FOUR

TO READ PAPERS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936.

per's risk.

Neutrality.

News Parade

MARYLN PETERSEN

With-holding its support from

the proposed permanent neutrality measure, the senate foreign rela-tions committee unanimously ap-

proves a bill extending the present arms embargo features until May, 1937, but omitting two important provisions of the administration

Noticeably absent from the re-vised bill is permission for the president to impose peace time quotas on "materials of war" and

power to require that trade with belligerents proceed at the ship-

Rome heaves a sigh of relief as the senate abandons a per-manent neutrality bill. Italy believes that without the prohi-

bition of exports of raw mate-rials from the United States, the

league will not attempt to en-force an oil ban. Thus Italy's relations with Ethiopia will go

Assured is the approval of the

French chamber of deputies on the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact concluded last May by then Premier Pierre Laval and Vlad-

imir Potemkin, soviet ambassador.

but provides that either nation will

aid the other in the event of an at-tack by another European power.

Believed to be secretly leading opposition to the treaty, is Pierre Laval, signer of the pact who later attempted to wreck it

by indefinitely postponing rati-fication.

Ratification widens the breech between France and Germany since it furthers

France's policy of setting up a defensive system against her

Paper raincoats will be available

for spectators at the Olympic

games next fall. Sports enthusi-

asts may purchase protection from

the rain for a few cents and then

throw the coats away after the

Musicians at the games will read music off of music printed on rub-ber. Merchants are evidently con-

The agreement is so worded that it does not conflict with the league covenant or the Locarno pacts,

on as they have been.

Agreement.

neighbor.

storm.

Raincoats.



A WORD TO THE WISE.

Spring may not be in the air but it is decidedly "in" the fashion sheets and coed conversation. With the junior-senior prom and the end of the winter formal season in the near tuture. the "what to wear problem" presents itself again. If you are an "in between," (the light brown hair and blue, green or gray eyes type) be of good cheer spring color for formals is yours the be envied" pink and white complexions, and invitations to spring parties, will be tops in apple green chiffon of the thinnest variety. Yellow for dark eyes and hair and if you are daring, appear in chintz, Whatever method you decide to use in solving the clothes problem, be sure that the result is naively feminine and you will get the right answers every time you wear it.

ANNUAL George Washington birthday dinner at the University college of medicine will be held The chancellor and the regents will be honored guests. The speaker will be Mrs. Cyrus Mason who will talk on Around the World."

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made recently of the engagement of the "Triangle," the quarterly and approaching marriage of magazine of the organization. Irene Parks of Omaha to Law- Guests were Mrs. Sheldon Hallett rence Anderson, also of Omaha. Mr. Anderson is a senior medical student at the college of medicine.

NEWLY elected officers of Acacia fraternity are: Eugene Allen venerable dean; Jack McKinzie, senior dean; Darrell Chadderdon, all other pledge classses on the junior dean: Ray Simonson, treasurer; Lew Holderson, senior steward; Joe Redfeld, junior steward; About seventy will be present. Bud Sibley, sentinel, and John Groth, judge advocate.

is the announcement of the en-Sigma Alpha Mu.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-The

ontinues its downward curve.

Every semi-monthly payday sees

several hundred persons at WPA

headquarters, a lesser number at resettlement administration.

ing two weeks notice of dismissal.

Many of those let go, hired orig-

the

SEEN ON WHAT'S DOING THE CAMPUS Wednesday. clock for Doug Dort . . . Betty Romans and Dave Deakins can-

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers club, Mrs. R. H. Van Boskirk, 3327 Holdrege, 8 p. m. Beta Theta Pi pledge smoker at the chapter house. Sigma Alpha lota rush dinner at the University club, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday.

in general . . . Jeanne Palmer de-nying all stories about her candy nying all stories about her candy passing . . . Web Mills going in for activities in a big way . . . Jack McKinzie waiting in front of Eilen Smith for Phyllis Jean Humphrey . . many bandaged ears, red noses and other signs of add marth function of the signs of add marth function of the signs of Phi Delta Theta Mothers' club at the home of Mrs. Geo. E. Bockes. Kappa Delta Mothers' club luncheon at the chapter house.

