**America Must** 

Choose Path,

Internationalism

Appears Best

Three Economic Lines

similar delineation was made.

Lawyers Get

within 30 days.

Case With Biblical Parody

Asks Punishment, But Attorney W. W. Smith will begin

Only a matter of hours remained sheets and blankets as they were

Defense Rheta's body.

15 Days To

The attorneys state that business

in court has taken so much of their

**Producers of Beef** 

T. Davis, 1112 East Court

street, was selected as the local

his closing arguments tomorrow,

prosecution will be allowed rebuttal

Slumped low in her chair, the 63

motionless today as Dougherty de-

deress." Twice during the day she

had fainted, once just before court

opened and earlier in her cell in the

ounty jail. Her face was bruised

from the earlier fainting spell, in

As he pleaded for a conviction,

Dougherty arranged before the

which she fell to the jail floor.

demand | jurors' eyes on Dr. Wynekoop's op-

arguments after he is finished.

year old physician-defendant

Davis to Represent

Against Nationalistic Approach



FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

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# MARCH 30 WILL END LIFE OF GWA

## F. R., Wallace Bolster NRA, Outline National Problems

# Codemen Hear Roosevelt Ask

Plea Gives Industry in 48 hours. Responsibility To Reemploy

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)-Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administra tor, tonight tentatively proposed to the industrial members of several hundred code authorities that working hours in all codes be reduced by 10 per cent and that this be accompanied by a 10 per cent increase in

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)-President Roosevelt today set the key tone of NRA's attempt to correct its own mistakes and push ahead with these words: "It is the immediate task of industry to reemploy more people at purchasing wages and to do it now."

In his longest address since he took office, Mr. Roosevelt termed this assertion a challenge to industry and by implication a challenge also to the recovery organization headed by Hugh S. Johnson.

Assures Critics He also gave assurance to those critics who have complained that NRA has fashioned a vise to crush small business with:

"The essential provision of the codes should check or reverse competitive methods by which the small

repeated is that the recovery unit visions which give labor the right to organize freely. Mr. Roosevelt made it plain that he wanted the workers to have this privilege.

4.000 Present More than 4,000 persons-representing 600 industrial groups and consequently the great majority of America's employers-filled every seat in Constitution hall and overflowed into smaller chambers near-

by. They listened intently. If there was any doubt beforehand, there was none after the the religious activities office. president spoke that the three-day meeting of code authorities in Wash ington will consider first and foremost the question of shortening hours and raising wages.

Wage Revision As if amplifying Mr. Roosevelt's own words, Senator Wagner (D. N Y.), head of the national labor board, later told the gathering that "it is essential that most code wages be

Already unofficial estimates nave been made that 30 per cent-perhaps more of the industries represented are in a position to re-employ more men and pay them more. The central theme will be-how?

Outlines Ends The actual work of discussing code revision was made the task of night meetings of the various groups, but Mr. Roosevelt had cleary outlined, meanwhile, the ends in

The chief executive devoted most of his address to NRA despite the fact that it lacked only a day of being the anniversary of the tumultous time when he took the oath. He did, however, sketch briefly

American people away from the deeply ruttled roads thiveled by other regimes and was solemnly earnest in declarin :

State Rests in Wynekoop "Not Going Back" "One thing is very certain, we are not going back either to the old conditions or to the old methods. As for the recovery unit itself the president told his audience: "You have set up representativ."

government in industry. "You are carrying it on without violation of the constitutional or the

parliamentary system to which the United States has been accustomed "The aim of this whole effort is to restore our rich domestic market by raising its vast consuming capa-

Johnson led the explosion of applause that followed this statement.

Survey Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)-Federal reserve bank governors today approved plans for an intermediate banking chain to supply heavy industry's capital needs and ordered a national

#### **Insull Ordered To Get Out of Greece**

ATHENS, March 5 (AP)-Seven-Full Support who has said "I am old and sick, I will go home and die," today was ordered to get out of Greece with-

And if the former Chicago utilities operator does not comply voluntarily with that order, John Metaxas, minister of the interior. warned "I will put him on an

American-bound vessel." Whether Insull, who has fought for months against extradition to Chicago to face charges of embezzlement and grand larceny, might

## **New Series Starts Today**

Students Professors, To Participate In Discussion

The first of a series of "Philoso phy of Life" conferences will take place this afternoon at 4:10 in the river room of Iowa Union.

Different from any other project ever before tried on this campus students an opportunity to share the ty members."

The conferences embody not only decidedly against the nationalistic violating the law the expression of philosophies of life approach. by faculty members, but also dis-

cussion by students. will participate in this afternoon's internationalism." conference are Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department; Stephen H. Bush, head of the Romance languages department; Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce; and Prof. Herbert Martin, acting head of the

philosophy department. There will be student hosts and hostesses at the conference. Everyone interested in this project is in-

vited to attend. Tickets, free of charge, may be obtained at Iowa Union desk or

## Bahn Must Pay \$5,500 In Damages

speech department, was settled yes- time that they have been unable to terday with Mr. Bahn agreeing to complete the investigation within pay Mrs. Stoner and the estate the 30 days. \$5,500 and also pay the court costs. The case did not go before the jury although one was impaneled.

Damages were asked as the re sult of a collision between Mr. Bahn's and Mr. Stoner's car on U. S. highway 161 near Western last April. Donald Stoner was killed in

Davis and Davis of Iowa City and county beef producers and farmers Havner, Flick and Powers of Des at a state conference of beef pro-Moines were attorneys for Mrs. ducers to be held at Des Moines Stoner. Mr. Bahn was represented March 7. The selection was made by Dutcher, Walker and Ries of at the court house Saturday night Iowa City and Grim, Elliott, with approximatelyl 40 farmers and the reasons why he has led the Shuttleworth and Elliott of Cedar beef cattle producers attending the

**Makes No Demand** 

For Death

CHICAGO, March 5 (AP)-With a

S. Dougherty contented

himself in recommending punish-

ment. He made no direct

## **Court Gives** Second Boost To New Deal

Aids Liberal Thought Pass Resolutions To By Upholding N. Y. Milk Price Law

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)-Says Wallace judicial prop beneath emergency re covery legislation today, adding to Of Possible Courses, its now historic decision supporting the constitutionality of the Minnesota mortgage moratorium law s second verdict declaring valid New row. NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)-The

price for milk. As in the Minnesota case, the de five to four, which has come to be tary of Agriculture Wallace declared oday, out of which must come a definite and thoroughly planned terpretations of the constitution. Administration leaders, looking for economy or else "return to a state ward to possible tests of national "We may continue to live in this emergency laws, were elated at the illusion, or theoretical state, for an- result.

other year or two or three," the secthrough tat illusion to the neces-Justice Roberts, with Chief Justice sity of going in one of several di. Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone rections there will be uncontrolled and Cardozo forming with him the 5:30, defeating an attempt for a speaking also for Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler, de on of inquiry on national policy livered an emphatic dissent.

in international economic relations, The question arose in a case Secretary Wallace delineated three brought in the name of Leo Nebbia. major lines of economic planning; a Rochester grocer, challenging the internationalism, economic national. validity of the New York law of April, 1933, creating a milk control answer to his recent pamphlet, entire milk industry of the state "America must choose," in which a The board ordered that stores should charge not less than nine cents a quart for milk. Nebbia sold two "I might as well confess it," Walquarts of milk and a loaf of bread lace said. "My own prejudices are for 18 cents and was convicted of

Power Inherent Declaring "the power to promote "It seems to me that by all odds." he added, "the most courageous the general welfare is inherent in The four faculty members who course is to put the emphasis on government," Justice Roberts asserted the supreme court had "re peatedly sustained curtailment of enjoyment of private property in the public interest." He added: Slezak, Novy "The owners' rights may be subordinated to the needs of others' and "that the state may control the use of property in various ways.' giving illustrations of numerous in

File Charges stances in which it had been done. "The constitution does not guaran ee the unrestricted privilege to en-District Judge James P. Gaffney gage in a business or to conduct it both of Iowa City, announced canvesterday granted Attorneys Wil- as one pleases," the opinion declar- didacy yesterday for county treasliam R. Hart and Herbert J. Ries, ed. explaining that "certain kinds recently appointed by the court to of business may be prohibited and the June primaries. investigate charges and complaints the right to conduct a business of of unethical conduct on the part of to pursue a calling may be condi- the late Joseph Slezak, who at one Attorney Vernon L. Sharp, an ex- tioned. Regulation of a business to time operated the National hotel at tension of 15 days to complete their prevent waste of the state's resourc. Bloomington and Linn streets, now es may be justified. And statutes operated by J. F. Holub and son. The extension was granted on prescribing the terms upon which petition of the two attorneys, who those conducting certain businesses represent the Johnson County Bar may contract, or imposing terms if association. The attorneys were they do enter into agreements, are by a small margin. His work with appointed by the court on Feb. 5, within the state's competency." 1934, and asked to submit charges

# AAA Plan To Keep 25,000

Approximately 25,000 acres land will be taken out of producin cooperation with the AAA plan Mrs. Cherrington Agent S. Lysle Duncan announced

Corn acreage, which is usually 110,000 acres in the county, will be

One thousand six hundred and eighty Johnson county farmers, 71 are eligible for membership in the county Corn-Hog Control association, have signed corn-hog contracts, Mr. Duncan said.

#### **Bywater Announces CWA Workers May Get Surplus Foods**

Word has been received by Dr. W. L. Bywater, CWA administrator for Johnson county, that person plus foods.

It was recently announced that viduals. persons working on CWA would not be able to obtain any of the federal surplus foods, but this has been changed just recently, he said.

CHICAGO (AP)-Six army reserve erating table the blood stained officers have been called to active service in the air mail and will fly survey of its probable contribution before the jury will begin deliberat. found last Nov. 21, wrapped around the routes they once flew for pri-

## **House Nears** Vote on Old

Adjourn This Friday

DES MOINES, March 5 (AP)-Indications were that the final vote may be reached before noon tomor-

Received from the senate las week, the house adopted almost two score amendments proposed by a special committee named to coordinate the various amendments which had been submitted up to Saturday noon. Other amendments by members were voted down in one, two, three order, but several remained to be considered when ad-

journment was taken. Will Adjourn Having in mind the resolution for final adjournment at noon Friday, which the house voted today, the members ground on until almost

recess until 7 p.m. Just before calling it a day, the members voted down an attempt to change from 65 to 70 years the age

Fixing the maximum relief at \$25

instead of \$30 monthly. Fixing Jully 1, 1935 as the date on which payments can be started. Providing that the old age pensions tax collected shall be credited to the old age pension fund and warrants for payments of assistance shall be drawn by the state comptroller.

Prohibiting tax levies by counties for old age assistance funds.

## To Compete For Position

as was his father and was a candi date two years ago, being defeated the state banking department as deputy manager of three northern hanks will soon be terminated

Mr. Novy was born in Iowa Cit and has lived here his entire life He attended Irish's business college. He is now assistant bank examiner at Solon having formerly been head Acres Idle bookkeeper at the Citizens Savings and Trust company here and bookkeeper at the former Iowa City Savings bank. His home is at 519 N.

## Addresses S.U.I. Civic Group Here

The organization and function of the League of Women Voters was per cent of the 2,324 farmers who rington at a meeting of the University of Iowa Intercollegiate Civic league Sunday evening in the priv-

ate dining room of Iowa Union. Mrs. Cherrington described the manner in which the league proposes and secures the passage of egislation. Much time, in some instances an entire year, is spent in studying legislation before the league makes any decision on it, she

The Iowa City group favors public ownership of public utilities as a local policy, the speaker declared. working on civil works projects will In general the national policy of the not be barred from receiving sur- league has been to support movements and issues, rather than indi-

> Cobb, Swisher Leave William H. Cobb, university comp

roller, and Jacob A. Swisher, research associate of the State His-Tipton on business relative to the ert G. Cousins, Iowa's "silver- Three squads of police were keep- his gang while in the Crown Point

#### Soviet Flyers Save 12 Stranded on Ice

MOSCOW, March 5 (AP)-Intrepld Age Pensions Soviet airmen, in widely separated relief expeditions today, saved 10 women and two children from an Arctic death in the Bering sea and helped rescue all but 84 of 545 fishermen from ice floes in the Caspian

Pilot Lepidevsky and Mechanic Petroff flew the plane Ant-4 from Cape Wellen to the camp of the 101 since the steamer Cheliuskin sank Feb. 13, landed under extreme difficulties, took the women and children aboard, and returned to Cape

## Borah Raps Bill; Attacks **Arms Makers**

Says Manufacturers Of Munitions Cause War

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)-Approaching virtually certain passage of the half billion dollar naval to file an appeal. construction bill, the senate today urers were responsible for all wars room. Among the amendments adopted through "insatiable greed" for "sor-

scale in the orient. If war should Britain. break out between America and Japan, he said, our soldiers would be "torn limb from limb and disembowled by munitions sold by their own compatriots."

The pending measure would authorize the construction of nearly 100 new submarines and destroyers, 1,000 airplanes.

By unanimous consent the senate will limit debate on the house- approved bill tomorrow and at 4 p.m.

Borah said "Capone and Dillinger are no more heartless or bloodthirsty than those who make arms and munitions for the disembowling

"They break down governments," he shouted between readings from a magazine article denouncing war profiteers, "They kill human beings and they do it for nothing but

#### Merchants to Plan Sales Tax Meeting

A sales tax meeting of merchants will be held in Iowa City as soon as regulations for putting the law into effect are approved by the state board of assessment and review, D. W. Crum, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced.

Rules and regulations are now be ing formulated. In the meantime the Chamber of Commerce is keeping in touch with other cities so that the state-wide action will be uniform. Mr. Crum expressed the hope that the meeting will be held sometime this week.

La Rue Sentenced SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)-Eddie La Rue, debonair hoodlum, today was sentenced to 10 years in the

penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., for violation of the Dyer act,

J. W. Thomas, E4 of Iowa City, ciety of Chemical Engineers. "Modern solvent industry."

## Police Concentrate Dillinger **Hunt in Old Chicago Haunts**

Discover Stolen Auto apartment, with orders to shoot to Parked Before Apartment

hunt for John Dillinger, elusive In- he was last at liberty from the law. yesterday morning when he was diana desperado, centered tonight in A mysterious "Mrs. Dillinger" tohis machine-gun gang's old haunts day entered the case of the restless driven by Tom Pleasant, 1019 E.

of the automobile in which he fled into Dillinger's break, disclosed that from the Crown Point, Ind., jail- a brunette who said she was the Sheriff Lillian Holley's new sedan.

