IOWA—Partly cloudy to cloudy, colder in central and east porions today; tomorrow partly cloudy; slightly warmer in west,

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But Records Show Mild Pharsalia, Sun

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with Mooney in California's cele- upon receiving his pardon from brated bombing case, is pictured greeting his former colleague at Mooney a spectacular and jubi-

'Eagle Eye'

like the paper fed into a news-

paper printing press. The process

and a third an hour.

Mooney Gives \$10

with a grin and remarked:
"Thank you — but it won't To Reorganize make the course any easier."

Professor Surprised glanced at the back of the room

and noted it was packed with standees, he grinned again and House Seats Members "Remember, gentlemen, there

ations to be observed." Guests hastily snuffed out cig- before the new republican ad-

arets as Frankfurter's high pitched ministration's drive for state gov voice resumed: "At the end of the - An "eagle eye" machine, which hour we were discussing -."

Tom Mooney, whose long fight turing, was announced here today. sion by students was a little too electing John R. Irwin as speaker for freedom was financed by organized labor, reciprocated today

It turns out cotton goods at the erudite — consisting of close before the presiding officer named a committee of seven, headed by an hour, regardless of width of dealing with government regula- Dean W. Peisen (R) of Eldora, by donating to strikers in Chicago the fabric. The new process was tion of warehouses in Illinois and to work on "consolidation and grain elevators in North Dakota. completed after several years'

> At, one point, discussing the ing of employed personnel. followed suit with the appoint-

"I don't mean to say that the argument that this has been so for he was pardoned Saturday and side, curtains hang crookedly and 50 or 100 years and therefore is there are skews in the fit of men's right is not a valid argument; uness the conditions have changed. In the straightening machine the Then we have what we call un-

Again, he related a story about is high speed. While the fabric Justice Holmes, to whose seat, is flattened out like paper and previously occupied by the late nominated. The question, he explained, was over the use of a

retarded or advanced to make Holmes as saying, "let's don't them straight. This has slowed quote the dictionary; let's let the

The "eagle eye" is a pair of light legal custom was against quoting beams, each shaped like a safety from live authors.

Assemblyman Paul Ritchie said a two-hundredth of an inch thick, not take into consideration that Mooney refused to hear of such and a little more than two inches dead authors may live and live



25 Racing Horses Die In Hurricana Stables Fire at \$200,000 Loss WON'T PREDICT

Feb. Possible

Reed won't make a prediction or

office speak for a February of

January continues its springlike

Although most of Iowa has had

only nine days of above - nor

mal temperature this month and

prospect of a similar February

is possible, Reed would make no

He merely pointed to the re-

That over a period of 32 years,

arys following a warm January

DES MOINES, Jan. 9 (AP)

ernmental reorganization was un-

The house spent the remaining

hours of its first session with

minor organization details, the

seating of members and the plac-

The senate later in the day

ment of a similar body, headed

by Sen. L. B. Forsling (R) of

Sioux City. Plans for the com-

last night in a conference be-

tween Governor-elect George A.

Peisen was the author last ses-

sion of house file 313 which

would have united all the state's

representative saw his bill, which

he claimed would have eliminated

more than 100 jobs, lose by a nar-

Wilson and legislative leaders.

coordination."

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as against 12 instances when

"long distance" forecast.

cord which showed:

it, but weather records in his

Court Justice Applauded In **Harvard Class**

But It Won't Make Course Any Easier' Says Frankfurter

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 9

(AP) — While the likeness of su-Felix Frankfurter, newest appointee to the nation's highest tribunal, perched himself comfortably on the back of a chair today to there have been 20 mild Februconduct his Harvard law class in

A burst of student applause January was warm and February greeted the stocky Frankfurter as cold. To Striking Clerks, he strode down the aisle for his first class since his nomination to the supreme court last week. As he reached the platform, he turned the supreme court last week. As G. O. P.'s Start he reached the platform, he turned

Apparently surprised when he Peisen Named to Head Committee of Seven;

are still fire laws and other regu-

— An "eagle eye" machine, which hour we were discussing—."

speeds up nearly four-fold the finishing process in cotton manufactions of the fessor's discourse and the discus-had scarcely settled back after

Intersperses Humor Continually Frankfurter digresof the General Electric company ed to intersperse bits of philoso-

> meaning of an opinion, he commented:

cotton goods is run from a roll, constitutionality.

running forward, the lengthwise Justice Cardozo, Frankfurter was threads are held straight by the pull of the machine. Clips at the word. Other justices wished to "No," Frankfurter quoted

At another point he was relating about 40 yards a minute, or a mile that until a few years ago English

ment of Peisen an indication that the incoming administration will advocate drastic changes in the state structure in accordance with campaign promises. Theme of Wilson's successful gubernatorial campaign was "elimination and consolidation of useless bureaus

and commissions." Even the handful of house democrats figuratively stood up and cheered the retrenchment plans of their political foes. Representative Gustave Alesch (D-Marcus), chairman of the appropriation committee last session, said he would "gladly assist" the republicans this time "if they stick

by their campaign promises." Representative Oscar Johnson (D-Kanawha) called the repubican state platform a "wonderful set of principles." The democrats have 19 members in the house, against 89 on the G. O. P.

Hampton Asks For Increase In School Grant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)-A delegation from Hampton, Ia., asked the public works administration today to increase its grant for construction of a school build-

Rankin, superintendent of schools, and D. M. Harrison, a member of

the board of education.

They said PWA made a grant of 45 per cent of an estimated \$220,000 construction cost. After construction was started, they said,

Supply House,

DES MOINES, Jan. 9 (AP)—
Federal Meteorologist Charles D. Port Destroyed Hurricana Founded above - normal temperatures if In 1880's by Father Of Owner, J. Sanford

> AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP)—Twenty five thoroughbred horses owned by John Sanford, millionaire sportsman, were destroyed tonight in a fire that razed the main stable of the Hurricana breeding farm with a total loss estimated at \$200,000.

Among the horses which were hopelessly trapped in the flaming barn and were burned to death were Supply House, one of the best steeple chase horses in the country; Pharsalia and Sun Port, which was purchased last year at a reported sum of \$15,000.

Hollie Hughes, trainer of the Sanford stable, who estimated the loss, said the fire apparently started in the upper section of the main racing stable, and believed the cause was defective

None of the horses could be liberated when the blaze was first

The blaze had gained too great headway before the Amsterdam fire department, which brought all available equipment, arrived on the scene.

The barn, approximately 150 feet long, contained 28 stalls. The

Sun Port, six-year-old son of

Sun Briar, was purchased from hamton, N. Y., last fall. He won four of five stakes in the fall meeting at Narragonasett park. Both Pharsalia and Supply House raced at Saratoga Springs, Narragonasett and other eastern tracks.

Trainer Hughes said Golden Meadow, considered one of the best steeplechasers in America, was housed in another barn and escaped death. He explained he was unable to determine the names of the other horses destreyed until tomorrow morn-

John Sanford was reported to be in Florida. His stable, which races in the name of the Sanford stud farm, was founded in the 1880's by his father, the late John Sanford, carpet manufacturer o Amsterdam, who was first to prove that good thoroughbred race horses could be bred in New York state's climate.

One of the most famous horse cemeteries in the world is located on Hurricana farm, the graves of Chuctanunda, Mohawk, Kennyetto, Molly Brant, and many other noted horses of the past being marked by monuments. The Sanford stakes, run as a

memorial to the late John Sanford, has been one of the leading two-year-old events at Saratoga since 1913.

Ambassadors Aid Arms Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)-Armed with secret data, which is understood to include a report from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on Germany's air armada, two key United States' ambassadors will go to Capitol Hill tomorrow in an apparent effort to remove congress ional doubts about the Roosevel

armaments program. The two men, Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to London, and William C. Bullitt, ambassad Paris, arrived here unexpectedly today from Florida vacations. They held a prolonged conference at the White House, where the president is finishing the defense message

he will send to congress this week are to go before an unannounce joint meeting of the military mittees of congress to tell what

Mooney Marches Past Historic Bomb Site

Thomas J. Mooney Sunday re-|to a life sentence by the late|jured 40 others. Second from Warren K. Billings, convicted|tored to see him immediately turned to the scene of the 1916 President Woodrow Wilson. his right marches Harry Bridges, Preparedness day bombing which sent him to San Quentin prison his own Molder's union past infor more than 22 years after his tersection Steuart, Market streets, and windows. He may be seen hanging sentence was commuted spot where bomb killed 10, in-leading the marchers.



Graphic photo depicts Tom Mooney tainment of freedom through gu- ing crowd of his gladness to be

river as he did in Munich when

he and Hitler came to an under-

standing on affairs beyond its

Those differences encompass a

1. The Italo - French dispute

wider range of problems, includ-

raised by fascist clamor for con-

cessions in France's colonial em-

3. Removal of Jews from Ger-

4. Economic advantages for

Chamberlain, foreign secretary

A significant stop "for tea" will

be made in Paris with Premier

Edouard Daladier and Foreign

Minister Georges Bonnet before

Chamberlain conferred with his

formed sources said the British

cabinet and the prime minister

were prepared to support France

(In Rome, Italians considered

the dispute with France the chief

subject of discussion awaiting

Chamberlain and Lord Halifax

despite French and British in-

as mediators in the quarrel.)

Viscount Halifax and a delegation

of six, will leave London at 11

a.m. (5 a.m., CST) tomorrow.

2. The Spanish civil war.

Italy in the near east.

eastern bank.

many.

Dreyfus," delivering an address in Rena, and sister Anna, are on the Billings, his companion in convicsolemn commemoration of his at- platform. Mooney told the cheer- tion more than 22 years ago.

Chamberlain, Late News Mussolini To Bulletins **Discuss Policy**

Truce Declared By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Jan. 9 (AP)-A tem-LONDON, Jan. 9 - Prime Minporary truce was declared tonight ister Neville Chamberlain turned in the sporadic warfare over toward Rome tonight to continue his appeasement program west borderlands. of the Rhine.

