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Japanese Push Drive

C.I.O., A.F. of L. **Delegations Fail** In Peace Efforts

First Attempts Drivers' Sentences For Settlement End in Failure

Tension Between Two be included in the sentences of Groups Growing, Test Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 - The C.I.O. laid down its peace terms to the A.F. of L., today, asking such a broad grant of power over American labor movement rejection appeared inevit-

Whether its demands constituted an ultimatum, or merely an asking price, remained for future negotiations to develop. A grow-ing tension between the two groups was obvious, but a determination to work out a mutually acceptable formula was equally

each side is willing to make such concessions as will end the guerrilla warfare that has disrupted the labor movement for nearly \$1,500 WPA grant for removal

ican Legion building so a modern The C.I.O. asked three things: community center can be erected, 1. That the federation adopt has been rejected, Mayor Myron a basic policy that workers in J. Walker said last night. mass production, marine, public The cost of removing the utilities, service and basic fabri- wreckage will be included in the cating industries be organized on \$22,592 general contract awarded

That the C.I.O. shall be- contractors, Mayor Walker asworkers enumerated above.

can Federation of Labor and Committee for Industrial Organizations unions be called soon to ratify such an agreement and adopt regulations "to guarantee

the fulfillment of the program. A C.I.O. official, Lee Pressman general counsel, frankly told reporters a settlement on such a basis would probably give the C.I.O. control of the federation.

"This seems to us to be a case where we would control the federation by sheer strength of num- utes later today from the 86th

"They're proposing that the federation be taken into the sightseers looked on. C.I.O.," said a prominent A.F. of L. man.

Philip Murray While yesterday, the conferees

held two sessions, morning and afternoon, today there was only one and it was short. It recessed soon after Philip Murray of the United Mine Workers had read the C.I.O. stipulations.

The first to emerge from the hotel suite in which the conferences are taking place was Joseph Curran, hard-boiled leader of the maritime union and a former fo'c'sle hand.

"How did Harrison like it?" he was asked. (George Harrison of the railway clerks is chief A.F.

of L. spokesman.) "He's still quivering," Curran

Asks Party To

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP) Fostmaster General James A Farley appealed tonight from the stump for Jeremiah T. Mamayor of New York, bearing

ty faithfulness. said in a prepared radio address,

loyalty of its members." His address was designed to ir faithful against Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, supported by a fusionist group running from re-

Election day is Nov. 2. The postmaster general did not seek to give Mahoney the essence of the new deal as such - although Clarence Low of the state ed it "the opening gun . . . of the new deal for Mahoney"—but he

Will Include View

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26 (AP) -

all drivers involved in fatal au-

So ordered Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann today of all judges of

The policy was in force for

short time two years ago with-

out appreciable effect in reducing

traffic fatalities, but the mayor

said he wanted, however, to give

the plan another, more thorough,

And Clearing

Iowa City's application for a

The cost of removing

Fifth Victim

Laborer Leaps From

Empire State

State building as 200 startled

year-old unemployed laborer.

more than 1,000 feet below.

The fifth victim of plunges

tomobile accidents in this city.

the city courts.

Of Victims' Bodies

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1937

Spokesmen Shake Hands at Parley



momentous peace meeting George Harrison, left, A.F. of L. | Steel Workers Organizing Comin Washington, spokesmen of the spokesman, shakes hands with mittee and chief lieutenant of rival labor organizations, the David Dubinsky, right, president John L. Lewis. Homer Martin, Walker Says rival labor organizations, the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization, join in an effort to heal the branch between the two. Philip Murray, chairman of the Pavid Dubinsky, right, president of the United Automoof the Amalgamated Clothing president of the United Automobile Workers union, a C.I.O. afC.I.O. man. In the center is president of the United Automobile Workers union, a C.I.O. afphilip Murray, chairman of the rison and Murray.

apparent. Tomorrow, the federation will make a counter-proposition. Then will come the real test, whether cover Construction \$22,592 Contract Will Petitions Protest Cabins

By MERLE MILLER

Daily Iowan City Editor University of Iowa faculty memyesterday joined hands to circulate adjustment and the other to the mayor and city council-protesting the proposal of Harvey Secor, to Smith and Burger, Iowa City roadhouse operator, to erect "tour-

By last night each of the peti-The cost of clearing the debris ation, with a constitution of its will not increase the amount of tions had close to 500 names. The Johnson County Bar association general contract, Mayor Walker said. Instead an alter- justment will be circulated today of the integrated bar last night at That a convention attended nate construction item will be and tomorrow and be presented to the adjustment board at its meetmembers attended, but seven renew platform of convictions and

Plenty Hot Meeting Several prominent local citi-NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP) - ing," one professor promised.

joked going up on the elevator to read an opinion on the legality integrated bar. floor observatory of the Empire that the cabins can be erected.

Will Consider Again

coat he had borrowed from a reading Nov. 5. friend, as Albert Megginson, 26-Spurred on by a scandal at the University of Illinois at Cham- bar association will be notified, it paign, where a student editor of was decided last night. Megginson brushed aside anthe Daily Illini uncovered eviquest that he be allowed to peer dences of vice and gambling just ficials are determined there shall After one last look at the sky- be no repetition on the Iowa

line, he quickly vaulted the 4concrete parapet, hurtled **Unfavorable Impression** past two setbacks and smashed Many local business men have into a glass and steel marquee pointed out that the erection of cabins near a roadhouse is "very Only one of the five who have See PETITION page 6 jumped from the building since

youth who leaped to the tower to the 33rd street level several Decision False old robbery charge.

BERLIN, Oct. 26 (AP) - Dr. liberation. Hitler, but nazi officials staunch- dict. ly denied any decision concerning

him had been reached. Douglas Jenkins, American con-\$400,000 allegedly embezzled sul general who is leaving short- gentlemen? ly for London, that he considered ties in the ministry since yester-

> foreign correspondents had tried its feet and cheered lustily. for hours to run down rumors of his resignation only to be assured by all official press sources that shake his hand. First to extend A short time before, the jury meaning there was nothing to it. counsel, James N. Noonan of Al- other witnesses describe a poi-

even after they were shown the financier's statement. my resignation will be made yes-

Johnson County Lawyers Vote bers and prominent Iowa Citians For An Integrated Bar System

Only 26 Members Cast Hoover Urges **Ballots at Special** Election Here

Although lacking a quorum, the one addressed to the board of ad- voted 16 to 10 last night in favor fused to cast ballots.

The remainder of the 75 bar members can vote within the next zens, both businessmen and uni- three days, the association decided. Roosevelt administration. versity officials and professors, The special election was opened told The Daily Iowan last night by W. F. Murphy, president, Presthat they will be on hand at to- ident Murphy called for an advismorrow night's meeting at the city ory committee report from Athall. "It will be a plenty 'hot' meet- torneys H. W. Vestermark, F. B. Olsen and R. C. Davis, who moved A young man who laughed and City Attorney Robert Larson is that the bar association adopt the

leaped to his death a few min- of allowing the Casino to be ad- Bar members disputed for sevvote should be used and finally compromised on a call vote. Roll

through a coin-in-the-slot teleoutside the campus, university officials are determined there shall Frees Fabulous

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. its completion six years ago cleared the last setback and land-Mountain jury of a seven year The verdict was announced aft-

er four and one half hours of de-

Hjalmar Schacht announced in- A crowd of nearly 100 natives formally today his resignation as of this summer resort town reminister of economics had been mained awake long after their a wheel chair in the murder trial accepted by Reichsfuehrer Adolf usual bedtime to hear the ver-

When the jury filed into the courtroom where John Brown's Dr. Schacht told a group of body once lay in state, County guests at a farewell party to Judge Harry E. Owen inquired: slay for gain." "Have you reached a verdict,

"We have," responded Forehimself discharged from his du- man John Gardner. "We find the defendant not guilty of first degree robbery.'

The announcement came after | Immediately the crowd rose to Montague smiled broadly, half dozen persons attempted to having "done this to me."

They persisted in the denials bany, N. Y.

The elderly judge repeatedly banged his gavel for order, and ance of the woman, went to his Dr. Schacht said, whimsically: instructed Sheriff Percy Eggle- death before dawn. "The official announcement of field to remove all spectators standing in the aisles.

To this, authoritative govern- he addressed the jury:

Party to Start 'Forward Action'

coalition of those opposed to the

Declaring directly to a national radio audience "I do not want any public office," the former president urged that the party itself go into "forward action" by summoning a national convention of republican leaders to draw up and endorse "an honest, courmitted to the business district so eral minutes on which type of ageous declaration" prior to the 1938 congressional elections.

A direct audience of between three and four thousand, gathered at a dinner of the republican ed the former chief executive so

A stir ran through the party of balconies when he declared that I don't believe they are." he did not desire to sit again in any public office. This grew indiately thereafter that he intend-

quitted tonight by an Adirondack Heis Testifies Discovery of a second ransom bill on cold and difficult trails. They Against Hahn

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26 (AP)of Anna Marie Hahn today as the state undertook to support its contention that he is the woman's ican Railroads. "only living witness of a plot to

Heis, a Cincinnati coal dealer, testified from a spot just before Hahn \$2,000 over a period of four given to federal agents months; that he "got sick every Thursday by Mrs. Clara Ludwig, well being of the captive. Autime" he ate meals prepared by her and that once, extending crippled hands, he accused her of

the whole story was "quatsch," congratulations was his chief of 11 women and one man heard soned supper from which George Gsellman, 67, another acquaint-

Dr. Otto P. Behrer, city chemits, testified he found between Then, in slow, soft spoken voice, eight and 10 grains of a powerful metallic poison in scraps of food "Gentlemen, this verdict was left in dishes and pans in the

Chinese Leave Chapei British Report Orchestra Leader Air Strafe By

Along Shanghai Front;

Have Been Hit

SHANGHAI, Oct. 27 (Wedneslay) (AP) - British authorities today reported a Japanese plane opened fire with its machine guns on British outposts in the vicinity of Jessfield park.

British troops guarding borders of Shanghai's International Settlement returned the fire with

Troops who witnessed the incident said that from the manner in which the Japanese plane flew away they believed it had

The new incident occurred as Chinese forces started a full re-treat from battered Chapei directly across Soochow creek from the International Settlement. An American eye witness in-

formed the Associated Press that British outposts fired on the Japanese plane six times. The Japanese craft had been retreating Chinese in the Jess- health department, reported last field vicinity and flew over the International Settlement defense

The plane was believed to have mine if the plane had crashed.

Omaha Trailerites Organize To Fight Ouster From City

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 26 (AP)-Twenty-five Omaha trailerites, ordered by city officials today to move out within 48 hours, organized tonight to fight the ouster, elected officers, started a defense attorney, Simon A. Simon, they will not budge until some court

"These people are willing to ness. less it is definitely shown they 2,000 diners and the partly filled are violating some city ordinance

Jap War Plane DES MOINES, Oct. 26 (AP)— Jan Garber, orchestra leader thought Thurston Wagner, 19-Fommies Return Fire; year-old Ankeny, Ia., youth, look-ed so much like Robert Taylor, screen star, that he took the young nan's name and address and promsed to see what could be done about a screen test.

Garber sighted Wagner on the lance floor here last Thursday. to think of the matter. His immediate concern, he said, is a correspondence course in radio and television engineering.

Examine Quad

Health Department Is Investigating Siege Of Diarrhea

University health department officials are investigating a "rath- fluttered over the captured ober extensive outbreak" of diar- jective. rhea, an intestinal disease, among engaged in bombing and strafing M. E. Barnes, director of the fought sector of the north Shang-

Examinations of the dormitory's creek winding through the interines several times spattering food and water supplies were national settlement opposite conducted all day vesterday but United States marines and other conducted all day yesterday, but United States marines and other the cause of the disease was not foreign guards, Chinese soldiers een hit in the last burst of fire found. Since the illness is found were plainly seen hastily evacuamong students who eat at the ating their Chapei dugouts and Quadrangle and those who eat joining the straggling columns elsewhere, the source of the in- of Chinese troops that fell back fection has been difficult to de- b

> water supply. "If it's in the they have defended for more water supply, it's in the Quadrangle only," Dr. Barnes de-

'Ready for Business,' **But County Objects**

LUFKIN, Tex., Oct. 26 (AP)-This county voted dry last week They announced through their so John Fowler moved his beer ness, but spirited rear guard acstand to the middle of the Neches tion was going on at the Blottleriver, mounted it on stilts and neck railway junction of the declared himself ready for busi- Shanghai - Nanking and Shang-

frequently with applause that he observe any reasonable regula- In place of the business came vided the only outlet for the Chihalted long before the end of his tions laid down by the city," Si- a county charge, accusing him of nese west of Chapei. prepared address to say goodbye mon said, "but they will not be "obstructing a navigable stream."

A dozen Japanese planes to his radio audience.

Fowler posted \$250 bond with bombed and machine gunned the Fowler posted \$250 bond with

the remark: "Nothing but a catfish could

to a lengthy interruption of applause as he served notice immediately thereafter that he intend-John Montague diately thereafter that he likely thereafter that he likely ded to continue active publicly, asserting "I shall keep on fighting for those things vital to the Bill Intensifies Hunt safety ment ment ment asserting for those things vital to the

A \$10 note from the \$50,000

bundle of currency turned over day. George Heis, 62, testified from to the snatch gang in a vain attempt to obtain the release of the tended to strengthen two theories. retired manufacturer was found by Frank H. Stremmel, an employe of the Association of Amer- engineered by Chicago criminals.

> check there yesterday. The first \$10 bill identified as by police.

part of the ransom money was Blue Island bank.

Federal Investigation Of Air Liner Crash Begins Immediately

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 26 (AP) - Federal investigation of the air liner crash in which 19 merce official, gave technical dapersons died 80 miles east of ta on flight markers of the Cheyhere Oct. 17 opened today with enne-Salt Lake City route. tions of the nation's most disas- commerce,

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP) - six days, the G-men were placed intensified the search for the kid- declined to disclose whether they ese advance. napers of aged Charles S. Ross had been able to trace the bills beyond the bank and department store-institutions handling hundreds of dollars in currency each

However, the finding of the bills The first was that the kidnaping and ransom collection were The second was that the gov-

He reported that he received ernment operatives were working it from the cashier of a loop de- against an apparently cunning partment store when he cashed a gang instead of against a band of "amateur punks" as first deduced The 31st day passed without

any clue to the whereabouts or a resident of suburban Blue Is- thorities have frequently exland. That one was traced to a pressed the belief that Ross, 72, believed dead. and suffering from heart disease, Thus, for the second time in had died or had been slain.

> trous airplane wreck tomorrow. Major R. W. Schroeder, operations manager for United Air Lines, outlined the personnel setup of the concern which operated the luxury ship today, and W. E. Kline, bureau of air com-

Chinese Begin Sees Resemblance Of Youth To Actor Retreat From Chapei at Dawn

Japanese Naval Units Take North Station After 2 Months

SHANGHAI, Oct. 27 (Wednesday) (AP) - Chinese defen-Wagner today didn't know what ders of Shanghai began a general retreat from war-shattered Chapei at dawn today, unable longer to withstand the Japanese military steamroller along the

entire battle line near Shanghai. Japanese naval units fought their way into the bitterly contested north station in the haze Water Supply of dawn and at 6:15 a.m., the Rising Sun flag was raised above Rising Sun flag was raised above the shell-pocked station that withstood two months of the heaviest pounding.

British and American sentries on duty nearby at the international settlement border heard victorious Japanese bugles blare as the Red and White banner

an undetermined number of the the Kiangwan race course, just

hai front.

Behind them they left acres Tests have been made of the of ruins in the native city that

than two months. The backbone of the Chinese troops were retreating in good order, well organized unit by unit, most of them escaping the Japanese enveloping movement and were expected to reorganize defenses quickly on the creek

The majority of Chinese troops withdrew under cover of darkhai - Hangchow lines which pro-

bombed and machine gunned the retreating Chinese attempting to cut off any remnants remaining in the Chapei and Kiangwan

American marines along Soochow creek just south of Chapel reported that no Chinese had atempted to cross the creek to the safety of the international settle-

defense point five miles north of Shanghai yesterday after almost a week's heavy pounding, paved the way for the general Japan-

An Italian grenadier, Antonio Padula, was added to the foreign casualty list when he was fatally injured by an anti-aircraft shell It was believed the shell had been fired at a Chinese plane that raided Japanese positions across from the Italian-guarded

Plane Crashes In Fog; All Occupants Are Believed Dead

COWLESVILLE, N. Y. Oct. 26 (AP) - A red monoplane crashed tonight on a farm, half a mile west of here. All occupants were

Fred Hoertz, Cowlesville storekeeper, said he led a party of townspeople to discover the plane, its nose and cockpit buried in a pasture on the farm of Al-

bert Merlau. Hoertz said that when he reached the scene of the crash it was impossible to determine how many persons were in the

plane or whether any lived. The plane arrived over this western New York village, only 30 miles from its destination, afdid pay high compliment to the ence of the association at Nash-candidate's "unswerving loyalty ville, Tenn., recently. She will when a decision has not even you should have returned. That, occupied on a \$25 a month annu-scene on call to describe condithe motor sputtering.

.. has won the right to ask the

stiffen the lines of the democrat- pending action of the federal publicans on the right to com-

munists on the left.

Back Mahoney Brunken Claims He Received None Of

National Bank Funds DES MOINES, Oct. 26 (AP) William Brunken, 28, bookkeeper honey, democratic candidate for of the First National Bank at Burlington, Iowa, said today that down hard on the theme of par- he did not receive any of the "The democratic party," he from the bank's funds by Wil-

liam Kurrle, 51. Kurrle, former assistant cashier at the bank, is being held in Polk county jail in default of bond

Brunken, also being held in Polk county jail, was taken into custody yesterday for alleged "irregularities" in the bank's

Prof. Updegraff President Prof. Ruth Updegraff of the Iowa Child Welfare Research stademocratic party had flatly call- tion was elected president of the terday, today or tomorrow." National Association of Nursery Education at the biennial confer- ment sources replied: hold the office for two years.

