for Effigy Hanging

Board Orders Fraternity of Which They Are Members Disbanded: Young Reporter Suspended

The four students of Abraham Lincoln High school, who admitted to Principal G. W. Kirn Wednesday their participation in the hanging of Kirn in effigy on the campus Monday night, were expelled from school Wednesday afternoon by Principal Kirn.

The Phi Delta, national high school fraternity to which the youths belonged, was barred from Abraham Lincoln High school by action of the Council Bluffs school board at a spe dal meeting Wednesday night.

Ordered Dissolved. ed the Bluffs chapter of the fra ity dissolved and its charter sum ered, in a resolu tion, which was a assed by unanimous Masons Observe ion, which was assed by unanimous ed its secretary to notify the national fraternity, and the officers, members and parents of members of the Bluffs chapter of its action.

The four students who confessed from the flagpole of the school as a

Benjamin Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Olsen, 447 Fuller avenue; Herman Rosch, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosch, sr., 344 Sherman avenue; Bernard Lainson, sor of Fred L. Lainson, 1300 Canning venue; Ernest Peterson, son of Mr and Mrs. Martin Peterson, 318 Sher Approve Expulsion.

Olsen, Rosch and Lainson were jun or students at the high school, while

Peterson was a senior. closed session at the office of J. R. Day, president, Wednesday night. Board members accepted Principal youths stating, however, that no active following officers acting: Hugh tion was needed to affirm the ex- T. Cutler, Ernest C. Page, Edward pulsion as their action on Tuesday H. Lee, Frank A. Hughes, Vincent C. the president's program, which, of night ordering an investigation of Hascall, Eliner S. Rood and John ficials hope, will be reflected in estimated to the control of the control of the president's program, which, of the president is program, which is program, which is program, and the president is program and the president is program. the episode and promising expulsion Henry Adams. to guilty parties was sufficient to cover the case.

Mrs. Hattie Harl was appointed banquet. as a committee to represent the in- nounced the blessing and the Scottish terests of the board at city council Rite quartet sang. meetings on the proposed Bluffs

Principal Kirn read a report on the master, presiding, hanging episode and his action in the case at the high school before the President of the United States: board, but did not comment on the Frank Wilcox, on "Our Sovereign

The only appeal which the expelled of education for reinstatement. 'It is Poucher on "The Keynote to Ameripossible that when the matter has canism. cooled, the lads may be given a hearing before the board members.

The Phi Delta fraternity has ap- year were read by Charles Alexandar proximately 30 high school members Patterson, secretary. The last death at Council Bluffs.

morning that he was reluctant to ber, joining in 1881. expell the four youths, who, he said, were good friends of his, but that the will be held Easter Sunday at 1:30 p. tion of the school board Tuesday m., when the lights will be relighted

him no alternative. by The board affirmed the action of guished them last night Principal Kirn in suspending Irving Grozman, high school senior, for sub. Fall Results in Death mitting without censorship informa tion on the hanging episode to newspaper by which he is employed. Grossman, who has been prominent in county pioneer, died Sunday. He was high school activities, will fight the born in Boone county, Illinois, Jansuspension. He has retained an at- uary 17, 1849. orney, who has demanded immediate hearing for Grossman before the bride came to Nebraska and located board of education.

Hartington Fire Company

Effects Reorganization Nates Mad lived since the death of ton fire company has reorganized and reciped its constitution and bylaws for some time, and one day last week and with its new fire truck is con- fell in the house and fractured his sidered one of the best in the state.

The company, which consists of men, has been divided into four ment made at Rose Hill cemetery. dicisions: Hook and ladder, hose, chemical and truck divisions, Drill will be held monthly from May to September and each member will receive pay for drill as well as for fire

J. C. Roskopf is fire chief and R. E. Allison assistant chief.

Farmers in Cass County Planting Apple Orchards

Nebraska City, April 9.—Twelve thousand apple trees are being planted in this locality this spring on the Joy Morton, Richard Kimmel and the Homeyer farms. More than 2,000 trees will be planted on the 36 acres of the Kimmel farm, 2,500 trees will be set out on the Homeyer 40 acres southwest of the city, and Joy Mo ton Orchard company will ornament 107 acres with 7,000 trees. It is expected the work will be completed with two or three weeks.