Friday. Theta Chi auxiliary 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the chapter house.

Lambda Chi Alpha 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. A. T. Lobdell, 1845 Euclid. Saturday.

Delta Delta Delta formal at the Cornhusker hotel.

date with Margaret McKay ALUMNAE of Mu Phi Epsilon Ken Kee propounding a new idea for a time clock in the drug . . . met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Bernard Gribble enter-tained with vocal solos. Mrs. Fred Moeller reviewed the last edition of the "Triangle" the "Personalities sented a group of piano numbers, PHI Delta Theta mother's club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Geo. E. Bockes. Followand Miss Frances Smith. Assist-ing hostesses were Miss Mary ing the regular business meeting,

> Hooker. Twenty-two were present. hostess, and about twenty are expected to attend. PLEDGES of Beta Theta Pi will entertain representatives of campus Wednesday evening at a smoker at the chapter house. Zeta Tau Alpha, members of the active chapter entertained repre-

Miss Halycon

Willman

and

sentatives of other sororities at a ZETA Tau Alpha Mother's club tea at the chapter house. Tuesday will also hold its meeting at the afternoon. In the receiving line OF interest in University circles home of Mrs. R. H. Van Boskirk, were Mrs. Wayland, Mrs. Harlan, Wednesday evening. About twelve housemother, and Ruth Hutchinis the announcement of the en-gagement of Babette Bernstein of Omaha to Isadore Mann, also of Sigma Alpha Mu refreshments will be served.

Prof. Frampton Uses the **Only Device of Kind** In Existence.

USE SLUROSCOPE

POMONA, Calif., Feb. 18. (ACP). The "sluroscope," new to modern science and literary research, has been used by Prof. Mendal G. Frampton, of the Pomona college English department, in deciphering ancient manuscripts.

An ingenious ultra-violet ray machine, the "sluroscope" enabled Professor Frampton in reading passages obliterated by time, usage and weathering.

The device is thought to be the only one of its kind in existence.

cold weather . . . Mary Fislar be-ing escorted about by Jack Barry college, the College of St. Cathe-John Heinke wearing some rine, Macalester college, Hamline university, St. Olaf college, Unibran-new green plaid ear muffs , the usual crowd studying (?) versity of Minnesota, Augsburg Jean Marvin ckets for the Mary Ruth St. Thomas, Winona State Teachin Campus Inn . . . Jean Marvin worrying about tickets for the Reddish and John Parker haunt-ing Sosh library . . . Bert Vickery finally succeeding in getting a University of Kansas, Fansas State, University of Wichita, State. Washburn college, Southwestern college, the Municipal University Wichita, Friends university, Kansas Wesleyan college, Ottawa

SWEEPINGS

From Halls off Learning

By Pauline Pipher. Tradition says that no woman shall enter the University of Michigan union (university men's HONORING Mrs. Brougham club) thru the front door!

> The first college paper, the Gazette, was published in 1800 by the students of Dartmouth college, Daniel Webster was one of its outstanding contributors.

Popularity rules, as compiled by students of the University of Saskatchewan, are herewith offered

Never get intoxicated in the presence of a man. 2. Avoid signs of jealousy

4. Learn to walk.

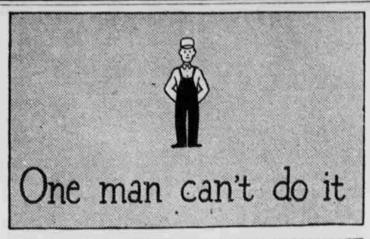
Steer clear of sentimental marriage

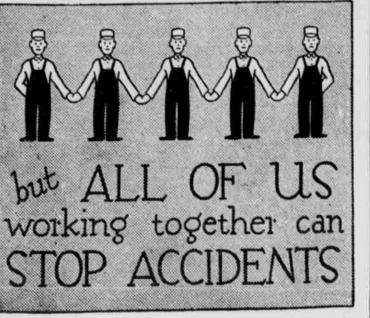
6. Do not dye your hair or paint Learn to cook and don't be afraid to let men known you are handy with egg beaters and muf-