An official dispatch said both In conferences with Premier the Carpatho-Ukranian and Hun-Benito Mussolini, the British garian forces agreed to withstatesman will discuss differences draw two kilometers (1.24 miles) from the demarcation line in the occurred Friday.

The agreement was reached at allowed. Chust, capital of Czecho-Slo- The precise background of vakia's eastern province of Carp- Benny's trip from Hollywood was atho - Ukraine, according to the | not disclosed by the government, message to Prague.

Kraschel Retires

DES MOINES, Jan. 9 (AP) -Highlight of tomorrow's session of the Iowa legislature will be the address of retiring Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, who will deliver his farewell message at 2 o'clock to a joint session of both houses. Gov. - elect George A. Wilson will take his oath of office at 2 p.m. Thursday, at another joint

Hull Returns

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP) Cordell Hull, secretary of state, the British party proceeds to returned today from his third Rome for the visit which will ex- Pan American conference with a tend from Wednesday through call to the world to embrace the the comedy team of Burns and principles adopted at Lima.

Arriving from Callo, Peru, the key ministers today and Well-in- 67-year-old helmsman of American foreign policy declared:

"I return from the conference with the conviction that its rein resisting Italian clamor for a sults will be of real and permanshare in the French colonial em- ent value and that as time goes on the far-reaching effects of the principles there enunciated will become more apparent and more

sistence that there was no ques- Relief Balked tion of the two statesmen acting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)-It also indicated strongly that faced an incipient revolt in a had no power to appoint a com-Chamberlain would ask il duce house appropriations subcommit- mercial attache.

Jury Convicts A. Chaperau Of Smuggling

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP) - Albert N. Chaperau, suave diplomatic poseur, was convicted of smuggling late today while Come-Czecho-Slovak and Hungarian dian Jack Benny flew here to follow other theatrical personages before a federal grand jury looking into customs violations.

against Chaperau, who excused his Munkacs sector where fighting importations on the claim of diplomatic immunity, which was dis-

> nor would the U.S. attorney's office confirm published that it concerned the purchase of \$1,200 worth of jewelry for the comedian's wife, Mary Livingston. Benny said merely: "I'm going back to find out what it's all about."

Chaperau, a man of an international and somewhat mysterious background, waived a jury trial, claiming immunity as a commercial attache of the Nicaraguan re-

Mrs. Edgar J. Lauer, his accused co-defendant in this case, has pleaded guilty. Specifically, Chaperau was accused of smuggling French finery into this country in behalf of Mrs. Lauer.

His sentence was deferred pending disposition of other indictments against him. In one case his co-defendant is George Burns of (Gracie) Allen, and in another he is charged along with Paula Gheyskens, now in Paris. Burns has pleaded guilty. In that case the

was combatted by the government persons were killed. through information from the state department that it never had received notification of his appointment to any consular position.

Chaperau claimed that such an appointment was made by Dr. Noel York, but Federal Judge Murray

The Roosevelt administration Hulbert held that such an official three St. Ansgar high school students who were killed. The suits charge negligence and careless

Labor Groups Machine Turns Out More Cotton Money Compensation By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE For 22 Years In SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 9 Prison, Says Mooney

Hopes to Aid

Newspaper Guild

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 (AP) fight for the freedom of Warren K. ganized labor, reciprocated today ceived "as compensation for 22 work in the reseach laboratories

Mooney appeared briefly in a here. (Kress) five-and-ten cent store The finishing step in cotton fabpicket line and donated to strik- ric is to straighten the cross ing clerks \$5 of the \$10 that is threads, or weft, so that they lie given to every convict when he at right angles to the lengthwise, leaves San Quentin prison. or woof threads. If this is not Mooney received the \$10 when done, gingham skirts sag on one absolved of guilt in the 1916 Preparedness day bombing which shirts.

killed 10 persons. The other \$5 he gave to the American Newspaper guild for

"It won't win the strike, but t's little things like that that count," the 56-year old former labor leader said. "The bubbling enthusiasm of those kids on the If cross-threads are not at right picket line was worth going to angles the side clips are manually

In each case he referred to the \$10 as California's "compensation the finishing process to a top of dcitionary quote us." for my 22 years in prison."

At the same time he checked move to ask the state legislature to vote him compensation for his years of imprisonment, razor blade. The beams are only a plan until Warren K. Billings, wide. also convicted of the bombing, is freed. Ritchie mentioned no

figure for the compensation. Mooney pledged his energies to eeking freedom for Billings after which he promised to devote his life to an effort to bring together the A. F. of L., C. I. O., Railroad Brotherhoods and independent unions.

Golberg Estate Sued for Fatal **Auto Collision**

OSAGE, Jan. 9 (AP) - Seven damage suits for amounts totaling \$59,000 were filed against articles the government claims Mrs. Helen Rogers Golberg in dis-were smuggled consisted of jewel-trict court here today as a result Chaperau's claim of immunity St. Ansgar, Nov. 14 in which four

of the estate of Clarence P. Golberg, 45, St. Ansgar plumber, who was among those killed. H. R. Duncan filed the suits Pallais, consul general in New as representatives for parents and administrators of the estate of

Mrs. Golberg was named de-

fendant because she is executrix

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The court will act further on the the size of the footings and make tical and military situation before, and constitutional authority, namhere a traction was stated, they know of the European polithe size of the footings and make tical and military situation before, and the size of the footings and make the size of the footing and th his wife at their Cambridge, Mass., Justice Cardozo.

authors may be dead."

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Better Late Than-

ended; it probably will not be to be a full grown elephant which for months to come. Although had escaped from a circus in a Tom Mooney has been released, neighboring town. after serving 22 years of a sen-

Mooney will fight for Billings' release, but, barring further cle- a full grown, hungry elephant. mency from Governor Olson, it may be a long battle.

The whole Mooney legend-it really is almost that by nowis one that would better never have been written. It is a sorry story of a miscarriage of justice that shouldn't have happened. The point is, it did.

It made Tom Mooney old long before his time; and the whole matter seemed largely political.

Yes, it's an unpleasant story, but it could have been worse, from other

where a political enemy is very often shot without trial or after a farcial show of justice. Democracy makes mistakes,

and quite often it admits them. It's unique in that.

The main point to the Mooney is not infallible, in case anyone had been laboring under that delusion, and that mistakes can happen and very frequently do. And, also that it can be improved. Errors can, if belatedly, be recti-

Governor Olson of California unusual politician. He made campaign promise, and he kept it. any parts for that matter.

Novelist Kathleen Norris says there never has been a woman genius. Too bad Kathleen couldn't

says she doesn't think woman is to fascist activities. man's equal. That's right, Cornelia,

circus unions have reached a Mr. H. C. Kaltenborn, news compeaceful agreement, we're hoping mentator, says that communism the danger of a walkout by the has not yet conquered a single

America Offers

Freedom, But . . AMERICA has always been the slovakia. home for the oppressed and down-

have flocked to this country from has a winning way, which comupbuilding and in our spiritual bloody. Fascism succeeds because and intellectual growth. For these it is always able to hide its ulticontributions to our civilization, mate purpose. It is just as atheis-

Many of these refugees have Catholics. The strongest first and lapted themselves to our ideals then the weaker branches will be and our customs readily. They perfectly throttled. This is nicer have assumed a grateful attitude than the vile pictures displayed and have set about many them- against the church in Russia, but selves useful contributors to our the end is identical. society.

Another group has entered into our society, however, which is not not ostensibly against capitalism After visiting the major Indian so idealistically inclined. This or the church. The propaganda is cities, the mission plans to visit and streams of southeastern Colfar more efficient and it carries Egypt, Turkey, Syria, Iraq and orado, depleted by the drought. oppressors across the sea, but in- far more weight, in America and Afghanistan. heal these scars, these persons Soviet Russia. It is significant have attempted to carry on their that observers find that fascist old quarrels underneath the Stars propaganda is "functioning effi- York debutante's coming out kept on with the show, ignoring marked by several divorce suits, a man is justified in punching a and holds it is the honesty of these the chorus to an envied place

This use of the protection of the

THE DAILY IOWAN United States in order to carry out

hospitable but dangerous These persons in the latter class of refugees are undertaking to interpret for use the ideals and principles of democracy and to inform dealing with the oppressor states. In fact, they are seeking to in-fluence our thoughts and actions in the direction of war.

We Americans have tried to keep the torch of liberty burning brightly for well over a hundred years and we need no help from Our refugee friends will serve

us best, and themselves if they fall Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

into our routine as quickly as possible and leave the foreign diplomacy to our trained officials.

We will welcome gladly the into our routine as quickly as pos-We will welcome gladly the oppressed of any land as long as

> dercover fighting. Students in western universities have organized a hitch-hikers' association. It is conducted, we as-

sume, by rule of thumb.

they seek freedom from oppression

Day after day more people are becoming involved in the Coster-Musica case. The name of Musica goes 'round and 'round.

Stories from Washington concerning Vice-president Garner's economical activities suggest that in 1939 the new deal is due for some brakes

The Woods Are Full of 'Em, Eh, Frank?

