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# Senators Dismiss Vare Petition

# Law Codification Blocks Meeting of Pan-Americans

#### U.S. Delegates Cannot Vote for Adoption of Present Code

HAVANA, Jan. 25 (AP)-The problem of the codification of inter national private law proved stumbling block at the meeting of the Pan-American conference on that subect today. After Eduardo Espinola, of Brazil had presented long study of the question in his report, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, of the American delegation, caused ; commotion by announcing the opposition of the United States to the

"The United States delegation." said Judge O'Brien "is not free to vote for adoption of code as it is now presented, because questions that are involved would be to us domestic questions. We have, a you know, forty-eight states, each sovereign and each having conceded to the general government, certa'r powers. But the general govern ment is bound by the constitution of the United States.'

#### O'Brien Consults Scott Antonio Bustamente, Cuba, pre

viously had endorsed a fixed law code for the American republics and later he explained the exact propos als. After a consultation between Judge O'Brien and James Brown Scott, Judge O'Brien went into fur ther detail as to the attitude of the United States, which, he said was not one of disinterest. Mexico Supports Argentina

Mexico today supported the stand of Argentina against high tariffs in inter-American commercial relations. Senor Urbina was the Mexi-

Jesus Salazar, Peru, while endors ing the sentiments of Senor Pueyyrredon, felt that the discussion of economic factors could not be restricted to tariffs only. He gave the keynote to the opposition to all moves to change the Pan-American union to a political or economic body, saying:

"The Pan-American union should not be confused with Pan-Americanism. Pan-Americanism is the great spirit uniting the peoples of America. while the Pan-American un is its outward expression, and mere ly an organization for effectuating temporal works originating in the

# Hammill Talks On Road Bonds

NEWTON, Jan. 25 (AP)-Touch ing on agricultural equality, bank guaranty laws, and discussing the proposed \$100,000,000 road bond issue, John W. Hammill, governor of Iowa, addressed 150 members of the local Kiwanis club at banquet here Explaining in detail the history of

the good roads movement, the governor fully covered the provisions of the proposed issue, especially regarding retirement of bonds and declared that "if the people are appealed to by reason, rather than through prejudice, and if they understand the facts, they will accept the complete and unified road plan and point with pride to the most comprehensive program and best constructed roads in the union."

He rapped those who "would advance themselves through the presentation of the road program issue through prejudice," and compliment ed the Farm Bureau for its "wisdom, judgment, progressiveness, and constructiveness" in endorsing the pany and subsidiar es to the A. B. road program at its recent Des lech and company, Inc., and Porter Declaring that "you can't go up-

stream against the law of economics and achieve success," the governor spoke on the bank guaranty law, and particularly upon its effects in period similar to that which Iowa nership of the people with inefficient bankers, and urging the adoption of a clearing house plan of bank supervision.

#### Lindbergh Hopes To Make Further Flight to Colombia

COLON, Jan. 25 (AP) - Returning to France field this afternoor from a deep-sea fishing expedition in which he caught no fish, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh decided that he would fly to Cartagena, Colombia, tomorrow. He expects to arrive there at 2 p.m.

The aviator went with several associates to Perlas Islands, in Pan- over and plunged four storie: ama Bay, yesterday, and enjoyed himself thoroughly, notwithstanding the fact that the fishing was hardly up to the standard.

the flying field and pondered for an hour or two, he decided to point the "Spirit of St. Louis" in the direction tween \$20,000 and \$30,000 was brokof the republic of Colombia.

# Iowan, Strand Start Buried Treasure Hunt

### Confers on Mystery



t. John Smith, father of the mis ng Frances Smith, college student, who mysteriously vanished, is in Northhampton, Mass., conferring with state officials on methods of continuing the intensive search for he Smith College girl.

# of Late Wire News

#### Banker Sentenced

SIOUX CITY, Jan. 25 (A)-Pleadng guilty to a charge of embezzle nent, John R. Connell, 29 years old, ormer teller of the Citizen Nation if bank at Storm Lake, was sentenced today to serve two years in the ederal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

#### Dies From Wreck Injuries

FORT DODGE, Jan. 25 (A)-L Richards, Jefferson, automobi desman, died today from injuries Mered Monday when the automo le in which he and three other desmen were riding, collided with ice truck on a road near Gowrie.

#### Fox Acquires 300 Movies

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (A)-The ox film corporation today acquired entrol of 300 moving picture heatres on and near the Pacific east and in Wisconsin, in what was escribed by William Fox, president, is the largest single theatre transction in history. Theatres valued t \$100,000,000 were involved in the

### Bolling Field Office Burns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) ire destroyed an office building a Bolling field, the army aviation post ere, tonight badly damaged a hangand consumed flying equipmen alued at \$5,000.

#### Valuable Holdings Sold

OMAHA, Jan. 25 (AP)-Walter N. Albertson, president, and George W Calweit, vice-president and treasurr have sold their holdings in the Central West Public Service com Fox and company of Chicako and New York. Mr. Ka'weit, who announced the transaction said their holdings amounted to \$3,000,000.

# Nebraska. Because of the law, he Heavy Gale Wrecks said, "Nebraska is just beginning a Heavy Gale Wrecks has just passed through;" adding that the guaranty law meant a part. Buildings in East

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)-The astern states and parts of Canada bowed today under the force of nore than mile a minute gale that left minor devastation in its wake. Reports of the storm's havoc

ame in from De'aware and Maryand, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and all the northeast states, New York, the province of Quebec and Nova

During the day there was a general drop in temperature and heavy snow fall in Quebec and parts of New York.

A serious catastrophe was narrow ly averted in New York city when a great iron water tank was blown through a lower west side building crowded with men and women worl

Possibly the greatest money los When, however, he returned to due to the storm was caused by the breaking of p'ate glass windows. In Manhattan alone glass valued be-

#### Invite Everyone to Trace \$233,000 From Join Search for \$50 Gold

How far and how long would you look for \$50 in gold? That's the question which will be on the lips of practically every person in Iowa morning when The Daily Iowan-

very reach of hundreds of persons. Any man, woman, or child is entitled to find it simply by following the clues which will be published in The Daily Iowan from day

Captain Kidd and his horde will have nothing on the fellow who, by applying Sherlock Holmes' methods, succeeds in interpreting the clues which will win for him this buried treasure. The plans of this unique hunt are simple. The contestant must first see "The Forune Hunter" at the Strand theatre in order to properly interpret the clues. Then by following the antics of the famous comedian Syd Chaplin, he will be able to locate the stations or "markers" along the coute taken by the pirates who buried the gold.

Receive Slips at Stations The clues will refer directly to he pictures. "The Fortune Hunter." and the contestant by seeing the picture will be able to decide for imself just where the stations are hen give the contestant a slip entitling him to remain in the hunt. No previous experience in sleuth ing is considered necessary, but it will be to the advantage of the conestant to spend some little thought on his interpretation of the clue be every contestant rests upon the Flood Problems manner in which he links the action

of "The Fortune Hunter" with the suggestions published in the Iowan. Full announcement of all rules the hunt will be made in Sui ay's Iowan. "The Fortune Hunter" vill open Monday at the Strand t rive every person an opportunity of seeing the picture before th irst clue is published. Persons will be at each station during the enire hunt so that even those getting late start will be able to partici-

The last lap of the hunt will start Saturday morning and will end with the finding of the gold.

Good Pledge Stunt Fraternity men have suggested hat the hunt for the buried treas ire will be a good pledge stunt for the winners will have the for tune. Many others have signified their intention of entering in an efort to make profit out of a good

Everyone must answer the ques ion for himself and then set about o win the treasure. He may have o walk miles or again it may be just a few steps from his door, but it is there. His skill in piecing the clues together will save him many steps and win the gold. How far will you look?

# Curtis Approves of Volstead Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) The efforts of Senator Borah of Idaho, to pin all republican presidential candidates down on prohibition drew from Senator Curtis of Kansas, a statement today that he favored rigid enforcement of the dry laws and was opposed to repeal of either the eighteenth amendment or he Volstead act.

It also precipitated another prohioition debate in the senate with veroal contributions from both the wet and dry camps. Curtis expressed his views on the

prohibition in replying to a quesionnaire on the question which Borah is sending to all avowed candidates for the republican presidential nomination.

The Kansas senator declared his pposition to a state determining the alcoholic content of liquor and pointed to his record years ago as prosecuting attorney for Shawnee county, Kan., in closing illicit sa oons, as proof of his dry views. Later Senator Borah said that he was not prepared to say whether

#### study his letter. Attorney Seeks Remus' Release

Senator Curtis' reply was satisfac-

tory, as he had not had time to

LIMA, O., Jan. 25 (AP)-County prosecutor E. M. Botkin announced onight he had been informed that attorneys for George Remus, form- in every field of industry and comer "King of Bootlegers," would file plex business enterprises have made an application in common pleas it necessary for the youth of the court tomorrow for a writ of habeas corpus seeking Remus' release from the Lima state hospital for criminal

# Lands Committee Fails to Locate Missing Profits

## Harry Sinclair to Albert Fall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)-Half a dozen witnesses passed in rapid succession today before the City and vicinity next Wednesday of them shed any material light on senate lands committee, but none Strand Fortune Hunt gets into full became of the three million dollars the main subject of inquiry-what of profits made by the Continental Fifty dollars in gold has been buried in this vicinity, within the in the purchase and sale of oil in in the purchase and sale of oil in

Of these profits, \$233,000 have been traced from Harry F. Sinclair to Albert B. Fall, after the lease of he Teapot Dome naval oil reserve in 1922, but it appears now that the committee is going to encounter seious difficulties in getting track o the remainder.

The Sinclair payments to Fall re counted in detail yesterday by M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of the forme interior secretary, were touched upon briefly today. Everhart testified that to obtain his one-third interest in Fall's New Mexico ranch holdings for which it was claimed \$233,000 in Liberty bonds were delivered to Everhart, Sinclair would lave to depend upon the words of Fall and Everhart.

\$90,000 Used by Fall To counterbalance part of Ever part's testimony that \$90,000 of the Sinclair Liberty bonds were used by Fall to pay off the \$90,000 balance due on the Harris ranch which the former cabinet officer purchased in November 1921, Senator Walsh, of Montana, the prosecutor, read into Will Ed Harris, that Fall paid \$10, 000 in cash; \$45,000 in December, 1921, and the remaining \$45,000 in April, 1922, a month before Sinclair oaid over the bonds.

# Cause Dissension Jan. 30.

#### Committee Dismisses Jadwin After Hot Disagreement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)harges flew thick and fast today the hearing of the house floo entrol committee, resulting in ispute among the committee men pers and the dismissal of Maj. Ger Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engi neers, from the witness stand, Chairman Reid ordered another vitness to take General Jadwin's lace before the committee after he army engineer chief had said he as not prepared to answer ques ions. After an executive session of he committee, it was indicated the enera' might be called later, but he

lid not apear at a session later in The general's chief, Secretary Davis, however, will be a witness omorrow. Mr. Reid announced. General Jadwin was excused aftvas formulating "an indefinite and of that great man. azy" project for the control of the

Mississippi Valley floods. The army engineers "have a defnite project and it is to be used for he benefit of the valley," the general said.

Jadwin also had been asked to amplify a declaration that a critiism of the army plan by Gov. F Sampson of Kentucky contained 'a great many fal acies." The governor had termed the army plan which had been prepared by General Jadwin and recommended to congress by President Coolidge as 'economically impossible and un-

Reid's questioning of the genera used a controversy among the ommittee members. Representa tive Kopp, of Iowa, a republican characterized it as "an outrage, while Cox of Georgia, a democrat termed Jadwin's answer "as insult ing to the committee.'

#### President Jessup Addresses Group at Capital City

DES MOINES, Jan. 25 (AP)-Ap proximately one-fourth of the pop dation of Iowa is in school, Walter . Jessup, president of the University of Iowa, told the chamber of ommerce at its annual banque ere tonight.

"The straggling schools of ou athers have been so developed that w Iowa has the lowest illiteracy ate of any state in the union," he Introduction of scientific methods

of farming super-power machinery country to get a good education to cope with the even more incompre hensible problems that we may expect in the next decade, he said.

### Medics, Laws to Get No Vacation

Contrary to previous announcement, the professional colleges will hold their regular classes, Monday, Jan. 30. Classes in the colleges of liberal arts, com-merce, education, and graduate college will be excused on that

The examinations that are scheduled for today, for the classes that meet at the listed

Tuesday at 9 a. m. 8-10. Monday at 11 a. m. 2-4. The time from 10-12, is re rved for some odd classes that hold their first meeting on Wed-

# Students Start to Register Today

#### Fifteen Special Clerks Join Registrar's Office Force

About 5,000 students are expected o register for the second semester between now and Monday, according to H. C. Dorcas, registrar, who says the second semester registra tion will probably be about the five years.

Fifteen special assistants have joined the regular staff of clerks in the registrar's office to help stu lents arrange their courses and t check the registration cards. Mr. Dorcas asks that all students

observe the schedule in the official bulletin stating that students in he co'lege of liberal arts, commerc and the graduate college, whose last egister Thursday, Jan. 26; those with H to O, Friday, Jan. 27; those with P to Z Saturday, Jan. 28, This s done to avoid congestion, and to tween a deputy sheriff and his tall enable each student to have individ- attorney Those students who must defer

their registration awaiting outcome of first semester examinations, as required by the deans of men and women, will register on Monday,

Registration for the students in the college of medicine will take NI place Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 30 and 31, and Wednesday, Feb. 1 Students in the college of dentis ry law, pharmacy, and engineering will register today, Friday and Sat

# Cosgrave Repays Franklin Speech

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) President William T. Cosgrave of the Irish Free State executive coun cil today repaid a debt of 150 years standing.

Addressing the senate after he had shaken hands with each of its members in an impromptu reception the Free State executive said: "Ber jamin Franklin came to my country o'd the Ir'sh parliament that the Irish people and the Americans so were fighting for freedom. I er he had declared the committed have now come to repay the visit Borah and Overman as "two great

The visit to the senate was the climax of the third busy day the Irish president has spent in Washington. It came after he had f'rst paid homage to the father of the country during a visit to the home of George Washington at Mt. Vern on, and had visited informally with representatives during a recess of

He left behind him a message addressed through Speaker Longworth gratitude for American assistance in the fight for Irish freedom.

