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Defense Introduces Testimony F.R. Asks Section 7-A Unchanged in NRA Plans Tie Vote in Senate Committee To Further Link Isador Fisch With Kidnaping; State Case Hit Expedition Ends Stay

Fingerprint Expert Says Prints Should Communists Last Six Months HAUPTMANN TRIAL AT A

GLANCE Dr. Erastus M. Hudson, New York criminologist, says maker's fingerprints should have shown on kidnap ladder for six months. None of eight definable prints on kidnap ladder Hauptmann's, state police testify.

Plumber fixed leak at Hauptmann home, he says, saw no Defense witness who said

Fisch offered him gold notes admits he thought gold notes all yellow backs. None of ransom cash yellow backs.

Taxi driver says Fisch had "roll of bills." Mrs. Gerta Henkel says

nothing ungentlemanly or dishonorable in Hauptmann's conduct toward her.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 6 (AP)

in an ancient Hunterdon county jails to capacity.

criminologist who testified the fingerprints of the ladder's maker should have shown for six months, Unicameral unless he wore gloves.

Dr. Eratus M. Hudson, New York lingerprint expert, whose silver ni trate process was demonstrated to the New Jersey state police three weeks after the kidnaping, which took place March 1, 1932, swore today his method would reveal prints in the wood six months after they

Blow to State Case

builder of the ladder, the kidnaper and the collector of the \$50,000 ran-

from which, the state charges, a piece of board was taken to be used

Only One Nail Hole Dr. Hudson testified that when he he noticed only one, and not the

four nail holes which now appear on The defense scored another point

1,200 Arrests Police Balk Attempt To Celebrate Bloody Riots of Year Ago

Storm Paris;

with 1,200 arrests to commemorate the anniversary of the final riots of February 6, 1934.

Confiscating pistols, clubs and cans of explosive material, police pounced last night upon communis after a generally quiet day marked only by memorial services and elab-

In the earlier roundups two shots ing of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. early today had reached an estimatmarshaled a new array of witnesses ed 1,200, / cramming some of the

They again pointed to Haupt- autobus entrances on the outskirt of vict at Leavenworth penitentiary. mann's friend, Fisch, and just before the city as they gathered from the was pointed out by three of the hold adjournment an attack on the state's "red belt" around Paris and headed up victims as the one who entered

Move Halted

House Judiciary Committee Refuses To Vote Bill Out

cian's testimony was regarded as a sudden halt today when the comthe most effective blow to the state's mittee on constitutional amend-

The proposal, sponsored by Representatives La Mar Foster (D) of Solon CCC Cedar and A. H. Bonnstetter (D) of sentatives La Mar Foster (D) of strongly that the authorities had Kossuth, encountered stubborn remade nail holes in one of the ladder sistance in the committee session uprights to match those in the beam and was finally voted down by an 8

The bill as originally introduced would have created a unicameral assimilar measure in the senate would examined the ladder in March, 1932, set the maximum membership at be-

DES MOINES. (INS)-Ralph Orwig, attorney, yesterday was named when it revealed that a beer stein to the Rollins hoisery mills arbitration board by Governor Clyde

Great Britain Will Not Sign Any

Second Byrd Antarctic **Leaders Get** Republicans

In Little America

S. S. JACOB RUPPERT, At Sea (via MacKay Radio, Feb. 6 (AP)— Conference The second Antarctic expedition of Admiral Richard E. Byrd turned away from Little America today and headed for civilization it left behind

his craft and the Barkentine Bear of Oakland the expedition moved west along the ice cliffs of the Ross barrier, bound for Discovery inlet to pick up penguins.

The admiral reluctantly abandon ed two tractors, two snow-mobiles a few empty gasoline drums and minor equipment. The expedition leader wanted to get away and said:

Bank Bandit Identified By 3 Witnesses

Posse Seizes Two Dividing Money In Stolen Automobile

road stations, subway entrances and believed was a former federal conthe bank. The bandit fled on foot, later being picked up by an accomplice in a car stolen at Hamburg. Wayne Jennings, of Riverton, offer ed no resistance when captured late today on a seldom used road by a posse of deputized Watson, Mo., citithey sat on the running board of a stolen car, dividing \$1,391 between

them. They had only one gun. sentatives to reduce the general as. horse trading. The dar, stolen in Hamburg for the getaway, was given to them by a stranger, the two mea said. Sheriff Redenbaugh of Sidney discloed he found a \$100 bill concealed in Payne's or Hodgins' cap.

Camp to Go

Announces Plans To Set Up Seven New Sites in State The Solon CCC camp is expected

o be discontinued April 1, it was McDonald of Ames, state forester and head of the Iowa CCC camps. New camps, with personnel transferred from the seven existing camps of which the Solon group is Bloomfield, Malvern, Fairfield, Knoxville, Clarinda, and Ottumwa, European Security Agreement according to the Associated Predispatch from Ames last night. according to the 'Associated Press

which has been employed during last night that he had no official word of the change. He did not know to which one of the new sites his camp would be transferred.

The forestry and erosion camps will be discontinued at Albia, Solon Oskaloosa, Boone, Cresco, McGregor, and Keosaugua, according to Mc Donald's order.

Special drought erosion camps will be continued until July 1 at Maquoketa, Camp Dodge, Moorhead, Winterset, and Chariton.

Clarinda to Get Camp CLARINDA. (INS)-A CCC corps to work on erosion control in Page CCC headquarters,

Request At

Congress Prepares To Extend NRA for Two More Years

today from the White House.

congressional leaders at a conferextend the basic principles of NRA tives of the program for two more years was tentatively

On the White House steps, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, asserted the few al- a law. terations to be suggested for the reinclude mainly those dictated by

There has been agitation in both section 7-A, but quarters

collectively, has arisen most of the If President Roosevelt's ideas as

expressed today are followed, it was added, he would be given sole au-Theodore Payne and said he lived at thority to decide whether the re-The reds were picked up at rail- Ted Hodgins, of St. Joseph, Mo., and by a board, as at present, or returned to a one-man rule as in the

as outlined in an authoritative quarunder the recovery act, and, more changes will have to be made. important, for tightening the law so that the anti-trust acts would apply more than in the past.

The president will transmit a nessage on the extension of NRA. probably before the week end. Roosevelt intended to give congress

in large a free hand in the new NRA law, but that he had exressed some ideas of his own. To Be Enacted by June 16 The NRA measure will be drafted while the social security legislation is being cleared through the ways

and means committee, Doughton said. Both he and Robinson assert ed Mr. Roosevelt had been given assurance the measure would be enacted before the NRA expires on

Attendance Increases

28,566 over the previous year, it

Attack F.R.'s Security Bill

Two Call Measure "Hodge-Podge," See Taxpayers' Uprising

taxpayers' rebellion

But the G.O.P. commentors cau tiously and seriously added that they

leaders still maintained that with what they called some "minor"

In other capitol quarters, meancovery act would be "simple" and while, a suggestion was made that a senate investigation be made into the ready has looked into this question

the next general election," and as back what they put in.

Denver, but who officers said was newed NRA should be administered ment; I care not how little it may

Among other presidential ideas, tive Treadway (R-Mass.), who predicted that when the committee later ter, were suggestions for lighten. this week takes up the bill with its ing some of the penalty clauses own legislative clerk, numerous

Farley Supports Bill To Make Postmasters Civil Service Officers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-The bills designed to take politics out of would place appointment of all postmasters under civil service

Such legislation was directed by half ago, and Postmaster General Farley today announced formally his support of the measure.

MODERN PAUL REVERE

BURLINGTON, Mass., (INS)-A great blizzard which buried New England. With automobile travel impossible because of the deep drifts, Iowa's 39 state parks during 1934 Walter Johnson mounted his horse totaled 2,192,023, an increase of and rode through the high-piled snow to get ointments which saved to be discontinued April 1, it was was reported yesterday by M. C. the life of Shirley Blanchard, 5, revealed last night by Prof. G. B. Hutton, state board of conservation critically scalded by a kettle of hot

New Governor



North Dakota hopes for poford has become governor. He is the fourth to occupy that position in the last six months. Welford succeeds Thomas H. Moodie, who was ousted on a supreme court decision.

Treasury On Third Billion In the Ked

Official Washington Gold Clause Ruling

eficit had jumped to \$2,011,041,971. them but started with R. G. Froker,

ceived for every dollar spent thus far in the present fiscal year. Total receipts amounted to \$2,094,812,789, Mexico Revolt while total expenditures were \$4, Await Decision

While general cognizance was

taken of these figures, the interest from entirely diverted from the forthcoming decision by the supreme ourt on the "gold clause" cases. In an authoritative quarter it was stated that one part of the administration's plan in the advent of a decision unfavorable to the government was a presidential proclama. tion declaring a "national emergcould be taken within a few minutes

after a decision Not Prepared

Under it the president would have wide powers to act in attempting to stop any destructive effects. At the White House it was said today such a proclamation had not been prepared, and Mr. Roosevelt said he had not discussed the situation. In the matter of the treasury's

present condition, the regular state ment today reported that ordinary expenditures were kept within radius that would provide a balanced budget, but that emergency expendi tures for the purposes of unemployment and relief had added more than two billion dollars to the total.

Local **Temperatures**

(As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)

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4:30	************	25	10:30		25
5:30		25	11:30	***************************************	2
The	lowest	tem	peratu	re record	led

vesterday was 18 at 2:30.

warmer Thursday,

WEATHER IOWA: Snow or rain Thursday and Friday; somewhat

Averts Move to Change Bill Of F.R. to \$2,880,000,000 Dole Demo Leaders To **Further AAA**

Are Predicted Reason for Shakeup Given as Difference mentary strategy to strengthen their

On Basic Policies WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)-Adlitional withdrawals from the AAA and consumer's counsel staffs among them being Jerome Frank

Withdrawals

shakeup was due to a "fundamental tact. He is slated to return tomor-

litical peace and quiet now that Gardner Jackson, assistant to Fred former Lieut. Gov. Walter Wel- Howe, consumer's counsel, submit- mittee members also probably will

ing difficulty in getting things done. would end the purge unless Seth Thomas, department of agriculture dicitor, chose to make additional changes. Thomas will consolidate the AAA legal staff with his organiza-

of Frank, was in Florida when the shake-up came Officials said he was. ot connected with the changes in Awaits With Interest any way. Some of those dismissed apparently felt that Tugwell did not give them the support they looked for. At one time, Tugwell was called "brain truster No. 1" but he has Members of the ousted group said

the dismissals did not begin with

Plot Averted

Six Arrested In Start Revolution

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Feb. 6 (AP)-Military headquarters today leaders of a plot to overthrow the federal government by revolution. ency." An official stated such a step ment was discovered two months ago by agents who made friends with the principal plotters and were able to learn of large scale preparations Those arrested were Enrique Mor-

fin and Lis Coronado, lawyers, who shals" or the rebel forces, and four others who had been designated 'brigadier-generals."

Take Parliamentary Step for Strength

chiefs tonight resorted to parlia-With virtually nothing to do to-

committee which has locked up the relief bill, and his vote is needed to One of those dismissed said the get the president's program out in-

Tie Vote Defeats Move

This strategy was decided upon by Felix Frankfurter, three of his Arkansas—only after a tie vote had defeated the proposal to restrict the big bill to dole purposes

Speaker Byrns declared tonight the

"Would Destroy Purpose "It would destroy the entire purose behind the program of doing away with the dole and replacing it with jobs," the speaker said.

Meantime, rumors were current gram. The matter is being studied on capitol hill but thus far no decision has been reached.

10 to 10 Count Only by a 10 to 10 vote did the appropriations committee finally put down the insurgent rebellion today. ber was in direct contact with the White House during the effort to

Senators Adams of Colorado and Copeland of New York, democrats, made plans, however, to resume their attempts to scuttle the administration's bill when the appropriations committee reassembles tomor-Alleged Move To row to report the measure to the

> To Take Issue to Floor If they fail to get the substitute dopted by the committee, they intend to take the issue to the senate

The vigor with which the proposal was supported surprised the White amend the measure to end direct relief with the \$880,000,000 allocated for that purpose

There was no dissent in the comnating broad powers given the president. The group retained intact his discretionary authority to use the \$4,880,000,000 for relief.

drafted after White House confer-

effort to lower power and light

must be done "to avoid fascism or

"The holding company." he said.

"has been the most facile device

Senate, House Get Bills Asking **Abolition Holding Companies**

Administration Puts Okay on Bills To **Compel Dissolution** WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-The

abolition by 1940 of all public utility holding companies-favorite tool for the building of giant power combinations-was proposed today in bills put forward with the adminstration's blessing.

Chairman Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Wheeler (D-Mont.) of the house and tees respectively introduced the pro- tion of power over billions of other posals and Rayburn summed up people's money." their aim in a brief statement:

"I am offering a bill which is indissolution, under the trusteeship of the securities and exchange commission, of public utility holding comperiod of time."

Hearings on the measures were tentatively set for next week and tended to accomplish the compulsory Rayburn evidenced the administra-

tion's determination to really throting: "It will not do to appear to outpanies which have not been volun- law abusive practices revealed by tarily dissolved within a reasonable the holding company device only to permit ther reappearance in more

Source Describes British Stand As Similar to U. S.

(Copyright, 1935) (By the Associated Press) LONDON, Feb. 6 .- Great Britain ment for eastern or central Europe, the Associated Press was authorita-

tively informed today. government, described the British cerning European questions.

This authoritative statement was itions,

in close contact with the British Premier Fenito Mussolini of Italy. attitude toward eastern and central secretary, is going to Paris this European affairs as comparable to week-end ostensibly to address the

the United States' viewpoint con- British chamber of commerce there. It was expected, however, that Si-The British government has just mon would see Laval, who accomp as strong an "isolationist" attitude anied the French premier, Pierretoward the more distant sections of Etjenne Flandin, to London last week.

