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IOWA CITY, IOWA,

Spanish Leader

**Guerra Gets** 

Spanish Rule

Alfonso Invites Enemy

Chief to Organize

**New Cabinet** 

MADRID, Feb. 16 (AP)-King Al-

the opinion of most political observ-

Jose Sanchez Guerra, a powerful po-

litical opponent of Alfonson himself

who tonight at the king's request

was working to form a ministry to

Crown Will Lose Power

liament into a constitutional conven

The convention, Sanchez Guerra

proposes, will determine the future

Politicians Enthusiastic

with the exception of chiefs

Most of the political leaders

of small groups of the extreme right,

were enthusiastic in their support

was able to tell the king late tonight

that he had almost succeeded in

Stockholder Rights

nows that he has the right to ex-

perts he cares to," stated Prof.

Homer Cherrington of the college

f commerce, to members of the

Iowa City Engineer's club at the

American Legion building last night

tion finance." was the subject o

which he cited the financial advan-

utilities otherwise unavailable to

to circumvent the public will, but

with a discussion of related financia

head of the electrical engineering

college, took charge of the meeting.

Temperature Drop,

Cloudy weather Tuesday and Wed-

A gentle rain in the central and

the grip of the drought in certain lo-

A. M. Hamrick, Kansas City

weather forecaster, in an Associated

Press dispatch, predicted a spread of

the rainfall to the dry regions of

Local temperatures are beginning

7 p.m., 40. The lowest temperature

lowa and Nebraska.

registered was 33.

Weatherman Sees

esterday.

calities.

authorities would prevent this."

"The only possible disadvantage."

local companies.

"Holding companies and corpora-

of Spanish government.

rming a ministry.

Cherrington States

Sanchez Guerra's plan is a radical

history.

menacing situation of recent

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WISCONSIN (17)- FG. FT. PF

Score at half: Wisconsin 14; Iowa 7.

Officials-Referee, Freezle (Wa-

bash); umpire, Travneck (Armour

Hawkeye Scoring

Kotlow, f

Ahrens, c

Mowry, f ...... Reinhardt, g

Second Ward

**Demos Meet** 

Group Lists Delegates

for City Convention

Committees

Dr. W. L. Bywater was chosen as

school committeeman, and Glenn A.

Kenderdine and Nell A. Kennedy

were named as committeeman and

ine. George P. Katzenmeyer, Jr.,

committeewoman, respectively.

Nitrate Beds

Discussed at

its meeting at 4:10 p. m. yester-

Ralph B. Robinson, G of Buffalo

the occurrence of the nitrate beds,

and the climatic conditions of the

country, and also facts concerning

Bolivia. According to him, there is

this field, so that Chilean produc-tion is on the decline.

also talked briefly. He described the structural features of Tertiary

beds of the Maraicabo lake basin of

in Fines; Sentences

Three persons were summoned

into Police Judge Charles L.

Zager's court over the week end.

Jim Harrison, the only celebrator

of St. Valentine's day, was sentenced to five days in the county

jail in lieu of a fine of \$10 and

costs on a charge of intoxication.

M. Mullor apeared in police court

on a charge of disturbing the peace

and was released after paying a

fine of \$25 and costs. Mirlyn Mar-

tin pleaded guilty to a charge of

driving 45 miles an hour on Du-

buque street and was fined \$10 and

Dean George F. Kay returned Sunday from visits to McGill uni-versity, Smith college, Amherst col-

lege, Harvard university, Yale uni-

versity, Columbia university,

Princeton, university, and the United States geological survey at

He spoke to the faculty and stu-

university and to the alumni of the

University of Iowa at Harvard university and at Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

From College Visits

Dean Kay Returns

One for Intoxication

Leonard Thomas, G of

Zager Collects \$35

**Geology Club** 

nis Sullivan.

man at the meeting.

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# HAWKEYES NIP BADGERS, 19

"Our First Duty Is to Hear Charges Made by Marshall," Says L.H. Doran, Investigator

# Advocates of Required Drill Speak Today

#### Maurice Cahill Terms Foes "Friends of Red Russia"

Those who favor the retention of litary training's compulsory feature at the University of Iowa and Iowa State college may appear ot a public hearing in Des Moines this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Backers of the Torgeson-Pattison bill to make drill optional were heard Friday afternoon. They will also have a brief period for rebuttal of points made by proponents of re quired military in today's hearing. Maurice Cahill of Cedar Rapids, commander of the American Mr. Cahill, an attorney graduated from the University of lowa college of law.

#### The Bill Torgeson-Pattison Bill, House File

An act to amend section thirtythe code 1927, as to powers and dutles of state board of education so as to provide that the taking of instruction in military tactics, science or training shall be optional with any

Be It Enacted b ythe general asthat cannot be brought here. semblyl of the state of Iowa: Section 1. That section thirty-nin nundred twenty-one (3921) of the code 1927, be amended by adding thereto

"Provided however that if courses of instruction in military tactics, military science or military training are offered in either the State University of Iowa, the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, or the Iowa State Teachers college, the taking of such instruction shall be optional with any student in said institutions.

After his return from Des Moine Friday, where he led interrogators of speakers for the optional side, Mr Cahill prepared a statement for pub lication on the subject. In it he de clared that opposition to the com pulsory feature did not originate in lowa but in the east, that prominent atheists, and "friends of Red Rus-

### "Communistic"

"This movement is not an Iowa movement," he asserted. "It is foster ed and supported by the so-called nittee on Militarism in Educa tion, having its address at 387 Bible House, Astor place, New York city. It will be interesting to Iowans to know that the board of directors of his committee shows a number of names of men and women promi ently identified with definitely established communistic organizations "For example, John N. Sayre, vice president of this committee, is a di rector of the Civil Liberties bureau, American Liberties union.

"Norman Thomas, another direc or, is a director of the American Tivil Liberties union, the Civil Liber ties bureau, the National Council for the Prevention of War, and the Lea gue for Independent Political Ac

# Speakers at Iowa

Both these men have been speakers on the University of Iowa cam us. Mr. Thomas, an ordained Presbyterian minister and former (1928) socialist candidate for president was a vesper speaker last spring John Nevin Sayre, whose brother is son-in-law of the late Woodrow Wilson, came under the auspices of

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### Girl Scouts Receive Two New Members

Troop 12 of the Girl Scouts met with Captain Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge yesterday afternoon at the American Legion building. New members received were Elma Ruth Findly and

The Brownie pack met at Univer sity high yesterday afternoon to practice tests for Brownie pin. Doro thy May Pownall will entertain the pack with a treasure hunt at her lome in two weeks. She is doing al the planning for the party herself.

### THE WEATHER

IOWA—Partly cloudy to cloudy fuesday and Wednesday; somewhat colder Tuesday in north

### Legislature Committee C. of C. Hears **Outlines Plans for** S.U.I. Query

DES MOINES, Feb. 16 (AP)-The legislative committee investigating the University of Iowa administration organized today by electing Senator H. B. Carroll of Davis county chairman and Representative Byron G. Allen of Pocahontas county vice chair-

The six members discussed informally the procedure to be followed in conducting the inquiry, but left definite arrangements to be considered tomorrow afternoon.

"Our first duty," said Senator L. H. Doran of Boone county, "is to hear the charges against the school officials made by Verne Marshall of Cedear Rapids and his associates."

Members Draft Rules Doran, Representative Frank C. Byers of Linn county, and Repre sentative George Miller of Shelby county were chosen to draft rules for the probe. The sixth member of the mittee is Senator C. S. Baird of Pottawattamie county.

Carroll and Allen were instructed to confer with Attorney General John Fletcher in regard to employing a lawyer to assist the committee Whether an assistant attorney general or a private practitioner will be chosen will be determined after their report. It was agreed, however, to leave most of the detailed work of ar nine hundred twenty-one (3921) of ranging for witnesses and depositions to the attorney

> Hearings to Be in Des Moines Most of the hearings will be held in Des Moines, it was indicated, although the committee expects to visit the university at Iowa City if neces sary to inspect or obtain information

After the committee has completed its preparations, it will notify the board of education that it is ready for nearings and will ask the board to employ an attorney as provided in the resolution adopted by the legislature. The house already has passed a bill appropriating funds necessary to present program was completed. Also, freeing of political prisoners, arrest conduct the probe, and the senate is he declared, "the highway commis- ed by the hundreds after the Re-

# **Einstein Sees** Ignorance in

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 15 (AP) -Civilization has falled to make use of applied science, Albert Einstein, German physicist, told several hundred Rummels, L. C. Larson, and L. C. students of the California Institute of Hutchinson. W. R. Branson of Technology today.

"Why does this magnificent applied science which saves work and makes life easier bring us so little happiness?" he said. "The simple an swer is because we have not yet learned to make sensible use of it." "In war, it serves that we may pot-son and mutilate each other. In peace it has made our lives hurrled and uncertain. Instead of freeing us

slaves of machinery." Oldest Iowan Sick FT. DODGE, Feb. 16 (AP)-Mrs Anna Daley of Clare, 110, said to be the oldest person in Iowa, is ill at a hospital here. Physicians said her condition was serious.

in great measure from spiritually ex-

hausting labor, it has made men into

### YESTERDAY In Washington

### (By the Associated Press)

House passed veterans bill. Southern Democratic senators gave otice they would oppose any effort to make the party wet in 1932. Senate adopted resolution asking

Wickersham commission for testimony on which its prohibition report was based

Postmaster general warned air mail operators must give increased ser

Former Senator Robison charged 'whole precincts were stolen" in last Kentucky election which resulted in his defeat.

Senate requested Postmaster Gen eral Brown not to raise parcel post rates until congress approved.

House passed \$12,500,000 veterans

hospital construction bill. Senate ordered a federal trade com ission investigation of cement in dustry.

President Hoover recommended \$20,105,000 appropriation for public buildings. House passed \$45,000,000 bill for ostoffice construction.

Senator Black threatened a filibus- company. ter against appropriation bills unless Muscle Shoals legislation enacted.

# Riepe Outline **Road System**

#### Primary Roads Give Iowa Sixth Place in Nation

Progress of Iowa's 7,200 mile pri nary road system was outlined be ore the chamber of commerce at the weekly luncheon at the American Legion building yesterday noon by Carl C. Riepe of Burlington, member of the state highway commission Delegates from West Branch and Tipton and political candidates in oming city elections were guests.

There is little immediate hope of aving of the Herbert Hoover highway, Mr. Riepe told the delegates from West Branch and Tipton and members of the local chamber in a conference after the luncheon. He dmitted the probable need of paving the road and promised, "early, sympathetic consideration of the mat ter by the commission," but declared that the commission "must stick to the program of the primary bond is- viting the enemies of his regime to

### Iowa Holds High Place

In his speech at the luncheon, Mr Riepe showed how the primary road rogram carried out in the last few years has brought Iowa to the stage where it is sixth in the nation and first west of the Mississippi river it paved roads of the highest type.

The speaker attacked the plan pro posed by the Iowa League of Munici palities which proposes to divert half within the municipalities.

No Division of Funds The counties, he said, voted their | will strip the crown of much power bond issues in the faith that the mon- and privilege. ey would not be diverted until the expected to take prompt action on the sion has not been unmindful of the publican revolts of last December. needs of the city," and went on to show that millions of dollars of state | trict and parliamentary elections funds have been expended on main tenance and construction of roads

within the municipalities. In conclusion, Mr. Riepe said 'Iowa has mended her ways. I have every hope that Iowa will continue Science Use in this program until her redemption is complete. Until that time there in this program until her redemption will be no more diversion of funds.
Out of Town Delegates

The delegates from West Branch were: F. L. Pearson, F. E. Corbin, of the new premier designate and he W. B. Anderson, W. B. Gerlits, L. C. Springville was present. Tipton was represented by M. C. Hamiel, Lee Maxson, Henry Walters, and George

## Solon State Savings Bank Wins in Suit

Judgment against Charles T. Wright and his wife for \$2,801.29 was awarded the Farmers' State Savings bank of Solon, in a decision nade in district court, yesterday, by Judge R. G. Popham. Costs of the action amounting to \$99.81 were added to the judgment.

The bank, which began the suit for the purpose of recovering on a note secured by a mortgage on property of the Wrights, gained, also, the right to foreclose the mortgage, and and order for a special execution for the sale of the mortgaged

According to a stipulation between the bank and the Wrights, the bank may lease the property and secur the rentals from it, to satisfy the

### Two Planes Visit Local Flying Field

Boeing tri-motor plane, pilotee by J. A. Rose, enroute from Chicago to San Francisco, stopped at the local airport yesterday. One passen ger got off at Iowa City and an other was bound for Oakland. P. B. Shaw flew his Eaglerock plane from Iowa City to Des Moines

and back yesterday

A plane of the Mid-West Aviation company, located at Omaha, stopped at the airport yesterday. There were two passengers aboard the ship, en oute from Chicago to Omaha. Hugh McFarlan, relief operator a

the airport during the recent illness of C. M. Hannum, has departed for to climb again. They have been com-Aurora, Ill. where he will be em ployed by the Boeing Air Transport

The interior of the hanger at the

# Road Bonds May Revise Constitution

### Psychopathic Will Be Representatives Part of U. Hospital Organization

DES MOINES, Feb. 16 (AP)-A constitutional amendment permitting he state to pay bonds from sources other than direct taxation was started on its way toward enactment to-

Beatty of Keokuk county, which would permit issuance of the \$100, 000,000 road bonds in case the su-preme court should hold invalid the amendment recently adopted.

The Beatty amendment does not pecifically mention the road bonds, ut provides that the state, with the approval of the legislature and the voters, can redeem bonds from any source of revenue. The road bonds would be paid from gasoline tax receipts and motor vehicle license fees

Senate Passes Bills The senate passed six other bills without opposition. One by Benson of Clayton removes the word gasoline from the code, supplanting it with 'motor vehicle fuel" in order to colect the state tax on gasoline con taining naptha. The other bills dopted were as follows:

By Benson, clarifying the law on ransferring powers to the state high-

By Blackford, lowering the minimum wages to teachers to \$100 a month for four year college graduates, \$80 to two year graduates, \$65 to normal training high school gradhelp govern Spain, and thereby, in uates, and \$50 to all others. By George M. Clearman, combining the psychopathic hospital with the

university hospital at Iowa City. By Kimberly, permitting Scott, Dubuque, and Black Hawk counties to levy a tax for widows' panelons. levy a tax for widows' pensions By S. D. Whiting (house bill), per-mitting the state board of education to contract for fire protection from

replace that headed by Damaso Bermunicipalities. The senate committee on compen-ation of public officers introduced a bill placing six cents a mile as the one, and one that if it is successful maximum charge for use of an automobile on state business.

