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#### Mercury Hits 40 Below In Minnesota; Snow Covers Most of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A sub-zero cold wave began spreading over the midwest yeswidespread storms of the winter continued unabated in vast sec-

The cold moving south and east from central Canada brought temperatures as low as 34 degrees be-

tions of the country.

snow blanket already on the ground had assured at least temporary safety of the winter wheat tax slashing.

Lowest readings included: Bemidji, Minn., 40 below; West Yellowstone, Mont., 34 below; Glasgow, Mont., 23 below; Bryce, Utah, 23 below, and Idaho Falls, Idaho, 12 below.

. . . Bakersfield, Calif.

A wide snow belt, ranging in depth to 24 inches at Alpena. Mich., stretched from New Mexico to western Pennsylvania. Snow al- be taxed over 76.5 percent. so covered many parts of New northern Pennsylvania and west- meet the tax reduction.

ed traffic in more than a score of states, and Kentucky faced the threat of floods as rain and melting snow caused some rivers to rise to near flood stage.

Texas experienced the coldest weather in several years. A four to west and western parts of the state disrupted communications and

a gas conservation measure.

## Knutson's Measure **Meets Opposition**

From Both Sides WASHINGTON (AP) - Republi-

For most taxpayers it would Controversy broke out immed-

iately. Some Republicans as well as Democrats criticized the measure. The opposition cried for government economy, budget balancing and debt reduction, ahead of

The bill was offered by Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the tax-drafting house ways and means committee. It proposes a slash by 20 percent in the tax load of all individual income less than \$300,000 annually, effective Jan. 1, 1947.

But, declaring that "in general, incomes above \$300,000 are un-Abnormally cold weather also measure a stipulation that on inprevailed in the far west. Temper- comes above that amount the retures dropped to near freezing at duction would be held to 10.5

however high it might be, shall

2. On April 1 all the withhold-England. A freezing rain glazed ings from pay envelopes and salhighways in northwestern Ohio, ary checks shall be reduced to

3. An added advantage to taxpayers over 65 years old is granted, being allowed an additional exemption of \$500, making a total of \$1,000 of income exempt from

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) told newsmen:

"Before we reduce taxes we must reduce government expenands of federal employes, remove cashed immediately. duplicating federal activities and Schools at Clovis, Portales and balance the budget and pay somecan, cut taxes."



AUTHORS FIRST HOUSE BILL-Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn.) (right) receives the congratulations of Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass.) after Knutson had introduced the first bill of the 80th congress-a measure to cut individual income taxes a

## Forgive Price Violators, House Bill Asks

ness' of all pending charges of vio- declaring all war hostilities at end. lating price control regulations was proposed yesterday in a bill by Rep. William Cole (R., Mo.) provide admission of Alaska to the

to repeal the price control act. Other house bills introduced at the opening session of the 80th congress included:

10-inch snow blanket in the north- ditures, eliminating many thous- armed forces leave act may be

Scrivner (R., Kas.)-To repeal ing for on-the-job training, pend-

WASHINGTON (A)-"Forgive- Scrivner (R., Kas.)-Resolution Delegate Bartlett of Ala

union as a new state. Powell (D., N.Y.)-Anti-lynching bill, providing fines or imprisonment for officers or employes Patman (D., Tex.)—To provide failing to protect persons in their

that bonds issued under the custody and authorizing payments of from \$2,000 to \$10,000 to survivors of lynching victims. Engel (R., Mich.)-To raise in-

make other economies. We must provision for \$200 a month ceil- come tax exemption of single persons from \$500 to \$1,000 and of Tucumcari, N. M., were closed as thing on the debt. Then, when we ing study of "a reasonable" higher married couples from \$1,000 to

## Sub-Zero Cold Wave Spreads Over Midwest Congress Gets Bill to Cut Taxes; Southerners Stall Efforts To Oust Bills Virginia Democrat

WASHINGTON (AP)-The drive to change the labor laws began

Offers New Labor

**Policy for Nation** 

officially vesterday. As the 80th congress came into

1. Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.) proposed a new labor policy for

2. Rep. Hartley (R-N.J.), bitterly opposed by the CIO in the November elections, decided to accept chairmanship of the house labor committee.

3. Five house Republicans introduced identical bills to prevent strikes which affect the public health or safety-including coal strikes. They call this the A-C-3H proposal because their names are: Reps. Auchincloss (N.J.), Clifford Case (N.J.), Hale (Me.), Herter (Mass.), and Heselton

Still other labor bills were introduced in the house.

their labor proposals later. Would Rewrite Wagner Act Rep. Smith introduced a whopping big bill that would rewrite

unions call "labor's Magna Carta." The Wagner act says the labor and to protect workers in their day. freedom to organize and bargain through representatives of their

Smith would change the emphasis. His bill says the nation's policy is to bring about the equality of labor and industry in collective bargaining, subject to the following "duty":

"Not to seriously interfere with the normal flow of interstate commerce, or with the continuous operation of those industries and facilities upon which the economic life and general welfare of the nation is dependent."

The bill would make it "unfair abor practice" to interrupt a public utility or "any plant, mine, or facility, the continuous operation of which is essential to public health or safety."

Any union or company violating this clause could be taken to court. A judge could issue an injunction, and if it were disobeyed, could punish the offender for contempt of court, as John L. Lewis and his United Mine workers were ordered punished in De-

Smith, through other amendments to the Wagner act, would withdraw collective bargaining rights from supervisory employes, require unions to register and make financial reports, open the way to damage suits for breach of contract, make it illegal to force any employer to hire more workers than needed, and outlaw the closed shop requirement that only union members may be employed.

Among labor bills introduced yesterday in the house were several by Rep. A.L. Miller (R-Neb.). One would establish a system of mountain clearing seven or eight labor courts to settle disputes afmiles from here, waved frantically feeting public welfare. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) is consider-A message was dropped to the ing a similar bill on the senate

> Miller proposed the outlawing of strikes, and strikes to force one company not to handle the goods of another company.

See Increase in Newsprint

WASHINGTON (A)-The commerce department estimated yesterday that 1947 production of newsprint in this country will increase 150,000 tons above last year's output of 750,000 tons. This country, dependent principally upon foreign supplies, consumed 4,000,000 tons during 1946, the de-

# To Oust Bilbo

#### **Debate Enables Only** One of 37 Senators To Take Official Oath

WASHINGTON (AP) Balked in their efforts to seat Senator (D., Miss.), Southerners struck back yesterday with a filibuster which prevented the organization of the new senate.

After hours of tumultuous debate and parliamentary skirmishing, the chamber recessed early this evening until 11 a. m. CST, today.

No final decision had been reached on whether the Mississippi senator, accused of intimidating Negroes from voting and of violating the law in his dealings with war contractors, should be barred or not.

But for the time being at least, he was prevented from taking the

Raising the banner of states' rights, a group of Southerners began a talkfest which delayed the swearing in of 36 new and re-elected senators and the formal Republican accession to power which the November voters decreed.

But Senator Ferguson (R Mich), in the forefront of the the Wagner act of 1935, which porter that Republicans are "determined to break this filibuster'

After today's session, he said, policy of the United States is to advocates of seating Bilbo, will be encourage collective bargaining given "time to think it over Sun-

"If they still are filibustering Monday." he said, "we are going and day until they give up."

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader, told reporters after the senate quit for the day that he is offering the Republicans a compromise under which Bilbo would be seated for the time being and his case called up for senate action Jan. 17.

The Barkley proposal would include a provision setting out that the senate should decide Bilbo's fate by a majority vote. But Senator Taft (R., Ohio), an anti-Bilbo leader, told reporters he doubts that the senate could bind itself in that matter. He expressed and mist in the darkness of midbelief a two-thirds vote would be night with a drink-crazed man needed to oust Bilbo once he was seated, even temporarily.

The Ohio senator said the Republicans would discuss the Barkley proposal and other angles of the Bilbo case at a conference this

Anti-Bilbo forces demonstrated their strength in two test votesone went 38 to 20, the other 30 to 19-but Bilbo's supporters picked up the debate each time and went Sharp words flew in the senate

chamber and in the office where the Southerners organized for the defense of Bilbo.

"Simply rotten, putrid politics on the part of the Republican leadership," was the way Senator Ellender (D., La.) described to reporters the GOP decision to challenge Bilbo's right to take the

But it was a Democrat, Senator Taylor of Idaho, who offered the first motion against seating Bilbo, and he used even more pointed language himself. Charging that Bilbo tried to in-

timidate Negroes from voting in last summer's Mississippi primary, Taylor said that Bilbo made his campaign speeches "in an atmosphere redolent of the odors of hate, of burning flesh, of tar, of feathers and gunpowder," and "has taken the solemn, midnight pledge of membership" in the Ku Klux Klan.

Hours after noon, when the session convened, the senate found itself with only one new member sworn in out of 37 elected or reelected, and with Leslie L. Biffle, the outgoing Democratic secretary of the senate, still presiding.

He instructed the clerk to call the roll of senators-elect in alphabetical order, and former Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut took the oath as a Republican member.

The next name was Bilbo's. When the reading clerk pro-nounced it, the chamber rattled (See BILBO, page 5)



through the door of the senate chamber yesterday to face an uproar over unanimous Republican action intended to bar him from his seat. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Terror on Speeding Bus

Two Drink-Crazed Brothers Beat Driver, Fire 14 Shots Among Passengers

PORTSMOUTH, O. (AP) - An "Boy, I was scared to death all nour of terror on a speeding Grey- the time," Driver C.L. Stillwell, hound bus, in which two brothers 36, of Charleston, W. Va., declared went berserk, beat the driver and fired 14 shots among the 23 passengers was described here yes-

Women prayed and men cringed burg. as the vehicle roared through rain directing the driver.

To enforce his demands for more speed or less speed, the shouting, laughing figure temporarily in command held a jagged whisky bottle to the driver's throat and banged him on the head with a pistol.

The nightmare ended when passengers overpowered the men at Wheelersburg, a Portsmouth suburb, about 1 a.m. yesterday.

#### Maybe the Tenor Didn't Like the Tone Of Her Glance

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT ROME (A)-The soprano wept

the director pleaded, the management cajoled, but fiery Giacomo Lauri-Volpi refused to sing his tenor role in "Manon" last night, because his artistic temperament had been ruffled.

Rome's opera house, sold out for the Jules Massenet work, stood to lose a milion lire (\$4,445), but to the begging musicians, the former Metropolitan Opera star replied, simply but firmly: "I won't sing." It all began at the final dress ehearsal.