The car was found, police anounced, in front of a north side apartment on Saturday night, indi- tures and said that "Mrs. Dillinger" cating that Dillinger and his fellow resembled Elaine Burton-sweet torical society, left this morning for fugitive, Herbert Youngblood, had heart of another Dillinger gangster entered the city through the elabo- John Hamilton. If they are the historical papers belonging to the rate net of police which had been estate of the late Congressman Rob- spread on all sides to prevent it. Dillinger was in communication with

kill if Dillinger showed up. The re-mobilized "Dillinger squad" swept into action to search the northwest section of the city, where the des-

desperado. Crown Point officials, in the course of four investigations gunman's wife had been allowed to visit him in his cell.

Jail attaches today looked at pic ing a day and night watch at the prison.

## **Needy Employes in Cities** To Receive Local, State **Relief With Federal Help**

Program Now Over In Some Rural Sections WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)-

through the winter, is expected to end March 30, a full month ahead wyn-Mayer Ltd., producers of the last week by President Roosevelt.

Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief and civil works administrator announced today all civil works employes in cities of 5,000 or over

£2,000,000 from the motion picture by CWA workers since the latter company, exclaimed that she was part of November when the federal

It was formerly planned to reduce

this number each week, until there

were 232 men and 63 women work

would be dropped from civil works

March 30 and taken over by work

divisions of state and local relief ad-

nouncement as to final dispostion of

the program in rural areas, where

demobilization is proceeding rapid-

ly, is expected on Hopkins' return

Program Ended

The entire program of civil works

was ended today in North Dakota

and South Dakota and in the

drought areas of Minnesota and

Kansas, Similar action may be

taken shortly in drought areas of

ng the next four weeks as original-

ly planned. It was pointed out virt-

ually all of the 1,500,000 persons who

will be on the payrolls March 30 will

be in cities. The plan for demobil-

ization calls for far more rapid dis-

banding of work forces in the

country than in cities. This is due

to the fact that farm work is be-

ginning and most of the rural work-

ers will find some sort of occupa-

The persons who will be transfer-

red to work divisions will cease to

be federal employes. They will be-

come employes of the state and

Only those who can show need

will be employed under the new

plan. The need will be checked by

the staff of local relief administra-

tions acting under the state admin-

istration. Only one person in a fam-

ily will be given work. Only able-

local relief organizations.

March 16 from a brief vacation

ing on March 30.

Wisconsin.

Wages totaling approximately Out two and one-quarter hours, \$100,000 have been paid out to the the jury ordered one of the largest unemployed for their work since tory. The defendants are expected

Princess Irena, dressed all in heard a vigorous plea for its re- black, smiled slightly as the verdict river, cleaning and improving the jection from Senator Borah (R-Ida.), was announced, and then her smil- city park, removing old street car at which persons would be eligible who charged munitions manufact- ing husband escorted her to an ante- tracks on Iowa City streets, improving the municipal airport, and

The award followed upon a trial clearing trees and helping build the filled with sensations, rivaling the dam on the Mill Creek state park Borah, strong disarmament advo- story of Rasputin himself. Princess and artificial lake project in cate, in one of the most vigorous Irena has announced that she in- Grove township speeches of his career, declared tends to sue every theater where American arms makers were now the film has been exhibited through the last month in the number of out the United States and Great CWA workers. At present there are 377 men and 101 women at work.

Jury Grants

\$125,000 In

LONDON, March 5 (AP)-Princess

£25,000 (\$125,000) damages today in

urt was written by the jury.

The princess, who had asked

completely satisfied with the ver-

## Sohns, Smith Win Decision

**Practice Court** Here

The law "firm" of Kenneth L. Sohns of Webster City, and Russell Smith of Fairfield, was awarded the decision in the first of the freshman law trials held last night in the practice court room of the law build-

udges at this trial were Arthur H. Jacobson of Waukon, Harold F. Reynolds of Dubuque, and Robert Milota of Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Smith with 67 points, and Mr Sohns with 61 were awarded first and second places. They will take part in the Junior Law club arguents next fall.

The second freshman law argu ment will be this afternoon at 4:15. Attorneys for this trial are George C. Van Nostrand and Emil G. Trott vs. Robert S. Bruner and Orville L.

John R. Cronin, Joseph R. Gunderson, and Arthur F. Janssen will act as judges.

## Thomas, Willison Talk to Engineers

and W. M. Willison were the speakers at yesterday's meeting of the student branch of the American So-Mr. Thomas's subject. Mr. Willison, spoke on "Glue-grades and uses."

bodied persons will be given jobs was others being cared for by direct re-The federal emergency relief administration will allow funds to the various states on the basis of needs. This money will be spent by local and state administrations which also will be required to supply

#### **Buddy Poggs Hurt** When Hit by Car

share of the cost of operation.

Buddy Poggs, 6, 521 S. Dodge scratches about the legs and feet struck by an Auburn roadster

rison street near Gasoline Alley and Buddy was crossing the street to the north. Pleasant said he was unable to see him until too late to stop and was forced to run in to him.

## WEATHER

IOWA—Generally fair and colder Tuesday; Wednesday un-settled, probably some anow or

## **Seven Church Organizations Active With Meeting Plans**

#### Groups to Gather In Homes, Church Parlors

The second week in the month this week finds women's church organizations scheduled to meet in church parlors and private homes.

Methodist Missionary Mrs. Walter A. Jessup will enter- illness since Sunday. tain members of the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary society at her home at 102 E. Church street ited in Iowa City Sunday. at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Ortha Lane, G of Iowa City, and Selangor, Malaya, will be guest

Mrs. F. L. Mott will assist Mrs. Jessup as hostess. Mrs. Harry L Seger will be in charge of devotions. Presbyterian

The annual business meeting of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church will be held at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow in the church parlors following a pot luck luncheon at noon and white cross work at

The program, which will be at 2 p.m., will be conducted by Mrs. L. B. Higley. She will read a paper on

Mrs. Florence McCormick wil

Trinity Episcopal The regular monthly business meeting and program of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal church will be attended by members of the society preceding Lenten services to be held in the church at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Sara Hart Guild Mrs. Fred W. Boerner will have charge of the program to be presented before members of Sara Hart land, Ill., spent the week end with Guild of the Christian church at a Belle Markovitz, A3 of Iowa City. meeting at the home of Mrs. A. H. Holt, 922 S. Summit street tomor-Assisting Mrs. Holt will be Gladys town.

Emerson, Mildred Bender, and Mrs.

Lutheran Missionary "Lutheran young peoples' answer"

will be the topic of the discussion to Laird. be conducted by Mrs. Chester E. sionary society of the First English Lutheran church at the home of Davenport visiting at the home of Mrs. Swan P. Benson, 931 N. Dodge Mrs. E. Fersch. street, at 2:30 p.m.

Pearre Division Mrs. William Rohrbacher, 811 E

College street, will be hostess to the Christian missionary society at Assisting Mrs. Rohrbacher as

Mrs. E. S. Rose.

Etta Metzger, 422 Iowa avenue will be hostess to members of the second division of the Catholi Study club at 7:30 this evening. Union Prayer

Mrs. W. A. Evans will be leader of the union prayer meeting at the home of Etta Shulhise, 1208 E. Burlington street, tomorrow night.

#### Elks' Ladies Plan Business Meeting Has Meeting

business meeting this afternoon at 2:30 in the Ladies' club room at the

Members of the committee are. Mrs. Will Holub, chairman; Mary Brennan; Mrs. J. G. Gartner; Mrs. Burt Kent; Mrs. J. E. Peckman; Mrs. P. G. Mott, and Mrs. Ray Pohl

After the meeting bridge played and prizes awarded.

#### **Meeting Features** Dinner, Program

ers club dined last night at Hawk's

schools, gave a report of the recent conference at Cleveland, Ohio, and several musical numbers were pre-Longfellow school teachers were in charge of the program.

#### Art Circle Will Elect Officers

board room of the public library for a business meeting. There will be an election of officers and a pro-

## **PERSONALS**

Edith Holmstrom, fieldworker fo the bureau of dental hygiene, spending the week here. Miss work in the Iowa school Friday.

Robert Dreyer, P4 of Aplington, has been confined to his home by

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Fillenworth of the Methodist Episcopal church and son Charles of Cedar Rapids vis

Helen Hayes, physical education Constance Poh Kien Yang, NI of teacher in Iowa City high school who has been on a leave of absence studying and travelling in Europe returned to Iowa City last week.

> Prof. Edward B. Reuter, head of the sociology department, was in Chicago last week end.

James E. Peck, C4 of Ottumwa was called home Monday because of the illness of his grandfather.

Mrs. H. C. Langin of Neola, and on, Harry, Jr., left Saturday for Colfax after a short visit with Leila Langin, A2 of Neola, and Mrs. D. Nolan, 314 S. Governor street.

Ferne Hart of Seymour spent last week end in Iowa City visiting Hop Friday.

own, spent the week end in Mar-

Hapy Neufeld, D3 of Des Moines spent the week end at home Ruth Evelyn Harris of Rock Is-

Morris Druker, A2 of Marshalltown, spent Sunday in Marshall-Ruth Neville, A4 of Kewanee, Ill.,

spent the week end in Cedar Rapids visiting at the home of Mrs. George M. Jane Fletcher, A4 of Aber-

deen, S. D., spent the week end in

Jean Downing, A4 of Anamosa spent the week end at home.

Marvin Katz, A1 of Iowa City; Loyal Keir, A2 of Sioux City; Howard Orren, C3 of Muscatine; and Milo Brady, A2 of Iowa City motorhostess will be Mrs. Anna Petsel and attend the Kappa Sigma Kappa

the week end in Iowa City with her sister, Alice Sherbon, of the physical education department.

Dorothea Saum, who teaches in Union high school returned to Union

## Shakespeare Club

yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Horack, 120 N. Epsilon fraternity house,

## from HOUSE to HOUSE

Iowa City and remained for Sunday fraternity house dinner where many of them were entertained at fraternity and sorori- Ill., spent the week end in Chicago will be a quiet one and many stu-

dents will spend it by visiting at erty, has returned after a two weeks' rest at her home. Initiations, probations, and midweek luncheons and dinner guests visited

Delta Gamma

Fern Bruce, A2 of Perry, drove to ner home Saturday. Barbara Zaiser, A2 of Des Moines spent part of the week end at her

was called home because of her Wayne Joosten, E4 of Manly spent mother's death, will not return to

Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house were: ville, spent last week end in Daven-Mrs. Halliday of Boone, Janet Dem- port. of Newton, Martin Corbin, A2 of Des Moines, Dorothy Engle of New- national founder of Alpha Xi Delta, ton, Martin Corbin, A2 of Des was honored at a formal dinner

Hawarden. Gamma Phi Beta Josephine Fawcett of Sac City was a week end guest at the Gam-Dorothy Durian of Wellman visit friends and attending the Senior ed at the sorority house Saturday and Sunday

Alice Leighton, A1 of Iowa City, Harry Melman, A2 of Marshallwas a guest at dinner Sunday. Sigma Nu

Jack Harper, A2, and John Schaeffer, P1, both of Des Moines drove to their homes Saturday. Dinner guests at the Sigma Nu fraternity house Sunday were. Rhoda Rhineholt of Audubon and Maxine Thomas of Spencer.

Phi Delta Theta W. C. Elarth of Omaha, Neb. was a Sunday dinner guest at the Ph Delta Theta fraternity house. Louis Robbins of Cedar Rapids was a week end guest at the frater

Robert Vane, D1 of Cedar Rapids and Warren Gardner, G of Ottumwa, both visited over the week end Frank Nye, A3 of Shenandoah spent the week end in Grinnell.

Sigma Chi Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi fraternity house were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grub of Mason City, Mary Virginia Allen, A2 of Atlantic, and Lawrence Parsons of Ottumwa, an alumnus of the chap-

Dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house included, Sue Poincer and Betty Moore, both of Cedar Rapids, Mar-Evelyn Brainerd of De Rapids, and Harry Green, field see retary of the fraternity.

Phi Gamma Delta The following were dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Gamma Delta ton, Eleanor Rogers of Grundy Center, Dean and Mrs. Lonzo Jones Marian Jean Macy of Adel, and Louise Coast, G of Iowa City.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Cornelius Walker, A1 of Denver Colo., and Lucille Sve, A2 of Sioux City, were both Sunday dinner dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Delta Sigma Delta

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lehman 

AT LAST! A Genuine

Ironrite Ironer

The Ironer That Irons Everything—
—The Ironer With Two Open Ends

ASK ANY OWNER OF AN IRONRITE

Regardless of the rainy and foggy La Porte City were dinner guests week end guests poured into Sunday at the Delta Sigma Delta Strand, A1 of Paullina; and Edwin Wendell Sunleaf, D2 of Geneva,

Gretchen Shafer, N3 of West Lib-

Mrs. Harrison of Cedar Rapids still hold the spotlight in the Greek Sunday. Judith Ketterer was a

Gamma Eta Gamma Shirley Webster of Winterset visited friends at the Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity house last week

Earl Ewald, E4 of Sigourney, and Delta Sigma Pi

and Harvey Krogman, C4 of Post-

Mrs. Louis Block of Davenport, Moines, and Floyd Ensign, L3 of which the active, alumnae, and pledge groups of the sorority gave Sunday at 1 p.m. at the local chan- of Marshalltown. ter house. Each new member who was initiated Sunday morning was

Dinner guests included: Mrs. Block, Betty Whittlesey and Ruth Kellogg, all of Davenport; Louise Carpenter of Cedar Rapids: Muriel Ward, Lucile Morsch, Elizabeth Marie Hutchinson, A2 of Monte-Roberts, Mary Cresap, Gretchen Gibbs, and Miriam Benner, all of

Mr. and Mrs. John Mikulasek and daughters, Ann and Freda Jane, of Clinton spent Sunday visiting their daughters, Eleanor, A4, and Alice,

Mrs. H. A. Zimmerman of Princedaughter Hazel, G of Princeton, Mo., Ruth McConnell of Olin was a week end guest at the chapter

Zeta Tau Alpha Ruth Hanna, an alumna of Cedar Rapids, was a guest last week end at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority The active chapter of the sorority

gave a buffet super from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday for the alumnae, active members, and pledges. Alpha Tau Omega

Potts, J3 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wil- David Armbruster of the men's home of Mrs. Forrest Allen, liam F. Sinn, A2 of Clarinda; George physical education department.