The council-after having twice was called, and the 16 to 10 vote read an ordinance to allow the was recorded. Secretary A. O. Leff from the world's tallest building Casino in the business district— was instructed by the association club of Massachusetts, interruptwas identified, through an over- will consider the matter for a third to notify all absent members and tally their vote. If the plan is approved the state

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high school have lacked the ne-Pearsall, Robert Dalbey, Ben M. Stephens, David B. Evans, Orval Q. Matteson.

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Let's Say 'No'

To Harvey Secor

WE ARE firmly opposed to the cabins adjacent to the Casino, local roadhouse and frequent student The Setback tures and few that are worth-

We predict a negative answer till (alack and alas!)
tomorrow night for Proprietor She was told she had flunked Harvey Secor when the local board of adjustment replies to his petition for permission to build the series of cabins near his

When the council meets to act on the proposition Nov. 5, we are convinced it too will vote a decisive "no" to an amendment of the zoning ordinance placing lots and property near the Casino in the business district. We believe the council will vote thus because its members are interested in protecting the morals of the university students-and because some of them will be candidates for reelection

has so aroused the university and Iowa City. When the board of the cabins, and Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of words against such an arrangement.

Since that time, two petitionsone addressed to the board of adjustment and the other to the mayor and city council-have been started, both of them spelling sure the introduction of machines has doom for Secor's request. One of not degraded the work of setting the petitions was not started until type nor adversely affected the yesterday but already more than character of men who do that 500 names have been affixed. The work. It is true that the new second, for presentation to the technology does not make necescouncil, has nearly as many.

ist cabins near a roadhouse within the hand process. But great skill its limits. The university faculty of a different sort is called for. members have disapproved. Uni- Added to that is the responsibility versity students, questioned in a of being in charge of a machine survey made by The Daily Iowan of considerable value. Tuesday, called the cabins "objec- In the pressroom the change tionable." We are wondering who which the machine has brought —besides Mr. Secor—does want about is even more noticeable. The such cabins.

reminded this week of the situa- the drudgery resulting from mantion at Champaign, Ill., where the ual-fed or hand presses. The press-University of Illinois is located. man now is in charge of an intri-There the municipal authorities cate machine of exceedingly large have acted on a vigorous request value. "exposes" of the situation.

why we are urging every local that. citizen to take heed of the petitions | That, however, is not always the now being circulated. Sign them! Votes talk politically, and a lot of of industry. When, as in the autotalking should be done.

headlight manufacturers are jeal-become so simple that its performous now that astronomers have ance requires little strength, indiscovered a new star 500,000,000 telligence or skill, a different situtimes brighter than the sun.

Spain the country they will take much simpler and easier than was over will be distinctly second the job of the machinist who made hand-and look it.

herself on a pig which bit her set fire to its sty and burned down the entire village. Reads just like a bit of Oriental diplo-

An Eye To the Future

is a pretty well-known fact that gists may have to find the answer. so far as physical facilities are

THE DAILY IOWAN concerned Iowa City's high school ranks near the bottom. The building is overcrowded, dilapitions Incorporated, at 126-130 dated, a fire hazard and almost completely inadequate as well. There are only a small majority high school have lacked the necessary majorities to float the

> Next week Iowa City will vote a third time. We believe that the vote will be overwhelmingly favorable.

In the two previous elections, one of the main objections has been the fact that the East Iowa City location is too inaccessible. As a result, although they may have favored a new building, some persons voted "no" at the

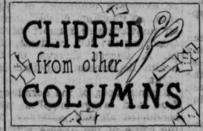
Some tax-conscious citizens objected, moreover, to voting such cation of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Now both of these objections have been met. In the first place, Staten Browning Editor have been met. In the first place, John Mooney Managing Editor two propositions will be present-News Editor ed to the voters Nov. 4. Those City Editor who oppose the location in the G. K. Hodenfield Sports Editor east part of Iowa City will be al-Mildred Holly Campus Editor lowed to vote on a second propo-Society Editor sition which will approve a bond issue of \$90,000 to purchase a central location.

In addition, Iowa City has now received its PWA grant. One of the most generous yet given in Iowa, it totals \$326,250-45 per cent of the estimated total cost of the school. We must act now to be able to use the grant. It appears inevitable, then, that

the vote for a new school next week will be overwhelmingly favorable. Iowa Citians are farsighted enough to realize that it would be foolish to reject an absolute gift totalling \$326,250 when it is obvious that if the building is not erected now, it will have to be within a very few years. Then the entire burden will have to be borne by local taxpayers.

As she walked into class her last quiz!



MACHINERY AND LABOR

The old time printer was a man university administration opposed nology which had changed little rapidity.

sia among workmen. Anyone who has had contact with the composing room of a large newspaper must be convinced that sary the same kind of skill which Iowa City does not want tour- was required of men engaged in

As for ourselves we have been man is not to be compared with

by the university officials for a | So in the clothing factories the clean-up of vice and gambling electric cutting machine has inresorts. There the Daily Illini, creased the responsibility of the student newspaper, brought mat- modern cutter without reducing ters to a climax with a series of the previously existing requirement of skill. The reduction in Here at Iowa City we have no physical exertion has made the job such conditions. What is more, simpler, but the increase in rewe want none of them. That is sponsibility has more than offset

consequence of the mechanization mobile plants, the work has become divided into minute subdi-We'll bet some of those auto visions, and each subdivision has ation arises. The job of each of the 11 machine operators who No matter which side wins in combine to produce a spring is springs unassisted. The workman on the assembly line who has A French woman, to revenge but a few of the simplest tasks to perform has an easy job, but its very ease means a monotony which

oppresses him. The workman in the automobile industry is generally considered well paid for what he does. The rest of society benefits from the production of good cars at a minimum cost. What, if anything, THAT IOWA CITY needs a can be done to make a repetitive new public high school building | job more interesting to the workers is a matter of little question. It is a question for which psycholo-

-The Chicago Tribune



THE PHANTOM RICKSHAW

rendezvous. As we see the plan, it has a hundred objectionable fea- Wore a brilliant smile on her Science Has Not Determined Exact Number of Vitamins

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

In 1905 Pekeleharing, a Dutch | whether you mean B1, B2, B3, B4 physiologist, wrote, "Physiology or B5).

has demonstrated that it is imcarbohydrates and the necessary clover, will cure and prevent WABC - Columbia listeners to-

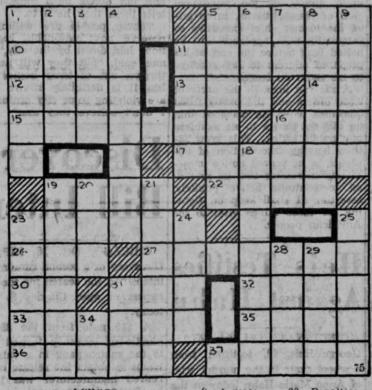
not only of skill and intelligence, ments, and I think the first clear disease known as purpura. Tokyo, will speak on "Japan's and definite statement, about the I spoke yesterday about the Purposes and Methods in China"

The existence of Vitamin K

This was one of the first state- hemorrhages under the skin, a man for the foreign office in

generally believed that his work substances we now call the vita- it is true that we can make a program which Columbia's demade him that way. When the mins. Investigation into their na- mixture which will give us partment of talks is sponsoring. adjustment met last Thursday, the linotype was perfected and a tech- ture has gone ahead with great enough Vitamins A, B, C, D and E for a daily ration, but the joksince the 16th century became I find in a late book on the how many vitamins yet undislargely outmoded, the thought at subject by Leslie J. Harris that covered we are leaving out of religion, lashed out in vivid, fiery first prevailed that the unskilled be is listing Vitamins A, B, B2, this concentrated mixture. It is and the uninformed would throw C, D, E, K, H and P, and also still better to go on eating a mixout of employment the intelligen- says that there are three B2 vita- ed diet which has been determins. (So when you say "Vita- mined for us by thousands of min B", you have to specify years of trial and error.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



23--Penalties ACROSS 24- A strong 23 Worn into -Scolds shreds by tow wagor 10- Detest hitter to 25 - Natives of endure 11-A deep Latvia 28- An Egyp. 16-To ask for particle payment tian danc To predict 18-One who ing girl 30-Greek letter 29-A manner 14--Italian 31-Greek letter guesses of walking 32-A lath river -Abolishes 33-A valuable 21-The sum of 34-Treasurer 16-Haunt animal found wandering

from its

-Throw off

owner

36-Dried up

37-Worries

DOWN

(var.)

6-An inlet

from the

(Bib)

certain

1-A danger-

ant in a theater On top

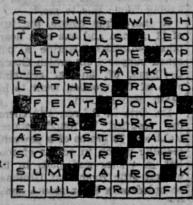
ous marine

religious

19-A curve

22-Women

(abbr) Answer to previous puzzle



Tuning In with Margie Fastenow

PARGIEL-

Hirosi Saito, young Japanese possible to keep an animal alive is postulated on the basis that will explain his nation's side of lish next fall. Any undergraduate by feeding it with protein, fat, some herbivorous foods, notably the Sino-Japanese crisis to student wishing to work on this salts and water. If the food is spontaneous hemorrhages, and it may be that we need the subto have its true value something stance K in our diet in order that to have its true value something may be that we need the sub-stance K in our diet in order that Washington. Saito, who was a son at the religious activities ofmore than these must be pres- our small blood vessels, the delegate to the London naval time London na capillaries, do not leak, producing conference and former spokes- fice, Iowa Union.

publican's viewpoint and will

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Albert Spaulding, will appear as

guest soloist with Andre Koste-

lanetz's concert orchestra over

the WABC-Columbia network to-

night from 8 to 8:30. His selec-

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Cavalcade of America to-

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The overture for the program

will be in the hands of Don

Voorhees and his orchestra.

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orchestra and Bill Adams, food

Don't miss "The Best Things

in Life are Free" as played by

Harry Salter and his orchestra

on Dave Elman's "Hobby Lob-

by" program over the WABC-

Columbia network tonight at

6:15. The remainder of the program will consist of hobby-

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the series, will preside.

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lege who expects to receive the master's degree, or the doctorate, at the forthcoming Convocation. Feb 1 1938 is requested so far State Senator J. Kenneth as he or she may not have done so Bradley of Connecticut, national chairman of the young republican national federation, will be heard in a nation-wide broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network this afternoon from 5:45 to 6 o'clock when he discusses the future of the refills the requirements for the high- vited. publican party. Bradley will er degree sought. comment on the world situation today from the young re-

not have received the requisite 28 at 4 p.m. All actives and proofficial statement of it early bates must be present. America's premier violinist, enough.

H. C. DORCAS. Registrar

Debate Scrimmage All women debaters will hold a day, Oct. 29, at 4 o'clock in room "Waltz in E Minor" and Schudebate scrimmage this afternoon 307 of the zoology building. Dr. bert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark." at 4 o'clock in room 13A, Schaef- L. O. Nolf will discuss "Experi-Deems Taylor, commentator of | fer hall,

LORETTA WAGNER

Recreational Swimming night presents the life of Clara Louise Kellogg, first American prima donna and first opera diva to receive all of her traincountry. Miss Kellogg, who Nov. 17. fought to establish an Ameri-MARJORIE CAMP can opera tradition, won recogthe 1860's when Italian and

interspersed with other musical numbers by the rhythm maker, Harry Salter. * * *

National Highlights 4:30 p.m.—CBS - WABC Songs, Doris, Kerr. 4:45 p.m. — CBS - WABC -This morning at 10 o'clock Dorothy Gordon's corner. Magazine of the Air will present 5 p.m.—NBC - WJZ — News, tion on a card provided for the be with all the nice notices he Mrs. Sarah Lockwood, authority H. Kogen orchestra. on interior decoration, as the 5:45 p.m. - NBC - WEAF -

7:30 p.m.-Wayne King's or- ified will not be recommended for to school. Julia Sanderson, B. A. Rolfe's chestra. 8 p.m.—NBC - WEAF—Walter ent semester.

> 9 p.m. — CBS - WABC — The gang busters. 9:45 p.m. - NBC - WEAF Alistair Cooke of London.

Jesters orchestra. my Dorsey orchestra.

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Wednesday, November 3

Thursday, November 4

Friday, November 5

8:00 p.m. - Play: "First Lady."

9:00 p.m. - Homecoming Par-

Saturday, November 6

ta vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium.

Newman Club

Orchesis Club

MATTHEW HEARTNEY

Chairman

12:00 m. - Alumni Luncheon,

8:00 p.m.-Play, "First Lady,"

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University Calendar

Wednesday, October 27 7:30 p.m.—Lecture, "Adven-tures in Electricity," Dr. Phillips University Theater. Thomas, auditorium, electrical ngineering building. 8:00 p.m.-Sigma Xi Soiree

under the auspices of the Child Welfare Research Station, Room E-105, East Hall. Thursday, October 28 3:00 p.m.-Kensington, Univer-

4:10 p.m.-Undergraduate Mathematics Club, Room 311, Physics Building. 7:30 p.m.-Baconian Lecture, il-

ustrated, by Edw. W. Lindstrom Saturday, October 30 7:00 p.m. - Business meeting, University Club.

Monday November 1 12:00 m.—A.F.I., Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m.-Play: "First Lady," University Theater. Tuesday, November 2

for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Lecture Room 1, Medical Laboratories. 8:00 p.m.-Play, "First Lady," University Theater. fice, Old Capitol.)

7:30 p.m.-Meeting of Society

General Notices

Akers To Speak W. W. Akers, chief of the bureau of criminal investigation of Friday night from 9 to 12 in the theater was streamlined, with the state of Iowa, will be a guest St. Patrick's gymnasium. All stairs leading from the left side of the Law Students' association Catholic students are invited. in the law commons lounge at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28. He will speak on the work of his bureau, and an opportunity for informal discussion will follow. All law students are cordially invited to attend.

Iowa Law Students Association Edna Lingreen, Secretary College of Law

Freshman Handbook

Position are open on the editorial staff of the Freshman Hand-EDITOR

Each student in the graduate colheretofore, to procure for us, im- club will meet Thursday, Oct. 28, mediately, the official transcript of at 4:10 p.m. in room 311, physics whatever graduate work he may building. Refreshments will be have accomplished in another served, and Carl E. Selander will graduate school; so that this may speak on "Some Elementary Top-

This should be done immediately since, otherwise, it is possible that we shall be unable to certify for graduation next February, a student who may have accomplished satisfactory graduate work club in the pool room of the woelsewhere, just because we shall men's gymnasium, Thursday, Oct.

The pool at the women's gymnours of recreational swimming Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 until 4:45 from Oct. 27 until the close of the outdoor season,

ists interviewed by Elman and

guest of the program. Mrs. Lock- Don Winslow of the Navy. 6:30 p.m. - NBC - WJZ wood will discuss "How to Cope with Old Furnishings in a Mod- Lum and Abner. ern Home" and will be assisted 7 p.m. - CBS - WABC on the broadcast by the regular American Cavalcade. cast consisting of Frank Crumit,

O'Keefe's town hall.

11:30 p.m. - "Lights Out,"

HOLLYWOOD - Matters for he movie irony board: Jack Haley was a sensation in Wake Up and Live." Holly. wood discovered him in a big way. Since then . . . he's had good roles but never one as big as those he was playing long be-

Annual Dental Clinic, Dentistry fore "Wake Up and Live." . . 8:00 p.m.-Play, "First Lady," its Tarzan the studio has been tree-swinging, rope climbing, and Annual Dental Clinic, Dentswimming. But he might do hi

Metro is the only big studio which still thinks it's keeping secrets when it locks up the stages where "process shots" are in progress. . . All the others take it for granted fans know what's going on - that stars, for

Ray Noble of the baton would make a good movie comedian (For information regarding very dry-and much funnier, for dates beyond this schedule, see instance, than Bernie, who make reservations in the president's of- movies on a-shall we say?-

"Hal and Betty dance all over the theater." words in the script of "You're a Sweetheart." Newman club will hold a mixer three days to film them. . . The of the stage to the wide balcony railing. . . . George Murph (Hal) and Alice Faye (Betty George Murphy began their dance on the sta danced up the steps, and al around the balcony railing.

Any girl who is interested in Dancing In The Air modern dance is invited to meet with Junior Orchesis every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the mirror platform in the center of the "auroom of the women's gymnasium. dience" and followed the dance This group is organized to give around the railing, without a technical practice and dance break. . . . Precautions, for the composition experience to those odd dance floor was 20 feet up who wish to try out for Senior included a safety program just Orchesis at the end of the sembled camera range, upholstered ester. Both beginners and those with mattresses and manned b with previous dance training will sundry workers who were to play be helped according to their catch if anything went wrong. Senior Orchesis will meet Wed- aren't game, consider that you nesday, Oct. 27, promptly at 7:30 and I wouldn't care to do a slow p.m. Members should make every | waltz up there, but they had to effort to be present as intensive do tricks, with George pretending work will begin this week for to slip several times, and Alice

President

Undergraduate Mathematics Club

The undergraduate mathematics be taken into the account in de- ological Surfaces." Students intermining whether he or she ful- terested in mathematics are in-

President

Seals Club

There will be a meeting of Seals ROBERTA NICHOLS

Zoology Seminar

The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held on Friand your husband live in sepmental Trichinosis. J. H. BODINE

Cadet Officers Club The next meeting of the Cadet display nothing except mercha asium will be open for additional Officers club will be Wednesday, dise of the Yuletide quality. Oct. 27th, in the cafeteria of Iowa Union. The meeting will start the top of his baby grand piano. at 7:30 p.m. and will be for the purpose of outlining a program for the coming year. All active members should be there in uniform and all 1st year advanced students are invited. BILL R. HINSCH, Jr.