Sir John Simon, British foreign

Europe as has the United States to to discuss developments in con-county starting April 1 has been ward the entire continent, it was nection with the proposals reached assured, city officials said yesterduring the Anglo-French conversa- day after negotiations with state

Semi - Finals TONIGHT

Second Annual Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament

The Daily Iowan's

OF

American Legion Building 8:00 p.m.—Doors Open At 7:00 p.m. General Admission 40c—Ringside 75c Plus Tax

Club Cabaret, Formal Dinner Dance, to Take Place March 8

Union Board to Give Only All-University Party of Its Kind

eral years, Club Cabaret, a formal dinner dance given by the dining service committee of the Studen Union Board, will take place at Iowa Union March 8, it was announced

For this party, the only all-unicontinuous from 7:30 p.m. to midnight, and dinner will be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

In accordance with the party's title, the main lounge of Iowa Union with tables placed around the edges of the dance floor. To accommodate all reservations, tables of various sizes will be set up. Flowers and tapers will decorate each dinner

A limited number of tickets, be tween 200 and 300, will be sold for the dinner dance, the only party of its kind to take place this year.

Committeemen, all of whom are Student Union Board members, who are working on arrangements for the Club Cabaret, are Robert Isensee. L3 of Iowa City, general chairman; Elizabeth Fuller, A4 of Mt. Ayr; Otto Bjornstad, P4 of Spencer; David Elderkin, L1 of Cedar Rapids; Robert Dalbey, A3 of Des Moines; Wayne Wishart, D4 of Memphis Mo.; Janet Larrabee, A3 of Clermont; Robert Gearhart, M3 of Hopkinton; and Rees Damon, C4 of Cresco, tickets and publicity.

Sidwell Smith, E4 of Iowa City music; Catherine Becker, C4 of Elkader, and Winn Zeller, G of Colum bus Grove, Ohio, decorations; Margaret Olsen, A3 of Iowa City, and David Mansfield, A3 of Ogden, pro grams; Gene Harrison, N2 of Cedar Rapids, and Alfred Haursrath, Jr., G of Ames, chaperons.

Legion Auxiliary To Honor Mrs. Winifred Niggemeyer at Supper

Honoring Mrs. Winifred Nigge meyer, past department president the American Legion auxiliary will entertain at a pot-luck supper at the American Legion building to morrow at 6 p.m.

After supper Mrs. Niggemeyer will speak on "Americanism" over station WSUI at 8:45 p.m.

Mrs. George Maresh is program. chairman. Mrs. Bert Lewis is chair-

Mrs, Fred Hiscock will be host-

secretaries in Des Moines Feb. 25.

Shoe Sale

-EVENT-

-END OF-

Today, Fri. & Sat. -ONLY-

LADIES --

Your last chance to buy quality shoes at these low



300 pairs

MEN-Your last chance is this week to buy shoes by



\$388

PERSONALS

ager of the National Reemployment service, was in Clinton on busine

representative of the Medusa Portland Cement company, was a busi ness caller in the city yesterday. T. H. Baldwin, 616 S. Capitol

J. J. Cheetham of Dubuque, a

street, is recovering from a two months' illness at University hos pital. He returned to his home

Mrs. F. B. Olsen is ill at her home, 430 S. Johnson street, with the flu

Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, 315 Fair

Mrs. R. E. Piner is confined to her home, 631 E. Jefferson street, with

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley of Des Moines attended the Convocation ceremonies Tuesday evening when their daughter, Mary Frances, graduated

Dorothy Whitmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitmore, under went an appendectomy yesterday norning at Mercy hospital

W. W. DeBerard, western edito of Engineering News Record at Chieago, visited the college of enginee

Chris Yetter of Yetter's depart

ment store returned to Iowa City

last night after a short buying trip A. L. Hunt of the dramatic arts department is ill in University hos

Seven P.E.O.'s Attend Golden Anniversary Party at Washington

pital with scarlet fever.

chapters, E and HI of P.E.O., ac companied by Mrs. Belle Besser of Newton, state president, attended a J at Washington, Ia., vesterday,

Mrs. A. E. Lambert, Mrs. Glen Fordyce and Mrs. E. J. Anthony were representatives from chapter nity houses, with their occupan's and Mrs. W. H. Irwin of Ft. Worth, man of the social hour which will E and those going from chapter HI celebrate Valentine's day. Members were Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, Mrs. are asked to bring valentines for D. L. Crissinger, Mrs. W. C. Hall and Mrs. E. B. Kurtz.

Mrs. Harry L. Jenkinson will en ess for the regular bridge meeting tertain members of chapter E tomor. itt, A1 of Sioux City, and Edward A1 of Des Moines, Jack Miller, U of mit street, will be hostess to the dergoing revisions in the last few year." row at 2:30 p.m. at her home, 510 Nieman, A1 of Chicago. Mrs. William J. White and Mrs. | Oakland avenue, Mrs. W. J. Burney Amelia Hildebrand will be delegates Mrs. O. H. Brainerd and Mrs. W. R. to the conference for presidents and Shields will act as assistant hos. M1 of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. I.

> Mrs. R. W. McCollister, conducting a study of the P.E.O. constitution, will be in charge of the pro

D. A. R. to Meet For Selection of Delegates To Two Conferences

Pilgrim chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will elect delegates and alternates to the thirty-fifth state conference and the forty-fourth continental conference at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Birdie K. Eggenberg, 717 Iowa aveue, this afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Abbie Rate Bickett will read paper on "The Colonial Sabbath." The executive board will meet at ? o'clock before the regular business

Milton Remley, Mrs. H. J. Mayer, Prof. Grace Chaffee, Betty Hawley, Mrs. Lettie E. Oldaker, Mrs. E. A. Rogers, and Mrs. Carrie F. Wether-

Lura Camery, S.U.I. Grad, Wed Jan. 21

Word was received yesterday of he marriage of Lura Camery of graduated Tuesday evening, and the silon fraternity house last night. Harlan, to Johnathan Kent of San chapter presented her with a waffle Diego, Cal., which took place Jan. 21, at Ensenada, Mexico.

Mrs. Kent, a graduate of the Uniersity of Iowa, has been a teacher of history in the Harlan high school or the last four years. Mr. and Mrs. Kent plan to spend

he winter in San Diego.

High School Pupils Will Present Play

Pupils of University high school nder the direction of Prof. M. F. Carpenter, will present a play at a meeting of the drama group of Iowa City Woman's club at the Episcopal parish house this afternoon at 3

Mr., Mrs. Porter To Give Party Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Porter, Jr., will entertain at a small dinner party Saturday evening at their ome, 630 E. Washington street.

Card Party

Mrs. John Novak and Mrs. Helen Kime were bridge winners and Mrs. Emil Dvorak and Mrs. Laura Work were euchre winners at the St. Wenceslaus party yesterday at

DANCER WILL APPEAR HERE



Barbara Isaacs of Des Moines, teacher of 250 couples at the ballroom lancing class of Iowa State college, will present two costume solo numbers a jungle and a slow waltz dance, at the informal dance which the Men's Pan Hellenic council will give at Shadowland tomorrow evening. Miss recognition for her solo dances in the All Star Ballet at the Chicago thea ter and at the Century of Progress Exposition last summer. She has sta red at the Sylvan theater in Greenwood Park, Des Moines, and at th

> trom HOUSE to HOUSE-

ranged, and registration completed, same night for her home back, are busy again, entertaining Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity announces the pledging of David Lev- nounces the pledging of Jack Bricka,

Farber of Davenport, and Mrs. Wii- was a dinner guest last night at the liam Malamud of Iowa City.

Sigma Pi Elmer Wintermeier, U of Baxter, fraternity, it was announced yester- ta Tau Delta fraternity house.

day. Other new officers are Clarence Connell, D2 of Deep River, vicepresident; Kermit Kruse, A3 of Char- Tuesday to spend the winter in lotte, secretary; George Rathbun, A4 Arizona of Davenport, steward; and Charles Hackett, C4 of Eldon, rushing cap-

Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau sorority announces, the pledging of Goldene Winograd, A1 of Chicago,

Triangle pledging of Harlan J. Appleget, E2

of Miami Beach, Fla. Delta Gamma

Dinner guests last night at the Delta Gamma sorority house were Mrs. F. B. Sturm, Isabelle Davis, and Betty Haller of Davenport.

Alpha Chi Omega Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lewis of Osage, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jones of Ala. West Branch attended the graduation ceremonies Tuesday evening. Ruth Lewis, A4 of Osage, was sorority dinner. Miss Lewis was ner guests at the Sigma Alpha Ep-

Madalyne Phillips To Marry George Smith

George B. Smith of Freeport, Ohio, have combined for a period of Milwaukee, Wis. was announced

University of Iowa, was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She has Assurance society.

Mr. Smith attended Miami university at Oxford, Ohio, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fra-

Church Society To Give Bingo Party

St. Anne's society of St. Mary's Catholic church will give a penny bingo party this evening at 7 o'clock in the St. Mary assembly hall Mrs. Glen Lantz and Mrs. Joseph Gerber will be in charge.

Jolly Twelve Club

The Jolly Twelve Euchre club will e entertained at the home of Mrs. Scott Dickens, 419 S. Madison street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

With classes filling, schedules ar- graduated Tuesday evening, left the school life is falling back again to its | Dinner guests last evening at the normal trend. Sorority and frater- Pi Beta Phi sorority house were Mr.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity an-

Delta Upsilon fraternity house,

Delta Tau Delta Bud Nelson, A1 of St. Paul, was a vas elected president of Sigma Fi dinner guest last night at the Del

Beta Theta Pi John Scott, A2 of Vinton, left

Pi Kappa Alpha Kenneth Kohler of Estherville,

as returned to school this seme

J. Russell Mygren has returned to school this semester. Virginia Geiger, Margaret Jeffries, and Mr. Triangle fraternity announces the and Mrs. L. M. Jeffries of Clinton

> John Kelly, A1 of Clinton, was a dinner guest last night. Sigma Chi Bill Russell, A1 of Winfield, and

James Littlefield, A3 of Hopkinton Sigma Nu Keith Thomas, C3 of Spencer, has

returned from a visit to Tuscaloosa

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Edward Hill, A1 of Corning, and Robert Ringler and Forest Judd, guest of honor Monday evening at a both of Hollywood, Cal., were din-

Phi Delta Theta Frank T. Nye. A3 of Shenandoah has been elected president of Ph Martha Jilly of Clinton, who was Delta Theta fraternity.

Episcopal Women To Combine Societies

which is to take place Feb. 14 at year. Mrs. George Martin will continue as president; Mrs. Jacob Cor-Miss Phillips, while attending the Righter, treasurer of guild, and Mrs. iary. The new committees for the been employed by the Central Life joint meetings will be appointed at the next meeting of the group.

Card Party Scheduled At St. Pat's Today

at a card party at St. Patrick's gymnasium this afternoon at

die Leeney, Mrs. D. W. Collins, Mrs. Roy Wolfe, and Mrs. Margaret Donovan. The party is open to mem bers and friends.

Phi Mu Alumnae The monthly meeting of the Phi Mu sorority alumnae association will take place at the home of David Armbruster, 331 court, tonight at 7:30.

Group Will Continue Discussion of Races, **Countries at Meeting**

Continuing their study of coun ries and races surrounding the Pa cific basin, members of the foreign relations study group of the American Association of University Women will hear two talks at their meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in

Mrs. R. R. Whipple will discuss racial mixtures in the countries surrounding the Pacific basin. Mrs. H. O. Croft will tell of the travels of Marco Polo. Mrs. E. L. DeGowin, chairman of the international relations committee of A.A.U.W., is leader of the club.

Stitch, Chatter Club To Initiate Six New Members Tomorrow

at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Stitch and Chatter club to morrow at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. W. Hughes, 18 N. Dodge

These members are Mrs. H. G. Smilley, Mrs. Harrison Orr. Ethel Barnes, Mrs. Eliza Enlow, Mrs. Mabel Condon, and Mrs. Mona Biggs. Following the initiation ceremony social hour will be conducted and

efreshments served. The committee in charge of enertainment consists of Mrs. Roy L. Mackey, Mrs. C. M. Naughton and Mrs. Luke G. Walters.

Former S.U.I. Student Marries Norma Fair

Announcement of the marriage of Charles E. Brokenicky of Omaha, Neb., to Norma Fair of Columbus, Ohio, was received here yesterday Mr. Brokenicky graduated from the University of Iowa college o engineering in 1933.

Women's Pan-Hellenic Plans Formal Dance; Chairman Selected

The Women's Pan Hellenic asso ciation will entertain at a dance March 22, it was announced yesterwhether or not they are affiliated with chapters here, it will be the only dance given by the association

Cherie McElhinney, A4 of Washington, Ia., Gamma Phi Beta, is general chairman. Other committees will be announced later.

Catholic Club

Mrs. M. E. Maher, 221 S. Sum-Boone, and Max Trainer, A3 of Thomas Aquinas unit of the Cath-

Mrs. George H. Scanlon, Mrs. Tom Kelly, and Mrs. J. G. Gartner.

Employees to Get Bonus CHICAGO, (AP)-Jewel Tea company, inc. directors yesterday an- in midnight blue? Well, that's what ceive a five per cent "wage extra," peration" during 1934.

Colors Dominate New Male Attire



A revolution in men's styles brings some of the most drastic changes ever made to the male attire. The staid, conventional formal, for example, is due to change from black to midnight blue, with a "streamlined" tailcoat and a silk facing with pinhead dots. It is becoming stylish to use the tuxedo only for informal occasions with powder blue, light green, brown or canary colors replacing the dark suit. The business suit has been brightened up considerably, containing cluster stripes and modernistic plaids, while the sports suits are in fancy tailoring with shirred backs, yokes, full belts and other changes aimed at comfort.

(International Illustrated News Writer)

NEW YORK - A leading fashion | light green, or canary, or brown lesigner put it very aptly when he All these are coming in the fashions said: "The United States is in the too. midst of a revolution of everything.

and men's clothing designs have not turers have had an eye on the rain-

"Revolution" is quite the correct chagrin of the conservative dresser, word for it. Male attire is under-they've put practically every hue of going such major changes that in a the spectrum in the male's ne threaten to be as old-fashioned as the celluloid collar. Even the staid, conventional, never-changing formal late business on the theory that col

is in line for transformation. Friend wife's argument that she "Sales in many lines which use needs more money for clothes because hubby's styles don't change as cent," predicts Raymond Twyeffort, ternoon, and Lawton Engelhart, E3 much as hers already is getting so chairman of the fashion committee of Princeton, vice-president. Don-Climsy that soon, men, it won't hold of the National Association of Mer. ald E. Nelson, E4 of Adel, was rewater at all!