## Hickman Defense Scores; Obtains New Trial Judge

#### Defendant Stays Dull, Little Moved by Court Action

HALL OF JUSTICE, Los Angeles,

Jan. 25 (AP) - Swift and unexpect ed moves that ended in the defense scoring a prime victory, that of obtaining a new judge by charging bias and prejudice to the jurist as signed the case, marked the open ing day of the sanity trial of William E. Hickman, kidnaper and slayer of 12-year-old Marian Parker. Superior Judge Carlos Hardy filed an affidavit consenting "in the in terest of justice and the speedy nearing of this trial" to remove himself from the case. The trial judge is expected to be named by a udicial council, headed by William Waste, chief justice of the Califor-

nia supreme court. Striking swiftly after the trial was called to order this morning, Jerome Walsh, Kansas City attorney defending Hickman, entered an exception to Judge Hardy.

After an hour's conference with Superior Judge Victor McLucas, Judge Hardy decided to file a counter affidavit. In this, although denying the harboring of any bias or same as that of the last four or prejudice, Judge Hardy in effect disqualified himself from the trial, A large percentage of the crowd included colorfully dressed women There were half a dozen young girls mong the spectators in the court oom but outside in the corridor a solid six-foot high board barricade built to keep the crowd back was a buzzing stirring mass of eager romen and girls.

Hickman remained quiet and apparently little moved by the court His near-black, wavy hair was slicked back. He was a slight figure huddled in a big chair, be-

# Senator Proposes **Combined Ticket**

#### Nominates Borah for President, Running With Democrat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) 'he nomination on the same ticket f Senator Borah, republican, Idaho or president and of Senator Over nan, democrat, North Carolina, for vice president, was proposed in the enate today by Senator Blease, lemocrat, South Carolina.

The senate had barely caught its breath from the combination of these two senators of opposition po litical faith on a presidential ticke before Blease declared he would like to see the republicans "get together and nominate Calvin Coolidge.

The South Carolina democrat ac ded he "wouldn't shed a tear if President Coolidge was reelected" as a hundred and fifty years ago and he gave the senate his views on presidential politics. He called for "men not platforms and men with courage and honesty" and described democrats.

The South Carolinian also took he opportunity to defend the voting aws of his state which require the educational test. These laws were enacted, he said, to permit the whites to "maintain their suprem-

### Embezzler Imprisoned

AURORA, Ill., Jan. 25 (A)-John Esser, young former president of the and the members of the house to Aurora Trust and Savings bank, was the American people expressing started to the Joliet state prison today to serve a term of 3 to 30 years

# Chamberlin Fails to Cross 100 Mile Air Line Over Pennsylvania Mountains

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 25 -(AP)-Clarence D. Chamberlin, New York to Germany flyer, and Roger Williams, his copilot, will make another attempt to break the world's endurance flight record, using the Richard E. Byrd field at Richmond as the starting point.

ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP)-Clarence Chamberlin, conqueror of the Atlantic ocean by air, today met one of the hardest tests in his career as an aviator when, in the face of a near gale and snow, he attempted unsuccessfully to negotiate the dangerous air line over the Pennsylvania mountains.

The rugged mountains, held fast in the grip of winter, with the aid of the wind threw back the challenger as he tried again and again to make a hop of less than 100 miles from Middletown. Pa., to Altoona.

Chamberlin was forced down

first landing was made at New-"It was the hardest flight I ever tried," said the airman, as he was met by a reception committee here. At Mifflin, members of the chamber of commerce greeted

twice and the second time he

he decided to give the decision

to the elements by leaving his

small Sperry plane in a Mifflin

ball park and complete his jour-

ney to this city by train. The

plane was not damaged. His

Chamberlin, who, after his bumpy ride, was slightly nauseated. He went to the home of a committee member where he rested a short time be fore boarding the train for Al-The airman addressed a

gathering of aviation enthusiasts at a theatre here tonight. He said he would return to Mifflin in the morning and make a hop to Johnstown, his next stop on a national tour.

## Committee Stops Election Protest

Jury Finds Cook

Guilty of Murder

Surgeon Gets Second

Degree for Illegal

Operation

CEDAR RAPIDS, Jan. 25 (AP)-

Dr. Jesse L. Cook, of Oxford June

tion, was found guilty of murder in

the second degree for the death o

Miss Eva Thompson, 19, of Oxford

Mills, following an illegal operation

today. The conviction carries a pen

alty of ten years to life imprison

ment. Dr. Cook will be sentenced

The verdict was returned on the

lellberated nearly three hours.

econd ballot, after the jurors had

Dr. Cook heard the verdict with

out any show of emotion. Mrs

Cook, who is also under indictmen

on a similar charge, also was un

noved. She sat beside her husba

when the verdict was read. It is

planned to place her on trial nex

The operation from which Mis-

Chompson died was alleged by the

tate to have been performed by Dr

Cook in either Jones or Clinton

county, but she died in a local hospi

al, to which she was brought by

Dr. Cook two days before her death

September 19 last. Dr. Cook denied

the charge, offering testimony tha

the girl had performed the operation

herself, or another person had been

implicated. He presented an affi

davit signed by the girl, but in Dr

Authorities still cling to the belief

hat Dr. Cook has knowledge of the

whereabouts of Myrle Sizer, Maquo

keta school teacher who disappeared

at Marion, more than a year ago

He has been questioned in this con

nection but has denied ever know

Dollar Shipping

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)-

Senator Oddie of Nevada, republi

an, and Senator Fletcher of Flori

da, democrat, joined today in an at

tack upon the Dollar shipping in

Dollar line ships, Senator Oddie

sserted, are operating under Brit

ish and Japanese flags. His informa

tion was reliable, he continued, com-

ing from the department of com

merce and other such that he con-

Senator Fletcher declared that the

Dollar interests bought "the finest

hips on the ocean at much less

than their value," and now were

'laying for" the thirty-six shipping

board vessels on the Pacific coast

and "expect to get them some time

The allegations were made during

discussion of the provision of the

Jones bill providing that no more

shipping board vessels may be sold

except by the unanimous consent of

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Jan. 2-

P)-Coming here from Asheville, N

.. instead of going to Greensboro

Brooks brought his Ford flivver

plane down at the Spartanburg air-

port late today. He covered the 70

miles from Asheville, where he was

forced down yesterday in his at-

tempt to make a non-stop flight

from Detroit to Miami, in 35 min-

He had intended going to Greens

boro for gasoline before proceding

Spartanburg Port

the members of the board.

Brooks Lands at

terests of the Pacific coast.

sidered authoritative.

in February.

Detroit.

Senator Attacks

ing Miss Sizer.

lext week.

### Wilson Permitted to File Amended Complaint

Pennsylvanian Can

Build Defense for

Reed's Accusations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) -Dividing on strictly party lines, the enate elections committee voted today to dismiss for lack of particularities the petition of William B. Wilson, democrat, contesting the election of Senator-Elect William S. Vare, republican, Pennsylvania, but greed to give the contestant twenty-five days in which to file an mended complaint.

Immediately after the vote, which was eight to six, Senator Reed, of Missouri, chairman of the slush fund committee which unearthed heavy expenditures in Vare's prinary campaign announced that tomorrow he would ask the senate to direct the elections committee to "proceed forthwith" in considering Wilson's contest and in counting the ballots in six Pennsylvania counties where the defeated democatic candidate claims there was eonspiracy.

The contest which Wilson has rought is wholly apart from the hallenge to Vare's right to sit in he senate made by Reed as chairnan of the slush fund committee. That case against the Pennsylvanan has been referred to Reed's comnittee with instructions to conduct further inquiry into both the prinary campaign and the general

While the senate committee was cting in the Vare case, a house lections committee continued to near evidence on the right of the enate-elect's chief counsel, James M. Beck, to sit in the house as a representative from Vare's old con essional district in Pennsylvania. Beck's right is challenged on the ground that he was not a legal resident of the district when elected. The committee will hear final argunent next Tuesday and then pro-

# Lindbergh Lucky In Choosing Plane

COLON, Panama, Jan. 25 (AP) -'he luck that gave Charles A. Lindergh for a time the nickname 'Lucky Lindy" was demonstrated oday on his return from the Perlas slands on a fishing trip. Spectators on shore saw three am-

phibian planes descend in Limon

pay, the waters of which lap

Crance field. Plane No. 8, in which indbergh flew to the islands, was bserved to circle the flying field and aviators on the ground pointed out that the landing gear was jammed so that it could not land on he ground and was not in the proper position for a water landing. The plane, however, managed to nake a landing on the water after ifteen minutes of circling and truggling with the wheels. It hen drifted on a reef and evenually was towed in by a launch. spectators then learned that Lindergh was not in this plane, but

ng party. Lindbergh had changed planes for the return trip. The noted flyer's luck was not o good at other things. He has een hunting deer, tapirs, pigeons, nountain lions, and alligators as well as fishing at Perlas islands and never shot or caught anything on any of his trips of this kind.

hat it was piloted by Capt, Samuel

. Skemp, who was one of the fish-

#### Beautifying of West Campus to Commence Soon

Plans for the beautifying of the vest campus surrounding the new ospital and medical laboratory will get under way as soon as weather permits, according to J. M. Fisk superintendent of the grounds and building department.

Immediately following the compleion of the work at the hospital and the removal of plaster sheds and construction material by the contractor, the leveling and sodding of the campus will begin. It is the intention of the grounds and buildling department to lay sidewalks about the new buildings together with necessary paving as soon as

The planting of palms and shrubpery about the buildings similar to the scheme followed on the west

#### approach will conclude the work. **Bose Speaks on Current Events**

"Latin-American Affairs" will be he subject of the current events discussion by Dr. Sudhindra Bose, lecturer in the political science de partment, which will be broadcast over WSUI at 5:30 o'clock this afcernoon. Dr. Bose will center his remarks on the Pan-American conference now in session at Havana, to Washington on his way back to Cuba, and on other timely activities in that region.

# Sororities Fraternities Women's Clubs Social Events

## Lions Members Entertain Wives at Dinner Dance

Entertaining their wives and friends, members of the Iowa City Lions club gave a formal dinner dance at Red Ball inn at 6:15 p.m. The tables at which places for

eighty two were laid, were decorated with centerpieces of flowers.: The ball room was similarly decorated. The committee in charge of deco-

rations consisted of Mrs. Edward O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. James Stronks and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wil-

During the dinner and for the dance which followed, Guy Ogle's orchestra of Iowa City played. Edward O'Connor was in charge of general arrangements.

## C'iquot Club Will Have Dancing Party

The members of the Cliquot club will entertain at Red Ball inn this evening with a dancing party, be ginning at 8:45 o'clock. A professional entertainer will give some special feature numbers as part of the

The music committee is: Clarence Kettles, Lloyd Memier, and E. V. Welcher. Those in charge of the features are: Mrs. Lonie DeBrie, Mrs. Charles Smith, and Mrs. Ton

## Wassam Speaks at Cedar Rapids Dinner

Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Wassam and daughter, Phyllis, will go to Cedar Rapids this afternoon where Profes sor Wassam will address the Aca cia Alumni association this evening The meeting will be held at the Ki lian tea room in the form of a o'clock dinner.

#### Craft Section to Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Craft section of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet in the club rooms at the cham ber of commerce tomorrow at 2:30 chrome division of the club will made at this time.

#### Carnation Rebekah Lodge Meets Tomorrow

Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 370 will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in have been asked to attend the meeting since initiation will take place

## Thirty Entertained

Mrs. Stephen H. Bush and Mrs Gilbert L. Houser entertained thirty women at a kensington yesterday afternoon at the University club

Spanish moss was used for deco rating the rooms. A musical pro gram was given. Mrs. Robert Wy. lie sang a group of solos and Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee played a number his num

Fifty-six guests attended the bridge party given by members of bearing. University club at the club room yesterday at 8 p.m. The affair was one of a series of bridge parties and kensingtons being given by the University social committee.

Hostesses for the affair were Eula Van Meter, Amy Krieg, Emma Stover, Hilda Rohert, Jean Ashman Catherine Schneider and Mabel Dun

#### Masonic Lodge Meets Tonight

Masonic lodge, A. F. and A. M. No. 4, will meet at the Masonic temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the third degree will be BOTH CHICKENS HAIL FROM TEXAS



Of course, they're not both chickens-one of 'em is a prize winning coster-and the lady displaying him in the Poultry Filow at New York is Doris Rue, specialty dancer, from San Antonio, Texas.

## Whiteside Plays Role of Prince

Walker Whiteside comes to th Englert theatre next Thursday, Feb 2 in a mystery play, "The Hindu, in which he will enact the characte of Prince Tamar. Gordon Kean has written a thrilling story which deals in a remote part of India, expecting to reap a rich financial reward due to soaring prices for oriental com

The action of "The Hindu" trans pires in Sommouth, near the Kashthe hero and the heroine, sundry native personages and numerou with the mysteries solved and everybody happy.

Walker Whiteside's impersonation of Prince Tamar is comparable with \$1. All persons interested may go pastor of Hyde Park Methodist nearly 150 stock men in Iowa and ions such as "Mr. Wu," Tokeramo in "The Typhoon," and Prince Ha gane in "Sakura." His Princ Camar is a soft spoken per lithe of movement, and dignified of

During the three colorful acts of "The Hindu," he appears in a suc cession of regal costumes; in fact the entire cast is robed and gowne the Maharajah's palace is said to be the last word in majestic opu lence, with its wealth of silken hang

glittering lights and objects of Indian art. A large New York company will luring his transcontinental tour. Mail ordes are now being filled in order of receipt, and choice seats tence and was returned from the

be seen in Mr. Whiteside's support should be reserved in this way. For Madison penitentiary to Du-Seats at the theatre go on sale at buque Monday to testify in behalf the window next Tuesday.