President

February Graduates Every student who expects to receive a degree or a certificate

at the University Convocation to be held Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1938, should make his formal applicapurpose at the Registrar's Office on has been getting.) or before Saturday, Dec. 11, 1937. It is of utmost importance that each student concerned comply pitcher, once taught mathematic with this request immediately, for at the University of Virginia otherwise it is likely that a student | That's where Bill Terry, Jr., son who may be in other respects qualgraduation at the close of the pres-

Making application for the de- then attunes the walls of you gree, or certificate, involves the office so that you may hear ev payment of the graduation fee erything perfectly. (\$15) and also the cap and gown fee (\$1) at the time the application | Manhattan is H. L. Ward, who 10:15 p.m.—NBC-WJZ-King's is made—the payment of these fees in the reindeer business being a necessary part of the Alaska. The big herds there ev-11 p.m. - CBS-WABC-Tom- application. Call at the Registrar's rently total nearly 2,000,000, Office for the card.

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The camera revolved from platform in the center of the the demonstration in Des Moines having to take care with her long evening gown. .

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> > By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - Personal note off a New Yorker's cuff: Long Island Sound is almost

deserted, which means that the

millionaires are putting their

yachts in dry-dock for the win-Fannie Hurst dislikes chatting informally with members of her audiences after lectures. She doesn't like to answer such personal questions as "How did you get your hair set that way?", and Miss Hurst, is it true that you

arate establishments?" The big stores in New York are already set for the Christmas trade. They are laden with gift suggestions and some of them have opened whole sectors which

Morton Downey never rais Miriam Hopkins' favorite colo for roadsters is olive green. She has had four of them. Helen Morgan In case you're interested in ex-

otic trades, here is one: Helen Morgan has an interest in a orchid "farm" in Bermuda. The local Spanish colony, the moment, is going nightch crazy. There are at least six af ter dark places where the cas nets are in vogue. Henry Fonda is fonda Ne

York. (Sorry, but who wouldn' Monty Weaver, the baseb of the Giants' manager, is going

Add odd trades: the "acous con," which tests your ears an Among current visitors

big increase from the origin The petition of the Association 1240 which came over from S

Meeting Tomorrow

row at 7:30 p.m. in the fine arts

This will be the first meeting

of the year. Faculty members and both old and new students

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are invited to attend.

Velazco Will Play for Annual Homecoming Party at Union

Organ 'Wizard' Will Present **Unusual Dance Arrangements**

To Begin Homecoming Week Celebration With Party

"The wizard of the organ," Emil Velazco, will present his unique arrangements at the annual Homecoming Party Nov. 5 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Union Board will entertain at the informal dance, beginning the celebration of the university Homecoming week end. Tickets for the party will go on sale Monday at Iowa Union desk.

Velazco will bring with him his featured singer, Helene Gray. The dance band's specialty is its unusual arrangements of popular tunes, highlighted with the melodies of the "wizard's" organ. Following are the committees

in charge of arrangements: Publicity, Deana Krantman, A3 of Marshalltown, and Cletus Six Faculty Members Schneberger, D4 of Ossian; music, Robert Brooks, C4 of Dubuque, and Ruth Walker, A4 of DeWitt; budget, Parker Hughes, M4 of Des Moines, and Addison Kistle, A4 of Council Bluffs.

Programs, Donald Rosenfeld, Ll of Council Bluffs, and Marjorie Moburg, P3 of Geneseo, Ill.; decorations, Harriet Ludens, A3 of Morrison, Ill., Ernest Mohr, E4 of Waterloo, and Staten Browning, G of Iowa City.

Tickets, Robert Beebe, L3 of Maucker, G, and Marian Grantham, C4, both of Iowa City.

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Intramural Winners Of Three Volleyball

The Independents, Pi Beta their games in the third round of Ancient Art of Bull Fighting." the intramural volleyball tourna-

Other teams competing were partment. He will talk March ha Delta Pi No. 2, Breene- 14. 2. The teams will play again in April when President Eugene Tuesday night in the last round A. Gilmore talks on "The Phil-

Happy Feet University Tea Dances

University students will dance at the first Wednesday tea dance from 4:10 to 5:30 this afternoon in the river room of

The Avalon orchestra will provide music for the dances, a weekly affair under the auspices of the Union.

fore the dance.

Lecture Series Davenport

Will Speak During

Six members of the university faculty will present lectures at the Davenport Municipal Art gallery during the winter season. Prof. Mason Ladd of the college of law will open the series Nov.

Dr. Andrew H. Woods, director of psycopathic hospital, has chosen as his subject for Dec. 17 "Chinese Art and the Human Nature Behind It."

Following Dr. Woods will be Helen Reich, adviser to student organizations, who will discuss 'A Personal Study of Ireland and Games Announced the Irish People" Jan. 28.

man department will lecture Feb. Phi and Eastlawn No. 3 all won 18 concerning "Mexico and the "Goethe and His Faust" is the ment last night in the women's subject chosen by Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German de-

Tudor No. 2 and Currier hall No. | The series will be concluded

Begin Today

Students may secure free tickets at the soda fountain be-

Winter Season

12 when he speaks on "Discovering the Truth."

Prof. Meno Spann of the Ger-

ippines."

Capt. B. B. Russell Announces 59 Pledges to Pershing Rifles

Has Drills Tuesday Afternoons

Fifty - nine military students have been pledged to membership in Pershing Rifles, honorary military society, for the year,

bership to over 80. Drill is being held in the arlic appearances of the organization will be made during the remaining home football games, other events during the year.

The pledges include: Henry Alberts, A1 of Luzerne; Brockway, A1 of Muscatine; A1 of Boone; Morris Rosenberg, cameral system of legislation." Charles Bush, A1 of Osage; Wil- A1 of New York, N. Y. lett Callen, A1 of Des Moines.

Iowa City. Darrell Foglesong, A1 of Ft. Wilson, A1 of Traer, and Alfred Madison; Lester Friedman, A2 of Wooleyhan, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Morrison, Ill.; G. S. Lodwick, A2 Capt. B. Blaine Russell, A4 of of Mystic; Ernest Lessenger, A1 This brings the company mem- nette, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Harry Matt, A1 of Sioux City; Dale mory Tuesday afternoons. Pub- Maxwell, A2 of Montrose; Robert Melvold, A2 of Cresco.

William Nelson, A2 of Cherokee Eldon Owens, A1 of Clearfield;

Tom Rowley, A1 of Iowa City; Barnes, A2 of Lamoni; George A2 of Davenport; Raymond Cur- City; Frank Smith, A1 of West Friedman, A2 of Glenwood; versity of Chicago. ry, A1 of Aurora, Ill.; Richard Liberty; John Stowe, A1 of Ft. John Glillotte, A2 of Des Moines; Dearing, A1 of Ft. Madison; Wil- Madison; Daryl Swails, A1 of Malvin Hansen, A4 of Dixon; liam Dewey, A1 of Morris, Ill.; Iowa City; Wilbur Teagarden, A2 Carl Heeschen, A3 of Davenport. Frederick Drumm, P1 of Maquo- of Grand Junction; Eugene Wilketa; Richard Feddersen, A1 of liamson, A2 of Kanawha; Edward Wilson, A1 of Ottumwa; Gehl

Come In For Détails

SPENCER'S

Philco and RCA Radios

HARMONY

William Langston, A1 of Little

Jean Messer, A1 of Brighton; John Mueller, A1 of Iowa City; other major athletic contests and Donald Musfeldt, A1 of Manning; Alex Paulushik, A1 of Story City; Al of La Porte City; Charles of Iowa City; Howard Pollard, several states should adopt a uni- port; Charles B. Waterman, A4

Capt. B. Blaine Russell, A4 of of Mystic; Ernest Lessenger, A1 Winfield, announced yesterday. of New London; Richard Mar-

John Albers, A1 of Mt. Auburn; Bernard Peeters, A1 of Burling- Baird, director, announced yes- wa; Eli Samore, A3 of Sioux Annishanslin, A1 of St. ton, Wis.; Vernon Plager, A1 of terday. The men were chosen af- City; Oscar Serbein, A2 of Col-Louis; Frank Batman, A1 of Grundy Center; Kenneth Parks, ter two nights of trial debates on lins; John Stone, A3 of Malcom; City; Russell Bannister, A1 of Oxford; John Paulus, A1 the question "Resolved, that the Robert Schulz, A4 of Daven-

Tonight at 8:30 the interfrater-program is a trio composed of Honor Military Society Glenwood; Martin Gerber, A1 of nity council will take to the air, William Riepe, C3 of Center-Iowa City; Dale Gray, A2 of presenting the first in a series of ville, Beta Theta Pi; Lawrence A2 of Jamaica; Allen Lang, A1 of Shown in rehearsal for today's ma Delta. Playing a piano Pi.

Rockwell City; Richard Grest, A1 monthly radio programs over Jensen, A2 of Graettinger, Sig- Coming," are Jack Keller, E2 of Max of Milford; Jack Haldeman, A1 WSUI dealing with the place of ma Nu, and Charles Neighbor, Iowa City, and Chandler Griffith, fordsville, Ind., Phi Gamma Delta, of Des Moines; George Huffman, fraternities in the university, A2 of Mankato, Minn., Phi Gam- A2 of Vinton, both of Beta Theta will announce the program which

Rock, Ark.; Tom Lazio, A1 of Morrison III: G. S. Lodwick A2 For Petersen Today

Will Choose Four To Participate

selected for the upperclassmen's A4 of Toledo; Perry Osnowitz, A3 debate squad, Prof. A. Craig of Sioux City. The squad includes John eyhan, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Clair Henderlider, A2 of Ona- ture was "Buffalo Bill," made in wa; Loren Hickerson, A2 of Iowa 1909.

Matthews, A1 of Tabor; Arthur 25 Men Make Varsity; City; George Hill, A3 of Burling- on today's broadcast of "Stories ton; Robert Ivie, A2 of Iowa City; Out of Iowa's Past." The program, Corwin Johnson, A3 of Center- a regular feature over WSUI, will ville; LeRoy Jurgemeyer, A2 of be heard at 4:45 this afternoon. both members of Beta Theta Pi. Waverly; Addison Kistle, A4 of Mr. Petersen will return to the Twenty-five men have been Council Bluffs; Robert Livesay, air next week.

> George Prichard, A2 of Onaof Des Moines and Alfred Wool-

Thornton Cavanagh, A1 of Milton Sandler, E2 of Revere, Bridges, A3 of Middletown; Rob- the squad to participate in the Hudson; Richard Cleve, A2 of Mass.; Kenneth Schnare, A1 of bins Fischer, A1 of Turin; Don two Big Ten debates Nov. 18. Davenport; Rodger K. Comstock, Eldridge; Oscar Serbein, A2 of Floyd, A2 of Iowa City; Stephen They will debate against the Uni-Al of Clear Lake; John Cunnick, Collins; James Short, A1 of Sioux Fouchek, A2 of Creston; Lester versity of Minnesota and the Uni-

The first three-reel motion pic-



Pep Committee The study deals with a study of anti-oxidants and the oxidation of fats. This year will mark the fifth year of research on the

Pa., was appointed chairman of from a brain concussion, is student committee to make plans for a pep rally tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the east side of a ladder Sunday morning while Old Capitol. Iowa will meet putting up storm windows at his Purdue university at Lafayette. home, 604 Grant street. He is Purdue university at Lafayette,

Other members of the commit-

Planning Rally problem. Several papers have already been published on the

Student Group For **Next Game**

Moines; Howard Crotinger, A1 La.; Bernhart Hermann, D1 of f Des Moines, and Hattie Burnett, Ned Poyneer, U of Cedar Rap- A2 of Buda, Ill.

in university life will be presented -Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving tonight at 8:30 over WSUI under

> Max McCullough, A4 of Crawwill begin with the singing of "All American Greeks" by Lawrence Jensen, A2 of Graettinger, Sigma Nu, William Riepe, C3 of Centerville, Beta Theta Pi, and

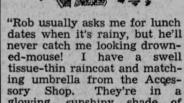
Robert King, A4 of Sioux City, Minn., Phi Gamma Delta.

"None But the Lonely Heart," a baritone solo by Bob Blaylock, conclude the broadcast.

The committee directing the programs consists of Neff Wells, A4 of Davenport, Phi Delta Theta, chairman; Jack Rogers, A2 of Coon Rapids, Delta Tau Delta, and Bob Brooks, C4 of Dubuque, Delta Up-

Swedish Massage for Ladies Miss Bessie Smith







"It's in the bag-this season's smartness, I mean. Went shopping for one for myself, and wound up with five more to put aside for Christmas giv-ing. Now the leathers are so perfect and free from handling, I think it's a pretty good idea."

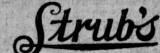
Smart ones at \$1, \$2.98 and up

and Little Charlotte wants to be a knockout at the party. Just called the Beauty Salon and made my appointment early. Rob says I get better looking every year. It isn't me, though, it's the Beauty Salon's

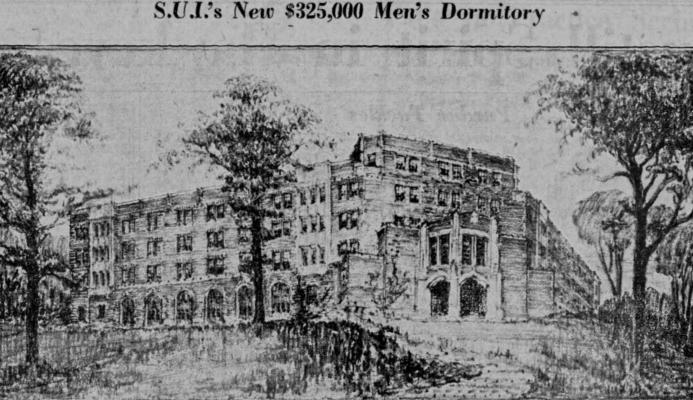


"Met every thrifty business girl I know at the hosiery counter. They were inspecting that new shade in No Mends called 'Pralin.' It sure is a honey. You ought to visit Strub's today or tomorrow and have the girls show you a pair."

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Construction of the University of begin immediately. Ground for the Quadrangle, is already being Iowa's newest building project, a the structure, to be located in cleared. Facilities for about 240 story-structure which will be \$325,000 dormitory for men, will front of the northeast corner of men will be provided in the four- and have fireproof construction.

Interfrat Council Rehearses Tonight's Program

made of brick with stone trim Deatherage will be a research

Bob Brandon To Lead F. Lazell's Condition

Bob Brandon, D4 of St. Davids,

tee are Louise Bennett, A1 of no skull fracture. Alma Atherton, A1 of Union ids; Art Manush, A2 of Burling-Grove; Bob Gordon, A1 of Des ton; Ed Boggs, C3 of Jamestown,

Interfraternity Council Behind Series Of Broadcasts Starting This Evening

The first in a series of monthly member of Theta Xi, will speak grams designed to acquaint lis- on the purposes and functions of teners with the place of fraternities the interfraternity council. duet, "The Campbells are the auspices of the interfraternity A1 of Osceola, Delta Upsilon, will

A piano duet, a medley of "The Petersen of the history department | Camels Are Coming" and Honeysuckle Rose" will be played by Chandler Griffin, A2 of Vinton and Jack Keller, E2 of Iowa City, Clinton Moyer, L2 of Iowa City, president of the council and a

Charles Neighbor, A2 of Mankato,

For Appointments Dial 2423

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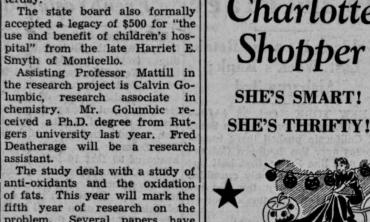
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Legacy of \$500 Art Guild To Have

Board Meeting A "get-acquainted" meeting for all students interested in art will be held by the Art Guild tomor-

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The renewal of a grant by Lev-

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Prof. Henry A. Mattill of the bio-

chemistry department was ac-

cepted at a state board of educa-tion meeting in Cedar Falls yes-

results of the study.

Reported Improved

Prof. Fred J. Lazell of the

school of journalism, suffering

"slightly improved," Mercy hos-

pital authorities said last night.

still in a semi-conscious condi-

tion, but X-ray pictures revealed

Professor Lazell, 68, fell from

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you can't frighten the girl who enough pizzaz to stagger the stag line. We have the most spirited variety of dinner and evening gowns to ever come



should I run into, but a table at \$1. There popped into my brain half a dozen names from my Christmas Gift list, and little Charlotte shopped right then and there, just as you will." Also got a set for the next "U" party.



sory Shop. They're in a glowing, sunshiny shade of yellow and white."

-First Floor-







STRUB'S-Second Floor





Tubbs Seeks to Instill Spirit in Hawkeyes With Long Drills

California First In Football Poll

Pitt Advances Strom Captures To 2nd Place

Last Week's Rank: Alabama 3rd

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)downs over the Southern California goal line in the first half last Saturday, they not only crumbled Troy's defenses but the last resistance of the nation's football

At least, so it would appear from the latest returns in the Associated Press national ranking poll.

The Bears were on top last week, it's true, but by no such lopsided margin as theirs this week. Of the 57 contributing experts, all but nine weighed in with their first place vote for California. As a result the coast conference contenders earned a total of 536 points, to 408 for Pittsburgh, which displaced Alabama as runner up.