H. Marston, A2 of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Robert H. Little, A1 of Colfax; Gilbert G. Geebink, A1 of Orange City; Franklyn H. Ballenger, A3 of Iowa City.

Donald M. Phillips, A1 of Clear Lake; John W. England, A1 of Montgomery; Hugh B. Baumeister, Group Will Hear A2 of Council Bluffs: Howard E J. Landherr, A2 of Sterling, Ill. Prof. Henry L. Rietz, of the mathematics department presented the fraternity pins.

Eastlawn

week end guest of her sister, Ruth. has returned to resume her studies after a week's illness. Martha Way, A3 of New Sharon, risited at her home Sunday. Currier

> Finkleberg of Rock Island, Ill., spent the week end with Goldie Snyder, A2 of Rock Island, Ill. Mrs. Millie Zorn and Arthur Johnson of Montezuma spent Sunday with Maxine Zorn, A1 of Monte-

Log Cabin Sketches Dr. Gessner and son, Fred, and Helen Marseau of Dysart visited recently in Iowa City with Alma Wacha, A1 of Traer; and My garet

Marshalltown spent Sunday in Iowa City with their daughter, Sylvia, A3

Mrs. Z. W. Rosenbaum of Der Moines spent the week end with her

Alpha Chi Omega sorority an nounces the pledging of Mary Lou-Actives will entertain the alumnae

of the chapter at dinner at the chap- Frank Horack To Psi Omega Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Maris were Saturday night guests at the Ps Omega fraternity house. Dr. Maris

Physical Education **Fraternity Initiates** Seven New Members

Phi Epsilon Kappa, national phys cal education fraternity, announce are: M. Kenneth Blackman, A4 of To Meet Today Alpha Tau Omega initiated 11 G of Inwood; Thomas E. Karpan,

## Musicians To Play for Club

Selections At Tea Today

Four musicians will present the Dean Carl E. Seashore of the of musicale teas which members o graduate college, and Mrs. Seashore the Tuesday Morning Music club Eleanor Maloney, A1 of Fonda, Summit street, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Helen Swisher Whinery will composed of Harold Cerny, violin Arthur Meyer, G of Cedar Rapids, cello; and Mrs. George Sueppel piano: will present a number. The complete program is as fo

Welsh Melodies ... John Thomas The Minstrel's Adieu to His Native Land The Hymn to Winter

. Margaret Hoberg Over the Hill-top Sunset on the Lake

Lazy Lane Mrs. Whinery Trio Opus 15 .... Fredrich Smetana Moderato assai Allegro ma non agitato

Presto Mr. Cerny, Mr. Meyer, and Mrs. Sueppel

In charge of serving tea after the Mrs. Dean Lierle, Mrs. Paul Moore, Jr., Mrs. Philip Mechem, and Mrs.

## Lead Discussion

Prof. Frank E. Horack of an open discussion on "Legislation Brown, Sally Lou Haskell, Phyllis affecting the schools" at a regular Nagler, Dean Crawford, Patsy Wat meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, na kins, and Maryann Tuttle. tional honorary educational fratern ity for women, to be held in the women's lounge of Iowa Union tomorrow evening.

Meetings of this organization are open to all women interested in edu cational problems.

Crafts Group

men at the fraternity house Sun- A3 of Albia; Edward H. Neumann, at the meeting of the crafts depart-A3 of San Antonio, Tex.: John J. ment of the Iowa City Woman's The new members are George W. Stephens, A2 of St. Louis, Mo.; and club at 2:30 this afternoon at the ter's tea room tomorrow noon, Al-

#### Women Discuss Reasons for War

The disarmament study section of the Iowa City League of Women Voters met last night at the home of Mrs. E. A. Gilmore, 630 E. Washington street. The group has as its object this semester a study of the economic and political causes of

Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Gil-

#### Iowa City Woman's Club Will Discuss Polish Compositions

Polish music will be heard and music department of the Iowa City Woman's club at 8 o'clock tonight at Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach's home, 226 River street. Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen

An original paper on "The music of Poland' will be read by Mrs. E. W. Chittenden. Vocal and plano selections, as well as phonograph records, from compositions of the Polish composers Paderewski, Leschetizkay, Moszkowski, Scharwenka, Stojowski, and Josef Hofmann will be reard.

#### Elizabeth Brown Entertains 11 At Birthday Party

Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Harold M. Brown, 44 Highland drive, entertained 11 friends at a birthday party yesterday after-

Rosemary Shrader, Clinton Thomas, and Billy Crary. The guest list included Betty Crow, Gwendolyn Pudgil, Gladys

Prizes for games were won by

P.T.A. to Meet At Shimek School

Thursday night in the Shimek school building. A program and refreshments will follow the busines

#### Altrusa Club To Have Luncheon Following luncheon at Mad Hat-

trusa club members will have their regular weekly business meeting.

Announce Marriage Of Marion Bein To

Edward J. Behrens Word has been received here of the marriage of Marion Bein, daugh. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Bein of Creston, to Edward J. Behrens son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Behre

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of Rock Island, Ill., March 3, at the ome of the bridegroom. Davenport high school and attended the University of Iowa where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta of the Davenport high school. Sh is active in the junior auxiliary the Davenport Visiting Nurses a

Rock Island high school and has studied music in Davenport Rock Island. He is a member Finance corporation of Moline, In The couple will be at hom



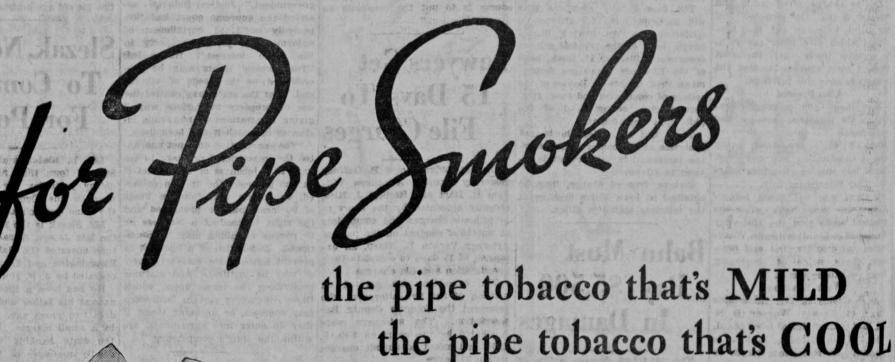
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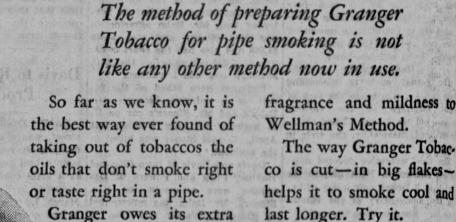
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Retail Code

The retail code was formulated by

Unless store hours were less than

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Minimum Wages

for cities of more than 500,000 popu-

lation is set at \$14 for a 40 hour

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for 48 hours. For cities of 100,000

cities of 25,000 to 100,000 the mini-

mum is \$12, 12,50, and \$13 respec tively. For communities of 2.500 to

25,000 the minimum is set at \$10

a week. Towns under 2,500 were required to increase the June

1933 rate by 20 per cent but there

was no compulsory increase to above

reduced because of shorter

No "Loss Leaders"

increases must be confined to those

hereinafter established." Storekeep ers doing business only in towns of

2.500 or less are exempted from this

The code contains rulings against unfair or improper advertising, and

Trade council, (3) Regional Advisory committee, and (4) National Retai

Retail Drugs

The schedule for the retail drug

trade lists 56 hours a week and 10

two weeks. The minimum wages

the size of the community. The

(Note: A copy of the code for the

Retail Trade can be inspected at

On Conference To

American Legion Community build

ing, Mrs. Rex Day, president, gave

a report of the recent conference a

program to follow the next regular

ousiness meeting of the group, the evening of March 19. A board

**Increase in Cities** 

meeting preceded the business meet

The U. S. bureau of census an

ending Feb. 17, 1934, 86 large cities

deaths from automobile accidents.

This is an increase of 116 over a

four weeks period ending Feb. 18,

1933. Most of these deaths were the

within the city limits.

Plans were made for a

Accidental Deaths

Legion Auxiliary

every post office.)

Des Moines.

Mrs. Day Reports

The code also provided that price

\$10 a week.

provision.

Minimum wages under the code

has asked the Iowa City papers to cording to Fire Chief Herman J. various codes and regulations under Amish has probably been burning the NRA. This article, the second subterraneously since last fall, is not entirely extinguished, but with code debris burned away and the spring rains coming on there seems to be

to quell the fire, the fighting of products, foods, and foodstuffs. which has been greatly inhibited bethe fire, but were unsuccessful because of the dampness of the material.

yielded results. Chief Amish said yesterday that approximately 900,-000 gallons of water had been used to move 4,000 yards of cinders and

Lubricating oils, smoldering upholstering on abandoned car seats, and rotten stumps were the sources of most of the fire. Some of these were about 40 feet below the surface and black crevices marked the progress made upward.

In certain aspects the fire presented danger to those fighting it. At times when water struck a buried ammonia or alcohol container which was red hot, an explosion occurred, sending cans, cinders, and other rubbish in all directions.

#### Order of Eastern Star to Conduct Instruction School

the Order of Eastern Star school of The minima for the south average instruction day to be held tomorrow \$1 a week less. The code specified at the Masonic temple are the that weekly wages higher than the school, a dinner, a business meeting, minima on July 15, 1933 shall not

Beginning at 9 a.m. the school will be conducted by Mrs. Stella Sandrock of Cedar Rapids, instructor for the thirteenth district.

Reservations for the 6:15 p.m. dinner may be made with either Mrs. as specified. The use of "loss lead-Lois Carson, dial 6523, or Mrs. John Fink, dial 4519, and must be in by price "should include an allowance

the dinner there will be initiation, to time by the Trade Authority

#### Col. Love to Give Lecture Tomorrow

The medical regiment, its organi- attempts at substitution. It prozation and functioning within an in- vides for elaborate administrative fantry division, in actual combat, organization including (1) Retail will be presented by Col. F. L. Love, Trade authority. (2) National Retail tomorrow at 7:30 in room 16 at the

This is the third session of a con-Trade Economics board. ference school established for Johnson county reserve officers. In addition to the lecture motion pictures

The Rev. William F. Reilly de- 13 days' work in any consecutive livers sermons in the sign language to a group of deaf and dumb church-goers in Oakland, Cal.

#### WSUI PROGRAM

For Today

9 a.m. - Within the classroom Current problems in parent education, Prof Ralph H. Oiemann. 11 a.m. - Within the classroom

12 a.m.-Luncheon hour program

O. Anderson Fuller. 2 p.m. - Within the classroom History and ethics of journalism,

Prof. Fred J. Lazell. 3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats.

Carl Thompson, 3:40 p.m.-The book shelf, Ella Ethel Jewell reading "Oil for the Lamps of China," by Alice Tisdall

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Children's hour, The land of the story book.

ence program, "The value of birds to Iowa," G. O. Hendrickson, Iowa

7:45 p.m.—University radio bulle tini-news, Edmund Linehan, 8 p.m,-Radio child study club, Iowa Child Welfare Research station, Mrs. Elmer H. Jones, Iowa in the United States reported 664 8:30 p.m.—Musical program, Ned

8:40 p.m.-Interview of the week, Eric Wilson interviewing Prof. result of accidents which occurred Charles Bundy Wilson.

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## Unusual Light Effects Planned For "Death Takes a Holiday"

The local NRA compliance board hausted itself. The blaze, which ac-publish information relative to the p.m. in University theater, take place at night on a stage that is comparatively dark, the play offers to appear, deals with the retail

> nine national associations of retailing this production. It excludes retailers of milk and its products, tobacco and its

Ferris' play, "Death Takes a Holi. supernatural phenomena that hap-

the most "elaborate and interesting" ed in ultra-violet light. He will wear problems in lighting of any play giv. fleurescent makeup to add to the en yet this year, according to Prof. fantastic effect. In the final scene Vance M. Morton, associate director his transformation from a human

For the first time this year, a Moonlight projected through foli-set, it is triangular. light projection on the cyclorama age, a flame in the fireplace, and will be used to give the effect of a small, warm lamps furnish the only which leads to a carved alcove at "The garden effects are lighting used in most of the play. 52 weekly prior to June 1, 1933, no being stylized through the usage of Another lighting feature is the of the room is a gray fireplace, Holiday.

Death as a shadow will be flood of University theater, who is direct. into the shadow is accomplished

Death as a mortal is a guest in the castle and which goes out as he

Not Customary

These effects differ from those Although all three acts of Walter light because it is suited to the ducers, Professor Morton pointed day," which opens tomorrow at 8 pen at the opening," Professor Mor. stead of realistic plants and a mask on the shadow of death. Hunton D. Sellman of the speech

> signed by Arnold Gillette of the ment. It is a copy of an old Ital-

lamp of illusion, which burns when copied from an authentic Italian University Club To structure. An oil painting and torch-like lamps have been placed above the mantle.

Stage Setting

The left wall has two large French nd dramatic arts department is in sed to give age to the set. The woodwork is dark and the drapes are deep maroon.

row night, other presentations will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Student crews appointed by Mr. Sellman and Mr. Gillette are assistthe top of the stairs. On this side ing in producing "Death Takes a

Have Dinner-Bridge Party at Iowa Union

University club will have a din- Kurtz to Speak At ner-bridge party for members and guests at 6:15 tonight in the club-

The committee in charge is: Mrs. S. M. Woodward, chairman, Mrs. O. E. Schalanbusch, Grace Cochran,

and Elizabeth Meyers. Dinner reservations may be made at the central desk of Iowa Union.

#### Group to Sew For Juvenile Home

Members of King's Daughters will spend Thursday afternoon sewing for the juvenile home. The meeting City who died yesterday at a local will be called at 2 p.m. instead of hospital, will be buried this morning 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Earl Cus- in Oakland cemetery.

ter, 207 Riverview drive. Mrs. Cusa ter's home is reached by taking the bus to the west end of the Burling. ton street bridge.

## Columbus Junction

Prof. Edward B. Kurtz of the college of engineering will speak to members of the Business Men's club tonight at Columbus Junction. Professor Kurtz will give an ilustrated lecture on "Television.

#### Plan Burial Rites For Dolores Kouba

Dolores Kouba, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kouba of Iowa



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#### Whither Electricity?

THOSE WHO look upon the city elec-L tion April 17 as the decisive test of municipal ownership of Iowa City public utilities have failed to consider the relation of the council to the will of the voters as expressed in that election.