### University Gives Mid-Year Graduate Dinner, Tuesday

The mid-year graduates will be uests of the university on the eve f their commencement, Tuesday, Jan. 31 at a 6 o'clock dinner held in heir honor at the Iowa Union.

inner. President Jessup and William O. Gamble, A4 of Missouri Valley, all-senior class president will be with the gas manufactured during he principal speakers.

ewly organized quartet, the mem is being developed so the airplanes pers of which are Charles F. Ober- and ships can use it effectively. nan, M3 of Mediapolis, first tenor: Ralph Lanning, U of Iowa City, econd bass; Clair D. Schaap, D2 of the purification of water. Another Sheldon, second tenor; and Floyd important use of it is in curing Poetzinger, U of Cedar Rapids, first colds and whooping cough.

Tickets for the dinner are now nner, and the graduates may bring guests.

#### Jury Hears Three Witnesses on Kirby

DUBUQUE, Jan. 25 (AP)-Testioday by a jury in Judge D. A. Maguire's courtroom in the trial of Emmett Kirby, one of four men charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Charles Hos on the night of Sept. 21 at a garage near his home. Kirby is harged with collusion in a hi-jackng plot to steal liquor from Hos.

Clark Troy, one of the three

others charged with first degree Rev. B. R. McHatton of Des Moines, murder, has been given a life senand Dr. J. H. T. Main of Grinnell of the defense,

## Helene Blattner to Give Recital

#### Irish Revolution of 1922 Depicted in Play Reading

A cutting of the play "Juno and he Paycock" by Shawn O'Casey will be the subject of the reading recital at the Iowa Union Sunday, Feb. 5. Helene Blattner, instructor in the speech department will give

"The play," says Miss Blattner, is a story of Irish people during the revolution which took place in that country during 1922. I have thought that it may be of particular interest just now since John Van Druten, in his recent talk here, discussed the work of Sean O'Casey and criticized it so favorably.

"He called attention to three mai characteristics of the work of O'Casey, his sincerity, his almos Falstaffian humor, and his amaz ng knowledge of the people of whor writes. This particular play, it ems to me, very well illustrates all of these characteristics."

This recital is one of a serie which has been given at the Union n Sunday afternoons under the di rection of Miss Blattner and Prof. Alice M. Mills of the speech depart

## Fries Speaks on Chemical Warfare

"The work of the chemical war 'are service," was the subject of he lecture given by Maj, Gen. mos Fries, head of the chemical varfare service in Washington, yes terday in chemistry auditorium.

Charles L. Robbins, professor in German chemists, Slides were he college of education will have shown to illustrate the different charge of the program following the stages through which the gas mask; single railroad. Everyone in the passed to its present state.

Research now is being carried on the war. Tear gas, sneeze gas, and mustard gas, all harmless in their

More and more the smoke scree during the war, now is used for

available at the registrar's office for Rev. Charles Whitney Gilkey, D.D., issue. The author has interviewed lectures under the general heading of "The Compass of the Christian teenth annual fellowship conference of ministers and laymen, here Feb.

Gospel" in connection with the four The lectures are designated as

he Gates memorial lectures. The Rev. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, Ripon, Wis., will liscuss subjects of interest to the Others who will appear before the ellowship conference include the Rev. J. M. Artman, D.D., of Chicago: the Rev. Norman E. Lamley, and the Rev. Charles A. Hawley. both of the University of Iowa; the

Between eighty and ninety Cor regational ministers from all parts of the state will attend the confer nce this year which is sponsored by the Congregational conference of Iowa, in conjunction with Grinnell Several prominent Baptists of the state also will attend this year at the suggestion of the nittee in charge

## WOMEN SEEK NATIONAL HONORS



Two candidates are in the field for the presidency of the General Fed ration of Women's Clubs. They are Mrs. Sippel of Baltimore, whose chief interest has been her home, and Mrs. White, Indianapolis attorney

# Historical Journal Mailed Out Today

'400 Miles of Railway Abandoned Here," Says Wilson

In the January number of the tics, which is being mailed today by the State Historical society, Ben Estherville junior college, tells "Abandoned Railroads in

railroads have been abandoned in Iowa," he writes. These are parts in Iowa in 1855. In 1914 the total mileage was the greatest. Since that time there has been a steady de-

Continuing in the article Mr. Wilson shows the development of a community promoted the project. at the station, a great celebration

"Economic History of the Production of Beef Cattle in Iowa" by J. A. Hopkins, jr., associate professor of club. agricultural economics of Town GRINNELL, Jan. 24 (AP) -The State college, also appears in this formation about the industry,

#### LeVora Obtains Patent on Carpet Cleaner, Washer

Patent rights on a carpet cleaning cording to Will J. Hayek, who acted as the attorney in procuring the let of Iowa City and in the employ of vention to his credit, that of a gasoline clarifier, a device used na tionally by dry cleaners. The carpet cleaner is so construct

ed that it scrapes and washes the arpet in one operation, as the nechanism is connected directly with the water supply. Although it was intended primarily for use in commercial cleaning establish ment, it can be used as a household

Several bids for its manufacture and marketing have already been received by Mr. LeVora.

Nellie Ellis, Marshalltown, daugh or of the Rev. S. E. Ellis, former astor of the First Methodist church of Iowa City, will enter the univer sity for the second semester. Miss Elis attended Ohio Wesleyan college for the fall semester.

been visiting in Cedar Rapids for a few days has returned to Iowa

yesterday for Mount Pleasant where they will visit Mr. Crawford's par-

Mrs. F. J. Lechty, 719 E. Ronalds

o visit her son Gertrude Kelly, daughter of Mr od Mrs. Edward Kelly, 430 E. Marcet street, has gone to Grinnel

night superintendent at the St Mrs. W. J. Weeber, west side, has returned from Spencer where she

rove to Davenport yesterday. of history in the university, return

Fulls of Ottumwa today was elected st him in showing the slides, Willis Haufbauer of Eagle Grove was named vice president, and R . Bellows of Humboldt, secretary

The members of the Too-Too clul vill be entertained by Mrs. Carrie Chapman at her home, 508 Brown street, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

# **PERSONALS**

Richard L. Toll, secretary of the

treet, left yesterday for Fairfield

where she has accepted a position as

ed this week from Charles City

#### **Bottlers Elect Officers**

Take this question of liberty. have lived through years when I was afraid to disclose my political opinions to my employers or the fact that I attended the Rev. Stop ord Brooke's chapel on Sunday What is the use of talking about he loss of liberty in view of that -Rainsay MacDonald.

Announces the Opening of a Class in Voice Training Appointment by PHONE 510

hamber of commerce of Pecos, Tex. vas a visitor in the city yesterday. Toll graduated from the university

Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, who has

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crawford left

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# "Beggar's Opera" Plays Next Week

#### Two Instruments Now Obsolete Found With Troupe

"The Beggar's Opera," an English light opera of the eighteenth century, will be staged at the natural science auditorium Tuesday nigh

The cast of player-singers which vill take such parts as Macheath and Peachum, Lockit and Lucy, 'olly and Filch, is the same which sang and danced in the production of the play in London at the Lyric theater for three years and seven months, 1,463 productions. It is the cast which was heard in this ountry during the season of 1922.

Since early October the company as been making a tour of the United States and Canada in celebraion of the two-hundredth anniver sary of the first production of the Beggar's Opera. The opera was written by John

Gay in 1728, with the advice and Swift, Pope, and Addison. When heater, Arnold Bennett revised the text and Frederic Austin\_changed part of the score. The production vas under the direction of Nigel Playfair. The orchestra which the company

carries is composed entirely of women, each member a chamber mu sic soloist, and is conducted by Seb astian Unglada. Many instruments now obsolete in modern orchestras are found in this ensemble, as the harpsichord, the violin d'amore, and the viola di gamba.

After its engagement here the ompany will travel East, playing an extended engagement in Nev

## U High News Notes

Louis Newkirk, head of the in ustrial arts department at the uni ersity high school, and G. D. Stod dard, have jointly written an article which appeared in the Industria Arts Magazine for February, 1928 The article is entitled: "The teach ing Content and Objective testing in Home Mechanics.'

The following pupils were award ed certificates for the "Junior Order of Artistic Typists": Max Mess son, Paul Oberman, Joe Vrana, Clar ence Patera, Myrtle West, Wendell William Cozine, Esther Bowers, Wendell Thomas, and Jo seph Hurt. At the weekly assembly, Friday

at 1:10 p.m., Professor Wassam will give an illustrated lecture dealing with the Mississippi flood. Richard folds, to decide whether Larry Kent, essup and Newton Weller will as-

the same as the first semester, ex cepting that eighth grade girls wil take home economics instead of shop, and eighth grade boys, vice versa. The experiment pursued the first semester, of allowing girls to ake shop and the boys home eco

nomics, proved very satisfactory. ver WSUI on a Sunday night i March. This is the station's regular Alumni Hour, starting at 9:30 p.m. Plans are being made for the pro gram, and the exact date will

#### Graduate of Iowa Locates at Niagara

Carl William Tucker, '23, formerly of Iowa City, is now with the Roessler, Hasslacher company at Ni-

Mr. Tucker received a B.S. de-cree from the University of Iowa in 1923, and an M.S. degree in chemistry in 1924. He has also received a Ph.D. degree from Cornell univer-sity at Ithaca, N. Y.

"Carol Frink" noted movie critic, Chicago Herald-Examiner, says:

# **ACTING AND** STORY SOUND

from the story by Beatrice Fairfax. A Cosmopolitan Production, presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, at McVickers. THE CAST

Georgia Hastings Molly O'Day Ann Hastings. Bill Warren. Larry Kent James Murray Charlie. Charles Delaney Jimmy George Cooper Joe Sprotte Ernest Brooks..... Beatrice Fairfax... Allan Forrest

BY CAROL FRINK

rom one end to another to get as hat employed for "The Love lorn," opening today at McVickers Theater. What a lively bunch of young moderns they are!

Which is only right, when you onsider that Beatrice Fairfax wrote 'The Lovelorn." For years Miss Fairfax has been

giving advice to the lovelorn in hundreds of newspapers. "The Lovelorn" is right neatly ar-

anged. You think you know what s going to happen. But the plot twists and turns and surprises you so often that "The Lovelorn" slips by rapidly and suspensefully. There are two sisters, three beaus and a villian-ample material for lots of ove excitement. These "Lovelorn" kids are delight 'ul. Molly O'Day and Sally O'Neil

(who in real life are the Noonan They are luscious Irish colleens full of pep and shining with young

beauty. They like to kiss, they like to go on automobile rides, they like these nickle-a-dance ballrooms. And they are real young girls of 1928. It's up to Molly and Sally, as "Ti. Lovelorn's" snappy, happy plot un

James Murray, Charles Delaney or when the surprise ending of the pic But in between are tears, many

the other exciting, heart-tearing

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Highway Board Estimates 4,933 Miles of Paying

Surfacing Program to Be Finished in Six Years

Legislators who gather for the special session to submit the state bond issue will have the tabilitions before them. Just now the session call is being held up by the governor while he awaits word from two senators whether they will give unconditional pledges in writing to vote for the bond issue. Both have indicated that they will vote for the bill but have not given pledges. Complete in Six Years

Six years after a state bond issuis voted will be required to complete paving of 4.933 miles and graveling 1,732 miles of the primary road system, according to the highway com-Under the county bond issue plan, doing the same work would require sixteen years. The estimated cost of the construction work is \$110,384,000, for which \$111,000,598 will be available.

The commission estimates that from 1935 until 1954, while state bonds are being paid, the average an about \$14,527,949. During the same tion against the fund will total \$10,-825,937, leaving an annual surplus of \$3,702,012. This estimate, however, does not include any federal aid in the primary road fund after

May Have Surplus
If federal aid should be continued beyond 1934, the surplus would reach \$5,700,000 per year. The comfees and the gasoline tax, exclusive

of federal aid, because the state has

no control over funds from the lat-

authorized \$66,535,657 of primary sued and an additional \$4,656,000 of issued bonds will have been re

#### Vision, Magazine Enable Trapper to Find Mother

CHICO, Cal., (P)-A vision thirty years ago and a recent magazine advertisement have resulted in M. G. Nott, Chico trapper, finding his mother for whom he sought vainly for forty-five years. With a brother N. F. Nott of Willows, he plans to leave for Iowa soon, where his mo'i er, Jennie Nott, 83 years old has been located. His mother was lost when she became separated from her husband in Eldera, forty-five 7/30 p.m.-Hoover sentinels; popu

Nott said that his mother came to him in a vision thirty years ago and said, "Some day, son, you shall

Recently he saw a magazine advertisement saying that his mother was still alive. They corresponded 9:00 p.m.—Chicago opera; "Aida," and made plans for a visit. Will, and chain.

Primary Road Fund Can Retire Bond Issue With Surplus Illinois Church to Dedicate Cemetery to Children's Author



A cemetery for poor children, in memory of Eugene Field (above), chil lren's poet, is projected by the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforte inset) of Kenilworth, Ill., Chicago suburb. Field's tomb is in the church's cloister close. Among many Chicago memorials to the poet is the Lincoln

# Graduates Apply for Fellowships

erts' graduate fellowships are now receivable at President Walter A Jessup's office. Needy persons with the right qualifications for two years of advance study at Columbia university have until March 1 to submit their applications.

road bonds, but \$27,873,500 have been \$750 annual stipend for two years stated. By November, 1928, voters' and one round trip late from 1934, stated. By November, 1928, voters' to New York, are awarded annual-sides was estimated to number and Steel. In agreed around 5,000. been graduated from some Iowa colege or university. Holders of these ellowships are not allowed to pur ue the study of Law, Medicine Dentistry or Theology.

> The holders of the fellowships aust intend to return to Iowa for wo years after the completion of heir studies at Columbia university In filing application, the candilate must give evidence of special fitness for advance work, list of etters of recommendation, the purose of applying for the fellowship,

### Five Radio Features

7:00 p.m.-Dodge presentation; vo chain with WOC, WHO.

lar songs, WEAF and chain with WOC, WHO. 8:00 p.m.—Cliquot Eskimos; musica sea voyage, WEAF and chain

3:00 p.m.-Maxwell hour; nativ dances, WJZ and chain with WOC. WHO.