"Uncle Ab" Boswell, Florida farmer, was properly flabergasted the other night when the "var-THE MOONEY STORY is not mint" in his corn crib turned out

It has been reliably reported tence it appears he never should that "Uncle Sam" Roosevelt was have had, his fellow prisoner, equally flabergasted a few months Warren K. Billings, is still be-ago when a similar "varmint" which had entered the Congressional corn crib turned out to be

> The debunker at the next desk says he won't be satisfied with the mester or so at the university George Washington story until it is revealed that the kid next door tragedies of the small-town bigreally cut down the cherry tree, gies who lose themselves in the and George was just bragging. shuffle of 7,000 other small-town



U. S. SHOULD FEAR FASCISTS

AS WELL AS REDS Communism is a social system which should be feared. The dan-

ger should not be made light of as story seems to be that democracy is often the popular custom. But the more immediate danger threatening America is from fascist principles. Because the atheistic "reds"

have more blood upon their hands. we, naturally, hate them most. "Red" activities here have been better . . . brought to light through the Dies deserves full credit for being an committee. The Dies committee a investigating un-American activi- be Iowa City bound by the week's ties, has come under very severe end, filled with tales of more That's all too rare in these parts, and unmerited criticism. It may than a year and a half of places Bartley, is the best of the bunch of the night he is staring wide They are infinitely superior to the be as clumsy as the average investigating committee, set up by congress, but it should not be singled out for criticism while the others,

with administration approval, are have dropped in on us some win- handled as if very important. In try morning for a few of mother's popular opinion, the Dies committee has served a good purpose and should be continued. But perhaps Actress Cornelia Otis Skinner it should give even more attention A glance at the map of the

world or a study of history will show the relative danger of these Now that the Ringlings and the two philosophies of government. country while fascism has conquered seven nations. This statement may be open to some question, for certainly communism has "conquered" Russia just as much Minor." as fascism has in, say, Czecho-

Fascism has spread already to seven states and bids fair to take For the last 300 years, refugees in several more before long. It all sections of the globe, and we munism lacks. Fascism can smile have welcomed them. They have without showing the blood-streaks aided materially in our physical on its teeth, but both are equally we are properly thankful and we tic as communism, but it arrives will continue to weclome contri- at this goal by a detour which is butions from the rest of the world. smooth and flower-fringed. The During the last few years, many state church ultimately becomes men and women have entered our no church at all. In Germany the sanctuary for the oppressed. Lutherans suffer; in Austria the

Fascist propaganda spreads rapidly. It is against communism, but ad of letting our new freedom in Europe, than anything out of ciently now in the United States."

How Long Will This Resolution Last?



AROUND

MERLE MILLER

ecdotia on the ones who can't the house . . . make it, retire to their home town with "eye-trouble" after a se-. . Especial highlights on the

Those whose fathers were the local bankers, lawyers, candlestick makers and school-board electors who find reality cold and unpleasant . . .

The ones with vague careerit's over . . .

The numerous out-of-water fi- ments . . . nancial tragedies who've never met an income-deadline . . .

And pest - of - all, comparing four-year-ago thoughts with grad- munity I know . . . uation ones . . . They've changed. nine-one-half cases out of ten And in 99 cases for the

Milt Felsen's in New York, will where Spanish bombs burst in mid-air

And Saturday night started on its way, the Washington-headed Jack Benny show of Sunday may be defined as inability to erally held that they are habit petitions urging repeal of the should have forseen the New sleep through the night. And for forming, but certainly not mark-Neutrality act, which, of course, York questioning regards smug- all the reassurances of the psy- edly so. One report shows that is headed for congressional de- gling . . . 'Twas as amateur a chologists, it is an extremely dis- in the medical literature of the bate this season . . .

It may not mean a thing, but there are six restaurants in Sandwich, Illinois, (500) population . .

We passed it on a Sunday orchestra premier the first experience with modern music this reporter's had . . . Felix Brow-ski's "Symphony No. 2 in E

And thus back to I. C., vowing unpremeditated, unplanned trips're the best . . . Laying theater-ticket plans for a lastminute February week end meanwhile . . .

Had to miss the Ethel Barrymore Chicago feat in C. R. Did see the "Whiteoaks" affair in last winter's London, thinking if a poor-enough vehicle for any half-decent actress . . .

district's congressman was there about . . .

BOMBAY (AP)-A good will

the task of arousing sympathy for

China abroad, has arrived here.

China Seeks Good Will Fish for the Dust Bowl mission from China, charged with

When it costs \$50,000 for a New party, why don't some of them a fire. The actors probably were many trials are ahead for the

TALES OF ONE CITY for the opening session . . . My Tully, famed novelist, and Reed NOTES FOR A SOMETIME lethargic ear not having heard Vetterli, former G-man, who will NOVEL ON COLLEGE LIFE: An- that there are four Martins in talk about spies.

> John A. Martin of Colorado, Joseph Martin Jr. of Massachusetts and Tom were there . . . John C. Martin of Illinois was absent on Tuesday last . . .

And reading yesterday's Des Moines Tribune remarks on Iowa's 'Square Deal' - regards Ilowa's allegedly anti-Semitic tone-did reflect that journalism's frequently far from professional status, further sometimes than others.

Also it seemed to me we could ideas who don't get past the en- make a local scandal concerning trance exams . . . The rush-week Negro-white relationships, Cathtragedies who hurry home when olic-Protestant misunderstanding, bridge - game arguments and

that goes townwards for any com- is removed, death is just as inevit- are the approach of bedtime. He

This is not, after all, the best of all possible worlds . . . But journalistic integrity could do a lot to help it along . . .

Seems to me the month's Alumni News affair, edited by B. be prejudiced . . .

Although credit - if-when due all the world is quiet and asleep-. . The New Year's night ending insomnia and loneliness go hand on the Benny half-hour was near in hand. artistry . . . That was the one where Benny and Mary repremorning Chicago trip . . . And sented the guardians of the globe, there to hear the Chicago Civic it being their living room . . .

And to Baby 1939, Jack said . . . "Well, the Spanish shawl is a little torn, and some of the China is torn. But, 1939, if any stray sheep come along, be kind to them, will you?"

You noticed the Eddie Bergen cold of Sunday, didn't you? . . . awake, to discover it is one-thirty Peculiar, C. McCarthy appeared in the morning. There seems no to have one also . . .

Incidentally, Charlie needs a funny any more . . .

Prof. J. W. Krutch's crack at the Modern Languages Ass'n . . . Useless knowledge is so much Apologies, etc., for the last week handier these days . . . It's such T. Martin remark: . . . The first a nice world to not know much

SPRINGFIELD, Colo., (AP)-The state game and fish department is building a fish hatchery at Twin Buttes resevoir. Its output will be used to restock lakes

Panic was averted in a New York theater because the actors -Fairfield Ledger. save by staying in? used to being roasted.

ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT, Pafter waging a long fight to es-. . . now a veteran question tablish his innocence, will headanswerer after his appearance a line the "We, the People" broadmonth ago on the "Information cast from San Francisco.
Please" show, will join those

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

EDWARD G. ROBINSON'S . . .first of three "Big Town" Kieran, on the broadcast at 7:30 broadcasts from New York over CBS will be heard at 7 o'clock tonight over CBS. Titled "It's Tough to Go Straight," it's typical As a former guest expert of "Information Please," not to of "Big Town" performances, if you like them.

America's foremost story-tellers, Alexander Woolcott needs little Robinson, as usual, portrays the role of Steve Wilson, crusadintroduction to radio listeners. ing managing editor of a news-Playwright, critic and author, as paper. In this story his life is well as actor, Mr. Woolcott has threatened by a paroled convict also spent many hours before because the paper has exposed the microphone as the Town Crier.

tonight. Greene will appear in a

CHARLIE BUTTERWORTH.

will guest star on the Bob Hope

airshow tonight at 9 o'clock over

NBC. "Honeychile" (Patricia Wil-

der,) Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra, and the

FIBBER McGEE

of Mayor Applesauce, will in-

vestigate the alleged inefficien-

cies of the Wistful Vista fire de-

partment and show the fire-lad-

dies just how a blaze should be

put out during the broadcast

Donald Novis will sing "Say

it with a Kiss," the Four Notes

will sing, "Where has my Little

over NBC at 8:30 tonight.

.with the reluctant approval

dolorous film comedian,

baton of Lud Gluskin.

specially written sketch and will

THE SWINGIN' SMOOTHIES Robinson is supported by Claire will revel in rebellion set Trevor in the part of Lorelei, to rhythm when they feature society reporter, and a selected "Mutiny in the Nursery" on Vocal group of players under the dir-Varieties over the NBC network ection of Clark Andrews. RICHARD GREENE,

JERRY COOPER. baritone of radio, stage and screen, will sing star, will make merry with Al What Do You Know About Jolson as a guest on the mammy Love?" "Sixty Seconds Got Together" and, with the musical assistance of the William Stoess Singers, the beloved American classic, "I Love You Truly."

at 6:15 tonight.

other old hands, Oscar Levant,

Franklin P. Adams and John

mention his position as one of

THE PERFECT CRIME

. . . story on "Johnny Presents" over the NBC network at 7 tonight will tell of a man who killed his wife, secure in the belief that he would escape detection but who was caught through a minute flaw in his planning. Russ Morgan's is the orchestra. . .

FOR MEN ONLY, at 7:30 tonight over NBC-Red will spotlight three personalities, the trio including Kate Smith, star of her own weekly to the program. hour on the Columbia system, who will sing and be interviewed; Jim

Regular features include news ddities, conducted by Frank Chase and George Ludlam, and music by Peter Van Steeden's orchestra with Peg La Centra singing. As usual, Fred Uttal will onduct the interviews. . .

AND TOM MOONEY,

Governor Olson of California Everything."

Dog Gone?" and the orchestra the world's most famous will play "Life Begins when prisoner, pardoned last week by You're in Love" and "Thanks for

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Complete insomnia, as we hint- Then there is the insomniac who after this date. Office hours: 10cheating in tiddly-wink tourna- ed at the end of yesterday's ar- worries about getting to sleep. He 11 daily, room 307. ticle, never occurs. Sleep is a tosses and counts sheep for hours, necessary function of the body, as finally dozing off in the wee We could make a nice scandal necessary as the liver. If the liver small hours and waking with full of it, locally that is . . . And is removed, death occurs. If sleep daylight upon him. His bad hours

Psychologists and physiologists And he knows, to his sorrow, that alike tell us that long, sound sleep the more you court the elusive at night is not not necessary for goddess, the more elusive she is. perfect health.

But there are graduations of take many forms. One is the use insomnia. For one man the neces- of hypnotic medicines. The best sary function of sleep may be ful- of these are the barbiturates, defilled in three hours, and the rest veloped within the last few years. awake. For another, naps all old hypnotic drugs that used to . . Although, of course, I may through the 24 may make up a be used. Their names are legion quota of six or seven hours sleep, -veronal, luminal, amytal, seconbut most of the night is wakeful. al, nembutal, medinal - all chem-Alert reporters hearing the For practical purposes, insomnia ically very much alike. It is genshow as I've recently heard . . . agreeable and even alarming world there are only 400 cases of symptom. We like to sleep when addiction to these drugs.

