye, A4 of Nashua; and John E. Willey, A4 of

Jackson C. Brownson, A4 of Des Moines; Lloyd E. Hamilton, C3 of Des Moines; and Frederick J. Kraschel, A3 of Harlan. Captains

Harry C. Eyre, A4 of Winfield; Emmert M. Horning, A4 of Audubon; Roy R. Kountz, A4 of Ft. Madison; Ronald K. Miller, A4 of North English; Joseph M. Montgomery, A4 of Council Bluffs; Michael B. Muggell, C3 of Chicago; Donald I. Pat-University of Iowa enrollment for ton, C4 of Hampton; Carl A. Peterlenberg, A3 of Council Bluffs; Laurence K. Smith, A4 of Des Moines;

> First Lieutenants Chester C. Acher, A3 of Ft. Dodge; Clem H. Block, A4 of Renwick; Donald J. Boddicker, L1 of Newhall; Robert S. Butsch, A4 of Owatonna, Minn.: Edward M. Carroll, A4 of

Robert F. Fenton, C4 of Jewell: (See No. ONE, Page 5)

All Union Workers In Pekin, Ill., To Begin Strike Today

PEKIN, Ill., Feb. 3 (AP) - The Pekin traders assembly tonight ordered a general strike of all union workers in Pekin, effective at 8 a.m. LONDON (AP)-The first anni- tomorrow, in an attempt to force versary of Anglo-French conversa- settlement of the strike at the Amer-

avoid an armaments race fell last Union leaders announced the night on the eve of parliament ses- strike would affect approximately sion in which the government is ex- 3,000 union workers, including barpected to ask a huge appropriation bers, bartenders and motion picture WHO'S IN THERE ?

A COUPLE OF YOUR

BOY FRIENDS

At City High

To Thirty-Eighth

Anniversary Group

A joint meeting celebrating the

thirty-eighth anniversary of the

school auditorium. The Iowa City

Council of Parents and Teachers is

public schools of the city will at-

education at the University of Iowa

whose subject will be "The Finan-

the founding of the P.T.A., and

The community singing will be led

by Mrs. Lee E. Travis. Catherine

Donovan will play a violin solo, and

The following Girl Scouts will

erve refreshments: Dorothy Gay,

Patty Scannell, Frances Benson,

Mildred Hertz, and Betty Keyser

Elizabeth Eichler, Betty Glaspey,

John Webster a clarinet solo,

PERSONALS

Mrs. B. J. Lambert, left Sunday eve-

hing for New York City where he

is associated with the American Ra-

diator company. Mr. Lambert had spent the week end with his par-

Florence Vanderwicken of the mu-

Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the

sic department returned yesterday

from Chicago, where she spent sev

visiting H. I. Jennings today,

Drama Department

Of Woman's Club

The drama department of the Iowa

To Meet Thursday

Alumnae Will Meet

will assist Mrs. Sayre as hostess.

row evening at 7:30. Joseph Alt wil

Presbyterian

association will take place tomorrow

morning a t10 o'clock in the church

General meeting of the Womens'

lead devotions.

eral days.

Robert Lambert, son of Dean and Joint Meeting

ents after a business trip to Omaha. Prof. Peterson to Speak

nusic department, has returned to founding of P.T.A. will take place at

his office after spending several days 7:30 tonight in the Iowa City high

Ronald J. Neil of the music de- in charge and several hundred mem-

partment spent the week end in bers from the eight groups in the

Don Valentine of Chicago and The chief speaker will be Prof. El-

Fred C. Meister of Des Moines are mer T. Peterson of the college of

R. W. Zuber, state income tax cial Support of Our Educational

auditor, will be working in Washing. System." Mrs. Hazel Schaus of the

ton and Keekuk counties until Feb. Iowa Child Welfare Research sta-

20, when he will return to Iowa City. tion will make a brief speech on

Guests at the hydraulics labora- Margaret Cannon, school nurse, and

tory yesterday included a group of Charles E. Wilson, president of the

four men from the soil conservation Iowa City Community players, will

service office at LaCrosse, Wis. Vis- announce plans for the players' pro-

itors were F. P. Ericksen, E. J. Pet- duction Feb. 20 and 21 for the bene-

erson, N. E. Minshall and S. G. Sig- fit of the city milk fund.

ETTA KETT-

YEAH, MAN! I'VE GOT

IDEA ."

YOU COULDN'T

MRS. ARDO M. HESS

Mrs. Plass . Entertains Luncheon Guests In Sweet Pea Setting

In spite of continued cold weather, several Iowa Citians are entertaining at small informal luncheons and tea.

Mrs. Everett D. Plass, 407 Melrose avenue, entertained at luncheon yesterday at I o'clock at her home in honor of Mrs. H. C. Bush of Haversford, Pa., who recently came to Iowa City and has established her home at 1175 E. Court street.

Sweet peas centered the two luncheon tables, eight guests being seated at each table. Japanese iris and daffocilis were used as floral appointants in the other rooms.

Included in the guest list were Mrs. Howard L. Beye, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Robert E. Neff, Mrs. Edward C. Mabie, Mrs. Herbert Martin, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. Charles B. Wilson, Mrs. Winfred T. Root Mrs. Dean Lierle, Mrs. R. A. Kuever Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee. Mrs. Frank Estes Kendrie, Mrs. C. S. O'Brien Mrs. Ralph Parsons and the hon-

Twelve guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stewall, 116 S. Dodge street, Sunday evening in honor of the birthday of Lillian Filean.

Mrs. Richard E. McEvoy, 212 S. Johnson street, and Mrs. John Bustard will entertain 28 guests at luncheon today at the McEvoy home. Daffodils and sweet peas will center the luncheon tables.

Mrs. Frank C. Titzell and Mrs. Hugh H. Doran were honored guests at a birthday tea given at the home of Mrs. W. S. Thompson in the Bur. lington apartments Sunday after-

Tea table appointments were in red and white in the Valentine motif. Sixteen guests were present. Lincoln, Neb., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl C. Reimche,

Second Bridge Match To Start Tomorrow

was a guest.

The second duplicate contract bridge match will take place at Munn's grill tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Persons desiring further informations or to make reservations may call Mrs. C. A. Stout, 4349.

Home Department Has Meeting Today

A meeting of the Home depart ment of the Iowa City Woman's club will take place this afternoon at 1 lo'clock at the home of Mrs. E. R. O'Neill, 1519 Center avenue. Members will exchange favorite recipes.

parley of the American Legion aux- creamy sauce forms. Stir constantiliary will be entertained at lunchcon this afternoon at 1 o'clock by pour into buttered shallow baking Mrs. William Weber at her home, 416 S. Governor street.

Legion Auxiliary

Amistad Circle

The Amistad circle will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Guy J. Chappell, 1026 Kirkwood court. The assistant hostess will be Mrs. W. J. Rogers. Members will bring Valentine suggestions.

Junior Gardeners

A meeting of the junior gardener's

has been postponed until next 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup milk month. The meeting was scheduled for tomorrow. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity anunces the pledging of Carroll

Bohnson, A3 of Clinton. 1 Killed, 15 Injured

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Frank J. eper, 41, was killed and 15 other county highway department workes were injured late yesterday when Liruck carrying them sideswiped eattle truck.

Presenting Palate-Teasing Food Groups

Marjorie Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lane of Cascade.

Recipes for New Year

are at home in the Iowa apartments.

Novel Oyster Recipe

Dinner Serving Four

Baked Squash

Melt butter and add flour. When

Head Lettuce and Relish Salad

cup shredded ¼ cup chopped

Mix ingredients and serve.

Caramel Shortcake

butter

flour

teaspoon

paprika

cabbage

1/2 cup grated

chilled

raw carrots.

cup chopped

11/2 cups flour

baking powder

warm with sauce

brown sugar

eup dark

3 tablespoons

THE

FRESHMAN

PARTY

with

Ben Pollack

and his Orchestra

FRIDAY

FEB. - 7

Tickets - \$1.50

teaspoons

Peach Jam

14 teaspoon

cups milk

1/2 pint small

celery salt

dill pickles

1 teaspoon

1/4 cup French

4 pieces head

lettuce

fat

1-2 inch thick. Fold half over and

bake the shortcakes 15 minutes on

greased pan in moderate oven. Serve

Caramel Sauce

11/2 cups water 11/2 teaspoons

Blend sugar with flour, add water

3 tablespoons

1/8 teaspoon salt

vanilla

1 egg yolk

eggs to be served for luncheon or merce luncheon attended by 65 local ling Mrs. Richard McEvoy will en- and euchre party this afternoon at Oysters and Mushrooms Au Gratin supper. This addition is not sug- sportsmen yesterday. gested for breakfast, however

> Shower at Fry Home Honors Alice Weeber

olended, add milk. Cook until thick, Mildred and Bertha Hughes in the here." ly. Add rest of ingredients and dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate tine motif.

Declare Quarterly Dividend

chopped onion NEW YORK (AP)-General Moors corporation yesterday declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a common share, payable March 12 to stock of record Feb. 13.

Test School

NEW YORK (AP)-Fifty "bright" terday and 175 "slow" children, all from seven to nine years old, yesterday Mix dry ingredients and cut in fat | began classes in a school experiment with a knife. Slowly add milk. When seeking proper curricula for excepoft dough forms, divide into 4 parts | tional pupils at either end of the group was the sole feature of the and pat down each piece until it is intelligence scale.

A. Hess Weds Marjorie Lane

Announce Marriage Of Worthington Man To Cascade Girl

Announcement was made last hight of the marriage of Marjorie M. J. Lane of Cascade, to Ardo M. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hess of Worthington. The wedding took place Dec. 27 at the Holy Name cathedral in Chicago with the Rev. James Babcock officiating at the

Attending the bride and bridegroom were Mrs. T. E. Keaveny of Chicago, sister of the bride, and William Jones of Harrisburg, Pa. Following the wedding, the couple went on a short wedding trip to Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Hess attended St. Mary's of

the Lake at Notre Dame, Ind. She has been teaching home economics in the high school at East Cascade Mr. Hess, a sophomore medical student at the University of Iowa, is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity. Before entering the university here, he attended Columbia college at Dubuque

Mr. and Mrs. Hess are at home in the Iowa apartments. Mr. Hess will complete his medical course at the

Before her marriage to Ardo M. Hess, sophomore medical stu-Fifty Sign To dent in the University of Iowa, Mrs. Hess, pictured above, was The wedding took place Dec. 27 in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hess Aid Work Of Conservation

Fifty local persons had last night signed to take part in the work of the Johnson county conservation association to be formed at a countywide meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the American Legion and cook slowly until thick sauce building, Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson, forms, stir constantly. Add rest of general chairman announced. Oysters and Mushrooms Au Gratin ingredients and cock 1 minute.

Representatives of the Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H club, Farm Bureau Members of the Ladies' auxiliary van will be the afternoon hostess. and various conservation groups are will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 A little chopped green pepper or invited to attend the meeting which at the Trinity Episcopal rectory. Fol- Members of the Altar society will

H. M. Sanderson of the state speaking at the luncheon said:

is the only city of any size in the notice. state that has not been organized. Mrs. Arthur Leff will open her in the assembly hall of St. Mary's A. S. Pillars, Mrs. Mary E. Bothwell, Twenty guests were entertained We hope that an organized conser- home, 327 N. Lee street, this eve. school. Prizes will be awarded and Mrs. E. E. Cline, Mrs. Ralph E. ast night by Mrs. H. A. Fry and vation group will soon be formed ning at 6:30 when she will entertain refreshments served at the close of Roup, and Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach.

Fry home, 521 S. Johnson street, at Mr. Sanderson pointed out that a pot luck supper. Devotions, which Mrs. Ella Kurtz, general chairman, chairman of the group, will furnish meeting will take place tonight at miscellaneous shower for Alice conservation is merely the wise utiliare to follow the supper, will be led will be assisted by Mrs. Ella More-transportation to the meeting if 7:30 at the home of Mrs. C. A. Rus-Weeber, whose marriage to Dr. zation of natural resources for the by Mrs. Hugh Carson. Adolph Sahs will take place Feb. 8. benefit of mankind. He said that

Speaking on the quail and pheas-

two years has an adequate constructive program been set up. He outwhich opened in Washington ves-

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Mr. and Mrs. George Singer

Interesting tale of a convict who escaped from a prison farm to milk cows in a farmer's field and then found romance has been related to authorities following the arrest of the cow-milking lover and his new wife in Chicago. According to the story told by George Singer, 34-year-old fugitive from the Jefferson City, Mo., honor farm, Singer leaped the farm fence one day to milk a farmer's cows in an adjoining field. Along came Hazel, the farmer's daughter. It was love at first sight. So the two "eloped" and were married Nov. 30 in California, Mo. Singer then returned to the farm-via the fence-but left "for good" on New Year's eve.

Women's Church Groups

"Iowa City has long been a "sore noon at 2:30 in the church parlors St. Anne's society will be hostess at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Bessie be made until Thursday noon with thumb" on game law violations and has been postponed until further at a benefit bridge and euchre party Shaw, 17 Woolf avenue.

members of the Sara Hart guild at play.

Appointments followed the Valen- past conservation programs had Carrell group was held at the home France, Mrs. George Dohrer, Mrs. failed because the participants didn't of the Rev. and Mrs. Caspar C. Gar- W. H. Donavan, Mrs. Thomas Donounderstand what the program was rigues, 1011 E. Washington street, hue, Mrs. Albert Dunkle, Mrs. E. last evening at 5:30. Following a V. Elbert, Mrs. Harold Evans, Mrs. stewardship hour, the group was en- J. J. Englert, Mrs. Frank P. Engant conservation program in Iowa, tertained at a chili supper. A busi- lert, and Mrs. Raymond Collins. Sanderson said that only in the last ness meeting and program followed.