Behind the Panthers, who got three of the remaining first place nominations, comes the Crimson tide, which got none; Minnesota's gilded, if not quite golden,

These five are the same who occupied the top brackets a week ago. The rest of the first 10, however, includes four Johnny-Come-Latelys; Baylor, which moved from

Louisiana Beaten

Those demoted from the comand Duke, which lost ground de-

ment for one of the "first 10" ball handling. to 12th on its convincing victory ketball player's greatest requireover Georgia Tech, has been gain- ment when he expressed his fashion over Rice Saturday in one an iron 'gut'!" of the week end's top flight inter-"Ivy League" Game

assignment Saturday in its clash business of the day should be more place in the Big Ten. arduous, Yale and Dartmouth's Haven being the only pairing of

first-ten members. California will face its big little brothers of U.C.L.A.; Pitt will tackle neighbor Carnegie Tech, also a tough proposition; Alabama will face Kentucky, heartened by its trimming of Manhattan; Minnesota will meet Notre Dame, which snapped out of its slump against Navy; Baylor will battle Texas Christian, Vanderbilt will play

North Carolina. The tabulation, scoring each list on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, and with first place votes indicated

Georgia Tech, and Fordham will

go south to meet 15th-ranked

n brackets:	V9-884- 1
irst Ten	Points
1. California (48)	556
2. Pittsburgh (3)	408
3. Alabama	337
4. Minnesota (2)	321
5. Yale (2)	
6. Baylor (1)	
7. Vanderbilt (1)	
8. Ohio State	146
9. Dartmouth	130
10. Fordham	122

Second ten: 11. Nebraska 121; brother of Sam Francis, all Ameri-12, Auburn 85; 13, Duke 84; 14, ca fullback for Nebraska last Santa Clara 33; 15, North Carolina year, won't bite anyone if and 16; 16, Villanova 13; 17, Louisiana when he gets into competition next State, 12; 18, Holy Cross and De- year. troit tied at 9 each; 20, Arkansas

3 each; Texas Christian and North- because of an infection and he loped a mile and sixteenth in because of an infection and he western 2 each.

Tinsley After Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP) -

Gaynell Tinsley, former L.S.U. the Green Bay Packers.

First in Discus Event Yesterday

Golden Bears Retain Dodge, won the Dutton traveling Phil Strom, freshman from Ft. discus trophy yesterday afternoon at the West Side track with a toss of 120 feet 6 inches

When Stub Allison's Golden Bears pressed as Fred Martin, Hampton of California pushed three touch- was second with 106 feet 10 inches. heave of 99 feet 10 inches.

> The Dutton Discus meet, under the direction of Francis Cretzmeyer, was the second in a series of field events open to all university students with the exception

> The meet has been held an nually for the past four years with Floyd DeHeer, Merrill Harkness, and Bush Lamb winning the trophy in successive years. The record is held by Harkness and is 138 The trophy was given by Attor-

> ney W. Lawrence Dutton of Cedar Rapids. Dutton was a discus thrower in the days when anything over 130 feet was considered to be an excellent toss.

> According to Coach Bresnahar the outstanding feature of Dutton's throwing was his terrific spin. To day discus throwers make only one platter. Dutton spun three and occasionally four times to gain the momentum that his lack in phy-

15th to sixth; Wanderbilt, from a Cage Coaches s.A.E.'s conquering the Theta XI's 21-0, Buckner. The extra point was 15th to sixth; Vanderbilt, from a line tie for 20th to seventh; Dartmouth, from 18th to ninth, and Ohio State, from 12th to eighth. The remaining member is Fordham, at No. 10. The control of the

stressing fast breaking plays that fine work.

Auburn, which zoomed from 20th former captain, named the bas- downs ahead of the Sig Eps who the losers.

ways a strong contender for the "Ivy League" Game

Of the top rankers, Ohio State its strong teams on speed. Last

St, Patrick's football team went have been presented, the New Old have been presented have been pr Big Ten championship, has based

"Ivy League" combat at New Northwestern will begin their Throughout most of the scrim- showing up so well in practice that his pockets inside out and sigh: the newsmen would have us be- foundation of the home of R. E. ulars. As all teams along the Big Ten front begin their prac-strong U high outfit.

> swift, sure passes will be fea- phase of the game. tured.

Iowa's Captain Sam Johnson, Benny Stephens, Kenny Suesens, and Elmer Bratten are players of this type. Fast, rugged, and green St. Pat's eleven. good ball handlers these players For this game the Irish will be ball for Grinnell, and last year club like the Cubs.

'Little Brother' Of Sam Francis Has

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 26 (AP)-Vike Francis, 200-pound "little"

Vike, a freshman who plays fullback, too, reported today he Back in the races after a five commented that it isn't exactly 1:46 today to easily win his safe to wear store teeth on the

While the national football league all-American now in his first during the entire race, except for been fooling around with a "lit- over sports heroes. contenders are shoting for new year as a pro with the Chicago a second or two at the first turn. team records this season, three of Cardinals, has caught 23 passes its outstanding 1937 campaigners, for a total gain of 456 yards. At one veteran and two "fresh- that point he appears a good bet men," also are aiming at brand to top the new standards of 35 the boys' and girls' camp business. "I'm a baseball man now," a front handle. "He is not just new marking in individual lines catches and 526 yards establish- Enrollments this summer were said Stengel, former manager of another football player," says ed last season by Don Hutson of from five to 40 per cent higher the Brooklyn Dodgers, who was Uncle Jake, "he's the greatest



Purdue Tackles

Sigma Chi and S.A.E. Touch Football Teams Win From Theta Xi, Alpha Sig

In Daily Drills heaved a long one to Spencer Haberkorn also kicked two extra Smith for the only score of the points. ame which was hard fought With

vesterday found the Sig Chi's de- the first on a pass from Jim the Theta Xi's 21-0, Buckner. The extra point was

By FRED GRAWE

Stengel "In Baseball Now"

OMAHA, Tex., Oct. 26 (AP)-

ing favor steadily and will gain opinion during practice Monday even more if it scores in cleancut night. He said "What we need is fashion over Rice Saturday in and For years Purdue, who is al- For Wellman

would appear to have the simplest year along came Minnesota's through a tough scrimmage with have been presented, the New Old more than any pilot in the big small but fast quintet to outspeed U high last night in preparation Gold for today is Carl Blandon of top. Brooklyn writers and fans John Montague has been acquit- guards are the latest feature of with Chicago. For the others, the the Boilermakers and grab first husiness of the day should be more used to bu This year Minnesota and with Wellman Friday.

campaign with the same five mage the Irish were on defense he cannot be overlooked.

make even competition for the Monday night.

are expected to work well into in fine physical condition, coming made the fifth all-state team in the style of play that will be through the Lone Tree fracas with spite of a mediocre season for no one on the injury list.

ing the quarterback position, and share of ball carrying. High's attempted passes.

War Admiral Wins 'Comeback' Dash

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 26 (AP)-"comeback" dash.

The brown son of Man O'War got away fast and wasn't headed tle oil" in this east Texas oil

idle last summer.

Stengel To Get Stung?

Writers Glad to See Casey Back in Loop; Hartnett is Puzzle

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)

State, which skidded into 17th Speed is the byword at the place as a result of its defeat by fieldhouse these days as Iowa ground. Spencer Smith was the Theta Xi goal three times in the baseball's old rag picker. Casey Stengel, "Cecil Isbell, Lou Brick and baseball's old rag picker, has Tony Juska are expected to bear Vanderbilt; Northwestern, dropped university cagers practice daily. outstanding player in the Alpha of the Purdue ed several broken ribs and other using Purdue running and passout of seventh place through its A squad of twelve has reported Sig lineup but both Don Fishel Bob Off each scored once on every wise guy in baseball thinks ball lugging although the sopho-injuries today as his automobile on loss to the Buckeyes and Nebraska for work-outs. and Bernard Smith played well, passes from Hutch Holmes while he'll get stung. How he can estage against Northwestern may Sacrificing height for speed The whole A.T.O. team played Bill Goenne aided with another cape, no one, with the probable surprise Iowa." spite the fact they came out of coach Rollie Williams and his good ball with Herb Olsen and coach Rollie Williams and coach Rollie Williams and coach Rollie Williams and coach Rollie Wil to the total by chasing one of the He'll get all the blame if the All of which may mean that the al champion. Likeliest contender at the mo- require excellent footwork and Full of rough play and disputes Theta Xi backs behind his goal Bees do worse than last season Hawkeyes are in for a tough game the Sig Ep - S.A.E. game ended for a safety. John Boe and Har- and Bill McKechnie will get all looked, however, that if the Iowa spots within a very short time is Kenneth Suesens, Hawkeyes' with the S.A.E.'s four touch- old Reynolds showed up well for the glory if the Bees do better. Hawkeyes' with the S.A.E.'s four touch-And the goofy part of it all is before game time, the Boilermakthat Casey will get less for man- ers themselves may be in for some aging the Bees that he got for unexpected fireworks from the

"No money, no ball players." starters as last year, while Pur- but when in possession of the ball At the present time Carl weighs Puzzle: Another big baseball due has lost only two of its reg- could make no gain against the about 200 pounds and is a little problem is the fate of Gabby over six feet tall. He is speedy Hartnett, grand old Chicago Cub for a man of his size and has tre- catcher. So far, Gabby has misstices speed seems to be the main The purpose of the scrimmage mendous driving power in his well ed chances to manage three mawas mainly to polish up the Irish developed legs, which, incidentally, jor league teams to stick with the With elimination of the center pass defense. Coach Ryan stated are capable of punting a ball be- Cubs. He wants to manage the jump this year, except to start that his men have an even chance tween 50 and 60 yards consistently. Cubs but he can't get the break. the game and the second half, against the mediocre Wellman As a passer he seems to be as The trouble is the Cubs have a fast breaking plays involving eleven, if they improve in this effective as any man on the squad, manager named Charlie Grimm, having thrown a 25 yard pass to who is a far better pilot than a So far this season the Wellman Jerry Niles for one of the touch- lot of people think. But the dope outfit has not displayed the power downs which enabled the freshmen sticks that Hartnett will get the shown in former years, and should to defeat the varsity reserves last pilot's wheel with Grimm in the front office. Maybe Grimm is

Brud Holland Nominated Bombardment: Zero hour al-Grinnell. During his high school ready is here for the worn out Last night the lineup was chang- career he did most of the punting football experts. It's every one ed slightly with Don Black assum- and passing, as well as doing his for his own storm cellar in the bombardment of demands to put Ed Rohner being shifted to guard. In addition to football, Blandon everybody's son on the All-Amer-In the backfield, Walden looked is also a basketball and tennis ica team. Two of the strongest Teeth Extracted impressive in knocking down U player. He had three years of endorsements to arrive today competition in each of these sports were for Brud Holland, Cornell's and last year was chosen on the star end, and a "boy named Pad-

Carl played four years of foot- too nice a fellow to manage a

second all-state basketball team. ley" from Dayton University. The freshman coaches have been Elliott Cushing, sports editor watching this boy from the first of the Rochester, N. Y., Demoday of practice. He has the size crat and Chronicle, is leading the and weight necessary for big time | Holland - for - All - America football and from all indications movement.

seems to have the ability. Watch "It behooves such a fearless in-Also ran: Colorado and Army must have all his teeth extracted months layoff, War Admiral galput in a plug for a real football player who is a credit to his race (Holland is a Negro) and school," wires Mr. Cushing, a fel-Casey Stengel, who said he had low who seldom gets excited

> We still have to find out what town, tonight prepared to assume Padley's first name is but Jake the managerial reins of the Bos- Frong, sports editor of the Dayton Journal, says he doesn't need I've seen among backs.'

HOD SHOTS

athletic controversy. The remark Dick Amerine, former Iowa City made yesterday about the dis- high school athlete, made the headgruntled Iowa fan did not originate lines last week when he caught a here. It was merely passed on as pass and raced 25 yards for a representative of the thought on touchdown in the last 10 seconds

To expect a coach to take over ning points as Kansas won, 6-3. Big Ten team, install a new sys- Amerine played for the Little tem and new methods of teaching Hawks two years ago when they the gridiron sport, and expect him won seven games in a row against to produce a winning team in his tough competition before losing to first year out is expecting quite a East high of Des Moines in the bit. Coach Irl Tubbs has shown season's finale, 8-7. one thing to the Iowa fans, he is a smart coach and will teach his teams smart football. Whether they flower state but lived in Iowa City team leaves Friday. win, lose or draw they will always during his senior year, which was be a threat to any team they play a break for the Hawklets all the with the varsity trying their beat the Iowans by more than 14 he carried his talent from the grid-Minnesota and Nebraska.

The following story was printed team. in last Sunday's Purdue Exponent, the student newspaper at the Boil-

"Set back by Ohio State when their own aerials backfired, and linquish his position. In a letter outfumbled by Northwestern in an to his old high school mentor, epochal play that will rank with Herb Cormack, the other day, Dick Larry Kelley's kicked ball, the appraised him of the fact that he Boilermakers have been more enraged than disheartened by the supreme effort in their third bid Little Hawk aggregation, has ento break into the Big Ten win col- rolled at Columbia academy and umn against Iowa here on Dad's day next Saturday.

"Against Iowa's well-executed power attack, which is built around Nile Kinnick, brilliant quarterback who is hailed as one of the real sophomore finds of the Big Ten, the Boilermakers will match their wide open style of play that makes full use of laterals and forwards in combination with running plays. Rag picker: Casey Stengel, "Cecil Isbell, Lou Brick and

not managing Brooklyn this year. fore, no Big Ten game is decided. Hawks. Just as has been said be-However, every baseball writ- on paper and while the Purdue er is elated because Casey is back team may have the edge on their As somewhat of a contrast with in the National league. He's got performances so far this season,

known as some of his more illus- to try to show why Brooklyn national golf champion next sumtrious teammates, but he has been couldn't win. He'd simply turn mer. If he is one half as good as Flowers grow from the brick

of play in the Kansas-Oklahoma game Saturday, scoring the win-Amerine is a native of the sun-

way around, meaning by that that points this year. That includes iron to the hard courts in wintertime. He also proved to be an all Amerine was in line for the first

string Jawhawker quarterback job but a siege of boils hampered him so during the early part of the

Jerry Pooler, a former teammate of Amerine on the same powerful has seen action in several games

Don Budge Injured As Car Overturns Near Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Oct. 26 (AP) - Donald Budge, world Tubbs sent the freshmen aga amateur tennis champion, suffer- the varsity with the yearlings turned over while he was en ground plays of the frosh, the tage against Northwestern may route to Los Angeles to practice latter team completed several with Ellsworth Vines, profession- long passes of the type used a

> burt, he refused to stay in a hos- as they downed the Hawks, 13-0. pital, where he was taken, and was removed to a hotel. The The freshman passing attack Oakland, Cal., raquet wizard was last night was built around Jerry believed to have gone to sleep Niles and Carl Blandin, Niles, at the wheel while traveling 50 Blandin, Huebner and Norgaard miles an hour. The machine did most of the ground gaining turned over several times and landed in a ditch off the highway, 10 miles north of Bakers-

Featherweight celluloid mud-

lieve he will be good enough to Hall, sr., Charlottesville, Va.

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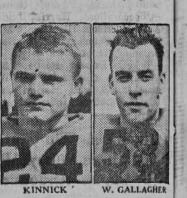
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Frosh Running Attack Stopped but Aerial **Heaves Connect**

It's going to be long week for

The practice opened last nigh



passing and ground attack on the what men will start the Purdue game Saturday as the Iowa mentor divided his regulars amon

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Olson Still Injured Red Olson, injured fullback vatched the drill from the side-

great deal by the Boilermakers Purdue last year made both of Although Budge was painfully their touchdowns through the air



Northwestern a week ago, 14-7 Iowa has been beaten by Wis consin, 13-6 and by Michigan

Kinnick Carries On Hawkeye fans will be hopi that history repeats itself in the Purdue tilt. When the Hawk upset the Boilermakers in 1933, Joe Laws returned a punt for the winning touchdown. This year the Hawkeyes have Nile Kinnick to carry on and he has already shown one Big Ten team what he can do in the way punt returning with his 74-yard run against Michigan last week. Stalwarts in the Purdue lin this year are Clem Woltman, 21 pounds, and Captain Martin Schreyer, 218 pounds, both seniors. The two are rated as the best tackles in the Big Ten and both proved highly annoying the Hawks last year.

Since the day back in 192 when the Boilermakers defeat Iowa, 7-0, to clinch the undisp ed Big Ten title, the series ha been noted for its spectacular play and upsets. By virtue of last year's 13 to 0 victory, Purdue holds a slim one-game edge the series, with eight trium

with the running plays and Snider played well in backing up the freshman line on defense. Both Purdue and Iowa will be battling to climb out of the Big Ten cellar when they meet this week. The Boilermakers have lost both of their conference starts this year, the first to Ohio State, 13-0, and the second to

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Anxiety and tension enveloped Shrader field last night as the Red and White football aspirants went through a spirited drill in preparation for their homecoming fracas Friday with the Marshalltown Bobcats.

In anticipation of a heavy invading forward wall, Coach Cormack is endeavoring to assemble a front line that will be capable of stopping the Bobcats' famed running maneuvers. Dave Kerr has been switched from his tackle position to join Larry Paul in manning the wingposts as both men have proved themselves to be bulwarks on defense. In the absence of Stuart Mueller last night, Coach Cormack inserted Chuck Putnam to team up with Bob Beck at the tackles. Jenkinson continued to hold forth at center with Bob Snider and Ted McLaughlin flanking him at the

Eldon Parizek resumed work last night after a day's layoff. However, Ted Lewis was excused from drill with a charley-horse. The rest of the backfield contingent was composed of Bill Buckley at quarterback, De-Wayne Justice at right half, and Joe McGinnis at the fullback

Punting Gets Attention Coaches Herb Cormack and Francis Merten plan to work seriously with the Hawklet backs this week stressing off - tackle plays. Passing and punting will also come in for their share of

The Marshalltown offensive attack will feature the triple-threat performance of Ben Trickey, who lives up to his name with his dazzling broken field running. pion basketball squad. The pass-Bobcats' scoring potentialities. Boasting one of the heaviest prep

downs so far this year and has state Saturday. averaged well over 40 yards in punted nine times for an average

Oskaloosa and Newton by 6-0 they bowed 32 to 13. scores, and Boone, 14-0 thus far. Defeats have administered by Rapids, the latter being a 13-12 over the University of Minnesota ves carried out several intricate

pile of cardboard boxes already Thursday night Little Hawk in their honor on the local grid- next two days also. iron Friday night.