Undergoing Changes years-getting away from the mere How much the tailors and manu- vice-president.

ing suit. If you're like most men it in any color but black. What, then, would you think of wearing a formal

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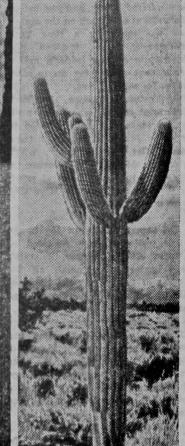
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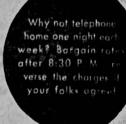
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gestions adopted for the fashions of FORMAL WEAR-Evening clothes in midnight blue with silk opera

hat to match. A new "streamlined" tailcoat with a silk facing of colored inhead dots. Tux Informal

TUXEDOES-Now regarded as in rmal, styled in powder blue, light is prescribed particularly for cruise lightweight fabric remains black. but a sash has been added around the waist.

SPORTS SUITS - These models re in fancy tailoring with shirred backs, yokes, full belts and other hanges aimed at comfort. All conain broad checks. BUSINESS SUITS - Brightene

up considerably, they contain cluster stripes and modernistic plaids. The more daring plaids are five inches quare. Fabrics are in sheflands and ing and coats fit more snugly around the waist and hips. The trousers are somewhat narrower at the cuffs. Among the other items of wearing

apparel involved in changes include the derby, which is coming in a variety of colors, and the straw hat, also in colors. The color line even has extended to the shoes, such as the midnight blue pump.

Women to Tryout For Seals Club Pageant Tomorrow, Saturday

Tryouts for women desiring to participate in the Seals pageant March 14 and 15 will be in the pool room of the women's gymnasium omorrow at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 10 p.m. These tryouts are for women who do not belong to Seals Requirements for the tryouts are

front and back crawl, underwater swimming and surface diving, and Practices for the pageant will be n the field house swimming pool

ability to pass one of the following

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Claude Houck to Head **Engineering Society** Colors are being added to stimu

Claude Houck, E4 of Corning, was elected president of the student chant Tailors of America. He adds: elected secretary-treasurer.

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bic dysentry epidemic in Chicago in the summer and fall of 1933 was chiatry and psychology. expressed last night by Dr. A. V. Hardy in a speech before the John-

in the total of 1407 reported were tory yet independent presentation persons who had stayed at the par- deserves full attention." ticular hotel which it was discovered had defective plumbing.

His speech was illustrated by lantern slides showed the results of the investigation carried on by the six Compete In

society passed a resolution favoring the economic security act for aged Opening Meet persons now before congress.

Judge Sustains Tucker Motion In Airline Case

yesterday sustained the motion of Miller, A2 of Iowa City. Frew A. Tucker to have the injunction bond of United Airlines and the meet represented Kappa Kappa city of Iowa City increased from Gamma, Eastlawn and Independ-\$100 to \$1,000 in the airport fence

The case, which is expected to come up for hearing in this term of court, started last summer when Mr. Tucker began planting trees and erecting poles along the north border

line of the airport. Last fall, the airlines obtained an injunction restraining Mr. Tucket from erecting his obstructions because the company claimed that the Experts Enter Annual poles and trees interfered with said

peration of the air liners. Mr. Tucker in a counter suit deplanes endangered the lives of mem-

Mr. Tucker, the United Airlines was | 22, it was learned last night. represented by Attorneys Dutcher. Walker, and Ries, and the city by Attorney Thomas E. Martin.

Miss Kohl Entertains At Valentine Party

tion of the Theta Phi Alpha alumni at her home last evening. A social hour followed the business meeting A valentine motif was carried out Committee Members with a red and white flower center-

piece and red candles. Barbara Jane Griffin and Mary Birka of Riverside were out of town

Librarian Reports On Book Circulation

total 3,568.

Will Publish Book On Psychiatry, Psychology Says Polluted Water dogy," a book by Dr. William

ished at an early date. The study, a systematic presentavarious practical theories in psy-

Dr. Adolf Meyer of Johns Hopkins medical school, in commenting son County Medical society at on this new book said: "Dr. Malamud's publication is a contribution Dr. Hardy, one of the six doctors to the cause of more than routing appointed by the United States gov- thinking, stimulating rather than ernment to investigate the epidemic, just informing. In these days of pointed cut that more than 700 cases large Freudian rehash his concilia-

honors in the first session of the sey state police force and Dr. E. cussion was conducted by Dr. M. E. women's intramural swimming meet M. Hudson, a New York criminololast night in the women's gymnas- gist, were recalled to testify to

take place Feb. 13. The events of last night's session and the winners are: 40 yard free style, Evelyn Sturtz, A1 of Park Ridge, Ill.: 40 yard breast stroke Helen Fitzgerald, A2 of Iowa City 20 yard back crawl, tie between Dorothy Hartsook, A2 of Des Moines and Evelyn Sturtz; crawl for form Dorothy Hartsook; diving, Margare

Women competing in last night'

Announcement was made las night that any woman who has not entered her name for next week's session of the meet should leave a list of the events in which she expects to participate at the office of the women's gymnasium.

Checker Champ, Other State Tourney Here

Joe Duffey, internationally known clared that the low flying of the authority on checkers, is expected to fense counsel, was balked in pro Attorney E. P. Korab represented the Jefferson hotel Feb. 20, 21, and er who had known Fisch, that the

> and 70 local merchants, will have note for the ride. several former state champions as Justice Thomas W. Trenchard well as the present state checker ruled that unless Bruchmann knew king, Bobby Martin of Ottumwa, as Fisch's money was ransom cash his

Among former state champions to enter will be Victor Davis of Ft. Another witness, Theron J. M Dodge and John Samuelson of Des who operates an automobile

Will Attend Meeting

All Mecca Week committee members will attend a meeting of the Associated Students of Engineering this evening at 7:30 in the Iowa gold-backs, Union cafeteria.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., (INS)-Prisoners in the county jail are en-During January 2,884 volumes joying the freedom of the corridors were circulated by the University again after being locked in their hospital library, according to Grace cells for several days while search the size of a shoe box. Van Wormer, acting director of uni- was made for a cap stolen from one of the prisoners. The prisoners gain-One hundred seven books were ed their release by chipping in and donated during January, making the buying a new cap when the old one the state says came from Hauptcould not be found.

FILM SUCCESS CAUSING BREAK?



Hollywood has been rocked by rumors of a pending break in the mestic ties of Norman Foster, screen actor, and his pretty wife, prints, of which eight had been andette Colbert, movie star. Observers in cinemaland attribute the strained relations of the noted couple to the fact Miss Colpert's success in motion pictures has been far greater than that of

DEFENSE

Seeks to Further **Involve Fisch**

(Continued from page 1)

which had stood in a recess of the tion of the nature and causes of ab- windowsill of the Lindbergh nursery rson who, the state says, went in

Four witnesses had been introluced by the defense in an effort to show Fisch was affluent after the ransom money was paid April 1932 and that he tried to "un-

Says Hauptmann Gentleman mann family, was recalled to the state police invited him. stand to testify that Hauptmann's conduct toward her was other than! circumspect, although he had cof- on the ladder, he said. ee at her home when Mrs. Haupt-

nann was in Europe. He bought her, she said, a "slip" for a Christmas present but both were a great many prints. At one Mr. and Mrs. Hauptmann brought

Three members of the New Jerum. The finals of the meet wil! xaminations of the ladder for finger

Ask About Lumber

The three police officers were Lieut. Paul Sjostrom, investigator; and Sergeant Louis Kubler and ureau of criminal identification. To Kelly also the defense adlressed queries about the lumber

n the ladder, the upright of which

he state says came from the attic

of Hauptmann's home. Gustave Miller, an outspoken Bronx plumber, also took the stand testify he had been called to xamine a leaking pipe in the Hauptmann home and that in his xamination of the attic he did not

Reilly Balked It was Hauptmann's story that Fisch left nearly \$15,000 in ransom eash with him in a shoe box; that water leaking into a closet caused the shoe box to disintegrate; and that only then did he know Fisch had left behind him a considerable

checker tournament in Iowa City at Bruchmann, a Bronx taxicab drivdead Bronx Jewish furrier had rid-The tournament, under the den in his cab, displayed a roll of auspices of the Octagon Checker club bills, and had given him a \$5 gold

testimony was inadmissible.

serted a man he thought was Fisch. tendered a \$20 gold note in a New York restaurant in 1933, and then

mitted he thought gold notes were vellow-backs and did not know that none of the ransom cash was in

Sam Streppone, a Bronx radio repairman who said he had been in institutions for mental disorders "about five times" testified Fisch had left a box with him for about

Testimony Interrupted

Trooper Kelly's testimony regarding the unright in the ladder, which mann's attic, was interrupted frequently by state objections that the questions of Defense Attorney C Lloyd Fisher were repetitious.

Justice Trenchard told Fisher You create confusion by these irelevant remarks of yours." Kelly said he did not recall ever

having discussed the upright with Dr. Hudson. When Fisher demanded if Kelly ad not pointed out to Dr. Hudson

here was only one nail hole in the side of the ladder, Kelly replied that is absolutely not the fact." Stein Discussed Arthur Koehler, federal wood re-

earch expert, of Madison, Wis., had estified there were several nail holes in the upright and that they fitted with nail holes on the beams n Hauptmann's attic. To another question, Kelly replied

ne had not learned ladders similar to the kidnap ladder were built and used in South Jersey among Negro fruit pickers. The stein, hitherto unmentioned n the case, was discussed while

Celly was on the stand. Wilentz, C. Lloyd Fisher and Kelly argued whether the stein pro-

truded from the recess and photographs of the interior were displayed

amid further argument. Asks Pointed Question Through the members of the state police force, the defense brough out that Hauptmann's finger print was not found on the kidnap lader but the attorney general asked

one witness pointedly: "If this defendant wore gloves, ils fingerprints wouldn't show?" The witness, Lieutenant Jaup Sjostrom, answered "No."

"It's been your experience that criminals frequently wear gloves?" "Yes."

Sjostrom, an investigator of the state police, said 68 photos had been taken of the kidnap ladder sec tions, revealing 125 finger and palm identified.

"Did at any time you identify the fingerprints of this defendant, Rich

His answer was "No."

Sjostrom said the state police used prints on the ladder after it had have to have a good deal of detail the Hudson process to find finger been handled by several hundred persons, including the crime experts from all over the country

Kelly testified he had been unable bergh nursery by using a "black

powder" method, Explains Process

Dr. Hudson, a tall, black-haired, solemnfaced man, said he had first used silver nitrate to get finger prints in 1919 or 1920 and had later earned the method had been used 14 or 20 years earlier in France. Mrs. Gerta Henkel, the blond, He explained his process, and how gum-chewing friend of the Haupt. he had gone to Hopewell after the

He demonstrated his method to

veloped, Doctor, altogether? A. Well, to the fence. that would be difficult to say. There time I think I estimated that there were probably at least 500 finger prints and finger print fragments on that ladder.

Prints and Fragments

that are on your finger; and some now belonged to the state.

rd Hauptmann?" Fisher asked him. can be identified when there are only two or three lines, if they contain pores, which is a means of identification, and other prints, you

to identify the prints. Q. Well, how many of these fin gerprints that were brought out on who were invited by then Governor the ladder were fingerprints such A. Harry Moore to join his crime as would be considered of value? A. Well, I would consider more than 50 of value, I mean I would conapparently not disturbed by the to find readable prints in the Lindwould be possible from the character of that process, because it does show pores, to identify even a very small skin fragment.

pugnacious "boss" of the ostrich colony in city park zoo, gave Superintendent Clyde Hill a few anxious minutes a few nights ago. "Alex" top of an artificial mountain in the the police, and set troopers to work ostrich pen. The zoo official made his escape by flashing an electric torch Q. And how many prints were de. in the bird's eyes while he retreated

RIFLE, Colo., (INS) - Dave Knight, rancher, thought for many herd of buffalo. He bought the ani mals and released them in the Q. There were some five hundred care of them. When he attempted to perfect? A. Finger prints and frag- sell them recently, however, he was ments of finger prints. Wherever notified by the state fish and game



Soldier and siren. Even a soldier may have his soft moments! The picture above shows Gary Cooper succumbing to the wiles of beautiful Kathleen Burke in "The Lives of a Distict Judge James P. Gaffney yes-Bengal Lancer," which comes Saturday for 5 days to the Englert theatre. Miss Burke is the only feminine member in a cast that includes Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell, Sir you touch a chair, you will get little commission that his buffalo permit Guy Standing, Monte Blue, Douglas Dumbrille and Akim fragments, little lines of the ridges had expired long ago and that they Tamiroff. The film, picturing the adventures of the colorful ast night as they had not been takcavalry regiment, is based on Francis Yeats-Brown's book. en into custody by authorities.

Ethel Braley Takes High Score Honors In **Basketball Games**

Ethel Braley, A1 of Wesley, was high scorer of the four basketball games played in the women's intramural basketball tournament vesterday evening.

Independents III, by defeating Gamma Phi Beta, 15 to 5, played off a tie for first place in League III of the tournament.