Nobody is sure what happened, but the usually accurate music critic of the newspaper Il Messagero said the 25-year-old blonde soprano, Giuliana Fontanelli, inadvertently turned her back on the tenor during a tender, romantic

Whatever it was, it was too

Signora Fontanelli pleaded for It was no use. Aluri-Volpi's wrath jumped Griffith and his brother. could not be assauged by mere words. The performance was off sed out of the bus and walked again last night.

last night as he recounted the 30mile trip along the Ohio river from Ironton, O., to Wheelers-Stillwell was weak from loss of

blood as he rested in a hospital, but otherwise was in good condition. Lawrence Steele of Cincinnati, a passenger, was treated for a broken nose. In jail were Hobart Griffith, 26,

an ex-soldier released from a veterans hospital a month ago, and Ray Griffith, 20. From Wheelwright, Ky.

Hobart, described by Deputy Sheriff Burl Justice as the man who beat the driver with a pistol, was charged with shooting with intent to kill. Ray was charged with assault. Attacked by Citizens

The brothers were attacked by a crowd of Wheelersburg citizens, aroused by the passengers' harrowing accounts, and sheriff's dep-

uties had to rescue them and rush them to jail. The pair boarded the bus at Huntington over the objection of Stillwell, who said they had been drinking. The excitement began after the bus left Ironton when

Stillwell remonstrated with the men because of their language. Hobart, said Deputy Justice, fired shots through the floor of the bus and into the driver's seat. Then he took command of the bus and operated the accelerator

while the driver strove desperately to steer. Going to Shoot Veterans The climax came, Officer Jus-

tice said, when Hobart announced he was going to shoot all the war veterans and then drive the bus and the others into the Ohio river. "'You're first,' Justice said Hobart told the driver; "'But I don't want to shoot you sitting

down. You must stand up." Stillwell had to stop the bus to forgiveness in a cascade of tears, stand up. Then the passengers

The Griffith brothers were tos-

Thursday night and was cancelled down the highway to a garage, where they surrendered meekly.

## Nine Flying Explorers Lost at South Pole **Navy Scout Plane Four Days Overdue**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The navy disclosed yesterday that nine naval air explorers are missing in the esolate region of the South Polar ice belt, four days overdue on a scouting flight from the navy's seaborne Antarctic expedition. Garbled radio communication blacked out reports on a widespread and developing search for the lost aircraft.

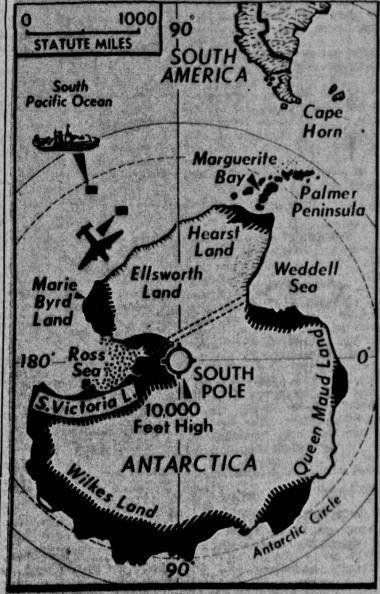
First messages reaching the navy here said the missing plane look off from the seaplane tender U. S. S. Pine Island at 4:45 a. m. (CST) Dec. 30 and was due to return at 2:45 p. m. the same day. he plane is a two-engined PBM Mariner seaplane.

The navy said the last report from the big patrol bomber-one of three sent out on a reconnaissance flight over the Roosevelt and Bellinshausen seas near the great polar ice belt—was received at 6:25 a. m., Dec. 30. Then it was bout 250 miles south of the S. Pine Island. Earlier flights had reported open water in

#### Rescuers Reach Twelve Trapped by Snowside

TIMARU, South Island, New Zealand (AP) - Rescuers picking their way over treacherous icy ridges of New Zealand's southern Alps yesterday brought 12 survivors of an ill-fated collegiate nountain climbing expedition to

Three of the survivors were de-



SOUTH POLE EXPEDITION PLANE MISSING-Arrows point t temporary haven after two days the approximate positions of the missing PBM Mariner seaplane and and two nights of entrapment by its mother ship, the U.S.S. Pine Island. The navy said nine persons were aboard the plane. It last reported to its mother ship one hour and 40 minutes after takeoff on a reconnaissance flight Dec. 30.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

were dead. Someone Injured

The man trampled over the letters H, E and R, which indicated, of the request was followed correctly by him, that someone was injured, that a plane was down and that help was needed! He then added letters in the

The man on the ground did not cross out letters which would have indicated many injured.

#### Mysterious Message Starts Plane Search

LA GRANDE, Ore. (A)-A figure busily sweeping away a snowwritten appeal for help dimmed belief in a plane crash yesterday, but state police started for the isolated mountain site neverthe-

A person who tramped a series of conflicting messages in deep snow while planes hovered overhead this morning was observed later yesterday frantically sweeping the lettering out of sight with

Looking for Marine Plane The first mysterious lettering

spotted at a time when a search was still underway for a marine transport plane missing since Dec. 10 with 32 aboard last heard of 200 miles northeast of here, said "herookplain," with an arrow pointing southward. A figure, visible in a

man who came running out of a side. cabin at the edge of a clearing where the letters were tramped. It jurisdictional strikes, sympathy told him to cross out certain letters to indicate whether a plane was down, whether help was needed and whether all aboard

snow to spell out "All O. K."

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#### There's a Blot on the Record

Near the top of the list of the things which happened in 1946 ... for which Uncle Sam can hang his head in shame is the lynching ato of six American citizens. That was the figure announced last week by the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

This number, say the Institute people, is five more than 1945, four more than 1944, three more than 1943 and one more than 1942. There were also four borderline cases in 1946 which were not included in the total number of lynchings because sufficient evidence had not been obtained.

The Tuskegee people reported also that there were at least 17 instances in the last year when lynchings were prevented, 14 by officers of the law and 3 by civilians. Sixteen of the would be lynchings occurred in southern states and one in the north, and 21 Negro Americans and one White person were thus saved from death at the hands of mobs.

All of the six persons lynched were Negroes, one in Mississippi, - one in Louisiana and three in Georgia. The man killed in Missis-"sippi was charged with stealing a saddle and two other persons later confessed the crime. In Georgia, a Negro was lynched who had been accused of stabbing a White man and the three persons, two of them women, who were in an automobile with him when the mob struck, were also killed. The Louisiana victim had been Paris paper that this foreshadows Against a common enemy, stanjailed on a charge of attempting to break into a house and was an Anglo-American military al- dardization makes things much lynched after his release.

There it is. And when the historians write in the chapter labeled that such an alliance would have the common enemy. 1946 that in this great and glorious year American civilization to be approved by the American But what is the effect if both into operation an anti-govern- be conservative time. moved another step forward, let us add one footnote:

Six American citizens were decreed death by mob law in this great and glorious year and we're not as civilized as we think proposal to standardize arms in ammunition?

#### Long-Winded Statesmanship

"And the nests in heaven" Ma-

ma Sparrow told Junior, "are all

made of celephane and tinfoil and

colored beads, and instead of plain

green all the lawns are made of

shimmering milkweed fuzz, and

nobody has to work because

there are thousands of worms in

"But where do they get the

"Nobody silly, Lord High Most

worms, Mama? Who pulls them

Almighty Sparrow just flaps his

wings and everything any Sparrow

"Don't talk like a birdling," Ma-ma said erossly. "Of course you'd

woudn't have to work anymore.

They have big choirs and every-

body perches on a pale pink cloud

and sings all day long. Now

"But, Mama," complained

could ever want is provided."

like heaven at all."

wouldn't that be fun?"

and clamped his beak tight.

worm when Bobby was sick."

ing worm, Mama, that you were

ing to marry one of them. Fine

state of affairs that would be!"

big silver bowls and-"

The national council for a permanent fair employment practice of the United Nations comes into anything. commission has announced that it will make another attempt at existence it seems almost a fore- Which brings you back to the getting a permanent FEPC law through congress. This, of course, signalled threats from southern congressmen that they would kill security forces are to achieve real -do you intend war in the first such a bill in the same manner as they defeated it in the 79th effectiveness. congress by filibuster.

You don't have to be in favor of FEPC to be disgusted with the possibility of a few long-winded senators preventing an issue from coming to a fair vote. That's why we wonder if it wouldn't be be a good thing for the new senate to revise its rule on limitation of debate soon in the early days of the new session. More than half of the new senators are first-termers and would naturally be more willing to throw off tradition than would the old timers. Perhaps a proposal for such a change would fare pretty well.

abolishing the two thirds rule on cloture and permitting limita- Communist influence, to work Democratic Action. The UDA to- ling sides, all originals, never be- pet in the case except for a short tion of debate by a simple majority. But the time of change the through the Democratic party day opens an all-day conference debate limitation rule is now before the filibuster with commit- "with all its faults." tee responsibilities and become less eager to upset custom.



#### James D. White's

#### Interpreting the News....

More and more will be heard Meanwhile, until the time comes

Limited Anglo-American cooperation along this line already is present power politics instead of should unemployment, late this ed so eagerly, has been completed; may finance a strike against himunder way, but the allegation by a truly peaceful intentions.

this hemisphere die in committee, and it remains to be seen what the use yours. new congress will do about it.

The long-range importance of standardizing arms could be very both sides, however, might make great if and when the police force each think twice before starting gone conclusion if United Nations original starting point of all wars

about a movement to standardize when national armed forces bow arms in various parts of the to an international authority, most lems; it is a government which cal conservatism. The famous almost exclusively by employers, unemployment compensation lems; likely to face charges that they re- busily examining its fingernails to right, which conservatism hail- pose. Thus an employer in a sense, wages of many workers.

you and your enemy use the same ment government? That is the

You can use his stuff. He can

Foreknowledge of this factor by

#### **Bowles Calls Upon Liberals to Form Progressive Front Divorced From Reds**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chester sions about a third party," the

"We should not harbor any illu-

Bowles last night called on wartime price administrator de-American liberals to organize a clared in a speech delivered at a Washington observers report considerable sentiment in favor of progressive front, divorced from dinner meeting of the Union for ginal music. He offers eight ster-

Two Roosevelts-the president's

If it rejects the third-party idea, as Bowles recommended, it month fall into a relaxed vein will distinguish itself from the with Tex Beneke and the Miller "Progressive Citizens of America,"

it hinders or helps the side we favor-we believe to be the duty of set and maintained since the in- ble appear during the excitement. The phrase read: "The honest a great newspaper which means ception of the organized band The tempo on all four sides is

If we can't blame government, trip, and there is ground for feelliance apparently ignores the fact easier among allies, tougher for who can we blame? Perhaps ing that the time which will be those who believe in, and have set consumed from now to 1948 will The last congress let the U. S. or interchangeable weapons and sort of thing I had in mind when this year, when agricultural sur-

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

## Government Becomes a Referee Fo

By SAMUEL GRAFTON New York Post Syndicate

There will be great changes in our ways of thinking this year, and I do not refer merely to such obvious predictables as the arrival of a buyers' market, with shoppers holding merchandise up to the light once more, and pinching it before buying. The really significant psychological change will be America's slow absorption of the fact that we now have a government which intends to keep hands off our economy, one which will, at most, act like a referee, noting offsides and unnecessary roughness, but doing little otherwise that might directly affect the

Up to now if things went badly, you could blame the government, because the government, in New Deal years, had accepted responsibility for seeing that things went well. Who gets the blame now? Who will have to take it, when muck-ups come along? Who, or what, will be the next target, in the smoking cars and cocktail lounges. and in the saloons of the people?