St. Wenceslaus

board of conservation at Des Moines, Regular meeting of the Ladies' the committee members in charge ing of the Woman's Foreign Mis-

to be an event of Friday at 7:30 p.m.

ivec, Marie Burger, Mrs. Bernard called at 2549. Monthly meeting of the Rachell Dautremont, Mrs. Margaret De-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman will Weekly benefit bridge and euchre open their home, located three miles lined the purposes of the North party at the Ladies' club will be held north of North Liberty, to members American Wild Life conference tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 at the of the Union Prayer group, tomor-

tertain at an informal tea.

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aid scheduled for tomorrow after- of the event.

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ing which Mrs. Clarence Van Epps of the public library. 2:15 at St. Mary's school, Mrs. D. Lapp and devotional leading by Mrs. litical science will meet for dinner

Lesson presentation by Mrs. C. J. Assisting hostesses include Mrs.

Mrs. E. H. Griffin, transportation

City Woman's club will meet Thurs-Announce Marriage day at 2:30 p.m. around the north Of C. E. Doerr Jr., fireplace in the river room of Iowa Anna Lue Rinker Mrs. L. O. Binder, Mrs. R. C.

Flickinger, Mrs. F. S. Lyndall, Mrs. The marriage of a former student E. P. Conkle and Mrs. Stanley Smith at the University of Iowa, Charles will present a Tennessee mountain E. Doerr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. play directed by Mrs A. S. Pillars. Charles E. Doerr of Freeport, Ill., to Anna Lue Rinker, daughter of Gamma Phi Beta's Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rinker of Rock

Island, Ill., is announced.

in the parsonage of the Centenary Members of Gamma Phi Beta Methodist Episcopal church at Rock Alumnae association will meet to- Island, the Rev. A. L. Powell offimorrow evening at 6:30 at the home ciating. of Mrs. Paul L. Sayre, 336 Mago- Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Doerr will be at home in Rock

The ceremony took place Jan. 25

Catherine Witte and Erma Frick Island, where Mr. Doerr is employed in the United States engineer's

Mrs. Smith to Read Paper on Rembrandt

Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith will parlors. Luncheon will be served at present a paper on the subject noon by members of group four. "Rembrandt, His Life and Religious Regular business meeting is schedul- Paintings" before the Art circle to ed for 1:15 p.m. with the program morrow morning. The meeting debeginning at 2:15 p.m. Devotions will voted to the Dutch master will take be led by Elizabeth Hunter, follow- place at 10 o'clock in the board room

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Call Confere House tonight for sign cial presidential pronot tax plans for the sessio out of the general the capitol as to the f of the tax-inflation si impressions emerged. general understanding president would call his conference, probably week, to outline his ta Word Circula

taxes to liquidate the be asked at this time, a a request might be defe Although a suggesti the White House for a year tax program to treasury for its bonus 1935, more than one leg today that the adminis seek only \$500,000,000 i ably as excise levies, new farm program. already has sought that these would not h gery of new taxes, sin replace the processing the invalidated AAA. Understandi

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be made at either the or capitol until Chairs mittee returns Wedne North Carolina home. starts all tax measure ney through congress. No immediate pick flation drive appear Representative Patma expected, however, to of the currency expa morrow to select a s mmittee to guide hi ssuance of new mone On another inflatio came apparent that a the Frazier-Lemke b to carry the measur floor still lacked th quired 218 signatures

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Congress Waits F.R.'s Words On Tax Plans

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Understanding Prevails That President Will Call Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)congressional leaders with an eye growing demands for inflation. ooked directly toward the White cial presidential pronouncement on tax plans for the session.

out of the general confusion at the capitol as to the final outco of the tax-inflation situation, two impressions emerged. There was general understanding that the conference, probably later in the week, to outline his tax views. Word Circulated

Secondly, word was circulated that Mr. Roosevelt had reached no final decision as to whether new taxes to liquidate the bonus would be asked at this time, and that such a request might be deferred.

Although a suggestion rested at joday that the administration would deemed necessary. that these would not be in the cate- fare. the invalidated AAA

he made at either the White House James Day. c capitol until Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means comnev through congress. No immediate pickup in the in- penses paid by the state.

morrow to select a special steering payment of the bonus through the suance of new money.

On another inflation front it befarm mortgages with \$3,000,000,000 of new currency was impossible before Feb, 24 at the earliest. A petition to carry the measure to the house floor still lacked three of the required 218 signatures of representa-

fourth Mondays of the month and then only after they have laid over her frontiers, particularly toward or seven legislative days.

Not Alarmed

and Frazier-Lemke forces.

Representative Lemke (R-N.D.), list tomorrow. co-author of the farm indebtedness the two blocks were in agreement except for perhaps 10 individuals.

ministrative quarters, but at the

(D-Wash.) said he expected his subcommittee on taxation to meet "before long" but dropped no hint as to the probable time for the specific

matters it would consider. "Ask Doughton," he said in reply to all inquiries.

Il Duce to Make Sure Italy Ready For European War

ROME, Feb. 3 (AP) - Premier defense commission to meet with row.

War plans showing what the 1,-000,000-man military machine could lation if League of Nations sanctions result in war will be gone over. The commission will meet a few hours before the second February session of the fascist grand council to map Italy's immediate military

program, chiefly in Africa. While league experts studied the possibilities of an oil sanction, Virginio Gayda, friend of II Duce and that "this embargo would of itself

manifest a step from economic to military sanctions."

A blockade, he warned, would precipitate a world war, The Daily War Communique said

the "systemizing" of occupied souththe Eritrean front."

Female Help Wanted

STOCKTON, Cal. (AP)-A war female" column of a Stockton newsor starve. Box 38.

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I loved you first in dark of night

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this desk in the journalism building.

If it isn't one thing to com-

plain about it is another, says

Ed Boggs. Last week he turned

lyrical about cigaret moochers

and today he degisters with

I guess I've had my fun,

But 'twas crowded into one hour

And now the hangover's begun,

And a sweet smile that thrilled.

And now my milk is spilled

heaven,

Eleven-

When we danced, I soared to

Now, I'm alone today at Twelve.

So along with my other failures

But I'm going to do better this

Where else do angels dwell?

But that was yesterday at

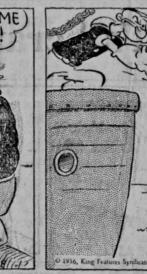
I'll get an Fd. in love;

I changed my mind in broad

daylight. . . .

University of Iowa spirit.







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The third vacated division, the

Bitter battling will take place in

the middleweight class where 19

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Tom Farrell, university champion,

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Ray Daugherty, who lost a close

Everything in Readiness

Edith Holmstrom

Edith Holmstrom, field worker in

among the best known of the group.

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wear the crown.

Horner Invites Men to Serve general understanding that the president would call his advisers into On Penal Examining Board OLD CAPITOL

Voluntary Group Will criminologists, law enforcement of Make Inquiry Into R. Loeb's Death

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3 (AP)-Sixteen prominent men were invited by Gov. Henry Horner tonight to the White House for a \$230,000,000 serve on a board empowered to ex-extended were: a year tax program to reimburse the lamine the entire state penal system, ressury for its bonus payments by consider all charges levelled against 1955, more than one legislator argued it and recommend any improvements

ably as excise levies, to finance the invitation to each of the 16 after a Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the new farm program. The president five hour conference with A. L. Peoples' church, Chicago; Sanford already has sought to emphasize Bowen, state director of public wel- Bates, Washington, director of the

gory of new taxes, since they would Bowen returned from the Statereplace the processing taxes under ville branch penitentiary at Joliet, state prison at Canyon City, Colo.; after making an inquiry into the Oscar Lee, warden of the Wisconsin death of Richard Loeb, co-slayer of state penitentiary at Waupun, Wis. The understanding prevailed Bobby Franks in 1924, who was Prof. Robert Millar of the Northamong leaders that no move would hacked to death Tuesday by Convict western university law school; Lewis

Voluntary Group

sarts all tax measures on the jour- ods, and its members would serve hospital, Chicago;

fation drive appeared imminent. Bowen's investigation of the Loeb Lasker, Chicago, former chairman of Representative Patman (D-Tex.) was killing was at the governor's behest. the United States shipping board: appected, however, to assemble some He appeared at Joliet as a member Robert L. Kern, Belleville editor: of the currency expansion bloc to- of the governor's cabinet with orders Judge John F. Prystalski of the cirto delve completely into the razor cuit court and former chief justice emmittee to guide his campaign for killing of Loeb by Day and to of the Cook county criminal court. 'spare no one."

ficials, industrialists and clerics were included in the 16 prospective memuniversity organization. It seems that

State Sen. James J. Barbour, women interested in giving instruc-Evanston, Ill.; State Rep. Thomas J. tion. Sinnett, Rock Island; State's Attorsek only \$500.000,000 in taxes, prob- The governor addressed letters of ney Thomas J. Courtney of Chicago; federal prisons:

Roy Best, warden of the Colorado in New York state; Col. Henry B. The governor said the committee Chamberlain, director of the Chicago mittee returns Wednesday from his would be a voluntary group, would crime commission; Charles Schwepp, en's gym and thereafter Friday North Carolina home. His committee decided on its own procedural meth- president of the board of St. Luke's evenings. The project is under the

without compensation, but with ex- Bishop J. H. Schlarman of the association. Peoria Catholic diocese; Albert D. and Mark D. Cressup, chairman of Several promiment penologists, the board of a Chicago clothing firm.

came apparent that a forced vote on the France Asks Surety From Other for he dated all his class cards May the Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance Nations Against German Attack ed award, which may be obtained at this desk in the journalism building

agreements were sought by France Rhineland. Ells can be called up by the peti- in further diplomatic conversations tion route only on the second and today to aid in keeping Germany's reinforced army from stepping over protect its members.

Speaker Byrns told newspapermen minister, talked to King Boris of in its framework, can turn her athe was not alarmed by the growing Bulgaria and the foreign ministers of tention from the Ethiopian war back entiment for inflation rather than Turkey, Lithuania and Albania to Europe taxes unless an "understanding" Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia, Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commis-

Economic reinforcement of Balkan off nazi ambitions in Austria. refinancing bill said, however, that and Danubian countries to keep He is believed to have told Flan-

them politically stable against nazi din that the soviets consider league influence apparently is an import- obligations of joint action against House ways and means committee ant item in the virtual convention aggressors to be as far as they can members insisted they had no peci- of diplomatic chiefs, although a def- | gc. fic word about new taxes from ad- inite plan of action is lacking.

same time expressed the opinion has dropped the idea of fortifying an entente and closer to the little that the tax situation was a little the Dardanelles, which would con- entente, as well as bring Russia and stitute a treaty violation, to avoid Rumania into close relations, France Chairman Samuel B. Hill setting a precedent for Germany's assuring everybody of her help.

PARIS, Feb. 3 (AP)-Unwritten rumored ambition to re-fortify the

low the league in whatever it does to

were reached between the Patman and Vice-Chancellor Ernst von Star- sar for foreign affairs, is said to hemberg of Austria are on his calling have shied at the idea of Russia re-

Turkey, informed quarters said, ing to bring Bulgaria into the Balk-

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this should be done. Senator Russell cotton benefits still due, regardless

him tomorrow to make sure Italy is It has been generally conceded in processors had admitted passing ready in the event of a European administration circles that the three these taxes on to others and were laws mentioned by Mr. Roosevelt not entitled to the money. were doomed by the supreme court's AAA decision. Most administration to to protect Italy's 44,000,000 popu- leaders, however, contend the sugar man Smith (D-S.C.) of the senate

act was not disturbed. informed writer, said in an editorial imports to offset tariff cuts on Cu- Bankhead soil conservation bill auth-

ban raw sugar. Other Developments

committee of the Jones soil conser- tion. The program would cost \$125 .vation subsidy bill to provide a two- 000,000 a year. The secretary of agem territory is proceeding and that year substitute for the AAA. A vote riculture would be authorized to milities there are "cooperating ac- of 17 to 6 sent to the house floor rent out the lands, keep reserve tively with our forces again the nu- a bill a little different than the stocks and commodities on hand, cleus of the Ethiopians in the re- companion Bankhead measure which and release them as demand arises. sion. There is nothing to note on the senate made its order of buiness 7. Offering of a bill by Senator for tomorrow.

paper: Wanted, a wife-veteran, re- \$296,185,000 to pay benefits to far- the "absolute rule of nine men, howfused relief by SERA, must marry mers under acreage reduction con- ever wise." tracts entered into before the su- Both republicans and democrats

reliably reported, was shelved again Pierre-Etiene Flandin, new foreign until Italy, one of the key nations

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nessage was read, Chairman Jones

men on a plan in event the sugar trolled cotton and sell to the highlaw is dropped, described the situa- est bidders from 20,000 to 25,000 tion as "chaotic," but contended this bales weekly, with profits going to act rested on a different basis than the original growers. the others because two-thirds of it | 6. Proposal by Senator Norbeck had to do with quota limitations on (R-S.D.) of an amendment to the

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(D-Ga.) introduced a bill to repeal of whether the Bankhead act is re- janitor. the Bankhead law soon after the pealed. (D-Tex.) of the house agriculture (FL-Minn.) of a bill to permit concommittee later introduced a 60 sumers and farmers to sue in federal word bill to repeal all three laws, courts for recovery of the \$200,000,-It was indicated his committee 000 of impounded processing taxes Mussolini summoned his all-supreme might meet on the repealer tomor- which the supreme court ordered re-

has been conferring with beet sugar 6,000.000 bales of government con-

She had eyes that dazzled But I didn't play my cards just

preme court decision Jan. 6. This measure must go through conference with the house before it is sent to the White House. An amendment was added to permit payment of

4. Introduction by Senator Benson funded to processors. Benson said

3-Man Board 5. Introduction of a bill by Chairagriculture committee to set up a Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), who three-man board to take over around

orizing the government to purchase 40,000,000 acres of wheat, corn. Other farm developments today in- cotton, rice and tobacco lands and 1. Report by the house agriculture ber land and retire it from produc-

Pope (D-Idaho) to require a vote of 2. Senate passage without a re- at least seven of the nine supreme cord vote of the Smith bill authoriz- court justices before a law could be ing \$60,000,000 for 1936 seed and feed held unconstitutional. He said the reteran, hoping to improve his posi- loans. This now goes to the house. people by their votes had approved tion inserted in the "help wanted, 3. Senate passage of the \$367,000,- the AAA program and added he did 000 deficiency bill with an item of not propose to see the nation under

Boris was understood to have assured Flandin that Bulgaria will fol-

"Loves Labor Lost"- and this is a leap year at that. It may be A promised Danubian pact, it was good advice for some.