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents relief, or members of families on "one farmer, one woman, and one relief, were 18 to 24 years of age, person of good moral character!"

instituted at Minnesota university to cure students who stammer.

should order a meal when accom-





Many Now on Relief Rolls Classed in Youth Category

Aubrey Williams Reveals That One From Every Six Persons Supported by Government Between Ages of 16 and 25.

ergency Relief Administration, it school and 13,000 males and 253,-was announced today by Aubrey 000 females between the ages of

Further analysis of the urban

were classified as physically dis-abled or suffering from chronic

status Rural Youth on Relief. Analysis of the estimated num-

ber of rural youths receiving relief in May, 1935, reveals that 520,000 were not working or seeking work, while 627,000 were In ordinary times, it is safe to either working or seeking work.

Pledging of Kappa Phi girls will

DR. JOHN E. ALMY EXPLAINS Around Washington **RECENT ELECTRICAL SHOCKS** girls in a conversation. By ARNOLD SERWER (Associated Collegiate Press Cor-

What's the reason for all these thus by the time he was ready to subjects. They have an aroma of electrical shocks that people have touch an object, there would be a trend of federal employment here been painfully experiencing the negligible amount present

past few weeks? Dr. John E. mixture of silk are the worst of-Almy, professor of experimental fenders. But in this kind of and hundreds at the AAA receiv- weather

inally on a temporary basis, knew every bit of moisture, not only in amusement in turning on the gas employment would be brief and the air, but on the surface of all jet and then igniting the fumes by employment would be brief and had made plans for other jobs or for a return home. But others are really left high and dry by the as the movement of the shoe administration's decision to cut as the movement of the shoe administration's decision to cut as the movement of the shoe if takes 4,00 voits to spark the across a rug, a certain amount of distance of one twenty-fifth of an electrification is produced. In or-

A woolen rug, or one with a your finger nails bright red.

an informal tea will be held. Mrs.

Steinmeyer will be the assisting

Eileen Donley waiting under the

celling names in the old fashioned

troubles with the Phys Ed de-partment . . . El Farrell looking

rather depressed about the world

Penny Carnival .

way

, Eleanor Rickle having

physics at the University of Ne-braska, says, "blame it on the movements of solid bodies seem fin pans. favorable factors in producing a The intense cold of the past sev- charge. If one is of an experieral weeks has dried up practically mentive turn of mind, he can find every bit of moisture, not only in amusement in turning on the gas

hantly, not to stem the dinary weather, with a higher hu- by walking across certain types of

It takes 4.700 volts to spark the

FOR NSFA MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

Universities.

Left handed ping pong has been home

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-On the basis of estimates made by the Division of Research, Statistics and 23,000 females between the and Finances of the Federal Em- ages of 16 and 17 not attending

youths on relief who were not working or seeking work reveals that 3,000 males and 5,000 females, between the ages of 16 and 17,

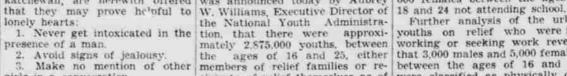
17 years of age—in the high school dependents without compensation; classification. This places some and 225,000 females, between the ages of 18 and 24, had similar

templating a rainy season. With the

"The Finger of God" was pre-sented by the Wesley Players at Trinity Methodist church Sunday. Initiation of new members of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist boys club, took place at 5:30 Tuesday at

of the committee in charge, and Laura Schmer and Dorothy Sand-rock were the other members.

Several other religious groups were invited,



May, 1935. out, reveals that one out of every six persons who were on relief or category. Of the youths on relief, 16 and 17, either had the status two out of every seven were 16 to of housewife or were caring for

Five out of every seven youths on relief, were 18 to 24 years of age, in the college or business or in-

Many Youths Deprived.