# Canton Authorities

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)-A dis atch to the Daily Mail from Hong Kong says that authorities at Canton have frustrated another attemp

at a commonist rising The dispatch says that police and oldiers surrounded a suspected district, arrested and summarily shot forty-four communists.

Communists seized Canton in a York coup early in December. It was recaptured by Chinese nationalists and one round trip fare from Iowa few days later. The dead from ment here of the combination of fighting and executions by both Youngstown Sheet & Tube and In- view to readjusting them

#### Dean Kay Speaks to Moline Club; Makes Trip East

Dean George F. Kay, of the colge of liberal arts, left Tuesday for Moline, Ill., where he spoke be fore the members of the University lub of that city on "The Messag f Science." While in Moline Dean Kay was a guest at the home of Dan Smith, an alumnus of the iniversity and president of the club. From Moline he has gone to New York city and other eastern cities on business for the university. It is probable that he will return to cal and orchestra, WEAF and Iowa City about the first of Feb. Italian in an effort to insure closer

#### Livestock Producers Meet

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP) - Live tock producers meeting here today eard the dean of the college of agriculture, Iowa State college at Ames, declare that foreign farm competition is becoming an increas ing menace to American farmers.

## Democrats Start Moving Toward **Reed Nomination**

#### Headquarters Opened at Washington by Meriwether

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (A)-The movement to have Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, nominated for president by the democrat was given impetus today by the opening of campaign headquarters here. They are in charge of Lee Meriwether of St. Louis, who said he was acting with the "full knowl-

Samuel Fordyce, chairman of the Missouri state democratic central committee, will have general charge of the Reed campaign and will di vide his time between eastern head quarters here and western head quarters at Louisiana, Mo. The eadquarters at Louisiana are to be under the direction of Edward A. Gleen, vito conducted the late Champ Clark's campaign for the presidential nomination in 1912. Organizes Staff

Meriwether, who described him-self as one of Senator Reed's "de voted supporters," said that he "was rapidly organizing a staff with which to prosecute a nation-wide

Non Committal Although Senator Reed has never ommitted himself publicly as to is presidential candidacy, his riends for some time have declared e would be in the race for the nomnation that will be made in June at Houston, and have predicted that e will not seek re-election to the enate this year.

Declaring in his statement today that "for some months thousands of people in all parts of the United Farm Relief Men hat "for some months thousands of states have been urging him to be ome a candidate," Meriwether as serted that "In Missouri and in the country at large more than any other man Senator Reed represents op osition to corrupt control of gov-

# Frustrate Uprising Steel Companies In East Merge

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 25 (AP) process of consolidation the steel industry of the ountry was carried forward today steel and the Republic Iron and Steel and the informal announce-

no par value and increasing the been introduced. umber from 300,000 to 1,000,000. erms of exchange of stock provide or one share of Republic commo or five shares of Trumbull commo and one and two-thirds shares of Republic common for each share of Trumbull preferred.

Combination of Youngstown Shee & Tube and Inland would provide or a new company, known as the Youngstown-Inland Steel corporation, with headquarters here.

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 24 (AP)-The Italian minister to Finland has decided to organize free courses in chnical and military matters.

## CHICAGO MAKES PLANS FOR \$30,000,000 EXPO SITION



1 1893. The event will be held in Grant Park and on five artificial islands along the Lake Michigan shore (see nap), on one of which Chicago will be erected as it looked in 1833 (lower right). Rufus C. Dawes (inset) heads he exposition committee. Above is the administration building of the 1893 exposition, long since razed,

# Urge Tariff Raise

Agricultural Group Considers Corn Borer Issue

re of advocates for farm relief egislation by congress today was irected again toward higher tariffs n agricultural imports—this offens ve momentarily overshadowing that or settlement of the surplus prob lem by law.

Representative Sinclair, (republican), North Dakota, introduced a resolution which called upon the house ways and means committee to investigate tariff schedules for agriculture and industry with a adequately." This was the latest In agreeing to the merger of Re- development in the house farm bloc public and Trumbull, stockholders tactics aimed to force a tariff inapproved changing the common crease on farm products, several stock shares from \$100 par value to such resolutions having already

> For the second consecutive day, he house agriculture committee de fered consideration of farm relief egislation to hear further protests against another \$10,000,000 appro priation for corn borer control There appeared to be more interest nowever, in new export debenture plans to help agriculture which is to be backed by the national grange Representative Ketcham, Michigan ture committee, said he expects to introduce this plan in a bill tomor-

An alliance between western and southern forces in congress to asrelations between Finland and sure farm legislation was demanded Italy. Courses will include gram-tonight by Representative Aber nar, conversation, and musical legal nethy, (democrat), North Carolina

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chairs even before breakfast is ready.

#### Light Association Director to Speak Before Engineers

Paul S. Clapp of New York, man

ging director of the National Electric Light association, will be in Iowa City Wednesday, Feb. 1. He will talk to the students of engineerng and any others who wish to atend, in the chemistry auditorium WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (A)-The at 3 p.m, The subject of the speech John T. Frederick, associate prohas not yet been announced.

The luncheon of the faculty of the ollege of engineering, which will be held at noon of that day, will be giv- Jefferson.

#### the National Electric Light associa tion from all over the state have been invited to attend. WSUI Program

solos, Mrs. Louise G. Sueppel. 5 p. m.-Review of new books, fessor of English.

5:30 p. m.—Current events. 6 p. m.—Dinner music from Hotel

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## Hill Prosecutors Establish Foothold

Three Testify Identity of Body Brought From Grave

OTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 25 (AP) - A rosecution today in its fight to convict Harry Hill on charges of murdering his mother.

Three Streator neighbors testified they identified the body after it was taken from the grave to the base-ment of the Hill home, and a determined defense attack failed to shake

Cross-examination of the state's witness, Dr. John H. Edgecomb of Ottawa, who performed the autopsy, revealed the defense plan to disprove the state's contention that the laying occurred Aug. 4 or 5.

might have occurred not more than nine days before the body was found

an alibi for Harry's activities Aug. 13, 14, and 15 and bring witnesses to prove Mrs. Hill was seen on the

Throughout the description of the autopsy on the badly decomposed oody of his mother, Harry sat ap-

some thirty feet way.

A crippled shovel, and a scarred clay-coated shoe, were brought into sharp relief by the testimony of a deputy sheriff. Both were regarded by the prosecution as of the utmost



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#### Thursday, January 26, 1928

NIGHT NEWS EDITOR Allen Wortman

#### Misrepresentation

few words can cause a lot of trouble. A The other day Rear Admiral Charles T. Plunkett announced that actual war was not far off and that the United States would be wise in building a huge navy which would take a back seat to none.

When the foreign press heard of this statement much discussion was provoked. Then Coolidge got wind of the affair and tried to patch it up as best he could.

Coolidge said in reply to Plunkett that the people of this country need not fear that we will enter another war soon. He stated that Plunkett's remarks were probably made in the heat of enthusiasm for a new navy. The president explained that it was an attempt to work up public sentiment just at the time when the naval appropriations bill is before congress.

It is quite natural that a naval man should want a huge navy, particularly in this nation of bigger and better things. But it is a shame that the words of one man. words which do not represent the attitude of the nation, are often taken without reservation.

#### A Challenge

DES MOINES boosters, headed by Commissioner Rank Mathis, are launching a campaign to make the capital city a first class airport. This involves the building of a hangar to provide proper housing facili-

If the first class airport becomes a reality, the next move will be to have the regular stop of transcontinental air mail planes transferred from Iowa City to Des Moines. Iowa City must fight this movement.

The United States air mail station is one of Iowa City's most valuable assets. It places Iowa City in closer touch with either coast than are other cities in this territory. It places Iowa City among the leaders in the development of commercial aviation in the United States.

When commercial airlines are developed to the point where they become of practical utility, Iowa City will be the first to enjoy their benefits.

Iowa City has shown progressiveness in being one of the first to equip an adequate airport. It remains with the people to see that the benefits gained are not surrendered.

#### Put Traffic Signs in the Budget

THE city fathers will soon make out the 1 1928 budget and have it approved. The delay which has attended the installation of Iowa City traffic devices was caused last year by a lack of appropriation in the 1927 budget. Iowa City, as a growing municipality of the first class needs these signals, and unless action is taken, there will be a repitition of last year's procrastonation.

The chamber of commerce has appointed a committee to recommend traffic signals to the city council. A single standard device in the center of the intersection, such as the one which was operated at Washington and Clinton streets before Christmas, is the kind suggested.

The budget will be passed in a few days, and it should include, for the good of the city, an allowance for eight new traffic de-

#### Vanity

DOTH Brookhart and Steck still claim to D have been elected to the United States senate in 1924.

In the first issue of the Congressional Record of the seventieth congress, Steck's biography says, "elected to the senate . . . and seated after a contest with Smith W. Brookhart,' And Brookhart's biography says, "received certificate of election certified in executive council of Iowa . . . notwithstanding, senate disregarded the election laws of Iowa and seated opponent."

Why do not the two gentlemen let the dead past bury its dead, if they are both still unconvinced? What is the use of throwing brickbats at each other in their biographies now? Whether the decision was just or not, further controversy is use-

It all simmers down to a question of personal vanity, and vanity is the worst of besetting sins.

#### Movie Morals

COLLOWING is the American credo with regard to motion picture actors and

Their parents were all dock hands. They all outlasted three teachers in the

third grade.

They are incapable of distinguishing between various denominations of currency and are forced to hire agents to conduct their financial dealings.

Their annual budget provides for two

They spend all their nights in wild orgies and eat breakfast in bed at 2 p.m.

Such beliefs, although they have their substantiating examples, are, in the main, absurd. Successful acting is an art requiring intelligence, broad sympathies, and a wholesome understanding of human life. Good screen acting requires more ability for character portrayal than does legitimate acting. The actor cannot rely upon his lines

The camera is a hard taskmaster. It portrays defects as impartially as it does valuable qualities. The actor cannot hope to conceal the marks of dissipation on his face. Thinking women should be able to vouch for the fact that successful actresses could not participate habitually in wild parties and maintain their beauty.

Careful inquiry will divulge the fact that it is the mediocre and unsuccessful film players who indulge in the notorious Hollywood licentiousness. Those who are real artists are likewise real men and women.

#### Freshman Tests

"THAT guy's so dumb he doesn't even I know who Lindy is," is the accepted remark today to designate the "dumbest man on earth." It is a gesture of supreme contempt, yet four freshmen at the University of Arkansas on a history quiz gave wild answers as to the identity of the world

"Prime minister in Sweden in the fifteenth century," writes one. A German in the World war, leader of the Bolsheviks in Russia, or a soldier in the German battleline. It is incredible that university students should make such answers, for it is impossible for the reading and writing individual to have escaped some mention of Lindbergh.

Bets are twenty to one that these students knew all about the hero of the air, and followed with avidity the tales of his flights. All of which merely goes to show the unimportance and unreliability of statistics, and the ridiculous questions that professors in freshman courses force on studests.

The freshmen probably thought they were smart in answering as they did, but there will be thousands of laymen who will believe, unfortunately, that there is no education in educational institutions.

## More and Better Lights

THE athletic department could well follow I the example of the city of Iowa City, and improve the outdoor lights surrounding the field house. Walks leading to the place are illuminated either poorly, or not at all.

When crowds shove their way along the treacherous board walks, danger results. Not everyone is gifted with a superhuman sense of being able to feel his way along, and one misstep probably means a few minor bruises and perhaps torn clothes.

The lights between the auto parking space and the front of the building are few. We happened to see a co-ed fall while crossing this uncharted space last Saturday

True, there are a few lights around the building, but they are so weak as to be practically useless, and they are not only few but far between.

While basketball games are highly entertaining, one doesn't like to risk his neck to see one, and nobody is going to feel friendly who has suffered a bruised knee and a scratched hand while guessing his way along the path to the giant center of recreation.

### Study for Alumni

THE University of Michigan has taken I the initiative in finding out whether its alumni are interested in study and reading, and in making plans for their guidance.

Fifteen thousand persons answered a questionnaire in regard to the project favoring an alumni university for leadership and study.

Whether or not they would really take the time to study effectively enough to get some value out of the project is what the president of the university will find out if the plans are completed.

Ordinarily, most persons are led to believe that a degree is just a sort of key to success in the world, and the only thing for which a person goes to college. The interest of these fifteen thousand seems to indicate that the curiosity for knowledge instilled in students in a university stays with them after they are graduated, and it seems a commendable idea to keep them that way as long as possible by encouragement and leadership,

## Chills and Fever

#### **Psychology Regiments** Clash With Rebels in Western Front Battle

GENERAL TRAVIS SUBDUES STUDENTS IN BIG, BIG BATTLE

Chi Omega Sisters Bite Dust

The troops of Gen. Lee Travis, field marshal of the Central Psychology Powers, today ambushed and entirely wiped out a small band of rebels under the command of Col, Raymond Davies of the dean of men's office. The clash occurred between 8 and 10 o'clock a.m. according to official despatches.

BATTLE FRONT, West Campus, fan. 25 (Censored)-Overwhelmed by the superior strategy of the regular army, a handful of revolutionists were defeated in the vicinity of the lowa river. The beating came after heavy artillery had been brought into action.

The Dead

Corp. Jack "Wendel" Johnson, Emily Patterson, Phi Beta Kappa nurse. Sgt. Bill Blackburn, Plymouth.

Prív. Lucillus Sebern, Quad. The Maimed Flossy Rasmus, Chi O nurse. Elizabeth Rasmus, Big Sister.

Yorke Herren, very private.

Lt. Art Houser, Iowa City. The battle was the culmination of word received by faculty shock troops that all student rebels should e wiped out on sight. The order ook effect at midnight Sunday, and fighting has been going on spasmod cally for several days. The exact osses among rebel forces is not known due to the rough country in which the conflicts are taking place, communication is practically impossible, General Education having kept strict watch over all crib routes. It

have been receiving "outside aid."