Fear of Insanity The fear of insanity is one of

sleeplessness." There are different kinds of in-

sleep soon after going to bed, and wake up - bang! - staring wide possibility of any more sleep that night. Then about three or four he falls asleep again and wakesnew gag man . . . It just isn't again completely, instantly — at seven. But he has the feeling that his night has not been restful. The insomnia worries him. For such a person the best treatment is the reading lamp and the book at the side of the bed. If he dismisses worry, if he does not try to court sleep consciously, he will fall sleepy again over his book and

783 British Lords

LONDON (AP)-The House of Lords roll of "Lords Spiritual and Temporal" for the new parliamentary session contains 783 names. til they are 21.

shorten his waking period.

With the new year already

begins to worry at nine o'clock.

The treatment of insomnia may

May Be Treacherous For persons of unstable personality they may be treacherous. But for level-headed, responsible individuals, whose insomnia is based the most depressing features of on worry about business or illness. the anxiety about insomnia. It is an occasional nightly use of them by all accounts an unfounded fear. is a life saver. They may affect "I have yet to see a patient," animals badly, but, as a London writes a physician of Guy's Hos- doctor writes in a book on insompital, London, "whose mental dis- nia, "A guinea pig never saw his order could fairly be attributed to son lying at death's door, and a \$50,000 and \$60,000. This is exclu- the result is something that will

banker about the overdraft." somnia. One person will fall advocated by Dr. Jacobson in his cles of the body relax — the eye muscles, the speech muscles, all laxing you are constantly wondering when you are going to sleep. And it is worry that is the cause of most insomnia - especially worry about going to sleep. If you can rise above that, your insomnia will do you no harm, and is likely to disappear.

Horse Falls Into Well

SPEARFISH, S. D. - Volney Johnson searched eight days for one of his horses. He found it with its back humped so it could stand upright in an abandoned sevenfoot well. The horse was able to walk home.

A Philadelphia judge rules that

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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music room.

Union.

4:00 p.m.-Concert, Iowa Union

9:00 p.m.-Military Ball, Iowa

Saturday, January 14

7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Purdue vs. Iowa, Iowa fieldhouse.

Monday, January 16
12:00 m.—A. F. I., Iowa Union.

7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Chicago

Tuesday, January 17

7:30 p.m. - Bridge, University

Wednesday, January 18

7:15 p.m.-American Associa-

tion of University Professors, Tri-

Thursday, January 19

Dr. H. P. Smith; "Blood Clotting

and Bleeding Diseases," Senate

7:30 p.m.-Iowa Union Board,

Saturday, January 21

vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Wednesday, January 25

7:35 p.m.-Basketball: Michigan

4:10 p.m. - Illustrated lecture:

Mount Athos," by Prof. Kenneth

Conant, under auspices of the

Archaeological Institute of Amer-

ica, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

7:45 p.m. — Illustrated lecture;

"The Church of the Holy Sepul-

chre at Jerusalem," by Prof. Ken-

neth Conant, under the auspices of

the Archaeological Institute of

America, Senate chamber, Old

(For information regarding

CHAIRMAN

dates beyond this schedule, see

reservations in the President's

Newman Club

p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, at St.

Patrick's school. The Rev. Donald

Convocation Invitations

All candidates who wish to

Hayne will be the speaker.

Newman club will meet at 7:30

MARY CONDON

7:30 p.m.-Baconian lecture by

vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.

angle club rooms.

Iowa Union.

chamber, Old Capitol.

University Calendar

Tuesday, January 10 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.— Concert, Iowa Union music room. 6:15 p.m. - Supper, Triangle 7:30 p.m. - Camera Club, Fine

Arts Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Bridge, University 8:00 p.m.—Philosophical Club,

at home of Prof. Kurt Lewin, 1141 E. College street. Wednesday, January 11 10:00 a,m.-12:00 m.; 4:00 p.m.-

:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 8:00 p.m. - Sigma Xi Soiree,

room 301, Physics building.
Thursday, January 12
10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.newly discovered screen :00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.— Concert, Iowa Union music room. singer's program over CBS at 7:30

3:00 p.m. - Kensington, University club. 4:10 p.m.-Y. M. C. A. Vocaalso clown with Jolson. Assisting in the festivities will be Martha tional guidance forum; Dean Alvin Bryan, speaker; room 221-Raye with a new group of tunes A Schaeffer hall.

and Parkyakarkus, dialect come-4:10 p.m.—Graduate college lec dian. Music will be under the ture: "Humanism in Florence," by Dr. Hans Baron, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

> 7:30 p.m.-Iowa Union board, lowa Union. 7:30 p.m.-Iowa Section, American Chemical society: "Some Applications of Chemistry to Fundamental Problems in Biology," by Prof. J. H. Bodine, Chemistry au-

swing chorus, (Six Hits and a ditorium. Miss, you know) will all be on 7:30 p.m. - Baconian lecture: hand as usual to add their antics Recent Archeological Excavations in Iowa," by Prof. C. R. Keyes, Senate chamber, Old Capitol

Friday, January 13 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00 p.m.- office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices Vesper Services "Man and the Locomotor Ap-University vesper services will paratus." be held each Wednesday after-

noon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Congregational church. LAVON ASHTON, Chairman

Ph.D. French Exam The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 4 p.m., in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Please make personal application and leave all material purchase invitations for the midin major field to be submitted year convocation, Jan. 31, should for the examination with Tacie leave their order at the alumni Knease before Friday night, Jan. office by Thursday, Jan. 19, at 13, in room 307, Schaeffer hall, 12 noon. No applications will be received DIRECTOR OF CONVOCATIONS

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

DEPARTMENT. Graduate Theses Due

All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the and program. Please make res-January convocation should check ervations with Gentrude Hanin their theses at the graduate kamp, university elementary college office, 116 University hall, school. Telephone 3814 or ext. not later than 5 p.m. Jan. 17 DEAN GEORGE D. STODDARD

Philosophical Club Philosophical club will meet at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Kurt

Pi Lambda Theta Pi Lambda Theta will meet Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 5:45 p.m. in Iowa Union. There will be initiation of new members followed by Founders' day dinner

MARY NEWELL, President Ph.D. German Test A reading test in German for

graduate students desiring to Lewin, 1141 E. College street, meet the language requirement at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10. Dr. for the Ph.D. degree will be given Arthur Steindler of the orthop- Friday, Jan. 13, at 3 p.m. in room edic surgery department of the 104, Schaeffer hall. Candidates college of medicine will speak on (See BULLETIN page 6)

A New Yorker at Large By George Tucker

NEW YORK-That soothing lit-hasn't posed or "colored" his subtle item called "My Reverie" jects. He has taken them as he which Larry Clinton adapted from found them-a couple at Coney the opening strains of an old De- Island, a Hudson street boarding bussy piano exercise has reached house, a coal dock worker, a batsuch dimensions that expert book- tlefield monument at Vicksburg, keeping is now mandatory.

have already brought in between the Museum of Modern Art and rabbit never had a letter from a sive of its profits in America. In hold anyone's attention for a long banker about the overdraft." Then — as another form of made, 17 of which are in foreign treatment—the plan of relaxation languages. The take from the sheet-music sales won't go much book, "You Can Sleep Well," may work for some. Let all the musical rights—recording, broadcasts, probably 50, in front of a theater.

les of the body relax — the eye etc.—will earn \$50,000 easily.

Down the street came an ancient colored man, rattling a pair of

something that's already perfect? graphs." Well, leafing isn't the way.

right word. I started by leafing A palm to Mrs. Thomas Ewing. American life, and all the pictures There are no captions to these Chase in one of the principal ana plantation house to homeless

waifs on the streets of New York. with one of the toughest of the arts cop who becomes to abusive. Jus- picures. The photographer hasn't among the exacting Mordkin's

an Arkansas flood refugee - in The world rights to this song fact, America. It is published by

It was so unexpected and so amusing that you couldn't get over An interesting note is the fact colored man, rattling a pair of the external muscles of the legs, arms, back and neck. The trouble be swung. It must be played as a grin lit up his countenance as he is that this is just another sleep- ballad, which is the way it was continued his dance past the thescounting stunt. While you are re- written, and I'm not sure but what ter, past the crowd, clear on to the the French have the right idea. corner. But what "got" you was After all, why fiddle around with the way he held to his tune when someone flipped him a half dollar He didn't even look at it, just let I have been leafing through a it lie on the sidewalk. It was strictbook called "American Photo- ly his party and he kept it that

and ended by making a study of Jr., millionairess, to whom money each page. It's a rather grim and doesn't mean a thing. If you catch startling look at contemporary the Mordkin ballet when it's making its cross-country jaunt this were taken by Walker Evans. winter and spring, you'll see Lucia pictures. They need no captions, dancing roles—and Lucia Chase is for each tells its own story so well the wealthy Mrs. Thomas Ewing that words would be superfluous. Jr. Despite her fortune, which The subjects range from a Louisi- would assure a life of ease and luxury, Mrs. Ewing cast her lot But what attracts your attention and already has worked up from

у 10, 1939

em as he at Coney boarding

s Ewing, m money you catch it's mak-aunt this see Lucia

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DAILY IOWAN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1939

Whitney Martin's **SPORTS**

TRAIL

Slicing the Field

Moe Berg

Pondering Pauls

couldn't very well take some of

ness of the other, have done the

national amateur the fast ball

will go just as far as ever, but

the slow players won't. About

there is an opinion that the play-

ficials decided they would.

that good, but no better.

It remains a mystery why some

players study every shot like it

was an algebra lesson, and inci-

dentally these pondering Pauls

answer. In match play a game

so deliberate it makes an oppo-

nent so mad he doesn't know

As It Should

Our idea of a golfer who plays

Sarazen decides upon the club

to use as he walks up to his ball,

Moe Berg

were on the putting green.

to bat with the bases full?"

Resume Intramural

strength against Court.

five will try its skill

the Bloomingtonians.

Ohio State

Wisconsin

For the final games of

Western will play Eastern, North-

western fights it out with South-

Big Ten Standings

eastern and the East Central

against

.000 pounds.

Pondering Pauls

as the second qualifying round.

