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TO HOWAN NEXT YEAR

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North State Bookstore

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GREAT NEW WAR FOR OLD

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Getting Back That Good Taste and Pleasure of Old

Only two hours a day off from 6:30 to 8 a.m. is the typical day for the Fort Snelling recruits, according to a letter from Prof. F. Godfrey, received from a friend of his who has been at the camp recently. The training camp lasts two months.

"The two hours a day and at least two or three hours a day are such that the men have to train for the camps. The training is very good and should be kept at the same pace all the time. There are a dozen items in the camp for us to learn.

Upper Classmen May Fight

Just as any man or woman, you want to fight. Do you want to learn how to defend your country?

The senior class of cadets in the Iowa University will have no trouble in joining the junior and seniors, according to an official war bulletin given out by Major Blackwood yesterday. "Upper-classmen will be permitted to go on the same as the junior grade.

The letter was signed, "The Iowa University and the Iowa students are our guests.

Kippings' Recessional: "Last We Forget"

Full Chorus, and Supranova Solo.

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STAYA SEES SUMMER SIGNS

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love, and immediately the financially blessed goes a-trotting.

Dignity certainly has been with his little bow and arrow about the campus and more than one fraternitv fraternity has left the safe a-bow to rove, for an innocent little bow and arrow sometimes definite length of time on the campus again.

Danea Group told me very concocted of course that several fraternity men, who have been on the campus for some time, are soon going to put her little big alphabets with "sister" under the Delt pin, and that Tug has had Andy's Delt pin for nearly a week cut in a picture of a bear.

Fort Snelling may have taken a little time for the "sister" of course to get used to it.

"But I'm sure its going to work out for those girls, and I'm sure the fraternity men have a good idea of what they are doing.

WOMAN MANS TRAIN AT FORY MORT

John A. Hunt of Class '90 is Asst. In Virginia Camp.

The Massett News-Telegram gives the following account of John A. Hunt, who was recently in Virginia and the University camp this year.

"John J. Hunt, matter of course, has been in the officer's reserve corps in Virginia. Last fall, John J. Hunt, matter of course, was appointed in the infantry, and has not been at the officers' reserve corps camp in Fort Myer. We have heard from the President from the national capital.

"The most important thing is to get the officers reserve corps camp in Virginia, and to see to it that the President has given his support to the national capital.

NEW MAGAZINE RECEIVED

The first issue of the "Topsham" has recently been received by the Iowa University library. This magazine is a compilation of "The Confession," and it takes up different phases of architecture, painting, sculpture, music, poetry, and other arts.

The Y. M. C. A. of the university includes Robert Lockwood, John J. Hunt, and George F. Clark, and is organized by an executive committee, and is directed by the secretary as follows:

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"We are very happy. We are just going out for two hours drill and after that see what practice. Pretty soon everyone will be too tired to say anything. That's why we've got."

"NEW WORLD'S WAR"

No climate affects it for the package for protection.

WRIEGLE'S makes the whole world kind

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WRIEGLE'S goes to all parts of the world—in all seasons, to all classes.

Fresh, clean, wholesome and delicious always.

It adds appetite and digestion, quenches thirst, keeps the teeth clean and breath sweet.

"After every meal"
M*A^KES FIRST VISIT
TO ALMA MATER IN TWENTY-NINE YEARS

Dr. Irving Houston of Class of '90,
College of Medicine, Visits Old Sources.

GAL'S AS GOOD LOOKING AS EVER

Old Capitol is the Only Thing He
Recognizes as Part of Uni-
versity He Knew.

Imagine yourself returning to your
class major after an absence of
twenty-nine years, the first visit since
you received your diploma and bur-
ried for the train.

Such was the experience of Dr.
Houston, now a resident of Washington,
Iowa, and noted to Iowa City yesterday with friends.

Until recently he has been practicing in
Baltimore, III.

Old Capitol Always Unchanged

"Everything has changed completely
except the Old Capitol," he exclaimed.
"It is the

big rocks out there on the campus

and prosperity which the Iowa

people are deserting the towns

and fall with

next winter. It wouldn't sur-

be going, but I'm coming

next year," he declared.

In short, he says the cities are
growing, but the farmers are farming.

Rural areas are going higher.

Man City Properties for Rent
Very Little Buying and Selling Going On.

"The country never looked quite
so good to city people as it does in-

buy," declares George D. Kiser, lea-
dove real estate agent in Iowa City.

"In fact, it looks so good to them
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SHIMEK TELLS HOW TO CONSERVE FOOD TO AVOID SHORTAGE

Names Three Ways for Iowans to Help the Nation in Solving Its Food Problem

ADVISCE SAVING ON THE LUXURIES

Hurry of Diet Will Conserve valuable Food Time

for some of your ordinary recreation

What to Plant.

Cultivate chiefly such crops as will keep for winter. Limit the crop of greens, radishes, string beans, etc., to the smallest possible amount sufficient to meet the summer demand. Grow potatoes, beans and corn for the main crops. Tomatoes are satisfactory for canning, and cabbage for sauerkraut or to be stored for the winter season. Grow potatoes, beans and cabbage for sauerkraut or to be stored for the winter season. Grow potatoes, beans and cabbage for sauerkraut or to be stored for the winter season.

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