Air Attack Necessary The rebel band which today was annihilated was sighted by the Signal and Intelligence Corps of the Travis army. The rebels were commanded by Colonel Davies, were nasquerading as Sigma Chi's in the vicinity of the wooded country near the river. An attack of hot air by bombing plane forced the revolutionists to cover. They hid out in a west campus classroom where the main fighting took place.

s believed, however, that the rebels

Machine Gun Fire Machine guns were popping spas-nodically from behind chairs and tables when the regular troops ar rived. General Travis and his staff were greeted with a fussilade of paper wads from automatic bean blowers. Surviving this, they burst n upon the rebels intent on routing hem.

Rebels "Hold All" For a half hour, with powder at a premium, the rebels withstood the vicious attack, answering the ques tions shot at them with loaded re plies. Before the hour, however, the rebels realized that their powedr was rapidly waning. They waited for the whites of the enemies eyesbut the faculty troops' eyes were

red with the lust for blood, Artillery, Artillery! General Travis, marshalling his forces in flanks, called on his reserve heavy artillery and began a barrage at 9:15. Drawing up his cavalry five minutes later, the faculty regiment charged under pro tection of the fifteen inch shells. Dead and wounded were everywhere, crying for water and other stimulants. The water was provided. A 10 o'clock the battle was called off on account of rain. The rebels, though in captivity, claim they were the victors. So does the faculty.

#### Clashes Reported

UNIVERSITY HALL, Jan. 25-Minor clashes between rebellious students and faculty shock troops was reported in the vicinity of Old Capitol today. Most members of the revolutionist party were apparently unarmed. Losses were heavy on both sides.

Fighting in L. A. Sector LIBERAL ARTS, Jan. 25-Inciental conflicts between faculty and students were thought to have been stopped in the L. A. sector of Ba-nana Oil Woods, The Banana Oilites were said to have suffered half a dozen casualties.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, U. H. Jan. 25-Student Council, engineers of the revolution, today charged the faculty advisors with using dum dum bullets and long range guns. The protest was based on a Disarm ament Agreement between the two parties, whereby dum-dum and other self-explosive ammunition scheduled not to be to'erated. Registrar Dorcas replied that the peace conference agreement was only a 'scrap of paper."

"Besides," he added, "dumb-dumb bullets ought to be used on dumb coyotes."

-F. L. G. (Special War Correspondent)

#### J. P. Morgan Hires Yale's Handsomest

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)- The new partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, Harold Stanley, was voted "handsomest man" in his class of 1908 at

Stanley, who is only 42, will fill the vacancy in the Morgan firm created by the resignation of Dwight Morrow to become ambas sador to Mexico. He was formerly president of the Guaranty Trust LIBRARY RESERVATION OF DESKS IN UNDERGRADUATE STUDY ompany of New York.

A native of Great Barrington, most popular and best looking mem- by making application at the Study Halls. ber of his class in his senior year.

Movie of a Man Recalling a Family Name

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Official Daily Bulletin

Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the hands of Loie Randall, 101 journalism building, by 4 p.m., or 11:30 a.m., on Saturday, to appear in the following morning's Daily

The University of Iowa

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### Faculty Notices

REGISTRATION SECOND SEMESTER 1927-1923 THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

1. REGISTRATION DAYS: Monday and Tuesday, January 30 and 31 and Wednesday February 1

a. Get fee-card, Registrar's Office, University Hall, southeast entrance down half flight.

b. Pay fees, Secretary's Office, Room 2, north end of corridor. c. Leave University Hall by northeast door; deposit receipted fee-card at Junior Dean McClintock's office (Medical Laboratories Building), and there fill Registration-Coupons,—completely, accurately, neatly.

Be sure to have your registration fees ready at the time you register within this three-day registration period. H. C. DORCAS, registrar.

#### FINAL STAGE OF REGISTRATION

Second Semester 1927-1928. COLLEGES OF LIBERAL ARTS, EDUCATION, COMMERCE AND THE

GRADUATE COLLEGE REGISTRATION DAYS: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Monday, Jan. 26, 27, 28, and 30, 1928. PROCEDURE:

Get fee-card, Registrar's Office, University Hall, SOUTHEAST ENTRANCE, down half flight.

b. Pay fees, Secretary's Office, Room 2, north end of corridor. Go to checker's counter, Room 7, immediately opposite Secre tary's Office; deposit Registration-Coupons, class-cards, re ceipted fee-cards, Change-in-Registration and Department Permit Cards (if any). Await return to you of Coupon 1 Leave this room by south exit; and leave the building by the southeast exit from first floor.

Be sure to have your registration fees ready within this four-day regis

tration period. N.B.: Those who receive Defer-Registration cards should be sure to onfer with the Deans of Men and Women, respectively, before preparing their study-lists on upper faces of Coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. Such students have leave to arrange their study-lists and to pay fees without a "late charge the first week of the second semester, only within the dates shown on the Defer-Registration cards. Such students registering after the expiration of the period of time thus indicated on the Defer-Registratio card, will pay the late fee. H. C. DORCAS, registrar,

So far as it may be possbile for the students to do so they should complete this final stage of their registration according to the following schedule; since, otherwise, it is altogether likely that too large a proportion of the whole body of students will undertake to complete their regis tration during the last two or even the last single available day, with the consequence that we shall be unable to handle the matter. If all the students do register in substantial accordance with this schedule we shall be able to take care of all comfortably: Students whose last names begin with A to G inclusive, Thursday,

Students whose last names begin with H to O inclusive, Friday

Students whose last names begin with P to Z inclusive, Saturday

Students who must defer, as required by the Deans of Men and Women, their registration awaiting outcomes of first semester exam-H. C. DORCAS, registrar, inations, Monday, Jan. 30.

#### REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER

COLLEGES OF LAW, DENTISTRY, PHARMACY, AND ENGINEERING REGISTRATION DAYS: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Jan. 26-28, PROCEDURE:

Get fee-card, Registrar's Office, University Hall, SOUTH-EAST ENTRANCE, down half flight.

Pay fees, Secretary's Office, Room 2, north end of corridor. Leave University Hall by northeast door; deposit receipted fee card at the office of your Dean, and there fill Registration-Coupons,-completely, accurately, neatly.

N.B.: Be sure to have your registration fees ready at the time you egister within this three-day registration period. H. C. DORCAS, registrar.

#### SECOND SEMESTER COURSES IN PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT AND MENTAL HYGIENE Attention is called to the circumstances that announcements of the llowing second semester courses were accidentally omitted in the Sched

ule of Courses: Department of Psychology 180 Personnel management 2 s.h. T Th 213/LA Gallup

#### 246 Mental hygiene 2 s.h. Ar. Brennan A course of lectures with demonstrations in the Psychopathic Hospital Open by special permission to advanced students in psychology. H. C. DORCAS, registrar.

HALL Students who used the Study Halls during the first semester and wish Mass., Stanley entered Yale in 1904 to continue their reservations must so state to those in charge of these in the primary election to be held, and during his four years there rooms, on or before January 31, or their reservations will be cancelled Feb. 27. was twice captain of the varsity and the space reassigned. Students who have not used the Study Halls hockey team. He was chosen the previously but who wish to reserve study space in these rooms may do so lowa house of representatives is John Fletcher, and Fred R. Wood-

GRACE WORMER, Acting Director of Libraries

GENERAL COURSE IN HOME ECONOMICS There will be an additional section in General Home Economies :26 (Foods and nutrition 2 s.h.) Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. Register

for Home Econ, :26, Sec. E. LIBRARY HOURS The University Libraries including the Main Circulation Department, Reserve and Periodical Reading Rooms, Undergraduate Study Halls, and departmental libraries will close Saturday, January 28th, and Monday, January 30th, at 5 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. as usual.

GRACE WORMER, Acting Director of Libraries.

ENGLISH CLASSES TO CONVENE FOR EXAMS SATURDAY P.M. According to the announcement made by the English department yesterday, all sections of English I will meet simultaneously for their examinations Saturday, Jan. 28, 1-3 p.m.; in the following rooms

Section YY, ZZ in room 308 UH; CC, DD, A, C. in 221a LA; F, G in 203 NS; HH in 311 LA; GG in 309 LA; M, H in 314 LA; D in 310 LA; E in 313 LA; R, S in B8 UH; VV, TT, K. L, in 309 UH; RR, AAA in 224 LA; FF, II in 225 LA; T, V in 203 LA; O, XX in 307 UH; AA, BB in 306 UH; XX, I, OO, MM in 301 UH; B in 117 NS; Y, Z in B4 UH; KK, LL in 305 UH.

GRAPHIC ARTS (2) (02)

There is an error in this course in sections B. D. E and F. Section B. should be scheduled for MWF from 9 to 12 and sections D. E. F. should CATHERINE MACARTNEY. be MWF from 1 to 4. JOURNAL CLUB

The Journal Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. at the Iowa Union. Reviews of recent books and periodicals will be pre-

sented by Miss Margaret M. Wallace and Robert G. Faner. A chalrman for the coming year will be elected. A. H. HEUSINKVELD, Gairman INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TRIALS Additional trials for the intercollegiate debate squads will be held on Feb. 1, at 4:30 p.m., in the liberal arts auditorium. Any men or women

interested will please leave their names in room 13 liberal arts and secure A. CRAIG BAIRD. detailed information.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING For the instructional and administrative staff and the wives of faculty members there will be recreational swimming at noon from 11:40 until 12:40 Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning Monday, Jan. 23. Evening recreational classes in swimming. Danish gymnastics, and social

dancing will begin Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 7:15 p.m.

FRENCH PHONETICS Please note that FRENCH PHONETICS, class 118, meets in room 207 liberal arts at 1 p.m. and not at 3 p.m. as indicated in the schedule. STEPHEN H. BUSH.

ENGLISH 132 English 132-The teaching of English is announced in the bulletin as meeting in SH 4 at 8. It should be announced as meeting in Aud. S.H. at 3 so as to coincide with Education 78 English section,

### ENGLISH 112 ROMANTIC POETS

Through an error in the program for the second semester of this rear, the above mentioned course given by Prof. B. V. Crawford is numbered as if it were a continuation course. It is a single semester course, given in the second semester, and is open to all qualified students.

The annual Jessup oratorical contest will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, to choose Iowa's representatives in the Northern Oratorical League. All students interested in competing are requested to interview me in C. H. WOOLBERT. my office, 12 liberal arts.

NOTICE

#### Undergraduate Notices VARSITY INFIELDERS AND OUTFIELDERS

All varsity infielders and outfielders are expected to report for the first practice Monday at 4 p.m. in the field house. The candidates are asked to obtain their equipment before reporting. OTTO H. VOGEL, coach of baseball.

The Christian Science Society will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:15 in the church rooms. The public is cordially invited to at-BARBARA WHITTLESEY, president.

ZETAGATHIAN PICTURE TO BE TAKEN MONDAY Members of the Zetagathian literary society will meet at Newberg's studio Monday, Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. to have the group picture taken for the VIRGIL L. LEWIS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENTS

PRESBYTERIAN POST EXAM PARTY

Friday night at eight o'clock in the Church parlors there will be a Post Exam Party to which all students are cordially invited.

COSMOPOLITAN CULB

28, as previously planned. A basketball game at Coe makes this change

#### necessary. Filipino night will be held on Feb. 4, as announced. I. WERNERT, president. Davenport Solon Republicans Seek

DAVENPORT, Jan. 24 (AP)-Jo seph Wagner, state representative from Scott county, will forsake the post of alderman at large of Davenport, it was announced this week, He will go on the ticket as a repub-

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#### Nomination Again Alderman-at Large DES MOINES, Jan. 24 (AP) -

State Auditor J. W. Long and Railroad Commissioner B. M. Richardson, republicans, are the only state officials who have started circult legislative race this year for the tion of nomination papers for reelection thus far in the campaign. Other state officials, including Governor Hammill, Lieut, Gov. Clent lican candidate for the city position | Kimball, Mark G. Thornburg, secretary of agriculture; W. C. Ramsay, secretary of state; R. E. Johnson The other Scott county seat in the treasurer of state, Attorney General held by Rep. John N. Hansen of ruff, railroad commissioner, will begin circulating theirs next month.

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# The Constant Flame

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER



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CHAPTER VI

the workers in the Rossiter factory; them. some of the men considered their short. At first it was only a shrug their march from Great View to quickly together and glancing away. grimed men would gather for a moment and talk with sudden forcible

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The factory promptly closed.

force went every day to the works

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But he would not bring them. His

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going out of the community," Steve

growled to Agnes, "Huh! He'll

bring no scabs in here, lemme tell

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But the stirring discord surrounded Day with the atmosphere he unife he sprang into a place of leader worked at his job.

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Day led the walk-out and headed hours too long and their wages too the column of Rossiter employees on and a mutter; sullen eyes coming Lyall when they carried placards demanding what they called their Then little knots of dusty toil rights. That some walked with heads down and shamed looks he didn't see. For he was in front

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But the strike got away from him. le told her one night that Pete

Brent had gone back with some of "Yella dawg! A few dollars more

week an' Sat-day afternoons an' "But that's what you asked for vasn't it? More pay and snorter

ours? You won't go back? But what will we do?" She began to -Emily went to see Mr. Rossiter. ery. The meat shop had cut off ng money she told him. "I'll have no truck with ol' Rossi-

vomen, you are; always wantin'

winging a pick. The wage was less to keep them steady. The thorough

han he had got from the factory and the hours stretched endlessly But he swaggered a little, seeing nimself an independent fellow.

Still as days went along and Em lly saw him more gray and bowed Frances Haiden had designed, had been hard for her father. she knew the swagger was forced. His work in the factory had been comparatively easy; this, she susected was different.

She remembered, too, how years before he had been ill and the doc tor told him he had a bad heart. Sometimes now there was the faint blue shadow about his lips she had

She talked to Agnes about this; together they urged him to bury his pride and go back to the old job goes a-runnin.' Ah the yella But he met their pleas with scorn, though his eyes held a hunted look And once-it was the morning af ter he had come reeling up the steps and sank down gasping for breath

She went fearfully, conscious of eredit and the grocery was demand- the curious and often hostile looks turned upon her by the men sne passed in the yard. All ready enough There's one oughta be in jail. to follow Steve out they had been Me, I'm a man of principle an' I'll but now they blamed him for weeks not knuckle to capital. Like all the of idleness, and swallowed up say ing,s and bills all about town.