Tax Revision Underway It contemplates first of all the senate tomorrow, with consideration of the county assessors' bill and the increased inheritance tax bill as spec Then would be held municipal, disial orders of business. The house will take up a measure to require use of and the conversion of the new par-Iowa labor and materials,

Rep. E. O. Helgason of Emme county filed a bill to provide a \$25,000 appropriation to administer the eu genics law passed two years ago. His measure would change membership of the eugenies board from the di rectors of seven state institutions to three physicians appointed by the governor.

### **Knights of Columbus** Home Talent Show Nets \$275 for Poor

"Mississippi Minstrel," the home alent show given Sunday and Monat Engineers' Club day night by Council 842 Knights of olumbus at St. Patrick's auditorium netted approximately \$275 for local charity. The proceeds will be handled by the Knights of Columbus charity amine the records of the corporation in which he holds an interest, and committee but the distribution will be entirely non-sectarian. nay take with him any financial ex-

Persons taking part in the vaudeville numbers were Charles Chenskey, Serphean A. Rummelhart, Thomas F. Murray, Jane Russell, Dudley Black, A2 of Des Moines, Moran and Edward C. Miltner. Ten men in Negro make-up consti-

tuted the minstrel proper with Wil-Professor Cherrington's speech in iam P. Mueller, director serving as nterlocuter of the end men. tages and services given to small Guy C. Ogle's orchestra provided the accompanying musical selections with Mrs. Glen Lantz musical director at the piano. he said, "is that they may be used

#### watchfulness on the part of public Mrs. H. B. Leonard Asks Divorce From Professor Cherrington illustrated various points with records of a large **Commerce Student** public utility. The lecture ended

problems, Prof. Edward B. Kurtz. CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP)-Alleging failure to support, Mrs. Evelyn K. Leonard, 21, Chicago, seeks final separation from Howard B. Leonard in a divorce bill filed here today, designed to end a short lived college romance. Both parties to the bill stated they were students at Ohio Wesleyan when **Predicts Rainfall** married Feb. 6, 1930, at Moundsville, W. Va. From there Mrs. Leonard went the next day to Chicago to stay esday with a drop in temperature in with a sister, while her husband returned to Ohio Wesleyan. he north portion Tuesday, was predicted in an Associated Press report

They were to reunite in June and continue their schooling together, but Mr. Leonard went to the University southwest section did much to loosen of Iowa this fall, where he is a senior in commerce. He is from Cedar Falls. Richard C. Davis of Iowa City is defendant's attorney. Only immediate relatives had been informed of the marriage.

Kansas "Rine Laws" Killed TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 16 (AP)—The paratively low for the last week, but peal the 64 year old Kansas "blue laws" and to provide local option yesterday the highest temperature was 43. At 7 a.m., it was 37, and at regulation of Sunday labor and business. The vote, on a motion to kill, was 86 to 29.

### **House Passes** Veterans' Bill IOWA (19)by Large Vote

### Loan Measure by 363 to 39

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)-Striking hard at administration opposition, the house today passed the veterans loan bill by the overwhelming vote of 363 to 39.

The senate passed, by a vote of 41 It provides for an increase from 22 to 0, the proposal of Senator Frank 1-2 to 50 per cent in the loan value It provides for an increase from 22 of the adjusted compensation certificates which were approved by the house 355 to 54 in 1924.

Speedy Passage Amid dramatic intensity, the measure was sent to the senate within an hour after Speaker Longworth opened the way for consideration. It carried with it more than enough votes to override a presidential veto. Similar quick action is expected in he other branch.

With their leadership split, les han two score old line Republicans rallied behind majority leader Tilson and Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee. Crowd ed galleries looked on as the members balloted after 40 minutes of debate Mellon Warns Shortage More than 400 of 435 members were

resent. Uuder the procedure, the bill had to receive a two thirds vote for passage. Speaker Longworth sion from county super-1 swung 216 Republican votes for the measure against the warning of Sec-retary Mellon that the treasury would have difficulty in financing it. Mi pority leader Garner mustered his orces with 151 votes for the bill and the Farmer Labor member—Kvale of

Minnesota-added his to make the to

# Toll of Eight

### Iowans Drown, Die in **Accidents During** Week End

Death by violence overtook eight Iowans during the week end, four dying in traffic accidents and two by drowning.

The traffic deaths: Bill Treptow, Marcus truck

Mrs. Agnes Harper, 28, Clin-Emma Friesenborg, 20, Buffalo Center.

Tony Allensee, 54, Clinton. Drowned: Thomas Pope, 11, Des Moines. Dick Pope, 6, Des Moines. Other deaths

Emanuel Petalos, Jr., 8, Waterloo, fatally burned. Harlo O. Stevens, 50, Manchester, accidentally shot. Treptow was killed when his oil ruck ran into the ditch south of

Plunges Over Embankment Mrs. Harper died in a hospital four hours after an auto in which she was riding struck an auto and plunged lown an embankment,

A "hit and run" driver struck Miss Friesenberg as she was walking along highway No. 9 near Forest Allensee was killed and Helen Mad

sen, 11, was seriously injured, when

their car hit one driven by Mrs. John

Des Moines Boys Drown Five boys, four of them brothers figured in the drownings at Des Moines. They attempted to cross the rotted ice of the Des Moines river when it gave way, throwing them in the water. Three were rescued, the body of Dick Pope was recovered

and his brother is still missing. Despite the attempts of his sister to save him, Emanuel Petalos, Jr. was fatally burned when a gasoline stove exploded in their ho Fatal Hunting Trip Stephens was on a hunting tri when his shotgun accidentally exploded as he crawled through a fence.

Leonard Rose, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rose of Waterloo, was

in a hospital suffering internal in-

juries he received when struck by a

### truck. Farrell, Valli Wed Magazine Reports

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)-Th the film actor, and Virginia Valli also of the screen, have been married since last Friday.

The newspaper's information was that the couple planned to sail for three months honeymoon in Europe on the liner Augustus tomorrow

Queen Marie III BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. (AP)—Physicians to Queen Marie of dents of the departments of geol-Jugoslavia today denied reports that ogy at Smith college and Columbia her majesty had the measles, she is suffering from bronchitis, they said,

### **Mowry Stars** Statistics on Attack for **Iowa Machine**

#### Hawkeyes Overcome 14 to 7 Wisconsin Lead at Half

By AUSTIN RUTHERFORD

A lone free throw scored after the final gun broke a 17 to 17 tie in the field house last night and gave the Hawkeyes their first victory over Wisconsin since 1927. Just as a gesture, acting captain, Chuck Williamson, portly Iowa forward, who was allotted two attempts on Rebholz's foul, added the second to make the

final score 19 to 17. The game was fast and furious on the floor, but was marked by ragged basket shooting by both teams. Doc Meanwell's forces, wrecked by the loss of three stars, could garner only three goals from the field, and the Hawkeyes, coached by Rollie Williams, a former Meanwell star, collected five. All of the Badger goals came in the first half, which they led 14 to 7, while the Hawkeyes split their five, two and three.

Mowry Leads Hawkeyes Big Joe Mowry was the life of the party. He galloped through the Badger defense to cage a pair of field goals and forced fouls enough to get goals and roted rouse chough to get six tries, of which he made three good. He was replaced by Mort Koser near the end of the first half, but played all of the second.

The first half was rather commonplace from an Iowa standpoint. The Hawkeyes took a 5 to 3 lead on Mowry's field goal and free throws by Rogers, Riegert, and Mowry, but the Cardinals, led by Rebholz, put on a parade of five free throws and three field goals to take a commanding Jack Kotlow, who replaced Democrats met at the city hall last Mort Koser near the end of the half, night and approved of delegates to the city convention, selected commit- high arching shot from the side as the

ee workers, and named a school gun sounded

Coming out for the second half the Hawkeyes started a determined drive which brought them to within two points of a tie before the Badgers could tally. But with the score 14 to The following were picked as dele- 12 the Cardinals caged three out of gates to the city convention; Dr. By. four free throws to take a 5 point lead water, George Fieseler, Mr. Kender- with less than 10 minutes remaining. throws tied the game at 17 all.

Miss Kennedy, Mrs. Blanche Shalla, Game Speeds Up Albert Vogt, Fred Seemann, and Den Both teams tried desperately to Mr. Kenderdine presided as chairscore. They raced the ball up and down the court to battle under the baskets and when openings failed to break resorted to long shots from mid court. Then with Williamson driving down the court a den of Badgers closed in on him, the foul was committed, the gun barked, and Chuck

> Both Teams Foul The game was rough throughout. Wisconsin had 15 chances at charity tosses and made good on 11 of them,

> while the Hawkeyes continued their

calmly dropped both tries through

improved free throw shooting by cashdiscussed before the geology club at ing in on 9 out of 13. Wisconsin's close defense kept the Hawkeyes well out on the court most day in the geology lecture room. of the game and what close shots they had were rushed. But the Iowa defense was equally hard to penetrate. Mr. Robinson, who spent several Both teams had many shots from months in Chile last year, described close in but nearly all were hurried. Practically the only set shots of the

game were from far out on the court, and few of them clicked. Dutch Reinhardt, veteran Hawknow quite a bit of competition in eye guard, played one of the best guarding games of his career until he was forced out on personal when the first half was almost gone. Sammy Epstein, Sloux City sophomore, replaced him, and played a cool, heady game. Mike Riegert failed to move the Badger guards off his "hot spot" and couldn't get a field goal, but got one point on his lone trip to the foul

> Al Rogers consistently got the tipoff from Rebholz and got five points on three free throws and one field goal. Although he couldn't break loose on offense, he played a whale of a game on defense. Koser was hurt a couple of minutes after he entered the game and was unable to continue. For Wisconsin, Rebholz and Nelson vere outstanding. Rebholz got two field goals and a free throw while Nelson cashed in on four attempts at free throws. Both played good floor games, but the same can be said of the whole Wisconsin team. Their shot pass attack kept the Hawkeyes on the jump, and the defense wa robably the best seen on the local oor this season

The victory was the second for the Hawkeyes in eight starts, but failed to move them out of last place as Illinois also won.

# Iowa City Liquor

Hegal transportation ..... Intoxication ... Injunctions Driving while intoxicated Liquor nuisance Violating injunctions Days in jail suspended

### Violations for 1931 Number of cases

# **Two Schools** Bow to Old **Gold Riflers**

### Women's Team Wins Lead Over Other Contestants

Smothering the women's rifle team of the University of Arkansas under a difference of 50 points and defeating the University of Missouri by 14 points in matches shot Saturday, the women's rifle team of the University of Iowa completed four victories against as many adversaries with no

A double match was shot against the Missouri and Arkansas teams which netted the Iowa team a prone score of 982. According to reports received yesterday a 932 fired by the Arkansas opponents and a 966 by the Missouri Tigresses placed the Old Gold contestants first in the com-

The challenge to the University of Arkansas as accepted included shooting in both prone and sitting positions. The Iowa team fulfilled its part of the contract with a sitting score of 910. Due to the fact that this was Arkansas' "first girl team and that training started late," only ne scores were included in their half of the match.

### Loree Peckman **Honors Welchers**

Loree Peckman, 542 S. Clark street entertained at a farewell dinner party Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Welcher, Iowa apartments, who are moving to Des Moin es. Mr. Welcher has accepted a position with Sears Roebuck company at

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grandrath and Shermer Durr. Bridge was played during the

### Women Arrange Speech Contest

Plans for an extemporaneous speaking contest under the auspices of Women's Forensic council will be made Thursday at 5 p. m. in the liberal arts building.

Representatives from literary so cleties and women from the university as a whole are to participate.

#### Delegates Eat Potluck Meal

Delegates to the student-faculty conference in Detroit, Mich., will have a potluck dinner at the home of the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, at 6 o'clock this evening. Harriett James, A2 of

Iowa City, has arranged the affair. Phi Rho Sigma Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity, announces the initiation of the following: Paul W. Tisher, M1 of Cedar storm Lake: John L. Klein, M1

Rapids; W. Philip Hart, M1 of Clin-Muscatine: James E. Reeder, M1 of Sioux City; Geoffrey W. Bennett, M1 of Oskaloosa; Donald J. McDonald, M2 of Iowa City; Erwin Zeman, M2 of Holstein, and E. Bruce Mc-Conkie, M2 of Cedar Rapids. Alpha Xi Delta

#### Helen Jolliffe of Spencer was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta

Those who spent the week end at their homes are Alice Perry, AI of Eldon, Sara M. Abbott, A4 of Clarin-

da, Freda Young, A4 of Marion, Geraldine Wells, A1 of Clinton, Madaand Pauleen Malone, A4 of Cedar | Iowa City.

### Phi Mu

Week end guests at the Phi Mu house were Jean Miller of Oskaloosa, Harriett Schmitt of Wapello, Lillian Graves of Grundy Center, Greta Chamberlin of Cedar Falls, and Kathleen Morford of Aledo, Ill. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Louise Reinking and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kemmon of Clarence visited at the

### Alpha Sigma Phi

Week end guests at the Alpha Sig-ma Phi house included Capt. Charles Harper and William Theobald of the

### PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. C. H. Royce, Sigma Kappa day by the illness of her daughter, Hosemary, who was operated on for appendicitis. Martha Moormond is acting as chaperon until Mrs. Royc

Charles Fleming of Wellman was in Iowa City Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Kaspan and Rose Neuzil, 425 Fairchild street, motored to Davenport Sunday.

Hazel Files, 407 S. Capitol street spent the week end with her parents at North Liberty.

Mrs. Verna Hicks, secretary to Dr.

Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff of the ollege of law, left yesterday for Des Moines to confer with executive and legislative officials in respect to a public utilities committee bill. Prof. M. Willard Lampe of the

school of religion left yesterday for the east where he will do work in connection with the department. Frank Gahan, Mrs. Dora Tucker.

and Josephine Tucker, 510 E. Jowa avenue, were Cedar Rapids visitors Velma Meade, a teacher in Oxford,

was a business visitor in Iowa City

Ernest Stahle of Solon transacted usiness in Iowa City Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. George Kroll of Newport transacted business in Iowa City

Mrs. Jim Rogers and daughters, Bernice and Helen, and Mrs. Lawnce Rogers of Tiffin, were business visitors in Iowa City Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Mariner and daughter, Marylin Ann, of Oelwein spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mariner, 114 N. Dodge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price of West Liberty, visited Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Sheldon and Persis Sheldon, 807 E. Market street.