For we now have a government lature, and of an executive branch which, in spite of its liberal protestations, no longer takes an actionist approach to economic problions, as has been suggested.

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**DEMOCRATS** 

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Senate: 45

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Time Favorites.

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Rhythm.

I passed a remark the other day to pluses develop, and when we exest and the jokes will not the effect that political conservatism, which has been on the offensive for so many years, must now take the defensive, and the

We are now, for example, going through a price decline, which is having painful effects. Many business houses are caught with

high inventories. bought at inflated prices; and of nal flatly. The lecline is, of GRAFTON course, down-

price level reached in October and November when conservative pressure finally cracked the controls; and political and economic conservatism must either find some way of apologizing for, and else (and this is the more popular quiet about the issue, and chat of consisting of a conservative legis- point is clear that conservatism stands at the beginning of a de-

Time, in other words, has al- ployment insurance for men and tions changed noticeably, trends toward standardization are will, in all likelihood, be found swing of the pendulum from left They pay a special tax for the pur- risen to two-thirds of the form year, increase to four or five mil- now the pendulum is, perhaps, in self when a strike runs long served for its original purpos the first wobble of its backward enough.

may see the farmer dropping his there. temporary faith in the law of supply and demand, and approaching a (conservative) government to ask for relief measures. perhaps even for such recently

hated liberalistic devices as crop Or when a rise in unemploy- offensive, with both rather daze ment again raises the issue of pub- | ly sizing up these unwonted b lic works and pump priming, with sitions. The thing about pe conservatism, in charge of the who believe in the swing of government, having to meet this pendulum is that they almost issue defensively. Conservatism, ways fail to realize that the pe these "some will in power, will find it harder to dulum is never absolutely at me ail," says the utter the familiar arguments except perhaps for a moment

It is along this framework the political controversies of near future will lie; and the run bling sound you hear is that conservatives slowly shifting the defensive, and liberals to Wall Street Jou- against these devices when it was small as to be almost a mathe

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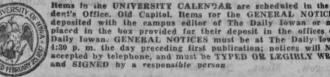
Payment of unemployment com- long what is now, according to to pensation to strikers was asked by records of the United States the recent national CIO conven-strike in the country. This sto defending, the present situation, or tion. Four states now give jobless page began 14 months ago in insurance to strikers after cer- small Rhode Island cotton m way at the moment) it must keep tain periods of disqualification. In This strike is passed only by New York it is eight weeks, in South Carolina tie-up which star other things. In either case the Pennsylvania five weeks, in Ten- ed in September of 1945. As to nessee four, and in Rhode Island time approached when unemplo The funds which finance unem-

ready begun to run against politi- women out of work are furnished | In certain of the industrial state

State payments to strikers, it voluntary, unemployment.

(The Chrsitian Science Monitor) seems certain, have helped to m partment of labor, the secondol ment benefits would start. strikers' attitude in the negotia

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with the Iowa Mountaineer

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6:15 p.m. Picnic supper, Triang

Tuesday, Jan. 14

vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.

Monday. Jan. 13

#### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Jan. 4 8 p.m. Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Chemistry auditorium.

Iowa, fieldhouse. Monday, Jan. 6 7:30 a. m. Opening of classes Thursday, Jan. 9 2 p.m. Partner bridge, Univer- chamber. Old Capitol.

Saturday, Jan. 11 8 p. m. Basketball: Ohio State vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.

Sunday, Jan. 12

8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: II- 7:30 p.m. Party bridge, Unive lustrated lecture, "In the Selkirks sity club, (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see

reservations in the office of the President Old Capitol.)

#### GENERAL NOTICES

MACBRIDE HALL AND LIBRARY ANNEX Jan 4-8:30 a.m.-12 noon. Special hours for departmental noon Jan. 6.

libraries will be posted on doors of each library. Reserve books may be wit drawn for the holiday vacati and should be returned by

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WMT To Be Announced
KXEL Ava Johnson

rhythm and licks from melodic instruments instead of great tone production, may enjoy these.

New and Worthy Impressions in Wax LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—Vaughn Monroe, dance (RCA

KXEL Hi Neighbor 11:30 a. m. WSUI Masterwork Mus. WHO Home Is What U make it WMT Stars Over Hollyw. KXEL Josh Higgins 11:50 a. m. WSUI Farm Flashes 12 Noon WSUI Rhythm Rambles WHO Farm Hour WMT Voice of Iowa KXEL Land O'Corn

THAT'S MY DESIRE-Frankie Lane and Manny Klien Orch., OH, BUT I DO-Harry James, dance (Columbia)

HADDA BROOKS BOOGIE-Piano Boogie Album (Modern Music)

WMT Pat Patterson-News
KXEL H. R. Gross-News
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KXEL Suppertime Jamb
12:36 a. m.
WSUI News
WHO Cargill Carnial
KXEL Suppertime Jamb
KXEL Market Quots
12:45 p. m.
WSUI Food for All
WHO The Songfellows
KXEL R F D. 1540 WSUI Musical Chats
WMT Rose Marie Ju
WHO Man on Farm
KXEL Metropolitan
1:15 p. m. WMT Doris N 1:30 p. m. WMT Gr. Cent. Station WHO Nat'l. Farm & Home

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2 p. m.
WSUI John. Co. News
WMT County Fair
WHO Philharmonic Orch.
2:15 p. m.
WSUI Safety Speaks
2:36 p. m.
WSUI Sign Off
WMT Give & Take
3 p. m.
WMT Coe College
WHO Iowa Rndtable
3:30 p. m.
WMT Assembly Rm. of Ai
WHO L. A. Golf Tour
WHO Names of Tom.
4 p. m.
WMT Campus Parade
WHO Religious News
KXEL Tea & Crumpets
4:15 p. m.
WHO Songs. Snooky
4:30 p. m.
WHO A-Z in Novelty
4:45 p. m.
WHO King Cole Trio
WHO News
KXEL Jimmie Blair WHO News
KXEL Jimmie Blair
5:15 p. m.
WMT Memory Music
WHO Vets Advisor
KXEL Chittison Trio KXEL Chittison Trio
5:30 p. m.
WMT News Roundup
WHO Boston Tune Party
KXEL Harry Wismer
5:45 p. 4n.
WMT 4-H Club Pro,
WHO Song Fellows
KXEL Tunes at Twilight
6 p. m.
WHO Cliff Carl & Co.
WMT Those Websters
6:15 p. m.
WHO Ed McConnell
KXEL H. R. Gross News
6:30 p. m.

CBS News
WHO News-Music
KXEL Herrington Sister
11:15 p. m.
WMT Off The Record
WHO Chris Cross Ore
KXEL Rev. Pietsch's B
11:36 p. m.
WHO Gerry Lenhart Ne
11:36 p. m.
WHO Music-News
KXEL Dance Orchestra
12 m.
WHO Midnight Rhythm
WMT News—Sign Off
KXEL News-Sign Off

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KXEL Farmous Jury To
7:30 p. m.
WHO Truth or Conses
WMT Mayor of the Tor
KXEL I Deal in Crime
1:45 p. m.
WSUI Tip-Off Time
8 p. m.
WSUI Wisc. vs. Iowa
WHO Roy Rogers
WMT Your Hit Parade
KXEL Gang Busters
8:36 p. m.
WHO Iowa Barn Dance
KXEL Sherlock Holms
8:45 p. m.
WHO Barn Dance
KXEL American Melow
9:15 p. m.
WHO Barn Dance Jubile
KXEL Grace Dotson
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WSUI News—Sign Off
WHO The Jamborce
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WMT Gene Clausen
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WHO Sunset Cornets
WMT Singin' San
KXEL Donahue's Ore
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WHO Judy Canova
WMT Singin' San
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WMT Treas. Salute
11 p. m.

of a conference to formulate

During World War I north

#### phane nest do you? Why, look how Junior, "I don't want a celedirty all those nasty Robins are. phane nest. And I want to hunt And what awful voices they have. my worms. I don't want to eat out of a silver dish. I wouldn't It would be an insult to us if there just full of crazy ideas." were birds like them strewing

(Reprinted From The Daily

Iowan of June 13, 1946)

of the Sparrows my age. And Ed-

die Meadowlark's singing makes

our family sound croaky. Why just

because I'm a Sparrow do all my

friends have to be Sparrows?

High Most Almighty Sparrow

made us in his own image. We're

the healthiest, the most intelli-

gent, the finest looking birds there

are. You don't think Sandy Robin

is going to get to live in a cele-

their dirt around the milkweed

"Silly!" Mama exclaimed. "Lord

That's silly."

clean.

floss lawns of Heaven." Sammy and Sue take a bath every single day, Mama, and like heaven. Everybody does. You their nest doesn't look half as dirty as ours. I went home with them after school the other day and I never saw a house so

"Hmph!" Mama said. "Well Junior stared sulkily at his toes they're exceptions then. Most Robins are simply filthy-and so "What I'm getting at," Mama said, "is that you have to be a very stupid, too. And as for the Meagood little sparrow, and lately I've dowlarks, what can you expect? been worried about you. Every Poor uneducated birds flying around in those awful gaudy feathtime I see you you're playing with Sandy and Sue Robin and Bobby ers singing so shrilly. I admit some Bluebird and Eddie Meadowlark. birds like their music and I sup-Now don't misunderstand me, pose Lord High Most Almighty Sparrow had to give them some Some of my very best friends are Meadowlarks. And you know I took Mrs. Bluebird a talent to compensate for their being Meadowlarks. But really, Junior, their singing is just an expression of their crude, barbaric "It was an old kinda sick lookancestry. That awful ringing qual-

ity! Oh, no, don't talk to me about your friends. They're just imposgoing to throw away anyhow," Junior said, still examining his sible. And that's that." "But, Mama," Junior protested "Why, Junior," Mama said in "Heavenly Savior was a Wren. If shorror. "It was a lovely fat worm and you know it. That's just exheaven is just one kind of birds, why isn't it Wrens instead of

actly what I mean. You're young | Sparrows?" and impressionable and those "What color are Wrens?" Mama other birds are indoctrinating you

asked. with their ideas. Why first thing "Brown." Daddy and I know you'll be want-

"What color are you?" "Brown."