Manse to Play the University of Wisconsin foot- know aren't going to be used." Gables Today sive scrimmage against the fresh-man squad today in an effort to (AP)—Coach Francis S. Schmidt

touch football league, an unde- ly against the frosh. feated Manse team will attempt to take over first place by a win over the Gables eight this after-

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Javelin Throw Scheduled Today

This afternoon at 4:15 p.m. the Rotary Javelin throw will be held arises. at the West Side track. This is the third event in a series of all neers minus the services of Alex university field events and is open Pesetski, guard. Trainers preto all students. Those wishing to enter should report either to

A traveling trophy will be awarded the winner and gold, silver, and bronze medals to the first three places. Pesetski's place in practice.

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100 and 220 yard free style.

Competition was open to any-

numeral. The 100 yard breast

stroke, won by Lincoln Stewart

went in the excellent time of

Medals were awarded to first,

second and third place winners

in each event. The summaries:

40-yard free style - Willett

Callen, first; John Gray, second;

100-yard breast stroke - Lin-

AMES, Oct. 26 (AP)-Coach

State football lineup today seek-

Morin, left tackle, was shifted

on defense to back up the line,

Troubles were plentiful in the

backfield. Waite, halfback, was

jury in his arm. Kircher and

Coach Yeager sought to curb

the epidemic of fumbling which

Lawman's Dogs Win

ABILENE Kas., (AP) - Dogs

owned by Frank Lawman of Se-

very, Kas., dominated the nation-

al coursing association field last

night at the end of the fourth

round of the fall futurity stake.

remaining hounds-"Wise King,"

"Wise Judgment," "Just Betty,"

and "Desert Guide." Among

others still in the event was "Si-

lent Mountain," George Lippold,

Photographic studies of big

horn mountain sheep, taken at

close range, are being attempted

ment. Blinds have been /built

Henry Hunter, Ann Preston,

Alan Dinehart, Alan Baxter,

Alan Hale

Her Husband's Secretary

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Warren Hull

in Death Valley national monu-

to conceal camera men.

Lawman had four of the nine

also out of harness.

ing a stronger defensive front.

Darrell Kiddie, third,

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 26 son, third. Time, 2:39.5.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 26 with Bock, left guard, taking

a short rehearsal of new passing Bock's position.

makers had an open date last

plays and timing of plays in pre-

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 26

said the results were "only fair."

He added that "it would be use-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 26

is a "breather." The Buckeye

the game with Chicago Saturday Jr., Avoca, Iowa.

LATEST NEWS FROM BIG TEN SQUADS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP) - ed new offensive power today in Time, 1:13 flat. Coach Clark Shaughnessy moved scoring five touchdowns against to varsity center today, and using a Michigan defense. Only man, third. Time, :59.5. giant Negro end, adds to the shifted Bob Greenebaum from in the aerial dedpartment did the backfield, in an effort to add re- the varsity repeatedly broke up LaBarre, third. Time, 1:12.3. teams in the state, Marshalltown serve strength to the latter de- Wolverine plays. waches are blessed with a plenti- partment. Jack Fetman also ful supply of veteran material was used at end in place of Capreturning from last year's squad. tain Bob Fitzgerald as Shaugh- (AP) — A two weeks' rest per-

AS HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

AT MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

- Recalling Wisconsin's success Tony Ippolito, anoother back lost of 51 yards. Leon Whigham, 188 with forward passes in 1935 and to the squad since the Carnegie pound fullback, divides the ball- 1936, Coach Lynn Waldorf de- Tech tussle three weeks ago, may carrying honors with Trickey, voted a big share of today's be out of Saturday's game with other backfield starters including workout to Northwestern's aerial Iowa, coaches said. The Boller-Ike Hooven, blocking half, and defense. The Badgers completed Roger Mann, brawny 169 pound- 19 out of 30 heaves, three for week. er, regarded at the best blocker touchdowns, last year in losing to the Wildcats, 26 to 18, and in Marshalltown has defeated El- 1935 connected on 12 out of 25 (AP) - Indiana concentrated on over the tackle position and Andora Training school 41 to 0, shots, scoring twice although defense again today but threw in derson, center, moving into Swimming Coach

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26 (AP) paration for the Nebraska game Ames and McKinley of Cedar -The "sold out" sign was hung at Lincoln Saturday. The reser- on the sidelines with a nerve infootball ticket office today for shifts used by the Cornhuskers Lechtenburg, both injured, were With the sale of homecoming the game with Notre Dame Sat- as the varsity sought to combat badges in full swing and a large urday. Approximately 64,000 them. spectators will be in the stands accumulating for the pep meeting as the Gophers seek their first victory over the fighting Irish. (AP)-Michigan's gridmen went alumni are anxiously awaiting Practice today was secret and through a long offensive drill tothe demonstration to be staged the gates will be closed for the day and Coach Harry G. Kipke

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26 (AP) less to put a lot of time into - Coach Harry Stuhldreher sent building a defense for plays you ball team through a long defensive scrimmage against the freshbrighten up an attack which stal- sent his Ohio State university led against Pittsburgh last Sat- gridders through a long offensive In the windup game of the sec- urday. The Badger offensive drill today despite a general ond week's play in the Co-op flared and sputtered intermittent- feeling on the part of squad that

> CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 26 mentor called for plays that have (AP) - University of Illinois' not been functioning smoothly varsity eleven, led by Jay Ward- and mixed up many backfield ey and Bob Wehrli, demonstrat- combinations.

The Bulldogs will face the Pio-

Eskimos and Indians in Alaska

have a death rate of 600 per hun-

Drake Learns New

Wave of Injuries Plays for Grinnell Hits Pioneer Squad

DES MOINES, Oct. 26 (AP)-The Drake Bulldogs learned some GRINNELL, Iowa, Oct. 26 (AP) new plays in practice today, with -A wave of injuries struck the instructions from Coach Vee Grinnell college football camp to-Green to test them against Grinday during a two-hour drill, nell Friday night if the occasion

Bill Sampson, halfback from Waterloo, Iowa, suffered a stomach injury in tackling practice, and James Nash, reserve halfback from Sioux City, Iowa, dicted that he would be back in sprained his ankle in the same Frances Cretzmeyer or be pres- the lineup for the Tulsa game, workout. Ed Vaughn, rangy cenent at the track at the specified however. He suffered a bruised ter from Richmond, Mo., wrenched his ankle in the blocking pracshoulder in the Iowa State game. tice, but Coach Guy Lookabaugh Murro McCracken, 170-pound said he may be able to start junior from Manilla, Iowa, took against Drake in Des Moines Fri-

day night. While the regulars brushed up Captain Preston Evans will be on their offense, the second and lost to the squad for several days third stringers mixed in scrim- as a result of a severe charleyhorse, which has confined him to a hospital.

Control of 95 species of ants is dred thousand. The white death a problem of North Carolina zorate is 50 per hundred thousand. | clogists and entomologists.

University High 11 Swamps St. Union Football Johnson Fails Pat's in Practice Scrimmage Elevens 'Train' To Post Bond

Branch Friday

Using a deceptive attack, the ball team swamped St. Patrick's high yesterday in a practice Branch this Friday.

The purpose of the practice was to give St. Pat's some practice against a passing attack and furnish University high an opportunity to polish up their of-

The Blue and White team looked impressive, as they connected and showed a strong running at-

Coach Jack Sterrett indicated Stars in Meet that he planned to shift Owen Morgan to tackle to fill the gap that he planned to shift Owen Freshman Takes First with a broken bone in his foot. ber of games this year at the full-

place Bob Campion, who is out copped major honors in the all- with some torn ligaments in his

when he paddled to firsts in the entire squad in the scrimmage. games Ham Ries and Leo Tesar looked good in the U high backfield as one in the university who had they reeled off several long runs not won a varsity letter, either and Bob Carson played his usual major or minor, or a freshman strong game in the line.

Farr 'Sore' British Fighter Scraps With Manager

turned from America, and his coln Stewart, first; John Mooney, second; Merlin Armbruster, third. manager, Ted Broadribb, exchanged a series of cutting blows ed one cure. 100-yard free style—E. Draves, through their lawyers today when Russ Parsons, a sophomore, up third string and freshman teams first; J. Coulter, second; W. Fore- Broadribb sought an interim innan, third. Time, :59.5.

junction to restrain Tommy from less Fordham game didn't lose his grip on the precious pigskin Signs to Meet the pivot post to the Chicago Illini appear week. On defense, liams, first; Engstrom, second; B. tions here except under his man-220 yard free style-E. Draves.

Farr maintains the contract has first; W. Foreman, second; C. Nel- been mutually broken. His affidavit alleged that during his football into the dressing room fight with Joe Louis, Broadribb before practice and tossed it invirtually blinded him for two to Stebbins' locker," explained weight contender, today picked Trickey has scored nine touchowns so far this year and has State Saturday.

Offense to be used against Ohio problem in the Purque football Cyclone Coach rounds of the fight with an overdose of eye lotion and mishan"He was EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 26 (AP)

Recalling Wisconsin's success

Tony Inpolite, another back lost

Tony Inpolite, another back lost

Tony Inpolite, another back lost I cannot bear him in my pres-

> Broadribb's counsel accused Jim Yeager shuffled his Iowa Farr of "seeking to kick down the ladder by which he climbed the fence "

The hearing was adjourned un-

Announces Date For

The second annual clinic for midwestern swimming coaches will be held, Nov. 27 at the University of Iowa, David A. Armbruster, Iowa mentor, announced has plagued the Cyclones all sea- yesterday.

Hundreds of coaches from colleges, high schools, and Y.M.C.A. organizations will be invited. More than 300 attended the clinic in 1936, which was the first of its kind ever held at a univer-

Although a definite program



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By Muffing Plague

Squad Affected

By JUDSON BAILEY PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26 (AP)-

In Last 2 Games

Dr. John B. Sutherland, whose degree is in dentistry but whose with several tricky pass plays practice is in football, is concerned with the cause and cure of disease-in fact, an epidemic -new to his Pitt Panthers.

"Fumbleitis" has struck the against Fordham and seven times Morgan has seen action in a num- against Wisconsin in its last two

Another shift puts Bill Boiler, has learned to keep calm under for Central high of Sioux City. reserve center, at guard to re- lots of difficulties but has never Both teams will have heavy seen one of his Pitt elevens lines, with an average weight of jumble as much in an entire 180 pounds per man. eason as the undefeated but tied last night at the fieldhouse pool Coach Sterrett used nearly his 1937 combination has in two gold jerseys, issued by the ath-

> "Not That Slippery" "The field was wet and the ball might have been a little hard to handle at times," he declared in reviewing the 21 to 0 triumph over the Badgers, "but the ball wasn't slippery enough to account for that many fumbles. "Fumbling is something you

have or haven't and I can't just say 'Now boys I won't have any fumbling today.' In fact it's pretty largely a mental hazard and I LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)-Tom- think the whole Pitt team would my Farr, British Empire heavy- bc better off if less were written and said about it."

Cures Stebbins Yet the dour Scotchman effect-

most of the muffing in the score junction to restrain Tommy from less Fordham game didn't lose

ham game I took a brand new

I said to him or to any of them.

"The next day I passed his tonight. locker and saw he still had the

2nd Annual Clinic fancy dives, with a luncheon be- near Christmas." ing served during a motion picture on strokes.

In the evening, each coach, row and complete the arrangewith one of his swimmers, along ments. with Big Ten coaches and captains, will be the guest of the Dolphin club at the annual water

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A FUNNY CARTOON STARS OF TOMORROW

Secret Drills For Saturday's Tilt

Wolves, Iowa Union football fac- when he was arraigned before Justions, in sight, both teams have tice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild scrimmage, as they began preparations for their game with West Sutherland's Team Hit shown by their willingness to yesterday, charged with issuing train and their eagerness over a false check. Information was secret practices that this year's lodged with County Attorney H. game will be a close one. Sched- W. Vestermark by Herbert Cochuled for next Saturday afternoon ran, who claims he received the on the practice field east of the check June 30. stadium, with no admission charge, the game should draw a record crowd.

Each team boasts of excellent football material. The Foxes' lineup will be strengthened by ney, who has played in the Union game for the past six years. The left by the loss of Bernie Milt- Panthers like a plague, causing Wolves, not to be outpointed, ner, who is out for the season them to drop the ball six times boast two stars in their lineup too, in the persons of Dick rank in high school in 1934, and Big, silent "Jock" Sutherland Melvin Sogge, three years a star

The Foxes will be wearing

letic department offices, and the Wolves will be dressed in black. 'Doc' Lawson's

The Fieldhouse

4:15—Intramural touch football Field 1 Upper C vs. Upper D (Quadrangle) (Quadrangle)

managers' meeting in room lowed by a turkey dinner.

d one cure. Harold Stebbins, who did Max Schmeling - TODAY ENDS FRIDAY "Well, Monday after the Ford- Harry Thomas

"He was getting into uniform most acceptable of five opponents around with you, this afternoon at Madison Square Garden in and get the feel of it.' That's all December, his American representative. Joe Jacobs, announced

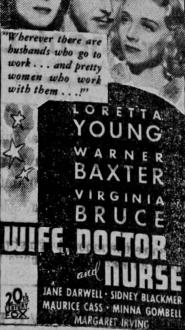
Joe Jacobs and Promoter Mike ball, so I told him 'Hell, throw Jacobs cabled the names of five that ball away, Curly, you're not possible opponents to Schmeling going to fumble any more.' And yesterday and proposed December 17 as a good date for the fight. Schmeling today replied has not been arranged, it will in- picking Thomas and suggesting clude demonstrations and lectures that December 13 would be a beton various swimming strokes and ter date, as the 17th was "too

> Joe Jacobs said he would confer with the promoter again tomor-

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Quality Entertainment in Keeping with This Season's High Standard!





Selected Short Subjects and Latest News

Blues Flash Deceptive PittsburghGrid Opposing Squads Hold Muscatine Man Awaits
Secret Drills For Trial For Forgery Trial For Forgery In Jail Here

Using a deceptive attack, the undefeated Unversity high foot-

Prof. Barnes Will Attend Engineering Meeting This Week

Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the college of engineering and chairman of the Tri-Cities section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will represent members of this organization living in Iowa and central Illinois at the regional conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this week.

Professor Barnes will leave tonight to meet with delegates from the middlewest, who will

Today's Events At Orchestra Will Entertain Elks

Dancing to the music of "Doc" Field 2-Lower C vs. Lower D main feature of the Elks' Hallow-Field 3-Manse vs. Gables (Co- City lodge. At 11:30 the grand exalted ruler will be heard in a 4:15 - Inter fraternity athletic radio address, which will be fol-

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CHARLEY GRAPEWIN . JANET BEFCHE EDDIE QUILLAN . VICTOR VARCONI ADDED HITS Hollywood Star Reporter

"BAND HIT" DR. CUPID "COMIC SKIT" -LATEST NEWS-





Here Comes the Bride-Wearin' Red-Seein' Red -And Ready for Love!



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Add Oddities: When Tibetians

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The dime-novels you once had

to sneak under your pillows at

night to read have now become

classical, I'm told by a campusite

who's collecting them. . . If

Dick, Old Sleuth or Frank Mer-

riwell books around in the attic,

they can be sold for as much as

\$100 a copy. . . Sunday, in pass-

ing was the centennial of the

birth of Harlan Page Halsey,

original author of the "Old

was a manhole cover.

And a local lawyer who has a

flair for the whimsical recently

amused his neighbors mightily

when he walked to work in his

bedroom slippers. . . Not so sur-

prising, though; for one barrister I

know always keeps a pair of house

slippers under his desk in his

Interesting

Probably the C.I.O. will envelop

the A.F. of L., it appears. . . That's

the only way to meet any inter-

They are saying that Jack Gar-

In passing, who can name the

esting people these days. . .

bank-building office. . .

Kiwanis Elects Year's Officers Tuesday Night

Four Directors Selected At Meeting, Hear **Hughes Speak**

H. J. Dane last night was elected president of the Kiwanis club for the year beginning Jan. 1, while Prof. Frank L. Mott was named vice-president and E. B. Raymond, treasurer, at a meeting held in the Welsh church southwest of Iowa City.

Four directors were named to serve terms of three years at last night's meeting. They were Edward S. Rose, the Rev. Edwin E. Voigt and Prof. Mason Ladd. One director, H. H. Gibbs, was elected for a two-year term.

The speaker at Tuesday night's meeting was W. M. Hughes, an executive of the Johns-Manville corporation, who spoke to the club on the subject, "Remodeling e Home." Hughes discussed the materials needed and the problems which must be faced in changing an old home into a modern one.

The program and election of officers, nominated on a first ballot at last week's meeting, followed a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the

228 Work For \$19,890 Goal

Thomas E. Martin Says First Reports Show Good Response

The first reports coming into community chest headquarters from the 228 solicitors canvassing the city in the 1937 community chest campaign indicate a generous response from contributors this year, Attorney Thomas E. graff, assistant to President Eu-Martin, campaign director said

The campaign began Monday noon and is expected to continue Secor was present at the meeting for two weeks with a goal of \$19,890 to be reached.

The assignment cards given to the workers at Monday's meeting are to be returned to headtomorrow evening. The returns will then be audited and the first definite results of the campaign released on Friday.

Corn Husks Will Fly

Competitors Begin Action to Determine County Champion

The smack, smack of ears of corn against the backboard will ring through the cornfield of the Glenn Gleason farm near Solon at 9:30 this morning when 10 men swing into action to determine who will be this year's corn husking champion of Johnson county.