Florence Schell of Rock Island, Ill., was a week end guest at the Theta

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of near Morse, were business visitors here

Agnes O'Brien of Windham was a ousiness caller in Iowa City Satur-

Mrs. L. D. Koser of Golfview avenue is visiting in Grundy Center this

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Well-

Mrs. William Olansky and son, I. J. Olansky, of Dubuque spent Sun-day with the former's son, M. B. Olansky, 515 Clark street,

Mrs. Sally Lebensohn, formerly of Iowa City, returned yesterday to Chicago, after spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shulman, 946 Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. William Maresh, 314 N. Clinton street, who are in New Orleans, La., are to spend the Mardi Gras celebration this evening accordlyne Phillips, A3 of Eagle Grove, ing to word received by friends in

Paul Peppler of Burlington was in the city yesterday on business.

R. K. Marsh of Chicago was an out of town business caller yester-

Urban I. Schindhelm, 218 E. Market street, is taking an extended trip the Mardi Gras celebration this evening in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lang of Wilton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCabe, 1029 E. Burlington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schulty of Illinois basketball team, B. B. Hesse Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schulty of of Ft. Madison, and Ray Mienert and Wellman and Mr. and Mrs. Tipp Chet Rittenhouse of Cedar Rapids. Watson of West Chester were Sun-

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### **False Studio Provides Fun**

### Scott Acts as Master of Ceremonies for Clubs

Broadcasting by radio and televi-sion from a false studio, Prof. John I. Scott of the English department acted as master of ceremonies fo program before the Triangle and University clubs in the Triangle club oms at Iowa Union Sunday even

Following a buffet supper at 6:15 y the Aeolian string quartet. Gladys Lynch, instructor in speech, read Arthur Steindler, is ill at Mercy hos- for the group, and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall told an original bedtime

> Decorations followed the valentine theme, carried out with red hearts, candles and roses. Above the fireplace at one end of the room was a large red heart. Prof. Huber O. Croft of the school

> of engineering and Prof. Beth L. Wellman of the child welfare department, were chairmen for the occasion. Others on the committee were Prof. Claude J. Lapp, Prof. Walter Loehwing, Genevra Donaldson, Catherine Clark, Lillian Filean, Mrs. A. G. Umbreit, Mrs. Frank P. chone, Dr. Zella White Stewart Mrs. James J. Gibney and Mrs. William H. Morgan.

### Blumenstein Weds Leo Ruppenkamp at St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's church was the scene f the wedding of Alma Blumensteir daughter of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Blumenstein of Wellman, to Le Ruppenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs ouis Ruppenkamp, 120 E. Court treet, at 8 a.m. Monday. The Rev Mr. Walter Boeckmann officiated.

Attendants were Laura Rupper kamp and Wilbur Ruppenkamp, sis ter and brother of the groom. Mrs. Ruppenkamp wore a blue silk epe gown with beige trimmings,

and accessories matching. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orange blossoms. Miss Ruppenkamp was attired in a jade green silk frock

and carried pink roses. A three course wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruppenkamp following the ceremony. The couple left im mediately for a wedding trip, after

which they will make their home

near Iowa City.

### Ojemann to Read Philosophy Paper at Meeting of Club Satin Heart Reveals

"The philosophy of research in he social sciences" is the title of paper to be read by Ralph H. Oje mann, research associate in child ton; Robert C. Rauscher, M1 of Fairfield; Thorvald G. Petersen, M1 of
Storm Lake: John L. Klein M1 of Professor and Mrs. Manry as hosts.

Gamma Phi Beta

Dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. George D. Haskell; Mrs. E. L. Reinbeck. She is a member of Uni-Campbell, and Robert Campbell of versity Players and Gamma Phi Beta Freeport, Ill.; Mrs. James A. Olson; Dorothy Cooper of Hedrick; Suzanne Chase, and Warren C. Davie, E3 of member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Jack Keeley of Chicago, Rees

Wells of Oxford, and Bob Campbell of at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Grace Gibbs, A1 of Farley, was a din ner guest Sunday.

day guests at the home of Charle D. Mullinex, G of Iowa City.

Dodge street, was in Cedar Rapids ley, and Lorna Carson of Cedar Rap-

Intramural Bridge

### TEAM AVERAGES

Gamma League Phi Delta Theta, 2,372 1-3. Kappa Eta Kappa, 1,943 2-3. Delta Upsilon, 1,383 1-3. Alpha Sigma Phi, 1,366 1-3. Alpha Chi Omega, 1,193 1-3. Alpha Delta Pi, 1,077. Delta Delta Delta, 1,059 1-3.

Pi Kappa Alpha, 905 2-3. Beta League Gamma Eta Gamma, 2,284. Kappa Sigma, 1,843 2-3.

Pi Beta Phi, 1,790 2-3. Phi Kappa, 1,777 1-3. Alpha Kappa Psi, 1,489 1-3. Acacia, 1.276 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Gamma League

Kappa Eta Kappa, 1,348; Delta Up-Reba Midcalf of Martinsville, Ill. Phi Delta Theta, 2,149; Pi Kappa Alpha Delta Pi, 1,314; Delta Delta

Beta League Kappa, 2,283. Alpha Kappa Psi, 1,940; Pi Beta Phi. 1.698.

Kappa Sigma, 1,401; Acacia, 1,319, postponed from Saturday.

Alpha League Chi Kappa Pi vs. Sigma Kappa, ostponed until tomorrow. MATCHES TODAY

Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Sigma Pi. Chi Omega vs. Phi Alpha Delta. Phi Omega Pi vs. Kappa Alpha

Epsilon League Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Phi Delta Phi vs. Phi Mu.

### Sorority Gives Linen Shower in Honor of Mrs. Milton Whorley

Delta Delta Sorority entertained at a valentine breakfast and linen shower Sunday morning in nonor of Mrs. Milton Whorley, formerly Katerine Snow. Roses were used as a centerpiece, with valentines as the motif of decoration. The committee in charge was Dorothy Wiltsey, A2 of Minneapolis, Minn.; Catherine Woods, A2 of Marcus, and Bernice Bowie, A1 of Carroll.

Dinner guests Sunday were Ray Liechty. Story, A2 of Dubuque; Kathryn Thompson, A4 of Waterloo; Louis Coster and Mrs. Rose Mowbray, both of Cedar Rapids; Wilbur Clausen of Iowa City; Harry Lunt, C3 of Pratt, Kan.; Frances Kauffman, A4 of State Center, and Helen Watson, A4 of Cedar Rapids.

### Troth of C. Wagner to Georgia Student

evening at 8:15. The meeting is to ern chocolates presented at the Gamand character research will assist A. Bailey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs William A. Bailey of Atlanta, Ga. A tiny card hidden in the box pic the sorority and fraternity pins of the couple.

Miss Wagner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wagner of sorority. Mr. Bailey attends Emory university in Atlanta, where he is

### Stella Scurlock Arrives in City

Stella Scurlock, regional secretary Freeport, Ill., were week end guests of Y.W.C.A., will arrive today in Iowa City for a two day visit. Miss Scur lock comes from Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, and from here will go to Iowa State college at Ames.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Week end guests at the Zeta Tau Raymond Steel of Cedar Rapids Alpha house were Margaret Asthal-transacted business in Iowa City ter and Olive Douglass of Muscatine, yesterday.

Alpha house were Margaret Asthaltransacted business in Iowa City ter and Olive Douglass of Muscatine, Dinner guests Sunday were Grace Clark of Moulton, Evelyn Morris of Attorney Paul Toomey, 536 S. Burlington, Mary Usher, A1 of Kings-

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Seals Club Holds Final Tryouts for **Aquatic Exhibition** 

Last tryouts for the university the auspices of Seals club are to be night, will go on sale this morning at the women's gymnasium today at 8 o'clock. Only junior and senior from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Eligibility for participation in the event is based on successfully passing | will be open to everyone. ne of the following strokes: mentary back, side, crawl, back crawl, or breast. Floating and diving form will also be observed today.

Rev. H. D. Henry Marries Couple at

and DeLos Liebe of Cedar Rapids formerly of Iowa City, were man ried at 2 p.m. yesterday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Liebe, 654 S. Governo street. The Rev. Harry D. Henry of ficiated at the single ring service. The bride was dressed in a gow Gamma Eta Gamma, 2,694; Phi of blue chiffon and lace, and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The couple left immediately after

### **Lutheran Students** Hear Address by College President

the ceremony for their new home in

Cedar Rapids.

resentations to those of our own day was the subject of a talk given Sunday evening, before the Zion Luth eran students association, by Pres O. L. Proehl of Wartburg college at

Illustrating his lecture with slides ne contrasted the portrayal of the Savior as it has been given expres ion by various schools. He expressed an approval for "sincere realism coupled with respectful restraint" in

### Hyperion Club Gives Dance

the valentine and George Washing ton theme will be used at a February ball to be given by the Hyperion dancing club at Varsity at 8 o'clock tonight.

The committee in charge is Mr and Mrs. Randall G. Patty, chair men, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hage boeck, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Frances Kock, C3 of Miles. Alpha Omega

Herbert Shiff, D1 of Plainfield, N.

J., was elected macer of Alpha Ome ga at Iowa Union Sunday afternoon

Ingwersens Lead Prof. and Mrs. Burton A. Ingwer sen were leaders of the Hiking club at the weekly gathering last night

IOWA SUPPLY

### Sale of Tickets for Commerce Mart to **Begin This Morning**

Tickets for Commerce Mart, all comen's swimming pageant under university formal party Friday commerce students may buy tickets before noon. At 1 o'clock the sa

Decorations for the dance will con sist of skyscrapers outlined on a large sunset behind the orchestra, showing lighted windows in the buildings. In the foreground, a ship polizing "My ship is in." Dance pro grams are to be of futuristic design Single Ring Service in black and silver suede. Dan Russo and his Orioles of the

Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, will

### Rogers, Kasper Marry Today

Theta Xi

The marriage of Helen Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Tiffin, and Raymond Kasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kas per of Iowa City, will be solemnized at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church in Iowa City. The ceremony will be followed by a ren at the home of the brides

Dinner guests at the Theta Xi fraternity Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Development of the portraiture of and Mrs. F. W. Tomasek of Wil-Christ from the earliest known rep- liamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tanner of Ladora, Fred Arnold of Ottumwa, and Eleanor Evans of Monte-

Phi Tau Theta

Pledging for the new e the feature of the Phi Tau Theta meeting at 7:10 tonight at the Metho dist student center. All Methodist men students who are interested are

Display Shows Old Fashions Twenty yards of poplin fold into the full lines of a dress of 75 years ago to make the central piece in a window display of old fashions which dry cleaning and tailoring establishment. Another dress, and a man's coat of the same period, a small 1819 Swedish bible, and a number of prints for 1863 are included

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Negro Group Program O Birthday

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### Eastman to Give Russian Talk to Club

### New York Journalist, Poet Addresses Times Club

What Bolshevism is and how it be will be explained by Max Eastman, New York journalist, poet, and sociologist, when he speaks to members of the Times club at a luncheon meeting Saturday at the American Legion build-

Taking as his topic "The two Russian revolutions" Eastman will tell the story of the events in Russia from February to October, 1917. Many of the leaders of the revolution Eastman knows personally. The Times club presented O. E. Rolvaag and Henry A. Wallace as the first two of a series of seven speakers.

Season or single tickets for the Eastman talk may be obtained at the school of journalism office, the teachers' appointment bureau in East Hall, Williams' Iowa Supply, or from Mrs. Maryann Hartwick,

#### **Engineers' Product Shows Increased** Sale Over Country

New orders for Iowa Prony brakes, a product of the mechanical engineering manufacturers laboratory, show an increasing use in chanical and technical throughout the country

The brake, an apparatus for testing the horse power of electric motors and automobile engines, was developed in the electrical engineering building here, and more than 30 are now being used by institutions from Nova Scotia to Oregon. Eight are in use in the electrical engineering building here, and a pre-order inquiry for three was recently received from Rutgers university at New Brunswick, N. J. The brakes are manufactured un-

ler the supervision of Arthur V. O'Brien, superintendent of the manufacturing laboratory.

#### Dean E. A. Gilmore, Professor Perkins **Broadcast Law Talks**

Law and lawyers will be discussed by members of the law faculty in talks to be broadcast in the station WSUI. They will begin in March and will be put on the air every Tuesday from 9 to 9:15 p. m. as part of the program that already includes 20 departments of the uni-

Prof. Eugene A. Gilmore, dean of the college, will tell radio audiences Junior class men in all colleges are of the station, "How lawyers are eligible for A.F.I. membership. Se be discussed by Prof. Rollin M. Perkins March 17 and 24.

### Negro Groups Give **Program Observing** Birthday of Lincoln Five Doctors Talk

Observing the anniversary of the birthday of Lincoln, a program was given by a group of Negroes at the ethodist church Sunday night. With the exception of a solo and an anthem by the Methodist choir, the entire program was presented by Negro persons. The Alpha male, quartet sang three numbers and Wilda Mullins read Whitman's poem, "Captain, My Captain." The message of the evening was presented by Thelma Smith, who spoke on "Lincoln and the Negre."

### Mrs. Wineke Dies at Morse Sunday

Mrs. George Wineke, 63, of Morse died Sunday morning at a local hos-

She is survived by her husband one son, Charles of Morse; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Howard Campbell, both of Cedar Rapids; her mother, Mrs. Ezriel Berkheimer; four brothers, Wil n and Elza Berkheimer, both of Belle Plaine: Jonas and Jesse, both of Santa Anna, Cal.; and three sis ters, Mrs. Henry Hasskel of Santa Anna, Cal., Mrs. B. F. Banta of Riverside, Cal., and Mrs. William

McGregor of Belle Plaine. The funeral service will take place tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Hohen schuh mortuary. Burial will be at

Doctor Gardner Lectures

Dr. Thomas Gardner, director of the bureau of dental hygiene, spoke before the Crawford county body of the Parent Teacher association at Deloit yesterday in the promotion of the Iowa plan for dental health cation. He spent the afternoon in the schools at Denison

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### WSUI PROGRAM

9 a.m.-Within the classroom English novel," Prof. Sam B. Sloan. 11 a.m.-Within the classroom Modern music," Prof. Philip G

12 noon-Luncheon hour program, WSUI trio.
2 p.m.—Within the classroom 'History and ethics of journalism,' Prof. Fred J. Lazell. 3 p.m.-Musical program, WSUI

3:40 p.m.-"Pharmacy in everyday life," college of pharmacy, 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program WSUI trio. 8 p.m .- Student activity program,

9 p.m.-Musical program.