"There, you see? All the brown "Aw, gee, Mom," Junior said, birds are going to heaven. Only of course we'll have a different sec-Sandy Robin is smarter than any tion than the Wrens because Lord

High Most Almighty Sparrow wouldn't live with them. They're o noisy and quarrelsome and greedy, you know. Of course, maybe your other little friends will go too, but they'll have a separate neaven-not quite so nice as ours. Something suitable, you know."

"That's a lousy set-up, Mama," Junior protested. "You're all wrong. Heaven's not like that at all. Sandy and Eddie say heaven is for all birds regardless of voice, color or species. They say

Mrs. Sparrow turned away. "I knew we shouldn't have sent nim to that public bird school," she muttered. "He's been mingling with all kinds of birds and he's

#### Ogden Reid, Publisher Of Herald-Tribune, Dies

NEW YORK (A)-Ogden Reid president-publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, died last Reid, 64, had been ill for some

Staunchly Republican, Reid once

said that his editorial policy was founded on a phrase from an editorial written by his father at the close of the Grant-Greeley presidential campaign.

REPUBLICANS

Senate: 51

with the aim of organizing a "progressive" program for the na-Fable of Birds and Species

"We cannot blink the fact that the party of Roosevelt is also the party of Bilbo and Rankin," Bowles said. "But the fact remains that we have no practical alternative. All our efforts, all our ingenuity, must be thrown into the struggle to establish liberal control of the Democratic party in

widow and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.-heard Bowles denounce the "reactionary tub-thumping leadership of the Republican party" in whose hands, he said, reposes "our political, economic and social destiny for the next two years at least."

ruled out Communist participation by a "non-totalitarian" platform, made little effort to disguise their hope of capturing leadership of climb to fame (Columbia). this country's "liberal" element

which came into begin in New York last Monday by the merger of 10 groups including the National Citizens Political Action Committee (NC-PAC) and the independent Citizens Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions. better known as ICCASP. The "Progressive Citizens" approved a resolution saying it could not "rule out the possibility of a new political party."

presentment of the news-whether to deal fairly with its readers."

PARTY LINEUP AS 80th CONGRESS CONVENES

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCPATS FOR 99 YEARS have struggled for control of the government, and with

the opening of the 80th Congress, a new shift again takes place. After 14 years of unbroken Demo-

cratic control, the Republicans take over the reins in Congress, holding a clear majority in both

houses. There is one American Labor Party representative in the House.

TOPS IN WAX - Stan Kenton ofering is their dynamic star, Desi and Harry James both share hon- Arnez, who with band plays a bolero-"I'll Never Love Again" (with Elsa Miranda vocal), and an instrumental. "Tia Juana." Gene Krupa, of the frantic stick-lips, has a highly listenable pairing in "There Is No Breeze" and "Aren't You Kind Of Glad We Did?' Carolyn Grey sings on both, and on the latter she is joined by Buddy Stewart (Columbia) Capia favorite of the '20's. Charlie

es over five years tol's great staff band, Paul Wesof effort to al-bumize his distinctive and orifore recorded and each based upon warm-up, and the band makes an his "Artistry Theme." Among the instrumental pairing of "Stomping titles he features famous Kenton Room Only" and "Let's Go Home" sidemen-"Safranski,' written for (RCA Victor). the bassist and rhythmic sparkplug of the band, Eddie Safranski; VOCAL STANDOUTS - Bing "Artistry In Percussion," features Crosby, with backing supplied by his new drumming sensation, Shel- John Scott Trotter and band, sings ly Manne (of the prewar Bobby "Anniversary Waltz" and "Yours Byrne band); "Fantasy"—with so- Is My Heart Alone" (Decca). In los by Vido Musso, tenor, and a lighter vein, the King Cole Trio, Boots Mussulli, alto; and a bit with Nat Cole at piano and vocals. of Debussy in "Willow Weep For make one of their typicals-"It's Me"-some choice warbling by The Beginning Of The End" and June Christy and tromboning by "But, She's My Buddy's Chick" Kai Winding (Capitol). The James (Capitol.) Dinah Shore has one of

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album includes those scarce collisted best of: A Rainy Night and lector's items — "Concerto For Rio," reversed with "Through A Trumpet," "Flight of The Bumble Bee," and "One and Two O'Clock Bee," and "One and Two O'Clock TAZZ FOR COLLECTORS — WSUI Morning Chapel WHO The Songiellows WMT Pat Patterson-News KXEL Horse, Mule Assn. 8:15 a. m. Jumps." The balance of the eight sides include such as "Sleepy Lagoon" and "You Made Me Love You, 'All discs are selected from the great James productions that stand as milestones marking his

JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS—

Blue Note, the famous label of the Chicago and New Orleans styles, makes an entry into frantic modernism tic modernism with the Camp Meetin' Choir with Leaders of the UDA, which goon" and "You Made Me Love the Chicago and New Orleans

Vaughn Monroe, dance (RCA

vocal (Mercury)



dust," and backing it with "Fall- same time. "Tiny's Boogie Woogie" ing Leaves." Both backed with "C Jam Blues." He instrumentals receive the same arranging care that Tex consistently uses to tently uses to tently uses to tently uses to the stands out, so does the tently uses to the tent capture the attention of audienc- Grimes guitar. Hardee's tenor gets es and record buyers, and retain raucous in its exhibitionism and the same high standards he has several ragged spots in the ensem-(RCA Victor). Another Victor of- fundamentally the same, it still gets a lashing into pressure which causes bobbles and rushing, noticeable at the drums and pianowhich disconcerts. Those who like rhythm and licks from melodic

Want Pay Boost

NEW YORK (A) - The CIO demands. United Electrical workers will seek wage increases of approximately 271/2 cents an hour from Ireland manufactured almost four large electrical companies million yards of airplane with 225,000 employes, union of much of which was shipped to

ficials said yesterday on the eve United States.

Club Meetings

AAUW Group to Hear

Mrs. Peterson

Between Management and Labor'

G. G. Peterson at the meeting of

the social studies group of the

American Association of Univer-

sity Women. Mrs. Dorrance White,

1152 E. Court street, will be host-

ess to the group at 8 p. m. Mem-

A group of songs will be sung

by Mrs. Gerald Else at the New-

cher, 102 E. Church street.

ler and Mrs. E. M. MacEwen.

University Nurses Alumnae

7:45 Monday evening.

munity building.

P. T. A. Council

search station.

Iowa City Women's Club

"Sew Easy Secrets" will be the

answer to roll call Tuesday at the

meeting of the home department

of the Iowa City Women's club.

Mrs. Marjorie Scott will demon-

strate how to pin-fit a slipcover

to a chair at this meeting at 2:30

p. m. in the clubrooms in the Com-

The winter series of study pro-

grams sponsored by the P. T. A.

council will be opened Tuesday

with a talk on "Emotional De-

velopment" by Mrs. May Pardee,

cation, Iowa Child Welfare Re-

Mrs. Maude Broadfoot, county

president of the Zion Lutheran

Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon in

the church parlors. Other new of-

ficers are Mrs. Fred Kleinschmidt,

vice president; Mrs. Ed Schuppert,

secretary, and Mrs. William

company from 2 to 3 p. m.

"Parental Responsibilities."

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid

Schuppert, treasurer.

**Recruiter Warns** 

**Automatic Weapons** 

Should Be Registered

prisonment for five years.

If you have a fully automatic

weapon that is not registered with

the treasury department, you're

liable to a fine of \$2,000 and im-

Marine T/Sgt. S.J. Mihalak of

the Cedar Rapids recruiting office

said yesterday that this is the

penalty provided by the national

The act applies to all weapons

with a single pull of the trigger.

A large number of these wea

pons were brought home as souve-

nirs by service men, Sergeant Mi-

halak said. Failure to have the

guns registered, he added, is prob-

ably due to most people's unfa-

All persons having a fully auto-

unit, bureau of internal revenue.

dar Rapids is located in the post-

Rita Ann Randall, Solon,

Wins Citizenship Contest

Johnson county good citizenship

contest sponsored by the Daugh-

Mary Lou Kelso of Lone Tree,

runner-up, will be Miss Randall's

alternate for the state elimination.

girls in public high schools may

compete through county and dis-

Miss Randall's paper was judged

Grace Long, county chairman for

Pilgrim chapter and Frank Snider,

county superintendent of schools.

The winning paper will be sent

to a state committee to be judged

with winners from 99 Iowa coun-

DAR conference in March.

iel chapters of the DAR.

Washington, D. C.

ters of the American Republic.

office building.

miliarity with the firearms act.

to call Mrs. Paul Huston, 6443.

## **Hospital Drive** For Expansion Hits \$140,734

The inventory season, university vacation, recent heavy snowfall and holidays in general were blamed for the small turnout of campaign workers which yesterday added just \$10,144 to Mercy hospital expansion contributions at the first report meeting since Dec. 20 in Hotel Jefferson.

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The new unofficial total is \$140,734-93.8 percent of the \$150, 000 needed to secure a Sisters of Mercy grant for additions to the hospital costing a total of

With \$9,266 still needed to reach the goal, section heads said much of that amount is probably now in the hands of campaign workers but has not been officially turned in. L.D. Wareham, general chairman of the drive, urged all workers to complete solicitations and to report their totals at the next meeting, which will be announced later.

"I don't think we need to be discouraged," he said. "We've run into this storm and the holidays. and if everyone gets busy and contacts the people not heard from, I'm sure we can bring the drive to a successful completion.'

Announcement was made that expansion headquarters has been moved from 151/2 S. Dubuque street to Mercy hospital. Workers may contact the office by dialing 4131 and asking for expansion drive headquarters or by calling in person at the first-floor room in Mercy hospital's old wing near the Van Buren street entrance.

Notices of pledges becoming due are to be sent to contributors starting today. The money may be paid at either of Iowa City's banks.

Harry Murrison, professional consultant who organized the campaign, returned from Des Moines for yesterday's meeting

they are."