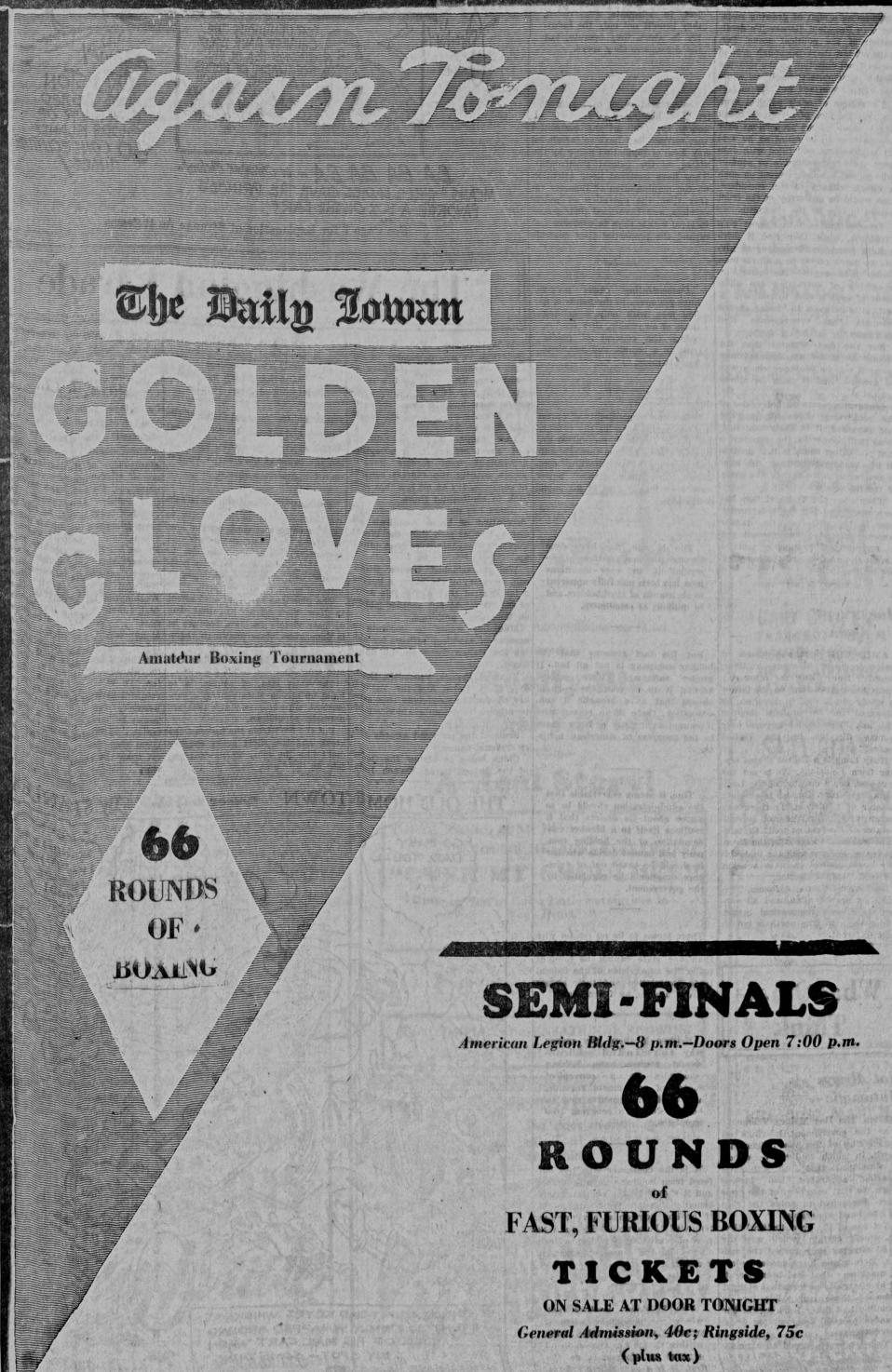
Odds and Ends defeated Currier . 9 to 15, in the first game of the final round of the tournament. The final round will probably terminate by the end of next week.

The following teams will play in he final round: Independents 1; Independents III; Currier hall 1; and Odds and Ends.

Grand Jury Reports On County Farm, Jail; Return Indictments

After completing an inspection of he Johnson county poor farm and iail and returning two indictments, term of district court reported to terday afternoon.

arm and jail to be in excellent san!tary condition. Names of the two persons indicted were not revealed



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A Choice Between Two Evils

CONGRESSIONAL controversy over the pending \$4,880,000,000 relief bill has been interpreted in many quarters as a sign of growing resis tance to President Roosevelt's domi nation of the political scene. Per haps so, but there is enough ground for rational objection to the measur that one suspects the political angle is not so important as it seems.

pathies, the idea of turning a blank check of such huge proportions over to one man to be spent as he sees fit is abhorrent and filled with dangers. Any representative or senator a check without careful consideraplaced in him by the electorate.

ult to reconcile themselves to giving so much power to a single man -any man-realize the utter impossibility of entrusting the allotment of such a sum to congress itself. It is between the horns of this

But the fact remains that th money must be appropriated and spent if serious consequences are to be averted. And it must be appro-

When arguments on both sides of the controversy have been hashed and rehashed, it is likely that conof the intractables.

When once the appropriation has obligations. been made and the check is turned over to the president, the danger be forgotten. The solution will be merely the adoption of the lesser o two serious evils.

Huey Steps Up Again

Georgia's house of representatives, holding company is not all bad. If Kingfish Huey Long the other day proper safeguards were erected answered the incredulous skeptics demnation, there is no reason why become dictator in the United to the progress of American indus-

Huey Long is a United States ser governor, nor a member of the Louisiana legislature. But he is absolute dictator of Louisiana. Is there any reason why he might not become dictator of Georgia as well? Certain ly he was well received in the Geor gia house, and his machine undoubt edly could control many a vote_in the next Georgia election.

Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, Tex as. They are all alike, and all sub ject to Huey's nonsensical magic And the north? The north is not s very different.

What Others Think

Not Always Automatic

(From The Des Moines Tribune) At the government hearings of the sinking of the Ward liner Mohawk, in which 45 lives were lost it developed that the automatic steering apparatus had broken down, so that members of the crew

Yet one of the crew testified that he wasn't certain which way the hand steering gear turned the rudder. Here was a huge, modern piece taxation. of machinery that had been operat ed by electricity so long that at least some of those responsible for its handling had never been taught the manual process, reserved for emer

This is about as good an explana tion as has been unearthed as to why the Mohawk turned into the other ship, instead of away from it. Here in the middle west we are

ships, but the disaster has its les son for us all the same.

We become accustomed to hydrauic brakes and rapid acceleration electric signals at railroad crossings stop signs to protect our right of way, and all manner of devices upor which, however mechanical or artificial, we are apt to depend all too blissfully.

hings, like the Mohawk's electrical steering gear, are subject to failure. There is no substitute, in an emergency, for precaution.

Good Morning

The government's apparent determination to legislate against the holding company evil in public utilities strikes a responsive chord in the mind of the long-suffering public but it contains the threat which always accompanies over-zealous re

Holding companies properly operated can fulfill a highly worthwhile function in the coordination of scattered properties. Under the control of responsible management and subject to adequate supervision, they benefit not only the industry in which they operate, but the consumers they serve.

trust of holding companies is of themselves. They have so far eluded any form of regulation either by the states or the federal government who placed his endorsement on such They have centered their attention on the manipulation of finances ration would be unworthy of the trust ther than the operation of public services, and have used their power Yet one suspects that most con- to bleed rather than to conserve and gressmen, while they find it diffi-expand the properties they control

> Concentrating power over huge resources in the hands of a few men with only a trifling share of ownership, they tend to reduce the concept of public trust to a remote and meaningless platitude.

Where the responsibility of operat- teem for American qualities. Right ing companies close to the consum- now it is medals. gress will come to the conclusion ing public has been recognized and insured after a fashion through state and naval officers from accepting ed by the administration, with min- and municipal law, holding com- decorations from foreign govern- pin the Order of the Bust of Bolivar or compromises to satisfy the pride panies with their greater power ments without the express consent on a few American chests. have been legally free of all public of congress. It's an old law that goes

> The damage they have done through the machinations of unscrupulous or over-ambitious men has been painfully apparent to thousands of stockholders and to millions of consumers.

climbed one more rung on the ladder around it to prevent the sort of dor, Siam, China and the Vatican The chief idea, of course, is to ton, D. C." . . . North Dakota' to windy glory. And in doing so, he abuses that have brought it con- are among the sovereigns that seek build up strong state central organ- youthful Senator Gerald P. Nye is a who ask "How could anyone ever it cannot contribute a large share ficers.

> the administration should be so vague about its desires that it confines itself to a blanket condemnation of the holding company and cannot decide whether it should be taxed out of existence or should be regulated by the government.

There seems to be no reason why under the supervision of the federal trade commission and their abuses guarded against by federal law.

Neither is there any reason why tax-minded politicians should pounce upon holding companies as a convenient source of government revenue, as one of the measures soon to

fered from holding company abuses and it should be the consumer who were dispatched to guide the ship benefits through their eradication. pool of profits from which to drain manna in the form of excessive

> swings, is apt to swing with neither rhyme nor reason to an extreme as dangerous as the first. It is a case where reform

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (INS)eign governments want to give us something. They may not care to pay their war debts, but they want to do something to show their es-

Law forbids American military back to continental times.

dier and sailor men since the World war, and the cases have been piling of giving up their patronage and colleagues . . . District Police Chief

on their dress uniforms.

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Walrus-mustached Claude Swan- have the say of who shall be post- embarrassing slip while testifying son, secretary of the navy, is having master, district attorney, collector of before a congressional committee . . internal revenue, and so forth. The plan has been put into effect Washington as a part of the new in New York state. But that was deal; others came on legitimate busi Mussolini wants to decorate a an easy victory for Jim, because he ness." . . . New York's congression

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University Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 6 Commission on religious activities, luncheon, Union Board 12:00 m. room, Iowa Union Engineering faculty, Iowa Union 7:00 p.m. University club dinner-dance; Bridge and other games, river

room, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union Thursday, Feb. 7

8:00 p.m. Lecture by Barrett H. Clark, Macbride auditorium Friday, Feb. 8 Baconian lecture: "Planning Iowa's Future Water Supply," by Prof. Allen C. Tester, chemistry auditorium

Sunday, Feb. 10 4:00 p.m. Reading by Rosalie Ackley Roberts: "Iowa Poetry," University theater annex

6:00 p.m. Supper; talk by Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Woods, illustrated with "Lantern Slides from China," University club Monday, Feb. 11 A.F.I., Iowa Union

Graduate college lecture by Dr. Guido Beck: "The Structure of the Atom and the Concepts of Quantum Theory," room 301, 7:00 p.m. Graduate college lecture by Dr. Guido Beck: "The Application

of Quantum Theory on Nuclear Processes," room 301, physics Tuesday, Feb. 12 7:30 p.m. "Dictators" bridge party, University club
4:10 p.m. Graduate college lecture by Dr. Guido Beck: "The Present
State of the Theory of the Radioactive Decay," room 301,

physics building Wednesday, Feb. 13 Engineering faculty, Iowa Union 12:00 m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Campus Camera club, room 321 chemistry building

Thursday, Feb. 14 4:10 p.m. Graduate Mathematics club: Lecture by Prof. C C. Wylie: "The Mass and Energy of a Meteor," 222 physics building Friday, Feb. 15

School of Letters conference, Old Capitol phases of their Religion," by Marbury B. Ogle, chemistry audi- their Mexican screen idol. torium

6:00 p.m. Dinner-Bridge, University club

Saturday, Feb. 16 School of Letters conference, Old Capitol
7:35 p.m. Basketball: Michigan vs. Iowa, field house

Sunday, Feb. 17 8:00 p.m. Vesper service: Address by Rabbi F. M. Isserman, Iowa Union Monday, Feb. 18

12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union

General Notices

Ph.D. in English The preliminary examination for candidates for the doctorate in English lake, near here. If she had stopped will be held March 1 and 2. Reading lists must be submitted by Feb. 15.

HENNING LARSEN

Pershing Rifles

Due to the coming examinations Pershing Rifles will not meet until the Friday following examinations. The next drill will be Friday Feb. 8, 1935. Candidates wishing to try out the second semester may report Feb. 8, 15, and 22. After Feb. 22, Pershing Rifles will add no new members to its roll LIEUT. R. C. BUCKNER

Philosophical Club Meeting

The philosophical club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph totals \$617,576 . . . Officials say reTiffin, 1120 Burlington street, at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7. The Rev. ligion is the greatest compelling mo- Evans A. Worthley will speak to the club on the subject, "Allport's Theory wood lives. The fog hid a sheer

Seals Club Pageant

Tryouts for the Seals club pageant will be held at the women's gym- LATEST FLASHESasium at the following times:

Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5, at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 7, at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 9, at 10:00 a.m.

BETTY COULTAS

Notice for Directory Supplement Students whose names were omitted from the first semester directory cessary information at the Department of Publications, 117 university hall, on or before Feb. 5. No corrections or changes will be made in the supplement, which is designed for new students whose listings will be furnished by the university registrar.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICATIONS

p.m. at Iowa Union. Professor Funke will speak about German schools dur. the invalid home will clear \$8,000...

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, will meet in the river room of Iowa Union at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7. All former scouts and COMMITTEE

Kappa Phi will have a regular meeting Feb. 6, at 7:00 p.m. instead of the neeting Jan. 30. This meeting is for the alums as well as actives. The patronesses will have charge. HELEN CATHERWOOD Zoological Seminar

There will be a meeting of the zoological seminar on Friday, Feb. 8, at quel Torres, at Miami Beach with 4:00 p.m. in room 307 zoology laboratories, Vincent Thompson will speak Spouse Stephen Ames, is boasting to on "Temperature coefficients and protoplasmic viscosity." J. H. BODINE Reserve Officers' School

The Reserve Officers' school for Iowa City and vicinity will meet Wed. ville headliner now on Warners' lot.

in room 24. Captain R. V. Rickard will speak on the military resume of the when Hal Roberts' band played a Civil war. Captain Frank La Rue, U. S. Inf., Unit Instructor 349th Inf., Trojan school song he had composed J. R. MCVICKER Pi Lambda Theta will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 out, benefits in years. The net for

ing the last 20 years. Make your reservation with Agnella Gunn, Call Mitchell and Durant on the bill leap-

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE: 1. REGISTRATION DAYS: Monday to Saturday noon, Feb. 4 to Feb. 9,

a. Get your registration forms from the office of the Dean. Give box? all information requested on the directory master card and the registration coupons. Secure the Dean's signature on coupon 2 approving your registration.

Present registration coupons and the directory master card to fee clerks, room 1, University hall, and await fee card. c. Pay fees, treasurer's office, room 2, University hall.