BECAUSE I'M THROUGH WITH LOVE.

job has already been taken. The University of Iowa is a university within a university, if we are to believe the placard

in the speech clinic office. The placard reads: RAT'S UNIVERSITY-Striking courses offered, black and white rats, age limit, six months; care of infants, you supply your

own; lab fees, 50 cents. Signed - Prof. I. Parsons, B.V.D., NRA, P.D.Q., B.S., I.O.U.

agreed the president's repeal recom-

mendations were in the right direc-"It is entirely the proper thing to do." said Senator Borah (R-Idaho) Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) said he didn't see "any value" in keeping the three laws on the books. He added the cotton law which he fathered "servd a purpose in the cotton

belt far more favorable than any purely cooperative program." Senator George (D-Ga.) said repeal will end confusion among farmers and in the industry generally."

anyway," he added. "They ought to have been repealed immediately after the court's decision."

"These laws would inevitably fall

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Snow Storm Blows Over State. Whipped by Driving Wind: Zero or Lower Predicted Today

eds was issued last night by one Many Schools Close So Omaha livestock markets were forced Rural Students Can to turn back or "hole up" wher- of the state. Reach Home Safely

DES MOINES, Feb. 3 (AP) - A because of the great shortage of driving snow storm, that was developing a blizzard's visciousness; swept area started taking rural pupils over Iowa tonight.

northwest wind that the weather- into mounting drifts. man said would drive temperatures. which climbed into the teens over

Although city funds for the purpose are nearly gone, Aldermen George Bouck and Earl Kurtz, members of the streets and alleys committee of the city council, last night were making plans to clear local streets of their thick blankets of snow.

Snowplows went to work early this morning keeping main highways clear leading into and through the city, but the work of clearing downtown curbings was postponed until the heavy

elow zero towards morning. This department awards the prize Roads already were blocked At Council Bluffs a 25-mile-anthroughout much of northwest Iowa, hour wind was whipping more than At LeMars, the Western Union-Dana three inches of new snow into drifts, Paul Miller of Ft. Des Moines your, it seems, was anxious to have the semester ended before it began, off because of drifted highways.

Blencoe, in western Iowa, report, ville was the same. 1 instead of Feb. 1. Just a slight in highway 75 faster than highway ids and Davenport all reported light commission snow plows could clear snow or sleet with slippery danger. laurels. it. Schools at Blencoe, Whiting, ous highways. Sloan, Salix, Sergeant Bluff, Mondamin and Modale all were dismissed

home shortly after noon as the wind The snow fled before a strong rose and whipped its burden of snow

ever they could find shelter.

School buses as Spirit Lake, Ar-

nolds Park, Milford, Okoboji and

Reports from over the state dislosed a variety of weather today. It rained at Davenport this morning Henry Hamilton, the defender, has Holland. with the ground temperature at 12 above, or 20 degrees below zero; but it soon turned to snow after glazing

the streets and highways with ice. Mason City reported seven inches snowing." That "still snowing" went with all weather reports. Charles City Charles City measured five inches

which a 12 mile wind piled into drifts. Marshalltown reported two inches and drifting; Ft. Dodge, four inches and highway workmen trying to keep highways open; Bedford, I heavy snow with many roads al. Wally Gaddis, basketball star and ready impassible; Dubuque, heavy much of the state today, back down snow with highways still open but

college basketball game was called Clinton reported a heavy snow, stiff "Barefoot Joe" Cannon of Iowa City,

at noon so school busses could de- dan Carlyle of Ute, just started on greatest amateur-charity programs sible by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) liver rural dwelling pupils at their a trip to Florida and winter sunomes before the roads were en- shine, struck the blade of a snow tional that all income from the mittee. He insisted nevertheless plow with their automobile in the tournament in excess of expenses, that the temporary legislation, expir-

Now I'm not exactly complaining Defense Makes Last Argument sports and to contribute to civil the existing temporary act connects. The Daily Iowan's proceeds tains only an absolute ban against Regarding Discharges Tuesday Fund.

SIOUX CITY, Feb. 3 (AP)-The held and the firm ordered to take losing argument in the case of the back the men. If the board should the amateur show of shows. Iowa Manufacturing company of find that the firm was not pursuing Urban "Jake", Kelly and J. F. exports of materials such as oil, cotnot be compelled to reemploy the judges. Bob Rush, university of labor relations board for a prelimi- men, then it would not be injured at Iowa boxing coach and tournament nary injunction to restrain the board all so there would be no need for manager, will officiate all bouts. Scott Tuesday morning in federal to act. court by H. A. Cranefield, Chicago attorney, who represents the Reg-

Crushed Rock Some student - with a of Machinists, which filed the com- won, their insubordination would be sense of humor - suggests that he plaint with the labor board, alleged greater than ever and would disrupt need not report since the janitor's that they were discharged because the morale of other employes. The a company union. It also alleged that director would not be fair becaus

labor practices by financially sup- prosecutor, judge and jury. porting the company union.

Cedar Rapids attorneys. that the company cannot be injured, ing in the courts of the United at least until after the hearing is Istates.

from conducting a hearing regarding an injunction, especially at this time, "Leck" Merritt, Iowa City sportsthe discharge of three employes will he said. The attorney also has ques- man, will announce the fights. be made before Judge George C. tioned the jurisdiction of the court Sufficient Injury The firm's counsel argues that the ional Director and the members of expense of defending itself at a labor The company manufactures crush- an injunction. It also attacks the

board hearing would be sufficient injury to justify the court in issuing the bureau of dental hygiene, wil ed-rock road machinery and employs validity of the law. It charges that present an illustrated lecture on the about 90 persons. The men who the hearing would force the com- care of the teeth, before children of A sign on the bulletin board in the were discharged were Vern Lingard, pany to reveal trade secrets and al- the fifth and sixth grades in the journalism building gives notice to W. H. Backman and Rovert Van leges that if the firm was required Cedar Rapids schools today, tomora certain student to report to the Ness. The International Association to take the men back that, having of their activity in labor organiza- counsel also argued that the heartions work and their refusal to join ing before the labor board's regional the company has indulged in unfair the director and attorney compose

> The validity of the law is being The company is represented by attacked on the grounds that it is P. M. Engersol, O. N. Elliott, B. T. an excess of congressional power to Perrine and V. C. Schuttleworth, govern interstate commerce. The attorneys stated that there were 19 The regional attorney contends cases attacking this law now pend-



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Gold Flowing To Europe

Treasury to Ship Five Millions to France, Some to Holland

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)-The low of gold across the Atlantic was reversed today after adding about \$2,000,000,000 of the monetary metal to the United States' supply in the last 16 months.

Secretary Morgenthau announced the treasury had licensed \$5,240,000 for shipment to France and \$365,000 to Holland.

Reports from financial centers said the foreign exchange market apparently had been influenced by paying the soldiers' bonus and farm

But Morgenthau restricted comment merely to saying the French franc had risen to the point were banks could profit by exporting below in the northwest area tonight, gold.

If the franc stays above the gold point, he said, further shipments "And," he added, "they'll probably would be permitted as long as preshold there or go even lower tomorent exchange mechanisms are unrow." He also forecast more snow disturbed.

The cabinet member was silent on recent reports in French financial circles that the treasury, in operating its \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, sought to avoid an outflow of gold. He let the shipments speak

for themselves. Three banks asked for licenses to move metal to France and one to

Report Earnings NEW YORK (AP)-E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and company, manufacturers of products covering a wide of snow by late afternoon and "still light heavyweight, will find Leo field, yesterday reported for 1935 net Cain, Herb Nieman, Jce Green, Chet carnings applicable to the common Acher and Joe Moore contesting to stock of \$55,676,881, or \$5.04 a share.

> May Ban War Time Loans Restrictions May Be **Extended As Peace** Measure

wind and drifts forming. Center- Gene McGraw of Washington, Don extension of present neutrality re-Howard and Jimmy Tate are ex. strictions with the addition of a ed a 40 mile wind that was drifting Muscatine, Burlington, Cedar Rap- pected to wage a desperate fight to ban on loans to belligerents tonight depossess Brade of his lightweight appeared a likely outcome of the bitter controversy over legislation to sponsored under the sanction of wars. Near Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Gor- the A.A.U. is a part of one of the Such a solution was conceded pos-

in the United States. It is tradi- of the senate foreign relations com-Trucks enroute to Sioux City and blinding snow storm. They were goes to charity. Thus the two-fold ling Feb. 29, would be superseded by purpose of the plan is fulfilled-to a sterner statute before the session further the interest of amateur ends. needs. The Daily Iowan's proceeds tains only an absolute ban against will go to the Community Chest the shipments of arms or ammuni-

> Every detail/has been arranged the senate by a "freedom of the and everything is in readiness for seas" bloc would give the president unfair labor practices and should "Doug" Fairbanks will serve as ton and steel to peace levels, investigation of J. P. Morgan com-

> > pany. The prospect appeared that

tion to belligerents. The permanent

the head of the firm would not be on the stand To Lecture Today

checks Colds Fever Headaches In 30

JUDGMENT Lives on FACTS

Good judgment is a vital factor in any line of business. Good judgment develops more easily when it has something to feed on-sound facts on which to base conclu-

Many persons who conduct their financial affairs without adequate information might profit by consulting a bank from time to time. As a part of the American bank ing system, we have two valuable sources of business and economic knowledge; our correspondent banks in widely scattered industrial and financial centers, and our local contacts which give us a rounded picture of conditions and opportunities in this community,

First Capital National Bank



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those went to school in the dim

past. At least that statement can

be made in reference to Big Ten

schools. The truth of this has been demonstrated time and again, but

a very recent illustration can be

found in the survey conducted by the Ohio State Lantern, school paper for that university. Out of every

100 students questioned only four

could name their class presidents.

were not queried, the report showed

that a very representative group.

in the light of their interests at

least, were contacted. Campus

buildings, restaurants, and other

popular student places were polled,

and an equal number in all colleges

An interesting sidelight was that

every student who named the four

presidents were fraternity men, the

students who are always interested

The survey, together with past

experience of other schools, con-

vinces us that the present student

governments are virtually useless

Some forms might be evolved which

would render them useful to uni-

versities, but when no powers and

no functions to perform are dele-

gated to the executives by their own

followers, it is time to throw over

such a system. And "when the

subjects of the kings for a day don't

even know the kings," to quote the

Lantern, "the system is deplorable

and at the same time ridiculous."

After Al Smith's radio address Sat-

urday night, Chairman Fletcher of

the republican national committee

should not feel so bitterly toward

the Columbia Broadcasting company.

THE UNIVERSITY of Iowa cal-

endar this week will be full of in-

teresting events. Included on the

schedule will be the midyear con-

vocation this evening, the history

conference Friday and Saturday

and a university lecture by John

Mason Brown, New York dramatic

This schedule, however, is marred

by the conflict of the university lec-

such occurrences this semester.

Dance of Death

deserved.

WITHIN THE last few years

we have seen experiments in eco-

have seen new plans, such as the

NRA, AAA, CWA and many others

rise and fall. A great deal of eco-

nomic planning has been tried, and

much criticism, and not entirely un-

However, almost all of these ex-

periments have at least had the

excuse of being more or less new,

and without past experience by

Not satisfied with dabbling in the

unknown, we now have an admin-

istration which has already inflated

our currency by going off of the

gold standard, thereby creating an

flation is now frequently mentioned

As students of history it appears

and senators as well as executives

would not make high grades. In

our own country we can look back

to the months during and immedi-

ately following the Civil war and

see what inflation did to the coun-

try. We can also look at Germany

immediately after the World war

and see how inflation wrecked that

We already have a swollen and

abnormal credit situation because

of the spending activities of the

government, and inflation would be

the final touch to undermine the

nation's economic structure, Time

after time inflation has been tried

in various countries, including the

United States, and each time it

has ruined the nation's trade, wreck-

ed its credit and generally played

There is a popular notion that

inflation hurts only the rich man,

but a second glance at the pages of

history shows us that it also ruins

the wage earner. It eats into sav-

ings faster than a man can build

them up, and the cost of living

In the present session of con-

gress there is renewed pressure

from misguided planners and schem-

rises far above wages.

havoc with the working man,

which to judge them.

as a possibility.

nation.

critic, on Friday.