#### Marion Whinery, **Jackson Casey Plan Candlelight Wedding**

The home where her parents were married will be the scene of Marion Whinery's wedding today, when she will become the bride of Jackson Casey of Dallas, Tex.

Dr. M. Willard Lampe will perform the candlelight ceremony this evening at 8 o'clock in the presence of Miss Whinery's parents and the couple's close friends, at the home of Mrs. Graham Bradley, 305 S. Summit street.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Whinery, 1023 Kirkwood avenue, are the parents of the bride-to-be, and Mr. Casey's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Casey of Dallas.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear her mother's bridal gown of ivory satin brocade with rosepoint lace and pearl trimming and will carry a bouquet of cream roses. Her veils will be one of floor-length tulle and one of silk lace falling to her waist.

Matron of honor will be Mrs. Ingalls Bradley of Rochester, N. Y., wearing an aqua crepe floorlength dress and carrying red

Miss Whinery's mother will wear a gold crepe floor-length gown trimmed in sequins and complemented with green orchids. A reception will be held in the

Bradley home after the ceremony. After a short wedding trip to Chicago the couple will go to Rochester where they will make their

Miss Whinery was graduated

from Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa. Mr. Casey is a graduate of Texas

A & M university at College Sta-

#### Glenn Shalla Injures Wrist as Ladder Falls

Glenn Shalla, 301 Chapman street, Coralville, was reported "resting easily" in University hospital last night after an accident which seriously injured his wrist Thursday afternoon while he was working as a painter in the chemistry building.

When the ladder on which he was standing slipped, Shalla fell and smashed his right elbow through a glass window, cutting the wrist deeply. Quick application of a tourniquet by Henry Bowman and Wendell Kerr, pharmacists, and Ray Englert, painter foreman, was credited with averting more serious consequences.

Shalla was expected to remain in the hospital two weeks.

A GOOD SNOWJOB



SHOVELING SNOW may have been a trial for many yesterday but it wasn't for those of the young high school set who solved the problem by working in twosomes, as these two did. Doing a little friendly heckling with a snowball is Mary Ladd, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Mason Ladd, 330 S. Summit street, who looks as if pal Bob Ojemann has just given her a "snowjob," Ojemann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Ojemann, 819 N. Linn street.

#### Grad Student Knows the Ropes of Writing

By KEN KEW

aptly to Don Jackson, G of Glen- years and experience might not be Since 1936 when he enrolled at

Iowa State college at Ames, Don unobtrusive style which may have has had one book published, was been hard writing but makes very the author of a history of naval easy reading." research activities and now is in the process of completing his sec- halted temporarily by the war. He are sure to be more snowfalls like and novel.

and expressed optimism that the State college. During this time his was a land communication officer goal will soon be not only reached extra-curricular activities in-during the Bougainville campaign. State Daily Student, college newsgoing to need more than the \$600,- | der, college humor magazine; news | and begin a history of naval re-000 with building conditions what editor of WOI, college radio sta- search activities. tion, and correspondent to the Des Moines Register for 18 months.

Beside all this, he wrote a novel. In his free moments, Jackson also degree. As a thesis he is preparsucceeded in earning his bachelor ing his second novel, which will

'Archer Pilgrim," was published. young son. It was the story of a young farm one by Margaret Walla, book critic surprised to read of him some day corn bread are as follows: for The New York Times.

Mrs. B.J. Lambert. 4 Melrose

"He knows enough to fill a She commented: "His story of an Iowa farm boy is a piece of That statement can be applied work that many writers twice his ashamed to own. It is told with great simplicity in a natural and

Jackson's literary career was to 1942, Jackson attended Iowa Stationed in the south Pacific, he eat after that cold hour of shovel-When hostilities ceased, Jackson was assigned to the office of

Don is now attending the Univer-In 1942 Jackson's first novel, problems of a war widow and her

as the author of a best-seller.

#### Klyda Singleton **Among Iowa Citians**

street, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Forward, at their home in Harrisburg, Virginia. Mrs. Lambert is Klyda Singleton, daughter of Mr. expected home about Feb. 1. Prof. L.D. Longman and his telson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

sons, Stanley and Richard, 934 Bertelson of Missouri Valley. Highwood drive, will spend the weekend with Prof. Longman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Long- Everett Epperson of Onawa. man of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgar of Bean served as best man. Ushers Morning Sun, and sons, Sam, were Vincent Singleton and Ron-Bruce, Robert and David, will be ald Reimers. dinner guests tonight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Hensley, 117 Richards street. After dinner the group will attend the Iowa-Wisconsin basketball game.

Rickets, 1602 Wilson street, were her sisters, Edith Sunderlin of Ames and Gertrude Sunderlin of Lafayette, Ind. Edith Sunderlin Unitarian Church Plans returned home Thursday and Gertrude will leave Iowa City tomor-

Ray J. Slezak, Iowa City, and Lois A. Woodcock, Davenport, were issued a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court.

A 6-pound, 7-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Campbell, 627 First avenue, yesterday in Mercy hospital.

#### Speech Associate Elects O.C. Irwin to Fellowship

Prof. Orvis C. Irwin of the child welfare department was elected an honorary fellow by the American Speech Correction association on the basis of his presentation Monday of a short course at their annual convention in Chicago.

Professor Irwin's course was on the mastery of speech sounds during infancy. The award was made in recognition of the fundamental ings for speech pathologists and coming from the United States 15 great grandchildren. of the excellence of his presenta- could be used for paying Italy's The body will be at the Oath- last night and ordered country- K.M. Dunlop, \$3, Jackson electric tion, according to Prof. Wendell war reparations bill of \$360,000,- out funeral home until Monday Johnson, head of the speech clinic. 000.

With his wife, Mary Catherine,

## Weds R. Bertelson

A double ring ceremony New Year's day united in marriage Burlington street, and Robert Ber- generous servings.

The service was read in the Congregational church by the Rev.

Attending the bride was her

After a wedding trip to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Bertelson will be at home at 317 S. Capitol street. Graduates of Iowa City high school and Missouri Valley high school, respectively, the bride and Holiday guests of Mrs. B. M. bridegroom are now attending the University of Iowa.

## Late Afternoon Vespers

The Rev. Evans Worthley of the Unitarian church announced yesterday that a series of late afternoon vesper services would be substituted for regular morning services during January.

It has been customary to make this substitution for several years, he said, in order to provide a candlelight setting for the music and theme of the service.

The theme for tomorrow will be A Community of Freedom." The services are held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The public is invited to at-

#### Italian Premier to Ask U.S. for \$1-Billion Loan

PARIS (A)-Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy flew toward the Azores last night enroute to the death. United States where it was reof \$1,000,000,000.

It was understood that none of

## Cooks' Caprice

By MARY HUISKAMP

Husbands, and maybe wives too; must have been pretty hungry yesterday after clearing their walks of that heavy snow. There served 39 months in the navy it this month, so why not have both as enlisted man and officer. good hot johnny cake ready to

More than 50 years ago Mrs. W. C. Shepard of Allison was given the following advice: .

"Then mix and bake the

And beat the omelet white: The surest plan to please

Is through his appetite."

This week the Iowa woman sent relate the postwar readjustment the poem to the Iowa Development commission along with her recommended recipe for corn Jackson, who will receive an broad, which will be included in boy and his struggle to return M.A. degree in February, says he the Iowa Cook book the state proto the soil. Included in the many has no immediate plans for the fu- motion agency will publish this favorable reviews of the book was ture. That may be, but don't be year. Her instructions for making

11/2 cups flour

34 cup Iowa corn meal teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sugar egg, well beaten, tablespoon melted lard

1¼ cups milk Add the milk and lard to the firearms act of 1934.

egg, and combine with the dry ingredients. Bake one half hour at and Mrs. Guy Singleton, 1034 E. 375 degrees. This recipe makes 12

Speaking of recent snowfalls, I know a lot of you are making good use of your rubber boots to plow through drifts. And if many of you are getting raw red marks around sister, Doris Singleton. Leonard your legs where the tops of the boots rub, as I have been, here's

Cut a wide elastic band to fit the calf of your leg at the top of the boot, making the band long enough to stay put but not

Then take two pretty scraps of cloth, perhaps a plaid, line them with cotton and sew the little pads to the elastic

Pesto - leg-protectors! Just slip them on your legs and adjust to the tops of your boots.

#### **Gegenheimer Rites** To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Annie Gegenheimer, 87, who died Thursday night at her home, 519 Oakland avenue, will be held at the Federated church in Oxford Monday at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Lawrence Thompson will officiate and burial will be in Oxford cemetery.

Born at Davenport, May 30, 1859, the daughter of Jacob and Fredericka Klump, she married Charles F. Gegenheimer at Oxford May 18,1880. They moved to Iowa City in 1917 where Mr. Gegenheimer died January 6, 1935. Three children, Wesley, George and Arta also preceded her in

A member of the Presbyterian

ported he hoped to find for his church, she is survived by one Bread Rationing in Eire cold and hungry people a loan son, Herbert, Oxford; two daugh-DUBLIN (A)-Eire, looked upon ters, Mrs. Iona Sass and Mrs. Elsie Moscoe, both of Iowa City; importance of his research find- the funds which might be forth- two sisters, 20 grandchildren and Europeans as a land of plenty,

throughout the war by hungry bowed to a poor wheat harvest Jan. 18,

## Church Calendar

church.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday scl.

council meets in student lounge.

Wednesday. 12:15 p. m. Group
lunch and meeting.

2:30 p m Women's assn. meet v.

Jones circle.

Friday, 7 p. m. Regular hoste
monthly session meeting in study.

First English Lutheran Church
(United Lutheran Church in America
Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. holy communion. Sermon: "Christ's Epiphany in Holy Communion."

First Congregational Church Clinton and Jefferson streets The Rev. James Waery, The Rev. F. A. Laxamana, ministers 9:30 a. m: Church school. 10:30 a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m. Communion Sunday, Con nunion meditation.

street.
2:30 p. m. Ladies Aid at church. Mrs
Will Rowland, hostess.
Thursday. 7 p m. Moyer group, at homo
of sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A
Moyer 701 Melrose avenue.

Church of the Nazarene
Burlington and Clinton streets
Walter C. Morris, pastor
1:45 p. m. Church sihool.
6:30 p. m. Junior society, Young
ple's society.
7:15 p. m. Musical program.
7:30 p. m. Worship service, serr
"God's Abundant Supply."
Tuesday. 2 p. m. Women's missio
society in church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet

First Baptist Church

S. Clinton street and Burlington street
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Worship service Sermon:
"Life's Reconversions." Nursery maintained during service.
6 p. m. Vesper service. Roger Williams fellowship. Supper, informal hour.
7:30 p. m. University of Life, high school ages.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m. All-church family potluck supper at church.
Saturday, 6:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

First Christian Church

The Rev. Donavan G. Hart, pastor 7:30 a. m. Christian church hour o

WMT. 9:30 a. m. Church social. All ago

groups.