H. C. DORCAS Phi Sigma Iota

There will be a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota Friday, Feb. 8, at 7:00 p.m in 219 Schaeffer hall. Helen Hendricks will have a paper on the "Comedi MARJORIE BRYAN

Women's Pan Hellenic Council Women's Pan Hellenic council will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the he is liable to dismissal. orth conference room of Iowa Union. COMMITTEE

Student Engineers' Meeting There will be an Associated Students of Engineering meeting at Iowa Union cafeteria Thursday, Feb. 7, 1935. It will be necessary for all Mecca COMMITTEE

Zoology Laboratory Prof. Fritz Baltzer of the University of Bern, Switzerland, will give a world champion cyclist in internaecture in room 201 zoology laboratory on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 4:00 p.m. tional races between 1895-1900, and Professor Baltzer will speak on "Experiments on Develops J. H. BODINE

Calles Recovers l'last night for his Sinaloa, Mexico, LOS ANGELES, (AP)-Recovered ranch. from his emergency gall bladder op-

Army of 165,000 Recommended eration of last Jan. 12, General Plut-WASHINGTON. (AP)-An army broken up at Bo'-Ness on the Forth, arco Elias Calles, former president of 165,000 enlisted men and 12,000 of- The Minnetonka steamed to her of Mexico and known as the "iron ficers was recommended yesterday "graveyard" under her own power, by special Southern Pacific train laffairs committee,

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD - You'd think the wick wit of the Irish would have tipped off that distant cousin of Phit Regan. He's just in receipt of a letter forwarded by New York's chief



one of the Regan kin in Longford, Ireland. She saw Phil in the Warner Brothers production, "Dames." and wrote to him thinking he was still one of New York's finest, tell-

ing him of the

coincidence of this fellow Phil Regan n pictures with the same name and the family "resemblance." Phil has never seen Cousin Josephine. He plans to look her up on

his trip to Europe this summer. Incidentally, it isn't Phil Regan, the singing ex-cop, any more. It's the singing ex-detective, to you His promotion from a beat came when he arrested a murderer in the Big

Dolores Del Rio spurs her fans to nusual feats.

Over a recent week end two Mexican youths arrived at Warners after a 1 500-mile hike with a burro rom Mazatlan, Old Mexico. The pair, Antonio Canedo and Roberto Sainz, combined a vacation from their reporting jobs on El Democrata y Cro-Baconian lecture: "The Towers of the Etruscans and some nos with the desire to pay respects to

Dolores played host to the odd trio, which also carried a letter from Mazatlan's mayor to the Los Angeles' chief executive.

The late fogs almost brought tragedy to a number of Hollywood importants. Kay Johnson, tailing Husband John Cromwell in from their Hidden valley place in the new runabout he gave her on her return to Hollywood, found her front wheels going into space passing Sherwood an instant later she would have gone ever the fog-hidden bank into plenty feet of water. Cesar Romero and Patricia Ellis

got caught in the fog in the Hollywood hills looking for Gordon Westcott's party. In turning his headights on a house number, the Latin hero backed his car over what he thought was a curb. A decision to precipice. The car was hanging by its crankcase on a rock in the road.

Katie Hepburn and Leland Heyward tripped to Santa Barbara for the coast debut of "Merrily We Roil Along" . . . Douglass Montgomery, in the show, has been showering the chorus girls with gardenias from his Altadena estate . . . Mickey Rooney



Dream" to em-Ames and Bruce Talbot return to Hollywood is delayed because of her Hollywood of a 165 pound sailfish catch . . . Harry Seymour, the vaudeesday, Feb. 6, 1935, at 7:30 p.m., at the field house, University of Iowa, got a thrill and threw a surprise

formal evening wear to shreds,

That William Powell keeps his first acting notice in a safety deposit

at the Mt. Sinai benefit. This was

one of the biggest, in talent and turn-

ed on Joe E. Brown, master of cere-

monies and sponsor, and tore his

LAWYERS RESTRICTED LISBON. (INS)-Judges and any

persons connected with or employed by the law courts of Portugal are not allowed to appear at casinos race-courses, or any place where gambling and betting is permitted by a new decree issued by the minister of justice. If any official of the courts is seen at any gambling place

SINGING CYCLIST

PARIS, (INS)-The Legion of Honor has been bestowed on M. Bourrillon, who combines the distinction of having been several times also one of the best singers in the ole of Don Jose, in Carmen.

DEATH OF A SHIP

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THURSDA Clark

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problems peculiar to their field.

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Barrett H. Clark, author and dra matic critic of New York city, will talk on "West of Broadway" before members of the First Nighters' club and students in dramatic art and speech, tonight at 8 o'clock in Mac bride auditorium.

Mr. Clark was secured for his lec ture here under the auspices of University theater and the speech and going into the more profound things dramatic arts department, and will in life. Now take, for example, the discuss the experimental production things we notice on a trip from of new plays outside New York city. This will be his third visit to Iowa fortable hotel room, one can think

He has studied at the University of Chicago and the University of Paris, was at one time an editor for The Drama Magazine, and is the author of several books and papers. Included are "A Study of the Modern Drama," "European Theories of the Drama," "Contemporary Spanish Dramatists." "One-Act Plays by British and Irish Authors," critical brochures on Eugene O'Neill, Paul Green, Maxwell Anderson, and translations of plays by Hervieu, Augier, Donney, and Brieux.

Mr. Clark will be the guest of Prof. Edward C. Mabie, head of the speech department, during his visit

Pastor to Address Philosophical Club

The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor of the Unitarian church, will address a meeting of the Philosophical club at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Tiffin, 1120 Burlington street, at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Rev. Mr. Worthley will discuss "Allport's Theory of Institutions and Its Meaning for Modern

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today Dorrance S. White.

weather report.

Ella Jewell. favorites. 10:45 a m - Garden talk

Public speaking, Prof. H. Clay animals from suffering . . . 11:50 a.m.—Program highlights

and weather report, 12 a.m.—Rhythm rambles. 1 p.m.-Radio aids for high schools, Music-vocal, Prof. Anne

Pierce. p.m.—Illustrated chats, Thomas C. Collins,

2:30 p.m.-Interview with foreign students, William Brown. 2:45 p.m.-Bohemian music 3 p.m.-Science news of the week,

Education by radio series. 3:15 p.m.-College airs.

3:30 p.m.-Romance under the water, Bureau of fisheries.

abeth Ann Barbou.

4:45 p.m.-Afternoon melodies.

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

7:30 p.m.—Television program with 7:45 p.m.-University radio bulle-

8 p.m.-Radio Child Study club. Adolescent course, Iowa Child Welfare Research station. 8:30 p.m .- Evening musicale,

Songs by Mary Turner Salter, Mrs. Alexander Ellett. 8:45 p.m.-Stories out of Iowa's

past, State Historical society, William J. Petersen.

9 p.m.-Community theater of the air, "Weeping Wives," Davenport Friendly House Players, Mrs. Ag nes Montanus, director,

For Friday 9 a.m.-Within the classroom, Modern music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

9:50 a.m.-Program calendar and 10 a.m.—The book shelf, Ella Jew-

10:45 a.m.-The homemaker's dia-

11 a.m.-Within the classroom Shakespeare, Prof. John W. Ashton. 11:50 a.m. - Program highlights and weather report.

12 a.m.-Rhythm rambles. 1 p.m.-Radio aids for high schools, English composition, Prof. Millington F. Carpenter.

1:30 p.m.-Illustrated musical chats, Thomas C. Collins.

2:10 p.m.-Within the classroom Advanced social psychology, Prof. Norman C. Meier.

3 p.m.-Forensic forum, Resolved:

That the state of Iowa should adopt a unicameral legislature. 4 p.m.-Elementary French, Elisa-

4:30 p.m.-Stamps, states and Statesmen, William Shepherd.

4:45 p.m.-Afternoon melodies. 6 p.m .- Dinner hour program. 7 p.m .- Baconian lecture, Planning Iowa's future water supply, Prof. Allen O Tester.

8 p.m.-Glimpses of stage folk. Frances Datesman. 8:30 p.m .- Twenty-fifth anniversary greetings, Iowa City Area coun-

ell, Boy Scouts of America. 8:45 p.m.-American Legion auxil-

ary program 9 p.m.-Musical program. SEEN

from OLD CAPITOL

by TOM YOSELOFF

AMERICANA-

WEST TO EAST NEW YORK (Special)-This de-Iowa City to New York. In a com-

In Indiana there is a roadhouse near Valparaiso, bearing two signs, one above the other, The top one says: "Delicious steaks at all hours." The bottom one says: "Justice of the Peace, Service at all hours." For no apparent reason, when we saw this combination there popped into our mind the first line from a sonnet by Edna St. Vincent Millay: "Love is not all, it is not meat nor drink-"

As we approached a town called Dalton, Ohio, we were struck by the American foible of advertising. A huge billboard announced to the world: "Welcome to Dalton, 30 piece band. Hi-School. Three fire trucks."

Sinclair Lewis might have done something with a name. We looked up at an office building we were passing just in time to see: "Geo. D. Deardorff, Realtor, Builder." Geo. D. Deardorff struck us as a Lewis character-and he lives, of all places,

Philadelphia is still the "city of brotherly love." In fact the two ouildings that attracted us most at at home the time were the offices of the American Anti-Vivisection associa-9 a.m.-Within the classroom, tion-there was such an appealing Greek tragedy in translation, Prof. cut-out picture of a dog in the window-and the offices of the Society 9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, a truly luxurious institution 10 a.m.-The book shelf, "Dew probably maintained by some mil-On the Grass," by Eiluned Lewis, lionaire owner of a string of sweat shops-your guess is as good as 10:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical mine. A minor note—we always look for minor notes-was the tramp who was panhandling just outside 11 a.m.-Within the classroom, of the building dedicated to keep

> Philadelphia is also the city of modesty. In the lawn of a beautiful home in the suburbs we saw a nude figure used for a lawn fountain. With delightful modesty, someone had draped a join cloth over the nether anatomy of the nude figure . . .

And here in New York we have just returned from the Shubert theater, where Elisabeth Bergner performed "Escape Me Never." As a play it is a queer hybrid, with sophisticated comedy running neck and neck with Russian mysticism. 3:45 p.m.-Musical show melodies. (This isn't a technical analysis, it's 4 p.m.-Elementary French, Elis- a first impression.) It's all about a girl with a Russian father, an Eng-4:30 p.m.-Famous short stories, lish mother, born on a Dutch ship, and the owner of an illegitimate

> It's really better than that, however, with some good lines. It sounds almost Noel Cowardish, when the man says "She inspires me; she makes me want to write a ballet" and Miss Bergner answers "A ballet-how







COLBERT

Every Mad-Cap Moment Multi "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT'

> -WITH-FRED MacMURRAY RAY MILLAND C. AUBREY SMITH EDWARD CRAVEN

Homemakers Fear Mob at Trial To Meet Here



James Coyner

National guardsmen have plans for the state organization been called out to prevent possible mob violence against James meeting of the state association at H. Coyner, giant Negro, on trial Des Moines in March, and Prof. for murder at Cleveland, Miss. lems in the Field of Nutrition." Prof. Coyner, who served seven years Frances Zuill, head of the departin prison for robbing the grave of Mrs. Grace See at Hammond, the Home Economist Today." Ind., is charged with murder of Hazel Jones of Oxford will speak Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner.

> Quadrangle **NEWS**

Don L. Harding, A1 of Council Bluffs, is attending classes, after having spent a week in the hos-

James Hill, A2 of Freeport, Ill., returned yesterday, after having Charles G. Peterson, trick shot artspent the period between semesters ist, in the main lounge of Iowa Edward Anderson, E2 of Sioux

Ralph Fitzgerald, A1, has enrolled here for the coming semester. He and the proper stance at the table. attended Notre Dame university last

Senior French Club Will Elect Officers

An election of officers and the playing of modern French records it must be a part of the technique of Senior French club this evening at 8 o'clock in the fover of Iowa Union trick shots. Mr. Peterson gave a Prof. Raymond Brugere of the brief talk on the history of the game comment on the following recorded early nineteenth century. program: "Four Melodies," by Duparc, "Quatuor" and "Suit Bergamesque," by Debussy.

classical." Regardless of the play, however, Miss Bergner is a great actress. What Nazi Germany lost, America gained. This is her first American appearance, although she was on the screen in "Catherine the

Minor note: It was before the Shubert theater that Virgil Geddes, lowa playwright, and another playwright picketed last week in protest against the Theater Guild, producer of "Escape Me Never."

THEATRE TODAY

FRIDAY 2 Big Pictures

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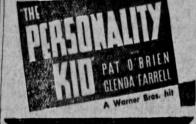
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On Honeymoon



Paul Mellon, only son of for mer U. S. Treasury Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, and his new bride, Mary Conover Brown Mellon, above, are honeymoon ing after their wedding in New

Prof. F. Baltzer Of Bern University To Lecture Here Today

Prof. Fritz Baltzer of the Univer Mr. Peterson, who was brought sity of Bern, Switzerland, will lec-City, is a new student here this here under the auspices of Union ture here Tuesday under the auswas announced yesterday by Prof. Joseph H. Bodine, head of the de

Professor Baltzer will talk at 4 p.m. on "Experiments on Develop mental Mechanics in Amphibians. which will assure a more accurate The lecture will be in room 201, zoo-

Engineering Group Before exhibiting his repertoire of Elects New Officers William Moson, E4 of Sioux City

vas elected chairman of the student Romance languages department will from the time of its inception in the branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday afternoon, and Vincent Blecker, E4 of Sioux City, vice-chairman. Joe N Wood, E3 of Keokuk, was elected

Retiring officers are: Maurice of Ottumwa, will read from "Iowa Green. E4 of Wapello, chairman; William C. Sedlacek, E4 of Cedar Poetry," by Iowa authors, Sunday Rapids, vice-chairman; and Everett at 4 p.m. in the University theater Angell; E3 of Mason City, secretary Mrs. Roberts has not only read considerable poetry but has also

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SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL AND DUMB . . . Like A Fox

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ZASU PITTS . LEO CARRILLO NAT PENDLETON . SAM HARDY Sidwell Smith **Given Honors**

> Selected as "Most-Promising Senior" By Civil Engineers H. Sidwell Smith, E4 of Iowa

City, was named as the most promsing senior in the student chapter Engineers at a meeting of the Iowa ection of the society at Des Moines ast night. Mr. Smith was awarded Prof. Morgan Will junior membership in the Amerian Society of Civil Engineers as a Mr. Smith is general manager of

school of religion will speak to memthe Iowa Transit, and is a member bers of the Negro Forum Sunday

Iowa. He belongs to Theta Tau and of Iowa Union. Tau Beta Pi fraternities and is a member of Union Board. He is resident of the student branch of Rumania." civil engineers at the university. The outstanding senior civil engi- Prof. Adolph Meyer neer from Iowa State college, Carl Arthur Post, was also awarded a

junior membership. Dean Clement C. Williams is president of the state section and Prof. perience as a witness in hydraulics Raymond B. Kittredge of the col- engineering before a meeting of the lege of engineering is secretary.