GRAPPLERS TIE KANSAS AGGIES IN FIELDHOUSE MAT OPENER

Nead Wins In Heavy Match

Kingsbury, Sherman, Millen Also Win; Vergamini Defeated

> By OSCAR HARGRAVE Daily Iowan Sports Writer

With a clean sweep in the three lighter divisions and Wilbur victory in the heavyweight, Mike Howard's Hawkeye wrestlers last night opened their 1939 season with an even break, 14 to 14, against the strong Kan-

Kenneth Kingsbury, 136, Phil Millen, 128, and little Billy Sherman in the 121 division came through with the three decisions for Iowa, while Clarence Kemp, Merrill Johnson and Capt. Carl Vergamini dropped their matches

The lone Hawkeye to have his shoulders plastered to the canvas was Louis George, in the 145. George, a sophomore, barely failed to last the distance, the fall coming after 8:35. Glenn Duncan, the victor in this match, used a half-nelson and body press to bring about George's

With Kansas State leading by 14 points to Iowa's nine, Wilbur Nead, Mike Howard's heavy star, had to produce in the final bout of the evening. However, it was only through the most desperate of offensive maneuvers that Nead finally came through with the fall. Keith Collins, substitute heavy for the visitors proved to be a wiry 170 pounder who, while never able to endanger the powerful Iowan, did bring about some doubts as to bring about some doubts as to whether Nead would be able to In Tilt Tonight | Michigan (37) score a fall and thus tie up the

Collins succumbed at last, after considerable mauling, to a bar arm and head chancery that Nead clamped on for the win. The fall came after 6:58 of the nine min-

utes allotted. The jinx of Leon Reynard-a wiry red-headed jinx-continued to hound Iowa's Capt. Carl Vergamini. Reynard, grabbing a small lead early in the match, hung to his margin and the Iowa captain, recently recovered from a slight illness, could never manage to break into the lead.

Brightest spot for Mike Howard, and his matmen, was the surprising performance of Phil Millen who climbed all over the heavier Horace Watson. Millen. who improved last season as a sophomore, had Watson on the verge of a fall throughout, but

Surprising also, was the work of Merrill Johnson, making his first start as a Hawkeye. Johnson can make the 155 pound weight, but was placed in the 165 while Kemp held forth in the lighter division. Wrestling against the Kansas State captain, Ed Keller, Johnson fought an uphill battle against both weight and experience. He dropped a decision, but it is to Johnson's credit that he staved off a fall against

could never quite put on the

finishing touches.

the odds that he bucked. Summary of Matches: 121 pound class; Billy Sherman(I) decisioned Farland Fan-

128 pound class; Phil Millen (I) decisioned Horace Watson

136 pound class; Kenneth Kingsbury (I) decisioned Kenneth Yoos (KS).

145 pound class; Glenn Dencan (KS) threw Louis George (I) in 8:35, with a half nelson and body

155 pound class; Porter (KS) decisioned Clarence Kemp (I). 165 pound class; Capt. Ed Keller (KS) decisioned Merrill John-

175 pound class; Leon Reynard (KS) decisioned Capt. Carl Vergamini (I). Heavyweight; Wilbur Nead (I) threw Keith Collins (KS) in 6:58 with bar arm and head

Mungo a Holdout PAGELAND, S. C. (AP) Van Lingle Mungo, the Brooklyn goals in 62 attempts. Dodgers' speedball pitcher, said here last night he was a holdout fastest teams in the conference, for the 1939 season. Mungo said and has its offensive attack built he had returned his contract a around their star athlete, Lupe few days ago. The contract, he Lane, who caused the locals no sity 36.

received last season.

FRED IS ONLY 19 YEARS OLD DETROIT PAID SEATTLE \$50,000 FRED HUTCHINSON LEADING MINOR LEAGUE IF THERE IS ANYTHING PITCHER WITH SEATTLE LAST YEAR, WILL BE GIVEN THE ONCE OVER CLICK IN THE MAJORS IT IS A FASTER BY DETROIT AT THEIR COPYRIGHT, 1939, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.

Irish Engage C. Rapids Five

Rated as the underdogs, St Patrick's travels to Cedar Rapids tonight to meet the St. Wences laus quintet in a game that may give the latter team a sever headache before it is over. The Cedar Rapids squad defeated the locals by a score of 37 to 24 in their Iowa City meeting las month, and have to be listed a favorites in tonight's tilt, bu there may be a surprise in store

The Pat's have improved steadily during the past fev weeks since the two teams' pre vious meeting, and they may up set the dope bucket tonight. An other point in the Irish's favor is the fact that they played the other Wenceslaus tilt without the services of Love, their high scoring forward, and Bradley, who was a regular last year.

Coach Ryan has decided on a starting lineup to include Love and Black at the forward posts, Holland at center, and Miller and Fitzpatrick in the rear court. The Irish are out to win their

fourth game of the season.

W. Liberty Is Potent Foe For U-High

Working on the assumption that a basketball team is no better than its ball handling ability, Coach Paul Brechler yesterday sent his U-High cagers through the first of a series of hard workouts in preparation for the invasion of West Liberty, Friday

Neither West Liberty nor Uto date, and both teams will be determined to add another victory to their string. Monticello and Anamosa, two of the locals' opponents, during the month of January also boast of unblemished records.

In beginning preparation for the tussle with the veteran West Liberty quintet, Coach Brechler drilled his men once again on fundamentals of the game, stressing especially passing and ball handling. In addition to this, the youthful U-High mentor will attempt into inject more scoring punch to his varsity cagers. According to statistics of the Williamsburg game, the Blue and White lads counted only 6 field

West Liberty boasts one of the said, offered him less than he end of trouble on the gridiron Hamline 35; St. Mary's (Wir

Wildcats Lose To

FIIIK, 1	4	9	7	8
Beebe, f3	1	0	7	
Smick, f0	0	0	0	
Rae, c6	2	1	14	
Harmon, g1	2	3	4	1
Thomas, g1	3	4	5	1
Sofiak, g1	1	2	3	
Sukup, g0	0	0	0	1
a quality said sharest	-	_	-	1
Totals13	11	13	37	1
Northwestern (28) fg	ft	pf	tp	1
Butcherus, f0	3	2	3	
Harman, f2	1	1	5	1
Davis, f1	1	1	3	S
Koble, f3	0	1	6	1
Melchoir, f0	1	1	1	1
Feaman, f0	0	1	0	5
Shepard, c2	1	2	5	1
Coulter, g1	1	2	3	t
Vance, g1	0	2	2	1
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Totals Half-time score: Michigan 20; Northwestern 12. Referee - Carl Johnson (Illi-

Paul) James Rae, lanky center, who night. Twenty-seven fouls were fense. called, 14 on the Wolverines and

The Wolverines took a 10-1 lead in the early minutes of the game and were never threatened. They held a 20-12 advantage at the

Northwestern made its only serious threat to overtake the Wolverines by scoring seven consecutive points near the close of the first half. The victory was the Wolverines' first in two Big Ten | games. The defeat was North-High have lost a conference game | western's second straight in con- play. ference competition.

> Minnesota 36; Iowa 29. Chicago 28; Wisconsin 18. Indiana 29: Illinois 28 Michigan 37; Northwestern 28 Central 32: Penn 30. Georgetown 36; Temple 28. Indiana State 42; Valparaiso u

Hanover 35; Oakland City 27. Maryville (Mo.) State Teachers 29; Missouri school of mines 2 Missouri university 56; Iov

DePaul 46; Duquesne 40. Hope 91; Adrian 20. Kalamazoo 36; Alma 31. Washington 45: Washburn North Dakota State 37; Sout Dakota State 33. Grinnell 36; Tulsa 32.

Kas., 43; Oklahoma City univer

Southwestern college, Winfield

Little Hawks Michigan, 37-28 Stress Basic fg ft pf tp Formations

It was not so much that Clin- takes his stance and lets fly. And

nois); Umpire—Glen Adams (De EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 9 (AP) damentals and offensive drills scored 14 points on six field goals mations. Iowa City had difficulty and couldn't understand why he and two free throws, paced with the close man to man de-Michigan to a 37-28 basketball fense displayed by Clinton and victory over Northwestern in a they will come in for some hard rough, loosely played game to- drills against this type of de-

of the Indian invaders.

McKinley, scoring 34 points against East—enough to win most games, will keep the Hawklet de- there were no intramural basketfense hopping if the Red and ball games. White boys hope to continue their good record in conference schedule tonight, however, when

with Cedar Rapids schools, the will tangle with East Central. At from Wilson and Roosevelt fives Sigma Chi, Washington encoun- the title.

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o.	Stephens	s. Ia.	·f	2	11	11	3
ea	Dehner	III.	C	2	8	7	2
	Kundla	Minn.	f	2	10	1	2
	Lounsbu	ry Chi.	c	2	9	3	2
10	Johnson	Ind.	f	2	9	1	19
1	Stampf	Chi.	f	2	5	6	16
4. h	W. Menl	ce Ind.	e	2	6	3	15
n	Hapac	Ill,	f	2	5	4	14
	Hull	O.S.	f	1	6	2	14
13-1	Fisher	Pur.		1	6	2	14
i,	Dick	Minn.	g	2	7	0	14
-	Rea	Mich.	C	2	6	2	14
	Beebe	Mich.	g	1	6	1	13
	Shepard	N.W.	e	2	5	3	13
12	Ad'ton	Minn.	f	2	4	4	12

Stressing fundamentals in a quail may be strategy, but when ght workout, Coach Francis Mer- a contestant is playing par there en last night began drilling his seems no percentage in such de-Little Hawk cagers for their in- ried. vasion of McKinley high of Cedar Rapids next Tuesday night. Merten has a full week's practice beore the game and intends to as well be wrong in a hurry as to nap his boys out of the lethargy take plenty of time reaching the hat struck them in the Clinton same decision.

on defeated them as it was that Sarazen is a fair to middling counhe Little Hawks defeated them- try golfer, with emphasis on the selves. The failure of the boys country. 10 8 13 28 to break under the basket was a After watching the gallery hold big feature in keeping Iowa its breath until it was blue in City's total score to the lowest the face while waiting for a point it has been this season. player to draw his mental dia-

Hoping to return the Hawklets gram of a shot, we can sympato their former pace, Merten will thize with Moe Berg, Boston Red spend the week giving them fun- Sox catcher. against the various defensive for-

McKinley, the Little Hawks' next opponent, lost to East Waterloo by a 40-34 score Saturday night. Cedar Rapids used a fast break to advantage but could not cope with the accurate long shots

Leading Big Ten Scorers

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To Oxford

MINNESOTA TOO MUCH FOR

STEPHENS; SCORE, 36 TO 29

Whizzer White Is Just a Nobody In 'Merrie England'

By SCOTTY RESTON SOUTHAMPTON, England, Jan. - Whizzer White arrived Dro, f today in England where they don't Armstrong, f the rabbit out of the ball and like the word "Whizzer" and they put it in the players, but U. S. G. don't like American football.