10:30 a. m. Worship and communion:
Sermon: "Fight the Good Fight." Nursery maintained during service.

6 p. m. University Christian Youth fellowship.

speaker.
2:30 p. m. Pearre missionary society
at Mrs. Nettie Lake home, 208 E. Fairchild street.
Friday 6:30 p. m. Annual meeting, potluck supper. Election of officers.

Thursday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Bible study; home of John Halvorsen, Coralville. Friday, 8 p. m. Annual church business meeting: election of officers.

First Unitarian Church
Iowa avenue and Gilbert street
The Rev. Evans A. Worthley. Minister
4:30 p. m. Vesper service: "A Com
munity of Freedom."
No regular morning service during

"Certain Aspects of Cooperation will be discussed Monday by Mrs.

Catholic Student Center
St. Thomas More Chapel
108 McLean street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor
The Rev. J. Walter McEleney,
assistant pastor
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph.D.
assistant pastor
Sunday masses at 5:45, 8, 10 and 11 bers planning to attend are asked

comers' club Monday at 2:30 p. m., accompanied by Mrs. Herald a. m.

Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to
8:30 p. m. on all Saturdays, days before Holy days and first Fridays or
any time at your convenience.

Newman club meets each Tuesday at
7:30 p. m. Hostess will be Mrs, Virgil Han-New sponsors attending the

neeting will be Mrs. Fred Ambrose, Mrs. Arnold Gillette, Mrs. St. Patrick's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly.
pastor
The Rev. Raymond J. Pacha
assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:30 a. m. Low mass.
9:35 a. m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a. m.
Saturday masses at 7:30 a. m. Joseph W. Howe and Mrs. Mason Ladd. Other sponsors are Mrs. Earl Harper, Mrs. George Glock-

University Nurses Alumnae as-St. Wenceslaus Church
80 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. Joseph W. Hines,
assistant pastor
30 a. m. Low mass
a. m. Low mass
a. m. Low mass
a. m. High mass sociation will hold its January meeting in Westlawn parlors at

8 a. m. Low Blass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday, confessions from 3 to 7 p.
and from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr: Carl H Meinberg,
pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz,
assistant pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:1 a. m.
Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday, confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Thursday at 7:30 a. m., 3 and 3:30 p. m.
there will be a Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. Coilege street m. Christian Science br

associate professor of parent edu-The six meetings will be held weekly in the clubrooms of the

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Proehl, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school: showing of
sound film "Babe of Bethlehem."
930 Student Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine service: talk by pastro on "Planning With God."
2 p. m. Sunday school, divine service.
Communion at St. John's Lutheran
church, Sharon Center.
7:30 p. m. Family night for all members and friends: showing of sound
films, refreshments. Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric child welfare worker, will speak at the second meeting, Jan. 14, on Mrs. Chris Sorenson was elected

United Gospel Church
918 E. Fairchild street
The Rev. C. C. Miner, pastor
The Rev. Thomas Edwards, asst. pastor
9:45 a m. Sunday school hour. Lesson:
"A Continuation of the Wordless Book."
11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "A
New Years Message."
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon:
"The Mighty Angel and a Little Book."
7:30 p. m. Friday Bible Study and
prayer meeting Methodist Church

Jefferson and Dubuque streets

Dr. L. L. Dunnington.

The Rev. V. V. Goff, Ministers

9:30 a. m. Church school. Donald Seavy
superintendent. Intermediate department
meets at Wesley annex, 213 E. Market
street. treet. 11 a. m. Sermon, Dr. Dunnington Pass on the Torch." 7:30 p. m. University of Life.

Trinity Episcopal Church
320 E. College street
The Rea. Fred W. Putnam Rector
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Upper church school.
10:45 a. m. Choral Eucharist sermi

Monday, 6:45 a. m. Holy Communion.
12 noon Altar guild luncheon, 416 N.
Linn street, Mrs. Fred Putnam, hostess.
7:30 p. m. Feast of Lights: annual
candlelight service, public invited.
Tuesday, 6:45 a. m. and 10 a. m. Holy Thursday, 7:30 p m. Inquirer's class

First Presbyterian Church 26 E. Market street The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor 9:30 a. m. Church school, all depart

#### that fire more than one round Quarterly Report Lists \$4,092 Paid to Office Of District Court Clerk

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, filed a quarterly report yesterday with the county treasurer listing a total of \$4,-092.70 received by the clerk's ofmatic weapon that is not register- | fice in fees and forfeitures.

ed should register them at once The largest item listed was \$1. 900 for fines and forfeitures. Prowith any office of the alcohol tax bate fees ran a close second with The alcohol tax unit office in Ce- \$1,071.35.

District court fees totaled \$587; transcript and copies of records, \$377; reporter and jury fees, \$104 .-50; sheriff's fees, \$27.55, and other county fees, \$25.30.

#### Rita Ann Randall, Solon high Mail Messenger Service school senior, is the winner of the Bids Open Until Jan. 13

Postmaster Walter J. Barrow will accept bids on mail messenger service between the postoffice and train and interurban depots until January 13.

The national DAR sponsors this Messenger work includes direct contest each year, in which senior transfer service between depots when needed, Barrow said yestertrict contests. The final award is finite period and may be termia four-day sightseeing tour in nated by either the postoffice department or the messenger on 45 days notice. Bid forms are availbest by a committee including able at the postoffice. Barrow said Herman Carlton, the contest, Mrs. H. J. Mayer of

present mail messenger, has terminated his contract.

18 Pay Parking Fines Police collected a total of 18 ties. The Iowa representative parking fines yesterday, including

will be announced at the state 13 for parking meter violations. B. Scanlon paid \$2 for two met-The Johnson county contest was er tickets and 12 fines of \$1 each sponsored by Pilgrim and Nathanwere paid by:

S.D. Maiden Jr., Paul Kennedy, M.J. Wallace, Gene Chapman, T. M. Ribble, B.D. Phillips, E. Wellberg, Frank Chervinka Jr., H.W. Zimmerman, Ellisworth Smith and Charles Urban

Fined for overtime parking were wide bread rationing effective shop, \$2, Mann auto market, S.G. Darling and Philipe Hotz, \$1 each.

## Boy, 15, Shot While Hunting ments at same time. Movie; "Blind Begar of Jerusalem." 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, sermo "I Can't Stand It." Nursery maintaine

during service.

5 p. m. Westminster student vespers with 15-cent supper.

6:30 p. m. Junior-Hi club meets.

7:30 p. m. University of Life, Methodis Accidentally shot through the head with a .22 caliber rifle while rabbit hunting early yesterday afternoon, Charles Sorenson, 15, was reported in "good condition" last night at Mercy hospital

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sorenson, 1035 E. College street, the youth was with two companions Joe Fisher, 14, his cousin, and Holland Scharf, his uncle, when the shooting occurred near the farm of Scharf's father three miles northeast of Solon. munion. Sermon: "Christ Holy Communion."
Tuesday, 8 p. m. Regular church council meets.
Thursday 6:30 Annual congregational meeting, supper, followed by business

According to Scharf, Fisher slipped and his gun discharged as its hammer caught on his coat, wounding the Sorenson lad in the temple. Traveling through a sinus canal, the bullet emerged from his forehead near the eye, his mother said.

The youth received first aid from doctor in Solon before being brought to the hospital in Iowa City. He was conscious and able to walk when he arrived.

Mrs. Sorenson also reported that doctors had said "there was just a hair between life and death" from the wound. Charles is \* sophomore student at Iowa City high school.

#### J.J. Wildman Wins **Temporary Order**

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday issued a temporary injunction against Paul and Leonare Fuhrmeister, enjoining them to permit J.J. Wildman to water his stock on land the Fuhrmeisters have in their possession.

Wildman claims the defendants have closed the gates to land containing the water and that one of his sheep has died because of this. He also claims the Fuhrmeisters have refused the use of buildings on the land for his stock, in violation of a lease agreement. The land in question is a 200-

fellowship.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Sarah Hart guild meets in Mrs. Elwin Shain home, 632 Brown street. The Rev. Mr. Hart, guest acre grassland plot in Newport township, owned by Charles Maruth. Wildman says the lease granted him the use of water and buildings on the land, and denied the defendants the right to pasture their hogs except in a corn stubble area.

Wildman says the Fuhrmeisters have allowed their hogs to forage in the pasture, to the detriment of that grassland.

The plaintiff asks judgment for Coralville Bible Church
Coralville
Rudolph Messerli, pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, all ages.
10:50 a. m. Sermon: "Spiritual Gifts in
the Church of Jesus Christ."
7:40 p. m. Pre-service prayer meeting.
8 p m. Evening gospel: "A New Start
in Life." \$20 damage for the sheep that died and other damages to the extent of \$200. Fred L. Stevens is his attorney.

Twins Born

Twins-a girl weighing 3 pounds 15 ounces and a boy weighing 3 pounds 11 ounces-were born yesterday morning in Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockman of Oxford. The babies were placed in incubators because of their unusually small size.

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cording to Danny Mulherin, co-

chairman of the committee of the

Junior Chamber of Commerce who

are sponsoring the boxing event The training will be under the

supervision of a qualified trainer

who will make sure the boys are

given every chance to get into top

shape for the mid-February tour-

Co-chairman Mulherin indica

ted that the Chamber of Com-

merce has received numerous

entries but that there is still

time for anybody interested to

It is hoped that there will be

strong representation from Uni-

street in the 185-pound class, and

Jack Scanlon, 702 N. Dubuque

street in the 175-pound group.

versity of Iowa students and se

make application.

## Iowa Tackles Powerful Wisconsin Quintet Tonight

## Hawkeyes Face **Badgers Paced** By Bobby Cook

PROBABLE LINEUPS broadcasts: WSUI; WIBA

The University of Iowa Hawk-

eyes with seven consecutive nonconference games safely salted away turn their attention to bigger game tonight when they entertain the powerful Wisconsin Badgers in the opening game of the Big Nine portion of the sche-

The game is billed as a natural with the two conference giants stacking up equal in height, scoring punch and colorful ball players. A first-rate battle is expected between the opposing Jeep-sized forwards, Murray Wier for the Hawks and Bob Cook for the Badgers.