Abolish Conflicts

and classes

Although all the 10,000 students

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A Profitable Government Bureau

OCCASIONALLY a governmental bureau will surprise everyone by turning up unexpectedly with a profit. The national credit corporation, emergency financing agency later supplanted by the reconstruc tion finance corporation, took inventory after its demise by court order, and announced a return of On University Calendar 3.4 per cent on invested capital. Much commendable rescue work

was done by this agency in aiding banks by buying questionable as-Thus it is surprising that these investments produced a profit. One of the significant points to notice is that the favorable return of the corporation marks one more merit on the list of governmental business. When farmers, soldiers, or other classes are strengthened by extension of governmental aid, the ture and an address by William bureaus set up almost inevitably Lingelbach of the University of show a deficit on their balance Pennsylvania, as part of the hissheets when their work is done. The war finance corporation, similar to the NCC, was profitable. Also the re- evening. construction finance corporation is to return a profit. All these were aids to big business. They demon-

The present administration might well afford to study the work of checked with that office. these corporations set up during the Hoover term of office, for advice on how to produce an efficient bureau without waste of money gained by taxation.

A Regional Form of Government

UNIQUE WOULD best describe government for the nation made recently by Dr. J. W. Manning of but most of Edward's loyal subjects regions would be formed in the get their hands on the coins, New England, the middle Atlantic, central, north central, west central, upper south Atlantic, south central, The Financial lower south, Rocky mountain and

the Pacific districts. Dr. Manning declared that on all major issues the country will usually be divided in sentiment according to these regions, and it of imagination 10 years ago. We would simplify legislative and executive duties to establish them under law. He would abolish state

Not mentioned in the proposal has failed. All of which has drawn was the fact that this would indubitably reduce governmental expenditures through decrease in "red tape" and consolidation of many offices now filled by about five

times the number of men. The unity of these regions along common cultural, traditional and economic lines can be easily shown by a study of the different states

Complete destruction of state lines has long been recognized by illusion of prosperity by causing political scientists as desirable from a rise in prices, and further inthe standpoint of economy. The difficulty, of course, lies in the unwillingness of the people to depart from custom and established that many of our representatives practice. The politician, too, would fight it as a threatening blow to his comfortable position as "boss" of state political machines,

A second proposal made by the Kentucky educator and president of the Southern Political Science association was the "recognizing and establishing of a governmental unit abridging the gap between the state and national governments and using this unit as a partial basis of representation in the upper house of

The latter is less radical in nature and would require less change while accomplishing the primary purpose—the elimination of much unnecessary red tape.

Doubtless in the slow movement of government with time, a scheme of regional control will be established, but the near future will not see it. People like too well to cling to the present forms as the easier path, Dr. Manning is ahead of his time, but his proposal is sound and worthy of commendation,

Temporary Kings A Campus Mystery

CLASS OFFICERS are gradually ing politicians to force still greater becoming one of those institutions inflationary spending and still more that exist only in the memory of currency debasement. Scott's Scrapbook by R. J. SCOTT



A Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON

tory conference. Both of these lectures will occur at 8 o'clock Friday WASHINGTON - Aside from the amusement he undoubtedly derived from matching wits with the press week in any case. Why, then, the claim party credit for paying the doing good work and is expected we have pointed out the need for over what he was going to do about rush to get the veto to the house on bonus and at the same time claim cooperation in scheduling univer the bonus payment bill, President Friday, unless the league dinner presidential credit for attempting to sity events and how simple it is to Roosevelt very possibly was cocking Saturday had something to do with defeat the bill, Hastings held. strate the integrity of that much avoid such complications. The an eye also at the impending Libpresident's office keeps a schedule erty league dinner when he sent in of university events that may be his novel veto message. The timing ident's novel procedure of sending be apt to have any particular effect was too nice in that regard to escape In this instance the university such a conclusion.

lecture was scheduled before the Here was at least one presidenbeginning of the present academic tial action the leaguers must apyear. It is not fair, either to the prove, however fire-breathing one of those little gestures Mr. of the campaign. events or the university family, to against all other new deal measures Roosevelt likes to make. commit this error. Many persons or philosophy their spokesmen provwould like to attend both of these ed to be. events. Let's have greater care

The face of Edward VIII will be should be recalled that the senate Hastings of Delaware, even before ton who's who of the bonus bill buson new coins minted in Great Britain was in recess that Friday and not the veto message went in. To him iness. Both Mr. Roosevelt and the the University of Kentucky. Ten will be perfectly content if they can gressional action on the veto could fers in congress were playing a neat voters could find consolation in that not be completed until the following political game of "heads, I win- thought.

From that point of view, the pres- true: Only defeat of the bill would up a hand-written message and a at the primaries or election time. brief one at that, merely citing his There is a lot to the idea that only former "convictions" as to the un- by putting the bill on the books wisdom of the bill, looms as just could the bonus issue be taken out

. . . "Heads, I Win . . ."

To bear out that idea of why the had been outlined by the party cam- baby bonds in hand, they would be veto was sent just when it was, it paign spokesman in the senate, apt to forget all about the Washingto reconvene until Monday. Con- the president and democratic lead- hardy band of house and senate "no"

their disappointment. With their

It works out this way: Bonus

beneficiaries denied payment might

tails, you lose," working both side

of the political street. They would

However that might be, this seem

Mr. Holoubek Dies Here After Illness

Funeral services for Charles Marnomics beyond the wildest flights at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock this morning, with burial in St. Jos-

June 28, 1905. In 1911 he purchased Frank Holoubek of Chicago, Ill. a grocery store at 818 E. Market street, where he was in business un-

Surviving Mr. Holoubek are his Sunday morning following a long three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. board and pedal board. A chime is

port Nov. 4, 1876, and married Mary | George Balluff of Iowa City, John Catherine Waltman in Iowa City Holoubek of Denver, Colo., and

The word carillon should be used to indicate the musical instrument consisting of approximately three or widow and three daughters, Jeanette four chromatic octaves of perfectly eph's cemetery. Mr. Holoubek died at and Charlotte at home, and Marea attuned bells, played by both hands his home, 814 E. Market street, early Dorothy of South Haven, Mich.; and both feet by means of a key-Mary Cinader of Davenport, Mrs. made up of from six to 16 substan-Mr. Holoubek was born in Daven- John Malik of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. tially diatonic bells.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office by STANLEY YOU SAY, DOC, THE WURGLER MISTER EDITOR. FAMILY IS SICK FROM DOC MEANS IN EATING HOT DOGS!-PLAIN EVERY -WHAT ARE THEY DAY TALK -SUFFERING FROM? CARDIALGIA DISTEMPER! -GASTRODYNIA DOC PILLSBURY FOR PROFESSIONAL REASONS WOULD NOT STAND FOR AN INTERVIEW BY THE EDITOR OF THE STANLEY WEEKLY CLARION TODAY @1936 LEE W. STANLEY CENTRAL PRESS 2-4-36

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University Calendar Tuesday, Feb. 4

12:00 m. R.E.I., Iowa Union 12:00 m. Chaperons club, Iowa Union 4:10 p.m. University Women's association counc'l, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Gavel club, Iowa Union

8:00 p.m. University Convocation, Iowa Union Wednesday, Feb. 5 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union

4:10 p.m. Women's Pan Hellenic, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Senior French club, Iowa Union 7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames club Thursday, Feb. 6

8:00 p.m. Times club lecture by James Weldon Johnson, river room,

History conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol 8:00 p.m. University lecture by John Mason Brown, Macbride audi-9:00 p.m. Freshman Party, Iowa Union

Saturday, Feb. 8 Saturday class day History conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol

7:35 p.m. Basketball: Purdue vs. Iowa, fieldhouse Monday, Feb. 10 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union

6:30 p.m. Hiking club, Iowa Union Tuesday, Feb. 11 4:10 p.m. University Women's association council, Iowa Union

6:15 p.m. Dinner bridge, University club 7:30 p.m. Gavel club, Iowa Union Wednesday, Feb. 12 12:00 m. Interfaith fellowship, Iowa Union

12:00 m. Engineering faculty. Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Senior French club, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Richard Bradfield under the auspices of the Iowa section, American Chemical society, chemistry audi-

7:30 p.m. Demonstration lecture by Dr. J. O. Perrine of Bell Telephone laboratories on "Recent Developments in Electrical Com- phone. If he wanted to hear the mumunication" under the auspices of the college of engineer- sic from the theater downstairs, he

ing, chemistry auditorium Friday, Feb. 14 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture, chemistry auditorium

Saturday, Feb. 15 7:35 p.m. Basketball: Chicago vs. Iowa, fieldhou Monday, Feb. 17

12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union 12:00 m. Dental faculty, Iowa Union 6:30 p.m. Hiking club, Iowa Union

7:35 p.m. Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, fieldhouse Tuesday, Feb. 18 12:00 m. R.E.I., Iowa Union

4:10 p.m. University Women's association council, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Bridge, University club

General Notices

Preliminaries for the women's organization's in the all-university Sing will be held Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. Feb. 12 preliminaries for the men's organizations will be held in the river was not! The Rockefellers, who room of Iowa Union at 7:30 p.m. Finals for the all-university Sing will after all, had something to do with COMMITTEE

> College of Medicine Registration for Second Semester

1. Registration days: Monday to Saturday noon, Feb. 3 to Feb. 8. Procedure: (a) Get your registration forms from the office of the Dean. Give all the information requested on the Directory Masters card and the registration coupons. Secure the Dean's signature on coupon 2 approving your registration. (b) Present registration coupons and the Directory Master card to fee clerks, room 1, university hall, and await fee card. (c) Pay fees, Treasurer's of the Rockefellers thought they could fice, room 2, university ball. gang-up against anybody from the

Error! Error!

There is an error in the second semester schedule of courses, page 17. Course 91c, Methods of teaching junior business training, should be-Course 91c, Methods of teaching bookeeping, (Is.h.) T Th at 9, room 209 at, I think. He spent his last days UH, Blackstone. Prerequisite or corequisite 141, or 143. Course meets believing that any day now he would during first eight weeks of the term.

Poetry Society The college Poetry society will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, at 7 clock in room Al. Schaeffer hall,

The Campus Camera club will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, at :30 in room 314, pharmacy-botany building. Plans for future activity. Motion pictures taken on boat trip down the Colorado Canyon

JOHN E. BRIGGS University Lecture

John Mason Brown, dramatic critic, will deliver a university lecture in Macbride auditorium Friday evening, Feb. 7, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures. The subject will be "Trends of the Mood in Drama." BENJ, F. SHAMBAUGH

Zoology Seminar

The regular meeting of the Zoology Seminar will be held Friday, Feb. son in the family is enough." 7, at 4 p.m. in room 307, zoology building. Vincent Thompson will discuss "Rate of Dehydration of Grasshopper Eggs." J. H. BODINE

Varsity Golf Candidates

All varsity golf candidates are to meet in the golf room over the swimming pool in the fieldhouse Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 4:10 p.m. It is important that all men wishing to try out for the squad be there at he thinks. That may be why he C. KENNETT that time.

Freshman Golf Candidates

All freshman golf candidates are to meet in the golf room over the feet or pickled women. swimming pool in the fieldhouse Monday, Feb. 10, at 4:10 p.m. It is important that all men wishing to try out for the squad be there at that C. KENNETT

Today's WSU Program

9 a.m.-The radio stylist. 9:15 a.m.-Yesterday's musical favoritec. 9:30 a.m.-The book shelf, Olivette fare Research station

10 a.m.-Morning melodies. 10:15 a.m.-Magazine notes. 10:30 a.m.-Album of artists. 10:50 a.m.-Program calendar and

weather report. 11 a.m.-Within the classroom Goethe's Faust, Prof. Erich Funke. 11:50-Farm flashes. 12 noon-Rhythm rambles.

1:30 p.m.-College airs. 1:45 p.m.—The music salon. 2 p.m.-Victor Herbert melodies, 2:10 p.m.-Within the classroom, general astronomy, Prof. Charles C.

Wylie. 3 p.m.-Illustrated musical chats, Thomas C. Collins.

4 p.m.-Elementary Spanish, Ilse Probst Laas. 4:30 p.m.-Elementary German,

Hildegarde Stielow. 5 p.m.-University newspaper of

7 p.m.-Children's hour, the land backs of prices,

the air. William Bartley. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program.

7:30 p.m,-American Association of University Women program, Thomas Mann, Mrs. O. S. Morse,

of the story book,

with station W9XK.

Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, commen-9:15 p.m.-Radio Child Study club,

Preschool Course, Iowa Child Wel-

Mrs. Pye To Address Parents Mrs. C. F. Pye, president of the

Iowa Congress of Parents and of Parents and Teachers program.

Traders Boost Stock NEW YORK (AP) - Optimistic lea the rest of his life, straders touched spurs to the stock

hour of dealings. Moisture Causes Setback CHICAGO (AP)-Widespread bene- fell off one on top of me."