## **Iowa Debates** in Western College Tilt

#### Lawrence Will Meet **University Women** Tomorrow

Two women's debates with Lawence college of Appleton, Wis., tonorrow at 4 p.m., in natural science uditorium, and the western confernce debate with Minnesota and Wisconsin Feb. 26, mark the first wo nen's intercollegiate contests of the

Margaret Anderson, J4 of Ft Dodge, Josephine Ball, A3 of Fairfield, and Elinor Cherny, A3 of Independence, will meet Wisconsin here old the affirmative of the proposi tion, "Resolved, that the severa states should require automobile owners to carry compulsory liability insurance not to exceed \$10,000 for personal liability and \$5,000 for prop

Dorothy Jane Fluke, A3 of Clinton Elizabeth Larson, A3 of Council Bluffs, and Christine Eubank, A4 of Cullison, Kans., will defend the nega tive of the proposition at Minnesota Two members of this negative team will be chosen to debate the sam proposition with the team from Law rence college tomorrow.

# **Groups Send** Sixty Names

Names of 60 candidates for consid eration of membership in A.F.I., senor men's honorary society, have been submitted to Chester I. Mead, M4 of Iowa City, president, by campus organizations. More, nominees with their activities are expected within the next week.

made," March 3 and 10. "What is lection will be made on a basis of acwrong with our criminal law" will tivities, leadership ability, the importance of the activities on the campus personality, and scholastic achieve-

The 12 men elected for membership vill be announced the latter part of his semester.

# to Medical Society

The University Hospital Medical of the year in the medical amphitheater at 7:30 p. m. today.

talk by Dr. George H. Miller of the college of medicine; discussions by Dr. Fred M. Smith and Dr. Merrill M. Benfer, both of the college of medicine; a case report by Dr. Kessler, professor of dermatology; and an address by Dr. George H. Hansmann, profes-

Lampe Goes to New York Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, left for New York City yesterday. He will visit several eastern cities in connection with the work of the school of religion, before returning next 2

### "Aluminium Salt in Baking Powder Harmless"-Bond

The dire effect upon the human upon use all of the available cardigestive system created by use of baking powders containing aluminum salts is a danger concocted by the imagination of advertising copy writers of rival manufactur-

Prof. Perry O. Bond of the University of Iowa chemistry department, also declared that baking powder advertisers are exceeded by few others in their attempts to

prejudice the public's mind. Every baking powder contains soof acid material designed to set free prepared with it."

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County Treasurer

### Zahl Tells Physics Group of Research Delinquent Licenses

Automobiles for which 1931 li cense plates have not yet been procured will be watched for, after tonight, by cooperating city police and county officers, according to a warning issued by the Johnson county treasurers office yesterday, in announcing a drive to be begun tomorrow against delinquent license

John H. Pazour, state automobile inspector, has been in Iowa City since yesterday placing warning tags on delinquent cars. After to night action in justice court will be substituted for the warning tags,

Judge Gives Five Year Sentence COUNCIL BLUFFS - Judge O. tiary on his plea of guilty to em-

One of the most commonly used acids is aluminum salts, which leaves aluminium hydroxide as a by-product in the bread. It is the

bon dioxide, he explained. has furnished competitors with one of their advertising points of dis-

paragement. There now exists no proof that aluminium is absorbed into the sys Professor Bond. "Certainly if us were made of amounts large enough dium bicarbonate as its main con- to create an astringent effect simi stituent, the powders being so com- lar to that of a piece of alum in pounded with one of three types | the mouth, no one would eat food

# on Mercury Atoms

formed by Harold A. Zahl, research assistant in physics, and Prof. Alexander Ellett were discussed by Mr. Zahl at a physics seminar yester day at 4 p. m. The research showed that a mer-

from a crystal surface shows characteristics analogous to X-rays. This phenomena, he pointed out, may be considered as a space grading type of reflection. It was also found that the mer-

cury atom loses energy during the process of reflection, the energy lost being greater at higher crystal temperatures and when the angle of incidence is smaller. An explan Wheeler sentenced A. F. Smith ation of these phenomena involves to five years in the state peniten- the wave particle concept of mat ter as suggested in the new quar



Mrs. Fiske whose only appearance in Iowa will be Iowa society will hold its fifth meeting City, will be seen in the stage play, Ladies of the Jury, with a company of 30, at the Englert theatre one night only, Wednesday, February 25th.

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#### Tyler, Yoder Attend State Social Meet

Ina T. Tyler, assistant profes sor of social welfare, and Prof. Dale oder of the coll Yoder of the college of commerce

will leave today for Des Moine where they will attend the legisla tive meeting of the State Council of Social Work. Wednesday Miss Tyler will meet

### aluminium is absorbed into the system from the digestract," said Former Stars of University Players Appear in Cast of Riley's Play, "The Barong"

goes up in the auditorium of the natural science building tonight, two former students will reappear in the production as guest perform-

Coming from Des Moines to play the part she took during the presentation last summer, Mrs. Floy Mann Schermerhorn, player of dramatic stock, musical comedy, vaudeville, and motion pictures, will appear as Bent Fer Heaven," "Kempy," Enah Johaila, a faded and aged Moro cury atom upon being reflected | woman of the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Schermerhorn's Career Mrs. Schermerhorn has acted or the professional stage for more than 10 years, her interest in dramatics dating back to childhood when her fether owned and operate the Mann opera house at Gladbrook. She has taken part in Shakespearean plays produced at the open air theater in Fairhope, Ala., and has acted in pictures in New York, N. Y., with Geral-

She attended the university for two ner sessions, played the role of Mrs. Fenner in "Daisy Mayme" persona which was presented during the 1929 cipient.

rong," university theater production, ent role during the last summer ses

he oral surgery department of the college of dentistry, will also reap pear in the role played during th summer. Dr. Pillars, president of the university players in 1928 and a dramatic society, has played in university productions including "Hell Sit by the Fire," "Hamlet," "The Wisdom Tooth," "Romeo and Juliet,"

Play of the Phillipines "The Barong," written by Prof. A. Dale Riley, gets its name from a long blade knife used by the Moro tribes of the Philippine Islands exclusively for the purpose of killing Professor Riley resided in the Philippine Islands for 10 years being in

the government service. A genuine barong will be

### **First Round** of Competition Eliminates Six

Six fraternities remain in the runing of the inter-fraternity debating ontest after the first round of competition last night. They are Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamca Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Epsilon Pi.

The proposition for debate was Resolved, that students should be prohibited from driving automobiles while in attendence at the State University of Iowa. It is agreed that the dean of men may make limited exceptions to this rule." Delta Upsilon, negative, defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The winning

team was composed of Howard Littig, L2 of Davenport, and William B. Howes, A3 of Davenport. Alpha Tau Omega, affirmative, tee in charge,

Phi Gamma Delta, negative, represented by Park Rinard, A2 of Clear Lake, and Frank Humphrey, A2 of Le Roy, defeated Alpha Sigma Phi

Beta Theta Pi, represented by Jerome D. Fenton, C3 of Great Neck, N. Y., defeated Phi Kappa

Sigma Phi Epsilon, affirmative represented by Arthur A. Hoepner, A2 of Davenport, and William E. Ranson, A2 of Davenport, won over

ed by Milton Krasne, A2 of Council Bluffs, and Leo Nogg, A1 of Council Bluffs, defeated Pi Kappa Alpha. The next round of debates will be Monday at 8:30 p.m., The final de bate will take place March 16 and will

Bluffs, is chairman of the cor

Police Hold Foster

Pleasant, on request of Henry county attorneys. Foster admitted steal-

CEDAR RAPIDS - Police here

held Clement Foster, 21, of Mount on and Conesville, officers said.

Pillars Reappears Dr. Floyd Pillars, demonstrator in

and "Liliom."

It was presented to Mr. Riley by the Sultan of Sulu in recognition of personal service rendered by the re-

### represented by George Wormley, A3 of Kingsley, and Robert J. Greef, A2

Sigma Nu. Phi Epsilon Pi, negative, represent-

be open to the public. Thomas C. Nugent, A2 of Council

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May we take this occasion, on our 33rd anniversary, to thank our customers-old and new for their patronage, which has made our success and long record possible. We intend to merit your continued patronage with the same policy-prompt service, with the best of the latest cleaning equipment, together with careful workman-图 6 1 · 图 图 1 · 图 1 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图 2 · 图

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1931

Is Prohibition Here?

AS REGULARLY as Feb. 11 comes round, Thomas A. Edison is inter-. viewed on such subjects as national government and prohibition.

Grand old figure that he is, the octogenerian inventor would do better to confine his remarks to subjects on which he is an authority, even if he does disappoint a few re-

porters lacking in ingenuity.

It is well meaning individuals like Inventor Edison who do so much harm on this question of prohibition. Yes, they say blithely, prohibition has arrived, and isn't it

It would be a little more in point for drys who really favor the cause of temperance to admit that enforcement is lax and to plead for giving the eighteenth amendment a real trial. If the Volstead act is weak, a genuine attempt to enforce it will expose such faults as may lead to revision and strengthened status for prohibition.

Edison's belief that prohibition is "succeeding" is probably sincere, but it is safe to say that at his laboratories at East Orange, N. J., or Ft. Myers, Fla., the venerable scientist has not encountered any bootleggers or enforcement officers.

Closed eyes and a firm belief in fairy tales may convince drys that prohibition is rapidly succeeding. They are like the small boy who wouldn't believe his more sophisticated, less idealistic older brother that the school Santa Claus was really only the janitor.

It wasn't enough to pass even a nationwide law. If prohibition is to succeed there must be genuine enforcement and a program of sensible, non-moralizing education like that which aided the passage of the eighteenth amendment. If those who translate their good wishes for prohibition into reality-for them-continue, the nation may one of these days have to decide that a good law poorly enforced is worse than no law at all and ignore the prohibitory statutes.

Tell Me Another Story

LBERT W. BENHAM, a disciple of the A late P. T. Barnum, originator of the "one born every minute" theory, has reached the ultimate end of all get rich quick artists. His Blackhawk Finance company is being investigated by the authorities and he himself threatened with the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Even now a few of the creditors believe in "Fifty per cent Al Benham."

The gullibility of the people is amazing. Many individuals are as putty in the hands of a suave, enthusiastic salesman. To separate them from their hard earned savings only a glib tongue, promising exorbitant rates of interest, "easy money," is needed. No question is ever made of the business integrity or former record of the enterpriser; men are so desirous of getting rich quickly that they willingly sacrifice good judgment and sane reasoning on the altar of chance.

People still worship money over happiness and security and as long as they do men will prey upon them. If there is an easy mark born every minute there are also two to take

A New Kind of Farm Relief F GOVERNOR Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York has his way the farmer will

get relief-intelligent relief and relief that will count for something.

He proposes a study of economic problems relating to agriculture, which would benefit the agricultural industry.

For instance, nobody knows how much good farming land there is in this country. Nobody knows the relation of our transportation system to the farm problem, to what extent agricultural products are needlessly transported longer distances than necessary -or what type of transportation is best

suited to a certain area. Then there is the matter of the relation of production costs to those of other countries-successful competition in exporting American agricultural products demands such information. Mr. Roosevelt made his proposals before a group of New York farmers. Their reaction is not known.

Perhaps to the farmer who is struggling to pay his mortgage, such a proposal seems poor relief indeed-he wants something more substantial. Too many farmers think a scientific attitude toward their profession is foolish, then wonder why things fail to prosper with them.

Methods of farming, especially marketing, need to be improved-statistics concerning the industry need to be compiled. Intelligent farmers see this and will welcome suggestions such as the New York governor made.

### **Getting Somewhere**

MOTHER and her young son were re-A cently observed while out for an airing. The boy was riding a tricycle. "Come, let's go up this street," suggested

"Naw, it's too much hill for me," said the

lad as he looked askance at the proposed "But think of the fun you'll have coasting down the other side," rejoined the wom-

"That's right," and the youngster pedaled up the street like mad in anticipation of the easy going to come.

Most persons are prone to say, "No, it's too much hill for me." They take one look at the hill, see only the hard going on the near side, and lay their course over the flats of mediocrity.

Have they forgotten that one seldom gets something for nothing? The levels of least resistance almost never lead to great rewards. Of course, some struggle against odds because they think that suffering and toil are the end in themselves, but those are

The fact remains that if you want to coast down you must climb up.

Beauty Is Accidental

Recollection of the Hawkeye beauty nominees, chosen by ballot, gives a clue about the type of candidates voted into the national and state government.

Americanism: Visiting the zoo and amusing ourselves by watching monkeys; visiting celebrities for much the same purpose. -Kessinger's Midwest Review.

That Would be Uncanny There ought to be a Nobel prize available for a war book translated from a foreign language which wouldn't contain the word

The U.S. bureau of engraving has been trying for 35 years to discover how to make profitable use of old paper money. Wish they'd give us a chance when they're ready to give up. We're not proud.

-Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Now that everybody's had his chance to comment, it seems that the meaning of the Wickersham report is to a considerable extent dependent on whether the judge has a bottle opener on his key ring.

#### Is There No Originality? (From the Cedar Rapids Gazette)

We have been far too busy lately to think of everything, and we believe we should be excused for overlooking Mr. Edison's birthday, but it is not too late yet to comment on it. The great inventor. you may have noticed, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday Wednesday. With the possible exception of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., we don't believe there's another person in the world who has birthdays so often as Thomas Edison. It seems as if every time one turns around there's a picture of Mr. Edison in the newsreel receiving congratulations on his birthday and answering foolish questions like: "How do you like this country?" "What do you think of prohibition?" "What invention are you working on now?" and "What do you consider your greatest invention?" Mr. Edison reads the questions in longhand and answers them in loud voice. The answers are always the same. Mr. Edison thinks the country is all right; prohibition is coming along nicely; he is trying to take the hay fever out of golden rod and make it bounce; the phonograph is the doodad of which he is most proud. The inventor estimates that it will be two years yet before he discovers a plant as bouncy as the rubber tree; then he will spring a new answer on those birthday interviewers.