Both Wier and Cook have shown comparable talent in games to date. Iowa's ace has averaged 16.5 points per game and hit an even one third of his shots while Cook has been just behind with 13 Pacific Coast scores a game and .310 percent

The Iowa defense is expected to get a severe test from the Badgers who boast a well-rounded attack centered around forementioned Cook, Ed Mills and Glen Selbo. Noble Jorgensen faces another good, big center in Mills who hits 6-6 and is reported to know how to use his height. Selbo is a guard who played at Western Michigan and Michigan as a service trainee.

The Badgers are riding high after an initial conference win over game the Badgers showed a powerful second half drive end, insomuch as the Hawks have a last half team so far this year, the game may well go down to the

Coach "Pops" Harrison has primed his veteran combination for this opening conference test. The Hawk starting lineup will be the familiar one with Jack Spencer and Herb Wilkinson, guards; Noble Jorgensen, center, and Dick Ives and Murray Wier, forwards.

Iowa's home court record is all in their favor. The Hawks will be shooting for their 40th victory in the last 42 home games and the 17th triumph in the last 19 home conference games.

Despite the number of students away on vacation, the game is expected to draw close to 14,000 fans. Admission will be by reserved seat tickets which are all sold out, and by general admission tickets which are on sale at the fieldhouse.

### **U-High Quintet Hits** Strong Wayland Five

U-High's Blue Hawks get back the Iowa-Wisconsin tilt at the fieldhouse at 6 p. m.

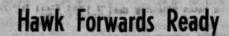
The Wayland team boasts of nine wins against two losses this outstanding teams. Army is a case year and is striving to continue its record of 20 wins a year for every this past fall had one of the nayear for the last 10. In recent tion's best and certainly was games the Bombers have won over Crawfordsville, Olds, New London, Denmark and Ainsworth all by

comfortable margins. U-High comes back to the cage wars after a vacation rest which returned their star forward, Gus Helm, to the lineup. Coach Louis Alley will have his team in top shape for the Bomber invasion. Veterans Helm and Nick Anderson will be at forwards; Jack Haley, center, and Chuck Lenthe and Bob Daykin,

The starting Wayland five will be no strangers on the Iowa fieldhouse floor having played there last March in the Class B substate tournament when they lost to Springville, 50-44.

**Bengal Boy Winner** NEW ORLEANS (A)-For the fifth consecutive time Bengal Boy, owned by J.A. Kinard Jr. was victor at the Fair grounds meeting yesterday, taking the Orange festival purse handily.







MURRAY WIER (left) and Dick Ives, high-scoring Iowa forwards are set for the Wisconsin invasion tonight. The twin aces of the fore court have helped lead Iowa to seven straight victories over nonconference opposition and hope to keep the ball rolling in this the first game of the Big Nine half of the schedule.

### Loop Batting Champ, **Brand of Ball** May Move to Dodgers Sub Par in '46

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)-Well, some fect, that the old gray mare ain't age for the pennant-winning was, intimating that west coast highly-regarded Illinois. In that football isn't up to the standard of for a total of 205 hits, including Mary's. The other games were previous years, and that the stan- 25 doubles, eight triples and three dard of previous years wasn't too home runs, the former UCLA

> That's an obviously false assumption, particularly the latter part, as the records show the coast year and year out has turned out some of the nation's finest elevens, from Washington all the way down to Southern Cal and U. C. L. A., as the Rose Bowl records will attest.

That the game out there this was agreed upon, and Illinois smashing victory only offered convincing proof. The victory of Georgia Tech over St. Mary's in the Oil Bowl just provided a sort of double check, as St. Mary's was the best of the coast independents and U. C. L. A. obviously was the best of the conference members.

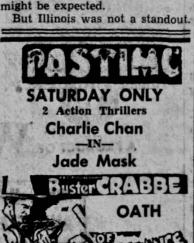
If the far westerners were not aware of their shortcomings in 1946 they probably would be asking right now, like the guy ensnared in a hall of mirrors, "How do we get out of this mess?' speaking of their new five-year

pact with the Western conference As a matter of fact the coast wasn't dodging the tough ones when it affiliated itself with the Big Nine, and the criticism of the into the swing of things tonight agreement wasn't based on the when they meet the strong Way- idea that it was, but rather on the land five in a preliminary game to fact that it made the bowl game purely a two-conference affair, leaving out of the picture other schools which might come up with in point. Likewise Georgia, which

> worthy of consideration. It is a pretty safe bet, though. that year after year, the Big Nine representative at Pasadena will give an excellent account of itself. As was the case with Illinois, the Big Nine team may not, even probably will not, have an unblemished record, as competition in that league isn't conducive to undefeated seasons, but one thing is certain—the team which finishes on top will always be plenty tough in any

Had Illinois been a terrific standout this year it might be assumed that coast football was normal, but Illinois was so far ahead of everything else that its Rose Bowl victory, by such a score,

But Illinois was not a standout.



## Robinson Proclaimed

NEW YORK (A)-Jackie Robern day organized baseball, yesterday was proclaimed the official batting champion of the Interfolks probably are saying, in ef- national league on his .349 aver-

> Montreal Royals. Hammering triple A pitching football star made good with a pace. bang on his first trial with the Brooklyn farm club.

Whether Robinson will graduate to the parent Dodgers during their spring training session at Havana has not been announced. President Branch Rickey of the Brooks has not moved him up yet. According to the best information it will make a good showing during the Havana workouts.

All of the other top international hitters have been advanced to the Majors, including Newark's Alfie Clark and Rochester's Vernal Jones who tied for second at .344. Clark joins the New York Yankees and Jones continues as a St. Louis Cardinal, having been moved up in late season.

It was a good, tough football team. but it had been really trounced by Notre Dame and defeated by a so-so Indiana eleven.

Personally, we believe Michigan in its final game, in which it slaughted Ohio State, was about as good that one day as any team in the country.

But they pay off over the sea on, and Illinois had squeezed by Michigan in an earlier game, 13 to 9. As in boxing, it isn't always the stronger finisher who wins. It's what happens on the way to the

No section of the country has a monopoly in good football any more. First-class coaches are found everywhere, and the kids in one section stack up about the same as the kids in

any other section. Once in a while one section, vas the case on the coast in 1946. has a bad year while others are strong, but things usually even up pretty well in the long run.

## Iowa, Badger **Till Tops List**

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (P)-Iowa's veteran Hawkeyes, unbeaten in seven preconference starts, open their Big Nine basketball campaign against "giant-killing" Wisconsin tonight in a game which may go far toward determining the league

The showdown at Iowa City is of prime importance because Wisconsin on New Year's night fashioned a surprising 53-47 victory over Illinois, ranked a cofavorite with Iowa in pre-season reckoning.

Four other teams besides Iowa will be making their loop debut, including defending Champion Ohio State and Minnesota which tangle at Columbus, and Michigan and Northwestern, colliding at Ann Arbor.

Illinois, still smarting from the rimming by the under-rated Badgers, has a non-league date with the University of Mexico at Champaign. Indiana makes its league get-away Monday night at Ohio State, while Purdue is the last Big Nine entry to leave the post, invading Indiana on Jan. 13.

were held to fewer than 53 points as they warmed up with successive victories over South Dakota State, Kansas State, Detroit, South Dakota, St. Mary's (Calif.), Montana State and Texas Christian, will be favored over the Badgers.

quintet did a brilliant defensive nson, the first Negro to play mod- job against Illinois' heralded Whiz Kids for their opening victory and may give the veteran-studded Hawks a busy evening.

Coach Pops Harrison of Iowa has had little chance to determine the real strength of his well-loaded squad, excepting in the Hawkeyes' close 44-41 triumph over St. free-scoring affairs in which fiery Murray Wier set a torrid scoring

but has a trio of high-powered performers in Bob Cook, Glen Selbo and Walt Lautenbach. Cook, a slender sharp-shooter with plenty of tricks, whipped in 20 points against the guarding of heralded Jack Smiley of Illinois.

By way of comparison, Washington dumped Ohio Satte 49-45. while the west coast quint tripped Minnesota 61-47 and 72-68.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The 'Alamo Bowl football game, the only New Year's Day pigskin party in the land that didn't come off according to schedule, will be played today if the weatherman continues his good behavior with undefeated and untied Hardin-Simmons taking on the University of Denver, co-champion of the Big Seven conference.

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**Clinton Kings** 

In 38-33 Game

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

Iowa City high school's rejuve-

nated Hawklet basketball team

broke loose with a first quarter

barrage of baskets and a last ditch

stand last night to take undis-

puted first place in the Mississippi

linton on their floor.

hit for 14 points.

conference with a 38-33 win over

The loss was the first of the

year for the River Kings and

gives the Hawklets a conference

record of four wins and no de-

feats. The Little Hawks were

paced by Dick Drake who scored

15 points, and Gene Hettrick

who added 10. Clinton was led

by Dean Pieper, forward, who

The Hawklets needed this vic-

assert themselves. Hettrick,

tory and it didn't take them long

who played a great game before

scored first with a tip in. Reich-

Drake added a push shot and

then a pivot poke while Hettrick

contributed a free throw. Stoik

managed two gift tosses to make

it 9-3, Iowa City: Drake and

Hettrick added baskets and Gene

swished a free throw to continue

Pieper and Dean traded baskets

and Hettrick hit again while Stoik

made a free throw to make the

The second quarter, when

Iowa City scored only one point,

and most of the third was all

Clinton with Pieper leading the

rally. Late in the third period

the River Kings moved up to a

20-19 margin only to have Reic-

hardt, Drake and Dean hit to

The final period was as hection

as they come when the fighting

Clinton quintet tied up the game,

pull the Hawklets clear, 27-20.

the spurt.

quarter score 18-6.

The Hawkeyes, who only once

However, Bud Foster's Madison

Wisconsin lacks Iowa's depth,

Ohio State, unbeaten in 23 successive home appearances, meets Minnesota for the first time since 1942. The Buckeyes, handed four straight trimmings in a recent west coast trek, will encounter a Gopher team which won six straight before losing a pair to Washington.

Michigan and Northwestern square off with identical precampaign records of five victories and one defeat. The only Wolverine defeat was a 65-61 setback fouling out in the last quarter, by Western Michigan. Northwestern was spilled by Southern California 48-44.