A New Yorker

At Large

By JAMES B. RESTON NEW YORK-Among the garist neon signs which light the sky abow ROXY . . R-O-X-Y . . . ROXY This is the last trace of the remarkable Rothafel, who gave his life over to creating some of Broad.

way's most wonderful lunacies, Roxy brought to Broadway a phil. sophy which now, unfortunately dominates the street, "If it's bigge it's better," he reasoned. So Roxy went in for quantity. He had more ushers in his theaters than anyone lelse had, and his ushers had more buttons on their coats, and the but tons were bigger and they were brighter. When you looked at any. thing Roxy had a hand in, it seemed you were looking at it through

magnifying glass. But that was what Broadway wanted, it seemed, and Roxy went from Harlem to the big theaters or the square and finally he was sought by the Rockefellers when they de cided to go into the entertainm in business.

When the Rockefeller Center My. sie hall was built, one of the city's most fabulous apartments was built into it for him. It was the last word in modern design and equipment The living room was about 30 feet high, the walls richly paneled in wood. The most able architects in the country contributed to this miraculous house. Expense was no object,

In each room of the apartmen was a dial, like the dial of a tele dialed one number. If he wanted certain radio station, he dialed another; if he decided to speak to som one back stage, another numbe would get him. The dining room of the place looked like a monstrous inverted white teacup. Completely decorated in black and white, the acoustics of the room were so regulated that if you pitched your voice above a whisper it sounded like a roar. Small, secret panels in the walls gave out into the theater. It he wished, he could lie in bed and watch the show.

Roxy thought this was the end of his remarkable career. But, alas, it Rockefeller Center, wished to have their say in how the theater should be run, and the R.K.O, corporation eral representatives on the board. With these representatives, Roxy quarreled, and one day he was comget on very well without him. And as it turned out, they were

tacular and unprecedented success, E. G. BLACKSTONE | be called back to the world's most pretentious theaters and to the city's ost lavish apartment,

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD - Claude Rain says he is happily married because lieves an actor should never marry an actress, for "one concelted per-

He likes to play roues and lecherous old men, but he asures you, on his honor as an Englishman, that he is neither in real life.

His legs look pretty good in kilts. joined the London Scottish regiment during the war. He doesn't like pickled walnuts or pickled pigs-

He has always been an actorbut not on the stage. His first theatrical job was as call boy in His Majesty's theater in London. He was so good they made him a carpen-7:15 p.m .- Television program ter. He still can hit a nail on the head without mashing his thumb. He has been stage electrician, property man and box office treasurer. He 7:45 p.m.—University Convocation, theater, but he uses prepositions to never ran off with the funds of the end sentences with.

He Talks, Cat Yawns He likes to read books on horti-

culture and architecture. He is very good at plowing. He despises rutabagas, mustard greens and poems by Alfred Noyes, He likes Mirlam Hopkins. He doesn't like serious men and that's why he's fond of Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

He has a cat that sleeps on his mantel and vawns when he talks. Teachers, will speak over WSUI to- He never wears garters, but for a morrow afternoon at 3:30 on "Foun- long time the California climate ders' Day: Its Message to Us." It will forced him into woolen underwear. be a feature of the Iowa Congress He likes Joseph Conrad's novels, He thinks Ireland is a fine country because it is lush and green, but he would rather live in Pennsylvania. He says he is going to live in Amer-

He thinks the two best parts he market yesterday in the final half- ever played were in "Crime and Punishment" and "Anthony Adverse." He is Don Luis in the latter. He never walks under ladders if he can help it because "once a man

ficial moisture over the United "There," Rains concludes, "I've States winter wheat zone went hand told you everything about me, but in hand yesterday with material set- I haven't told you anything important enough to print,"

S.U.I. Geol Dept. Rece New Specia

TUESDAY, FEBRU

The geology departm eceived some interestin of hairy elephant remai period, Dean George F. college of liberal arts

New Specimen The new specimens, a M. Martin, district eng Iowa state highway .co council Bluffs, were Dean Kay as follows: "From many points

are the finest hairy elep that we have in our col of our mammoths are new specimens supple than duplicate those th Most of the mammo! and appear to have be ably worn before they but this young mammo been buried immediatel Perhaps the animal wi stream or swamp and any rate the specimen lently preserved."

> Glacial Peri Among the animals period in Iowa whose in the geology depart tion are camels, musk hairy elephants and cording to the present than 75 per cent of th

life of that period is n Rapids and near A further excavation is yield significant finds Dean Kay is former a position now held by C. Trowbridge, head

Prof. Blacksto Address Ok Education college of commerce v

City today for Oklaho: he will address me commerce department their state convention "New Concepts of (cation" will be his discuss coordination national agencies set eral government and cles to educate the

The public is afrais foot, Professor Blac because it has not be pendable standard for ity and quantity in buys. To coordinate plan, and to provide gram of research, are Professor Blackston

Iowa Debaters Give Exhibi Monticell

Four Iowa debates medicine at Montice Friday at 10 a.m. Addison Kistle, Bluffs, and Addison Sloux City, will upl ative and Harry Kot enport, and Walter of Des Moines, w

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B. RESTON

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RD KEAVY

- Claude Rains

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S.U.I. Geology Dept. Receives **New Specimens**

The geology department recently its collection of several hundred specimens of mammals of the glacial period, Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts said yester-

The new specimens, sent in by L. M. Martin, district engineer of the Iowa state highway commission at Council Bluffs, were described by Dean Kay as follows:

of our mammoths are larger and some more nearly complete, but the new specimens supplement rather than duplicate those that we have. Most of the mammoth specimens tound in Iowa come from gravels and appear to have been considerably worn before they were buried. been buried immediately after death. Perhaps the animal was mired in a stream or swamp and drowned. At lently preserved."

Glacial Period than 75 per cent of the mammalian life of that period is now extinct. The most important mammoth

fossils have been found near Rock Rapids and near Amana, where further excavation is expected to yield significant finds. Dean Kay is former state geologist.

a position now held by Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, head of the geology

Prof. Blackstone To Address Oklahoma **Educational Group**

college of commerce will leave Iowa

The public is afraid of everything Ross, A3 of Moorhead; Herman from pink toothbrush to athlete's J. Schmidt, A2 of Davenport.

Iowa Debaters To **Give Exhibition For** Monticello Students

Four Iowa debaters will stage an W. Willoughby, A2 of Des Moines. exhibition debate on socialization of medicine at Monticello high school Friday at 10 a.m.

Addison Kistle, A2 of Council Bluffs, and Addison Hickman, A2 of Sioux City, will uphold the affirmative and Harry Kotlar, E3 of Davenport, and Walter MacGregor, A3 Hook, N. D. of Des Moines, will be negative

NUMBER

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E. Hastings, C4 of Paton; Everett

Cedar Rapids; Donald D. Nicol, C4 science teachers in attendance. Chicago; James A. Norman, L1 of A4 of Avoca; Ralph J. Schindler,

Second Lieutenants

James A. Angel, C3 of Sidney; Claud L. Bergman, A3 of Iowa City; Benjamin R. Bierer, A2 of Council Bluffs: Samuel H. Binder, C3 of Cedar Rapids; Glenn R. Bowen, A3 "Present Crisis in its Historical Set- being the music conference Feb. 21 of Iowa City; Waldo E. Brooks, C3 ting" is the subject of Paul A. and 22, of Dubuque; Earl S. Browning, A3 of Iowa City; Evan J. Burke, A3 of Francis D. Cooke, E4 of Sigour- Galer, Iowa City. Summer; Zedford W. Burriss, A3 of ney; Kenneth R. Hamilton, E4 of Martin Gelobter, Ridgewood, N Des Moines; Warren H. Carr. A3 Iowa City; Bennett V. Mortensen, Y.; Robert M. Gould, Iowa City; of Cedar Rapids; Joseph P. Connelly, E4 of Iowa City, and Francis D. Louise E. Gross, Iowa City; William A2 of Des Moines; Walter L. Cramp- Person, E3 of Norwalk. ton, A3 to Sigourney; Ferman H. Croskey, A2 of Des Moines; Bert Among the animals of the glacial R. Decker, A3 of Grimes; James T. Minn.; Paul B. Clover, E4 of Tip- witz, Sioux City; Leonard A. John period in Iowa whose remains are DeVoss, A3 of Ocheyedan; Lester ton; Chester Filter, E4 of Iowa City; son, Tiskilwa, Ill.; Marie C. John-D. Dickey of Marion; John E. Don- Robert R. Melson, E4 of Rolfe; son, Keokuk; Frances M. Kannaly, tion are camels, musk-oxen, horses, ahey, A3 of Panora; Franklin R. Connie Pickering, E4 of Iowa City; Chicago; Lillian Kilberger, Cedar hairy elephants and giant beavers Drahos, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Robert Earl A. Rarick, E4 of Sioux City; Rapids; Janet Larrabee, Clermont; more than nine feet in length. Ac- C. Gesell. C2 of Davenport; Carl James A. Stites, E3 of Mt. Pleasant; Day A. Lindburg, Moline, Ill.; Jo cording to the present average more R. Hagemeister, A3 of Muscatine; Adolph C. Topinka, E4 of Cedar seph F. Magrini, New York; Kath-Howard L. Hamilton, A3 of Lone Rapids, and Delbert D. Zager, U eryn S. Marriott, Ft. Madison.

> Ronald R. Hardy, A3 of Tabor; Marion E. Harris. A3 of Maxwell: ert W. Lamson, C3 of Cedar Rapids; bridge, S. D.; Merrill L. Grove, Roscoe E. Klinger, A2 of Harcourt; E3 of Cedar Rapids; Fred W. Luns-

homa Educational association, at Clinton H. Moyer, A3 of Iowa City; Moin-"New Concepts of Consumer Edu- Robert H. O'Brien, A2 of Council cation" will be his topic. He will Bluffs: Robert G. Pasley. A3 of discuss coordination of the 15 or 20 Ames; Harold J. Paulus, A3 of Iowa national agencies set up by the fed- City; Martin C. Perti, A2 of Whitteeral government and private agen- more; Robert A. Peterson, A2 of des to educate the American con- Council Bluffs; Donald T. Rosenfeld. A2 of Council Bluffs; Robert S.

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A corps of experts is scheduled | Knapland of the University of Wis to speak on subjects of the past, consin present, and future at the University of Iowa's sixteenth annual his- ies and Great Plains in our Times." torical conference here Friday and Mary G. Kelty, formerly head of the Saturday with approximately 200 social studies department at Teach-

The conference is under the auspices of the history department in Speakers

State college will talk on "The Prair-Chester; Robert J. MacLean, A4 of lowa college and high school social ers college, Oshkosh, Wis., will also

The conference program will begin cooperation with the extension di- Friday at 10 a.m. in the senate vision and the college of education. chamber of Old Capitol and will continue through Saturday morning. Principal speakers will be men Friday noon luncheons for both col-Sharpe, C4 of Hampton; Frank W. from the east and middle west. Prof. lege and high school history teach-Shaw, L1 of Des Moines; Ralph P. William F. Ogburn of the Univer- ers will be given at Iowa Union. Prof. Walker, A4 of Keokuk; Harold K. sity of Chicago will talk on "Future Russell M. Cooper of the Cornell "From many points of view they Wolfe, A3 of North Liberty, and Social Trends," and Prof. William college history department will preare the finest hairy elephant remains John L. Zoeckler, A2 of Davenport. E. Lingelbach of the University of side at the college history teachers Pennsylvania will speak on "The luncheon, and Prof. Howard R. An-The meaning of Germany's reac- hisory department will preside at the tion to the treaty of Versailles will luncheon for high school instructors. be discussed by Prof. James St. John | This is the first of two February

First Lieutenants Percy R. Bartelt, E4 of Waseca,

of Iowa City.

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LABOR SECRETARY STOPS FOR CHAT

Frances Perkins and John L. Lewis

After charging the American Federation of Labor executive council of being a "dog in a manger" in a bitter speech at the Welfare Research station will spend United Mine Workers' convention in Washington, President the next four days in Davenport, John L. Lewis stops to chat with Secretary of Labor Frances where she will conduct parent edu-Perkins, who also addressed the assembly. In their fight for cation meetings sponsored by the industrial rather than craft unionism, the U.M.W. empowered Lewis and his executive board to withdraw the 600,000 miners from the A. F. of L. whenever "circumstances warrant."

and Bert H. Norem, Roland. Physical Education Jeannette M. Schwartz, Freeport,

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The series of artistic records, "Dr. Funke's Readings in German," were made in New York. They are accom panied by three text pamphlets. The records contain hitherto un-

recorded portions of Faust and confamous German writers. A three part arrangement includes German lyrical poetry, Goethe's Faust and modern German prose. Designed as a model for advanced

German students, the course may also serve as a review of German lit-

In 1929 Professor Funke made a number of conversational records in Berlin in collaboration with Professor Siebs of the University of Breslau, Dr. Drach of the University of Berlin and Professor Menzerath of the University of Bonn.

Afton Smith Will Conduct Meetings For Davenport PTA

Afton Smith of the Iowa Child Parent-Teacher association there.