Short cut to how a gentleman assume, Mr. Williams said that of the latter, those having current most of the s00,000 youths of high occupations, agriculturists totaled

tion, that there were approximately 2.875,000 youths, between the ages of 16 and 25, either Make no mention of other members of relief families or re-

cipients of relief themselves as of

dustrial group or employed at

This figure, Mr. Williams points illness; and 10,000 males and 23,-

000 females, between the ages of 18 and 24, were likewise classified. The estimates also show that 16.dependent upon relief checks in The estimates also show that 16.-May, 1935, came within the youth 000 females, between the ages of

CHURCHES

Wesley Foundation. "Alice in Wonderland," a play streasing paths of beauty, was sponsored by the Methodist girls club, Kappa Phi, and given at Ellen Smith hall at 3 o'clock Saturday. Alice King was chairman

tide of dismissals, which is impossible, but to persuade administrators to pursue fair policies of retrenchment and to make arrangements wherever there happens to the intense dryness, each surface sicist. There is only a small quanence at vacancies as they appear.

ernment employees unions are la-

Two possible rays of hope for these newly unemployed are the Social Security Board and the with the passage of the bonus bill which requires thousands c. clerks to handle distribution of the bonus

ever, civil service status is re- of the other fellow and delivered trar." quired for these jobs, and consider- into the hands of the group mak- She lingers as one of the outably less than half of those just ing the demand) that it must be standing memories of the Univerlaid off, have a civil service rat- taken away from the thearists sity in the memory of all those ing. college trained neonle who were one however is unrealistic enough laid off have ratings. Their brief to suggest that all relief be aban- the earnest desire to improve and appointments came about either doned through political patronage or probably something like two bil- sympathetic friend than Miss some phase of the new deal pro- lion dollars will be approved by gram for which they were espe-cially equipped inru academic The usual fights will be made, studies.

4 4 4

upon the amount of government poses. But with a little luck the top employment, and a town which therefore should be particularly contradictory to find that in the relief the President wants. Roosevelt-Smith battle there are many Smith supporters here. Even among small f'y government employees, out and out patronage people as many of them are, partisans of the Not-So-Very-Happy Warrior are fairly numerous. so much that they are entirely pro-Smith but that they are often so conservative by nature that they are antagonistic to many new deal policies whose underlying theories they have never shought about too deeply, even as they labored on some detail of the program.

Many an AAA and NRA clerk never had the faintest inkling of the policies on which his own job depended. So that when a speech like Smith's is made, attacking the structure of which their jobs are a part, many minor employees are heard, incohgrously enough, applauding the man who happens to be sawing away at the very limbs on whose ends they happen to be perched. We said there wasn't any independent thinking among Government employees "....

N 8 W 8 Hotter than last year's battle over the bonus and the helding spond as of old: "The supine in um company bill will be this year's battle over the question of relief express the purpose of the moand works relief. When the tion." question comes up in Congress and a relief appropriation is asked for, fifty kinds of fireworks will explode at once. There will be groups demanding a return to direct relief, groups asking for more plete return to state relief, groups demanding that the Federal gov- hall. ernment assume the whole burden.

midity level, the electrical charge rugs, the individual can generate would be dissipated over the sur- as much as 10,000 volts. "Startling? Yes, But not danface of the bodies which are somewhat conducting, but because of gerous," states the university phy-

be any hiring going on, to give re- acts as an insulating surface and tity of electricity produced in this cently dismissed employees prefer-thus retains its charge. This is why the individual refashion and it is the high potential tains the electricity after his move- It is the quantity of electricity ments have generated it. Dr. present, rather than the high po-Almy explains that in ordinary tential that causes death.

weather, the person would lose the Shocks may be partially elimi-2,500 cierical vacancies appearing amount of his charge almost as nated if higher humidity can be quickly as he had generated it, maintained in homes and offices.

honds through the treasury. How- should be taken out of the hands cated it to "Ellen Smith-Regis-