Though City Attorney Thomas E. Martin has not yet prepared his opinion, which he will present to the council in the near future, it seems highly probable that the council will not be bound legally by the vote next month.

The election is for the purpose of "authorizing," not ordering, the council to establish a municipally owned electric light and power plant. The question upon which voters will express their choice will probably be stated something like this: Do you authorize and empower the city couneil to establish a municipal light plant at a cost not to exceed \$917,000.

Thus the election itself will not be the single deciding factor; municipal ownership must face a double test, in the opinion of the Iowa City voters and in the opinion of the council.

If the vote is overwhelmingly in favor of municipal ownership the council will probably find it morally and politically necessary to abide by the will of the people, and establish the municipal plant. On the other hand, without any legal force behind the election, the council may if it sees fit retain private ownership, even though a small majority of the voters favor public

Another clew to the problem which the city faces is indicated by the fact that the council is divided in opinion, but with a majority favoring the status quo. Present indications are that the council stands 4 to 3 in favor of private control.

The conclusions are thus obvious. The outlook for the creation of municipally owned public utilities in Iowa City seems small, unless the public ownership forces can poll an overwhelmingly large majority in the election next month.

If the council is divided at that time as it is today, a simple majority in favor of public control will probably settle nothing. Iowa City's public utilities problem could be allowed to drag along as at present in an unsettled situation.

#### Laughing Allegra

"As long as men may live, and eyes can

So long lives this, and this gives life to thee."

A NNIE ALLEGRA Longfellow is dead. She was the youngest of Henry Wadsworth's children and was 79 years old. But her father in his poem, "The Children's Hour" has given a sort of life to her that probably will never die. Edith with the golden hair was the beau-

ty of the family; and there was grave Alice, who might have been poetical; but how nice to be remembered down through the ages as "Laughing Allegra."

For some reason children of great men are rarely remembered for the work which they do themselves, and it is unlikely for a number of geniuses to appear in one family. Like one outstanding cliff, a genius

seems to tower alone. But for Annie Allegra Longfellow immortality seems possible, even though her works will shortly be forgotten. Had she been the constructor of Radio City, she and the buildings would be forgotten in a

few coming generations. As it is she lives. For only immaterial things as the written word and note-literature and music-stand immortal.

### How to Avoid Accidents

"HARD LUCK" Hank Shafer, 83 year old resident of Eldora, has solved a problem that has perplexed the human race for centuries. The Iowa octogenarian has had an exciting life—he has been thrown into the air by an exploding cannon, buried in a coal mine, kicked, bucked and run over by horses, nearly drowned, and struck by lightning twice.

And his only explanation of all his mishaps is that "I just happened to be there when it happened." All of which is a very

logical explanation. Now with this new and valuable information accidents can be easily averted by a strict application of this idea. Educate the people to stay away from probable scenes of an accident, and there will be no more mishaps of any nature—a very simple solution of a difficult problem.

How can the French expect the United States to import wines and liquor from a country whose scientists are trying to identify a sea monster 25 feet long, covered with white hair, and having a neck like a snake's and a head like a camel's? -Chicago Daily News

Whether NRA is a success or a failure matters less to a lot of Americans addicted to buckwheat cakes, now that Vermont is getting ready to harvest the biggest crop

of maple sugar in its history.

—Chicago Daily News

That Herrin (Ill.) hen that frequently lays two eggs at a sitting and has just crashed through with three may expect to have General Johnson crack down on her if she does not stop overproducing.

—Chicago Daily News

> Ides of March (From the Chicago Daily News)

Your suburbanite holds no Shakespearean fear of the approach of the ides of March, for with the turn of the month come too many signs that the backbone of winter is broken. The advance guard of meadow larks call from

nearby fields and fence posts. Buds swell on the lilacs and in the cottonwoods and elms. Here and there a venturesome scilla or snowdrop has burst into bloom. Tulips thrust their blunt noses steadily higher above the cold, wet earth.

And over the lawns, alas, overeager gardeners spread pungent fertilizer compounds that will mock the suburban air for many a day.

## GOOD **::** MORNING

The tenacity of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska is one of the marvels of modern politics. For 15 years or more he fought for government operation of Muscle Shoals. And only through perserverance so determined that he never allowed himself to become discouraged, he won. The Tennessee Valley Authority, with all its huge possibilities for the advancement of American civilization, is the monument to that

But it is only one of the many monuments Senator Norris has left behind in his long fight for better government. He has won nearly every battle he has started, and he has started a great many.

But perhaps the most characteristic feature of his life is the fact that he has never yet allowed himself to rest upon his laurels, though most any one of his victories would be sufficient to satisfy a man of ordinary greatness.

Hence, with the TVA firmly established and started on its great work. Senator Norris has d his face in other directions, notably toward reform in state governments. He is the father and champion now of a current movement to completely revamp the government of his native state so that it might resemble something more nearly adaptable to the administration of state affairs.

If he is successful-and if he lives long enough he will be-Nebraska will have become a model for the other 47 states.

Senator Norris proposes to abolish the two houses of the Nebraska legislature and replace them with a single house with a comparatively small membership elected on a non-partisan

As he points out, state governments evolved in the shadow of the federal government, all of them adopting the double house and balance of power which appeared to work so well at Washington. There was no thought of building them with a view to their functions, a fact that can be excused by lack of experience.

But more than a hundred years of experience has made it glaringly evident that our system of state governments is no longer adequate or efficient. And Senator Norris has struck at the root of the difficulty in the two house legisla-

When one approaches the problem of government from the functional angle, the analogy with a business corporation is inescapable, and it is upon this analogy that the senator dwells in his argument for reform.

The legislature corresponds to the board of directors in business. It is elected by the people (the stockholders) to appropriate money and to determine policies to be carried out by the governor (the general manager).

In order that this system can work effectively and to the best interest of the stockholders, its work must not be unnecessarily complicated or involved. It must be possible for the stockholders to know at any time, by a record of the votes, just what is being done in their behalf. Under the present system of state government, this is utterly impossible.

In the first place, a great deal of important legislation is manipulated by the conference committee which works in secret and whose membership is appointed by the chairmen of the separate houses.

Senator Norris' proposal would not only eliminate the conference committee, but would considerably reduce the size of the single house and would provide salaries sufficient to attract men

All the incidental reforms in state government which this change would undoubtedly bring about are long overdue. And if they are finally achieved, not only Nebraska but the entire nation will owe a debt of gratitude to Senator

### STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-By John Hix For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Res II. & Res, Off





Behind The Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By Harrison Carroll

asm, exclaimed:

right actor to play the Civil war president in "Operator 13." Walter One of the most dramatic tele-Huston, the best known portrayer I hone moments I know was when of the role, is out of town and, al- the London Times called up a few though several tests were made, no hours after last year's earthquake double of the great emancipator to get details from Harold Lloyd's is the case, however. The fast-talkcould be found.

Then, one day, during a conference, Miss Davies stared at Lucier Hubbard, supervisor of her picture, a shaky voice reply: and suddenly exclaimed

"Why, Lucien, you'd make a good other one now!" Lincoln yourself!"

Immediately, Hubbard became the embarrassed center of all eyes. Mental pcitures were formed o

him in the Lincoln costume, in the familiar poses of the martyred riots reached London, Douglas Fairpresident.

face, his deep-set eyes all fitted in "Lucien," cried Director Boleslavsky, "you're it!" And, believe it or not, Mr. Ripley,

he is going to play the part.

Allen Rivkin likes to tell the story

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.-Nobody ever a studio for a part. He boasted that | Clearly over the wire came thought they'd find a Lincoln his client could do this and that sound of a burst of firing. And, at among Hollywood supervisors, but and, finally, in a glow of enthusi- the end, a muffled scream,

> publicity man, Joe Reddy. Across the thousands of interven-

"Just a minute, we're having an-

ing miles, the British reporter heard

Geraghty tells an incident even more dramatic.

When the first news of the Paris banks and Geraghty put in a rush they knew to be staying in a hotel on the Place De La Concorde, center of some of the disturbances. Anxious minutes went by, but, finally, they heard Korda's voice at

the other end of the wire.

At that moment, a hotel maid,

For weeks, the Metro-GoldwynMayer studio has been seeking the hope Hitler drops dead!"

At that moment, a hotel maid, watching the fighting from a balcony, had been shot in the forehead.

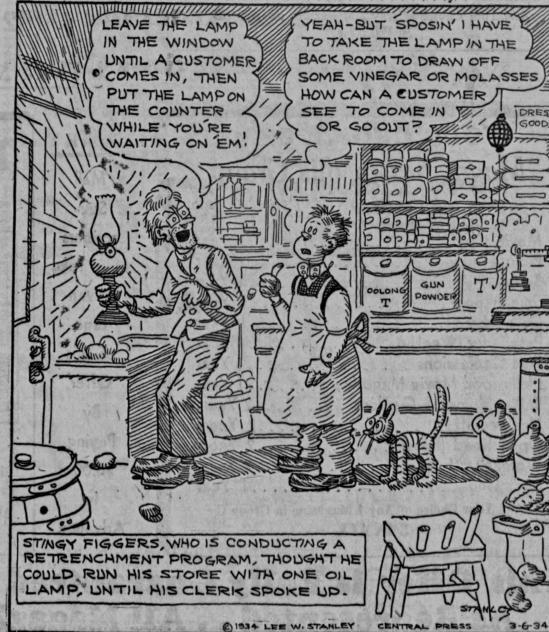
I don't know why, but it's hard for me to imagine the dynamic Les ing actor has taken a two-story tower on top of an apartment building and now has an address like the millionaires of fiction. Lee left the furnishing to Girl-friend Isabel Jewell. He didn't even know what the place would look like until he In a letter to Carey Wilson, Tom stepped in to see the completed job.

Ruby Keeler's flight to New York with the prospect of seeing Al Jol-His shock of dark hair, his gaunt call for Alexander Korda, whom son only for a few days, has been rewarded. There has been a delay in her new picture, "Dames," and the reunion of the film couple now Which relieves Warner Brothers'

of one concern. They don't have to "What's happening?" they asked. worry over the safety of a valuable

of the little Jewish agent who was "Plenty," said Korda, "Listen for star winging it across the continent trying to sell an unknown actor to yourself! in such thick flying weather, Registered U S. Patent Office By STANLEY

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN LEAVE THE LAMP



## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication: notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN, and SIGNED by a responsible person.

March 6, 1934

Vol. X, No. 135 12:30 p.m. Chaperons club, Iowa Union

6:15 p.m. Dinner bridge, University club Wednesday, March 7 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union 3:30 p.m. A.A.U.W. discussion group, Iowa Union

6:00 p.m. Pi Lambda Theta, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Play: "Death Takes a Holiday," natural science auditorium 8:30 p.m. National Iowa night: studio broadcast, WHO-WOC Thursday, March 8

4:10 p.m. University sound film program, under the auspices of the department of political science, chemistry auditorium

4:10 p.m. Lecture: "A problem relating to the totient of an integer," by Nelson B. Conkwright, room 222, physics building 8:00 p.m. Play: "Death Takes a Holiday," natural science auditorium Friday, March \$ 12:00 m. Law faculty, Iowa Union

Speech faculty, Iowa Union 12:00 m. Preventive medicine faculty, Iowa Union 2:00 p.m. Baconian lecture, "The Roentgen ray in medicine," by Dr. M. Dabney Kerr, chemistry auditorium 4:10 p.m. Roundtable: "Pragmatism and the contemporary crisis," Prof. Charles W. Morris, senate chamber, Old Capitol 8:00 p.m. Charity ball, Iowa Union

Saturday, March 10 Home Economics association meeting, Old Capitol 10:00 a.m. Roundtable: "Symbolism and mind," Prof. Charles W. Morris, house chamber, Old Capitol 2:30 p.m. Matinee; "Death Takes a Holiday," natural science auditorium 8:30 p.m. All-University night, Iowa Union

Sunday, March 11 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Alpha Omega, Iowa Union

6:15 p.m. Supper and musicale, University club Monday, March 12 12:00 m. A. F. I., Iowa Union 5:30 p.m. Hiking club, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Tau, Iowa Union

Wednesday, March 14 12:00 m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union

Tuesday, March 13 7:30 p.m. Parent child welfare lecture, women's lounge, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Open lecture on "Spectographic analysis," by C. C. Nitchie, chemistry auditorium

Engineering faculty, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. French group, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Campus Camera club, room 321, chemistry building 7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union Thursday, March 15

4:10 p.m. University sound film program, under the auspices of the department of physics, chemistry auditorium 4:10 p.m. Roundtable on "International relations," by Alden J. Alley, senate chamber, Old Capitol 4:10 p.m. Roundtable on "The problem of isolating the mental abilities,"

by Prof. L. L. Thurstone, house chamber, Old Capitol
6:30 p.m. Supper; lecture by Alden G. Alley, special lecturer for the National Council for the Prevention of War: "What is happening in Europe," University club

8:00 p.m. Jessup oratorical contest, natural science auditorium 8:00 p.m. Newman club, Iowa Union

12:00 m. Law faculty, Iowa Union
12:00 m. Speech faculty, Iowa Union
7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture, by Prof. J. W. Ashton, chemistry auditorium 9:00 p.m. Mecca Ball, Iowa Union Saturday, March 17

7:00 p.m. Pi Phi dinner dance, Iowa Union

**General Notices** To All Students Who Expect to Graduate at the Close of the Second

Semester of the Year 1933-34, June 4, 1934 Every student who expects to receive a degree or certificate at the University Convocation to be held Monday, June 4, 1934, should make forma application on a card provided for the purpose, at the registrar's office on or before Saturday, March 31, 1934. It is of the utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that a student who may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester. Making application for the degree or certificate involved the payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) at the time the application is made—the payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application

Call at the registrar's office for the card. Phi Lambda Upsilon Lecture The March Phi Lambda Upsilon chemical reseearch lecture will be held Tuesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in chemistry auditorium. The division of

physical chemistry is in charge. All persons interested are invited. COMMITTEE Poetry Society

The College Poetry society will meet Tuesday, March 6, in room A, lib RUTH WALLENWEBER

Student Employment Students wishing to work at University hospitals during spring vacation for the accumulation of meal credits are asked to sign up for this

work at once. Students staying on for federal emergency relief administration work will be considered for these jobs if qualified with a student employe permit from the student health service. STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Graduate College Lecture

Chicago, will speak on "Pragmatism and the contemporary crisis" in the senate chamber, Old Capitol, Friday, March 9, at 4:10 p.m. He will also lead a roundtable discussion on "Symbolism and mind," Saturday, March 10, at 10 a.m. in the house chamber, Old Capitol. HERBERT MARTIN French Club

Prof. Charles W. Morris of the philosophy department, University of

The French club will meet in the river room, Iowa Union, at 7 p.m., Webnesday, March 7. The second act of "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon" will be read by the club and a program will be presented. PRESIDENT Botany Club The Botany club will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, March 5, in room 408, pharmacy-botany building. Prof. C. P. Berg will discuss the "Biochemical

importance of protein building stones." COMMITTEE Pi Lambda Theta Pi Lambda Theta, national education fraternity for women, will hold an open discussion meeting at Iowa Union Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Frank L. Horack will speak on "Legislation affecting the

schools." All women in the field of education are invited to attend. LUCY SCOTT Zoological Seminar The zoological seminar will meet Friday, March 9, at 4 p.m. in room 307, oology laboratories. G. Clinton Knowlton will speak on "Effect on denervation of the succino-dehydrase activity of muscle extracts.