Talk at Negro Forum Prof. William H. Morgan of the

LAST TIMES TODAY

THE DANCING COMEDIAN TOM PATRICOLA

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THE PALS OF "COCKEYED WORLD" TOGETHER AGAIN!

THEIR LIVES WERE TENSE... THEIR LOVE WAS RECKLESS!

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of the Representative Engineers of night in the north conference room

Professor Morgan will show lantern slides and speak on "Life in

Speaks on Hydraulics

Prof. Adolph F. Meyer of the colege of engineering described his exstudent branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday

PREDICTION

Season's Attendance Rec ords Established By "David Copperfield"

will be shattered by THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" ..

> -Starts-**SATURDAY**



Romance!

They took their love where they found it ... and dared death with a kiss! . . . The Bengal Lancers . . . courageous handful of fearless fighters . . . reckless lovers who live a hundred lives every time the clock goes 'round!

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GARY COOPER RICHARD CROMWELL SIR GUY STANDING KATHLEEN BURKE

Big Days J Starting **SATURDAY**



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Added Novelties "DIONNE QUINTUPLETS" Done in Oil "Comic Riot" -Late News-

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close the decisions could have gone either way. Others were one sided from the start, All in all the judges, who had probably the toughest job of the evening, did a swell bit of work in calling the winners. Bob Rush, university boxing coach, got a two weeks workout acting as referee. Following 20 bouts from start to finish is no picnic.

ning was staged by bouncing Joe in the American Legion building. backing for University high, sent a kayo punch roaring through the

THE CCC camp at Solon sent six ed in by boys who entered the Bush Lamb, touted three sport man out in the first round. Bush Lamb ficiency in the business of throwing but a great all-around athletic repu of Creston about the canvas until a technical knockout ended the af- ability to put up a good defense of

Joe Magrini, New York city, one of the favored boys in the welterweight class, justified the praise of his backers when he played with Leroy Walters of second, and slipped over the the ten count. Chet Acher, husky red head from Ft. Dodge, threw the leather so fast at Ross Luther of Newton, that Rush stepped the bout in the second.

about the first night of the Golden fight it out for eight class champion Gloves was the marvelous spirit ships next Thursday, Feb. 14. of sportsmanship displayed by the battlers. Every fight, except of course the kayoes, ended with an CCC battler bore down on Che earnest embrace or handshake by Thompson of Muscatine, and won or the winner and loser. More than one a technical knockout in the third smile of intimacy and understanding passed between the opponents wide margin, flooring Thompson 1of a moment ago, even while the times, once for a count of eight in crowd was blatantly roaring praise the second round. Stinson tosse. or blame at the outcome.

U. High Drills For Hawklets

Continues Workout On Zone Defense

With the Mechanicsville victory added incentive, the University high slightly. gently last evening on the river court in preparation for their coming intra-city tilt tomorrow night the 160 pound division, Glick dewith City high.

Polishing Tactics

The greater part of last night's drill period was spent in tuning up the weak places that appeared during the contest at Mechanicsville, a rally just before the bell rang Foerster and Smith drew the hardest assignments of the evening in the final stanza, with Glick's coolness front court while Welt also came in on the whole giving him a unanifor a good share of work. Thomas mous decision. Gage, although agplayed the pivot position during the gressive most of the time, tired badsession, while Barron, Horn, and Mountain, occupied themselves with the guard duties. Jessup was in unieight days while Johnny Wyjack, stepped into the ring after anothe diminutive forward, was confined to title, his opponent being rangy Jim-Use Zone Defense

by Klistler in an attempt to halt the rangy Wellsmen in tomorrow night's first two rounds. However, Brade's classic. With the memory of the 31 experience stood him in good stead to 19 loss still lingering, the river in the final round, and he was given 135 pounder scored the first clean mentor is endeavoring to polish the the decision newly acquired zone defense to a state of perfection that will halt the

improved brand of ball to down their

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KNOCKOUTS FEATURE GOLDEN GLOVES

of howling fight-mad fans carried back to the prime val call of Flying Fists, saw the 20 bouts put on

free swinging display of battling Carl Brade, Les Glick, Champs In 1934. Victorious Last Night; Cross, Lamb Pull Surprise Wins

Capacity Crowd of Fans Witnesses Launching Of Second Golden Gloves Tournament As Amateur Boxers Seek Local Championships By JACK GURWELL

Four solid hours of plain fighting greeted a capacity crowd of Golden Gloves fans in the American Legion building last night, and 20 bouts had been run off when a close to ring activities was called at midnight. Final preliminary bouts will be held tonight

Amateur boxing fans saw seven technical knockouts and one clean knockout, with every other

Last Night's Results

118 POUND DIVISION

feated Venzle Mitchell of Solon

126 POUND DIVISION

Sam Stinson of Solon CCC de-

feated Chet Thompson of Musca-

tine (technical knockout in third

135 POUND DIVISION

Ray Daugherty of Muscatine

defeated Gene Piatt of Iowa

Carl Brade of Muscatine de-

Don Howard of Ames de-

feated Larry Waltermeyer of

Laurie Haves of Iowa City de-

feated B. A. Broise of Iowa City

Bernard Eyestone of Fairfield

defeated John Gray of Iowa City

Joe Cannon of Iowa City de-

feated Gus Fisher of Victor

147 POUND DIVISION

Joe Magrini of New York city

defeated Leroy Walters of Iowa

City (technical knockout in sec-

Kennedy Rann of Muscatine

defeated Trix Moyle of Iowa

160 POUND DIVISION

feated Lynn Gage of Solon CCC

(decision)

round).

Les Glick of Iowa City de-

Kenneth Cross of Newton de-

feated Allan Butts of Muscatine

(technical knockout in first

Wendell Smith of Osceola de-

feated Dick Wallman of Bloom-

field (technical knockout in third

Bush Lamb of Newton defeat-

ed Roland Hunt of Creston

(technical knockout in third

Les Glick of Iowa City defeat-

ed Bruce Thomas of Solon CCC

175 POUND DIVISION

ed Mike Chilton of Iowa City

(technical knockout in second

defeated Seymour Zubalsky of

New York city (decision).

Rock Island (decision).

Harold Weber of Muscatine

Chet Acher of Ft. Dodge de-

feated Ross Luther of Newton

(technical knockout in second

HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION

Wyo, defeated John Brooks of

Bob Kinkar of Chevenne,

Mel Polish of Iowa City de-

feated John Uthoff of Mt. Ver-

reach advantage, but lacked Hayes

Eyestone Wins

First Knockout

knockout of the Golden Gloves by

Daugherty Wins

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Ray Daugherty, Muscatine light-

Bernard Eyestone, 135 pounds of

John Hayes of Lennox defeat-

(knockout in second round).

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Solon CCC (decision).

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Wayne Wren of Iowa City de-

bound champion, and Les Glick of

game boys to the ring last night, bouts for fun, having no other ex-

his 160 pound title, and Carl Brade his 135 crown, had a little trouble be

The bouts were marked with excellent sportsmanship from all quarters. The crowd had pienty of good will for fighters from the Solon punch that lowered Walters for | in all their fights, even when two fights which seemed to be won went

the other way on decisions. On the whole, the crowd received some real fighting, and more bouts await fans tonight, when final pro-THE MOST impressive thing termine the 16 finalists who will

Stinson Triumphs

Sam Stinson, 118 pound Solor

at no time was troubled. Wren Takes Mitchell

Venzle Mitchell of the Solon CCC pened up a bit against Wayne 'Chicken" Wren of Iowa City, in the 118 pound division. Mitchell's power Rivermen's Mentor first round, although the local fighter rallied with a flurry in the badly, with Mitchell boring in. Judges gave the fight to Wren, three annexed last Friday night giving an to two, with the crowd booing

Glick Takes Decision

Les Glick of Iowa City and Lynn Gage of the Solon CCC tangled in round was even, with both boy slugging and cautious at intervals but both boys slowed down in the

Brade Defeats Woodward Another defending champion, Carl Brade of the 135 pound division my Woodward of the Solon CCC Both opened cautiously, but soon with long reaches, opened up in the March 8 and 9. Great efforts are being put forth began slinging punches, with Wood- first round and carried the action ward tossing them far too fast the through to the end.

Howard Wins

Don Howard of Ames came back decision over Jerry Waltermeyer o A brief but brisk scrimmage was the Solon CCC in the 135 pound meted out to the University high class. Although the first round was weaving attack and hammer like sophomore quintet last night by even and the second slightly punches. Both boys cut loose with Coach George Teyro, In an attempt | Waltermeyers' because of a strong | rights at the same time, with Canto pep up the offensive ability of the flurry of lefts before the bell. How non's getting there a little ahead yearlings they were pitted against and opened up in the third with a and with plenty of steam. Fisher the scrappy junior high five. Realiz- powerful. driving attack that went down, and staved down.

Hayes Takes Triumph

Laurie Hayes, short, curly haired weight, outpointed Gene Piatt of are taking their practice periods Chicago boy, pounded out a cagy. Iowa City in the final 135 pound baseball enthusiasts endorsed a plan the Hawks. A freshmen-varsity dual approached by the Boston Braves seriously in an attempt to better three round triumph over B. A. bout of the evening, Daugherty, to obtain a franchise in the Western was staged yesterday as their final of the National professional football the only Ph.D. in physical education of Joe Louis, Detroit puncher, and Broies in the 135 pound class. Hayes

RIVALS FOR FLORIDA GOLF TITLE



Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., left, was one of the favored contenders for the Florida women's amateur golf championship, now held by Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., right. Both were in the 135 pound division along entered in the Florida state tournament at Miami. Miss Miley with Brade, will have to fight twice twice won the Kentucky state women's golf championship.

Gymnasts Open Season Against Joe Cannon, bare-footed Iowa City battler who handed his opponent a Chicago Men There Tomorrow

Coach Baumgartner Has Full Strength For Big Ten Contest

Coach Albert Baumgartner put is University of Iowa gym team hrough its paces yesterday in preparation for the opening meet of the season, against a crack Chicago squad there tomorrow night. The Hawkeye gymnasts will hold a final

ight workout tonight. A full squad of seven men will epresent Iowa, unless nothing unisual happens. The team worked out full strength yesterday with the return of Ed Kringel, who has been absent with mumps. If Kringel performs with usual form, his presence will add great weight to Iowa chances of victory. He is one of the better tumblers in the conference, and is a consistently fine performer

on the flying rings and parallel bars. Co-Captains Curtis C. Rockwood and Ralph Houser, seniors, will head the Iowa invasion of the Midway, with R. P. Frasher on the high bar and George Cooper on the horse. Rockwood and Houser perform in the high bar, horse, tumbling and

Coach Baumgartner is counting on his crack sophomore athlete. Eugene Wettstein, for points over the Maroons. Wettstein, who performs on the high bar, horse, flying rings, and tumbles, should garner quite had little trouble winning over few points. George Nissen, another Broies, although he was warned sophomore, has shown much promise twice by Referee Bob Rush for rab- as a tumbler and may come through bit punching. Broies had a decided for points in this department.

Friday's meet opens the Hawkeye schedule of five Big Ten dual meets, which included Minnesota here, Feb. 11; Wisconsin at Madison, Feb. 16; Illinois here, Feb. 23; Minnesota at Gray of Iowa City in a slugging Minneapolis March 2; and the Big mers, Realizing the importance of predicting stardom for the fleet foot-Ten championship meet at Chicago, match all the way. Both boys-ta'l

> Lincoln May Get Topeka's Western League Franchise

DES MOINES, Feb. 6 (AP)-Wesrangements for the 1935 season, in ranchise problem.

raska state league, are anxious to event. shift to the Western.

Solem Back From N. Y. Meeting; Will Begin Grid Practice

Ossie M. Solem, University of Iowa football coach and athletic director, arrived in Iowa City yesterday after attending the National Football Coaches' association rules meeting in New York city. Saturday night Coach Solem

saw Glenn Cunningham, graduate student here, win the noted Wanamaker mile at the Millrose games from such stars as Gene Venzke and Bill Bonthron. In commenting on the games Coach Solem said that the midwesterners who competed had a

everything from the eastern Monday Coach Solem plans to call aspirants for next year's grid team to the first of the spring practices. Until the weather relents the men will

work out three times a week at

the field house, after which they

will begin their outdoor sessions.

big time in winning practically

Iowa Tankmen Set for Duel With Gophers

in the dual meet with Minnesota join the Bears next fall. Owner berg of Hamburg, offering \$175,000 terday by University of Iowa swim- thusiastic over his new acquisition, David Armbruster plans to enter a full team against the undefeated Feathers and Bronko Nagurski will

Homer Bradshaw, sophomore sprinter, reported yesterday after beshowing improvement this season 147 and stands only 5 feet 6 1and Coach Armbruster expects him inches.

convene here tomorrow to make ar- to be a place winner before long. The greatest source of Hawkeve points Saturday night will probably Baseball authorities here believed meyer and Anderson leading the hat the Topeka franchise would be way, in the dives, breast stroke, and noved to Lincoln, Neb., where by back stroke, although Capt. Wesley Lingle and Francis (Pug) Griffin, Webb of Minnesota will provide cwners of Lincoln's club in the Ne- 'strong' competition in the latter

Reports from Minnesota indicate At a meeting last week, Lincoln that the Gophers are pointing for

Cain, Les Glick, Shorty Mangel Head Tonight's Card; Shipley Farroh Meets Big Floyd DeHeer

Bush Lamb Slated for Feature Battle With Kenneth Cross, Cain Meets Chet Acher, Joe Magrini in Action; Fights Start at 8 p.m.

Pairings For

Tonight's

Everett Haliday vs. Sam Stin-

Shorty Mangel vs. C. Root.

118 POUND CLASS

Leon Lind vs. Sam Stinton.

Wayne Wren vs. Henry Ham-

126 POUND CLASS

Billy Coppin vs. Howard Lip

135 POUND DIVISION

Carl Brade vs. Laurie Hayes.

Bernard Evestone vs. Don

Joe Cannon vs. Jimmy Tate,

Brade-Hayes bout.

Armstrong.

win-Maresh bout.