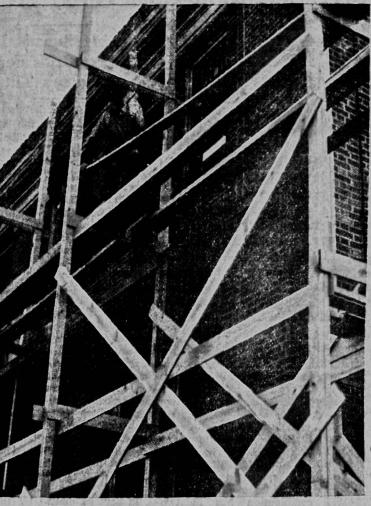
The Gleason farm is located nine miles north of Iowa City on primary road 261 and then one mile east on the gravel road off

The winner will be sent to the state cornhusking contest to be beld Nov. 2 near Oskaloosa. The 10 contestants are William G. Long of Solon; Clifford Idle of

Lone Tree; Arthur Schuessler, last year's champion, Lone Tree; Vincent O'Brien, Solon; William Albert Steinbrech, Solon; Har-

ry Brenneman, Nichols; Lloyd Burr, Lone Tree; Ray Frank, Riverside, and Lloyd M. Kelley, also of Riverside.

It's Only the Beginning



be completed in approximately bert and College street.

The task of reconstructing the four months. Smith and Burger former American Legion build- Iowa City contractors who have

Petition--

(Continued from page 1)

likely" to create an unfavorable impression in the rest of the

"We've had enough bad publicus out of the headlines again." **Group Protests**

At last week's session of the adustment group, Prof. C. M. Updegene A. Gilmore, read a letter from the board of deans protesting the granting building of the cabins.

as was his attorney, Will J. Hayek.

The petition to be presented to the adjustment board tomorrow will probably bear several hundred signatures, its circulators Text of Petition

"There is now pending before your body an appeal by Harvey to build a series of cabins on the property on which the roadhouse or Casino is located.

Week to Circulate than a week to circulate and will Dec. 11. be sent to property owners all over Iowa City, its backers declare.

"There is now pending for your consideration an amendment to the zoning ordinance of Iowa City, whereby it is proposed that certain lots be and property along highway 6 near the west limits of the city and including the property known as the Casino be placed in the business district. The Iowa City planning board, having studied the question, has by a unani-mous vote, recommended that no such change be made in the present zoning ordinance and that the status of the area in

question remain unchanged. "We, the undersigned, residents of Iowa City, hereby respectfully petition your honorable body that the proposed amendment be rejected and that the recommendation of the planning board be approved and adopted by the city council."

Lions Club To men gave resumes for the past year. Hear Graduate gram of which was chairman:

Ronald A. Van Arsdale, G, of Prayer Greenwood, Ind., will be the Address of welcome ty," one merchant said last night. speaker at the meeting of the 'I'm for doing all I can to keep Lions club this noon in Reich's pine room. Van Arsdale will present a varied program of dialect monologues and impersona-

Rodney Erickson, A4 of St Joseph, Mo., will explain the program to be presented this year by University theater.

Odd Fellows To Hold Party At

Secor praying that he be permitted Fellows, junior Odd Fellows and ties members of Theta Rho and Re- Library report bekah lodges will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fel- Review of child research labor-"We the undersigned respect- lows hall, it was announced last fully petition your honorable body night at the regular Odd Fellows the request be refused and the meeting. Dusty Keaton's orchesfindings of the planning board be tra will play for dancing, it was announced.

The lodge last night also voted The petition to be brought be- to send a drill team to the Odd fore the council will have more Fellow conclave at Kansas City



Measurement of Heat

No. 2 of a Series

The measure of heat is the "British thermal unit." COAL contains from 5,000 to 15,000 heat units per pound.

FUEL OIL contains from 125,000 to 142,000 units to the gallon. NATURAL GAS is metered by cubic feet but sold by "therms," one therm being 100,000 heat units.

It is easy to figure the amount of natural gas needed to heat your home as warm as you have had it with coal.

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Local Moose Observe Pilgrim Governor's Anniversary

The Moose lodges of Iowa City met in the Moose hall at 7:45 p.m. yesterday to celebrate Moosehart day and the 61st birthday anniversary of its founder, Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, Pilgrim Governor of the Moose order.

A bibliographical sketch of Mr. Davis and a resume of his work It offends him to have you give i by Leo Kohl featured the pro- to him openly. . . Snakes, accordgram. Mooseheart, founded in ing to Will Cuppy, are deaf. . 1913 by Davis, is a home for when they sway to music, it's beorphans whose parents were cause they feel the vibrations. . nembers of the Moose lodge. Called the most famous "child city" in the world, it provides grade and high school education and vocational training for thouands of children.

Moosehaven, a home for aged members of the lodge, at Jacksonville, Fla., was also founded by Davis. Moose lodges make annual contributions for the support of these institutions. Women of the Moose have contributed nearyears for the support of Mooseheart and are now raising funds for the erection of a new hospital there.

Other reviews were given of stories I've heard lately has double the work of these homes. Re-the charm because it happens to ing into a modern community received a \$22,592 general conports were made on the state be true. . A fellow you may know tract, yesterday erected the scaf-conference at Ft. Dodge and the wandered into a local cafe one ports were made on the state be true. . . A fellow you may know center started yesterday and will fold around the building at Gil- international convention of recent night bringing his own food Moose lodges at Cleveland, Ohio which he sent back to the kitchen in September. Committee chair- to have the cook fry until "wellmen gave resumes of their work done." . . . The food, may I add,

> Following is the complete program of which Vivian Kirshner Opening song Star Spangled Banner

Mrs. William Wiese, senior regent. State conference report

G. W. O'Harra.

Mrs. George Unash. Bibliographical sketch Leo Kohl

Lodge song....Mrs. Clifford Heacock Mrs. Owen Rogers, Mrs. Jake Parker, Mrs. Arthur Huffman, Mrs. W. S. Putnam, pianist. Mooseheart review

Mrs. Edward J. Hughes ner will be president in 1940. . But I personally am doubting it. . Moosehaven report Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Skri-

International convention report Hall Tomorrow Publicity report Mrs. Catherine Roberts

Mrs. Owen Rogers A Halloween party for all Odd Mooseheart committee activi-Mrs. G. W. O'Harra.

Mrs. James Herring report

atory at Mooseheart

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BOSTONIAN SHOES

Tremendous is the word for this great special showing of new Bostonian shoes-Norwegian moccasins-genuine brown Cordavan-footsavers in black or brown-sizes 5 to 14-widths AAA to D-in all the newest lasts and leathers. See these

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BREMTON SHOES

Bremer's-includes over twenty-five styles and patterns-all lasts and styles are available-including the popular new dark brown shades—this group of shoes are exceptional values!

\$4.85 to \$6.50

NOTE!—One very special group of higher priced brown and black oxfords reduced for this week only

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR "U" MEN

local stenographer who has been married for four years but hasn't announced it yet?... And her husband works in a down-

And I wish more localites knew Francis Bacon's advice, "Grant graciously what you cannot refuse

that, within the next few weeks, several university faculty men may possibly be called to Wash-ington for the brewing conference on social security. . .

passed it a thousand times, do you know which side of Old Capitol has a series of carved designs?

My personal nomination - and you've any Nick Carter, Deadeye

In New York, I'm told by a scout is being brought to bear to put Mahoney in the city hall in place newspapers have denied it, there is a whispering campaign that if Fiorello is put back in, federal relief will be denied New York. . .

Another group of shushers declare Hitler will send an international protest if the voters put the Italian back in office. . .

Although in the midwest, the sailing seems smooth for another LaGuardia term, my friend declares the mayor has the fight of just before midnight after an illhis career on his hands. . . He declares the Roosevelt attitude has helped none either. . .

will declare the election illegal and had been laid out. may bring out facts that may blot out Tammany entirely. . .

ing certain big business interests He was a member of the Odd have given as much as \$6,000,000- Fellows and Masonic lodges. as much as is spent in national He is survived by his widow. It's unlikely that "Cactus" Jack will take any job that requires him city hall. . .

Boy Scout Heads Want Better

Thirteen Cases There's a rumor afloat locally

And, though you may have

that of several scouts as well-for ways, allegedly a peace organizapearing in the mags, declares, "Nice fresh babies. . . 79 cents a pound!" . . . I personally wouldn't the charge of manslaughter sponsoring such disgusting propaganda, and it may be one reason peace propaganda doesn't carry the punch of the war advertisements.

who recently returned, political Mrs. Drain were returning from pressure unheard of in these parts Cedar Rapids June 5. of LaGuardia. . . Although all the

who are fighting for his reelection here in 1838, just after the city Also, in New York, they're say- married Bessie Wickham in 1902.

Parents as Well as Better Boys

Face Petit Jury, District Court

O. C. Sorlien Charged Scout council, told scout officials With Manslaughter After Crash

An assignment of 13 criminal ors who will appear for duty in Johnson county district court at the poorest taste in advertising 9 a.m. tomorrow, Judge James P. to Smith at a luncheon held yesgoes to that of the World Peace- Gaffney announced yesterday. tion. . . Their current ad, now ap- charges of driving while intoxi-

give a dime to an organization brought against O. C. Sorlein of Mason City, made following the automobile crash in which Dr. C. L. Drain, acting head of the bureau of dental hygiene, was fatally injured. The crash occurred on U. S. highway 161 as Dr. and

Local Resident Dies at Home

Had Been III Several Months; Son Of Old Pioneer

Homer S. Johnson, 77, 1017 Bowery street, died at his home ness of several months. He had been bedfast for the last three

In addition, he declares, if La- Sylvanus Johnson, a pioneer resi-Guardia is defeated, New Yorkers dent of Iowa City who first came Mr. Johnson spent his early

life on a farm near Iowa City

C. F. Smith, Assistant Director, Speaks In Iowa City

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"We are trying to make better parents as well as better boys," Charles F. Smith, assistant director of cubbing of the National Boy of the Iowa City area last night in the river room of Iowa Union. Smith, a leader of boys for many vears, discussed the aims of cubbing and the part scout officials cases will be heard by petit jur- play in cubbing and then answered

Local scouters were introduced terday noon at the Union. In the Several of the cases involve afternoon the mothers of cubs were told the part they play in cubbing. The evening meeting was preceded by a dinner for Smith.

> Theater matinees only date ack about 60 years.



-gone to . . .

RACINE'S to get a package of cigarettes and a good lunch.

ECONOMY STORES CASH

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

Mid-Week Case Lot Sale

Corn- ON Cob Stokely's 2 Cans 29c; Case \$3.27 Lima Beans Stokely's 2 Cans 29c; Case \$3.15 Chili Sauce Stokely's 2Bottles 29c; Case \$3.15 Catsup Extra Stand. 2 Bottles 19c; Case \$1.90 Tomato Soup Camp's 2 Cans 9c; Case \$2.00 Vegetable Soup Van Camp's 2 Cans 11c; Case \$2.30

Red Kidney Beans 2 Large 19c; Case of 24 \$1.97 UNLOADING A BIG SHIPMENT OF 4 Rolls 31c; Case \$6.75 Scot Tissue 6 Rolls 29c; Case \$4.10 Waldorf Tissue 2 Rolls 21c; Case \$2.15 Scot Towels 4 Rolls 23c; 100 for \$5.50

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FRESH CREAMERY

PURE GRANULATED SUGAR

10 Lbs. 49C

1937 CROP-NO. 1 ENG. WALNUTS Diamond Soft Shell 2 Lbs. 39c

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APPLES

Seminole

Commercial, bushel89c U.S. No. 1, bushel....\$1.19 Jonathans Commercial, bushel\$1.05 U. S. No. 1, bushel\$1.39 Delicious

U. S. No. 1 98C Grimes Golden

Certainty Prepared Large 23c **Buckwheat Flour** Waconia Sorghum Soup Mix

Fresh Fancy Peanut Brittle ... Pure Lard CARLOAD JUST ARRIVED— NEBRASKA TRIUMPH—

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Northern Triumphs 100 Bag \$1.49

U. S. No. 1 EARLY OHIOS IRISH COBBLERS 100 Lb. \$1.13 100 Lbs. \$1.25

Meat Department

Beef Tongues Lb. 12c Spare Ribs 20c Pork Hocks 15c Whole or Half Slab-Sugar Cured Country Dressed 2 Lbs. 25c Chickens 25c

Swiss Steak 22c

Iowa City Club Women Go To District Meeting at Muscatine

TODAY'S CLUBS

room, 12 o'clock.

Altrusa club, Mad Hatters tea

St. Wenceslaus Ladies' club

card party, church parlors, 2:15.

George Robson, 215 Lexington

Presbyterian Woman's asso-

ciation, group 4, Mrs. E. T. Davis,

Christian church W.M.B. so

ciety, Mrs. H. R. Jackson, 536

Young Lutheran Dames, Mrs.

Unitarian alliance, Mrs. H. C.

Baptist Woman's association:

Group No. 1, Mrs. Charles

Group No. 2, Mrs. Roscoe

First division, Mrs. R. V.

Second division, Mrs. H. A.

Third division, Mrs. Cora Rice,

Fourth division, Mrs. S. W.

Mercer, 1029 Kirkwood avenue,

Fifth division, Mrs. Herman

Smith, 1412 E. Court street, 1

Seventh division, Mrs. O. E. Schlanbusch, 350 Magowan

Roosevelt P.T.A., schoolhouse,

Order of DeMolay initiation,

A.A.U.W., international rela-

Last year's members, board

New members, 107 Macbride

Gives Review Before

Chih-Shing Bang, L3 of China,

was elected president of Cosmo-

Iowa Union. Mr. Bang succeeds

Juan Lopez-Morillas of the Ro-

Marjorie Young, A4 of Watertown,

Mass., vice-president, and George

Willoughby, G of Des Moines, sec-

retary-treasurer. Mr. Willoughby

will be assisted by Charles Bern-

heisel, G of Korea.

Other officers elected include

mance languages department.

room, public library, 2 o'clock.

Masonic temple, 7:30.

o'clock.

6:30.

Brooks.

street, 2:30.

tions group:

hall, 7 o'clock.

15 N. Johnson street, 2:30.

Smith, 504 Oakland avenue, 2:30.

Spencer, 222 Melrose avenue,

Woods, 517 S. Lucas street, 2:30.

Methodist Ladies aid:

Mills, 806 Seventh avenue, 2:30.

Dorcas, 1603 E. Court street,

Ray Memler, 134 Parsons ave-

1112 E. Court street, 2:30.

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Delegates from the Iowa City Woman's club, Art circle, Entre Nous, I.F.F., West Lucas Woman's club and the N.N. club will attend the district convention of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs at Muscatine today and to-

Iowa Citians who will serve on committees are Mrs. William Larrabee Jr., committee members' hostess, and Mrs. Thomas R. Reese, club presidents' hostess.

Mrs. John E. Briggs will talk on "Iowa Territorial Centennial" by Professor Briggs at the convention luncheon today.

At the afternoon session Mrs. C. C. Van Epps, director of the library extension, will speak on "Highlights of the Iowa Library Association Meeting as seen by Iowa Women."

A processional of junior clubwomen and club presidents escorting officers and guests will open the evening conference. Tomorrow morning a conference breakfast will be given at the Y.W.C.A. building.

Mrs. W. L. Bywater will talk to conference attendants about education of the blind and deaf tomorrow morning. Reports on public welfare and adult and parent education will feature the afternoon session.

Following conference reports Mrs. H. C. Houghton Jr., of Red Oak, past president of the state federation, will present the final address of the meeting on "Education for Abundant Living."

A courtesy tea will be given by the Muscatine clubs to all delegates after final adjournment. The delegation from the Iowa City Woman's club includes Mrs. Forrest B. Olsen, local president, Mrs. Joseph W. Howe, Mrs. Thomas R. Reese, Mrs. George Mrs. C. S. Williams

E. Johnston, Catharine Mullin and Grace Meyers. Others who will attend are Mrs. L. C. Burdick, Mrs. F. S. Witzigman, Mrs. George Robeson, Mrs. A. Shannon Fourt, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Van Epps, Mrs. Bywater, Mrs. Arthur Klaffenbach, Mrs. O. K. Patton and Mrs. O. E. Van Doren. West Lucas club will be repre-

sented by Mrs. A. B. Thomas, Meintzer and Mrs. Frank Carson. Mrs. Ed Switzer is the Art circle's delegate. Mrs. G. L. Houser cided to buy the book, which won Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Van Doren place it on the literature departwill represent Entre Nous as ment shelf in the library. well as the Woman's club.

be Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge, Mrs. 'quotations from "Cheerful Cher- and Mrs. H. C. Breckinridge, nom-Jacob Van der Zee and Mrs. Van ubs" by MacDowell and gave a inations. Epps. The I.E.F. club will also sketch of "How to Lose Friends"

A.A.U.W. Study Groups to Meet sciences department of the Wo-

Two study groups of the Amer- Romance languages department ican Association of University will be the guest speaker. Women will meet this week. The social studies group will have its who will attend the luncheon are first meeting of the year at the asked to notify Youde's inn by tohome of Mrs. Alexander C. Kern, morrow evening. 308 N. Linn street, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The members will continue their study of the social Bang Succeeds problems of the day through the reading of imaginative litera-

Mrs. Norman Render is chairman of the meeting. All association members who are interested are invited.

The international relations in the religious activities office of group will meet in two divisions today. Last year's members will meet at 2 o'clock in the board room of the public library. All new members will meet

at 7 o'clock in room 107, Macbride hall. Discussion will be on "Our Neutrality Act in Relation to the Situations in China

Newman Club To Sponsor Mixer

New and old members of the Newman Club are invited to a mixer Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. at St. Patrick's gymnasium. Wayne Putnam's orchestra will play for the evening.