#### **Alamo Bowl Game** Set for Try Today



#### ped on the far edge of the green and Hogan two-putted for a bogie five. Hawklets Drop Pro, Amateur Golf Stars Divide Lead

BEN HOGAN, tabbed as the man to beat in the Los Angeles Open golf tournament has a little trouble

blasting out of a trap at the third green in yesterdays opening round of play. The ball (arrow) stop-

Something New, Hogan in Trouble

LOS ANGELES (A)-Professionals and amateurs divided top honors yesterday in the first round of the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament, with former National Amateur King Bud Ward and Professional Tony Penna of Toledo tied for the lead with two-under par scores of 69.

The crack Spokane amateur and Penna turned in identical nine-hole cards of 35-34-69 for the par 35-36-71 Riviera country club course as an estimated 5,900 spectators turned out for the opening of the 21st annual mid-winter event.

Darkness overtook the closing threesomes, and the last one off the tee, National Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum, Dick Metz and National Public Links Champion Smiley Quick, all playing over par, will finish the 18th hole today.

ers were Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ben Hogan, the tournament favorite, and Ed (Pork-Chops) Oliver, all of whom

on Becker's basket. Reichardt | from far out. Seven of St. Pat's 11made a free throw and then Drake hit on a one-handed push shot to line, mixed in with Herdliska's one give the Hawklets a three point hander and Bill McMahon's drive

Pieper gave the crowd a thrill by hitting again to pull Clinton up to 32-31 and then with the chins down, Jim Sangster managed a ket. He was fouled on the atardt hit with another before Dom- tempt and made good the free salla tallied a free throw for Clin- throw to give Iowa City a 35-31

> Sonny Dean stole the ball and drove it all the way for a basket and Drake ended the Hawklets scoring with a charity toss on a technical foul. Domsalla and Clinton died hard with two free throws to make the final. 38-33, Iowa City. The sophomore game rivaled

the varsity as the junior Hawk- Dutchmen. lets lost, 38-37, on a technical foul free throw. Rox Shain had tied up the game for Iowa City Mary's rebounded with vigor for XTRA COMEDY and CARTOONS before the infraction. Dave Snook. Iowa City, led all the scorers with

College Cage Scores

Teachers 43
Central Michigan 47, Milwaukee Teachers 44
Coe 49, Cornell 47
Bradley U. 54, Chicago 40
Grinnell 64 Central 49
St. Thomas 47, Montana State 44
Louisville U. 61, Western Reserve 58
Wyoming 58, Holy Cross 37
Xavier 43, Ohio Wesleyan 34
Missouri 36, Iowa State 25

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#### veral have already entered. Included in the Hawkeye contingent are Henry Allen Jr., of the Quad in the 165-pound class; Phillip E Penningroth, 603 N. Dubuque street in the 147-pound bracket Milton Leon Glaser, 332 Ellis

By DICK RILEY

In a game that started out as

cold as the weather, St. Pat's eked

out a 31-29 win over the Dutch-

men of St. Mary's, Muscatine, in

a ragged ball game here last night.

The game started out as if it

were a gridiron clash instead of

a hardcourt battle. Chuck Loeb-

er dropped in a one handed

shot from the corner to put the

Dutchmen out in front 2-0. Lat-

er Bob Grady opened the scor-

ing for St. Pat's with a free

throw, From that point on it de-

veloped into a parade of free

throws until Charlie Loeber

Three quick baskets by the

Dutchmen followed mixed in

with a driving basket by Herdlis-

The second half began like a

five alarm fire with St. Pat's do-

ing all the scoring with the excep-

tion of Brugman's one hander

points came from the free throw

baskets to make it 22-21. See-

this point on it was a race with

broke the hearts of the game

his team and kept the crowd in

suspense with his one hand push

shots. Seemuth was the big gun

for the Irish with 13 points and

his defensive work was the high-

ght of the local CORE

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An oustanding athlete from Lone Tree, James McLean, has also entered the 126-pound class. St. Pat's Take McLean starred for the Lone Tree football team last fall and now plans to add to his laurels in the Golden Gloves. 31-29 Victory

The training program as set up provides for workouts in the Community building every Monday Wednesday and Friday night after Jan. 8 from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

#### **Bill Veeck Certain Bob Feller to Sign**

CHICAGO (AP)-President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians said yesterday he was "sure there won't be any difficulty" in signing Bob Feller, Indian pitching

Veeck also said he still hoped to make a deal with Washington to acquire Centerfielder Stan

Spence from the Senators. Vice President Harry Grabiner, Manager Lou Boudreau and other officials of the Cleveland baseball ka and two free throws by Jerry club met at what they called an LaSalle street banking office of Phillip Clarke who figured in the Veeck syndicate which purchased

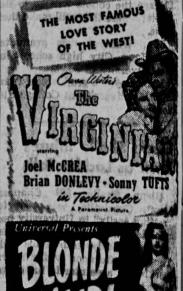
> the Cleveland club last summer. Veeck said club officials and Feller had exchanged salary ideas at a Cleveland conference last week and that the club was "sure there won't be any difficulty" in coming to terms with the right-

In the fourth quarter the Cobb Eyes Speed Record Dutchmen hit for three quick SALT LAKE CITY (A)-John Cobb fixed 400 miles per hour muth countered with two quick yesterday as his goal for a new pivot shots to put the Irish in assault on the world's land speed front. Two quick baskets, one record and said he'd try again in by Loeber from far out and one the same car he used to set the by Huffman from the pivot, put present mark. St. Mary's in front 26-23. From

The London fur broker confer red with Gus P. Backman, executive secretary of the Salt Lake With a chance to tie the game, City Chamber of Commerce, on Brugman missed one free throw plans for a new speed run on the and then elected to take it out of Bonneville salt flats, 120 miles bounds. The pass was intercepted west of Salt Lake City. by McMahon who passed to Herdliska for a pivot shot which

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moved to an adjacent seat and listened carefully. He had gone as far as the senate rostrum, ready to take the oath, but was turned back by debate on Taylor's resolution. As the talk went on and on, the

unsworn senators-elect fidgeted publicans 29. Senator Overton (D., La.)

waited for Taylor to finish, then university. offered a substitute resolution to Chairman of the Republican Operation for DiMaggio

steering committee, moved to clear the senate's slate of both Taylor's

put it over, this time 39 to 19. February.

This roll call, which some interpreted as a signpost toward the final line-up on the seating, found 11 Democrats teamed with the with shouted demands for recogni- Republicans against Bilbo. They ion.

Biffle recognized Taylor.

Bilbo, wearing a brown tweed

Rhode Island, Lucas of Illinois, suit and red-and-silver necktie, McMahon of Connecticut, Murray of Montana, Myers of Pennsylvania, Pepper of Florida, Taylor of Idaho, Tydings of Maryland and

Pro Cage Coach Quits

Wagner of New York.

that the new senate is to have 51 league yesterday announced the Republicans and 45 Democrats. resignation of Coach Joel Mason, vote more time to his collegiate post as assistant coach at Wayne

NEW YORK (A)-Joe DiMagand Overton's resolutions by a gio, centerfielder for the New York Yankees, will enter a hos-Republican Floor Leader White be operated upon for the removal ing there is nothing like a heavy (Maine) moved to seat his col- of bone spur in his left heel, club league, Senator Brewster (R., President Larry MacPhail said Maine). As a substitute, Overton yesterday. The outfielder, howmoved to seat Bilbo. Taft offered ever, will be in shape for the another motion to table, and again spring training grind by mid-tirely reversed. A starched collar years to expansion of textile edu-

Sport-Type Shirt Men's Stylists Fear 'Sloppy' Trend

Will University of Iowa women see the day when their dates atend a university party in a loud, oosefitting plaid shirt?

Men's stylists and members of the National Association of Retail Clothiers are afraid sport shirts have hit an all time high, and are entirely replacing the DETROIT (A) - The Detroit dress shirt. This organization reimpatiently. The voters decided Gems of the National basketball cently announced the loose fitting trend in men's sport shirts has had its climax and think some-But after Baldwin took the oath, who said that he was leaving the thing should be done about the the count stood: Democrats 31, Re- club, effective immediately, to de- popular loud-colored sloppy shirts many men are wearing.

> are complying with the clothiers' Cincinnati Reds
> hopes that dress shirts will regain their prewar popularity. On the campus and in the classrooms cago club had permission from the unfitted plaid shirts are seen | Cincinnati to talk to Miller about frequently, but they serve as a a possible deal, but that the Cubs utilitarian garment, and not just a | "Have not taken advantage of the substitute for "hard to get" dress invitation and have no intention pital Monday and on Tuesday will shirts. On a crisp January mornwool shirt to resist the tingling snow flurries and bitter winds.

Men on the university campus

For the weekend date or university party the situation is en-

indispensable and still the favorite with the tweed or pinstriped suit. A conservative tie, usually in a plain blending color, is used with the "going out" ensemble.

Generally speaking, university men are making attempts to strike a happy medium in shirts. It is a popular feeling that the finest material goes into sport shirts; therefore university men frequently invest in the two-way sport shirts that can be worn with or without a tie.

At any rate, men on the campus have not completely deserted the starched collar dress shirts.

**Cubs Not Interested** 

CHICAGO (A)-Chicago Cubs officials said yesterday they aren't interested in trying to acquire Shortstop Eddie Miller from the

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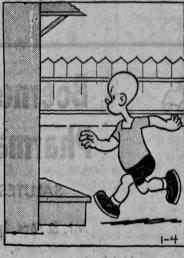


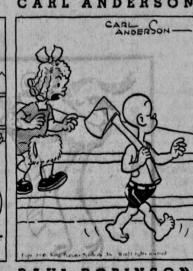


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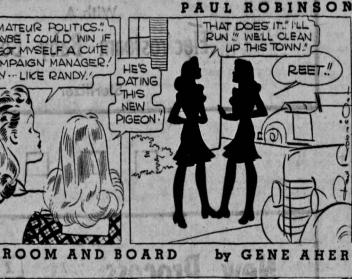
















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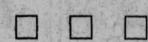
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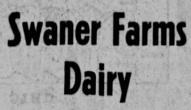


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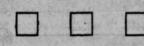




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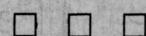
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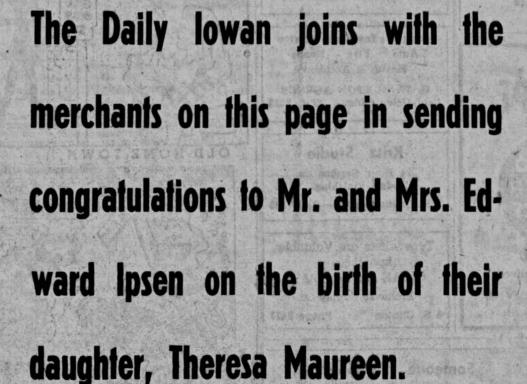


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