Five meetings are already schedfuled and more will be arranged later. "The Age of Transition-Adolescence" and "The Use of Leisure Iowa City, and Walter H. Theiss, Time for the School Age Child,"

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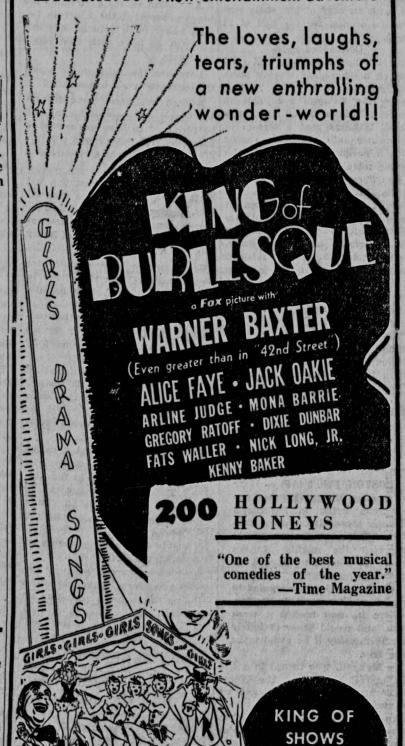
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IOWA CITY IOWA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1936

Iowa Cagers Drub Drake Quintet, 35 to

Hawkeyes Rush to Early Lead To Smother Impotent Bulldog Offense With Close Guarding

Capt. Sid Rosenthal Dazzles Drake Guards By Flashy Floor Play, Fast Set-up Shots; Wally Gaddis Makes One Field Goal During Tilt

By HAROLD REED

Iowa's Big Ten cagers, flashing an airtight defense that held Drake's Missouri Valley contenders to three field goals in the last half, marched to a convincing 35 to 22 triumph over their intra-state rivals, more than atoning for a defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs last year.

Led by Capt. Sid Rosenthal, whose lightning fakes made Drake's defense look absurd at times, the Hawks rapidly gained unstoppable momentum, holding a comfortable margin at every

DRAKE (22)

McCloud, f (c)

Geertsema, c

Missed free throws-Iowa: Rosen

BITS ABOUT

SPORTS

By ART SNIDER

asked to report to the American Le-

gion locker room between 6:30 and

6:45 p.m. to learn their first round

stage in the game. Once, midway in • • • • • • • • the second period, Drake staged a six point scoring spree to pull up to a 29-20 count on the Old Gold, but the rally was soon stemmed by an IOWA (35) alert Iowa defense. Gaddis Plays

Wally Gaddis, sophomore for-

ward hope, played approximately basket and some dazzling floor work. Joe Van Ysseldyk took matters in his own hands soon after the opening tip-off, coming in fast with foul circle to open the Old Gold scoring, Jack Parisho, Drake's wild-shooting forward who headed the Bulldog's scoring with seven Van Ysseldyk, to put his team in the count column. After Rosenthal cashed in on a free throw, Parisho connected with a long one from the side of the court to knot the count

Offense Clicks

then on the Iowa offense started clicking, with quick basfore Xanders was able to put Drake in the running with two gift shots en a foul by Rosenthal. Van Ysseldyk again contributed, this time with a long, arching shot from the added a foul counter. Swan, dan- (Grinnell); umpire, H. G. Hedges Fighters Get center of the court, and DeHeer gerous Drake center, came through with two baskets, interspersed with a goal by Xanders.

From here on the Bulldog offense céased to function, not registering a field goal until more than five minutes of the final period had been played. Wally Gaddis no sooner stepped out on the floor than he was fouled by Orebaugh, made it, and immediately added a rebound shot. Rosenthal's sensational pivot, setup shot from directly under the basket, brought the score to 19 to 11, with an orgy of gift shots ending the scoring for the half at 22

Determined Spree

In the last stanza the Old Gold put on a determined scoring spree and marched to a 29 to 14 lead before the Bulldogs were able to with a complete new team in the closing minutes.

Ken Suesens demonstrated to the cynics that he can also make field goals, taking more shots than in any other game this year and connecting with two of them. Big Floyd DeHeer outdwarfed Swan, rival center, to control rebound shots with ease during his stay in the game. Van Ysseldyk turned in unsportsmanlike remarks either in lot for a gang of blood thirsty his usual cool, unhurried piece of the ring or afterwards. This includes leather swingers. But their attiwork before giving way to reserves remarks about a decision. in the final half.

The Hawks swing into Big Ten action again Saturday, meeting bout will be subject to suspension by Glove envisioned combatant, like-Purdue's steamroller quintet in a tilt in Iowa fieldhouse,

Cunningham Plans Another Crack At Rival Conquerors

BOSTON, Feb. 3 (AP) - Hope of another Mangan-Venzke-Cunningham battle in Saturday's Hunter soared today when Boston Athletic association scouts reported the mighty Kansan eager for another try against his Millrose conquerors.

Glenn told them he wanted to make another start in Boston, where he was booked a week ago, and would know definitely on Wednesday if he could make the trip.

Joe Mangan, who turned in a 4:11 mile and Gene Venzke, the Wanamaker runner-up, have signed up

for the B.A.A. classic. Other stars added to the meet's impressive list of competitors today the national 200-meters champion,

GOLDEN GLOVERS ARE EXAMINED, WEIGHED-IN



Cornell Seeks

Football Tutor

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP) - Gil-

mour Doble found employment at

ited list of "desirable" prospects.

Golden Glove contestants streamed into The Daily Iowan building from 7 to 9 p.m. last night to become examined by Dr. E. J. Anthony and the style of Maxie Slapsie Rosenweigh-in for the battles starting at the American Legion building tonight. Those who have not gone through the ceremony may report to Daily Iowan building between 2 and 5 pm. this afternoon. The above photo shows Dr. Anthony (second from left) examining Leon Lind, 118 pounder from Iowa City, while Bill Sweeney (center) and Jack Barlass (right) are serving as clerks in weighing-in Joe Moore, light heavyweight contender from Ida Grove.

thal 2, Suesens 2, Johnson 2. Drake: Brutus Sees Carlson, Swan 3, Miller 2, Orebaugh Examinations

By BRUTUS LITTLEFINGER

Iowans into a cuddlesome manner

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

The boys were a happy-go-lucky

tude will take a Jekyll and Hyde

year's champ in the 126-pound

made a good showing in the Chi-

Cain not so long ago, will be on

Roger Hargrave and Wayne Wren,

Farrell on Hand

all day to take off excess poundage.

class will be on hand to swing 'em

Among others who will hear their

hard and fast tonight.

Leon Lind, Iowa City youth, made

wise set for the kill.

blood count, and

performed other

portals of The Daily Iowan building last night tested their heart,

Here are the rules under which medical titt-a-tatts that will see the the tournament will be conducted: 1. Each contestant must furnish his towels and equipment and will And when I say pink of condi-Rollie Williams sent a stream of be permitted to have one second in tion I don't mean that their husky substitutes into the fray, ending his corner, The Daily Iowan will fur- bodies will be pink from this cold nih two professional seconds and a weather that has seemed to force

FG.FT.PF.TP.

2. Although every precaution will | Those boys who didn't get in on be taken to protect boxers from in- last night's ordeal are asked to jury, neither The Daily Iowan or make an appearance in the Iowan anyone connected with the tourna- again this afternoon between the ment will be liable in case of injury hours of 2 and 5.

physician.

3. Boxers will be disqualified for

4. Any boxer who enters the tour- turnabout tonight when they meet nament and fails to appear for his the scowling visage of a Golden the A.A.U.

5. Light bandages, to be furnished | Headlining the list that came by The Daily Iowan, will be allowed through the exams with flying col but these cannot be adjusted with ors was one Benny Floyd, last tape except at the wrist.

6. No boxer will be allowed to com- class, and one of the boys that pete in more than one class. 7. Winners in the eight divisions cago show down. Jimmie Tate and

will be taken to Chicago by The Wendell Smith, fighters of no mean Daily Iowan to compete in the Chi- ability appeared in top shape as cago Tribune's Tournament of they clambered onto the scales. Rob-Champions starting Feb. 24. "Daily ert Herman, the solid smacker who Iowan" robes will be worn by the fought to a draw with battling Leo Daily Iowan team.

8. Fights will be three rounds of hand for tonight's fisticuffs, as will two minutes each.

9. Decisions must be made by the both prominent in local fight cirjudges and referee at the end of the cles. bout, no draws being permitted by the A.A.U.

referee are final.

Nebraska 5 Whips ' South Dakota, 48-27

names called out by the Joe Hum-LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 3 (AP)- phries of Iowa, portrayed by Leck were Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, Without calling upon any of their Merritt, are; Chet Acher, Leo Cain, regulars, the University of Nebras- Henry Hamilton, Wally Gaddis, ka cagers defeated South Dakota Floyd DeHeer, Bush Lamb, and a Mass, winner of last year's Briggs university, 48 to 27, in an intercon- host of other fighters who will in-50-yard dash. Among the others ference game here tonight. Only vade the local embattlements to down to start in that event are about 2,000 persons saw the game show these college men just how Eulace Peacock of Temple and Eddie due to the severe snowstorm which fightin' really should be done. And, providing we don't meet up

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Golden Glove Entries

Bob Callahan, Shenandoah, Billy Mitchell, Washington, Ia. BANTAMWEIGHT-118 Pounds Harvey Wyjack, Coralville. Harold Lagerquist, Essex. Leon Lind, Iowa City. Peryl Mitchell, Washington, Ia. Edwin Prizler, Iowa City. FEATHERWEIGHT-126 Pounds A. W. Lafferty, Perry. Benny Floyd, Clarinda. Ralph Sherman, Brooklyn, N. Y. Henry Hamilton, Oak Park, Ill. Wayne Wren, Iowa City LIGHTWEIGHT-1135 Pounds Paul Miller, Ft. Des Moines. Tom Tallon, Linden, N. J. Joe Cannon, Iowa City. Roger Hargraves, Iowa City. Carl Brade, Muscatine. Don Howard, Imogene. Bud Starr, Iowa City. Gene McGraw, Washington, Ia. Art Edmondson, Washington, Ia. Dwain Walden, Shenandoah. Frank Belluscio, Elizabeth, N. J. Ray Daughterty, Muscatine. James Tate, Iowa City. WELTERWEIGHT-147 Pounds Joe Magrini, Brooklyn, N. Y.

. H. Ekfelt, Delhi, Minn.

Billy Edmondson, Washington, Ia.

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HEAVYWEIGHT Joe Steele, Iowa City. John O'Rourke, Eldora CCC. George Sheldon, Iowa City. Floyd DeHeer, Oskaloosa, Robert Herman, Pacific Junction. Henry Ottenbreit, Iowa City.

with any of these mighty men from 10. Decisions of the judges and his weight only after having fasted the Land-O-Leather in some dark alley, we will be seeing you at the Tom Farrell Jr., all-university ringside tonight in the American champ in 1934, in the 160-pound Legion building,

"Chuck" Hutt, Woodward.

Leigh Banswell, Iowa City.

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Fleyd Mills, Iowa City.

Kennett Issues Call For Golf Candidates A call for varsity and fresh-

man golf candidates was issued yesterday by Coach Charles Kennett. / The varsity squad will report tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 and the freshman next Monday at the same time.

Frosh Tracksters To Elect Captain

Freshman track candidates will report to the fieldhouse this afternoon at 4:15 to elect a captain, Coach Ted Swenson said last night.

Wedding Dance at the RENDEZVOUS Wed. Feb. 5 Courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erbe and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. INVITATION ONLY

University Hi Contests Roosevelt Five Tonight

Golden Gloves Glints

By SEYMOUR ZUBALSKY CONIGHT is the night for the Golden Glovers to shine. , . At exactly 7:30 p.m. the first gons

ginning of the end. . . . For the few lucky ones it will a trip to Chicago. .. . And for one or two individuals it might even be the start of a long journey that will end ultimately at the Clymple games in Germany. . . . Throw gloves, Glovers.

Joe Magrini, his chief worry last year, is back again with that murderous right cleared for action . . . Trixe had better duck this time for Joe is vowing real grudge fight when they square off in the center of the

The middleweights, in all their glory and splender, advance nov to the center of the ring for their available," Cornell's athletic authorities found volunteers covering a his royal knob, has the toughest opposition in the history of the (See No. TEN, Page 7)

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Revived Locals Hope To Continue Skill At Shooting

Riding high after their decisive thrown a few seconds later carry- they defeated 48 to 15 last Friday dreams of the wielder. . . . There University high basketball men tap. have been weeks of anxious antici- ered off last night for tonight's game pation and preparation for tonight's with Roosevelt high of Cedar Rapids

lasted three weeks and lost three games, two of them conference contests, the Rivermen have started hitting the basket. In the Mechanics. ville fray the locals scored at will, The Blues' rejuvenation probably is

due to a hard week of work Coach

er straight win tonight-

So far the university school is even on the total number of games won and lost, and a win tonight would shift the average to a winning one. Up to now the River-

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Indiana Quintet Nips Fighting Minnesota Team, 26 to 23

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Hoosiers Capture Sixth

Indiana's unconquered Big Ten 27. plers tonight, 26 to 23, but the Hoo- son, sers had to fight off a desperate rally in the closing minutes to stay Young 13,

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The game lagged throughout th first period, which ended in Indiana aver, 16-10, but the Hoosiers star el with a rush at the beginning wantage before Minnesota ralli cut the count to 24-21. Two charity tosses by Huffman sla one handed push shot by Ite

closed the scoring. ting streak that and lost three conference conn have started the Mechanics.

scored at will, the floor look. ation probably is of work Coach ges through just ame, Instead of n practicing his hoop. And the g ability shows Totals _____ 9 5 14 23 Secre at half: Indiana 16; Minneplayers.

different kind Roscoe, Manly, Barnum. Jones. In- Meet in First chanicsville has Referee; Feezle (Wabash). Umpire: ion. However, if

> Grinnell Bows To Washburn in 2nd Overtime Period

Washburn went into two overtime play. eriods tenight to win a 42 to 41 Cuba and Australia, the other

Bucks 48-27 Engages Dobi Big 10 Defeat As Grid Tutor

Conference Win To leading the way with a brilliant ex-End Gopher Streak hibition of basketball, Purdue flashed its best speed of the season to-RLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 3 (AP) night to trounce Ohio State 48 to

sketball team checked the mid- It was the fifth straight Boilerason drive of the Minnesota Go- maker victory of the Big Ten sea-

Whitlinger, Thomas, Dye and

The victory was Indiann's sixth the other Onio stars showed the 5,000 ribout a conference reverse, and fans great speed but were unable to ine Jan. 18, when the Hoosiers ing. Dye, Raudabaugh, Whitlinger and McDonald were ousted on per-

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Totals	19	10	11	48
OHIO STATE (27)	FG	FT.	PF/	P.
Whitlinger, f	. 2	-1	4	- 5
McDonald, f	_1	0	4	2
Laybourne, f	0	9	- 1	9
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Smith, I	0	0	1	- 0
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Free throws missed-Kessler 6; Maluska 2, Lambert 1, Whitlinger in the game for he was reported to

Referee - Getchell (St. Thomas). umpire-Levis, (Wisconsin).