We have the highest regard for Mr. Edison and we don't mind hearing him say the same thing every year, but it does seem too bad that a man with the ingenuity to invent the electric light, the phonograph, and a score of other handy articles can't be interviewed by a reporter with enough ingenuity to invent a few new questions.

### Tomorrow's University

(An editorial series dealing with present trends and future possibilities of the University of Iowa. The vision of its administrative leaders, potentialities in its program, and transitions already under way will be included among examples and suggestions of how the university's functions might be carried out to better

Progress Toward Education

THAT the main highway of education is in need of repaving needs little demonstration. That in some places the route needs straightening, particularly to keep it from meandering into every department along the way, is also apparent.

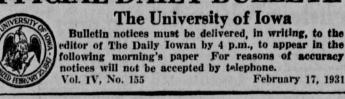
Especially is there need of an entire new roadbed in heavily traveled sections such as freshman and sophomore English, speech, and others along which all must travel. With the best of faculty conveyance along these parts of the route the bumps are felt much less, but there is not room for all in these

select conveyances. Doubtless there should be more branch roads for those whose essential interests fork along various technical lines, so that not too many would be deposited at journey's end in the state's intellectual capital, so that capitals of industry and trade might be adequately supplied with citizens who would be stragglers on the road to Athens, but who can be stalwarts for Sparta.

For the beginning uphill struggle the best faculty conveyances should be made available, for once the student arrives at the downgrade where his momentum will help carry him along the conveyance is less important, and he can explore his own field of specializa-

The best of highway, the best of conveyances, and the straightest of routes from start to destination is the goal, short of which progress in education must not stop.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



#### **University Calendar**

(All students and faculty members shall schedule events involving the use of university buildings at the president's office in Old Capitol as far in advance of the dates as possible. No other dates are included in this official calendar, which takes the place in most cases of ordinary

Tuesday, February 17 9:00 a.m. Child Study group, Iowa Union 10:00 a.m. Tuesday Morning Music club, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Hesperia literary society, Iowa Union

8:15 p.m. Play: natural science auditorium

Wednesday, February 18 12:00 a.m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union

8:00 p.m. Child Study group, Iowa Union

12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union

12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union 2:30 a.m. Drama section, Iowa City Women's club, Iowa Union

4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Freshman club, Iowa Union 7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi Iowa Union

7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames club, liberal arts drawing room 8:15 p.m. PLAY: natural science auditorium

Thursday, February 19

3:00 p.m. Child Study group, Iowa Union 4:00 p.m. Illustrated lecture on selections to be played by Minneapolis Symphony orchestra

4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Sophomore club, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Octave Thanet literary society, Iowa Union

7:45 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Iowa Union Friday, February 20

7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture: Dr. M. E. Barnes, chemistry auditorium 9:00 p.m. Commerce Mart. Iowa Union

Saturday, February 21

12:00 a.m. Times club: Max Eastman, speaker, American Legion building 7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, liberal arts drawing room 7:35 p.m. BASKETBALL: Northwestern vs. Iowa, field house

Sunday, February 22 2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union 3:15 p.m. CONCERT: Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union

6:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts drawing room 8:60 p.m. CONCERT: Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union

Monday, February 23 12:00 a.m. A.F.I., Iowa Union

4:00 p.m. Lecture: Professor West, senate chamber, Old Capitol 6.00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, Iowa Union

Tuesday, February 24 4:00 p.m. Lecture: Professor West, senate chamber, Old Capitol

4:45 p.m. Athena literary society, liberal arts drawing room Erodelphian literary society, Iowa Union

7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Women's extemporaneous speaking contest, liberal arts audi-

torium 7:30 p.m. Lecture: Dr. David Klein, chemistry auditorium Wednesday, February 25

Religious Workers council, Iowa Union Engineering faculty, Iowa Union Law faculty, Iowa Union

Lecture: Professor West, senate chamber, Old Capitol 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Freshman club, Iowa Union

Scabbard and Blade, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Student Christian Science society, liberal arts drawing room

7:15 p.m. Women's extemporaneous speaking contest, liberal arts auditorium

7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union Thursday, February 26

4:00 p.m. Lecture: Professor West, senate chamber, Old Capitol 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Sophomore club, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. DEBATE: Wisconsin women vs Iowa women, natural science

8:00 p.m. Iowa Dames club, liberal arts drawing room Friday, February 27

MODERN LANGUAGE CONFERENCE, Old Capitol 4:00 p.m. Lecture: Professor West, senate chamber, Old Capitol 6:30 p.m. P.E.O. dinner, Iowa Union 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture: Prof. R. M. Perkins, chemistry auditorium

7:00 p.m. Phi Sigma Iota, room 211, liberal arts building 7:30 p.m. Radio club, room 5-B engineering building 8:30 p.m. Currier hall party, Shadowland

Saturday, February 28
MODERN LANGUAGE CONFERENCE, Old Capitol

The third Soiree of the Society of Sigma Xi, sponsored by the department of mathematics, will be given on the sun porch of Iowa Union, Feb. 18, 7 p.m. Speakers will be Lewis E. Ward, Allen T. Craig, Samuel S. Wilks, and Rothwell C. Stephens. There will be a short business meeting following the program. All members and associate members are urged to attend. LEE EDWARD TRAVIS, secretary.

Philosophy Club Graduate students in philosophy and character research will join Prof.

and Mrs. James C. Manry as hosts to the Philosophy club at the Manrys' me, 508 Melrose court, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Ralph H. Ojemann will read a paper on "The philosophy of research

HAROLD H. ANDERSON, secretary.

**Prospective Graduates** 

Each student who expects to receive a degree or certificate at the university convocation June 1, must have made his formal application, on a card provided for the purpose in the registrar's office, university hall, on or be-Making application for the degree or certificate involves the payment of

the graduation fee at the time the application is made, the payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application. Candidates for graduation in the colleges of liberal arts and commerce are asked to call at the registrar's office within the period March 3 to March

15 for blank form to make statements of their credits to date to be filled in registrar's office as additional checks with reference to their status as candidates for graduation in June. H. C. DORCAS. Home Economics Club

The Home Economics club will hold a business meeting at luncheon Thursday, Feb. 19, at 12 a.m. in room 214, natural science. Make reservations in your respective home economics classes on Monday or Tuesday, JOSEPHINE STAAB.

Eta Sigma Phi

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi for the initiation of candidates will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 4:15 p.m. in liberal arts 116. All members be present. ALPHA BRAUNWARTH, president. Pre-Professional Students

TO STUDENTS WITHIN THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS EX-PECTING TO ENTER NEXT FALL THE COLLEGES OF LAW, MEDI-

The registrar's office has mailed to as many students expecting to enter the colleges of law, medicine and dentistry next autumn as could be identified in this category, a post card asking that on one part thereof they notify the office immediately of their intention to apply for admission; the purpose being that the university examiner's office have opportunity to review the records of such students and to give notice, within the present emester, of possible deficiencies so that errors can be corrected immediateand students will have opportunity within the summer to supply deficienès and be ready for admission in the fall.

Students in these categories who have been overlooked plase call at regstrar's office or notify by mail as notice of intention to enter one of these colleges next fall. H. C. DORCAS.

**Advanced Parents Class** The advanced parents class will meet Friday, Feb. 20, at 9 a,m., in room

**Mathematics Club** There will be a meeting of the undergraduate Mathematics club Thursday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m., room 301 physics building. Mr. Montgomery will C. H. FISCHER. speak on "The positive integers,"

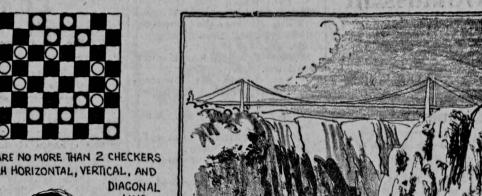
University of Iowa Dames The third rushing party will be held in liberal arts drawing room at 8 .m. Wednesday. Music and readings will form the program. Mrs. Francis, onorary president, will speak. Wives of students cordially welcomed. Phone Mrs. Lewis at 152.

W.A.A. There will be a meeting of the Women's Athletic association, Wednesday,

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley





Feb. 18, at 7:15 p.m. for the purposes of initiation and awarding of "I's". All GERTRUDE WALKER, publicity. The Natural Wooden Bridge-This

Pre-Law Smoker There will be a smoker for law and pre-law students at the Iowa Union near Awosting, Greenwood Lake, N. grill Wednesday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m.

University Theater Tryouts

Tryouts for parts in the casts of "My Lady's Dress" and "The Inheritors" will be held each day at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Members of Apprentice in the ground, with the result that a and University players will be heard at these times. Register at room 10, E. C. MABIE.

Phi Sigma Iota The February meeting of Phi Sigma Iota will be Friday, February 20, at 7 p.m., room 211 liberal arts. Julia Robbins will read a paper on "D'An-MARJORIE HYSHAM, secretary.

There will be a meeting of the Frivol editorial staff Wednesday, Feb. 18.

#### n the Frivol office at 4 p.m. CARROLL WENDEL, editor.

#### Advocates of Letter to the Editor To the editor of The Daily Iowan:

important programs from elsewhere, It could hardly be expected that (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) WSUI would arrange its program so as not to conflict with stations on other wave bands. In fact, it could hardly be done. Yet there

to me that their silence would be greatly appreciated. For instance, on Feb. 12 when for the first time in history a message was being broadcast over the whole world by the pope, it would have seemed a matter of great courtesy if WSUI had remained silent and received that message for their own good as well as for the sake of not interfering with others who were trying to hear, and who were in erfered with by their production. Of course one answer is to get a

A great many radio owners in

Iowa City are unable to tune out

WSUI when they wish to get some

have been occasions when it seem

machine that has sharper mechanism and can tune out WSUI. But the writer has noticed on sev eral occasions when messages of international or national importance were coming over, that just at that time WSUI chose to break in with a program of no particular distinc tion, which could just as well have been rendered on some other occa-

G. A. KENDERDINE

### Mrs. L. Frauenholz Dies at Home After **Lingering Sickness**

Mrs. Liddie Mincer Frauenholz, 46 died at her home four miles southeast of Iowa City at 9:15 a,m. yesterday following a seven month's illness. She was born in Washington county, and had lived here the last twenty-three years.

Surviving her are her husband, Frank, five daughters, Irene, Velma Mary, Agnes, and Dorothy, all a home, and two sons Frank and Ear both at home. Her father Frank Mincer, Sr., of Riverside, one sister, Mrs. Mary Walker of Lone Tree, and two brothers, Will Mincer of Cones ville and Frank Mincer of Riverside also survive. Her mother died 12

Funeral service will be held at the ome Thursday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

### Sickler Gets Term; **Guilty of Embezzling**

LE MARS, Iowa, Feb. 16 AP)-J . Sickler, former Plymouth county clerk, today was sentenced to ten years in the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison and fined \$400 on a charge of embezzling approximately \$14,000 of county funds. He pleaded wullty several days ago.

# Required Drill Speak Today

the International Relations club in

Bishop Francis J. McConnell named below, was to have been a vesper speaker this year, but had to an emergency call to India. He is

'In addition to the two above named, other members of the national council, James Dillard, Bishop M. J. McConnell, Rabbi A. H. Silver, and Oswald Garrison Willard (of The Nation), are all officers of the American Civil Liberties union. This or ganiaztion defends communists and radicals who run afoul of the laws of the United States "Avowed Atheists"

"Many of the persons actively

dentified with these subversive

and Frederick J. Libby. It might be cine, who will accompany him, will fair to inquire why the great inter- talk on subjects relative to cardiac est in Iowa just at this time were it conditions. not well known that they have been here as lobbyists." Both these men have appeared on the Iowa campus, Mr. Eddy as a ves and Mr. Libby the following year as

military training during their stay in Iowa City. National Defense Argued "Speaking of national defense," Mr, Cahill says in another part of his press statement. "Dwight F. Davis in his annual report as secre

an International Relations

tary of war in 1928 said:
"The primary object of Reserve Officers' Training corps instruction is to prepare students for positions of leadership in time of national emergency. With none of the confusion attend ant on the making of officers after entry into war, the Reserve Officers' Training corps, year af-ter year, without interference with the normal educational progress of the student, but with benefits mutual to the individual and to the national security, attains its goal.' .

"The advocates of this legislation are not asking in so many words that military training be done away with in the state schools. They sug-Sheriff R. E. Rippey accompanied gest that it will be made optional, the board of trustees Wednesday. Sickler to Ft. Madison this after- anticipating that when they have He gave no reason for quitting the

J., was formed when the tree was but a sapling. The top branches

EXPLANATION OF SUNDAY'S

CARTOON

unique tree-trunk bridge, located

second rooting took place. One of the outgrowing branches has now formed the main trunk of the tree Tomorrow: "What We Know of Sun and Earth."

abandoned entirely. They are hoping by this ruse to get their bill through before a passive citizenry discovers that it is a blow at the foundation of ur national defense.

"When this committee first started its work in Iowa, it objected to required military training because, as it pointed out, it created: (1) war mindedness: (2) it was not goo physical training; (3) it was not good

If Bad When Required, All Bad promptly pointed out since, if those hings were true, all good citizens of Iowa should be opposed to mill tary training, required or optional If the thing was bad, it deserved the opposition of every good citizen and t should not be left possible for the boy of 18 or 19 to embrace some

thing that was had for him." In the conclusion of his statement Mr. Cahill contends that "When our people are informed that the sug gestion to abandon military training in our state schools comes from the friends of Red Russia, there is little doubt but that they will know what

### Hesseltine Finishes Series of Lectures for Dr. E. D. Plass

Dr. Henry C. Hesseltine, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, will conduct the last of a series of lecture evements are avowed atheists, yet given before groups of doctors at Os under the cloak of advocates of kaloosa, Waverly, Ft. Dodge, Carpeace, they have been able to enlist roll, and Des Moines. He is taking the support of and to work side by the place of Dr. Everett D. Plass. side with many sincere ministers of head of the obstetrics and gynecology the gospel of Christ. . . . department, who will attend the "During the last 10 days, Iowa has White House conference at Washing been visited and lectured by mem. ton, D. C., this week.

Dr. Hesseltine will talk on obstetri bers of the national council of the Committee on Militarism in Educa- cal and gynecological problems. Dr. tion, among them Sherwood Eddy Fred M. Smith, of the college of med-

### Norman Baker Files **Arguments Against** Association Answer

guest. Both denounced compulsory DAVENPORT, Feb. 16 (AP)-Nor man Baker of Muscatine, proprieto of the Baker institute, today wa given ten days to file written argu ments to support his motion t strike certain portions of the swer, filed by the American Medica association, to Baker's suit for \$500. 000, charging libel. Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey

allotted the association ten days b answer after Baker files his argu ment, then Baker will be given three days to reply.