For the first time since he be-

nized nor paid any attention to best they could. At the next Whizzer. "What's your name, sir?" asked police customs officer.

"White," answered Whizzer and

40 of them will go only as far then he had to spell it. They made him open every bag he had. They asked him where The decision to slice the field he was from and where Colorado for the second qualifying round was. They made him declare his to 130 players was reached be- last carton of American cigarettes cause in recent tournaments the and in general they treated him shades of night were falling fast like a freshman reporting for his

when the late starters staggered first practice. White said he would decide It wasn't so much that the about athletics at Oxford after he original field couldn't complete talked to officials there.

"I don't know whether they'll the round before the moon came over the mountain, but because let me play anything," he said cago); Dick Bray (Xavier). it wouldn't, and consequently "I'll just have to let them decide." ers themselves are responsible for to study at Oxford and not to the reduction of the field for the play for Oxford. He drove straight from Southhampton to Oxford and Many players, taking as long didn't even stop in London.

to make every shot as a man The Whizzer was obviously takes to get up nerve to jump un- eager to start school though he der a cold shower, slowed up the didn't know when classes began play to the extent that some ac and was a little vague about what tion was necessary, and if the he was going to study. "I guess players wouldn't show it, the of- I'm going to study law," he said. "But I'm a funny guy and I'm gonna wait until I get up there Last year it was left to the before deciding." championship committee to de- Outside of losing his trunk and

sign a method of reducing the not being able to get his bags field for the second day, with closed after he opened them in the result that there was con- customs, Whizzer seemed to enjoy first ten minutes of the second siderable criticism, particularly his first rainy night in England. "I think I'll like it over here," when Chick Evans, a former champion and a hardy perennial he said. "Because I'm just a of the sport, was left out in the country boy and I'm not very

cold. A score better than 85 was used to modern conveniences anynecessary to go on. Chick's was way." WOE IS ME! usually wind up with the wrong Ed Baird Bemoans Loss

> With Thursday night, the time for the annual all-university carnival, drawing near, reteams from dormitories. fraternities and those representing a number of feminine organizations are getting ready for the big night.

From the one mishap so far, some complications have arisen in regard to the sorority relays. Vic Sabatini, of Ed Baird's Phi Mu team, has suffered an injured ankle. Replacement of Sabatini will not be so easy, and the Phi Mu team, one of the early favorites, may suffer. Although there is not, as yet,

any official entry list for the dormitory and fraternity races, entries are expected to be large for these races. Already there have been boasts of strong contenders from different groups, who want themselves known in

Moe wandered out to the western open in St. Louis last summer State Indoor was shushed when contestants Track Meet To "Keep quiet?" he exclaimed Occur April 1 "Why should I keep quiet? Do they keep quiet when I come up

The state indoor interscholastic five field goals for 10 points and track and field championships, biggest single high school athletic Cage Tilts Tonight event in Iowa, will occur for the eighteenth time in the University of Iowa's fieldhouse April 1.

Due to the wrestling match, Fifteen championships will be players throughout in search of which was staged between Iowa decided and 300 points divided and Kansas State last evening, as more than 500 young athletes cago's height and smoother ball from about 50 schools compete in the afternoon and evening pro-There will again be a full

East Des Moines, champion of at 7 o'clock, Phi Kappa Psi meets the past two years, is expected Tuesday night's game will be Sigma Phi Epsilon, Madison to defend its honors with anthe third Iowa City has played plays College, and Northeastern other strong team. In the past eight meets, it has taken an av-Hawklets having previously won 8:15 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha plays erage of about 37 points to win Ten individual events and four ters with the Capital Cadets

while Harris hall will try its relays will appear upon the program and within a period of about seven hours some 80 races evening, which will start at 9:30, will be run. The 1938 meet was the largest in history, with 514 athletes en-

tered from 53 schools. Two meet

records were broken and one was

Lee Wins CHICAGO (AP) - Billy Lee, Milwaukee welterweight, scored technical knockout in the sixth round over Verne Patterson of Chicago at Marigold Gardens arena last night. Lee dropped his opponent for an eight count early in the stanza and then had him helpless against the ropes when Frank McAdams stopped the con-

test. Each fighter weighed 144

A Yank Comes Hawk Captain Makes 20 Points As Teammates Are Unable to Aid

Hoosiers' Rally

Beats Illini, 29-28 Half for First Time

came a football hero nobody recog- Schaefer, g Illinois (28) fg ft pf tp Hapac, f

> Totals ... Half-time score: Indiana 9; Illi- Maki, g .. nois 13. Free throws missed: Dro Menke, Huffman, Schaefer 2, Hapac 2, Drish 2, Wardley, Nisbet. Officials - Bill Haarlow (Chi-

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 9 (AP) -Indiana's Hoosiers rebounded from their defeat at Ohio State Saturday night to defeat Illinwestern conference basketball eye state in a desperate effort to battle. It was Illinois' first de- put his team into the running for

Michigan, had a 13 to 9 lead at decision for the Gopher state entry. halftime, but Indiana, sparked by Bill Johnson, moved in front of the season for the Minnesota never was headed. Johnson collected three field goals in the

Chicago Repels

Complete Box Score

Lounsbury, c C. Murphy, g W. Murphy, g Wisconsin (18) Smith, f

Englund, c Timmerman, c Davis, g Marsh, g Totals 4 10 14 18 Half - time score: Chicago 11;

Wisconsin 10. Referee-Clarno, Bradley; Umoire, Power, Detroit.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 9 (AP) -Chicago held Wisconsin to only four field goals tonight and defeated the Badgers, 28-18 in a rough basketball game. A crowd of 7,200 watched the

futile attempts of Wisconsin's for-

wards to break through the Maroons' zone defense. The halftime score was Chicago 11, Wis-Dick Lounsbury, center, paced Chicago to its first conference triumph of the season. He had was ably assisted by Joe Stampf,

throws and two field goals for a Coach Harold Foster shifted a combination to match Chi

forward, who scored five free

Minnesotans Held To 15 Points At

Minnesota (36) fg ft pf tp ...8 12 8 28 Durham, g

> 15 6 7 36 Totals Score at half: Minnesota 15;

points for the boys from the Hawk

Stephens continued his hot. streak and brought Iowa into the Wisconsin, 28-18 streak and brought lowa into the lead shortly after the opening of hostilities in the second half by scoring several times from the-

field, 18-17. The lead was short lived, however, as the Gopher five got under_ way and ran the score into a com-

fortable lead moments later. From this point the game settled down into a rough and tumble battle with Minnesota having the better of the battle, scoring a will

inthe later stages of the tilt. Wih a record of two losses and no wins the Hawkeyes resume conference play against Purdue's Boilermakers, Saturday. The Purdue lads, after a rather half-hearted start, have hit stride and promise a great deal of trouble for fu-



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Prof. Olson Explains Plan Of Reciprocal Trade Agreement

Addresses League Of Women Voters In Memorial Union

"The reciprocal trade agreement program was born of the depresston," Prof. Paul Olson of the university college of commerce said yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters in the foyer of Iowa Union.

After outlining the history of the plan since its conception in 1933, Professor Olson explained the methods by which a nation may reduce its tariff through re-

ciprocity agreements.
"The United States' program is based on the most-favored nation and swarm on toques. Red geraclause," he continued pointing out niums highlight gray crepe. how the bi-lateral or two nation agreement expanded automatically to take in other nations.

creased share of a decreased total," he explained.

Professor Olson then showed by means of an imaginary example vance spring styles decree bright how the program worked out. He flowers for black frocks. A black also told of the way in which the crepe frock with cross-over bodice agreements are formulated in our has large pink roses at the waist. own nation by means of research. Another shows purple and yellow

pointed out. "Contrary to popular belief the midwestern farmer will gain, if not directly, then in-

After his address, Prof. Olson conducted an open forum discussion on the same subject.

HOSTESS HINTS

cereals as breakfast food or for skirts, kilt or box pleated, or cirlight snacks have you considered lately the other uses you can make are swing, box or bolero styles. All of the different varieties? Did jacket shoulders are wide, skirts table pastry, delicious muffins, up in Persian blue wool, peony breads and puddings with bran? Or cookies and even doughnuts turn out toothsome favorites. If you're a doubting Thomas try some Fof these recipes and find out what

Refrigerator Ginger Snaps 1-2 cup butter bay 1-2 cup sugar 9011-1-2 cup molasses

1-2 cup all bran 2 cups flour 1 1-2 teaspoons ginger

1 1-2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 1-2 teaspoons coda

1-4 teaspoon salt oughly. Add molasses and all flounce for low placed flare, bran and mix well. Sift dry ingredients together and work into S.U.I. Alumnus creamed mixture a little at a time. Knead and shape into roll about one and one-half inches in diameter. Wrap roll in waxed paper, covering the ends so that dough will not dry out. Slice very thin and bake on ungreased cookie sheets in moderate oven (376 degrees) about 10 minutes. Yields about five dozen cookies.