Mexico, U.S. Round Tennis

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)-The United States and Mexico, which met in the finals of North American zone competition a year ago, were match ed against each other today in the GRINNELL, Ia., Feb. 3 (AP) - first round of 1936 Davis cup tennis

alley conference haskethall game. will play for the right to meet the Wendell Smith, finalist for two After a see-saw battle through the winner of the Mexican-United States years running with a beautiful

erged at 14 all. The first over- These pairings and those in the time ended 38 to 38, as neither team, first round of European zone comequally matched, was able to forge petition were determined today. The ketball player and equally good throws and field goals to pace the draw was made in the Mansion fighter. . . . Wally shows real ring winners' scoring in the second Going into the second overtime house by the lord mayor, Sir Percy period, Elliot, Washburn guard, sank Vincent. The American representastup, and Fowler, substitute Grin- live was Capt. Walter Anderson, sell guard, sank a long field goal naval attache of the American em-

Dittemore, Washburn forward, All European competition will be en dropped in two free throws, but completed by July 13. The inter-zone massney, Grinnell forward, miss- final has been scheduled for July d a chance to tie it up again when 18, 20 and 21, and the challenge sank only one of two free throw round for July 25, 27, and 28, both at | Harlan.



Warner Baxter, Jack Oakie, Alice Faye, Dixie Dunbar and

Ex-Cornell Mentor To Succeed Downes; **Two Year Contract**

NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 3 (AP)aunched a new football era by engaging Gilmour (Gloomy Gil) Dobie as head coach.

The 57-year-old girdiron pessimist, forced to resign at Cornell after Downes, whose playing career en ed only four seasons ago. Alumni Pressure

a Minneapolis. After that game the sonals. Purdue led at the half, 25 alumni pressure, which was als Dobie quit Cornell under heavy responsible for Downes' failure to gain re-appointment. The latter who joined the B. C. staff as lin coach in 1934, took command of the squad at the halfway mark of the last campaign, when John R. (Din-

> ern intercollegiate gridirons during came known he was through at Ith- an anxiety.

Score at half: Purdue 25; Ohio the telephone. No terms were menported. If that is true, Dobie will standing jinx. Sines 2, Young 1, Seward 1, Elliott be one of the highest paid coaches 1, McDenald 1, Thomas 1, Dye 2, have accepted a financial settlement to surrender his Cornell contract.

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tournament to wade through in or ler to be crowned again,

The man who comes unscathed through this field will have to be a real battler and will be fit for any company. . . . Just take a look at the ring greats entered. . . . They will be given in no special order

Tom Farrell with his unorthodox stance and bruising right. . . . Uni-

all opponents that he is the better follows up with crushing rights. 21 to 8 at the intermission.

and should provide some rip snort. The summary: ing action before the final gun is St. Pat's (42)

The lightheavies whose ranks are dotted with terrific punchers and tough battlers. . . . Chet Acher and Leo Cain are bitter rivals of last year and both boys ave confided to friends that they would like to meet again. Acher won a close decision last year pulling one of the biggest upsets by dethroning Cain from his perch as champion, . . . Both of these boys possess great durability and terprovide the best match of the meet if and when they meet.

Floyd DeHeer is back tower ver the rest of the heavyweigh ike the Eiffel Tower looms ov Paris, . . . Is not expecting mu pposition unless Shipley Farr fights. . . . Ship has turned in loubtful slip. . . . If he's in sha Floyd had better watch out cause the bruiser is aching for

Hawk Swim **Squads Will** Clash Today

Two Iowa swimming squads, the in the fieldhouse pool this afternoon Sweitzer for the Chicago contest Friday night. meyer, Knehr, and Wilson. Both squads are composed of var-160 yard relay-Blacks: Kershaw,

100 yard breast stroke-Blacks: Westerfield, Allen and Jacobsmeyer. Wehmeyer, Mowry and Haskins; Polo-Teams to be picked from Old Golds: Allen, Edgar and Dunton. each squad.

Gophers Stage Purdue Hands Boston College Irish Meet Ambrosians Four Big 10 Bucks 48-27 Engages Dobie In Return Tilt Tonight Meets Face In Return Tilt Tonight Love Tours

Beat Islanders In Scrap Here Sunday, 42-20

Shamrocks Seek Ninth Consecutive Victory In Affair Tonight

ST. PAT'S	ST, AMBROS
Healy	LF Donoh
Coen	RF Thom
Patterson,	C Bickfo
Carrigg	LG Wolte
Leuz	RG Ry:

Coach Harry Ryan is not optim Influenced by alumni sentiment, triumph over St. Ambrose which the B. C. athletic committee delayed will invade the home of the Irish teams were the scourge of the east- opposition since their first meeting. Friday night St. Ambrose defeatthe early years of the last decade, ed Clinton, conquerors of City high, was called by John P. Curley, B. C.'s 20 to 19, at Davenport, and this fact athletic director, as soon as it be- alone is enough to cause Father Ry-

Break Jinx

Almost 10 years has elapsed since St. Pat's took both games of a sea night the Irish have their best chance in years to break this long

Dick Healy, Bob Coen and Chuck Patterson are the mainstays in the Shamrock lineup, while Bickford has been the high point man for the Ambrosians in most of their engage-

Carrigg and Leuz, veteran backcourt men, have been prominent in making points and silencing the big guns in the opponents' attacks.

St. Pat's will run up against taller season for the Little Saints average about six feet per man.

Tiny Dick Healy and the rest of the Irish crew played good ball Sunday night to beat the invading quintet of St. Joe of Rock Island, 42 to

Every Shamrock counted from the field in the first period to put the south-siders in front 11 to 6. McCarthy, scarlet-haired visitor, dropped in two buckets to keep St.

form and knowledge of the finer frame. Logan scored the only two points of the game as he stabs his points made by St. Joe in this quarleft into the faces of his rivals and ter as St. Pat's pulled out in front

Van Siebert, who was finalist After the rest period the southin the Des Moines tournament some siders came back stronger to score time ago . . . Charles Yates, a dark 14 more points. The visitors were horse who is unknown in this sec- held to a field goal and a brace of tion but possesses a great record in charity tosses giving the Irish a lopsided margin of 35 to 12 as the game This class shapes up as the best went into the final session.

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Gutierrez, f	. 0	0	2	0
Patterson, c	4	1	1	9
Pinney, c	. 0	0	1	0
Carrigg, g	1	1	3	3
Demery, g	. 1	0	0	2
Nosbish, g	0	0	0	0
Leuz, g	1	2	3	4
Aaron, g	. 1	1	2	3
Byers, g	0	0	0	0
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Totals	17	8	14	42
St. Joe (R.I.) (20)	FG.	FT.	PF.	PP.
McCarthy, f	. 2	2	4	6
Knoefer, f	1	0	0	2
Romeo, f	0	0	0	0
Petersmith, f	0	2	1	2
Logan, f	3	2	1	8
Walheim, c	0	0	0	. 0
Leins, c	0	0	0	0
Lamb, g	0	1	1	1
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secutive game record standing at

40 yard free style-Blacks: Walters | 22, Riverside. Old Gold and the Black, will clash and Kershaw; Old Golds: Sieg and

at 4:30 in the first meet of the sea- 440 yard free style-Blacks: Chrisson as the varsity mermen prepare tains and Reed; Old Golds: Jacobs

100 yard free style-Blacks: Kerity and freshman mermen. The shaw, Murphy and Wehmeyer; Old vents and personnel are as follows: Golds: Sieg, Sweitzer and Gerber. Diving-Blacks; Christen and Mil-

Reed, Walters and Murphy; Old linosky; Old Golds; Fall and Stark. Golds, Bradshaw, Gerber, Sweitzer 300 yard medley-Blacks: Kaye Wehmeyer and Christains; Old Golds:

Cage Scores

Purdue 48; Ohio State 27. Indiana 26; Minnesota 23. Washburn 42; Grinnell 41. Nebraska 48; South Dakota 27. Oklahoma 42; Kansas State col-Augustana (Sioux Falls) 38; Yank-

n college 36. Hamline 56; St. John's university Collegeville) 28. Drury college 23: Tarkio college 7. George Washington 44; Geneva 33.

Kentucky 32; Alabama 30.

Iowa Teams

Purdue in basketball. Minnesota in wrestling and gymnastics, and Chicago in swimming-these Western conference dual athletic events within a period of 24 hours give the University of Iowa its best home when the unbeaten Chicago swimmers appear in the fieldhouse pool for Iowa's first intercollegiate meet

Three Events Saturday

eye gymnasts face Minnesota, and other Big Ten quintet since 1920, and the red house tops

due quintet. Wrestlers, already vic- expected. torious over Wisconsin, will grap- Earle Kielhorn, Robert Larson, ple Minnesota immediately after the and Frank O'Leary are among the

ranks, the swimming team appears won five dual meets, scoring 142 powerful. Leading scorers probably points to 12 for opponents. Iowa's will be Capt. Adolf Jacobsmeyer, 220 gym team will be led by Capt. Eustroke; Jack Sieg and Ray Walters, champion, and George Nissen, tumdash: Frek Haskins and Wilbur Wehmeyer, breast stroke; and Arnold Christen, diving.

Hawks Set Defense

The basketball team, on paper, ap-Saturday afternoon, the Hawk- en Purque more trouble than any weeks, began to mantle the st

will attempt to halt the great Pur- the victories occurring when least

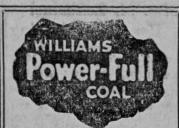
Snow for Olympics

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN. pears to have little chance against Germany (AP)-The tempo of this Purdue. But the Hawkeyes, if their | flag-bedecked Olympic village quickspeedy Boilermakers, have a chance temperature took a nose dive and for an upset. Iowa teams have giv- thick snow, the first in nearly two

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16 to 20	4	.39	.35	.77	.70	.90	.82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.30	1.18
21 to 25	5	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61	1.46
26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21 .	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91	1.74
31 to 35	1 7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22	2.02
36 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.30
41 to 45	1 9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84	2.58
46 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15	2.86
51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.45	3.14
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Grand Jurors Selected For Present Term

courthouse yesterday afternoon The jurors are:

P. R. Ford, foreman; George Clear man, M. W. Davis, George Frus Joseph J. Mellecker, John Parizek and Omar Yoder. The jury was excused until Feb. 10 because of Judge Gaffney's absence this week in De Moines, where he is one of three judges selected by the state supreme court to preside ovr the disbarment proceedings of W. J. Scarsboro.

The petit jury was dismissed until March 3 at 10 a.m. when the re decorated court room will be heady for occupation. Defaults will be heard at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Forty Persons Attend Dinner

Forty persons last night attended the annual Social Service league Prof. Walter L. Daykin, president;

LeRoy Spencer, vice-president, and Kenneth M. Dunlop, Dan J. Peters Mrs. Charles Baker, Nora Donahue George Gay and Minerva Knight, elected to the board of supervisors

Six speakers gave 10-minute talks on social welfare problems. Leah Brunk, supervisor, talked on the Iowa Emergency Relief association; Frank Krall and County Auditor Ed work; Dr. Paul Reed discussed the is the Duke of Kent. Johnson County Medical associa tion; Dr. W. L. Bywater spoke on the federal relief program, and Prof. City High Debaters Kirk H. Porter of the political science department outlined the work of the Social Service league.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL NEWS

Students of St. Patrick's school have been selling tickets for the ball game during the last week. Proceeds of the game will be used to buy new suits for the basketball

for her term paper, Russell Elbert Davenport, Pekin, Ill., Sandwich, have already completed their bonus Dr. Edward Zeithamel of Cedar entertainment. reports on social studies, Allan Bur. Ill. City high debaters lost to Elgin, diagrams and Paul Quinlan and dota, Ill. Edward Greer for their daily oral Don Floyd led the local debaters dent of the Iowa City board of fire

Geraldine Logan, Arlene Gordon Robert Quinlan, Marilyn Glentyer, Darlene Loney and Ralph Thomp son received 100 in the sixth grade spelling Friday.

The members of the fourth and north pole project. Igloos molded of soap and parafin are among the objects constructed.

Last Friday the fifth grade draw ing class painted portraits of Abra ham Lincoln and Uncle Sam, The best paintings will be selected and hung in the classroom.