Crack Squad The crack squad of Pershing Rifles will meet in the armory, Wedness day, March 7, at 7 p.m. to have its picture taken. All members must wear Old Gold trousers, cross-belts, and pom-poms.

CAPT. RICHARD JADRNICEK

Associated Students of Engineering Associated Students of Engineering will meet Thursday, March 8, at 1 p.m. in the river room, Iowa Union. Final plans will be made for Meed week. All should be present.

Orchesis Orchesis will have an important meeting Wednesday, March 7, at 73 p.m. All members must be present. RUTH BRINKER

Seals Tryouts Seals tryouts will be held Tuesday, March 6, at p.m. in the pool at BONNIE JONES women's gymnasium.

Social Work Club The Social Work club will have a business meeting Wednesday, Marc 7. at 5:30 p.m. at Iowa Union. Following the business meeting, dinner be served. Agnes McCreery, social worker of the psychopathic hospital will speak on "The psychiatrist in the social work field." Reservat must be made by Wednesday noon with Ruth Neville (phone 3147). RUTH NEVILLE

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## O'Brien Hits Nationalism In Talk Here

#### Call Nazi Persecution Of Hebrew People "Un-Christian"

Attacking nationalism and humanism as "the two new rivals" of Center, Minn. - and because Miss director of the Newman foundation at the University of Illinois, addressed almost a capacity audience in the main lounge of Iowa Union at a vespers service Sunday evening. "Fascism, Naziism, Hitlerism, Sovietism-these have become for almost 300,000,000 people the supreme loyalties," Father O'Brien said. "Any elements of Christianity which do not fit into these new patterns of nationalism are to be scrapped or overhauled." "A Monster"

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He described nationalism as a "monster incarnate stalking through the streets of Europe, the Orient. and even America," and finding exponents in men like Hitler in Germany, and leaders in France, Belglum, and Ireland.

Speaking of the situation in Germany, he said, "No greater proof of he un-Christian character of nationalism could be desired than the spectacle of the Nazi government turning with fury upon an innocent and defenseless people, disfranchising them, bullying them, beating them, murdering a number of them in cold blood, for the crime of having Hebrew blood in their veins." "Diluted Form"

He decried the fact that Irish leaders-even in educational fields-are trying to replace the English language with the Gaelic tongue.

"The other mood which some of the intelligentzia are seeking to exalt Rev. O'Brien into a religion, or rather into a philosophy offered as a substitute for religion, is humanism," he ex

Humanism he described as "a di luted form of ethical culture worshiping at the shrine of sciences' and "a poor anaesthetic even in a of the Newman foundation of the dentist's chair."

Cause of Nationalism In announcing his text, "Religion

in a changing world," the Rev. Mr. O'Brien pointed out that "It is the tendency of every age to exalt the dominant mood into a philosophy, to magnify its slogans into dogmas of religion, and to worship at the shrine on the meaning religion has for stuof new ideals."

This tendency he believes is the cause for the rise of nationalism, which he differentiated from pa-

"A healthy internationalism is as compatible with true patriotism as phies of life" series of student-facullove of one's country is com- ty conferences which will begin this patible with the love of one's fam-

Jessup Absent In the absence of President Wal-

ter A. Jessup, who was unable to preside at the service, Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, introduced the speaker.

The Rev. Patrick J. O'Reilly of St. Patrick's church presented the invocation.

#### Mrs. Gordon Locke Dies at Cleveland

Mrs. Annette Bliss, house mother of Theta Xi fraternity, left yester day afternoon for Cleveland, Ohio, where she was called by the sudden death of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon C. Locke, wife of a former University of Iowa football star.

Fred Ardema, C4 of Sanborn, will accompany her as far as Chicago where she will meet her son, Dr.

#### **Graduate Appointed Iowa CWA Attorney**

Richard J. Thompson, graduate of the college of law at the uni versity, recently secured the position of attorney of the Iowa CWA to fill the vacancy resulting from the resignation of Dwight E. Brooke. The appointment, made by Prof. George Keller, chief engineer of Iowa CWA, is for three months. Mr. Thompson has been practicing at Buffalo Center.

#### **Botany Club Hears** Clarence P. Berg

Speaking before Botany club mem bers, Clarence P. Berg of the chemistry department explained to them yesterday afternoon the "Biochemical importance of protein building stones." Structure and physiological response were stressed by the

Mr. Berg is an associate in bio-

#### Lucille M. Morsch Leads Discussion

An open discussion on "National planning for libraries," led by Lucille M. Morsch, cataloging assistant in university libraries, was held at a meeting of the Iowa City Library club in the Town and Gown hotel yesterday at 7:30 p.m. Margaret C. Schindler, president

of the club and librarian in the foreign language library was charge of the meeting.

#### Prof. Kraus **Buelah Sanders** Reads Novel By Sinclair Lewis

Beulah Sanders, A4 of Creston.

the author and the reader seemed

feelings "a little humorous; a lit-

Best of the episodes from Ann's

death watch of a condemned Ne-

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kiah, the deeply religious old mur-

deress; the Rev. Mr. Gurry, a hypo-

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The humor of the first part in

which Ann, the child, played both

Queen Isabella and Columbus in a

neighborhood game; the "stinging

indictment" against prisons made by

Ann, the college graduate; and the

complete freedom that came with

Barney's return to Ann, "the cap-

tive woman," were all strikingly

Gives Talk

university vespers Sunday, was a

guest of the commission on religious

Father O'Brien, in addressing the

luncheon guests informally, spoke

dents and the need of a religious

faith for the individual which is

Kathryn Gralnek, A4 of Marshall-

town, gave a talk on the "Philoso-

Faculty guests who attended the

luncheon were Prof. M. Willard

Lampe, director of the school of re-

ligion; Prof. Moses Jung of the

school of religion; Bruce E. Mahan.

director of the extension division:

Prof. Herbert Martin, acting head of

the philosophy department; Prof.

Joseph H. Bodine, head of the zool-

ogy department: and Prof. William

H. Morgan of the school of religion.

William J. Petersen, research as-

sociate of the State Historical so-

ciety, will talk this afternoon and

evening at Winterset under the aus-

pices of the Madison County Histori-

cal society in honor of the thirtieth

This afternoon Mr. Petersen will

address the society on "Centennials

He will give an illustrated lecture tonight at Winterset high school on

'Steamboating on the upper Missis-

Frank Ball's Death

Frank P. Ball, 80, died at his home

Sunday morning according to word

received here by relatives. Mr. Ball

is the father of George M. Ball of

Iowa City, and brother of the late

George W. Ball, Sr., former mayor

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday afternoon at Fairfield.

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Starts WEDNESDAY!

Young and Restless

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To Give Lecture

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By CHOLM G. HOUGHTON Science Group Hears The midwestern small town ele Lecture About ment proved outstanding in a read-Research ing of parts of Sinclair Lewis' novel "Ann Vickers," given Sunday in the

Gives Talk

women's lounge of Iowa Union by Prof. Charles A. Kraus, membe of the Brown university chemistry Perhaps because Mr. Lewis is a staff, Providence, R. I., dealt with small towner-coming from Sauk Sanders appreciates the traits of electrolytes as a function of the dismall town life, the portrayal of Ann Vickers in her early days in Waubefore a meeting of the Iowa section banakee, Ill., seemed most real and of the American Chemical society, sympathetic. In Ann Vickers' words, 7:30 p.m. yesterday in chemistry auditorium. to recall their home towns with

Arnold P. Hoelscher of the chem-Iowa section of the American Chemical society, presided. Prof. Edward adult life included in the cutting Bartow, head of the chemistry dewas Miss Sanders' portrayal of the partment who became acquainted with both Prof. and Mrs. Kraus many years ago at the University of Kansas, also spoke briefly.

A dinner, under the auspices of critical, saccharine chaplain "kneelthe American Chemical society, was ing on a natty handkerchief" as he held at the Alpha Chi Sigma house babbled orthodox prayers; and Ann, preceding Professor Kraus' lecture troubled and revolting, all reflected Outside institutions, including Iowa Wesleyan, Coe, Cornell, and industrial concerns in Cedar Rapids plete interpretation, Miss Sanders and Clinton, were represented at the

dinner and address.

Professor Kraus also came to the university to confer with prospec tive fellowship candidates in chemis try, physics, and mathematics

## Engineering Heads Speak At Convention

Dean C. C. Williams, Prof. Andrew Holt, Prof. George Keller, and Prof. R. B. Kittredge, all of the college of engineernig, will go to Ames today to attend an Iowa Engineering society meeting which will begin tonight and will extend until Thurs-

At Luncheon Professor Keller will give two addresses at the meeting. Tomorrov afternoon he will speak to the survevors on "Iowa's civil works pro-University of Illinois, who spoke at gram." At the municipal engineerday he will tell of "The civil works activities' luncheon at Iowa Union nection with future property sur-

"Coordination of railway and consonant with scientific and other highway transportation' is the title of a paper that Professor Kittredge will read at the highway section Thursday morning.

George M. Griffeth, for many county, will also be a speaker at the highway section. He will speak on "Future public works program," Thursday. Tonight J. L. Stober, graduate of

the University of Iowa college of engineering, will also speak to the surveyors conference. His address is entitled "Leveling operations."

Prof. and Mrs. Earl Waterman, clined, their favorite radio perform-Prof. and Mrs. F. T. Mavis, and Mr. er being Ace Brigode and his Virand Mrs. Harold E. Wessman are ginians. It takes only the familiar also planning to attend the meeting. strains of "Tiger Rag" to bring They plan to leave Wednesday.

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Old Capitol By TOM YOSELOFF

ews, two columns each, make up the first edition of the Bloomin' News, latest enterprise of the Iowa students in Bloomington house men's cooperative dormitory. Pending for weeks, the publication has finally appeared, under the editorship of Robert Griffith, A1 of Oelwein. Rumor has it that the istry department, chairman of the paper will probably be issued month-

> One might suspect that there is a little propaganda in the banner story on the front page, for readers are informed in no uncertain tones that "Bloomington ends successful semester." The organization of the house as a self-governing unit, the drafting of a constitution, and the use of a demerit system to curb potential mischief are described.

Art comes in for its share of glory, Pretty blonde apparitions in brown. with a picture of the house on the front page, sketched by Robert Thompson, A1 of Webster City. Other stories describe the operation of the house and the expenses of its inhabitants, and the participation of the Bloomin' boys in football, basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, tennis and golf.

To Bloomington house, according to the News, goes the credit for originating a new game-a really novel indoor sport. Harold Reed, A1 of Rinard, describes with the skill of long knowledge the technic of this new rage, 'Phonalina." Three prerequisites for the game are listed: A quiet telephone booth, a man at Bloomington house, and a woman at Currier hall. The Bloomington boys claim to have the first Phonalina squad in the United States.

ing and city planning section Thurs- ber of the squad," the article says, sion of some necessary qualities, Professor Holt will talk at the which are: a nice voice, preferable City during the week end. surveyors meeting tomorrow on a baritone with a slight southern 'Vaue of local control survey in con-Idrawl: ability to stand or sit many long hours in a cramped position; and above all a good line."

> After much discussion and deliberation, a champion star of Phonalina competition has been selected. The winner is William Jakway, A1 of Oelwein, who was after a close race, upon his ability to "take it." The author of the article, turning prophet, predicts that Edward McNulty, A1 of Belmond, will be a big time performer next season!

nouse to gather before the radio in

G. W. P., one of the most prolific contributors of poetry to this corner, sends his troubles regarding "A Blue Eyed Blonde in Brown." And he assures me that "there's only one blue eyed blonde in brown."

'I know that it's true I've a weakness for blue. But yesterday down in town

I discovered by chance (in fact at

Now I must confess that that pretty brown dress Was really what caused me to stare

But at second glance (this time not by chance) I noted blue eyes and blonde hair.

From her hat (which was whitesitting roguish and tight) To her cute little sporty brown

Twas a picture serene-like you And a positive cure for the blues.

She was walking quite fast, but she smiled as she passed, And I think that my feet left the ground.

And I floated on air, as I viewed

#### Junior C. of C. To Give Charity Ball Friday, March 9

The Junior Chamber of Com merce's annual Charity ball will be neld Friday, March 9, in the main ounge of Iowa Union. Music wil be furnished by Larry Philbrick and his 12 piece orchestra.

Proceeds from the ball will be spent among the needy of Iowa City under the supervision of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Tickets may be obtained from nembers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, at the Academy, Ra-

cine's, Whetstone's number one, or of the division of vital statistics of Mecca play, "Touchdown." at Reich's cafe.

#### Graduates Spend Week End Here

Faith Stamler and Esther Schwid death certificates. der, graduates of the University of Iowa in June, 1933, were in Iow Bryan Will Talk Miss Schwidder is employed in the

Providence association in St. Louis, Mo., as a case worker; Miss Stamler is studying in the school of sociology at Washington university, lege of dentistry will give a lecture St. Louis, Mo. Both Miss Stamler and Miss

Schwidder were students in the sociology department here.

## **New Ranney Library Exhibit** Illustrates Foreign Pottery

Letter to the Editor

chief non-Catholic exponents, the without religion." (Rousseau and

If he had read their works, it would to give warm endorsement to every-

certainly have been impossible for thing that the humanist critics have

him to take Oscar Wilde as a repre- set up in opposition to the natural-

deaths, Robert L. McLaren, director added to the cast practicing for the

Laren is in Iowa City for the pur- that three of the first cast to be

late Irving Babbitt and Paul Elmer Romanticism, p. 380).