Bran Doughnuts

1 cup all bran 3-4 cup sour milk or buttermilk

2-3 cup sugar 3 cups flour 1-2 teaspoon soda

1 1-2 teaspoons salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon nutmeg

3 tablespoons melted fat Soak all bran in milk. Beat eggs until light, add sugar gradually and continue beating until thick. Add soaked bran. Sift flour with soda, salt, baking powder and nutmeg. Add one-half of dry ingredough lightly about one-half inch p.m. thick on a floured board and cut with floured dougnut cutter. Fry in deep fat at 390 degrees F. turning each doughnut as it comes to the top. Turn again to brown the top. Drain on soft absorbent paper. Roll in powdered or granulated sugar if desired. Yields about one and one-half dozen doughnuts of three inches in dia-

Bran Waffles Supreme

2 eggs 1 1-2 cups milk 3-4 cup all-bran

1 1-2 cups flour teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar 1-2 cup melted fat

Separate eggs. Beat egg yolks well; add milk and all-bran; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Add sifted dry ingredients to liquid mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Add melted and cooled until no steam visible. Yields

seven waffles. Prof. Skeels To Deliver Address

"Factors Relating to the Development of Children in Foster Homes," will be discussed by Prof. H. M. Skeels this afternoon at a club will be entertained in the meeting of the Child Conservation

Flowers Hint Of Spring

Midseason Fashions Have Floral Accents For Day and Night

By ALICE MAXWELL

AP Feature Service Writer PARIS - Midseason fashionsninting at spring — "say it with flowers." White narcissus sets off black satin frocks. Parma violets grace purple-clad shoulders

Jeweled flowers make crests for chic coiffures, while dahlias dangle from wrists in big bouquets. Pink "We want an equal share of in- roses, fronting new evening toques creased foreign trade, not an in- repeat pink roses clustered thick on evening suit lapels.

On Suits and Coats In the afternoon costume, ad "The American farmer will pansies each side of the black benefit by the present reciprocity straw hat. White pique flowers trade agreement program," he flourish in the morning, on black or navy wool frocks narrowly banded with pique.

Flowers seen on suits and coats nclude jeweled clips for collar corners and lapels, and plastic buttons. Light blue marguerites button up the jacket of a navy suit. Lilies-of-the-valley make fasteners in their own elongated Many Affairs

Not For Tailleurs Serious tailleur suits ignore the flower motif, take on braid bindings, double - breasted closings have nipped-in waists and narrow Out side of the regular uses of skirts. Other suits go in for full cular flared. Their short jackets pink jersey, light blue ottoman, all

Afternoon ensembles strike high-style notes in brown velvet, mink trimmed, in black velvet colcombinations you've been missing, lared with platinum or silver fox, in dark green wools with lynx. Fine furs go into Tuxedo collars for loose ensemble coats in threequarter length. Much black Persian lamb goes into big patch pock-

with black skirts.

New afternoon coats spring cut church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in were dinner guests at the chapter o'clock. wasp waists to wide shoulders and the church parlors. This is a house Friday evening. wide hems. Some have circular flounces set on the tune of three Cream butter and sugar thor- between hip and hem, or a single

Weds M. Hull In Des Moines

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miriam Hull to Vernon Anderson, both of Des Moines, by friends in Iowa City. The marriage took place Thursday in Des Moines.

Mr. Anderson was graduated from the university in 1935. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and was editor of

Group to Observe 20th Anniversary

A party honoring past presiding officers will be part of the observance of the 20th anniversary of the local Bethlehem Shrine No. dients to first mixture. Stir in 8 of the White Shrine of Jerusamelted and cooled fat. Add re- lem after a business meeting tomaining flour. Stir only until morrow at the Masonic temple. flour disappears and roll out the The meeting will begin at 7:30

Officers Today

New officers to serve during 1939 will be installed at the meeting of the Letter Carrier's auxiliary this afternoon at 2:15 in the home of Mrs. Lou Clark, 518 S. Lucas street.

Mrs. Arthur Boss is the newly elected president. Mrs. Ted Watkins will serve as vice - president and Mrs. H. R. Nandell as secretary-treasurer.

Modern Mixers Club Will Meet Tonight

Menus, recipes and modern methods of serving will be discussed by the members of the Modern Mixers club when they meet with Mrs. Maurine Black, fat. Fold in stiffly beaten egg | 702 N. Dubuque street, tonight at whites. Bake in hot waffle iron | 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Margaret McGinnis will reside at the business session. Mrs. Maude Snook will make a

Newcomers' Club To-Convene Today

Members of the Newcomer's home of Mrs. Kenneth W. Spence, 317 Fairview avenue, this after-Mrs. J. E. Davis, 108 S. Dodge noon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Earl E. street, will be hostess to the club. Klein will be the assisting hostess.

KNOW YOURSELF AND DRESS THE PART



THIS young lass the jitterbug type. She dresses in swing tempo, with long hair, a merry frock tight as a Scotchman above the waist; full, free below.

dress in two contrast-ing colors because Paris says that's the latest trick. The blouse is extra full because she likes to be a touch ex-

I ERE is the tailored type who feels cosier in woolens than in silks. She wears a very trim, featherweight wool dress with a dolman-sleeved bolero, Her sash is dashingly plaid.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alumnae members of Alpha Chi

Alpha Xi Delta

S. D., was a guest of Elaine

Pagel, G of Egan, S. D., during

Gamma Phi Beta

Kappa Alpha Theta

Twenty-two Iowa City alumnae

Zeta Tau Alpha

Wayne, Ind., spent Sunday in Ce-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday guests of Ned Poyneer

A2 of Cedar Rapids, were Bud

Alpha Tau Omega

will spend the week end at his

Howard Waldman, C3 of Boone

Charles Norton, A4 of Avoca

After concluding his task of accompanying Joy Hodges during

Dick Cram, E1 of Des Moines

Orland Krutzfeldt was the

Lake Park, Sunday at the chapter

Delta Upsilon

Charles Carr, Al of Newton,

spent last week end at home.

has returned from Des Moines.

he past week end.

Farmington.

Saturday.

Marjorie Harlan of Sioux Falls

THE waltz girl, lovely and fragile and unpredictable-dresses in pale, girdled satin and dances dreamily, but she's a madcap in disguise, and the sweet frock adds piquancy to her sudden irreverencies.

Churches Plan HOUSE TO To Fill Week HOUSE

Program Includes Business Sessions, Luncheons, Parties Omega were dinner guests at the chapter house last evening

Members of the W. M. B. society of the First Christian church will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Fred Fry, 506 Brooklyn Park drive. This will be a regular business session.

Methodist

Mrs. L. G. Lawyer will tell the story of the hymn "Watchman Tell Us of the Night" at the meeting of the general Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist continuation of the hymns and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ludens and and Richard Burton, El of Iowa church history program. Mrs. their son, Laurence, of Morrison, Falls, spent the week end at the lawyer will also display some lill, were guests of Harriet Luck hymnels. old hymnals.

Members of the fourth division week end. will serve as hostesses.

Congregational

Congregational church will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. for a lunch-Hampton, Betty Kerwin, A2 of Hodges, movie actress. Congregational church will meet eon at the home of Mrs. George Oelwein, Marie Walsh, A2 of Johnston, 524 Iowa avenue. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Joliet, Ill., and Kathleen Hogan, mother, returned from an extended Buxton, Mrs. R. H. Oje- A3 of Monticello, attended the ed visit in New York last Thursmann and Mrs. Lloyd Howell.

Baptist

Members of the women's asso ciation of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Beck, 503 Grant street. Devotions will be lead by Mrs.

Fred Hiscock. Her theme will be 'The Old Covered Bridge." members of the sorority were Mrs. George Van Deusen will guests at dinner last night in the review the book "The American chapter house.

City and Its Church." Each member is asked to bring one or more tea towels to hem for the church kitchen.

English Lutheran Mrs. Lewis L. Smith Sr., 1207 presided over an alumnae Marcy street, will be hostess to ing. the members of the Friendship Frieda Pagel, A3 of Wall Lake circle of the English Lutheran Joan Kruse, A2 of Manning, and church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Marjorie Lehman, A4 of Ft.

Assisting the hostess will be dar Rapids. Mrs. Vernon Roose. Plans for the coming year will be discussed at the business ses-

Hanna, A1 of Tipton; Jack Rose Speaking on the topic "The Joy A2 of Sioux City, and Walter Euof Salvation," George Deal will gene Reilly Jr., C3 of Des Moines serve as leader of the union prayer meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Justice, 823 Bowery street. The

public is invited to attend. St. Wenceslaus

her stage appearances in Water-loo, Jack Latimer, A3 of Corning, Bridge and euchre will furnish entertainment for the members of the Ladies club of St. Wenhas returned to school. ceslaus church when they meet tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the church parlors. guest of Ralph McDowell, C3 of

St. Patrick's Mrs. Grace Welsh and Mrs. M. house. E. Maher will be hostesses at the card party which the Altar and Rosary society of St. Patrick's church is sponsoring Thursday at 2:15 p.m. at the schoolhouse.

by Mrs. Frank L. Mott at the Tonight at 8 o'clock the society meeting of the Women's alliance will entertain at a public card of the Unitarian church tomorrow party. Mrs. Welch is in charge in the home of Mrs. Minerva of arrangements. Bridge and Knight, 1024 E. Burlington street. euchre will be played and refreshments will be served.

Unitarian "With Malice Toward Some" by will be a business session and Margaret Halsey will be reviewed program.

Mrs. Worthley Will Entertain P.E.O. Group

Mrs. Evans A. Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street, will entertain mem-2:30 p.m. Assisting Mrs. Worthley Winter Watts, "Night and the as hostess will be Mrs. A. C. Curtains Drawn" by Serreta and Trowbridge. A program arranged by Mrs. Donald L. Crissinger will be pre-

sented after the regular business Rehearsal of Chorus

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Coffin and Called for Tonight their daughter, Helen, were Sunday guests of Betty Coffin, A2 of Members of the Iowa City Wo-

man's club chorus will resume re- Women's Relief corps this afterhearsals this evening at Beck- noon at 2 o'clock in the Moose Gretchen Patvig of Des Moines man's chapel, 507 E. College hall. and Marcia Smith of Davenport street. Practice will begin at 7 man of the committee in charge of

dens, A4 of Morrison, Ill., this Karl Beck, A4 of Davenport spent the week end at his home Max Hodges, Delta Upsilon of

Kansas, was a guest at the chap-Beverly Blunk, A4 of Ottumwa, ter house Friday afternoon. Mr.