Shiloh Veteran Diess. DAVENPORT - Capt, John Rob rt Kirman, 91, who carried the flas in the battle of Shiloh during th Civil war, died Sunday. The flag with 42 bullet holes, now is preserv ed in the Illinois state capitol a

Mossman Resigns Morningside Pos SIOUX CITY - Frank E. Mos man announced that he would sub mit his resignation as president made it optional, it will soon be position he has held for 15 years.

City C.S.I to Ente Iowa

TUESDAY, FE

State Convent to Revise 1

Members of the loca

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## City C.S.P.S. to Entertain **Iowa Group**

### State Convention Plans to Revise Bylaws March 22

Members of the local chapter of the Czecho-Slovakian Protective society, will entertain the state convention of the society, in Iowa City, March 22. Entertainment, dinner, and the initiation of a membership drive are being planned, but the principal purpose of the convention is the regular fouryearly revision of the by-laws.

The convention will be opened in the morning at the C.S.P.S. hall with an address of welcome delivered by Bohumil Shimek, with business continuing for the remainder of the day. John Tlusty, past president of the be in charge. supreme lodge and Frank Suchy, president of the grand lodge, will come from Cedar Rapids for the meet-

The convention committee is P. A. Korab, E. P. Korab, John Kadlec, Anton Soucek, and Fred Chensky Mrs. John Kadlec has charge of the dinner arrangements. Charles Chadek, president of the local lodge, will call the convention to order.

#### CORALVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hemphill of Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. James Deau of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hemphill spent Sunday with Frank and Eddie

Mrs. Ed Koser is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman and family of Tiffin visited with relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Iowa City were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Denium on Sunday.

George and Joe Nortman have been id for the past few days.

Jack Nance spent Sunday at the ome of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartsock of Tiffin.

Mrs. William Davis of Grinnell visited Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Westwick returned to their home in Erie, Ill., after pending a few weeks at the home of

Irs. Westwick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koser. Mrs. Ira McAllister is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kershner and Mrs. Carrie Fairchild visited at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Iowa City Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith of Des Moines visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Wade Russell of Iowa City ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fenzen were olnner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Hara Sunday.

Neva Mitchell entertained a number of friends at her home Saturday

Donald Hartsock of Tiffin visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Nance, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carran o West Branch were dinner guests of

Mrs. Edward Rinds, and spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coppock. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGinnis were

callers in Iowa City on Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. L. Bender and family

were in Iowa City Sunday. Mrs. Delof Francis is confined to

her home with illness.

Juanita McAllister is ill at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lra McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Betz and

daughter Georgia of Tama visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Davis Miss Nona Lewis of Iowa City visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Dana White on Sun-

Mrs. Guy Hoover of Iowa City visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rarey and family of Iowa City were guests at the ome of Mrs. Grace Fairchild Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hills and family visited at the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Fountain in Pleasant Valley township Sun-

The Coralville Athletic association held a special meeting in the basement of the Coralville church Sunday. The cast was chosen for a play to be directed by Alfred Robinson.

Miss Catherine Johnson is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Betty and Dale Miller have been ill at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Miller, for several

Maynard Hills is recovering from

Shirley Jean Hills has been ill for

several days. The Coralville Parent-Teacher as dation entertained at a card party at Coralville church parlors, Games

of progressive euchre were played

### **NEWS** about TOWN

Legion Post Dines

lar monthly meeting last night in the

Roy L. Chopek Post No. 17 of the Three Speakers Review Contributions of Asia, American Legion held its regular monthly "chow" last evening in the Europe, America in Union Program club rooms of the American Legior mander, took charge of the meeting (Editor's Note: This is the fifth

ers on the program of the Christian

Friendship Needed

Until Asiatic peoples secure the friendship and goodwill of the rest of

the world they cannot go forward

with any constructive program, Mr

As long as exploitation continues

Asia's past, deeming insignificant

Could Contribute

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and believing that it leads to evil.

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association in commemoration o

The Women's auxiliary served dinner. of a series of articles on ser-mons delivered from local pulpits "40 and 8' Club Meets to be presented on this page The "40 and 8" club held its regu every Tuesday morning.)

American Legion building. Robert By WILLIAM RUTLEDGE Schell was in charge. Asia is withholding its greatest contributions to civilization until it Service for Mrs. Panzer

receives better treatment from the The funeral service for Mrs. James western world. Hugh Chan told 600 Panzer, 50 of Penn township, who died Friday, took place yesterday at persons at the main lounge of the 8:30 a.m., at St. Wenceslaus church. owa Union Sunday evening. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery Chan, university graduate student whose home is in Canton, China, was one of the three speak. Gyro Club Convenes

world fellowship day. ing this evening at 6:30 in the Jeffer Until exploitation has ceased, for son hotel. William Hageboeck wil concessions have been given back, and the eastern countries are Rifle, Pistol Club to Meet given a chance to work out their own destinies - the nations of the The Iowa City Rifle and Pistol club Orient will not give anything to the will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in

the Legion shooting gallery. William Bender will be in charge. Maresh Leads Hospital Company The 186th Hospital company will meet tonight at 7:30 in the American

Legion building. Capt. George Mar-

esh will be in charge.

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a lad beat up three husky

Members of Gyro club will have

their regular weekly dinner and meet

at 10 tables. Honors were given to Mrs. Charles Kerchner, Ms. Dean Francis, Miss Alvertta Francis, Mr. Frederick Kriz, Mrs. Harold Davis, and Mr. A. W. Hemphill. Refresh ments were served by a committee of which Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mrs. Earl Benson, Mrs. Frank Steinocher, Mrs. C. J. Connor, and Mrs. William Goss were members.

The program at the Iowa Union Sunday evening represented Iowa City's part in the world wide observance of fellowship day.

From Iowa City Pulpits

The services were held under the auspices of the campus Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. with seven student church organizations cooperating.

Fellowship day is promoted by the World Student Christian federation with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland. National student organizations of nearly every country in the world joined in the commemoration of the day.

The object is primarily religious, Prof. William H. Morgan of the school of religion said, and secondarily achievement. The movement seeks to advance fellowship among nations and further understanding of international problems.

oncessions are wrung from the What Asia could contribute if left countries, and Asia is regarded a lone." With its hundreds of million commercial mine from which huge of people and vast natural resources profits can be extracted, the Orient one can only imagine what Asia Mr. Chan's subject was "Asia's could contribute to the world, Mr contribution to the world." He re-

fused to speak in glorification of "You can't kick Asia around and expect it to contribute anything. The western peoples will have to pat Asia on the back and change its attitude towards it.

> "But today the Asiatic peoples are so busy fighting for their liberty



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hat they haven't the time or inthe way of art, science, and litera-

Democracy was given as Ameria's greatest contribution to the world by Julius Carry, A3 of Chiago, in his talk on "America's con ribution to society."

American Shakespeare Contributions in other fields were reviewed by Mr. Carry. "The airplane, America's contribution in her quest of speed, compulsory education, Commander Richard E. Byrd's flight to the south pole, the radio, Colonel Lindbergh's flight to Paris

Eugene O'Neill was praised as the American Shakespeare. Mr. Carry lauded the playwright for his delineation of the lower classes. Europe's Gifts

Lewis were termed literature that would live forever. Going down through the history of Europe from its Greek and Roman beginnings to modern times, Signe Prytz outlined its contributions in her speech "The gifts of Europe."

Miss Prytz is a lecturer in the women's physical education department. She divided Europe's contributions under the headings, fine arts, literature and philosophy, and science.

**Medic Staff Attends** Chicago Convention

Dr. Henry S. Houghton, dean of the college of medicine, left Sunday for Chicago to attend the annual congress on medical education, medical licensure and hospitals.

He presided at the first meeting yesterday of the "Problems in medical education" section.

Dr. John T. McClintock, junior dean of the college of medicine, and Robert E. Neff, administrator of university hospitals, are also attending the congress,

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Iowa City, Johnson county, Iowa, that a primary elec-Ernest Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms" and the works of Sinciair ing places in the several wards of lowa City, Iowa, on Monday, February 23, 1931.

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

for the following offices: One Mayor. One Treasurer.

One Assessor.

One Police Judge.

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lowing offices:

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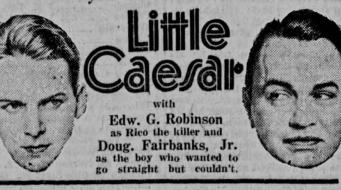
For delegates to the City Conven-Dated this 10th day of February, GEO. J. DOHRER, City Auditor.

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# Illinois Hands Northwestern First Setback; Gophers Down Boilermakers

# Illini Trounce Northwestern in 35-28 Win

### Kamp Spurs Illinois to Triumph; Rieff Leads Purple

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 16 (AP) -Illinois wrecked Northwestern's hope of an undefeated basketball season to night, downing the Wildcats, 35 to 28, for the major upset of the Western

The Illini were on top by six points at the half and clung to their margin with little difficulty. Babe Kamp, with 15 points, led Illinois to its third victory of the season in conference competition. Jo Rieff headed the Northwestern attack, with 15 points, but failed to receive adequate assistance from his teammates.

The defeat was Northwestern's first of the season against all fees, but did not shake it from the undisputed leadership of the league. Northwestern has seven victories to offset the single setback.

ILLINOIS (35)—	FG.	FT.	Pl
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E. Kamp, f		3	
Bennett, c	2	2	
Owen, g	1	0	
R. Kamp, g	3	0	
Bartholomew, g	0	0	
Totals	15	5	,
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Rieff, f

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Smith, g Score at half-Illinois 17; North-

Dame); umpire, Schommer (Chicago).

# Cyclone Win **Puts Huskers Out of Race**

AMES, Feb. 16 (AP)-A superb ex hibition of basketball by little Jack Roadcap tonight blasted virtually all hopes of a Big Six conference basket ball title for Nebraska and her "iron man" quintet, and gave the diminutive Cyclone forward and his mates a surprising 42 to 28 victory.

The lead of 41 to 16, which Iowa State held about three minutes be fore the finish, more nearly repre sented the margin of difference in the teams than did for the final count, for the Cyclones excelled in every department.

In the final three minutes during which the Huskers made 12 points the Cyclones were loping along mak ing no effort to drive within the scoring zone. In fact Coach Lewis Menze jerked his sensational little Roadcap and ejected his rangy cer ter, Al Heitman, as the final pistol

### **University Course** Open to Golfers

The university golf course is open to the public beginning today. Coach Charles Kennett announced last Light, Varsity and freshman candidates will take to Finkbine field for their opening outdoor practice of the year this afternoon and will begin their long rounding out sessions before the season opens.

All players are requested by Coach to begin play at the club house. Semester and single round fees are payable at the club house before the player tees off. The coach also asks those players who complete an 18-hole round to turn in their medal scores for recording.

### Cindermen Prepare for Minnesota Meet

The workout for the cindermen was rather light for Monday, most of it being calisthenics, short sprints, and form on the hurdles. Distance men took a few laps for endurance work. The weight men made a number of puts for form then extended themselves for a few trials.

Time trials will be held tonight in an effort to determine who will make the trip to Minneapolis next Saturday to compete against Minnesota. Minnesota has a well balanced team as ing Drake university. However, they eighth straight setback. were defeated last Friday by the strong University of Wisconsin team. Although losing a number of veterans they have an array of sopho mores that have been making a creditable showing in the meets so far

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 16 (AP)-The University of Missouri basketball team, by holding the Washington university Bears to two field the arena tonight with a hard left goals, avenged an early season de- to the stomach. Bass scaled 1291, feat by winning here tonight, 28 to Taylor 131. The Philadelphian's title

# Harvey, Fields Signed

Harvey, British middleweight, and Jackie Fields, former welterweight floor, Houck called the club physi champion, were signed today to meet in Madison Square Garden March 13.

BASKETBALL RESULTS IOWA 19; Wisconsin 17. Illinois 35; Northwestern 28. Chicago 26; Ohio State 25. Minnesota 30; Purdue 26. Iowa State 42; Nebraska 28. Missouri 28; Washington U. 13. Central 40; Iowa Wesleyan 24. Luther 27; Iowa State Teachers 17. Parsons 26; Penn 25,

# Sportively Speaking By Bill Rutledge

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Northwestern at IOWA. Wisconsin at Purdue. Indiana at Michigan Minnesota at Ohio State.

Last Night's Results 10WA 19; Wisconsin 17. Illinois 35; Northwestern 28. Chicago 26; Ohio State 25. Minnesota 30; Purdue 26.

One of the most accurate fre hrowers in the conference was stand ing on the free throw line last nigh at the field house. The score was 17 to 17. The game was over except for his gift opportunities. He made his first try. Tumultuous shouts announce the assurance of victory. He has another chance. He sinks his secend shot and the margin is stretched

The free throws brought the berserk battle to a dramatic close and swept it into the Big Ten recupset triumph of the campaign.

The win must have been overly CEDAR pleasing to Rollie Williams. Not Hogan, f only did his band of Hawkeyes avenge | Kitch, f an early defeat from the Badgers, bu t gave Rollie the joy of defeating h Officials-Referee, Maloney (Notre ormer teacher, Doc Meanwell, wl leveloped him into an all-Wester

> It was one exciting night all along the Big Ten front as the Illini rose to smite the hitherto invincible Purple. It remained for Iflinois to knock Northwestern into the "lost" column and blast the Wildcats' hopes of finwithout a loss. ishing their 12 game schedule

Chicago skinned by in the Buckeye game with a 26 to 25 win and began mbing back up towards the height t had once attained. The lo ushed Ohio State a few notches loser to the cellar. The Maroon have been bobbing up and down all eason. Last night it seems they eason.
were bobbing up.

Minnesota kept hot on the heels of the Wildcats in pursuit of the Big Ten championship by thumping the invading Boilermakers, 30 to 26. Northwestern playing foreign floors, the Gophers have an even chance to overtake or pull up along side of the Purple

### Freshman Teams From Cornell, Iowa **Debate on Contests**

Two freshman debate teams wil eet teams from Cornell in a debate at Mt. Vernon and one here Feb. 26 and 28. The proposition for debate sion charges are made to college and university contests distinctions be tween amateurism and professionalism be abolished."