The committee in charge includes Matthew Heartney, L1 of Des Moines, chairman; Margaret Kennedy, A4 of Estherville; Mag-dalene Morrisey, A1 of Winterset; Kenneth Cavenaugh, C4 of Des Moines, and Joseph Becker, A2 of Elgin.

lowa Woman's Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Iowa Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Town and Gown tea room. Members will answer roll call with current events.

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Hostesses will be Mrs. Edith Cartwright and Mrs. Anna Peter-

K. P. Will Meet The Knights of Pythias will have a business meeting tomorrow at

7:30 p.m. at the K.P. hall.

FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE

Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau will entertain at a hard times party at the house Saturday at 9 p.m.

of New Hampton, were week end loo. guests of Edward and Paul Larson, A1 and E4 of New Hampton William E. Mineck, alumnus of Cedar Rapids, was a guest of the house this week end.

Alpha Xi Delta Mrs. L. A. Coffin of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. F. Newcomb, all of ington, last night.

Phi Epsilon Pi Doloris Friedman, A3 of Des Moines, was a luncheon guest at the house yesterday.

Phi Gamma Delta Mrs. H. V. Hitchcock of Chero-A1, this week.

Mary Logan and Helen Cooper, both of Elgin, Ill., who are stu Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson, Nehl house were Ann Ricel, Louise For-McKone and Walter Schnurr, all dyce and Louis Cown, all of Water-

> Alpha Delta Pi Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gawne of Chicago were dinner guests at the house Monday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha Pi Kappa Alpha will continue Los Angeles, Cal., were dinner at the house next week. The next chapter. guests of Betty Coffin, A1 of Farm- one will be a "Honky Tonk" dance Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. Guests

Russell House

Regina Strang, A1 of Jesup Anna Shimanek, A2 of Oxford Junction, and Lorna Mae Shaull, kee is visiting her son, Robert, Al of Ladora, spent the week end at their homes.

Iowa Congress Begins Session

P.T.A. Delegates From 660 Units Gather At Davenport

The Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers will convene for its 19th biennial convention this afternoon in Davenport. Delegates from the 660 units in Iowa will meet at 1:30 in the Blackhawk hotel, convention headquarters, for the first general session. "Education-a Bulwark of the

theme of convention programs. The program for today follows: Afternoon 1:30-Presiding: Mrs. Charles

American Democracy" will be the

Local Woman's Club F. Pye, president. Fifty members attended the Greetings: Mrs. A. E. Bastron, neeting of the literature department of the Iowa City Woman's

president of southeast district; club at the public library yester- Mrs. Fred Bruckmann, president day afternoon. Mrs. C. S. Wil- of Scott county council; Mrs. J. liams reviewed "The Flowering H. Mohr, president of Davenport Mrs. I. M. Siders, Mrs. John of New England" by Van Wyck city council, and Mrs. A. A. Zeman, chairman of arrangements. Response: Mrs. C. C. Collester, Members of the department defirst vice-president. 1:50-Reports of convention

the Pulitzer history prize, and Grace Meyers, chairman at the gram; Mrs. Frank Root, creden-Representing the N.N. club will meeting, commented on and gave tials; Mrs. H. G. Drake, revisions, 1:55—Reports of state officers:

and Alienate People" by Irving Mrs. Charles F. Pye, president; Mrs. Frank Root, treasurer, and There will be a luncheon at Jessica Larson, office secretary. Youde's inn Friday at 12:30 p.m. Committee announcements: elecunder the auspices of the social tions committee, resolutions committee and arrangements commit-Prof. Stephen Bush, head of the

2-Presiding, Mrs. C. C. Col-

Keynote address, "An Over-Any members of the department view of the Iowa Congress," Mrs. Charles F. Pye. 2:20-Address, "The Place of

the Public School in Education for Democracy," Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of publie instruction. Lopez-Morillas

2:40—Community singing, direction of Clara Thomas, supervisor of music. 2:45-Address, "The Home-an

Educational Center," Dean politan club Sunday at a meeting George D. Stoddard, of the university graduate college and director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station. 3:15-General discussion.

2:30 Afternoon conferences-Publicity: Mrs. Ferres Gordon, state publicity chairman, presiding; Mrs. Fred Pownall, discussion leader.

Parent Education: Mrs. Lloyd Mumford, state chairman of par-



8 Women Will Girl Scouts Elect Join New Club Guests at the house Sunday were In Iowa City

dents at Ferry Hall at Lake Forest, Mrs. Snyder Organizes Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Here

Initiation services will be conducted tomorrow evening for eight Iowa City women, pledges of Beta Sigma Phi, international honor sorority for business and Snyder, sorority field secretary, Scout troop 4 at a meeting Monthe series of bi-weekly tea dances has founded the new Iowa City day afternoon. Following the Darby of Iowa City, retiring pres-

The group will meet twice a will be invited to remain for din- Mrs. F. D. Francis, 529 E. Col- delka, treated the girls to lege street, chapter director, is in charge of the educational program, and Mrs. Muriel Ward, 325 N. Clinton street, sponsor, will

direct social activities. Both woary members of the sorority tonorrow evening. A formal dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. at the hotel. Guests

ent education, presiding; Dr. will be the new Iowa City mem-George D. Stoddard and Prof. bers and members of the Lambda May Pardee Youtz, discussion and Sigma chapters from Cedar Rapids. After dinner the candle-County councils: Mrs. F. R. light initiation ritual will be con-Kenison, presiding, Mrs. Arthur ducted. Yellow roses in a black Brennecke, Dr. M. F. Haygood and bowl will carry out the black and Mrs. Fred Peebler, discussion gold color scheme.

Later in the evening officers Vedder, president of the Lambda chapter, and Ruth Bartling, Sigma president. E. C. Kuenzel, hotel manager, will speak briefly.

Women who have accepted bids to membership are Margar et Blair Law, Lucile Reams, Ada Mahan, chairman of fine arts Geiger, Wilma McKee, Lois May Godlove, Margaret O'Connor, Laurella Linnenkamp and Mary

The triple purpose of the sor ority is educational, social and cultural. It is six years old and has more than 625 chapters.

Masquerade Party At Masonic Temple

The Masonic Service club mem bers will be hosts to all Masons Address, "The Relation of Edu- their wives, friends and student cation to the Maintenance of Masons at a masquerade party W. Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Masonic

Jessie Moss and Frank Fisher, dancing and games: Mr. and Mrs John Van Horn, cards; Mr. and

Announcement is made of the recent election of Mrs. H. S. Ivie s chairman of St. Mary's Girl Scout troop 11. Mrs. Frank Bernick was elected secretary-treas-

Committee members are Mrs. Lee Chopek, acting examiner; Mrs. L. D. Wareham and Mrs. Bernick, transportation, and Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien and Mrs. Ivie, p.m. in Youde's inn. ways and means.

Betty Rugen, A1 of Glenview, Ill., was appointed lieutenant of rie Novak of Cedar Rapids, viceprofessional women. Mrs. R. B. the Iowa City junior high Girl meeting the troop committee, Mrs. Fred Lansing, Mrs. B. R. month at the Jefferson hotel. Dowlin and Mrs. George Koudoughnuts and cider.

Colleen Frenzen is a new member of the troop.

men will be initiated as honor- Rainbow Girls include Robert Eaton and Charles Hope Baird of Jefferson, Betty Will Have Tea

Meeting Will Precede Party at Masonic Temple Here

The Order of Rainbow Girls will entertain at a rushing tea at will be elected. Mrs. Snyder will the Masonic temple Saturday at ask for short talks from Mrs. Ada 4 p.m. A meeting at 1:30 p.m. will precede the party. The Halloween theme will be used in decorations.

Margaret Gardner, A3 of Iowa City, is general chairman of the party with the following commitees assisting her: refreshments, Jane Jackson, chairman, Elizabeth Beye, Mary Dell Sidwell, Betty Bowen, Mrs. Emmett C. Gardner and Mrs. R. D. Mc-Knight.

Invitations, Gwendolyn Rummells, chairman, Shirley McRoberts, Patricia Trachsel, Eileen Cochenour and Mrs. I. A. Ran-Entertainment, Dorothy

Schenck, chairman, Bea Davis, Joan Joehnk and Mrs. J. F. Fair-Favors, Phyllis Zager, chairman, Dorothy Smith and Sally

Jean Livezey, A2 of Iowa City, will attend the state Rainbow school of instruction Saturday

end Sunday at Storm Lake.

Attend Convention

Mary Strub, Nell Harris and Addie Schaff returned Sunday a post graduate course at Johns Guests may come in costume or Hopkins university.

Mo., where they spent the week end attending the district convention of Altrusa club

New Chairman County Clubs

State, Local Officers To Address Group At Banquet

The Past Noble Grand club of the Carnation Rebekah lodge will ble Grand clubs in Johnson county at a banquet Friday at 6:30 Honored guests who will speak

on the program include Mrs. Mapresident of the Rebekah assembly of Iowa, and Mrs. Caroline ident of the Rebekah assembly. The welcoming address will be given by Mrs. John Kadlec of Iowa City and the response by Mrs. Oscar Wiese of Lone Tree.

Mrs. Charles Kriel, local presi- Angely Larsen of Iowa City and

Beckman, entertainment; Mrs. Iowa Falls.

Lodge to Honor John Husa and Mrs. Ralph Rayner, welcoming, and Mrs. Sidney Fitzgarrald and Mrs. Emil Ruppert, tickets.

All reservations must be made with Mrs. Fitzgarrald before tomorrow evening.

Methodist Group Announces List Of 15 Pledges

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, pledged 15 girls Sunday in a formal ceremony conducted in the Methodist student center.

After the ceremony Ruth Hastings, A4 of Paton, sorority president, presented each pledge with a rose and pledge pin.

The pledges include Virginia Ray Asbury of New Baden, Ill., Betty Rae Rugen of Glenview, Presiding as toastmaster will be Ill., Jeanne Miller of Conway. Lois Ann Russell of Bagley, all Other numbers on the program A1; Cynthia Ash of Des Moines, Gray, bagpipers; Betty Lou De- Jane Burrell of Urbana, Corinne ver, dance; Mrs. O. A. White, M. Hastings of Paton and Gladys vocal solo; Nettie Lutz, accordion Rust of Freeport, Ill., all A2; solo, and Kathryn Ruppert, flute Ruth Henry of Hazelton, Pa., Margaret Lang of Wilton Junc-The committees in charge in- tion, Velva Davis of Clarksville clude Mrs. Mayme Axen, Mrs. and June Griswold of Cooper, all R. W. Hughes and Mrs. Charles A3, and Blanche Speers, A4 of

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City council: Mrs. J. H. Mohr, presiding, H. L. Kooser, Mrs. John Vander Linden and J. E. Keck, discussion leaders.

Mothersingers' rehearsal: Mrs. Katherine McCurdy, director. Convention Banquet 7-Presiding: Prof. Bruce E.

committee and director of the university extension division. Invocation, the Rev. J. Arthur Yourn of St. John's Methodist church of Davenport. Music.

Greetings: Merle Wells, mayor of Davenport; I. H. Schmitt, superintendent of schools; Dr. A. A. Brooks, president of Iowa Club Will Sponsor State Teachers association and superintendent of schools at Burlington, and George T. Baker, president of state board of edu-

Music. American Democracy," Mack, editor of Des Register and Tribune.

Appointed Health Head

Dr. E. C. Sage of Eagle Grove Mrs. Roy Winders, decorations, has been appointed director of and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deming the Des Moines county health refreshments unit. Dr. Sage is a graduate of Cards and games will begin at evening from Excelsior Springs,

The evening's plans are in charge of the following persons:

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Twenty - Seven New Members InOrganization

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were pledged to membership in didate for a degree at the time he Phi Gamma Nu, professional pays his graduation fee. commerce organization, yesterday afternoon at Youde's inn.

The new pledges are: Teresa H. Harms, C3 of Brunsville; Cath- gowns and hoods \$4-\$5. erine M. McKnight, C2 of Iowa ton, C3 of Jewell; Ruth F. Meh- sent out from the Alumni Office. lin, C4 of Grinnell; Suzanne D. Krueger, C3 of Iowa City. Marion C. Miller, C4 of Waver-

ly; Ruth F. Fenton, A2 of Jewell; Ruth Lee Ioerger, C3 of Oskaloosa; Eddee Patterson, C3 of

C4 of Livermore; Alice Rossing, plasm." of Humboldt; Catharine Niles, A2 of Anamosa; Mary K. Cushing, C3 of Downs, Kans.

Maxine Samuelson, C3 of Bur-

R. M. Barnes To Aid in Planning S. A. M. Meet

Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the college of engineering has been appointed a member of a committee of four to plan the annual meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management in Everyone is invited to attend.

New York, N. Y.

SECRETARY

The other members of the committee are Ordway Tead, editor, Harper Brothers, book pub-

day of the conference will be lege, Ames. study committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers of which Professor Barnes is al- Phillips Thomas

S.U.I. Grad Takes **Faculty Position At** Syracuse University

Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. engineering building.

1934. He has been with the through research activities. Florez Engineering company

Prof. Longman To Open Hobby Club Series of Lectures

Prof. L. D. Longman, head of the graphic and plastic arts department, will give an illustrated

meetings. The dates for the renounced later.

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fee of \$1 be assessed to cover the cost of caps and gowns for Commencement has been granted. Therefore, hereafter this additional Twenty-seven women students fee of \$1 is to be paid by each can-

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Botany Club

Oak; Leola F. Lohr, C4 of Belle and assistant graduate dean of corn and tomatoes. Plaine; Edith Christensen, A1 of Iowa State college, Ames, will Professor Lindstrom also will

TRAVIS W. BRASFIELD

Aeronautical Club

The Aeronautical club of the lington; Shirley Griebel, C3 of University of Iowa will meet Waukon; Katherine Wood, A2 of this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Des Moines; Betty Locker, A2 of mechanical engineering labora-Des Moines; Jane Eller, C3 of tory. There will be a business meeting, followed by an entertainment program featuring an outside speaker. All members are outside speaker. All members are urged to be present and all those nterested are invited to attend.

Student Union The first meeting of the Amerian Student union this semester will feature Prof. Herbert Feigl of the philosophy department as

The meeting will take place Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union.

There will be a meeting of the lishers; Francis Goodell, con- Iowa conference of the A.A.U.P. sulting industrial engineer, and in Des Moines, Saturday, Nov. 6. R. H. Lansburgh, management Business meeting at 10 a.m., Younkers tea room; Luncheon The annual conference of the 12:30, Younkers tea room. Make S.A.M. will be during the second reservations for the luncheon with week of December. The first Prof. E. S. Allen, Iowa State col-

C. E. COUSINS

On Campus To

sentative and research engineer eyes and over the bridge of the Dr. Charles D. Luke, who re- Manufacturing company of Pitts- position. ceived a B.S. degree in chemical burgh, Pa., will give a demonstraengineering here in 1930, has tion lecture entitled "Adventures been appointed assistant profes- in Electricity" tonight at 7:30 in sor of chemical engineering at the auditorium of the electrical

"Adventures in Electricity" will He received a D.Sc. degree in illustrate how modern engineering puts to practical use some of the chusetts Institute of Technology important discoveries made

The program is under the auspices of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and by the Associated Students of Engineering. All engineers are urged to attend, and the public is invited.

William J. Klauer Weds Dubuque Girl

lecture on "The City of the Fu- of Mrs. Richard F. Conlon of Duture" at the Hobby club meeting buque, became the bride of Wil-This is the first of a series of buque, Saturday morning at St.

Lindstrom To Lecture Here

Ames Professor Will Speak at Botany Club Meeting

Prof. E. W. Lindstrom, head of Heretofore the normal rental fee | 408, pharmacy - botany building for bachelors' caps and gowns has at 4 p.m. Professor Lindstrom been \$2 and for doctors' caps and will speak on "Molding the Germplasm.'

Professor Lindstrom served as City; Geraldine Jakway, A2 of taking of orders, and the distri- a European secretary of the In-Oelwein; Catherine B. Grim, C3 bution of the academic apparel, ternational Education board of the of Iowa City; Doris Jane Stuck, will be explained to students when Rockefeller Foundation for Eu-C4 of Iowa City; Constance Fen- information about Convocation is rope in 1927 and 1928, in which capacity he inspected the research in biological laboratories throughout the continent and administered awards of Rockefeller grants for fellowships and research.

Botany club will hold a special He has recently been starred meeting tomorrow in room 408 in American Men of Science as Trenton, Mo.; Mary Schachterle, pharmacy - botany building at 4 one of the country's outstanding p.m. Prof. E. W. Lindstrom, biologists in recognition of his Frances A. Pehrson, C4 of Red head of the genetics department contributions on the genetics of

Cedar Rapids; Margie Murphy, speak on "Molding the Germ- give the second Baconian lecture tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Looking Glass Reflections

By VERA SHELDON

A smooth, unfurrowed brow is the demand of off-the-face hats which are leading the millinery models are not becoming unless they reveal unlined foreheads.

Forehead wrinkles are most frequently caused by frowning expressions, induced by poor eyesight or days of exposure to summer suns. They add years of age to an otherwise youthful face FOR RENT: SINGLE AND and will become permanent wrinkles unless treated soon after their appearance.

Such wrinkles can be erased by careful facial treatments. The use of rich lubricating oils and vigorous massage will correct the dry condition of the skin and return it to its normal

Professional facial treatments should be supplemented by home care. All massage must be an upward movement to stimulate a der treatment and to strengthen sagging muscles.

effective manipulative movement is one which starts Speak Tonight from the inner corners of the work upward to the center of the Phillips Thomas, special repre- forehead, lightly down around the 19955.

> For further treatment of forehead lines, a firm but sweeping rotary movement is used across the forehead to the tem-Another manipulation employs a zigzag movement made with the first, second and third fingers. Starting at the center of the forehead, the fingers of first one hand and then the other move in zigzag fashion across the forehead, pausing lightly on each temple at the completion of the motion.