Certainly, very few of the that people are being coddled. No who came in contact with her. "Those who came to school with and somehow or another, get ahead needed no wiser or more Smith." These are the words of Mrs. Allen W. Field, graduate of The usual fights will be made, the class of '82. "Of the fine of course, to attach all sorts of teachers I have had who could

wild riders to the bill, earmarking be counted on the fingers of one In a town supposedly dependent it for strange and dubious purhand, I place Miss Smith near the In August of 1902, Miss Smith majority will throw out the riders severed her connection with the successfully and push thru a relief grateful to the new deal, it seems bill approaching whatever type of University because of illness and on Feb. 21, 1903, she died at her home in Lincoln.

Memories of Ellen Smith's INVITATIONS OUT Service Still Remain Vivid (Continued from Page 1.)

rule of Latin grammar, a rule of college, Creighton university, Nepronunciation, or a regulation of braska Wesleyan, Hastings colthe regents and faculty was in lege, Midland college, Doane colquestion, it must be observed 'in toto' and without argument. Col- lege, and Dana college. onel Newcomer, upon his deathbed, heard the familiar voice of his master and responded with the ties on the list are: State Teachwonted 'Adsum.' So might one preers college, Westminister college, dict that when in years to come State Teachers college at Kirkswho learned their Latin those who learned their Latin grammar in the old Latin school, and were expected to know that college. University of Missouri.

what was to be learned was to be Culver-Stockton college, Webster learned thoroughly, and who were college, Tarkio college, Drury col-are brought back in fancy or deege, Park college, and Missouri lirium to the days of their youth. Valley college. there will be more than one who, South Dakota may send represeeing the well-known face, judisentatives from Yankton college, cial, ready to smile with approval or encouragement or to frown

University of South Dakota, Sioux Falls college, Augustana college, South Dakota School of Mines, Daupon carelessness or inattention. and hearing the well-remembered kota Wesleyan university, Huron challenge, 'Give rule 302,' will recollege, and South Dakota State college

is used after verbs of motion to And from North Dakota, Jamestown college, and the University of North Dakota.

Presented Portrait.

Iowa includes the largest number with St. Ambrose college, Coe The class of 1902, following the custom of the times, presented the college, Iowa State college, Wil-University with a portrait of El-len Smith. It was hung tempoliam Penn college, Cornell college, Iowa Wesleyan college, Upper rarily at one end of Library hall Iowa university. Parsons college works relief, groups suggesting and, when it was decided to name University of Dubuque, Columbia combinations of both kinds of program, groups suggesting a com- honor of Miss Smith, the portrait college, Trinity college, Morningwas transferred to Ellen Smith side college, and Central college. Minnesota Schools.

The council will invite these In the year 1893-4, when the There will be shouts that relief must be taken out of political hands (usually meaning that it sor of the Cornhusker, they dedi-

a lady

1. Count your money before entering the restaurant.

2. Run down the right side of the menu with your index finger until the price of an order, multiplied by two, fits the pocketbook. NYA workers need not tip the waiter .-- Idaho Argonaut.

The University of Southern Cal-

ifornia tells us that less than 50 percent of college students choose their friends because of similar amhitions.

Going to sleep right after learn-ing something thoroly helps one remember it, is the opinion of Dr. H. M. Johnson, professor of psychology at the American univerin Washington, D. C. Dr. sitv Johnson has found that the student is able to relearn the assignment in a very short time, upon awakening.

Definition of a jury: Twelve people who decide which lawyer won the fight.

Yale and Harvard still keep up their playful rivalry. A canary of last May reveals that approxhird, Yale Daily News mascot, has been kidnaped by three Harvard men.

The oldest living graduate of Syracuse university, the Rev. Dr. Francis Blakeslee, class of 1872, celebrated his 90th birthday in Los Angeles recently. in school while 725,000 were not

Even the deans of the colleges and universities in the United States don't like examinations, at least that's what the "Pitt News" would have us believe, --California Bearcat.