Books illustrating pottery, porce-, Mary pattern from Solon's, "The Art lain, pewter, and glassware of var- of the Old English Potter." ious countries make up a new exhibit now on display in the Ranney library, liberal arts building.

Among the illustrations on display are: parts of a service of Sevres of dark blue jasper on glossy white porcelain made in 1778 for Catherine the Great Empress of Russia, as illustrated in Garnier's, "The Soft Porcelain of Sevres"; the Flora Danica service made for the same Empress in Hayden's, "Royal Copenhagen Porcelain."

Transylvania pottery in Oprescu's, "Peasant Art of Roumania"; Falence Terrine from the Gaevle porcelish Delft dish of the William and Glass."

Editor of The Daily Iowan:

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McLaren Addresses

ponents, such as Louis J. A. Mercier.

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Medical Students

Lowestoft China in Hodgson's "Old English China"; an enameled earthenware jug in Rackham's,

"English Pottery": Pot-Pourri vases stoneware in Burton's, "Josiah Wedgwood and His Pottery." Tableware in historical patterns in

Cornehl's, "Blue China Book"; early American pewter in Kerfoot's "American Pewter" and Myer's, "Some Notes on American Pewterers", Stiegel glassware in Northend's, "American Glassware"; Venetian enameled goblet in Dillon's, "Glass," lain works in Wettergren's, "Modern and Austrian ornamental and table Decorative Arts of Sweden"; Eng- glassware in Janneau's, "Modern

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Albert Van Aver.

**Mecca Show Cast** 

Herbert Broders, E2 of Iowa City;

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and Donald Marstellar, E2 of West

Liberty, are new members to be

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chosen would not be able to be in

Miller Addresses Geologists

Cephalopods was the subject dis-

cussed by Prof. Arthur K. Miller of

the geology department at a bi

monthly meeting of the Geology club

held yesterday in geology building.

Iowa City during Mecca week.

istic philosophies of the day.

New Men Added To

Chapters to Book

Dr. Malamud Add

Prof. Ruckmick,

Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick of the psychology department and Dr. medicine, have contributed three of the 18 chapters to a new book on adult education. "The Course in General Psychology," to be published by the North Central Institute of Adult Education at Des Moines.

Chapter eight, which contains suggestions on how to improve memory, is the work, of Professor Ruckmick. It is entitled "Memory and forgetting." Dr. Malamud's two contributions

are "Most common mental disortoms, causes, and treatments; and 'Serious mental disorders." in which classifications and causal factors are noted.

#### **Senior Committee** Will Meet Today

tude towards religion, it would ap-A meeting of the senior invita-The Rev. John A. O'Brien's attack pear that Irving Babbitt himself tions committee will be held this afhad made this abundantly clear in a ternoon at 5:30 in the journalism statement that has often been building, it was announced yesterquoted: "The honest thinker, what- day by Donald Pryor, J4 of Burlingunchallenged. One wonders where ever his own preference, must be-ton, chairman.

gin by admitting that though re- The meeting is for the purpose of mation on humanism, but it is cer- ligion can get along without human- opening bids on Commencement inism, humanism cannot get along vitations.

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IOWA SCHEDULE

March 6—Iowa State (wrestling)

ABOUT SPORTS

Important Week . . . Tracksters Stronger ... Individual Mat Stars . . . Gymnasts Seek First Division . . . Swimmers Prepare for Title Affair.

BY RON TALLMAN

THIS is a busy week for Univer-

tition this year than they did a year

Particularly is the Hawkeye men-

tor counting on Bob Larson and Earle Kielhorn, a pair of sopho

Meanwhile, however, the Iowans face the prospect of defending their undefeated record against the powerful Iowa State Cyclones tonight.

shown strength

years, and give the Hawkeyes a for the week, although two campaign which looms as the best ever

FINAL TUNEUP

Following a week of rest, Coach Ten affair at Bloomington, Ind., on Dave Armbruster takes his strong the same days, and the gymnasts the last dual competition of the sea- Saturday. son as a final preparation for the

Having lost only to the great Michigan team this year, the Hawk- us Captain Sidney Dean, quarter eye tanksters seem certain winners mile; Graham Moulton and Francis over Minnesota, with Armbruster Cretzmeyer, sophomore hurdlers; hoping to find his men showing even greater form than before against the Gophers.

Unless Iowa, or Illinois, can find evening. The squad at the conferthe necessary strength before a week from Saturday-March 17-Michigan appears as easy winner of Robert Larson, 135-pounds; Earle

The Wolverines should have a tougher time of it in the meet scheduled for the big Old Gold pool, dual competition. But whether the which bowed to Iowa and then later Maize and Blue remains to be seen.

Conference records should take a big drubbing when the Wolverines start defending their honors.

#### R. O. T. C. Riflers Place 3rd in Match; Represent 7th Corps

The University of Iowa R.O.T.C. rifle team placed third in the corps and has been designated as one of the teams to represent the 7th corps area in the national intercollegiate gallery matches, according to a letter received yesterday by Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis, head of the military department.

North Dakota State agričultural college took first with a total of cation, will be guests at all-Iowa 7,647, Minnesota second with 7,646, and Iowa third with 7,581.

#### **Lobdell Plans Big 10 Yearling Wire Meet**

among the freshman swimming teams of all the Big Ten universities are being formed by Wentworth Lobdell, former Big Ten diving champion, who is assisting Coach David Armbruster with the preparation for the Western conference swimming championships to be held

If enough schools enter teams the meet will be staged during the week sity of Michigan and where he will cats of Montana State college were al rules committee on wrestling.

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

# Wrestlers Close Season at Iowa State Tonight

Merry Holdout

Iowa Athletes

In Title Meets

**Teams Compete In** 

Big Ten Play

Conference championship com

petition for track, wrestling, and

A track and field team of abou

four or five wrestlers will strive for

individual championships in the Bis

Seek High Track Place

Leo Campisi and Beverly Gordon

half and mile; and the mile relay

It's a busy week for the wrestlers

who meet Iowa State at Ames this

ence meet probably will include

Kielhorn, 155; Pat Righter, 165; and

Gymnasts End Season

Captain Rudolph Bolte, Ralph

meet this season, they lost only by

narrow margins to Illinois and Min-

nesota and hope to place among the

Swimmers, preparing for the con-

ference title affair in their own pool

March 17, close the dual meet

schedule Saturday against Minne-

won four of its five dual meets.

**Iowa Athletic** 

**Heads Attend** 

**Alumni Fests** 

Prof. Edward H. Lauer, director

of athletics, and Prof E. G. (Dad)

Schroeder, director of physical edu-

night alumni dinners tonight and

tomorrow night in Grinnell and

Harold J. Swaney, Grinnell senior

member of athletic squads here dur-

ing the last three years, will accom-

pany them to the dinner in his home

Schroeder will be busy the next

with the gym team Friday morning

for the all-conference meet to be

He will journey to Ann Arbor,

Mich., March 22 where he is to offi-

wrestling meet held at the Univer-

held at the University of Chicago

first five in the conference.

first three has been beaten.

Illini Rally To Gain Win

Eddy Misses 2 Charity **Tosses With Twenty** Seconds Left

Over Champs

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 5 (AP) -Purdue's 1934 Big Ten basketball

Jimmy Foxx (right), star Illini ahead and they never wer first baseman of the Philadel- headed. Eddy, Purdue forward, wa phia Athletic, doesn't seem to fouled by Hellmich with 20 seconds worry over his salary row as left to play, but missed both free he poses with Bill Shores of the throw opportunities.

New York Giants, at Giants' training camp in Miami Beach, Fla. Foxx stated recently he Bill Fehring and Shaver, while might give up baseball rather Beynon and Hellmich of Illinois than take proposed salary re- went out.

> Purdue finished with a final standing of 10 victories and two defeats, and Illinois took fourth place with seven victories and five set-

Norm Cottom, Purdue's sharphooter, was held to one point in the first half, but scored four more to win the individual title with 120 Track, Gym, Wrestling points.

PURDUE (26)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Cottom, f	2	1	1	5
Eddy, f	. 2	2	2	6
Fehring, c	0	1	4	1
Fisher, c	. 1	1	1	3
Lowery, g	. 3	1	1	7
Shaver, g	1	2	4	4
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	-	-	-	
Totals	9	8	13	26
1LLINOIS (27)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Froschauer, f	. 5	3	2	13
Guttschow, f	. 1	0	2	2

...10 7 14 Score at half; Purdue 12; Illinois offense in recent contests.

Free throws missed: Cottom 2, Hopeful of landing a place in the chauer 4, Fencl, Braun 2. first division, the track team will Referee, Kearns, De Paul; uminclude such potential point-winners

## **Quad Volley Ball Contests** To Start Soon

Quadrangle sports activity turns

Clarence Johnson, 145. None of the to volley ball this week with the opening round tomorrow night at Houser, and Curtis Rockwood are the number of participants may the best of the gymnasts who will warrant. Each section will not be enter the championship meet. Allimited to one team. The schedule though the Iowans failed to win a

The quad wrestling meet will take the stage one week from today. Tuesday, March 13. This event will p.m. All entrants will weigh in at sota at Minneapolis. The team has the fieldhouse on Monday, March 12. at 7:30 p.m. A weight allowance of two rounds over the specified weights will be granted.

Entries in the event to date are: 123 lb. class: L. Slutsky, Al Carpentier, E. Mangel, Al Buss. 134 lb. class: M. Reeve, R. J.

Myers, H. Cassill. 147 lb. class; M. Burns, D Angott, Wm. Fish, N. Sherman, D. Shrivey. 158 lb. class: W. Shaw, Ken Fullr. W. J. Peterson.

175 lb, class: H. Schneidman, J. Magrim, J Horan.

#### Hawkeye Riflers Win 2nd Big Ten Match

The University of Iowa varsity rifle team won its second postal match in the Western conference intercollegiate league as Indiana university was outscored last week 1,371 to 1,342. The Hawkeye marksmen have already won from North-30 days beginning when he leaves western and lost to Wisconsin.

This week a match is being fired against Minnesota and a protested match is being refired with Ohio.

ciate at the national intercollegiate gle Rocky Mountain conference bas ketball victory in 10 starts, the Bobalso attend a meeting of the nation- rated by Utah sports writers as probable title contenders next year.

#### FINAL BIG TEN STANDINGS

CHICAGO, March 5 (AP)—Purdue left a total scoring record of 512 points for coming Big Ten basketball teams to shoot at, picking up 26 points in a losing battle against Illinois tonight.

The Boilermakers average a fraction less than 43 points per game, while holding its opposition to an even

27 per contest.			Teles and the	LT WEEKS	F 28 1
the case our same such a such a	W.	L.	Pct.	TP.	OP.
Purdue	10	2	.833	512	324
Northwestern	8	4	.667	389	348
Wisconsin	8	4	.667	374	333
Illinois	7	5	.583	324	334
Iowa	6	6	.500	397	383
Indiana	6	6	.500	353	368
Minnesota	5	7	.417	363	398
Ohio State	4	8	.333	356	406
Michigan	4	8	.333	319	412
Chicago	2	10	.166	318	399

## City High Quintet Displays Great Form in Marengo Play

Encounter Tougher Foe in Next Tourney

Impressively successful in their siderably rougher sledding in the coming district title play this week-

According to tournament draw. tition, the Red and White is paired

are setting in recent games is such that will permit no underestimation

Both Marshall and Ballard are at averaging over 10 points a game in "Bingo" Snyder, giant center, has 3 More Enter aiso augmented the fast City high

Coach Wells will run his club through a week of light preparation Eddy 4, Lowery 2, Shaver; Fros- before its crucial invasion of Cedar Rapids Friday, with the aim in view Ohio St., Chicago, Illini of conserving the team's strength for the hectic play which is certain

The pairings for the first round DISTRICT 1

Oskaloosa, Russell Hartman, man-Class A Burlington vs. bye.

Centerville vs. Grinnell. Oskaloosa vs. Washington. Winfield vs. bye. Class B Danville vs. bye.

Douds vs. Grandview. Hiteman vs. Keswick. Rose Hill vs. bye DISTRICT 2 Washington high school, Cedar Rapids, M. S. Hallman, manager.

Davenport vs. DeWitt. Iowa City vs. Washington (Cedar

LeClaire vs. Martelle. DISTRICT 3 Oelwein, C. L. Nelson, manager. Class A Charles City vs. Manchester.

Class B Delhi vs. Elma. Farmersburg vs. Randalia. DISTRICT 4 West high school, Waterloo, Wm

Gibson, manager. Class A Conrad vs. Marshalltown Toledo vs. West high school Waterloo).

Class B Dunkerton vs. Garwin. Genesco vs. McCallsburg. DISTRICT 5 Mason City, Principal James Rae,

Class A Algona vs. Belmond. Hampton vs. Mason City. Class B Applington vs. Corwith. Grafton vs. Ledyard. DISTRICT 6 Roosevelt high (Des Moines), E. Stonecipher, manager,

Class A Adel vs. bye. Ames vs. Chariton. Newton vs. Roosevelt (Des

Webster City vs. bye. Class B Boxholm vs, bye, Cambridge vs. Jewell, Minburn vs. Murray.

Hawkeye Tankmen Prepare to Meet Gopher Swimmers

After a week's rest from intercollegiate competition, Iowa's varsity tankmen return to the swimming wars this Saturday in a dual meet with Min-

Coach David Armbruster fears the Gophers not as a team of individual stars, but as a well-balanced aggregation that will offer the Hawkeyes opposition that is second only to

ince the Michigan defeat Coach Armbruster has been putting his men through some strenuous work outs in an effort to get them into top-notch shape for the next two weeks of competition which bring not only the Minnesota meet but also the Big Ten championships on March 17.

# Big Ten Meet

**Swimmers Set For Title Races** 

Entry of Illinois, Ohio State, and Chicago teams in the Western conference championship swimming and scored 13 points while Michigan fouls-42. meet vesterday had boosted the official nominations to six universities from the Hoosiers by 35 to 32 in

of the meet in the University of Iowa pool March 17, will file the Iowa entries today and also expected to receive the Northwestern and Indiana lists then. Wisconsin will not be represented, its officials have decided.

by Dan Glomset and Charles was leading by 22 to 20 at halftime Dwyer, breast stroke experts; and Ford's four field goals late in the Blackmer, c-f John Roberts, fancy diver, Charles

DISTRICT 7 Estherville, W. A. Cresap, man-Albert City vs. bye. Cherokee vs. East (Sloux City).