The telephone girl spoke her name He found another job. They were building a state road farther on up the hill and he was put to work him, she thought, drawing her lips

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er, arose and took her hand, glanc- man, one willing to serve. ing with interest at the blue dress Don't tell me she wishes to talk any- Mr. Rossiter. Some have a waything so dull as business!"

ly, stumbled through a thing she blue shadow around his lips. ver intended to say. "You're so kind, Mr. Rossiter. Always so kind You see he's ours and we love him -well, you see father is that stub- And oh, it's asking so very much

'He may come back any time he all pricklylike with stubbornesswishes, my dear. Our oldest em-

that is mother and I think-" She forced her eyes up, saw how grave he was, listening so carefully, Telephone calls, persons coming in

loyee always is welcome."

bred strain-protect the weak-oh, away. Giving his time to her; to stopped again. The millionaire he would run true to form! Steve Day's daughter. One of He turned Kent's smile toward "them swells?" Maybe. But a kind She told him the story. How life

'Such a charming little visitor! "Maybe he made it hard himself About his talk which sounded so Gray eyes smiling, filling: the lips fierce and meant so little. About would tremble. She sat down blind the job swinging a pick and the

"And we're afraid, mother and I but if you could say a word to his He saw her tears and looked away. He misses the factory so and he's Rossiter said, thoughtfully, "You don't know Avis? You must come "It isn't that! But he thinks- and see her. Your father is a lucky man. Yes, of course I'll speak to

> He took her to the door, arm abou her shoulders, and sent her away. That evening the shining ca

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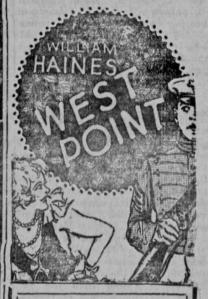
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# St. Pat's Cagers Trounce St. Peter's of Keokuk, 46 to 18

# Irish Use Powerful Scoring Combination

Volzmen Avenge Early Season Loss at Hands of River City Five: Captain Kelleher and Carroll Lead Attack

By starting out with a barrage of field baskets as soon as the referee's whistle began play, and continuing to pile in counters throughout the game, the basketball team known as the "fighting Irish" lived up to its name last night and decidedly outclassed the quintet from St. Peter's high of Keokuk on the St. Patrick's floor by the score of 46 to 18.

St. Peter's came here with the expectation of winning, priding themselves in being amongst the strongest contenders for the

in Billiard Match

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (AP)-

won the second block of the chal-

lenge match with Tiff Denton, Kan-

sas City, this afternoon, 60 to 40; in

to 35. The match is for 300 points

in five blocks of 60 points each.

The total score now stands: Reisel

through the iron three times whil

Azinger, the only other St. Peter's

player to count from the field, made

of the battle gone the tally was 29

Not satisfied with his team's lead

Carroll began the last period by

evading the enemy defense for two

dead shots in quick succession, and

from the center of the court. Bron

on added two additional field goals

Mulhern, a substitute whipped the

net for another. Kelleher dribbled

brough the whole Keokuk tean

and dropped one through the ring

and Carroll added a tally by way of

Donahue, with a basket and a

free shot, and Welsh and Risser

with a charity throw apiece, closed

Donahue was easily the outstand

ing performer on the visiting five

He was responsible for thirteen of

the scoring for St. Peter's.

his team's eighteen scores,

St. Patrick's (46)

Wilkinson, f.

Kelleher, g (c) ...

St. Peter's (18)

Referee: Miller, of Iowa.

Connie Mack Can

Use Tris Speaker

Carroll e

Baker, g

120: Denton 85.

to 13 for St. Pat's.

a free throw.

title, and having beaten the Irish Reiselt Triumphs in the initial contest at Keokuk by

Despite the fact that the score was one-sided throughout the battle, Coach George A. Volz' team keeping an advantage of five points or more at all times, the contest was interesting, even exciting from the first minute of play to the final

Locals Play Brilliantly It was not the weakness of the aggregation from Keokuk but the remarkable playing of the locals which made their satisfying victory possible. The wearers of the green

seemed able to put the ball through the hoop from nearly any spot or the floor. Flashy teamwork enabled them to get into position for open shots before the guards of the invading five realized what was go-Captain Kelleher and Carroll led

the scoring for Caoch Volz' team sinking dribble-in shots, goals from the side-lines and from the free throw line, for a total of twentyseven points between them. Th Irish captain rung up fourteen points via six goals from the field and two free throws. Carroll did the same except that he only registered once from the foul line With the opening tip-off the bal

went to Cooney who shot and missed but Carroll followed in and made it count. He followed immediately with another which he dribbled in to make, and his team was well started on the road to victory for his teammates then also got the basket-shooting fever and started sinking them from all angles, Keokuk Held Scoreless

Kelleher shot twice and fou points were added to the St. Pat's score, Cooney and Wilkinson joined the rampage and added a basket apiece, and Kelleher and Cooney each counted on charity throws. bringing the tally to fourteen be fore the gun for the end of the first quarter brought a lull in hostilities The boys from Keokuk, although they did not have as many chances were unable to find the hoop at all even from the free throw mark. Many times the ball whirled around the rim only to drop off on the out

It was no lack of fight on the part of the Keokuk team that al lowed the local players to grab the upper hand, for the invaders put all they had into the contest as soon a they realized what a reformed team they were up against. In the sec ond period their fight availed then something. Risser was able to pu his team on the scoring list when he was awarded a free throw an made good on the attempt. St. Peters' first field goal came a minute later and was made by Donahue, captain and high-scorer for the visiting team.

Donahue registered another field basket, while Wilkinson and Carroll made goals for the green and white before the second quarter ended. The Power City boys outscored the Irish in the second frame 5to 4. the count standing at 18 to 5 at the

Cooney Adds to Score

In the third stanza Cooney hit th loop three times, Kelleher twice and



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# Start Workouts

Unite With Battery Men in Practice Next Monday

launch into full drills Monday afternoon, Coach Otto H. Vogel has an-

gent of the squad will join the pitchers and catchers who have been working in the field house since On a diamond enclosed by heavy

netting, the athletes will practice all angles of the game, including pase-running, batting, pitching and

Exactly two months from Mon day, about fifteen Hawkeye ball players will entrain for the south to play the eight game schedule. Following the opening game with St. Louis university Mar. 31, the Iowans will clash twice each with Louisiana State. Tu ane. and Mississippi A. and M. The final game with Washington university will be played at St. Louis, April 9. Five more letter men will join the quad when the infielders and outfielders report Monday. They are Captain H. H. Terry, Cresco, right field; W. A. Glassgow, Shenandoah, 1 shortstop; K. S. Blackford, Bona- ing plan; leton, and R. E. Sadler, Missouri ncludes two games with Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Northwestern, and Wisconsin, A

pair of games with Notre Dame are Iowa's 1927 team won seven of ten onference games and shared titular nors with Illinois.

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Long Exams

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (AP)-The local I.O.O.F. basketball five Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, when he learned of the revill meet the Riverside Elks in lease of Tris Speaker by Washingbasketball game at Riverside this ton, said he could find use for him evening. The Iowa City Elks are in the Philadelphia outfield provid-out to try to avenge the 19-18 deed Speaker and he could reach an feat handed them by the Riverside

# Hawk Infielders to Only Sixteen States Pick Winners of High School Grid Championship

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 25 (AP) - Utah, Virginia and West Virginia. High school football championship are determined each fall in only sixteen states of the country, and most of these are situated in a climate which permits play beyond the

Rawlins, secretary of the South Dakota Athletic association, shows that title-winners in high school football to pick champions and several states do not have enough high chool football to regard the game is a major sport.

picked official'y include California Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, New Jersey North and South Carolina, Texas, schools in which the game is played,

### Warner Favors Two-Team Plan

STANFORD Calif., Jan. 25 (A)-Glenn Warner, veteran Stanford coach of the two-team football system. which will be given a trial by several mid-western universities next season.

Warner has devised the follow-

teams, one being composed of and "B" to suit the purpose The elevens would represen Stanford on alternate Saturdays Sanford's schedule is so arranged that the juniors would be called upon to meet Washington and Southern California if the seniors played against California in the annual "big game."

It is expected that Coach Warner's plan will be submitted to

Eleven of these award the palm by a plan of elimination, in which district championships are first de cided, after which the regional winners meet for the state title. In others a champion is chosen basis of records, or schedules are

> drafted to enable one team to es tablish definite superiority school football is Maryland, which sponsors soccer instead and conducts a title competition among 136

## New Cub Players Sign

ond baseman and Butler a third baseman, two spots where the Cubs need greater strength.

BASKETBALL RESULTS Navy 31; Delaware 23. Army 25; Manhattan 19.

Luther 19; State Teachers 16. Iowa Wesleyan 24; Macomb Illin-

# Haley Opposes Cry "Stop It" of Fans

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)-Palsy marks to make regarding the busi-In the ring at Madison Square

struggling and one had crimson steady flow of blood from the nos spread all over looks bad it rarely neans anything in a fight as short as ten rounds. Over a longer distance it would take a very definite

with those wild swingers trying to skittles either." Patsy finished 'And the boxing commissions have n't made things easier by ruling that punches along the top of the tights are legal." A tap on Patsy's shoulder turned

"Heigh ho," said Patsy as he hauled himself up and through the "Here's hoping they keep airplane route, the squad will make

# Iowa Slackens Drills for Creighton Five Semester Exams Put Cagers on Half-Time

Practice Session; Bluejays Working Under Same Handicap

Half speed is the rate of the University of Iowa basketball team's functioning this week, with semester examinations curbing the men's desire for sport.

So the team will be forced to take the Creighton game Monday evening in stride, looking ahead to the fierce series of Big Ten games which begins with Minnesota here Feb. 6. Creighton's squad cut in Omaha is working under the same handicar, studying and resting after winning five of

colorado in double-header games, Marquette, a greatly improved team since the Iowa defeat nn. 1, beat Creighton 26 to 20. Two tall and heavy forwards, de-

eloped by Coach Arthur Schabiner, are the leaders of the Creighon attack. Fred Kampf, is credited with 50 points and his mate Diesng, a senior, has 47 markers, H. Trautman, junior center; Captain oe Boia, senior; and Bart Corcoan, sophomore guard who is smallr than Harrison of Iowa, are other For at least part of the game, the

lowans will have to combat another six foot six inch center. He is Brud But Jensen, far less clever a passer than Murphy of Purdue, has played Hawks and Bluejays have played

five times in the past and the Omaans have three victories to thei eredit. In 1921, before Coach Barry

#### Lloyd Hahn Races to Fourth Victory

the season in the Butler Memorial 1,000 at the St. Joseph's Catholic was 2:14 4-5. Phil Edwards, New York univer

second, ten yards behind the little Boston flyer. Ray Dodge, Illinois A. C., beat out Ed Swinebourne New York, for third place. Basketball Squad Flics

by rail, the University of Wichita basketball squad will take to the air for its game with Hays State Teachers college at Hays, Kan., Sat urday. Railroad connections be trip each way, although the distance is only 200 miles. By taking the

its trip in only a few hours

ays defeated Oregon Aggles and came to Iowa, the scores were Iowa 20; Creighton 17 and Creighton 19; Iowa 17: Creighton won 36 to 13 in 1924, and 38 to 20 a year later, 1 an inter-semester contest.

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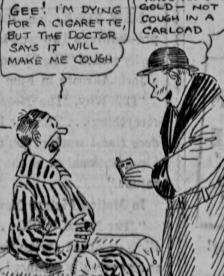
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will be divided into sectional tour-

naments to play in thirty-two towns

various tourneys announced by

George A. Brown, secretary of the

Iowa high school athletic associa-

tion, reveals the fact that 235 class

A teams and 421 class B quintets

will enter the competition from

The assignment of teams to the

in Iowa.

Newton

Harlan

Mapleton

Sioux City

Orange City

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Spirit Lake

West Liberty.

R. Roberts, manager.

ly. West Waterloo.

Kingsley, Sloan.

Included in the entries are: Dis-

trit 1. Mount Pleasant: Supt. C. W

Cruikshank, manager. "A" class-

Burlington Donnellson, Fairfield,

Fort Madison, Keokuk sr., Keosau-

"B"- Argyle, Batavia, Birming-

ham, Danville, Denmark, Hillsboro,

Plaine, Brooklyn, Grant (Cedar Ran-

ids), Iowa City, North English Uni-

versity high (Iowa City), Victor,

"B" class- Blairstown, Chelsea,

Conroy, Deep River, Keystone, La-

District 3, Independence, Supt. T

"A" Anamosa, Central City, Du-

buque, East Waterloo, Independ-

ence, Jessup, Manchester, Monticel-

"B" Bellevue, Buck Creek, Coles-

burg, Delhi, East Cascade, Greely,

Hopkinton, Oneida, Quasquetown,

Rowley, Urbana, Walker, Winthrop.

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Sumner, Teacher's College, Waver-

Dunkerton, Frederika, Geneva,

Oran, Parkersburg, Tripoli,

Seven Scouts Win

Merit Badges; One

Special merit badges were award-

ed to seven Boy Scouts at a board

of review meeting at scout head-

out last night. It was in recogni-

tion of the earning of five merit

ship being awarded last night.

badges, the fifth one for fireman-

Howard James of Troop 9 receiv-

quarters at 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

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badge for bookbinding. Joe Scannell shape. The guilding minds of the State Teachers college 19 to 16. of Troop 10 received badges for Amateur Athletic Union, govern- Luther led through the listless conleathercraft and personal health, ing force of the Olympic Committee, test, having a 10 to 8 edge at the Clinton Moyer of Troop 5, received already acknowledges the prospecthe badge for electricity and fire- tive threat to national athletic sumanship. Manley Roose of Troop 9 premacy. passed leathercraft tests. W. E. Beck, chairman of the board of review, L. K. Hurd, and

Paul R. McGuire, scout executive, officiated at the meeting. The next board of review will be held Feb. 15. port for the campaign to raise the special plans are being made for \$400,000 necessary to equip the poles, known locally as "pali de cellaw has been put on the statute the celebration of anniversary week, country's athletic minlons. Feb. 6-12.