CONDRA REPORTS ON

Missouri colleges and universi-WATER FORMATIONS "Water-Bearing Formations of Nebraska," a report written pri- males were skilled artisans; 165,marily for well drillers of the 000 males and 110,000 females state by Dr. G. E. Condra, dean of were semi-skilled; 207,000 males the conservation and survey divi-sion and E. C. Reed, assistant fied as unskilled; and over 1,000 state geologist, is the latest bulletin issued by the Nebraska geological survey. It is to be followed shortly by another one on the about 270,000 listed who had never groundwater resources of the state.

ASME CONTESTANTS TO FILE NEXT WEEK

Aspiring ASME technical paper contestants will file briefs of their papers Feb. 27, according to Ralph Doubt, society president. The con-test will be held at the society's Kansas City convention March 27-28 The early filing date is ne-

cessitated since final entries must be made by March 1.

LITCHENBURG GETS POWER COMPANY JOB

Leon R. Litchenburg, '36, has accepted a position with the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation district at Hastings. He will start work Feb. 27. Litchenburg, an engineer alum-

been in school and most of the 2,-000,000 older youths would have been attending college or engaged numbered 36 000 of mbick of one been attending college or engaged were without skills. Listed as in productive enterprise of one sort having no current occupation were or another. The hardships of industrial depression have deprived 303,000 youths. many of these youths of their nor-

mal opportunities. Two out of every five youths three out of every five were found in cities or the larger towns.

colored, with Negroes accounting for 85 percent of the latter. Of other than agricultural pursuits, every 25 youths in the population at large, 22 are white and 3 are colored. These figures, it is emphasized, are estimates, and are subject to correction.

Youths of Relief.

In discussing the number of youths estimated to have relief status of last May, Mr. Williams usual occupation. said the study shows that approx-imately 1,390,000 were males, and 1,480,000 were females. An analysis of the youth relief estimates as imately 1,400,000 white youths and 310,000 colored youths were residents of urban areas. The analysis also shows that approximately 1, 150,000 youths lived in rural sections of the country. Of the 1,065,-000 youths on relief, between the private ages of 16 and 20, 340,000 were times.

in school The study shows that in the urban areas 675,000 males and 465,000 females were either working or seeking work, and of this total approximately 930,000 were whites and 210,000 colored. Analyzing the urban figure further. is revealed that 112,000 males and \$5,000 females were in the socalled white collar classification 53,000 males and over 1,000 fe males were classified as farm operators. In contrast to these experienced workers, there were worked, this figure being equally divided between males and fe-

Urban Youths on Relief.

Of the urban youths of relief

status who were neither working

nor seeking work, 119,000 males

and 111,000 females between the

ages of 16 and 17 were attending

school; and 33,000 males and 26.

000 females between the ages of

Is Your Frat or Sorority

Giving a Dance?

Let us furnish the music with

our public address systems-

LOWEST prices-Latest dance

Acorn Radio Eng. Co.

86119

males.

numbers.

whose usual occupations were in

\$1,000 were males, of which 6,000 were white-collar workers, 5,000 skilled workers, 12,000 semiskilled, and 58,000 unskilled. Of 37,000 females, 6,000 were in the

Lead-Sulphur Crystal New Addition to the Museum

One of the best lead-sulphur crystals on display in any part of Of those whose usual occupation was in agriculture, 294,000 were males and 770,000 females, and of the country will soon be on exhibit estimated to be on relief as of last May lived in rural areas, and erators and 251,000 farm labor- in the museum. This particular ers. Females listed as farm op- galena which has formed on limeerators numbered 1,000, while fe- stone was found at Joplin, Mo., Of every 25 youths on relief male farm laborers aggregated and brought here by Grayson status, 21 are white and 4 are 76,000. Of 118,000 rural workers Meade of the museum staff.

> Twenty-one professors and other experts have issued a booklet condemning the Townserd Pian as a "delusion."

> > .

1

New York City's public educawhite-collar class, 8,000 classified as semi-skilled, and 23,000 as un-000 from PWA during the depresskilled. There were 55,000 males sion years.