Estherville vs. Milford. Orange City vs. Sac City. Class B Arnolds Park vs. bye. George vs. Lawton. Lynn Grove vs. Plover.

Rinard vs. Terril. DISTRICT 8 Creston, J. H. Trefz, manager Class A Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs

vs. bye. Atlantic vs. Clarinda. Creston vs. Harlan. Ida Grove vs. Onawa Bronsom vs bye.

Diagonal vs. Kiron. Diagonal vs. Dow. Henderson vs. Kiron Maloy vs. Stennott. Officials will be as follows: Dis

trict No. 1-L. W. Whitford, Cedar I'alls, Supt. McGeorge, Mechanics- en in the 50, 100, and 220-yard free Young, Lamont, Wilbur Dalzell, Dustroker, are stars of the 10-man Illibuque; District No. 3—Supt. E. A. nois team. Gump, Garwin, Supt. Esslinger, Jesup; District No. 4-J. F. T. Saur, ed by Ohio State are Andy Fela Fairfield, Raymond Peterson, Grin-place-winner in the National Col-nell; District No. 5—Angus Rump, legiate back stroke two years ago: Des Moines, L. B. Martin, Sioux and George Colville, undefeated in City; District No. 6—Glen Brock- the breast stroke. way, Des Moines, Principal Hartzel, Michigan, hopeful of winning its Albia; District No. 7-L. H. Ladd, fourth straight title, and Minnesota Pomeroy, E. M. Spencer, Dunlap; a probable first division occupant

## **Badgers Hand** Gopher Quint **34-23** Defeat

Winners Take 21 to 5 Lead at Half; Poser **Tops Scoring** 

MADISON, Wis., March 5 (AP)-Wisconsin tied with Northwesterr second place honors in the Western conference basketball standings by trouncing Minnesota, 34 to 23, in the final game of the

It was the Badgers' second vic ory over the Gophers and was played before a crowd of 7,500.

Wisconsin demoralized the invad ers with its ofense in the first half, running up 21 points in a row to lead by a 21 to 5 count at half time failed to score until five minutes had elapsed but then the Badgers found the hoop from all angles. Norman caged the only two field goals Minnesota registered in the first half. Minnesota snapped out

Norman scored 10 of the Gophers' oints, while Poser, Badger guard, led his teammates with 12 points

of its lethargy in the second half

but the Badgers' lead was too large

vendsen, g Barnum, g

VISCONSIN (34) FG. FT. PF. TP. McDonald, g-f ... Hamann, g ..

Score at half: Minnesota 5; Wisconsin 21. Free throws missed: Roscoe, Nornan 3, Larson, Kane 2, Preboski. Referee: Schommer (Chicago); um-

Ford Leads In Michigan Win ANN ARBOR, Mich., March

pire; Feezle (Indiana).

(AP)-George Ford, 138 pound sophomore, ran the legs off Indiana that department and also committed university's basketball team tonight the greatest number of personal was taking a hard earned victory the final game of the season.

The win gave Michigan four victories and eight losses in the Big aged 33 1-12 points. Ten race and a tie with Ohio State for eighth place in the final standings. Indiana finished with six losses and six wins.

Largely through the individual Moffitt, f efforts of Lester Stout, who scored Bastian, c Chicago's 14-man team is headed 12 points the first period, Indiana first period put the Wolverines Bobby, g within striking distance. All four Schwartz, f were scored on long shots.

> INDIANA (32) Weir, f Kehrt, f Stout, f Huffman, c Fechtman, g Walker, g Scott, g Porter, g FG. FT. PF. TP.

MICHIGAN (35) Plummer, f Ford, f Joslin, c Allen, c Tomagno, g Petoskey, g Officials-Lane (Cincinnati) refer-

e; Levis (Wisconsin) umpire. Michigan 20.

style events, and J. S. Hatch, back Among the five swimmers enter-

District No. 8-Roy Johnston, Gil- have entered the largest teams more City, W. R. Johnstone, Boone. date, each 15 men.

### Lobdell to Help Armbruster With Conference Meet

Wentworth Lobdell, former lowa diving star and Big Ten champion, has been secured by Coach David Armbruster to assist in the preparations for the Big Ten swimming championships which are to be held in the field house pool March 17. direct the work of the Lobdell will coach the divers and direct the work of the freshman squad.

While a member of the Iowa swimming team, Lobdell won the Big Ten diving crown for three successive years. This had never been done before, nor has it been done since. He earned numerous A.A.U. championships and as a sophomore was runner-up for the national intercollegiate championship. Constantly hampered by an infection, Lobdell was forced to submit to one minor and three major operations. This trouble kept him from entering the 1932 Olympic tryouts,

## Barko Leads Iowa Scorers

Spurt in Final Games **Noses Out Moffitt And Bastian** 

of University of Iowa basketball players for the season concluded Saturday night with the loss to Wisconsin shows that Johnny Barko, junior forward from Muscatine

Big Ten race Howard Moffitt, Iowa one draw in previous bouts. lead over Barko and Howard Bastian, center. But Barko, scoring will bid farewell to inter-collegiate heavily through the last few games leading honors.

For the entire season, Barko totaled 138 points to 135 for Moffitt. and 133 for Bastian, while in conference games the Muscatine star tallied 96 points to place him well above his team mates and finish high among the Big Ten's leading

Moffitt, however, accounted for the greatest number of field goals for the year with 55. Bastian dropped in 41 free throws to lead in

Iowa's offensive average for the entire 19 game season was 35.8 points a game. In the 12 confer- Y.M.C.A. champlonship meet i ence contests the Hawkeyes aver-

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Undefeated in Dual Competition This Campaign

With the determination of avengng the 34 to 0 drubbing handed feated wrestling team will take on the powerful Cyclone matmen tonight in the final Hawkeye dual of

Both teams have made outstand ing showings this season, fowa winsin, and tying with Iowa State Teachers and Chicago, Ames finished up in second place in the Big Six conference championship meet Strong in Places

Iowa's strong points are Ames' weak spots, and Coach Mike How. ard has changed the Hawkeye lineup a bit, in order to put his best men in classes where they are most Earle Kielhorn goes to the 155bound class, and Pat Righter steps

Monroe in the 118-pound post, Rolla Parmenter as the Iowa 126 nounder. Bob Larson in the 135-pound class Capt. John O'Leary at his regula sion complete the Hawkeye lineup.

Larson is undefeated with four wins to his credit, two decisions and Kielhorn and Ruggles of Ames

divisions, and Ruggles is accredite with three falls, one decision, and Johnson, Righter, and Parmenter competition in -tonight's bout, and

wrestling team next year. They have all made good records, and share of Hawkeye victories. Third in Big Ten Capt. O'Leary won third place in the Big Ten championship meet last year, and fourth in 1932. He took first in his sophomore and junior

years. O'Leary will tangle with Mathers tonight, who has won three falls this season. Johnson, captain last year, won third and fourth in the Big Ten championship meet in 1932 and 1933, and placed third in the National 1532 As a freshman he won the

mid-west A.A.U. champic Parmenter, 126 pounder who has matches he has ever wrestled, and Western conference championship meet. He will be up against Golden, 1934 126-pound championship holder of the Big Six tonight.

Righter Versatile Grappling from the 155-pound class on up to the heavyweight, Pat Righter has won every match in his weight class and over half of the bouts in the heavyweight division He has wrestled 200-pounders and from many of them he won deci sions. Righter is going to the 165round division this evening with Paulson of Ames. The Hawkeyes have not beaten

Ames for several years, but the are out to break the Cyclones' rec ord tonight, and finish up their season with a clean slate.

Rosenthal, f ...... 1 2 4

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By PERCY L. CROSBY

## Jones Takes Series Honors With 599 Total; Al Jonas Score High Single of 237

Rush Will Resume

**Boxing Classes Today** 

Bob Rush, university boxing coach, announced last night that

regular advanced course classes

in boxing will be resumed at the

field house this afternoon at 4

The classes will continue through the rest of the semester

with instruction at 4 o'clock

every day and from 10 to 12 on

The boxers will begin prepar-

ing now for the inter-fraternity

tournament scheduled for April

11, and the all-university tourn-

In Title Meet

**Events This Week** 

At Chicago

rday in Chicago, the University of

the members of the Hawkeye team,

formances to date.

ament set for April 25.

#### Jefferson Five Gets High Team Single With 963

By DICK NORRIS

Well, it's all over again, and the fateful truth is that again there were no 600 scores although Walt Jones was knocking at the door. Team scores ran about as usual, but no records were broken in that depart-

Al Jonas of Jefferson Hotel was best for one game in the singles with a dandy 237. Jones, who was bowling for Bremer's, won the three game series with his 599.

Jefferson hotel showed the way in Track Team the team single division with a big league 963, while Bremer's bowlers were the more consistent and knocked over 2708 for their evening's

Bremer's took two from the Hote outfit, Playmoor soaked the Elks Points for Track, Field with whitewash, and Varsity Clean. ers succumbed to City Fuel for the

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Barnes	165	196	201	562
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Blank	165	147	135	447
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Blank	190	174	159	523
Lind	197	191	168	556
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G. Kanak	157	146	173	476
Nounia	109	175	100	520

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## Writers **Get Revenge**

great last period onslaught, The Iowa State Teachers. Daily Iowan Editors captured a "breathless" contest from the shop tion were Frances Bonnichsen, cagers, gaining some small measure Winifred Witzigman, Ruth Bow of revenge for a previous grid loss as man, and Ruth Coffman of Cornell the denizens of the "underworld" Isabel Brower, Cora Bode, and Mar-

with four field goals and a free throw with Loria second with six. Jolley, Herbster, and Cummins were next with four each. "Long John' Cummins was the outstanding play-

er for the old men.				2500
The summaries:		1750		575
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Moffitt, f1		0	- 2	2
Fisher, f0	)	0	0	0
Milroy, f (c)1		0	- 1	2
Johnson, f1		0	1	2
Rogers, f0	)	0	10	0
Cummins, c2	2	0	2	4
Loria, g3	3	0	4	6
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Totals 7	7	0	.10	16
EDITORS (23) FO	7	FT	PF	TP
Jolley, f2				
		- 6	6	

Anderson, f Herbster, c Burrell, g (c) Totals

Score by periods:

Referce: Gieger (Iowa).

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## Gridders Put Through Drill By Assistants

schammel, and Magnussen, directed the spring football candidates through a rather light workout in

After several minutes of warming up, a team was placed on defense and ed in the various positions. Up to this time practices have

een mostly a freshman affair, but Pointing toward the Big Ten inlast night several veterans were door track and field championship present in the persons of Fisher, meet to be held this Friday and Sat-

Seals Club to Hold Tank Tryouts Today In Women's Pool

again today at 8 o'clock in women's Coach Solem's assistants, Laws, gymnasium, Anyone interested is

At the tryouts last Thursday evening Janet Buehler, A2 of Dubuque was the only girl to qualify. The following requirements must be passed to become a probate: 20 yards form; and four dives in good form.

"Strange As It Seems"

By Allene Corliss

lected and freed just so the emperor would have sport in shooting

It came about when Alexander Berthier, officer of Napoleon's army and courtier at his court, was ho property was lacking in rabbits, s loosed for hunting.

When it came time for the hunt the rabbits refused to scatter and the remainder of the squad alternat- in 15 seconds; three strokes in good hunters. Coachmen with whips and, circling about, they charged

session of the hunting field. The 18-mile Shandaken tunnel of million gallons of water daily for Schoharie creek. At places the the great Catskill Aqueduct, which New York city, runs 18 miles from tunnel is 2,200 feet underground,

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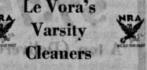
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Editors Stamp Out Printers' Uprising With Cage Win

After trailing 9 to 2 at the end of ers, and Genevieve Gillett of Penn the half, the losers put on a sustained scoring drive to pull up to Grinnell college, Grinnell; Dorothy within one point shortly after the Michel, Iowa State Teachers' col-11 to 10, Clarence Kemp counted a Drake university, Des Moines; Marfree throw and then Anderson drove tha Prior, Sac City high school, Sac through for seven straight points to City; and Jane Shurmer, instructor

Anderson took high point honors

their social privileges. Twenty-five men have answered 6-16 Coach Millard Peterson's call for ... 6 3 2 12-23 rugby candidates at the University

At present sessions are being held feat was when he fled in panic, their whips were useless. With on only three days of the week, but staggering and helpless before the rabbits all around him, even under after the middle of March they will determined advance of a thousand his feet, the great conqueror ran to

After three years' travel in

lowing her father's death, young

came bored and returned to New

felt she was missing. Stanley finds

lawyer, still as much in love with

untouched. She longs for someone

to. Then she meets the fascinating

Drew Armitage. It is love at sight.

Drew's most recent heart had been

sophisticated Dennis St. John. In

breaking with her, he said: "You

know, Dennis, you're a lot like me

-you know when a thing is ended

and you accept it - gracefully."

Marcia Wingate invites Stanley

CHAPTER SEVEN

Marcia's dinners were always

Ned was good-looking, he was a

and Drew to a dinner party.