Ray Daugherty vs. winner

Winner Eyestone - Howard

bout vs. winner Cannon-Tate

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M. A. Polish vs. Bob Kinkar,

Germans Want

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Wells Considered For

Athletic Directorship

At Kirksville Collège

George Wells, head coach at Iowa

City high school, was mentioned

resterday as a possible selection for

the athletic directorship at Kirks

When questioned, he admitted

have about 100 others," he said.

bout in some big city in Austria.

Look at Baer

Chet Acher vs. Lee Cain.

Bush Lamb vs. Kenneth

winner Rann-Armstrong bout.

John Irwin vs. William Marsh.

Leo Cain, Les Glick, Shorty Mangel and a host of Golden Gloves fighters will tangle in the final night of preliminaries tonight in the American Legion building, with 16 finalists in eight classes to be decided before the crowd is sent home to await the finals

Tonight's card presents 22 fights, two more than last night's number that kept fans on their toeso rom 8 o'clock until midnight. To

light's fights start at 8 p.m. Les Glick and Carl Brade were battle last night. Glick must defeat Wendell Smith, 160 pounder who staged a slugging comeback to stay in the running, and Brade must defeat two foes to qualify for the f Shorty Mangel

Shorty Mangel, popular little 112 pounder, and Everett Haliday, who year, will swing into action. Both will be out to win, and a chance at each other, although Sam Stinson, of the Solon CCC, will try to stop Haliday and then continue in

fight last night. One of the feature bouts is expected to develop in the 175 pound division, when Leo Cain, defending champion, tangles with the red headed Chet Acher, who looked very impressive in scoring a second round technical knockout over Ross Luther of Newton

Barefooted Fighter

Joe Magrini, one of the favorites pion, depending, of course, that Brade gets through his fights.

knockout punch in the second round last night, will meet rangy Jimmy Tate in another 135 pound feature. The Bush Lamp-Kenneth Cross

bouts should prove a real go. Both boys, with little experience to back them up, scored impressive victor ies in the 160 pound division. Cross, blonde headed, well built fighter, scored a technical knockout in the first round, and Lamb took things easy to win over LeRoy Walters Lamb's potent left and hard right were developed just the other day, when Lamb purchased a book, read up on how to box, and practiced on his room mate.

Floyd DeHeer

A surprise entry in the person of nuge Floyd DeHeer, will meet Shipey Farroh in what should prove a plazing heavyweight bout. The 6 feet 7 inch DeHeer against the feet 11 inch Farroh will be a match to watch, with Farroh still the favorite in the heavyweight divi-

Bouts will start at 8 p.m., anwill be carried on until only 16 finalists are left for the finals next

"Cotton" Signs With Bear 11 CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (AP)-Irvine liew York.

today accepted a contract to play Warburton, who made the Associ-

ated Press all-American team in 1933 as quarterback but who failed Dempsey is not involved in the latto larfd on the mythical team last est dicker. fall as the Trojans experienced one Time trials to determine entries of their worst slumps in years, will

> worry a lot of ball clubs next fall," grinned Halas. smallest players to try his fortunes

fection. The stocky athlete has been in big league pro football. He weighs

Hanley Back

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 6 (AP) football coach, returned to Evanston today still without a job, but with plenty of offers to consider. Hanley said he would be off for Mo. New York in a few days to discuss several propositions. He said he did not desire to leave college coaching although it was known he has been

Williams Seeks Alert Defense: **Speeds Drills**

Bruised Leg Slows Rosenthal; Ohioans Alter Attack Style

The Hoosiers defeated the Hawks but Iowa tripped the Buckeyes here

eam that met the Hawks more ip Ohio State at Lafavette, 42 to

Golden Gloves ne point defeat by Minnesota, The pace with Whitlinger, Wilson and Dye if they are to check the reuvenated Ohio scorers. Whitlinger, a eserve at the start of the season, has developed a real basket eye, and has led the team in scoring lately.

Same Iowa Lineup The Hawkeye lineup will remain inchanged, although Sid Rosentha record, against Purdue-the Hawk. eyes will be prepared to cash in or

their chances. **Buckeyes Speedy**

Ohio State has practiced a zone lefense, with a fast breaking ofense similar to that employed by lowa. Coach Harold Olsen, Buckeye cage mentor, has developed the speed displayed by his men into a

high scoring offense. The 10 man Hawkeye squad will eave Iowa City tomorrow afternoon for the longest road trip of the season. Following the Ohio game, they will go to Bloomington for the Indiana game Monday night.

City Hi Tunes For Intra-City Tilt Tomorrow

brough another hard defensive drill vesterday as the University high ilt drew nearer. A zone type of de weeks, showed marked improvement against Clinton.

With a few improvements to SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 6 (AP) -Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max made in the practice sessions it Baer, arrived home today with the expected to go a long way in stop announcement he may quit orange ping the scoring rampages of ranching and start growing cauli- Thomas, star pivot man, missing in flower ears in the great fistic hot the first game between the two house of Madison Square Garden, teams.

The recent scoring power display Hoffman said the Garden officials want him to take over the boxing ed by Kenny Jones has been a boot be the sole fistic showman for the company and he stated he would not Snyder to function at guard mos be surprised if they accept it. Jack of great value in retrieving enemy shots, and preventing reboun Hoffman found awaiting him a

ond game with West Waterloo, la for a meeting between Baer and the Friday, when he flipped in fiv winner of the Steve Hamas-Max goals and a free throw for 11 points Schmeling fight that will be held in He kept up his pace against Clinto counting four times from the field Roethendberg wants Baer for Jones has shown a weakness from the foul line, missing all six of his tries Monday.

Pooler's Part

One of the main reasons for Jones sudden spurt in the scoring column has been the feeding of Jerr Pooler, from a guard post. Pooler i one of the most adept floor men in the conference and in the last two ames has been hitting the heights

Wadhams Signs Brouillard LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hayde Wadhams, Wrigley field matchmakville Teachers college at Kirksville, er, said yesterday he had signed Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., former middleweight champion, for that he had been contacted, 'but so 10 round bout here Feb. 21 with Vearl Whitehead, young Santa Mon-Coach Wells, who came here as ica, Cal., middleweight. The match head coach in 1929, is 35, and holds will be preliminary to the re-match ever given at the University of Iowa. Le Tamage, of San Diego.

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By PERCY CROSBY

Hawkeye Track Men Drill for Meet With Grinnell

Face Pioneers Here Saturday In Fieldhouse

Sprinters, Hurdlers, 440 Men Expected To Star for Iowa

other workout last night as they prepared for the first indoor meet noon against Grinnell. Expected to make the best show-

ing in the meets this year will be the sprinters, hurdlers and quarter milers. These three events have been strong departments of Coach Bresnahan's teams for the last 14 years. The Hawkeyes will possess average strength in other events, but in some they are likely to be subnormal in point scoring. However the strength in the sprint, relay and hurdling departments will tend to offset some of the other shortcom-

Seven Lettermen

When the Old Gold oppose Grinnell, they will have seven lettermen Bernard Page of Newton, a quarter miler: Graham Moulton of Council Bluffs, who won seven points in of Emmetsburg. Cretzmeyer collect. ed 89 19-20 points in the intercollegiate meets last season to set a

16 meet schedule will rest largely on the sophomores. From all indications, at least 15 of them will be point-winners in dual and triangular

Fast Sophs

Times of 10 seconds or better for 100 yards are held by several of the recruits. Both James Owen of Flint Mich. and Carl Nelson of Clinton have :09.8 records as freshmen: both have at least one :09.7 clocking in

Other dashmen are Andrew Dooley of Centerville, Cecil Garrison of Burlington, Kenneth Hugg of Estherville, Eugene Skinner of Omaha, Neb., and Clyde Briggs of Atchison,

Briggs, a rangy Negro, won the quarter in the Big Ten freshman

probably will be record-contenders scramble. at quarter, half, and mile distances

Good Hurdlers Cretzmeyer and Moulton are a great pair of hurdlers with Ray iatham of Cedar Falls and Dick Crayne of Fairfield, both letter men. as able supporters. Owen, the sprint-

No potential champions will run the half mile, although Paul Nelson of Mt. Zion, best of the sophomores, Robert Henderson of Independence. and John Sitko of Hammond, Ind. may win points.

Nelson, Ed Hass of Davenport, Max Wisgerhof of Sully, Raymond Pratt of Correctionville, and Vern Schlaser

The Hawkeves will be weak in the pole vault, with not even a 12-footer m sight; mediocre in the shot put, where Charles Mau, star baseball pitcher, will heave the lead over 44 feet until the ball team starts its schedule. No other Iowans can approach that mark, however.

Francis Cretzmeyer, Coach Bresnahan's versatile man, leads the high jumpers. Others who may score are William McElhinney of Washington, Martin Morrissey of Daven-

There are no worries over the broad jump, with Carl Nelson and Cretzmeyer, who approach 23 feet; scholastic champion.

St. Ambrose **Takes Ninth** Straight Win

DAVENPORT, Feb. 6. (AP)--St. was the second successful invasion shape." of the Midwest conference by the Saints this season.

Marians Gird Forces For Davenport 5

Potent scoring abilities exhibited at times against Immaculate Conception Tuesday night have made the St. Mary's Ramblers' prospects Coach George T. Bresnahan gave brighter for their tussle with the his Hawkeye track candidates an- undefeated St. Ambrose cagers at

Captain Belger's ability to hit the hoop from almost any angle on the floor, and the all-around work of the Ramblers a dangerous threat to their highly touted opponents at

Dropping a 19 to 11 contest to the serves only to make the Marians

ability with the flashy leader Tofan. total of seven points.

The Little Saints will hold a de cided height advantage over the threat guard who garnered three field goals against the Marians, will cause Captain Vic Belger plenty of the classic Baxter mile.

To date the locals have won seven of nine starts, losing to St. Ambrose and St. Wenceslaus.

Guessers See Close Finish

National League Race Expected To Be Five-Way Fight

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (AP)-Now while Dooley and Skinner did :50.7. that the aggressive new adminis-Van Phillips of Iowa City this week tration of President Ford C. Frick thron and chasing Cunningham to the time being, and paved the way ist, in the opinion of experts, start- lish taking a unanimous decision. Some of these men may not show for the first major league experi- ed his finishing spurt too soon but Possessing a constantly active left, their greatest effectiveness indoors. ment with night baseball, National displayed enough speed to warrant but displaying a right to help it where the distance of the dash is leaguers can give their undivided at- the possibility he can come back along, Uthoff put up a courageous 60 yards and where the quarter mile tention to getting ready for a pen- to beat both Cunningham and Bon- battle but little else. Polish rallied oval is slower, but in April relay nant race that may come close to thron. meets the Hawkeye baton-teams duplicating last year's sensational

Cards Cagy

St. Louis was the only National when he was clocked in 4:11. risk carrying too much payroll overfice" so far has shown no signs of college. Brown holds the national being stampeded by the fact that the junior 800-meter title and has scored easily in his first two eastern nant victory. All of which lead to races on the boards. the twin prospect that the world champions may be the victims of some discontent, if not actual overconfidence, as well as up against

stronger competition. Outside the fact that the Cardinals happen to be a very rough, confident outfit, fortified by speed, power and the greatest pitching pair in baseball—the Deans—they are nothing for the rivals to worry about. For all their all-around class Gloves last year, carried the fight and confidence, however, they won't the whole route. be conceded the pennant in advance by any club in the league, particularly the Giants, Cubs and Pirates.

McKechnie Picks Giants

Shrewd Bill McKechnie, who has make limited resources go a long before his opponent's clever attack, left. port, and Ralph Brandt of Iowa way with the Boston Braves, thinks when Magrini, waiting for an openthe Giants will have a very good chance to turn the tables on the floored Walters. Hardly able to rise, of the big surprises of the evening world champions.

"New York is a great ball club, stopped the fight with Walters Moulton, good for more than 22, and so long as its pitching holds up, and clearly out on his feet. Warren Haltom, former Iowa inter- I see no reason why Hubbell, Schumacher. Parmelee and Fitzsimmons year." says McKechnie. "The acdeal any club has made this win- than his local opponent, Rann used in trouble most of the time. ter. He is the one man the Giants to best advantage a flicking left and needed and they got him. The Cubs a flailing right. Although smiling all may have a lot of power but they the route, Moyle took more of a second fight of the evening after a won't get as consistent pitching as pounding than he gave the tall three round unanimous decision ove either the Giants or the Cardinals. Rann. Ambrose rang up its ninth straight The same thing goes for the Pirates. victory here tonight, trimming Coe You will hear from Boston if all my college of Cedar Rapids, 34 to 25. It pitching arms turn out to be in good fight on the program last night by fending bis 160 pound championship

Five-Way Battle?

That makes it a five-way battle, Cross, never in the ring before until fight, and won going away as his St. Ambrose easily ran up a 19 so far as McKechnie is concerned. tonight, ploughed a hard left to opponent was clearly on the verge to 8 lead in the first half, with a Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies and Butts' face, splitting his nose and of a knockout as the bout ended good passing game and some ac- Casey Stengel, manager of the halting the match. curate shooting by the entire lineup. Brooklyn Dodgers, expect to enter However, during the second half the the argument. Stengel enjoyed the Coe's defense tightened, and the rivals, the Giants, as the close of pound class made a great comeback last season and may come up with after taking a beating the first Kammer and Carrithers paced the one of the most improved teams in round from Dick Wallman of Fair- youthful catcher who came to the Coe rally until midway in the per- the league. Cincinnati meanwhile is field, to score a knockout triumph Chicago Cubs from the St. Louis ind when they had narrowed the ad- concentrating on plans to set the in the third. Wallman had Smith on Cardinals in the Pat Malone, deal, Vantage to 27 to 23. Minett, Paul, 'night baseball pace but in spite of the verge of a knockout in the first sent his signed contract today. Sevadvantage to safety. Pahl led the that the Reds, this year at least, of the opportunity. Smith measured | igned contract, but only one, Chuck 800rers with 11, while Kammer, Coe will look the same under the lights his opponent with a left and finished Klein, is regarded as a probable as they do in broad daylight.

SKIPPY - "A Test of His Ability."

Cunningham

Will Compete

In Baxter Mile

Glenn Cunningham, will be renew-

annual games in Madison Square

Cunningham notified the N.Y.A.C

oday that he had arranged his post-

lenge of his two eastern rivals.

Historie Run

Venzke Comes Back

GOLDEN GLOVES

Results, Fight By

Fight

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Rann Slugs Win

Garden, Feb. 16.

the last stride.