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Four High School Mrs. Coolidge Passes Up Easter Hat; Students Expelled Will Attend Church in Present Outfit

solve the problem of your Easter of hats and slippers available would finery if you are hard put to it for the appail the average housewife. There

Pick your attire for Sunday from profusion, the stock on hand. It will be perfect! Grays, ly proper; your criterion will be the make up the most of Mrs. Coolidge's first lady of the land. Mrs. Coolidge is making no invest

ment in Easter toggery this year. Her ing pearl, although softer. costume will be selected from her present wardrobe, and its nature will from any gala haberdashery-rumors dications the White House

choose. Owing to the rigid-and ex- hat, none of which are new. pensive-fashion obligations imposed that is complete from "a" to "z." For instance, the prevailing style oline bath four weeks ago.

tish Rite cathedral with more that

the washing of the disciples' feet by

Ceremonies were in charge of Frank

grand inspector general in Nebraska,

and held under auspices of Semper

Fidelis chapter, Knights Rose Croix.

Tables were tastefully set and deco

Albion, April 9 .- A. L. Yates, Boone

In 1878 he married and with his

on a farm north of Boone. There

they lived until 1902, when they

moved to Albion. They had one child.

Mr. Yates had been in feeble heniti

his wife in 1920,

D. Childs, with whom Mr.

The ceremony of extinguishing the

Washington, April 3. - Attention calls for the ensemble costume. She has three. Should it be rainy or cold there are a half dozen or more cloth oats awaiting selection. The number Production Indications are furs, neckpieces and chokers in

> Grays, tans and the softer shades wardrobe. Her inaugural costume was 'moonstone." a new color approximat-

House, Mrs. Coolling has a wardrobe months ago. The equally well exploited renovated hat received its gas- harvest time.

Coolidge Curbs Local Agencies Maundy Thursday

that they hanged a dummy of Kirn 700 Attend Solemn Services Economy Program Extended to Various Federal Branches in Charge of Sovereign Grand Inspector. Throughout Country.

> Washington, April 9 .-- President The solemn service of Maundy Thursday was held last night in Scot tended today to local federal agencies 700 Scottish Rite Masons present throughout the country. The executive's advisers in Maundy Thursday is so named be cause it commemorates the last sup-

> ngton, in addition to their efforts t per of Christ and the disciples and Cargill Patton, 33d degree, sovereign or less expensive payrolls,

formed by budget co-ordinators in the states and from Minnesota to Arkan-Kirn's action in expelling the four lights took place in the auditorium, federal agencies in all parts of the looking to local economics in line with mates for now year's appropriations. now beinf formulated by Director Lord and the experts of the budget The areas already abandoned are be-

rated in the main floor rooms for the Rev. E. H. Jenks pro- bureau. These associations comprise off cials of numerous local government branches, and Postmaster General After dinner the program proceeded, New, in directing all postmasters to Amadeus Andrews Holtman, wise associate themselves with them and John William Cooper spoke on "The take an active part in their work, emphasized today that "these federal ousiness associations call for some Grand Commander and Our Sovereign thing more than perfunctory men

Grand Inspector General;" J. D. Ring- | bership. "They are active, constructive, ex er, on "Our Late Sovereign Grand ouths have is to petition the board Commander, Albert Pike," and J. F. ecutive auxiliaries," he said, "con tributing powerfully to efficient federal business organization by co-oper The names of the 53 members who ative effort on extra departmental have died since Maundy Thursday last knowledge and sympathy.

was that of John Gregory Willis on fied at the home of her parents, Mr Principal Kirn stated Thursday March 25. He was a charter mem- and Mrs. A. J. Claassen, northeast of Jansen, after a brief illness. She wa The final part of the ceremonial attending high school there.



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Late Wheat Crop Is Dealt Severe Stories Blow by Winter

Crops Sown Last Fall Smallest of Any Year Since 1917.