The affirmative team which will go to Cornell is composed of Aurin L. Kennett to observe course rules and Hunt, Al of Newton; Leo Nogg. Al of Council Bluffs; and James Brown,

Cornell here is composed of Vergil Tacy, A1 of Council Bluffs; Josephin Burrell, A1 of Iowa City; and Mary Blanchard, A1 of Davenport.

### Parsons Hands Penn **Eighth Straight Loss**

OSKALOOSA, Feb. 16 (AP)-Penn college came within one point of winning an Iowa conference game here tonight, the closest it has come to victory all season, when Parsons Quakers, 26 to 25.

The score was tied 24 all in the last moment's play when Wineinger Parsons forward, counted a basket Before the whistle Penn scored an other point on a free throw, but it served only to narrow the margin was shown two weeks ago by defeat. of the loss. It was the Quakers

### **Benny Bass Drops** Taylor in Second

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 (AP)champion, knocked out Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., in the second

was not at stake. The decision was awarded by Ref eree Leo Houck, despite Taylor's NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)-Len claim that the blow was fool. When the Terre Haute mauler sank to the cian into the ring. He made an ex amination of the stricken boxer and said the punch had not been low.

Rixey Joins Reds CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 16 (AP)-Eppa Rixey, one of the National league ancients, insofar as major league baseball service is judged, today signed a contract to pitch for the Cincinnati Reds this season. It will mark the twentieth year that Rixey has pitched in the big leagues,

# Cedar Rapids Irish Smash St. Patrick's

Victors Score 7 Field Goals on 9 First Attempts

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

local St. Pat's hoopsters meted out season defeat by trouncing the visitors 31 to 11. Led by Hayes, who tallied six field goals, the locals found the net from all angles to score 2 points from the floor. Takes Early Lead

Cedar Rapids jumped in the lea from the opening by making good seven baskets out of the first nin attempts. Hogan and Kitch, loca forwards, accounted for seven mor field goals to complete the slaughter At the half the count stood 16 to 4, but in the third quarter Iowa City

staged its best comeback and held the locals to five points while it pick ed up four. In the final frame Cedar Rapids broke loose again and found the hoop for ten points while the opponents had to be satisfied with Wharton Wilkinson Stars

Dvorsky, the "big gun" for the visitors, missed five and didn't find the target once during the evening Wilkinson, guard, played the best game for Iowa City and sank three field goals. He was ably assisted by Glenn at forward who displayed basketball throughout the CEDAR RAPIDS, (31) FG FT. PF.

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	Glenn, f1	0
	L. Donahue, f0	
	Spratt, c0	0
	Wilkinson, g3	0
	Dvorsky, g0	0

### Referee: Schoeder (Columbia.) **Coan Defeats** Speedy Miler in Fast Time

Beats Conger in 4:13; tonight. The score at the half was in 1930.

Report Chapman Conquers Sera Martin

NEW YORK Feb. 16 (AP)-Car Coan, a short legged little chap from streak of 12 straight victories in the Baxter mile, feature of the annual followed with his foul as the game New York Athletic club games to night, in the great time of four minutes and 13 seconds.

The time of 4:13 was only one see ond behind the world record of Paavo Nurmi and Joie Ray, a mark deemed unapproachable again in a genera tion when it was made.

Coan was as fresh as a newly plucked daisy at the end of the griling struggle and was almost mobbee by friends and admirers as he trotted down the track after his vic

Chapman Beats Martin Russell Chapman, the great half niler from Bates college in Maine, won the Brefney half mile from an international field. Sera Martin of France was second, about 10 yards back. The time of one minute, 52 4-5

seconds was only a second behind

the world's record.

Lagging behind the fast pace set Phil Edwards of Canada, Chapnan unleashed his sprint on the fourth lap to catch Martin and Edwards napping and take a lead of 10 yards. On the bell lap he increased it to 15. It was the fastest half mile ever run on the Garden track, Lloyd Hahn's world record of 1:51 2-5 being made on the lightning fast in tercollegiate track at the 22nd regi-

Moore Wins Two Mile Gus Moore, smooth striding Negro star of the Brooklyn harriers, wor the two mile handicap in 9:11 3-5, the fastest two mile race in several years. Joseph McCluskey, 19 year old Fordham university runner, was

ran from scratch. Fred Sturdy of the Los Angeles A C. won the pole vault, but did not realize his ambition to break the indoor record of 14 feet one inch set by his former Yale schoolmate. Sabin Carr. Winning the event at 13 feet, 10 inches, Sturdy made three futile attempts at 14 feet and then gave it up. Barney Berlinger, Pennsylit up. Barney Berlinger, Pennsylvania's all round athlete was second

### Coach Ingwersen Calls Spring Drill

Spring football practice for the 1931 Hawkeye machine gets underthe field house at 4 o'clock. Coach that every man in school interested in the sport would be welcome. Equipment will be issued, and Coach Ingwersen will outline plans for the training period. Present plans call for outdoor practice daily when weather paymits and two dails when weather permits and two drills

### Strikes and Spares

McInnerney rolled down the mapin the Business Men's league last night. Randall took high three games with 672 pins. Strand Barber Shop ook team honors with 984 and 2746 in the single and three game Dee's Recreation took three game from the Daily Iowan, Bailey Insur ance Agency came through wit three straight games against Gartner Motor company while Strand Barber Shop took two games from

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### **Maroons Win Fast** Tilt From Buckeyes by Brilliant Spurt

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 16 (AP)-A last 10 seconds of play enabled the University of Chicago to nose out Ohio State 26 to 25 in a fast Western conference basketball game here

The Buckeyes took a 6-1 lead in the pening minutes of play but Chicago had little trouble getting on top by the end of the half. Shots by Fesler and Mattison gave

Ohio State a 25-23 lead as the half wore on and the quintets see-sawed until the final seconds. Ashley then came into action with a basket and

Yates, Chicago forward, and Fesler, State's forward, were easily the stars of the game. It was Ohio State's first defeat of the season on the home

### **Central Beats Tigers** After Great Battle

MT. PLEASANT, Ia., Feb. 16 (AP) After a close first half, Central colege of Pella overcame the stubborn lefense of the Iowa Wesleyan basetball team on the local floor tonight and won its twenty second consecutive Iowa conference game, 40

The lead alternated throughout the first period with neither team in front by more than two points at any time. Central led at half time,

In the second stanza, the Dutchmen started a barrage that netted five points before Patterson sank his the Cardinals in Florida the second fifth basket of the evening for Wesleyan. Central, using block plays with Tysseling streaking down the floor in the wake of his forwards overwhelmed the Tigers.

Schaaf Kayoes Daniels MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 16 (AP)-

Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight cored a one round knockout over Dick Daniels of Minneapolis tonight. Daniels was sent to the canvas three time, the first time midway in the round when Schaaf's right hook second, a step behind Moore. Both caught Daniels squarely on the chin. Daniels dropped for a count of eight, and barely up again, was sent down with a similar punch for a count of

### Handymen to **Invade Little** Hawks' Lair

University High Seeks Minnesota Guards Star Revenge for Early Season Loss

Traditional intra-city rivalry blosms forth anew tonight when Uniersity high invades the lair of the Little Hawks in a final effort to quare accounts for the 14 to 10 deeat suffered earlier in the season at the hands of the Wellsmen. The contest will be held in the City high gymnasium at 7:30 tonight.

Since this struggle both teams have tropped a number of games, but two weeks ago the Little Hawks suddeny came to life and with a revamped neup subdued the strong Dubuque five 22-16, and Clinton 19-8 on suc essive Fridays. The Handymer have failed to ring the victory column with a bang but they played one of their best games against the Hawk ets in the former contest and wil undoubtedly fight as hard tonight.

Wells Fights Overconfidence Coach Wells said yesterday, while giving his charges a light workout that he expected stiff competition from the Blue and White and was en leavoring to put a halt to any sign of overconfidence.

The Wellsmen's defense has been outstanding in their last two games and they will undoubtedly use the one defense to stop the University high charges. Captain Vestermark and Van der Zee, as forwards; Stime mel, at center; and the Barricks as guards, will start for Iowa City with Reed, Isensee and Sulek held in re-

Handymen Prepare The boys at the University high

stronghold are looking about as usual and they have been practicing or floor work the last few days in an at tempt to perfect an offense that will puzzle the City high guards. Coach E. R. Handy was noncommittal in regards to University high's chance but said his men would play hard bas ketball all the way through

The starting lineup is undecided as vet but McClintock and Wyjack in the forward positions, Lenz as pivot man, and Dill and Foster as guards will probably answer the opening

## Grid Moguls **Change Extra** Point Ruling

y unimportant particular, will remain the same in 1931 as they were

ported the committee in agreement to let the recodified code jell at least for another year.

The one change was touchdown, making the penalty for an offside the same as if the four had been committed during any oth er scrimmage. Under the new rule the distance to the goal line and the point tried over. If the attacking team is at fault, it will be penalized the usual five yards for offside play and again try the point from the mmended just such action as was taken. A majority of them, how ever, also urged abolition of the rule which makes a blocked kick dead at the point of recovery by the de fending team. The rule which gives only the kicking side the right to run with the ball was retained.

Card Aces Head South ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16 (AP)-Burleigh aces of the St. Louis Cardinal pitch night for Hot Springs, Ark., to spen three weeks preparing for the 1931 pennant campaign. They will join

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# Gophers Rally to Trim Fast Purdue Team

in Triumph Over Boilermakers

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 16 (AP)-Coming from behind after a rathe bad start, the University of Minneso the fast Purdue squad, 30 to 26, in Western conference game to strengthen its second place hold. Minnesota's fast guards, Licht and Cielusak, each counted four of the Gopher's field goals. Purdue's six

the start, Open teamwork appeared to demoralize the Purdue quintet Purdue scored almost in the first ninute of play, when Johnny Eddy tossed a long field goal. The score was tied shortly before the end of the first half when Licht took in a long pass from Loose and scored a basket to make the count 12 to 12. Up to that time Purdue had led the scoring. The score at the end of the first half was Minnesota 14, Purdue

# Bill McCulley Leads Team in Windy City

Bill McCulley was elected to cap-Saturday. Bill has been taking care of the 220 and 440 yard free style events for Coach Armbruster this year. In the later event he holds the university record at 5:23. McCulley This is the first year that a leader

for each meet has been elected. Wentworth Lobdell led the swimmers against Minnesota, Steve Nielson captained the team in the meet with Carleton college, and Rollie Evans presided over Iowa's hydraulic powe against Northwestern. Besides th Chicago meet Saturday, Iowa will swim Wisconsin here.

An honorary captain for the year may be elected for the year after the

CEDAR FALLS, Feb. 16 (AP)-Luther outscored Iowa State Teachlayed offense, which baffled the Tu-Norsemen a 15 to 4 advantage at ling swimmers, other than varsity the intermission.

Haberichter's long side shot.

# QUAD SIDELINES

by Bob Okerlin of ection C with 37 askets. For his efforts Okerlin wil

and fifteenth were decided. C. Faus and D. Barnes are tied for second and C. O. Johnson are tied for fourth orne, Bill Shaffer, and Nyman ar tied for sixth place with 28 baskets Druehl and Armstrong are tied for tenth place with 26 baskets. Petersen and Conway are tied for twelfth Preston Ports copped the four-centh ribbon with 23 baskets, and T.

siegel holds undisputed possession of footers threatened the Gophers from The men who are tied will "shoo it out" tonight. They will be allowed 15 tries after which the prizes wil be awarded.

The last round of the current bas cetball tourney will have an oppor tunity to avenge its lone defeat when it meets the leaders, section D. If the A's win, it will be necessary to have a playoff for the heavyweight This game will be called at

The A and D lightweights raise the curtain when they take the floor at o'clock. The B lightweight team lays the champs, section C, at 8:30. swing into action.

Section B heavyweight five is the nly team in the tourney that has ot broken into the win column. The nen are looking forward to beating the C's, and getting satisfaction for the 13-12 loss at the hands of the

Lightweight Division Heavyweight Division G. W. L.

### Yearling Splashers Compete for Places

Freshman swimmers will compete n tryouts Thursday afternoon in the field house pool for places on the Maroons, and demonstrated the team which will meet the Wisconsin first year paddlers Feb. 25. This meet will be a telegraphic affair as past years. The meet with Wisconsin will be

or's defense consistently, gave the the only competition for the yearl- will battle the undefeated Illini. A practice meets, this year. A captain ond place berth for Old Gold, with the Teachers scored first on Captain for the team will be elected following possibility of gaining a tie for first

### Sueppelmen Embark for Cedar Rapids

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> Veterans Oppose Ramblers The Cedar Rapids school is repre-Lambert, a forward: Wunderlich center; and Byrnes and Dye at the ception to compile a fine record this year. Basket shooting ability and a close zone defense have been its chief

assets in past games. Ramblers Handicapped The Ramblers have been function

ing at top speed this week, and have shown an improvement in practice. At 9:15 the heavyweight teams B and The defensive work of Pooler, Bradhas stood out, and all three will prob ably see action tonight Gauloch er. Drizhal, and Griffin have been mbarding the hoop with accuracy in each workout, and their efforts promise to lend power to the offense

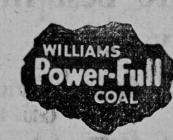
All of it will be needed, however as Seeman will not be able to play be cause of an infected hand, the result ward is out for an indefinite period, While from comparative records the Ramblers should entertain little hope of victory, yet they can be expected to give a good account of themselves.

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8:30—The Family Party—Also WGY

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394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

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The TREASURE HOUSE of

# MARTIN HEWS

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Sixth Instalment Synopsis of Preceding Instalments

Martin Hews, a legless cripple, lives in a huge, sinister house, where his art treasures are hidden from the world. The place is full of mysterious electrical

is full of mysterious electrical devices and Hews gets about in an electrically controlled chair.