Coach George T. Bresnahan hopes standing than was won in last year's meet. He bases his hopes on per-

the Mianesota quartet a few weeks and beautiful Stanley Paige be-

events the showing in the hurdle races, the broad jump and the quar ter, half, and mile runs gives promis Becker and Dean won this event over

ago in the time of 3:27. In that race

Although strength has been

but subsequent performances have of sweet and important" which she Last night the squad took only a Perry Deverest, handsome young light workout of starts and half dis-.. 98 91 127 316 tance workouts. Tonight should her as ever, but her own heart is ...114 157 108 379 find the boys trying as the team to compete Friday and Saturday de- to love-someone to really belong on the time and distance

## Rating Exam Results Listed

Name But 2 Candidates To Women's Board

pleasant affairs. She liked to enter-Of Officials tain and did it graciously and incessantly. Tonight she sat at the Results of the official rating exfoot of her long Italian table and aminations given at women's gymadmired the high candles in their Renaissance candlesticks, admired nasium Saturday have been estimated. Only two of the candidates the vellow roses that spilled carewere judged junior national rated lessly over onto fine damask, admired her husband who sat eating officials: Bernice Cooper of Grinnell college, Grinnell, making a total his fish at the opposite end of the of 91,5 per cent; and Mildred Sam-

uelson, A2 of Akron, making 89.5 per cent. Margaret Mordy and Margaret Vance, both of Grinnell college, were judged intramural junior national rated officials, having grades

of 82.5 and 81 respectively. "Local C" Rating Those who received the "local C" rating were Marian Nichans, G of Waukon, Constance Davis of Grin-With Don Anderson leading a nell college, and Dorothy Quinn of

Others who took the examinajorie Spence of Iowa State Teach-

lege, Cedar Falls: Ruby Ann Holton. in physical education at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. The last three named are members of the state basketball committee; Miss Michel and Miss Shurmer are national judges; the latter is also a member of the examining committee

and state chairman of girls' basket-These judges and the examining committee are parts of the women's pational officials' rating committee, formed at the request of local officials' boards to standardize and improve officiating. A national rated official is recognized in any local board to which she wishes to transfer, and is entitled to act as an accredited official for two consecutive years from the date of rating.

for women must take an examina tion on the college government Those failing to pass the test are campused for two weeks. At the 2 end of the punishment they must take another test before regaining



little brilliant, he was entirely successful. Marcia was glad she had little things in life and ignored the Ned was doing exceedingly well in Stanley had been very gay that know much about it. I'm like the dignified profession of the law. winter—very happy. Marcia father, Ned, I hate business. I Tonight Marcia looked at him down though it a pity she had not mar-don't understand it—he didn't

self, was clever. There were a few table, beyond the glow of the canwho knew she wasn't. Nigel Stern, dles and the spilled gold of the less, "I suppose not. Everything's for instance, and Marcia herself. roses, and was glad she had mar- probably all right, anyhow, but Her husband had never even sus- ried him and hoped again that he when I saw Carleton looking wouldn't get fat. pected it. Which proves, perhaps, that Marcia wasn't so stupid after An hour later Ned Wingate, be-By the time they had passed Stanley happened to lay down her

cided satisfactorily in her own over to her and suggested that Drew had missed her. If he would mind exactly how much Angela they go outside for a cigarette. look up from his table and smile Rand had paid for her Vionnet They went out through French at her when she went back in. If gown, whether Beth Crampton doors onto a narrow balcony. really couldn't have children or just He held a lighter to her cigar- have a different expression in his didn't want them, whether or not ette, sat down beside her on the eyes, which was just for her. "1 Nigel Stern was having an affair slender iron railing. There were thought men who had offices on with Sandra Frayne. Perhaps that boxes of petunias on the balcony Wall Street always played the was why Marcia missed so many opportunities to say clever things -she never really put her mind on any conversation—it was always ton lately?" he asked, referring to some."

ious to what her lips were saying. questions satisfactorily, she turned ner attention to Stanley and Drew Armitage. She had known Stanley shot—" Through the half-opened ing bridge—or aren't you?' for years — intimately, she would doors Stanley could see Drew's They went in. Drew did have said and not been quite sure dark head bent over his cards—as her and Stanley felt suddenly warm about it. She rather thought that usual the heart-twisting line of his and breathless. She slipped into no one had ever known Stanley profile clutched at her heart, left her chair and failed to raise Nigel's Paige intimately. Even as a school- her sweetly shaken. girl there had been a certain aloof- "That's what I thought-saw tricks. They had needed them for ness about her, a shy withdrawal him at the club this afternoon, game. Stanley hoped Nigel didn't from intimacies. Marcia decided He's certainly gone to pieces this mind too much; Nigel assured her the girl had been too much alone—spring. Still handling your affairs, he didn't. first in a big house with only ser-Stanley?"

"He's certainly gone to pieces this spring. Still handling your affairs, Stanley?" schools where she had never really eyes back to Ned, smiled at him married him. They agreed on all the lost her shyness, then those years absently. abroad with that impossible per-"Full power of attorney, I supbigger ones. It made their relation- son, her aunt. There had been that pose?" one winter in New York, of course.

the length of her table and won- ried Perry Deverest then and es- either, you know. Charles Carleton dered how it would seem to be the caped those years in Europe. And always managed everything for wife of a Justice of the Supreme now she was back again and any- him, they were very close frien Court. She hoped he wouldn't get one could see for the looking that "Yes." Ned nodded slowly. "I've she was hopelessly in love with heard my dad tell about them.

Conversation was always rapid Drew Armitage. And the humor- Well, I was rather shocked to see and even a bit sparkling at Mar- ous part of it was that everyone the old boy looking so ragged. You cia's parties. Not being particular- had been so sure she had come don't happen to know what your ly clever herself, she was wise back to marry Perry. And now money's invested in, do you, enough to surround herself with Perry had gone off north on a fish- Stan? people who were—as a conse-ing trip and Stanley was seen "Oh, the usual thing, I suppose

ing dummy at the same time that pretty hard, Stan.

wandering off by itself, quite obliv-

the man who was legally respon-sible for Stanley's inheritance. "Not for a week or so-he had game a long time." dinner with me when I first came back. I thought he looked sort of Johnnie Crampton, "are you play-

quence, she basked in a sort of reflected glory. People always spoke
of "Marcia's clever parties." One
naturally inferred that Marcia, herat Ned at the other end of the

"Was seen
On, the usual thing, I suppose
whatever money is invested in
on Wall Street," she shrugged
supposed, and sighed and looked
lightly. "It's never interested me
naturally inferred that Marcia, her-"No," replied Ned, equally care-

sort of shot-I rather wondered.

from fish to entree, Marcia had de- hand at the next table, strolled the darkness; she wondered if she only imagined it, or if he did -they moved softly in a gentle market hard," she told Ned lightly. "Anyhow, he's made a lot of

> "You probably won't. Carleton's pretty shrewd. He's been in the "Hey, you two out there," called

heart bid. They made three extra

vants for companions, later at "Oh, yes—" She brought her Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## 16 Entered In Race For **Nine Offices**

Candidates Seeking Johnson County Posts

Although the June primaries are still three months away a number of Iowa Citians have announced their candidacies for county and state offices. Candidates to date, with incumbents named first, are as fol-

County Attorney: F. B. Olsen (D) E. A. Baldwin (D), Paul Toomey (R). County Treasurer: W. E. Smith (R), W. J. Weeber (D), Milo Novy (D), Leo L. Slezak (D).

County Recorder: Dick Jones (R). County Clerk: Walter J. Barrow

County Sheriff: Don McComas (D). District Judge: Harold D. Evans

State Representative: LeRoy Mer-

cer (D), J. E. Mumma (R). State Railroad Commissioner:

Thomas E. Martin (R), Paul E. Schmidt (D). Attorney-General: Edward A

O'Connor (D).

Members of the board of supervis ors have all indicated they will run 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting will for office. Only three will be elected this year. It is expected that a number of persons will announce Legion Community building. before the two central committees fill out the tickets.

## **Hedges Rites** Planned For Tomorrow

Funeral service for Mrs. Hattie V. Hedges, 79, who died early yesterday morning, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Hohenschuh mortuary. The Rev. C. C. Garrigues will officiate and burial will be in Oak-

Mrs. Watson died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grover Watson, 111 S. Lucas street, after a week's illness. She was born in Somerset Ohio, April 4, 1854, and came to Medical Group To Iowa City in 1881, the same year she was married to James C Hedges. Mr. Hedges died March

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Kimbley of Canada, Mrs. Daisy Wing of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Watson of Iowa City one son, George T. Hedges of Dixon, Cal.; and two brothers, Will and Darsham of Webb City, Mo.

# Plan Burial

Funeral service for Mrs. Anna M. noon at 2 o'clock at the Zion Luthland cemetery. The body is at the be the subject of an address to be electric plants are municipally own Hohenschuh mortuary. Mrs. Kraft, the former Anna Si- of University hospital.

mendinger, was born in Germany, married to Frank Kraft in Chicago. Oscar Plant of University hospital. After living in Chicago a short Dr. R. J Hennes, Dr. I. A. Rankin, 95 per cent, he said time they came to Iowa City and Dr. Harry P. Smith of University spent the remainder of their lives hospital, Dr. George Maresh, and Mrs. Kraft was a member of the serve as chairman,

Zion Lutheran church and the Ladies Aid society. She is survived Five Get Sentences by a brother in Pittsburgh and two sisters, one in New York and the other in Germany. Her husband died March 8, 1927.

#### Rural Carriers To Distribute Grain For Winter Birds

Word has been received by Postmaster Charles A. Bowman from Washington, D. C., that rural mail tribute food for birds. The word, issued by Harliee

Brand, second assistant postmaster general, is as follows: "Inquiries are carriers are permitted to distribute grain as food for birds at times when the natural food of the birds

"The department is glad to have the rural carriers assist in this work whenever they can properly do so and grain for the purpose is provided. It is believed that carriers will gladly lend their aid in this

#### Stolen Automobile Found in Oskaloosa

Police Chief W. H. Bender received word from Oskaloosa yesterday that a Chevrolet coach which was stolen from Agnes Kurtz, 317 Church street, Saturday night, has been abandoned there.

Word was sent to Oskaloosa authorities to turn the car over to a dealer there who will have i brought back to Iowa City.

Flue Causes Fire A defective flue caused a fire at the home of William Amelon, 1020 E. Burlington street, Sunday at 10 a.m. The fire, which started in basement, did no damage,

DIXIE DUGAN—Was That Necessary?

AROUND

TOWN with

Red Cross

D. C. Nolan, president of the John

son county Red Cross, has called a

meeting of the board of directors for

be held in the Chamber of Com-

"The development of basketball."

Movies

showing of a movie tonight after

their dinner at Reich's Pine room.

Hear Three Talks

cigar butts on Market street.

DICK FAGAN

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**Group Hears** Member Of Iowa Staff

Thompson Gives Talk counties represented by practically destroyed because of short measure. On Municipal Ownership

The question of municipal ownership of public utilities is one of the most controversial problems ever to face a community, Prof. C. Woody merce board room in the American Thompson of the college of commerce asserted at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the American Legion Community building yes-University basketball players and terday noon.

oaches will be entertained by Ki-Professor Thompson discussed the wanians at their noon luncheon to- relative merits and disadvantages day in the Jefferson hotel. Ernest of municipal ownership in compari-"Dad" Schroeder, director of men's son with private ownership. Quoting physical education, will speak on arguments advanced by both sides he said that flaws could be picked in all of the arguments on both Members of the Junior Chamber of

Commerce will be entertained by the "A public utility," he said, "has certain obligations attached to it that are not attached to any other business in the country." The bulk of the functions performed by these The farmer who owns 80 acres of utilities are done by private comland near Iowa City was busy again panies. In many cases, he said, yesterday picking up cigaret and public utilities are monopolies or are necessities. This does not mean that such is the case in every instance. All monopolies are not utilities, nor are all necessities utilities. Groceries, he said, are a necessity, but grocery stores are not public At Monthly Meeting utilities. There is a vital difference between public utilities and busi-Three talks and a discussion will nesses.

The great cry of socialism, comeature the program of a monthly meeting of the Johnson County munism and bolshevism that arises Medical society, to be held tomorrow from those who oppose municipal evening at the Jefferson hotel. The ownership has no basis at all, Progathering will begin with a dinner fessor Thompson said. The municipal ownership movement is as old Dr. Pauline V. Moore will talk on as the utilities themselves.

present the report of a case in a boy which is of 11 years of age. The discussion owned is the water utility. The Rites Today of her address will be opened by Dr. telephone systems are entirely pri-Dr. Philip C. Jeans of Children's railways also are almost entirely hospital will lecture on "Immunity privately owned and only a few of Kraft, 65, 1192 Hotz avenue, who in scarlet fever," a discussion of the gas utilities are municipally died Sunday morning in a local the usefulness of prophylactic im- owned. Almost the entire movehospital, will be held this after- munication and serum treatment. ment for municipal ownership re-"What the practitioner should volves around the electricity utility. eran church. Burial will be in Oak- know about quarantine laws," will In the United States about 1.800

presented by Dr. Milford E. Barnes ed. This is less than half of the plants in existence. The 1,800 plants Hosts at this session will be Dr. control about 5 per cent of the out-At the age of nine she came with Jacob Kulowsky of Children's hos- put in the United States and the her family to Pittsburgh where they pital, Dr. E. J. Anthony, Dr. Dean other 95 per ecut is controlled by lived for 14 years. In 1891 she was M. Lierle of University hospital, Dr. privately owned plants. Eight systems control about four-fifth of this

Gives Warning

Professor Thompson gave some Dr. Matt Ware. Dr. Kulowski will of the arguments brought up on During Week End said, can be found for both sides of accurate conclusions from such Red Keyes and Roy Tompkins arguments. He does not favor, he vere given 15 and 10 days respec- said, building a new plant to comtively for intoxication. Lloyd Tuckpete with the other, and as their er and Harold Holdt were each sen- franchise is at end there is no dantenced to five days in jail for in- ger of setting up two systems if the toxication. Carl Houser was given municipal ownership plan is adoptfive days for disturbing the peace. | ed.

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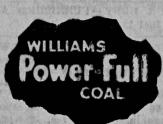
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**Funeral Directors** 

funeral directors will be held here March 20, at the American Legion Community building. Approximately 20 eastern Iowa in California last year were ordered

250 funeral directors are expected to attend the all day and evening Plan Meeting Here program. Cooperation in the plans for the meeting is being given by A district meeting of the state the Chamber of Commerce.

million milk bottles manufactured

"Watch Your Hat" Is a Good Slogan For This Weather

March gales swept across Iowa City vesterday as the mercury hovered around 36 degrees.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 36 to nine miles an hour.

STRUB'S

to a high for the day of 43 degrees. but by 7 p.m. was again down to 36, turer and has had 16 years experidegrees. The lowest temperature ence as superintendent of schools, Sunday night was 35 degrees, ac- At present he is working as a build. cording to Prof. John F. Reilly, offi- ing contractor and real estate operacial observer.

The highest wind velocity for the day was 46 miles an hour at 4:35 p.m. By 8:35 p.m. it had died down

J. E. Mumma To Run For State Office

J. E. Mumma, who lives west of Iowa City on U. S. highway 6, an. nounced yesterday that he would be a candidate for state representative from Johnson county on the Repub. lican ticket at the June primaries He is the first Republican to an. nounce candidacy for the office. Mr. Mumma is a graduate of the Western Illinois Normal school with post graduate work in education. philosophy and economics at the Il linois State Normal university, the

University of Oklahoma, the University of Kansas and the University of Iowa. He has had experience as a norma school instructor and institute lec-

Old copper mines near Paden, Okla., are being reopened by Okla. homa City interests.

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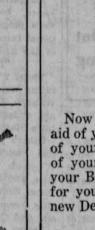
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