### TILLIE THE TOILER



KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24 (A)-

Snow drifts and blizzards may come

and go, but Kansas City golfers

worry none about winter and con-

In what formerly was the edito-

rial room of the Kansas City Star,

there is housed an 18-hole indoor

golf course which has been de-

clared by American and European

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counded by natural grass and trees

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from them, confronted with water

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sleeves while the temperature out-

The course is the result of three

pect for the campaign of 1928 none

will be the scene of the greatest con

combination against him.

e a different story this year.

New Sports Generation

It isn't that America's talent is

any less keen or promising or that

ittle Finland, for example, is app

nonors than it did in 1920 or 1924.

since the war, a decade in which a

new athletic generation has leaped

Germany will be back in the

Stockholm. Even the casual ath-

lieved the next thing to imperisha-

ble, has been erased from the books

Next July when the contesting

lans gather in Holland it won't be

Finland in order to make things

nteresting. Finns, Germans, Brit-

cans and Australians-all will be

massing for the old rivalry with

Repeated triumphs, which reached

a climax at Paris four years ago,

haven't lulled America into a sense

sters are all wrong.

ons, French, Swedes, South Afri-

essary to ballyhoo the thrust of

by a German civil engineer, Dr. Ot

But the combined forces will be

at Athens.

"A" Ackley, Cedar Falls, Clarks- to make a more spectacular bid for

District 7, Sioux City. "A" Ak- thick of the contest for the first

"B" Anthon, Bronson, Climbing letic student knows with what

The rank of Star scout was con- American forces. If it isn't one of

ferred on Paul Reed of Troop 14. the most exciting battles any ath-

This was the highest award given letic field has ever known the dope

ron, Central high (S. C.), East (S. C.), time since the 1912 Olympics at

Hill, Hinton, Holley Springs, Hor- strides Germany has staged her

nick, Lawton, Liberty, Luton, Mer- come-back. Ted Meredith's half-

rill, Pierson, Salix, Sergeant Bluff, mile record, that American's be

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Elements of Farce Enter Heavyweight

ness today, with the customary de-

The stage picture yesterday re-

Elimination Grind NEW YORK. Jan. 25 (AP)-The ton for consultation with Sharkey's producing Sharkey the first bout elements of a farce entered the so-called heavyweight elimination busi-hours over terms, finally conceding fluence Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's zealous to help the Sharkey ballytails of suspense, the fake telegram as the reward of victory over Risko, were given to Sharkey about a title Boston as authentic the text of and the grand climax all involved and with th's flourishing climax, engagement. in the signing of Jack Sharkey and clinching the match.

Johnny Risko for a 15-round match

It turns out instead that there culated or not, was the Buck'ey, decoy

in Madison Square Garden on Mar. was no haggling, except to give th appearance of prolonged controver vealed Joss McMabon, Tex Rick- signed at any time; that the reputard's matchmaker hurrying to Bos- ed telegram from Tex Rickard, Sharkey a 'shot" at Gene Tunney manager; and that no assurances

# Bobby Jones to Aid Olympic Fund -

Champ to Participate in Exhibition Matches

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 25 (AP) -A desire to aid the Olympic comm'ttee in raising funds for America's international athletes has caused Bobby cones to change his plan of golf idleness this spring. The British open champion today agreed to play a series of exhibition materies with Watts Gunn, nat'onal intercollegiate title holder.

Proceeds from the matches to be played in various cities of the southeast, will go to the Olympic funds, it was announced by A. A. Doonan. and southeastern representative of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Mr. Doonan explained that the matches will be arranged so Jones and Gunn will be away from Atlanta only on week-ends in order that Gunn, who is a student at Ceorgia Tech, will not miss classes.

hoo, gave out to newspapermen in Rickard's telegram, which, in fact, The joker in the plot, whether cal- had been framed by McMahon as a

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which one team eventually will ores were lowe emerge undisputed champion of Creighton 19 The largest of the thirty-two tourwon 36 to 13 in naments, in point of teams competyear later, in ing, will be played in the Drake fieldhouse in Des Moines. Twenty-\*\*\*\*\*\*\* nine teams including ten class A aggregations and nineteen class B quintets have been assigned to the local meet. The second largest tournament will be played at Tipton, where twenty-five teams will see The following table shows the number of class A and class B teams entered in each of the thirtypad First District-Mount Pleasant Centerville Oskaloosa 1928 Winfield Second District-Tipton Marengo iac Third District-Independence Oelwein Waverly New Hampton Fourth Districtoday, Mason City .... Reinbeck .... id see Webster City Fifth Districttest car Des Moines

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German "Preparedness" "The Germans are coming"-this

is the slogan Murray Hulbert, president of the A.A.U., has adopted as one means to arouse public sup-

"Germany," says Lawson Robert en Italy a new industry.

oak leaves and branches, brought self-supporting and the profits are

years' experimenting by Charles from Wisconsin, afford a pleasant used in improving the course. Mr. Thomas veteran golfer, who is overhead illusion. Running the en- Thomas founded it because he known as the "father of golf" in tire length of the east side of the wanted to do something for the Kansas City. He is general mancourse is a huge canvas painting game and also because he desired ager of the Lakewood Golf and depicting the rolling fairways, to remain in a golf atmosphere the Country Club where the first an greens and club house of an out year around without going to Flornual \$6,000 Mid-America Open door course.

KANSAS BOASTS "OUTDOOR COURSE INDOORS"

Chemically treated grass from Germany and leaves and branches from Wisconsin help to make a winter paradise for golfers in the hearth of snowy Kansas City. The 18-hole course constructed inside an

scale with an indoor golf school

three years ago, then moved into its

present location where an 18-hole

indoor course was laid out and

Fairways are of thickly com-

pressed felt about four feet in

width and affording the same op-

pertunity to pitch and hold mashie

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mported from Germany, giving the

coom, which includes 12,000 square prizes awarded.

appearance of an outdoor course.

feet, is wrapped chemically-treated

Tournament will be played June 15, | Fine river sand is used in the

The plan was started on a small ards is carried out. Par for the

old office building is the result of three years of experimentation and effort by Charles Thomas (inset),

veteran golfer. From 100 to 300 persons play each day on the course which is shown above

pine driving nets installed.

United States Athletes vs. World in 28 Olympic Games at Amsterdam (Associated Press Sports Writer) leoach, "is preparing for its re-entry

Lockridge, Montrose, Olds, Salem, packs an outlook quite as dramatic its funds and talent to a representaas that for the Olympic games along tion that will signalize Germany's District 2, Marengo, Supt. J. H. the banks of the Zuyder Zee at Am- athletic come-back in flourishing ashion. There will be no wasted effort to The ancient Dutch stronghold America's Olympic thrust this year. The forces will be kept down to a trim working basis. No provision the famous quadriennial contests

is made for substitutes. Only the were revived thirty-two years ago 'regulars' will qualify for the atack at Amsterdam. Once more it will be the United Actually, the Olympic campaign States against the rest of the athstarts in February with the Winter etic world. Uncle Sam's all-around sports at St. Moritiz, but the main prowess has forced other rivals inte ocus is on the climax program in Holland, starting the last few days ountry's Olympic march has been of July. Within the space of two lose to all-conquering, but it may or three weeks world's titles will be contested for in track and field, oxing, swimming, wrestlings, row

ng and possibly tennis. In all of hese the United States will defend he main honors. The main body of American ath letes, numbering not over 250 altogether, will embark July 12 from New York. The President Roose velt will provide a floating hote during the games as well as trans-

port over and back. Man Attacks Lass at Salvation Army

SIOUX CITY, Jan. 25 (AP)-Po lice here are searching for an unidentified man who entered the Sal vation army headquarters tonight and brutally attacked Mrs. Vio'a Shoop, and stole \$3 from her purse The man entered the office and de manded a place to sleep annd when he was told all the rooms were or cupied he slugged Mrs. Shoop in the mouth knocking her down. He then reached for her purse and took all of its contents. He said as he left, "organizations that keep the

#### Luther Defeats Tutors

poor owe me a living."

CEDAR FALLS, Jan. 25 (AP) of athletic security. The Olympic secutive Iowa conference basketball ed a merit badge for art, and Paul program, a combination of attack same and retained its league lead Hurd of Troop 14, was awarded a and defense, already is taking here tonight by trouncing Iowa half. Shafland was the star of the game for Luther.

Concrete Poles

been placed along the new 210 kil-

ometer railway line between Rome

mento armate certrifugato" has giv-

ROME, Jan. 24 (AP)-Five thous-

#### Take "Things" Easy Until Iowa Contest BLOOMNIGTON, Ind., Jan. 28

ida or some other winter resort.

Hoosier Cagers to

traps. Even the detail of water haz-

course is 36, the length of the

From 100 to 300 golfers play the

course daily. Many of the city's

most enthusiastic players and golf

club members gained their first

experience on the indoor course.

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Each winter virtually all profes-

sionals of Kansas City clubs and

The school was not founded for

any golfer being eligible.

holes being from 20 to 95 feet.

-Indiana university's basketbal team will take things rather easy NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (P)-Of all into the Olympics on a scale of for the next ten days before star the colorful features of sport in pros- amazing proportions. Every village ing preparations for its next Big Ten engagement on Feb. 11 wher and city is preparing to contribute lowa comes to Bloomington, Ex diana will be idle on the hardwood the next two weeks as far as con petition with Western Conference

teams is concerned. The contest with the loutherr Wild Cats is scheduled here between semesters when most students will be home, thus permitting fans over the state who desire to see Coach Dean's crimson performers in action chance to occupy choice seats. There will be plenty of tickets avail-

able for this game. It is the last non-conference con etition on the Hoosier schedule. In liana has defeated all non-Big Ten eams thus far this season, having lisposed of Franklin, Wabash, Coe. and Cincinnati without much trou le. Kentucky State will probably give the Deanmen more competition than any of the above teams did. Since Everett Dean's regime a Indiana, Kentucky has never beer

een interest due to the fact that it will be Indiana's first game without the services of Art Beckner, one o he best forwards the Big Ten has ver produced. Beckner completed

## Icelandic Names Prove Puzzle to

ways a conundrum. Up here or

no faults to find with it.

#### those from nearby surrounding clubs affiliate with the school as instructors at the driving nets. Tour-About the steel columns of the naments are held monthly and

tree bark while chemically-treated commercial purposes. It is now one word. Classified display, 50c per

graphing, Mary V. Burns, 8 Paul Helen Bldg.

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### LOST AND FOUND

LOST-WILLTHE PERSON WHO

ble to triumph over the Crimson although the contests Lave been Followers of the Big Ten team wil vatch the play of the Hoosiers with

# his college career last Tuesday night against Purdue.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Jan. 24 (A -In Icelandic, names are nearly aldoes not go out in life wearing the surname of one's father. If he—the father-is baptized Sveinn Bjorsson, the surname of his son or sons is Sveinnsson, i. e., the son of Sveinn If the Christian name of the

people dates back to the time of the Vikings. To others it may look cum bersome, and in the bigger realm of the world it would make life burden for those who try to keep race of people. The Icelanders however pride themselves in sticking to the traditional way and have

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daughter of Sveinn Bjorsson be Karin then her full name will be Karin Sveinnsdottir, i.e., the daughter of Sveinn. She also retains this name as a married woman. The Icelandic way of naming

A few have ventured to establish what is called here family-names. and Naples. Manufacture of the But they are the exceptions and a book forbidding new-fangled ideas of this kind.

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# Court Adds Five Note Petitions to February Docket

John Pavelka Asks Judgment of

Five new petitions, most of them for the payment of promissory notes, were added to the docket for the February term of court yester day. All petitions which are to be taken up during the next term must be filed at the county clerk's office by tomorrow night.

Asking for a judgment of \$12,252. 50 with interest from this date and costs, John Pavelka filed suit yes terday against George J. Prizler and Regina Prizler. Pavelka claims that on Jan. 6, 1927, he sold part of section 12, township 79, range 6, to the defendant for \$12,600. \$100 was paid on the purchase price, leaving \$11,600 still due, none of which has been paid, according to the petition With interest, the total due amounts to the sum asked in the judgment J. M. Otto is acting as attorney. Suit Against Hall

J. H. Lingo filed suit for a judgment of \$388.75 against Edwin S. Hall for the payment of a promis sory note. The note was given March 26, 1925, for \$320,25 at 7 per cent interest. Lingo also asks \$41.25 for services rendered and goods furnished to Hall. Walter M. Davis is acting as attorney.

Asking a judgment of \$503.96 for an unpaid note, Gus Herring filed suit against James K. Cline. The note was signed April 27, 1927 for \$478.55. With interest the sum due amounts to the judgment asked. Mr. Davis is handling the case.

A third suit for an unpaid note, also handled by Mr. Davis, was filed by the Hills Savings bank against James R. Vitash. The note was made out Dec. 1, 1925, for \$2,629.50. With interest, the amount asked in the judgment is \$3,045.56.

Foreclosure of Mortgage Alice E. Rundell began action against Albert F. Rate, Irene Rate, et al for a judgment on a note and five-year note was signed by the ing chairs, wash room, heat and Judge Nelson decided he had no defendants on Oct. 21, 1926, for

As security, a mortgage on lots 8 and 11, block 41 in East Iowa City, and lot 17, block 7, Lyon's addition, was given. The defendants have paid neither interest on the note nor taxes on the mortgaged three engines on each plane will court, and considered the testimony premises, so the plaintiff elects to operate the ship.

She asks a judgment for the amount of the note with interest both Chicago and San Francisco, and costs. She also asks that this judgment be declared a lien on the will be added. Operation of the mortgaged premises superior to any other claims. Henry Negus is act. about June 1. ing as attorney.

declare the note due.

#### Judge Fines Local Elks for Violation of Prohibition Act

Fines totaling \$2,500 were imposed on the local Elks lodge and four of its officers when they pleaded guilty to charges of violating the national prohibition act before Federal Judge J. W. Molyneaux at Council and Ottawa. Bluffs yesterday. The members of the club will be

permitted to occupy the club rooms immediately because of their filing a \$500 bond. Service of a perman ent injunction was acknowledged by the officers.