All of the fingers are used in the third manipulation. With the right hand overlapping the left, FOR RENT: NICE ROOM IN the hands move apart, pressing firmly on the forehead. This movement should be repeated three times to act as a relaxing Caroline Rose Conlon, daughter treatment after the vigorous massage of the preceding ones.

Tissue cream is easily removed tonight at 7:30 in room 18, fine liam J. Klauer, son of Mr. and with pads of cotton dampened in Mrs. W. H. Klauer, also of Du- warm water. The application of muscle oil over lined areas, par- FOR RENT: ROOMS, CLOSE IN. talks to be given at Hobby club Columbkille's church in Dubuque. Iticularly around the outer corners Mr. Klauer attended the Univer- of the eyes and between them at mainder of the series will be an- sity of Iowa. The couple will live the center of the forehead, is de-

Law Professor Spins Bed-Time Yarns

Prof. Sayre Writes Kiddies' Tales; Broadcasts Them over WSUI

ponderous volumes of legal readers worthwhile things in over a 26-week period. writing in the office of a certain story form. He emphasizes the This summer, however, Prouniversity professor in the college of law, you'd probably be to be shown rather than told in to Europe as a delegate to the surprised to find, filed on one of cold fact. the shelves, bed-time storiesover a hundred of them.

They do not, of course, repre- telling a story with a moral so ure, he was critical reporter of sent the professor's taste of lit- that children see it as you want several addresses and meetings. erature; rather, they are stories them to and still keep the story While in Paris, Professor Sayre for children which he has writ- interesting." ten himself and broadcasts over He modestly insists that his the American library there read-

Paul L. Sayre of the college of writing them down with the re- his time.

If you were to look among the Sayre tries to show his young dog. This was told last year "show saying that children have fessor Sayre left America to go

"And," he adds, "there is more the Hague. An authority on corartistry than one would think in poration law and civil proceed-

ling them to his children, Susan, them once a week over station Jacques." Because they frequently asked to receiving letters from his listen- French boy in the German area

sult that before very long he Some of the stories were short, intends to paint a picture childfound himself with an interesting others he told in a series over a ren can understand of the World period of weeks. He points with war and its effects both in Amer- SAVE MONEY ON AUTO AND Nor is his hobby idle play. The tales aren't spun for mere amusement. Through them Professor the story of a small boy and his Tuesday at 7 p.m.

congress of comparative law at

spent part of his spare time in stories still have not passed the ing books on the World war, both For the last three years, Prof. line that would make them "art." from the French and the German After his collection of stories angles. Now he has to show for aw has been writing stories in had grown to be quite sizable, his study several chapters of his his spare time. He began by tel- Professor Sayre began telling new series, "The Adventures of

Mary, 9, and Lombard, 7. WSUI. And he admits that just In telling this story of a small WANTED: FRATERNITY AND have them repeated he began ers made them more than worth occupied by the Germans during Cleaners. Dial 4419. Across from Engineering bldg. the World war, Professor Sayre

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ess are due at New York on Nov. increased 40 per cent for the cine holds annually. Dr. DeGo-

Has Roosevelt Essay Printed

Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of Theodore Roosevelt in a collection entitled, "Essays in American Historiography," by the former students of Prof. Marcus W. Jernegan, who has been a member of the University of Chicago faculty for almost 30 years.

The writers of the 21 essays were chosen from Professor Jernegan's former students in historiography who have made a worthy record in their field. This swered. group, including Professor Thornton who studied under Professor Jernegan in 1926, represents universities and colleges from all over the United States,

Time Changed For Akers' Address At Smoker Tomorrow

The time for the law student smoker at which W. W. Akers, chief of the bureau of criminal investigation of the state of Iowa, will speak has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 6:40 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced last night.

An informal discussion will follow Mr. Akers' explanation of the work of his bureau. All law students are invited to attend the

out-of-New York presentations the New York Academy of Medi-

Prof. Thornton Betty Proctor Will Conduct Forum On Peace Problems SCOT

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ROPE

Betty Proctor, field secretary for the student peace service of the Emergency Peace campaign, the history department has re- will conduct an open forum on cently had published an essay on peace problems in the religious this afternoon at 4:10.

All students and faculty members who are interested are invited to attend. For all those unable to attend there will be a supplementary meeting at 5

The discussion will cover plans for student work, and questions concerning the work will be an-

WSUI Will Carry Child Welfare Talk

Howard V. Meredith of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station will give the second lecture in the "Guiding the Adolescent" course of the Radio Child Study club at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow over stations WSUI and

Mr. Meredith's lecture, entitled "Bodily Changes at Adolescence." will be followed by a discussion with representatives of the local Parent-Teacher association.

Dr. E. L. DeGowin of the college of medicine will leave for New York Friday to attend the exhibit of the Graduate Fort-Theater Guild subscriptions for night, a scientific meeting which win was invited by the academy,

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"Better give me enough rope for a swing, too."

Bierman Fulfills Dream

Minnesota Coach Began Life as Cripple; Won Fame Despite Handicap

-28 games without defeat. 21 Tulane. consecutives wins, beginning in 1933 and continuing up to date.

Numerous operations and a deter- ately was successful. mination to play finally overcame his handicap. Learned By Observing

pled, he learned athletics by ob- ball may produce the 70 to 80 football came midway through a touchdown play. Thinks foot-high school and as a senior he ball teaches young men poise. captained his team at Litchfield, Minn. Admiration of an older brother who played halfback whom he "kept company" at colfor Minnesota sent him to college lege. They have two boys both there. Under Dr. Henry L. Wil- of whom aspire to be halfbacks. liams, Bierman became an all- He likes baseball next to foot-

on the gridiron in 1915. Mont., high school where he also es.

By The AP Feature Service Bernie Bierman has coached at Chicago) at Tulane in 1923. In Minnesota to one of football's 1925 became head coach at Mismost remarkable winning streaks sissippi A. & M. and defeated B

Two Losses In Two Years
When Shaughnessy went to His full record shows 113 wins, 35 Loyola in 1927, Bierman became head coach at Tulane. He lost Bierman started life with a only two games at Tulane in crippled leg that kept him in bed 1930 and 1931. Came to Minneor on crutches most of the time. sota in 1932 and almost immedi-

Serious, soft spoken, Bierman is almost shy. Never discusses his current teams. Is tremendous Bierman was born March 11, worker with a penchant for thor-1894 in Springfield, Minn. of Ger- oughness and detail. Believes man pioneer stock. While crip- that 100 per cent effort in footservation. His first chance at per cent efficiency necessary for

He Can Talk, Too Bierman married the girl with

conference back, and won letters ball, likes to read current books in basketball and track. He won though he has a reputation for the Western conference medal for being rather retiring, he loves to proficiency in scholarship and sit with three or four acquaintathletics and captained Minnesota ances and swap yarns by the hour. Likes almost any kind of He first coached at Billings, food, particularly southern dish-

taught mathematics, economics Bierman detests speeches when and commercial subjects. After he has to make them, people who coaching at the University of bother players the night before M Montana, serving as an officer in a game, "pals" who get him out the Marines during the World of bed to get them tickets, and war he landed as assistant to people who think all football Coach Clark Shaughnessy (now players are dumb.

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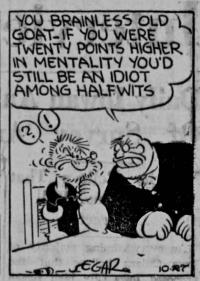






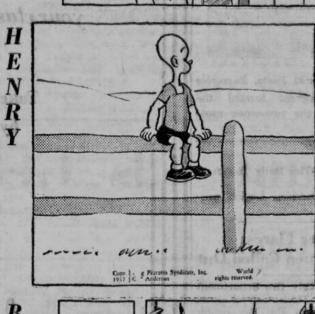


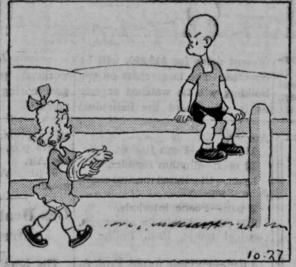


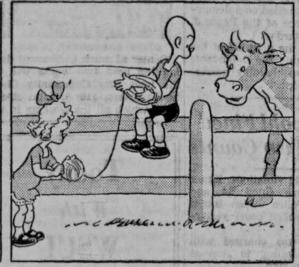


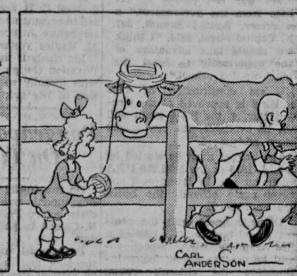


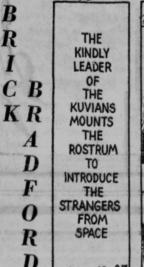












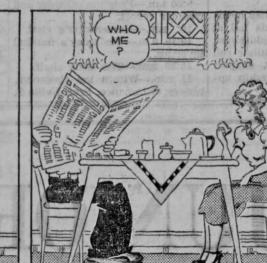


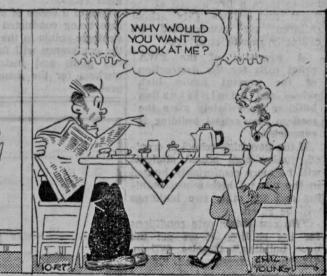


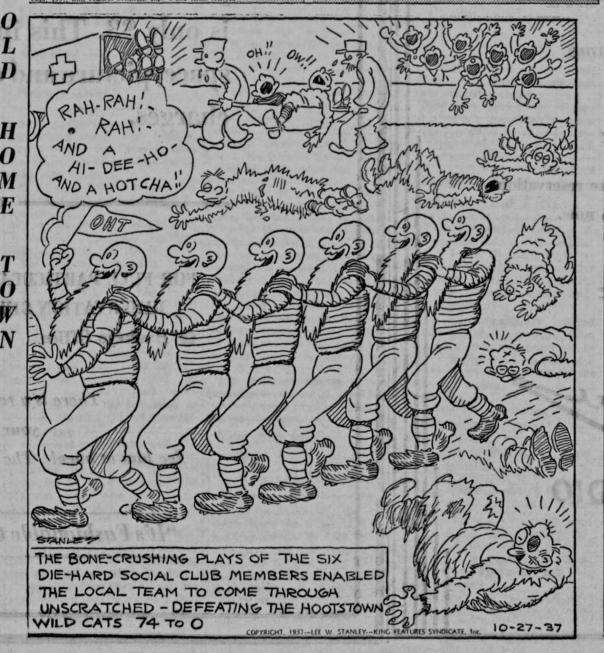


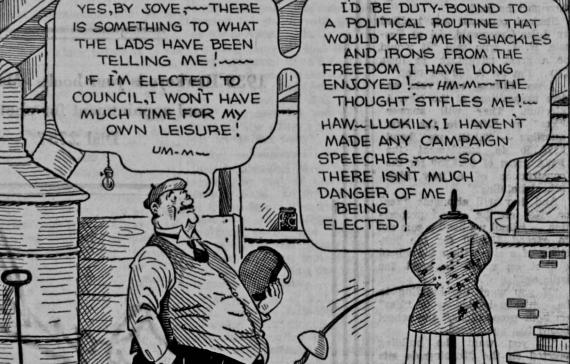












ROOM AND BOARDI



Interviews With Fifty Persons Indicate New School Favored

Daily Iowan Announces Result Of Survey Among Citizens

Majority Believe That WSUI Presents New School Will Be Erected

An overwhelming majority of Iowa Citians believe that the sult of the Nov. 4 bond election,

Citians will vote to bond \$398,-750 to supplement a PWA grant

The impossibility of ever again obtaining federal PWA assistance to construct the building if its erection is not approved at the Nov. 4 election, will probably influence voters, according to the

It's our last chance to get help from the government," a secretary, Agatha Brandt, 307 N. Capitol street, said. "I think we should take advantage of opportunity to erect the much-needed school,"

Unless construction of the building is approved at the election Nov. 4, the PWA grant will not be available, the city school Poggenpohl Fined

The project must be started by Jan. 4, 1938 or the \$326,250 PWA allotment will be withdrawn and never again offered, the board

Discontentment with the present school buildings — labeled a fire trap by PWA inspectorswill be another strong factor influencing the citizen's voting Nov. 4, the survey revealed.

"Now we realize how much we need a safe building," Clara Brennan, 932 E. Washington street, said. "I'm sure the plan will be carried out this time,"

The present school buildings were discovered to be "fire traps" when inspected last spring by federal PWA

State PWA Director P. F. Hopkins has informed the board that "The sole purpose in extending school buildings in which school Red Cross at a conference with children are exposed to potential danger every day."

"Our inspection revealed," Hopkins told the board, "that Mr. their out-of-date construction and Arthur Boss, chairman of the makes them a fire hazard of the worst sort. Iowa City school children are overcrowded in distinctly unsafe structures."

A provision of the PWA grant calls for the destruction present junior high ool and administration building immediately after the modern high school building is

If the new high school is erected, junior high school students will be more comfortably housed in the present high school building and the other two buildings will be razed.

"We can obtain safe conditions for the children if we get the new building," Charles Wilson, 617 Rundell street, stated. "If the young voters get out there and vote, it will certainly go through," he said.

"The people seem sold on the idea of replacing the old buildings with a modern school," H. S. Ivie, 127 Melrose avenue, de-"I'm sure it will go through," he said.

Student comment was typified by Jules Greenwald, A4 of Passaic, N. J., who said "It would be a great advantage to Iowa City. I'm for it 100 per cent."

Iowa Citians will vote on two propositions at the Nov. 4 election. They will answer "Yes" or "No" to the first question - "Shall we bond \$398,750 to supplement the PWA grant of \$326,250 for the construction of a new high school building?"

And they will also vote "Yes" or "No" on the second proposition - "Shall we bond a sum not to exceed \$90,000 for the purchase of a site within the school district on which to erect the

"If you want the building to be centrally-located-vote "Yes" on both propositions," the school board has announced

you want the building erected on the Morningside site in east Iowa City - vote "Yes" on the first proposition and 'No' on the second question," the school board also announced.

Voters' registration closed 5 p.m. yesterday, and City Clerk Grover Watson characterized the

registration as "light." Five polling booths will open in Iowa City between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Nov. 4. Judges and clerks for each voting booth have been named by the school

First American Legion Program

Interesting angles of the state highway situation will be discussed at 9:80 tonight in a interview over WSUI, when Attorney Edward Rate interviews Highway Patrolman R. S. Hohl of the Iowa More than 90 per cent of 50 City district of the Iowa state itizens replied "Yes" to the highway patrol. The junior farm question, "Do you think Iowa bureau male quartet will also appear on the program.

This is the first of a series of broadcasts to be presented on of \$326,250 for the construction the fourth Wednesday of each of a modern high school build- month by the radio committee of the Roy L. Chopek post 17 of the American Legion.

J. Kadlec Grants Day Continuance

A one-day continuance was granted C. B. and Margaret Russell in arguments filed on a demurrer before Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec yesterday.

Ida Healy is the plaintiff of the litigation charging the defendants with illegally withholding posses-

On Two Counts

On two traffic violations, Elmer Poggenpohl was fined \$4 and costs before Police Judge Burke N. Carson in police court yester-

Poggenpohl was charged with speeding and failing to stop at an arterial stop sign.

Center Point Couple Married James Wilson and Mary Pusatere, both of Center Point, were married Monday by Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec.

Three Delegates To Attend Red Cross **Conference Today**

Three delegates will represent officials of the national organization to be held at Dubuque today. The delegation will include and Mrs. Martin Pederson, local chapter.

One of a series of similar meetings being conducted this fall at strategic points in the middlewest, the conference will formulate roll call plans and instruct chapter workers for the membership ap-



Watch the Workers' Progress!



Center of much excitement during the next two weeks will be the Iowa City Community Chest directed. The large chart on the the Iowa City Community Chest

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8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.

8:50 a.m.—Service reports.

10: a.m.-Homemaker's chat.

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8:45 p.m.-The Daily Iowan of

9 p.m.-American Legion pro-

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Hold Meeting Tonight

Moose Lodge Will

Gas Heater Flares;

1 p.m.-Illustrated musical chats, John Szepessy. 2 p.m.—Poetic interlude. 2:10 p.m.-Within the classroom, classical music, Prof. Philip G.

3 p.m.-Forensic forum, Prof. A. Craig Baird. An interview by Marjorie 3:30 p.m. — American Legion Young, A4 of Watertown, Mass., auxiliary. with Albert Williams of Liverpool,

England, will take the spotlight ciety program, Romances of Ameron today's American Legion aux- ican Medicine-Fever Therapy, Dr. iliary program. Williams, who W. D. Paul.

4:30 p.m.-Speech clinic of the merhorn, state radio chairman for air, Adapting the University to the the auxiliary, will introduce the Stuttering Student, C. Esco Ober-

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Moose lodge will take place 4:45 p.m.-Stories Out of Iowa's tonight at 8 o'clock at the Moose Past, State Historical society, Wil-

dance, Earl Harrington and his Avalon orchestra.

5:30 p.m.-The stamp collector, 9 a.m. - Within the classroom. Harold Brenneman. 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Greek epic in English, Prof.

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and

of the story book. 7:30 p.m. — Evening musicale

10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical James Edwin Waery. 10:30 a.m.—The book shelf. 7:45 p.m.—Iowans in the news. 11 a.m.-Within the classroom,

Inspector Approves Construction of Two New Buildings Here

Henry Swartzendruber was issued a permit yesterday by City Inspector Harold J. Monk to construct a new residence on Morn-

contract to build the house.

D. Gates Files Suit

Monk also issued a building of the Peace T. M. Fairchild yespermit to J. S. McLaughlin to terday against Edward Kelly and erect a two-stall garage at 233 Vance M. Morton. The suit is for amounts allegedly due of promissory notes.

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7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land

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