The president likewise is abstaining last fall. As a result, production in depend entirely upon the weather. Not of a new \$65 suit to the contrary not since 1917 and about 116,000,000 even a new hat has found its way to withstanding. "His Easter garb at bushels less than last year's crop, the hurch—his only public appearance of Department of Agriculture announced The president's wife, however, has the day-will be the conventional cut-today. A forecast of 474,255,000 an extensive array from which to away, striped trousers and high silk bushels of winter wheat was issued, based on the condition of the cror The "new" suit which was so widely April 1 and upon the assumption of upon the mistress of the White advertised, was purchased three average abandonment of acreage and everage influence on the crop until

The condition of the crop April 1 as 68.7 per cent of a normal, the lowest in more than a a quarter century with the exception of 1917 when it was 63.4. There was a decline of 12.3 points in the condition from December 1 to April 1 compared with an verage decline of 4.4 points in the st 10 years. The low condition is the result of a

ariety of conditions throughout the ountry, the department said. rop suffered severely from winter illing from central Ohio to central ndiana, in Montana, in the mair wheat areas of Nebraska, Kansas, Coolidge's economy program was ex-Oklahoma, Texas and the Pacific northwest. The freeze in eastern Washington and Oregon caused heavy less, the condition in Washington April 1, being only 28 per cent of nor

have had their attention directed to the plains region from Nebraska to the Hare, knew, but there was just a the feasibility of abolishing some and Texas and high winds added to the chance that he didn't know. Whether consolidating others of about 40 in- damage. In Kentucky and Tennessee, he did or didn't really didn't matter the crop at the winter's close was for anyway Peter would have In addition, business organizations drouth. In the Atlantic seaboard and this he dearly loves to do sas, the condition of the crop was about average and in Illinois was bove average

Abandenment of acreage has been nd will continue to be heavy in sec where the crop suffered severely, the department announced ing reseeded to other crops. The area planted last fall was about 42. 317,000 acres, or about 2,500,000 more than the previous year. In 1917 then the crop suffered similar severe image, 38.359,000 acres were planted of which more than 11,000,000 were bandoned. The abandonment that year was the heaviest on record mounting to 28.9 per cen

Burgess Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Upsetting of Peter.

Peter ought to know. Yes, at a thing and then guess that that to stand such a beating as that, and guess is right, and end up by actually so many times a day. How did you

As Peter hurried along, lipperty



true, for I saw it with my own eyes.

Drouth aggravated the damage in suspected that his big cousin, Jumper n poor condition due to freezing and chance to show off his own knowledge

sarily wait to exchange greetings. As drum. At least they are not in the soon as these were over he cried: "I know now how Thunderer the if what I say isn't true."

he makes all that noise we hear." of. It makes me ache just to think most upsetting. of such a beating. What do you suppose his sides are made of?"

For the first time Peter suspected hat perhaps his big cousin was mak ing fun of him. But Jumper's face cas quite sober as he continued. "Yes, sir, it would take tough sides

discover it. Peter?

"By watching," replied Peter. is where I could see just what Thunderer did. He lifted his wings up and then brought them down against his sides, and each time he did it there was a boom. So I knew then that Thunderer drums by beat ing his sides with his stout wings." "And you didn't once wonder how his sides could stand such a thump ng?" asked Jumper.

"No." confessed Peter. "No. ! "You mean it would be surprising

if it-were true." retorted Jumper. But it is true, for I saw it with y own eyes," insisted Peter.

'No." replied Jumper. "No. Peter You think you saw it. You didn' see what you think you saw, for didn't happen. Thunderer the Grous doesn't beat his sides with his wings any more than he beats a hollow lo

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way you think they are. Go ask him

Poor Peter. It was quite upsetting "Is that so," replied Jumper, blink- He had been so sure that at least he had found out for himself just how "He does it Thunderer the Grouse drummed, and with his wings, and this is the way now he was told that he was no wiser than before. He tried very hard not 'My, my, what tough sides he must to believe that Jumper was right, but have." cried Jumper. "He must have something inside him told him that the toughest sides of any one I know Jumper was right. Yes, sir, it was

(Copyright, 1925.) The next story: "How Thunderer Really Does Drum.

Bank Installs Burglar Alarm. Wymore, April 9.-The First Na tional bank of Wymore is having burglar alarm installed. The improve ment will cost over \$3,000 and will not only absolutely safeguard the bank's funds, but will protect de positors' safe deposit boxes and papers and will reduce the rate of burglar insurance carried by the bank about 60 per cent.

York to Have Band Concerts. York, April 9.-The board of rectors of the York Commercial club has made a contract with the Regi-mental band of York for 10 concerts didn't think of it. But, now you men- to be given during the summer. \ I tion it, it is surprising how his sides is probable the concerts will be give

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