American League

Play on April 16

Scheduled to Begin

Opening games will be played as St. Louis, Detroit, Washington and ed in the New York Athletic club's New York against Cleveland, Chi cago, Philadelphia and Boston.

Labor day-were awarded as follows May 30-Chicago, Detroit, Wash ngton and Boston.

July 4-St. Louis, Cleveland, Phil Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania and adelphia and New York. Bill Bonthron of the home club, in Sept. 2-Detroit, Cleveland, Phila

Each club is scheduled for 12 Sun The race has a sensational backday games on its home grounds.

winning the Baxter mile in the from the ring. When he crawled world record time of 4:10. Cunning. back into the ring, he was out on his ham was the victor in 1933 and re- feet and Rush raised Smith's hand Kinkar Wins

Bob Kinkar, Cheyenne, Wyo., finishes in mile-running history as beavyweight, took a close decision Cunningham and Bonthron waged a over Johnny Brooks of Rock Island, dazzling duel. Together they nego- Ill. in the second heavyweight fight tiated the last half mile in the un- of the evening. Kinkar won the little too much polish, and staved

Venzke raced back into the thick off his rangier opponent Polish Takes Decision the tape last Saturday in the Wana. staged a free-slugging exhibition in maker mile. The Pennsylvania styl- the heavyweight division, with Pohis fight in the third round, with

ite in the Baxter mile, due to his final bell sounded. fine performance last Saturday Hayes Victor in Second

John Haves won a second round The New York A. C. meet also technical knockout over Mike Chilwill feature a half-mile race be- ton in a heavyweight bout that saw tween Charles Hornbostel, the Uni- Hayes stage a furious flurry to versity of Indiana runner who broke flatten Chilton, who wobbled to his the world indoor 600-meter record feet but staggered around the ring last Saturday, and Elton Brown, the Hayes was measuring Chilton for a

Weber Takes Close Decision Harold Weber drew a tartar in Seymour Zubalsky, but managed to pound out a decision in the 175 pound class. Zubalsky, clever and fast, tired greatly in the final round. but was hardly marked by the contest. A southpaw, the loser put up a great defensive fight, but Weber was in there pushing all the time and was awarded the bout.

Chet Acher, red headed, clean Piatt, who fought in the Golden limbed 175 pounder from Ft. Dodge. scored a second round technical of the evening. His victim, Ross Joe Magrini of New York, in the Luther of Newton, put up a good first 147 nound class fight of the fight in the opening stanza but evening, scored a technical knocktroubles of his own in trying to ond round. Walters was fast tiring ing through which to poke his long

Lamb Victorious

ing, hooked in a powerful right that Bush Lamb of Newton pulled one Walters fell over again, and Rush by pounding out a technical third a highly potent and effective left. Billy Rann, Muscatine, pounded and with a right hook to follow should not do their full share this out a decision over Trix Moyle of through, was at no time in danger quisition of Dick Bartell at short fights. Rann and Moyle were slug- ond round. Hunt never could recover looks to me like the most useful gers, giving action all the way. Taller from the first round, when he was

Les Glick, coming back for his

Lynn Gage, pounded his way to

Cross Takes Short One three round decision over Bruce Kenneth Cross took the shortest Thomas of the Solon CCC. Glick, de Allan Butts in the first round. He in the second than in the first Glick, a slugger all the way when Smith in Fast Bout the going gets tough, pummelled In one of the fastest fights of the Thomas with lefts and rights and

CHICAGO, (AP)-James O'Dea. heroic efforts the suspicion remains round, but failed to take advantage on players still have to send in their with a right that knocked Wallman I holdout.

Pat Malone Wants More Money From St. Louis Cards

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 6 (AP) -Big Pat Malone, fast ball pitcher with announcement that he had re- tific investigation, continued to use strong tea is also strong in tannic

DO ME A FAVOR,

WILL YA?

league strikeout king of 1929, who the hospital.

Explanation Of "Strange As It Seems"

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side Dizzy Dean as a holdout today ancestors and they, without scienurned his contract unsigned to the it. Like most "home remedies" born of the unscientific ages, it was "If Branch Rickey thinks I will disregarded by modern medicineplay ball for the figure he offered until it was rediscovered in the me, he's crazy," said the National laboratory, and its value proven in ted governor of Rhode Island in another such trip was made, Death from burns often occurred fice in 1727. He held office in one-

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Judge Assigns Law Cases

February Term Will Last Through Feb. 25: Starts Monday

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TOWN with

Red Cross

Twenty-five men attended the sec

ond session of the Red Cross first

aid school last night at the coun-

cil chamber of the city hall. Dr. A.

W 'Bennett lectured on anatomy

The first session was Tuesday night,

attended by 31 women. Dr. E. W.

Paulus spoke and bandaging and

fundamentals of first aid were de

monstrated. Fire Chief Herman

Cross, was in charge of the classes

Marionettes

show in three acts which was recent

Prof. Anne E. Pierce, has had its

1 to 1:30 p.m. on Thursdays. This

solos for demonstration puposes.

4-H Club

County 4-H club leaders, commit-

"Robinson Crusoe," a marionette

Bill Merritt

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Assignments of law cases for th February term of district court were announced vesterday by District Judge James P. Gaffney. The cases will be heard by the court beginning next Monday through Monday, Feb.

The assignments are as follows John J. Madden vs. C. M. Fountain, et al; D. W. Bates, receiver Farmers Savings bank, Oxford, vs. Cosgrove Consolidated school district, et al; Lindenmayer, receiver First National bank, vs. W. R. Fieseler.

Amish, first aid director of the Red Wednesday, Feb. 13, 9 a.m.-Estate of Anna Elias, claim of Mary Detert; John Brennan vs. Otto Schenck; Nellie Jackman vs. Anthony H. Jaris.

Monday, Feb. 18, 10 a.m. - Olive | ly presented at recreational center, Phend. administratrix, vs. Hawkeye will be given again within the next Casualty Co.; Leo Uhlman vs. two weeks. The play, which is be- ers, said yesterday examinations for Nathan Moore; Fred Davis vs. Skelly ing rehearsed now, will be given un. five positions will be given in the

Greer vs. Oxford Beverage Co.; C. N. for another show but the play has and salaries are: Assistant land bank Ferguson vs. Margaret Cannon, et al; D. W. Bates, receiver Farmers State bank, Solon, vs. Emil W. Smykil, et al.

Monday, Feb. 25, 10 a.m. - Genevieve Einig vs. Central States Theater Corp.; Estate of William Rickerby, claim of Elizabeth Farnsworth; changed from 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. to E. M. Brown; E. A. Baldwin, administrator, vs. Frank Luckman; Adell today. Beginning at 1 o'clock today Tyrrell vs. Skelly Oil Co., et al; Wall Professor Pierce will lecture on singvs. Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Mes- ing. Esther Zeller will sing several ser and Nolan vs. Meyer.

Hibben Will Present Light Display Here

An exhibition, "Painting With Light," will be presented by Samuel G. Hibben, internationally known morrow at 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Iowa City Radio and Refrigeration league.

As a member of the lighting committee for the Century of Progress Mr. Hibben, director of lighting for the Westinghouse Electric company, designed and supervised the installa tion of fixtures for the Ford building at the fair. The fixtures were equipped with new high intensity mercury lamps in service for the first time in this country.

The lamps produce a bluish-green illumination and utilize the vapor lighting principle of sending an electrical charge through a gas or gase

In his lecture, Mr. Hibben wil! onstrate the mercury lamp a well as many others which derive their light from electrical charges sent through helium and neon gases and various vapors. Mr. Hibben will also show how the

interior decorations of a room may take on a different hue by merely changing a switch. With his "cos metic" lamp, Mr. Hibben will also demonstrate changes in women's make up by merely turning a light

Iowa City firms who are sponsoring the show are: Reliable Electric company, Jackson Electric company, McNamara Electric company, the Strub company, Spencer's Harmony Hal., Lenoch and Cilek, Seeman's Furniture company, Sears, Roebuck, and company, Montgomery Ward and company, Checker Motor Supply company, Iowa City Light and Power company, and the Iowa Furniture company.

Baptist Church Annual Meeting Will Follow Family Supper Tonight

church will follow a family supper in the church parlors at 6:30 tonight. Church officers for the next year will be elected and business concerning the program of the church will be discussed

Mrs. C. E. Beck is chairman of the committee on supper arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. H. Halvorsen, Mrs. L. K. Burrell, Ella Shimek, and Mrs. E. F. Wickham. The supper will be served potluck style

Reports will be given at the meeting by officers of the church, church school, and auxiliary groups including the Baptist Women's association, the Junior Baptist Women's group, the World Wide Guild, the Judson Baptist Young People's union, and the Roger Williams club.

Reemployment Office **Placements Total 101**

Placements totaling 101 were made in Johnson county during January by the National Reemployment office, it was announced yesterday by James L. Eastridge, district senior interviewer.

The month's total includes 30 placements at the city park. Workers at the park are paid from funds set aside by the Community Chest for unemployment.

Methodists to Meet For Annual Dinner

The annual chicken pie dinner of the First Methodist church will be this afternoon in the church parlors at 5:30. The dinner has been arranged by the first division of the church

DIXIE DUGAN — "Great Plans."



RUIN THE GREATEST BOX-OFFICE ATTRACTION IN HISTORY!







Civil Service A. C. Lorack, secretary of the local board of civil service examinder the same direction. The marion- near future. Applications must be

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 9 a.m.-Roy ette group is working on puppets filed before Feb. 16. The positions appraiser, \$2,600; junior land bank appraiser, \$2,000; associate land broadcasting schedule over WSUI post office.

To Des Moines

er, and William Kanak, deputy elected president by the group, which county auditor, will go to Des was made up of more than 100 rep-Moines today for a conference with resentatives from 27 county organiproposed changes in the bookkeeping resented by Lois Springmire, Everett methods for counties.

ee members, and presidents of the MELBOURNE, (INS)-A horse Junior Farm bureau. to outline the 1935 club program for to a circus.

TROOPS GUARD CAPITOL DURING LONG "MURDER" PROBE

Johnson county, S. Lysle Duncan, county agent, announced yesterday. Martha Isaacs **Elected Officer**

Rural Young People Name Former Health Champ Vice-Pres.

bank appraiser, \$3,200; associate en- and runner-up national health cham. courage young people to cooperate University high school's music de- gineer appraiser, \$3,200; assistant en- pion, was elected vice-president of with adult organizations. partment, under the direction of gineer appraiser, \$2,600. Details may he Rural Young People's Groups of be learned from Mr. Lorack at the lowa at a state assembly Tuesday at Ames, an Associated Press dis

Vern Miller, deputy county treasur- George Strayer of Hudson was officials of the state department on zations. Johnson county was rep-Winborn and Fremont Isaacs, all meetings will take place from time in the American Legion building.

girl's groups will meet at the Farm here dropped dead when it met a The meeting took place in conbureau office Saturday at 1:30 p.m., humber of elephants. They belonged junction with the farm and home week celebration at Ames. Among Oxford city hall and in the Sharon Colorado state penitentiary is sought It tried to escape and as it ran one

the objectives outlined at the asse bly are the following: Stimulate a desire for social, polit-

ical and economic thinking among ural young men and women; promote educational training; dignify rural living assist in avanding social and sure time activities; assist groups in taking an active part in community affairs; encourage rural young people to become interested in spe-City, former state health champion cific educational projects; and en-

Corn-Hog Meetings To Begin Saturday; Checks Arriving Daily

ngs for the 1935 program have been and molecules in action. scheduled for Saturday in four | Gus Pusateri announced the autotownships, County Agent S. Lysle robile show sponsored by the Lions Duncan announced yesterday. Other and scheduled for Feb. 18, 19, and 29 Turks went into the Ilgaz forest to time in the various townships,

Meetings for Oxford and Sharon ownships will be at 9:30 a.m. in the urday in the Center high school, vide \$15,000 for Brownie, who was and slowly crushed him to death. and the Clear Creek township meetng will be at the same hour in the Tiffin high school. Discussions will cently confessed to the holdup. be led by Mr. Duncan and Glenn

Lee Cochran Talks to Club

sity in Iowa schools was the subject lots before in Iowa City, persons

grown from a few lantern slides in to register at the city clerk's office 1918 to more than 350 movie and in order to vote in the primary sound films at the present time. City Clerk Dobrer said. The remainder of the demonstra- Persons who have changed their tion on visual education was devoted residence in Iowa City since last

Four corn-hog educational meet- and two films showing vocal chords moval cards at the clerk's office.

DENVER (INS)-Compensation tor two years imprisonment in the several shots to frighten the animal nigh school. The Washington town- by Joseph L. Brownie in a bill now hip meeting will be at 1 p.m. Sat before the legislature. It would pro- The bear took the man in its arms convicted and sentenced on a robbery charge, Two other convicts re-

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica. The deadline for final signing of (Via Mackey radio)-(AP)-Little the 1934 compliance papers will be America came yesterday to the end hold. Fight them quickly. Creomu today. Distribution of the 228 corn- of the second and possibly the last hog checks was begun yesterday af- cycle in its career as a south polar erful but harmless. Pleasant to take. ternoon. Checks are arriving daily exploration base. By today, unless No narcotics, Your own druggist is and signers will be notified by let- some unforeseen situation arises the authorized to refund your money on ter when their checks arrive, Mr. second Byrd antarctic expedition

Dohrer Announces Feb. 15 Last Day Voters Can Register City Clerk Geo. J. Dohrer yester-

who have become of voting age since Mr. Cochran pointed out how visu- have not registered in the permanent al education in Iowa schools had registration system will be required

to a two reel film of the Rio Grande election will be required to sign re-

KILLED BY BEAR'S HUG

near Tohankiri in Anatolia to try and catch a bear which lived there After entering the forest, they fired of the Turks attempted to stop it

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion Don't let them get a strangle

the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (Adv.)

... Which FOOT day warned Iowa City voters that

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Louisiana national guardsmen with mounted ma-

chine guns are pictured, below, standing guard on

the steps of Huey Long's \$5,000,000 state capitol

building at Baton Rouge, while the "Kingfish" con-

ducted an investigation of charges that a group of

LOUNGE CHAIRS

East Baton Rouge citizens and officials had con-

spired to murder him. Pictured above is a scene

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