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legislative body should carefully in vestigate the enforceability of legislation before enactment, and when real doubt exists as to the constitu tionality of proposed legislation, the legislative body (in this case the city council) should postpone enactment until the question of constitutionality is settled.

is not in position at this time to aid Diehl, Colleen Potter and Clayton American Legion building today and the barbers in their present situa-Alderman Earl Kurtz went on rec

ord as requesting the people of Iowa City to refrain from patronizing cutrate shops, but added that the council could not pass an ordinance in the B group which might lead to law suits in the event they are challenged. Not Afraid

"We are not afraid of law suits

where we have an even chance of ald Diehl and Donald Hogan. winning," Mayor Martin said, "but we are opposed to legislation in which we feel that we are on the A spokesman for the local bar-

bers last night said he thought the council's action was "rather unfair." The 24 shops in the city will probably be all cutting soon, he said, instead of the 14 now below normal

"What gets my goat," he said, "is that the council had everything all decided before they ever heard our arguments, and a lot of other people knew of their decision long before we did."

It was thought likely that the Master Barbers of Iowa City will meet soon to decide on action to be taken in the present crisis, Meantime, 25 cent and 15 cent prices pre. Marjorie Mirsky are new members vailed throughout the city, except in 10 shops where the normal 40 cent haircut price was still in ef-

A CLOSEUP PHOTO OF KING'S SONS DURING FUNERAL



King Edward and his brothers

In this photo just received from London, the four sons of the late King George V are seen marching in the funeral procession of the dead British monarch. Left to right, front row, are sulek told of Johnson county relief the Duke of York, the new king, Edward VIII, and the Duke of Gloucester. In the rear

Leave for Contest With Washington, Ia.

After winning second place at the debate tourney at Augustana college at Rock Island, Ill., last Friday and Saturday, Iowa City high school debaters will leave this morning for a meet at the Washington, Ia., high St. Patrick's-St. Ambrose basket school. Charles Beckman, Duane Means, Mary Jane Showers and Don Floyd will represent the local school night and on each Monday night for at Washington.

and Edward Greer for their book Ill., Rockford, Ill., and West Aurora, applications. ger for his collection of statistical III., Freeport, III., and twice to Men-

Others representing the local officers at Munn's grill. Graham school at the tourney were Dorothy Bradley was elected vice-president Keyser, Mary Jane Showers, Don and Clark Caldwell secretary-treas-Floyd, Roland Christensen, Beth uret. Browning and Marion Chapman.

Washington, Ia., high school is scheduled to send a debate team to City high debaters.

Junior Farm Bureau Will Sponsor Party

A valentine party for the rural young people of Johnson county, given by the Junior Farm bu- e:. reau, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the C.S.P.S. hall, nounced yesterday.

The committee in charge includes Mabel Yoder, Paul Stutsman, Melba Main Burton and Fremont Isaacs.

HENRY SABIN SCHOOL NEWS

"We are truly sorry that the city Clarence Edwin Bream, Wayne ing company which opens in the are purchased.

Four first grade children have maintained perfect attendance reare Beth Shaffer, Lois Keiser, Don-

Eva Ingalls and Jacob Blackley sence caused by illness.

Third

Darrell Feay was absent from school yesterday because of illness. Nearly half of the third grade had 100's in spelling Friday and only one member of the group failed. Jimmie Rose is absent from school

with a broken arm. Donna Lee Wiebels celebrated her ninth birthday in school last week. She brought a treat for all members of the class, and games

were played.

Ruth Mason, Betty Studeman and

Donald Trumpp and Mary Ann Lascher received scores of 10 in the last self testing drill in arithmetic.

AROUND

with DICK EVERETT

TOWN

May Apply for Bonus

Applications for bonus baby bonds may be made tonight, tomorrow the remainder of the month at the

Jennings Elected President H. I. Jennings was elected presi- Fire Losses Total yesterday at its annual election of

Police Recover Sedan

Police vesterday recovered a sedan fifth grades have been making a lowa City Thursday evening to meet belonging to Frank Prybil of Iowa in the remainder of the county caus-City. The car was stolen from its

Find Sample Case A candy salesman's sample case was found by police vesterday afternoon. It is being held at the police station for identification by the own-

Supervisors Receive Bill

ervisors yesterday received a bill for lowing a five weeks' illness. \$1.565.26 as the cost of the state Mrs. Folker is survived by her audit of county books for 1934. Aud- daughter, Mrs. Elwyn O'Brien of itors were George J. Eischel, L. L. Iowa City office of State Auditor C. W. Storms. in charge of the services.

To Attend School

will continue throughout the week.

6,200 Autos Licensed

Plan Service For Mrs. M. Zeithamel Here This Morning

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary night, will be conducted at St. Wen- farms. ceslaus church at 10 o'clock this Mrs. Zeithamel was born in

Czechoslovakia Nov. 14, 1839, was married there to Joseph Zeithamel

County Last Year

taled \$63,683 in 69 fires during 1935, State Fire Marshal J. Vincent Pyle's annual report filed yesterday showed Iowa City had 57 fires causing a damage of \$43.430, and the 12 fires ed damage of \$20,253. The total loss downtown parking place Saturday suffered here during the year was less than for 1934, the report stated.

To Complete Folker **Funeral Plans Today**

pleted today for Mrs. Hattie Folker. 75, who died vesterday morning at The Johnson county board of sup- her home, 408 Melrose avenue, fol-

Golden and M. M. Moore, all of the The Oathout funeral home will be

Salesmen from Minnesota, Ne- at once to avoid paying further penbraska and Iowa will attend the an- alty, County Treasurer W. E. Smith New pupils in the kindergarten nual salesmen's training school of warned yesterday. A penalty of \$1 grade include Myles Braverman, the Educators' association, publish- a month will be added until licenses

district court this morning by Ger-With a \$1 penalty added Saturday, aldine Dolliver against Jonathan P. First grade at Henry Sabin school more than 6,200 local motorists yes. Dolliver. The plaintiff alleges cruel has an enrollment of 39, with 20 herday had received their 1936 auto- and inhuman treatment and asks the mobile licenses. The 3,000 autos in right to resume her maiden name.

COAL!

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Place your order with Dane for your favorite fuel and be assured of prompt delivery of fresh mined, dust treated coal.

DANE COAL CO. **Phone 4143**

Nudists' Ship Runs Aground; No Navigator

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)-A clothes to share their lot were reported aground in their schooner tonight at the mouth of the Hills-

Passing freighters brought word of the ship's plight to Tampa. The ship left here bound for the Virgin Islands-1.400 miles away.

Those aboard the freighters that apparently had been left stranded by an ebb tide and might float later on the floor. They said she appeared in The craft, a 65-footer auxilliary.

powered, sailed yesterday with its ommander, Maurice Allard, founder "We can't sign up a navigator, we

can't take along anyone who isn't a member of the society." And there were no navigators along the Tampa docks who would sign up for the nudist project to ac-

Tells Representatives Method to Finance Farm Electrification

Explaining the set up of the REA, Perry Taylor of the rural electrifica tion administration yesterday afternoon told representatives of nearly zations could othain loans from the government to finance farm electrification. He spoke at a district meeting of the county agents at the Farm Bureau office here.

Emmett C. Gardner, county agent pointed out that funds will not be will be employed to build lines from plants already established, either nunicipal or privately owned.

The loan, Mr. Gardner said, is made for 20 years to any organiza- the belligerent trucker to a halt by it operate a towing service. tion wishing to bring electricity to the roadside. When the snow

Junior Chamber Of Commerce to Meet

Iowa City's Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at 6:30 He doesn't yell and wave his hands. Club Will Discuss Six of her 11 childern survive. at Red Ball inn, Alva Oathout, pres- He doesn't cuss. At the Rock Island tourney the club rooms of Roy L. Chopek Post They are Mrs. J. J. O'Rourke of ident, announced yesterday. Ozzie local school won six debates, losing 17 in the American Legion building, Des Moines, John J. and Fred Simmons, A3 of Ft. Worth, Tex., and fast his speedometer showed. The ter the following special ratings four. Teams to meet defeat before Commander Lou E. Clark announced Zeithamel of Iowa City, Joseph and Homer Harris, A2 of Seattle, Wash., now thoroughly cowed individual were given out: Margaret Ann Love the local school were Muscatine, yesterday. More than 250 veterans William Zeithamel of Cou Falls, and Negro football stars, will furnish the admits his speed but claims he did grading systems will comprise the United Mine Workers.

The board of directors will meet was a signal to stop. after the entertainment.

Patrolman Stops Truck

Ready to Assist but Not Service Agency

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of stories giving first-hand information on the function of the Iowa highway patrol).

By RICHARD EVERETT (Daily Iowan City Editor)

Iowa Highway Patrolman James Gildroy steps on the gas. We just left a considerably sadder and wiser overloaded truck driver to the mercies of a justice of the peace and now will resume our patrol of eastof the six-months old highway po

We soon discover the reason Gildoy has pushed the speedometer to well above the 60 mark. Up ahead is a truck lurching and swaying as it speeds over the icy road. of the "Vana Vana society," an- lowa's speed limit for commercial duces a chain from among his trucks is 35 miles per hour, and even our inexperienced eyes can see that the one ahead is exceedmargin.

> skimming along the highway in car, especially without chains. pursuit, Gildroy enlightens us somewhat to this effect:

that the darn fool doesn't kill some-

Cheering News

speeding truck. Finding the road with the speeder, gives his siren a side of the road.

The trucker, however, seems disinclined to stop, and keeps on at him coming down a side road with break-neck speed.

of the many things learned while thanks. We go on. taking his preparatory training at

Gildroy slowly but surely crowds break-down or flat tire. Nor does flurry dies down, there we are in front of the truck, effectively block- always willing to assist in emergening any attempt the trucker might cies, but don't call your patrolman

of the things we might expect a cop to do. He doesn't draw his gun Instead, he asks the trucker how

out a ticket, motions the truck ahead, and again we watch a trucker squirm in the presence of a stern to discuss positions open during justice of the peace in the nearest coming year.

ounty seat. Starting out again we resolve to louble our life insurance if we are for individual conferences dur to go through many such perform- the morning, ances, but Gildroy assures us that

Comfort, Quiet

unpleasant episodes occur

We ride in comparative comfort and quiet for several hours until we ern Iowa roads as a special guest find, half buried in a snow-filled ditch, a car of ancient vintage, to the rear of which is appended a dilapidated trailer.

> The car is deserted, the owner obviously gone for a team to help

emergency supplies. Now the ing that figure by a considerable and half out, and up above its but one result. The American Feder, As he deftly sends his light car It is a hopeless task for our light

Rumbling down the highway, however, comes a large bread truck. "It's up to him whether or not Gildroy stops it, requests aid from he wants to kill himself by driving the driver, which is gladly given, that way, but it's our job to see and in a short time the truck is on He stood silent for several minutes the pulling end of Gildroy's heavy After several tries the car, trailer

With this cheering news ringing and all, emerges from the drift, in our ears, we crawl up on the We leave the car on the solid shoulder of the road, out of danger from clear ahead. Gildroy edges up even passing traffic, but free of the snow. blast and waves the driver to the surprise of the motorist upon finding his car right side up and in good shape, ready to go. We see

a pair of horses, but the highway Here Gildroy brings into play one patrol can't take time to wait for It should be explained, however Camp Dodge in Des Moines last that the patrol is not out to take Our racing car leaps ahead, and service men. It is not subject to with a slight motion of the wheel call every time a motorist has a

open and safe for traffic. It is

(To be continued tomorrow)

Grading System

n't know that the patrolman's siren major part of the program to be presented at a meeting of Gavel shout from the gallery while Lewis Without more ado Gildroy writes club tonight at 7.30 in Iowa Union. and Green were being photographs

Students Will Meet With Representative

T. W. Prior, personnel represent tive of the Goodyear Tire and Rub. ber company, Akron, Ohio, will me with a group of senior com students at 9 o'clock this morni

Room 309-B in university hall will be used for the group meeting a

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Green, who was booed repeatedly throughout his speech, warned the "If you go out, then there will b

Attacks from within or from with Scattered applause greeted the en

of Green's speech. Then Lewis arose, while the delegates roared, whistled and applauded.

"Let me call on all delegates whe have changed their minds issue to rise." he said. Three of the 1.700 delegates too

"Now let those delegates who was the committee for industrial organization dissolved rise," Lewis sait This is a group that was ordered to disband recently by the A. F. of L. None got up.

Lewis then called for all those

who wished union officers to con-

tinue their fight for organization of

mass production industries by dustry rather than by craft Nearly every delegate in the bil arose, with more cheers and a

ceived the answer of the United Mine Workers to your remarks, when hubby finds the radiator Lewis said. "It is not for the presdent of the United Mine Workers to amplify with mere words so deep seated convictions as have been es-"You came as the ambassador of

> have been treated with all due courtesy. But I hope you carry back

"Back to the mines, Bill," came

Are you a

STRANGER in your own home?

IT'S A FUNNY THING - but most people don't half see their own homes. We pass by both the fine points and the places that need fixing, without a glance, without a thought.

Yes, we all do this - until some day we decide to look around and really discover the place we live in. . . . Let's start with the living-room. That couch seat - how dingy and dull it looks. And there's a rough place where the cat sharpens his claws. The little rug in the hall is ragged and frayed. (Why, that's a disgrace!) And that table top certainly must be done over. The mantel looks positively bare, since Ted broke that lovely green vase. And all those magazines and papers — what we need is a good-looking stand to hold them.

You see the point. Lots of little things need doing. And it doesn't take lots of money to do them, one at a time. . . . Just make a list of what's needed and then keep watching the advertisements in this newspaper for good buys at low prices. Now's a fine time to find all sorts of good things for the house (February for furniture!), things you've been needing a long time, maybe, things you can have now without spending too much.

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