Major Owston, who tells the story, is a soldier of fortune who has been hired as Hews's bodyguard. On his first night there, the house is attacked by a dantile the story. gerous gang of London thieves under the leadership of Hews's chief enemy, an arch-criminal named Joseph. The purpose of the attack is to carry off a girl named Rachel who is in the mansion under Hews's protec-tion. Under Owston's leadership the attack is repulsed. When the police arrive they find that Hew's butler, Miles, has been shot in the back and killed. They do not know that Martin Hews fired the shot, meting out the death penalty because Miles had sold plans of the house and its electrical defenses to Joseph. After the police have said they will have no more need of

they will have no more need of him. Major Owston goes to his room. He is awakened in the middle of the night by Beatrice Essitor, Hews's niece, who in-forms him that the whole electrical plant has been put out of commission. She fears for her uncle's safety. Owston follows her to her uncle's library and forces his way in. There he sees Martin Hews at his desk in deadly fright. The police "inspector," masked, is watching over him. A second man in police uniform is cutting a rainting by uniform is cutting a painting by Corregio from a frame. A third is examining an exquisite pink pearl. Two large bags have been filled with preious stones. Rachel is seated on a divan

My entrance had been so noise less that I had time to take all this in before I was observed, and there | "Well spoken, my gallant Major!" is no doubt whatever that if I had he cried. "My preserver, and a made been anything but a fool I should Beatrice Essiter had no doubt already given. Before I had fully realized the situation, however, Rachel saw nie. Her great eyes glowed across room, and the eigaret fell from her fingers.

For what reason I could not at throat. Her start, however, had the cigaret ash from her sleeve. been sufficient. The man who was "Hand up! Both of you!" I cried.

The man who had been cutting the pocket, and with the other man to glowing with a great relief. look after, I dared not hesitate a The three members of t look after, I dared not hesitate a The three members of the gang second. I shot at his legs, and al- whom we handed over to the police other man had crept a step nearer to apartment. me, but his hands were still up-

to roll over, but stopped at the sound of my voice.

"Touch the gun, and you're a "Well, he came for you the other dead man," I warned him. "Keep night," I reminded her, "and you

your hands up, you there!" What followed seemed to me at

that moment, as it has done many times since, the strangest part of the whole amazing episode. I was beginning to think that I had won my have been here if I'd let Ned pot way through and was master of the vou. situation. The man on the ground had fainted with his last effort to reach his gun. The other was standing obediently well away from the table, with his hands up, and, according to his own admission, un- it. armed. Then suddenly I heard to. Rachel's voice-a hoarse, passionate

whisper. "Look out, you idiot! Look out, be

Even as she shouted, I remem-Martin Hews, unguarded, was leanfear, and a miniature automatic, cop it when he gets out." himself, with a card upon a si with a specially made butt, clenched "I don't think that will trouble salver. I picked it up and read: guarding him had disappeared, but Rachel's cry had disclosed his plan. magnificent tapestry, towards which at any rate." she had pointed. I saw the bulge in

estry. I watched it with burning eyes, watched for the glitter of a gun, expecting to see it pushed through at any moment. Rachel could have handed the gun to the and we were expecting the police. ture from the frame, and I would to give me the pleasure of your comhave been powerless to interfere. as I watched—that bulge behind tht

"Give me that gun, you little

Rachel made no movement. It vas hard work to watch everything, out the bulge was still more than the length of a man's arm from the parting, and I allowed myself one glance at Rachel's face. I caught only a glimpse of it, but it was nough to tell me that so far as she was concerned I was safe.

"Get your own gun, you clumsy bungler!" she shouted. "Calling me names too! Three of you against one nan, and him a toff! I wonder what To would say to the mucking lot of you? Watch the bulge, gov'nor."

I watched, though my gun was still covering the other man. Nearer and nearer came the quiver behind the tapestry. Just as I expected, I saw an inch or two of dull, sinister metal slowly forced through the pening. Shooting men in cold blood n the library of an English country louse was nothing to my fancy, but in another second, when his eye had crept up to the chink, I was his mark, I swung around and pulled the trigger of my gun twice in sucneld the pistol.

The other man, who had been watching his opportunity, leaped forward the moment he was uncovered, but in a second there was the spit of a shot from behind him, and he staggered round to fall with a sickening crash upon the carpet. Martin Hews, steering his chair beautifully between the bodies of the two wounded men, drew up at my ide, also covering the partition in the tapestry. We waited breathless-ly. The man in hiding was evidently hit, for there was no movement, and no sound but his groans.

"Don't trust any of them, sir," I shouted. "Keep your hand upon your gun. The man on the floor's

Martin Hews smiled. Throughout the whole of my somewhat tangled memories of that scene, I remember his smile. There was ugly humor, there was blood lust, there was ferocity, all there.

man from this moment. Little lady have stepped softly back and waited on the divan, we will find you a for the result of the alarm that prince for a sweetheart, not a guttersnipe.' She had slipped to her feet. Her

air was one of bravado, but I think that even then she began to realize what she had done, that she had turned against her people, that she would probably never again dare to that moment surmise, in the act of show herself in her old haunts. Perscreaming out, she seemed to change hans she knew. At any rate, she her mind, and stifled the cry in her shrugged her shoulders and wiped

"They fight dirty," she declared. examining the pearl looked quickly "They've got what was coming to up, swung round and faced me. I them. Jo would say the same if

Then I heard the tramping of feet, the panting of men running, Corregio from the frame obeyed over. Minchin was first into the The nearer one hesitated. I could room, followed pell-mell by Huntley see the wicked flash of his eyes as and Grateson. In the background I he dropped the pearl from his long, caught a glimpse of Beatrice Essiter, skinny fingers, and ducked. His and all the chill ill humor had gone hand was on its way towards his hip- from her face, and her eyes were

though I missed them the first were duly committed for trial, and time, the second bullet must have things proceeded uneventfully at broken his kneecap, for he went Breezeley Mansion until one evening spinning round and the gun slid out I found Rachel enceremonlously of his hand on to the carpet. Ine curled up in the easy-chair in my

"Hullo, young lady! Who gave you raised. I had him covered again permission to come in here?" I ask-

She leaned over, struck a match, to be sent to the hospital?" "Shoot him, you fool!" the latter and lit a fresh cigaret.

home on my lonesome. I'm going side was seriously hurt except poor to wait until Jo comes for me."

Jenkins, the electrician, and Miles."

are still here." She looked at me with a crooked

"That's like a man-that speech, she said reproachfully. "I shouldn't

I hastened to apologize.

mitted. "I was rather a beast to say to the house, and a list of the valuthat. Jolly sporting effort of yours ables in the study. That's why they it was. Don't think I've forgotten knew just what to take and what to

and my own boys, but I can't stand do in your electrician and muck up dirty fighting. Besides, it was Ned's your plant. He deserved all he got, fault, really. They'd had you all for that chap did, and Joseph won't wor. bered the third man at the far end mugs, with their sham uniforms and by either. He don't like 'em any (unless vulnerable and doubled) probof the room. His chair was vacant, ambulance; they'd got our wounded better when they peach for him than ably would be much better off bechaps away and all the swag they when they peach against." ing forward across the table, his face were told to collect, and yet he must distorted with mingled rage and stay for that picture. I bet he'll The new butler, Johnson, presented

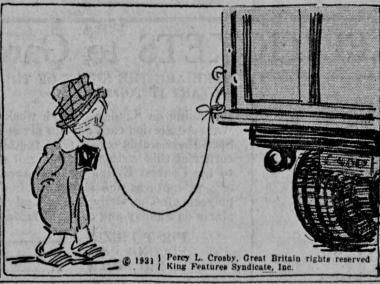
in his hand. The man who had been him much," I remarked. "He'll get DETECTIVE INSPECTOR BLOOR seven years at least, even if they "The gentleman would like a few make it manslaughter, and I don't words with you, sir," Johnson an-The whole left-hand side of the room think Joseph will be at the prison nounced. between the two doors was hung with gate then to meet him-not outside,

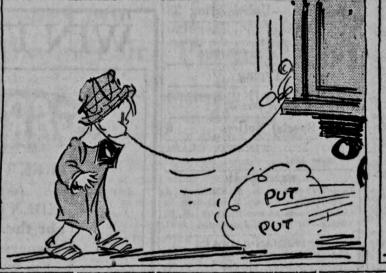
it grow nearer every moment as the say," she reflected, for personating

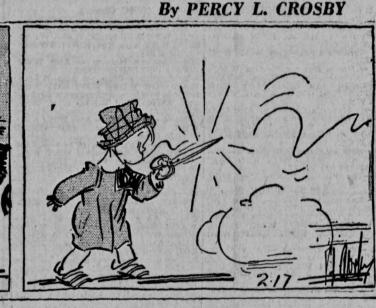
"I dare say you've a larger experience of the force," I retorted. were all pretty well done in and dazed, pany? I have some letters to write. She settled herself down a little

more comfortably.

SKIPPY—When Courage Fails









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South's bid should be five Diamonds!

Whether at Contract Bridge South

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game contract is a question. The risk would be that if he bid five,

happened to be the Ace of Clubs

South might lose four tricks and b

down three. Even at that, South

lead Clubs; South would trump the

to be won with dummy's Jack, That

would be done so as to get a Spade

lead from dummy-practically the

only hope of fulfilling the contract.

In this hand if the Spade Ten were

led from dummy, whether East play-

ed in honor or not, the Declarer

Before playing the hand, Declarer

honors would win (North cannot get

tricks would produce game,

reproach. The girl-spoke the truth, "All right, I won't bother about the letters," I decided, filling my pipe and drawing up a chair. "You can stay and have a cocktail with

hadn't been for me. Just you re-

me, if you like." "It's a pal to talk to I want," she confided, smiling at me graciously, The maid who waits on me is a mute and there's lots of things I want to know. How many of the gang had

shouted. "Take a risk, can't you?" "I've had a quarter of an hour glained. "When the sham inspector and police came and made such table," the man spat out. "Kick me "and I've given my—what is it you idiots of us, they brought an ambusoldiers call it?-parole. I've prom- lance of their own and took away ised not to attempt to wander back all the wounded. No one on our

> "Serves the butler right," she re marked complacently. "He was the man who squealed. "You can't be sure of that,"

remonstrated. "I jolly well am!" she contradicted soapy face down our way when the gang was meeting time after time. It was from him Joseph got a plan "Quite right, young lady," I ad-i of your secret staircase, a set of keys it. I haven't, and I'm never likely leave, besides being able to get into to." "Then be a bit more pally," she It was him as gave 'em a key to the North might feel called upon to jump begged. "I'm for the gang, of course, electric tower, so that they could to six with one trick. It that trick

> There was a knock at the door. himself, with a card upon a silver

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"He'll get something extra, I dare Officials Protest Roadside Parking OTTUMWA - Wapello county of About three yards from where he weren't real cops the moment I set side auto parking. They arrested estry. I watched it with hyperia. fined \$10 and costs on a charge of being in a disorderly house and four Besides, you must remember we were fined \$100 each and two \$10 Heart; winning the other eleven each on charges of unlawful assembly. Two men were sentenced to 30 man who had been cutting the pic- May I ask for how long you're going days in jail for parking with their girl friends in an automobil

esse), but this plan of play would be DAKOTA CITY - Loss of \$8,000 worth trying as it will make game tapestry drawing closer and closer.

The man with his hands up, who had already been making gestures, called over his shoulder.

"I am going to stay just as long as apartment house by fire of undeternated been clear away from this place and you'd have been buried by now if it furniture and clothing.

"I am going to stay just as long as apartment house by fire of undeternated been clear away from this place and you'd have been buried by now if it was caused to the C. E. Saddoris if East has in Spades King-Queen-x perate chance of winning game; when

## Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL.

should not allow the talkies to keep them too long away from Broadway, "Little Caesar" and Hollywood's newest comet. "We have a dangerous tendency to

come out here and live on our own fat," explains the screen's foremost gangster. "Contact with an audience is the actor's only sure way of gauging his work, and the wise ones among us will return constantly to Broadway to get this first-hand reaction. Also to keep up on the trends. "My own case illustrates how easy it is to get out of touch. After a year in Hollywood, I went back to the

all along, I would have known beting a pre-empting declaration, would fer than to do it. But my hand had been off the public pulse too long." Movie contracts threaten to keep Robinson from practicing what he preaches. There is small likelihood of his getting back to Broadway for two years, unless Warner Brothers decide to use bim in one of their New York stage productions.

stage this year, and my play was a

HE COULDN'T QUIT

Bill Oliver tells the one about the man who was taken to a Hollywood hospital suffering from a fixed con cause West and East could make game at four Hearts, unless North "What's the matter?" asked an at

tendant, "lock jaw?" should ruff a good Diamond and lead "No," snarled the patient out of a. Club-a very improbable combinathe warped corner of his mouth. Played at five Diamonds an inter-"I've been working in gangster picesting situation arises. West would tures."

first trick and lead a small Diamond JOB FOR THE MUSIC CRITIC "Is it true," inquires a Hollywo reader, "that Buster | Keaton Is slightly off-key?"

> HE KNEW HIM WHEN Walter C. Kelly, "the Virginia

judge" to you, sayss that many years ago in Birmingham, England, would lose only one Spade trick (if he was working on a bill with "the East ducked, South would follow eight Lancashire lad" Between acts one of them came up to him and started asking questions about America. He said he was making East's example), and in addition one would expect that both adverse Spade honors would win (North cannot get New York. Kelly replied newsboys ir again to give South a second finearned that much, and urged the

that occurs there is nothing for De-This hand illustrates the situation clarer to do but avail himself of the in which Declarer has only one des- chance offered.



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With his contract to play a part in Cecil B. DeMille's production of "The Squaw Man," Mitchell Lewis completes a cycle. On October 11, 1925, Lewis appeared with William Faversham in the

first stage presentation of the now famous melodrama. It was in Toledo, and Lewis played the role of the heavy "Cash" Hawkins. Charles Bickford has his part in the talkie, Lewis will be the In dian chief, Tabywanna.

Howard (Money Doesn't Matter) Swanson's picture . . . Robert Monty Hughes is reported to have paid a gomery's first starring picture, a \$12,000 bonus to get Pat O'Brien out forecast in this column will be "The of a New York show and into "the Man in Possession." . . . Fox sudfront page." The Irish actor now is denly has decided to shelve "Merely sewed up on a long-time contract Mary Ann," which was to have been

. . . Douglas MacLean had an ex- Janet Gaynor's next picture. For perience at Agua Calienta, which one thing, Charles Farrell has gone shows why men go crazy betting on to Europe, and, anyway, Janet would horses. For eight races he bet on the rather have a dramatic role . . .Drat horse carrying the number of the these wags! One of them remarks race, and won every time . . . Lo- that Harry Carey may be a star in retta Young has taken to her bed Hollywood, but he's suicide in

... Studio upsets are hailed with Japan, joy by Hollywood florists, Charles Rogers, incoming vice-president of DO YOU KNOW Pathe, received an officeful of blossoms on his first day on the new known in Hollywood, now is a coll tob . . . Louise Keaton, Buster's edy star in England?

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