Federal prohibition agents raided the local club Dec. 10, and a quan-tity of alleged liquor was siezed.

#### Parks' Condition Remains Unchanged

M. E. Parks, 114 N. Gilbert street, ical condition at the university hospital late last night. He is suffering with a cerebral fracture and head wounds received when he was struck by a taxicab at Market and Dubuque streets early Tuesday

The driver of the cab, C. M. Kelly, saw Parks as he stepped from the curb and applied the brakes but was unable to prevent the accident.

Parks was watching a street car and did not notice the cab. He is 55 years old and employed as a carpenter by the university.

#### District Meetings of Teachers Planned

DES MOINES, Jan. 25 (AP) -The dates for six district meetings of the Iowa State Teachers association were announced today by Charles F. Pye, state secretary.

The first meeting, of the north central district, will be at Fort Dodge, Mar. 22, 23 and 24. The gouth central district will meet at Shenandoah Mar. 29 and 30.

Council Bluffs will be the meet ing place of the southwest district Mar, 29 and 30 and Waterloo will entertain the northeast district on

The central district will meet here Mar. 30 and the southeast at Dayenport April 5 and 6.

Two Marriage Licenses

Martinge licenses were issued from the office of the county clerk Vesterday to Wilbur G. Geyer, 21 ars old of Wellman, and Edna Mae Webster, 18 years old of Oxford, and to Gerald M. Wenner, 22 years old of Garrison, and Elsie dargaret Mussman, 19 years old of

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# Becomes Mrs. Morgan Firemen, Police



Mrs. Rachel Littleton Vanderbilt of New York, divorced wife of Cor nelius Vanderbilt, Jr., has become the wife of Jasper Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morgan of New York, and a nephew of J. I

# Boeing Works on Passenger Plane Judge at Dubuque

Boeing air transport at the Seattle construction plant.

These planes will have all the modern conveniences, as electric lights, buffet service, twelve reclin ventilation.

With a total horsepower of 1,275 nd a maintenance of an average peed of 100 miles an hour, the an article published in Mr. Feul-1 918 mile distance from San Franelsco to Chicago will be covered in Tribune, as having had a direct ref twenty-one hours. Any two of the The large planes will first be

used on week-end sailings from nature of evasions. and with increasing traffic, more new ships is scheduled to begin

The Boeing planes now in use

# New York-Halifax By Air

HALIFAX, Jan. 24 (AP)-Busi the establishment of an aerial Klise, 82 years old of Clarinda, was freight, express and mail line be. killed in an automobile accident five tween this city and New York. Gov- miles south of here today. The auernment departments plan to experi-ment this winter with air mail the dead man, swerved to avoid routes between Halifax, Montreal striking another car, and striking

# Plan Joint Club

Sheriff, Attorney, Men From Council to Belong

Tentative plans for the formation f an organization to be called the Welfare club, were made at a dinner for the fire and police departments at the city council rooms a p. m. yesterday.

The organization will include fire nen, policemen, the sheriff, county attorney, and representatives from he city council.

The dianer last night was cooked and arranged by the firemen, c. o Paine acting as general chairman and Louis Mueller as toastmaster in the absence of Mayor J. J. Carroll who was to have occupied this post

Carl Cone, manager of the North western Bell telephone company gave a short speech on the effic ency of the police and fire depart ments, declaring that in his opinion Iowa City was one of the best governed cities in the vicinity. "It unusual to find a town where two-thirds of the people never lock heir doors at night," Mr. Cone said Police Chief C. F. Benda, repre senting the police department, and J. J. Clark, fire chief, spoke or

their respective departments. Upon vote of the meeting, it was decided that the city clerk should send an expression of regret an ympathy to Mayor Carroll who is it present recovering from ar peration in a local hospital.

# Frees Editor, Priest of Contempt Charge

DUBUQUE, Jan. 25 (A)-Eugene Feuling, New Hampton editor and former chairman of the state the Rev. C. B. Goetzinger, Ionia priest, tonight stood acquitted of a Judge P. I. Nelson for trial here. After a trial lasting three days authority to inflict a penalty upon the evidence of contempt produced. He made it plain that he considered ing's newspaper. The New Hampton erence to the Dubuque district

The article referred to, cited in the contempt proceedings, involved matters relating to the receivershi of a defunct farmers' state bank at Dyersville in which the Rev. Mr. Goetzinger had financial dealings,

of the defendants as "neither ad

missions or denials but more in the

#### Dies in Auto Crash

SCRANTON, Jan. 25 (A)-C. L loose gravel was toppled into a ditch.

# Book Reveals Purchasing Prices of Papers Bought, Sold by Munsey

Sums ranging as high as \$5,000, pers to William Randolph Hearst in 000 in a single transaction were involved in the purchases and sales y which Frank A. Munsey reduc-

new edition of "The Story of The Sun" by Frank M. O'Brien. The book makes public for the

\$20,000,000. paid for any papers, in a single of The Evening Sun.

deal, was \$4,000,000, which he gave ncluded The Paris Herald. Prior ciated Press. to the sale various mergers had affected The Herald.

entered it in 1912 with the purchase | pers from seven to five. of the New York Press for \$1,000,-

The Evening Sun in 1916 for \$2, 468,000. He merged The Press with ed New York's standard daily news- The Sun, the name of The Press papers by more than a third during vanishing. He subsequently paid a 13-year period. This is revealed in \$2,210,000 for the building which was to be The Sun's home at 280 Broadway.

Then followed the purchase of The first time the sums actually invol- Herald and The Telegram, and ten ved in the various purchases and days later Mr. Munsey created an sales of newspapers by Mr. Munsey amalgamated The Sun and The Hera field in which he spent nearly ald. Less than a year later the two were separated. The Sun to ap-The highest price Mr. Munsey pear as an evening paper in place

In 1924 he disposed of The Her for The New York Herald, The New ald to the owner of The Tribune. In York Telegram and the European 1924 he combined The Telegram with edition of The Herald in 1920. The The Evening Mail which he had highest price he received for a pa- purchased for \$2,000,000. By comper, in a single transaction, was \$5,- bining The Sun with The Globe, 000,000 paid him in 1924 for The which he bought in 1923 for \$2,000, Herald by Ogden M. Reid, owner of 1000, he obtained for The Sun an af-The New York Tribune. The sale ternoon membership in The Asso-

The net result of his purchases and amalgamations was to reduce After several years away from the the standard morning papers from New York newspaper field, he re- seven to four and the evening pa-

"The survivors," remarks Mr O'Brien, "were far better off than There followed deals in which he they had been before he entered on bought The Baltimore American and his campaign. It is unlikely that The Baltimore Star for \$1,500,000 those who criticized his mergers and combined The Star with The would today be willing to undo his News, which he already owned work.'

#### Young Men Wanted for Settlement in Tropical Country

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Applications should be made right away. Applicants will receive papers containing detailed information as to living-conditions, income, etc., as well as a copy survey and two maps showing the exact location of the territory, tog ther with a questionnaire which must be filled out and refurned immediately. These papers are valuable and only a limited number are available. As a protection against idlegs who may ask for them for mera curiosity, earnest-minded applicants must send in \$1.00 with their application, as proof of good faith. Address Communication to:

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ent to Noo-Ka-Ping-Wa, but it is hoped that somebody in the north has heard it and will bear it to the Eskimo's igloo. Byrd wants Noo-Ka-Ping Wa, experienced explorer's aid, to go to the South Pole with him

# Grain Values Lower

Prices Respond to Foreign Listings, Wall Street Fall

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP)-Grain alues here went lower today, reponsive to Wall street weakness and to unlooked for downturns in ago closing prices for wheat were eline, with corn 1c to 1te down, oats e to le off, and provisions varying from 10c drop to a rise of 7c.

nd thus put a limit to losses, were to the southwest developed, how and helped to bring about some thing of a rally in the late dealing on the other hand, export demand or wheat from North America co of Argentine wheat at Liverpool.

Persistent complaints of dry wea her in domestic winter wheat terri ory were associated with buying or lers from the southwest. In this onnection, particular notice was aken of an official report that coniderable amount of wheat in the vestern third of Kansas had falled Oats declined with corn.

Provisions averaged easier, re lecting the course of hog values and of grain.

#### Rediscount Rate Raising Causes Big Bond Selling

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (A)-Heavy list today reflected uneasiness of Utilities, 1324; Pines Winterfront, investers and traders as a result of 58; Swift and Co., 125%; Swift Interthe raising of the Chicago federal national, 29; U. S. Gypsum, 84%; reserve bank's rediscount rate to 4 from 31 per cent. There appeare the Chicago action might be fore. Mexican Business runner of firmer money rates here Charges for time loans were un

Liquidation of high grade bonds ncluded most of the federal treas ary issues, losses in this group rangng from 1 to nearly a point, rathe lrastic one-day recessions in securities of this class.

In the domestic corporation list there were numerous recessions of a point or more particularly among onvertible issues which follow the trend of prices on the "big board." Andes copper 7's, Liquid Carbonic 6's, Pierce Arrow 8's and Consolidated Coal 5's were among the heaving of railway mortgages embraced that he leave the Cuban capital next such issues as Delaware & Hudson Monday for Mexico.

5's, Erie 5's, Mobile & Ohio 44's and lost of the St. Paul liens. A few independent firm spots apeared here and there, gains range

ig from fractions to a point or so

eing, recorded by Pennsylvania 5's American Writing Paper 6's and Interborough Rapid Transit 5's. In the foreign department firmness was displayed by most of the Belgian issues, but the list generally showed a reactionary tendency German, French and Italian securi ies were quoted fractionally lower

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK Stocks-Weak; high priced share lump badly. Bonds-Easy; government issue

Foreign exchange-Easy; Japan se ven rise 9 points. Cotton-Firm; trade buying. Sugar-Easy: commission hous

Coffee-Steady; Some trade buy CHICAGO Wheat-Easy; selling eastern

Corn-Easy; larger receipts. Hogs-Easy.

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CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (A)-Official losing Chicago stock exchange: Arnour Preferred, 72%; Middlewest

# Calls Oil Witness

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the oard of the Standard Oil company Indiana, whose testimony is ought by the senate lands commitce in its new oil invostigation, nediately

Advised over the telephone to night by L. L. Stephens, his person al counsel, that the committee would like to have his testimony a soon as practicable, Stewart, who is in Havana, Cuba, said that import est of the industrials, while sell ant business engagements required

# Stocks Lose Billion in Quoted Values

Increased Rates Cause Sweeping Reaction of Selling

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (A)-One bilon dollars was written off the uoted values of securities listed on he New York stock exchange today by the sweeping reaction inspired by the unexpected raising of the Chicago federal reserve bank re-discount rate. The decline, which ran rom \$2 to \$8 a share in the active ssues, was an orderly one, and the day's sales which ran above 23 milion shares were not unusually arge.

Recoveries reduced many of the earlier losses and in a few instances, particularly in the public utility group, sent stocks to new high rec-

Heavy liquidation of stocks unloubtedly was influenced by the in part, as a warning against a An avalanche of selling order

all sections of the country several of the active issues it was several minutes before opening prices could be agreed upon. U. S. Steel common. General Motors. Union Carbide, American Smelting Radio, Montgomery Ward and other industrial leaders showed opening leclines of \$2 a share or more. Powerful speculative pools, which

ponsors in the recent "bull" mar ket, strenuously resisted the liquidat outbreak of selling had spent it self, and many of the small speculators and investors had dumped heir holdings, a brisk recovery was set in motion.

#### Judge Otto Fines Raymond Kennedy \$100 and Costs

Raymond Kennedy, after pleading not guilty to the charge of illegal tor in September, changed his p'ea Tuesday and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Ralph Otto. Kennedy was indicted by the Sep-

ember term of the grand jury after the police had caught him with quantity of alcohol in his car. The case was held over from the Sep ember term of court. Kennedy lives in Iowa City part

### Fire Causes \$500 Damage to House

A fire starting from a defective furnace pipe, caused damage amounting to about \$500 to the nome of G. G. Morlan, 618 S. Reynolds street, about 3 p. m. yester

The blaze burned most of the basement considerably and smoke damaged the upper part of the house, specially the wall paper.



## On Serious Charge

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bitner o

Newville, Pa., have been put under

grilling examination by the au

orities after the mysterious dis-

by. Bitner is held in \$1,000 bail.

When asked questions by the polic

City Briefs

Judge Imposes Fine

Carl Spry was sentenced to ter

when he appeared before Judge Paul

uster in police court yesterday,

Spry was charged with intoxication

Record Title Transfers

Two title transfers were filed yes

48, 49, and 50 in Bailey and

don for \$3,000; Robert F. Meardon

and wife conveyed lot 20, block 2,

Plans Arranged for Iowa Night Prominent Alumni to Talk on Founding of University During the national Iowa Night program which will commemorate the eighty-first anniversary of

lowa's founding, several prominent lumni will speak, if tentative plans The program will be broadcast by WSUI between 6:15 and 9:30 p. m. Feb. 20, and will be given for the benefit of alumni groups in every Iowa county and in many of the larger cities of the United States. One of the features, for which plans are being perfected, is a half hour series of speeches, designated as the anniversary program. The Wisconsin-Iowa basketball game

will occupy the spotlight as the con-

lusion to the celebration. In the

ten minutes between halves, the

founder's day ceremonies will be conducted. The program is planned for the 5,000 alumni of the university, alhough contrasting with the celeoration of last year, there will be no local gathering for the observance of the anniversary

Details of the national Iowa Night program now await the final apsup. Announcement of the definite program will be made soon, according to Professor Higbee.

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The condition of Mayor J. J. Caroll, who was operated upon yesterday for appendicitis, was reported by the Mercy hospital as being favorable, and that he was resting

Recurrent attacks of appendicitis and the advice of his physician inlicated that an operation was necessary. Mr. Carroll was admitted to the hospital Tuesday evening and the operation performed at 9 a.m.

Memorial for Walcott WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP) -

little Walcott, who for twenty sonian Institution, has been called Rundell's addition to Clarence E. tory building of the national muse

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