Sioux City, Sallie Taylor, A3 of Mrs. A. W. Guernsey, house-Joliet, Ill., and Kathleen Hogan, mother, returned from an extendperformance of Ethel Barrymore day evening. in "Whiteoaks" at Cedar Rapids Among those who saw the per

formance of "I'd Rather Be Right" in Des Moines, were Al Wooleyhan of Cedar Rapids, Bob Mel-Helen J. Anderson of Canton, vold of Cresco, both A3; Mike S. D., left yesterday for her home. Mohs, C3 of Cresco; Frank Eddy, Miss Anderson was a guest at E4, and Harold Reynolds, A1, both the chapter house during the past of Marengo, and Paul Blomgren, A1 of Winterset, who was host to the group for dinner at his home

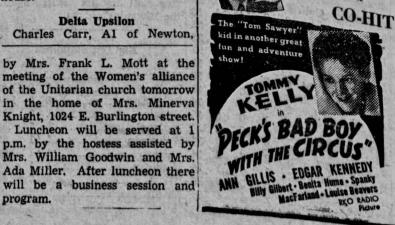
Delta Gamma Era Haupert, A4 of Marshall town, and Marilyn Meyer, A2 of Davenport, visited in Davenport Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha last week end. While there they were dinner guests at the chapter attended the play featuring Ether house last evening. After the Barrymore. dinner Kay Marriott of Iowa City

LAST DAY!

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In Iowa City Church Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Otto of Car-

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Paterson of Cedar Rapids.

byterian church with the Rev. to a perfect figure. Ilion T. Jones officiating.

and a half years.

where the couple will make their

Music Club To Hear Vocalists, Pianists Today

W. Scheldrup. Mrs. Thomas Muir straight, thereby giving the hip bers of chapter HI of the P. E. O. will accompany Hazel Chapman and thigh muscles a good stretch. sisterhood in her home Friday at as she sings "Transformation" by The Song of the Open" by Frank

Relief Corps Meets In Moose Hall at 2 To Install Officers

Installation of officers will be conducted at a meeting of the

arrangements.

To Be Executor

County Clerk R. N. Miller yesterday appointed James C. Burns administrator of the estate of Plymouth circle of the First spent the week end at her home. Hodges is the brother of Joy Harry Stockman, who died last Wednesday. Bond was fixed at

Returns From Chicago D. C. Abrams, 424 E. Jefferson

street, has returned from a 10- D day visit in Chicago with his sons, Ward and Paul Abrams. Paul Y Abrams, a graduate of the university law college, is now in charge of the real estate loan di-vision of the Central Republic FAY WRAY • BRUCE CABOT bank in Chicago.

Good Posture It Must Be Done With Mirrors

If you would have others like the looks of you, learn to look at

A noted Swedish doctor whose specialty is correcting body faults by postural exercises advises oll are announcing the engage- full length mirror in her bedroom ment and approaching marriage of where she can check her bad their daughter, Harriet Marie, 22 points and watch every move as N. Gilbert street, to the Rev. sne exercises. To get perfect to sult in exercising the specialist C. F. Harper of Columbus, Ohio. Stuart M. Paterson of Greeley, prescribes two full length mirrors, Col., son of Mr, and Mrs. John W. so placed that one can see what the spine is doing as one goes The wedding will be solemnized through the bending, stretching ers were white orchids. Her at-Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. in the First Pres- and tightening exercises that lead

Even though your own room Miss Otto was graduated from may be completely devoid of mirthe university in 1932 and has rors, if you will visit a dealer in served as assistant to the Rev. Mr. your own city who handles mirror Jones, pastor of the First Presby- glass he undoubtedly will be able terian church for the past four to suggest ways of installing a mirror or two in your room for a A graduate of Coe college in comparatively modest cost. Aside Cedar Rapids, the Rev. Mr. Pater- from the promise of good health. son studied at the Presbyterian this doctor points out that proper Theological seminary in Chicago. posture makes for a well-propor-At present he is pastor of the First tioned figure and grace in move-Presbyterian church in Greeley, ment. The debutante slouch has gone the way of rolled stockings and frizzy bobs. To look well in the new-old-fashioned clothes, women must once again acquire the ramrod backs which distinguished the women of grandmoth-

As a good exercise to develop that small waist full bosom and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Egerdal of Members of the Music Study smart and healthy, this specialist club will meet this afternoon at suggests tightening the hips and 2:30 in the home of Mrs. C. M. buttock muscles then rising slow-Dutcher, 620 S. Summit street. | ly on the toes at the same time The program includes several raising the arms high over the ocal numbers by Mrs. Alexander head. Keeping this position, low-Ellett and piano selections by er the body by bending the knees Mrs. W. L. Schenck and Mrs. E. slowly and just as slowly pull up

For reducing the waist, while still on the toes and with the arms Curtains Drawn' by Serreta and far as possible without losing balabove the head, bend forward as fraternity. ance and return to original position bringing waist and hip mus cles into play.

University Women, Men to Have Dance

University men and women will gather in the river room of Iowa Union for tea-dancing tomorrow

Dancing will be from 4 to 5:30



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M. Wareham, Officer Wed

Egerdal, R. Schutz, Law Alumnus, Wed In Decorah Dec. 18

A military ceremony in th chapel at Ft. Des Moines last Thursday solemnized the marriage of Marian Wareham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ware-ham of Peterson, to Lieut. Ralph she exercises. To get perfect re- S. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs tume suit with mink fur trim and chartreuse accessories. Her flowtendant, Sally Veuper, wore a redingote suit of salmon pink with brown accessories. Her flowers were bronze and green orchids. Lieut. Russell Janzan served as best man.

Mrs. Harper attended the university and was affiliated with Harper attended Ohio State university and was graduated from the United States military academy at West Point. After a wedding trip in the

south, the couple will be at home at the Ft. Des Moines army post. Egerdal-Schutz Announcement of the marriage

of Gladys Egerdal to Ralph L Schutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schutz of Mt. Pleasant. Miss narrow hip line which is both Charles City, was married Dec. 18, 1938, in the Lutheran par sonage in Decorah.

Mr. and Mrs. Fount McMillan tendants. Mrs. Schutz was graduated from the Charles City high school in 1933. Mr. Schutz attended Iowa Wesleyan college and was graduated from the university college of law. He was a member of Theta Kappa social



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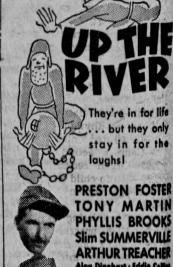
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Ceremony Will Be January 31

Speaker Has Served Twice as President Of Alumni Group

Benjamin F. Swisher, Waterloo attorney who twice was president of the alumni association, will deliver the formal address at the university's mid-year con-

This was announced yesterday by Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations. It is the second year that an alumnus has been named, the 1938 speaker having John Evans, A3 of North English been George H. Gallup of New was elected president of Pi Kappa

One of the few men to serve neth W. Miller, A3 of Greenfield, Discussed by Group twice as president of the alumni was chosen vice-president and group, Swisher headed the or- James Thomas, A3 of Traer, was ganization in 1929-30 and 1930- re-elected treasurer. 31. He has been a member of Iowa Union's board of directors

since its inception.
Swisher received the B.A. de-Mrs. Kuenzel gree here in 1899 and the law award a year later. His address Gives Recital will be given at the ceremony in Iowa Union Jan. 31 at 8 p.m., prior to the awarding of more than 175 degrees and certificates. Will Play as Guest **Organist Tomorrow**

Rowley Tells Of Alaska Trip

Alliger, Olson Head Committee in Charge Of Breakfast Plans

H. H. Rowley of the chemistry department discussed his recent trip to Alaska at a breakfast given by the members of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity, Sunday morning on the sunporch of Iowa Union. Leslie Seyb, G of Donnellson, president of the organization, in-

roduced Mr. Rowley. The committee in charge of ar rangements included Glen Alliger G of Pullman, Wash., and Leonard Olson, G of Superior, Wis.

McCloy Addresses Davenport Council

of Social Workers in Davenport last night. His topic was "Chara-Barnes' Paper cter and Recreation."

> **FODAY** With WSUI

Today's Highlights The Rev. Ilion T. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is the guest on this week's Morning Chapel, daily except Sunday from 8 until 8:15.

Cecil Wilkin's Poetic Interlude, offered by American universities from 7:45 until 8 this evening, will include a portion of Gordan's engineers in increasing numbers "The Prophet." are entering production phases of industry.

Today's Program 8-Morning chapel. 8:15—Chamber concert orches-

8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40-Morning melodies. 8:50-Service reports. 9—Critical studies in oratorical

9:50-Program calendar and weather report. 10-Homemakers forum.

10:15-Yesterday's musical fa-10:30-The book shelf.

11-Economic history of the

United States. 11:50—Farm flashes. 12 noon—Rhythm Rambles. 1-Illustrated musical chats. 2—Campus activities. 2:05—Organ recital. 2:30-Radio child study club.

3—Geography in the week's 3:15-Reminiscing time. 3:30—Club program calendar. 3:45-Waltz favorites.

4—Iowa state medical society. 4:15-Los Angeles swing orch-4:30-Elementary French.

5-Spanish reading. 5:30-Johnny Ruby and his or 5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

6-Dinner hour program. -Children's hour. 7:15—Television program with station W9XK. 7:30-Evening musicale. 7:45-Poetic interlude.

8—Commonwealth symphony o 8:15-Previews and reviews. 8:45—Daily Iowan of the

Philosophy Club Will Be Given By Dr. Arthur Steindler, head of Benjamin F. Swisher

Convocation Speech Dr. A. Steindler

New PiKA President

Alpha fraternity last night. Ken-

At Vespers Service

"I Heard A Sound of Voices'

'Jesus, Lover of My Soul"

'Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me"

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partment on the subject, "Im-

Professor Barnes outlines tech-

niques used by manufacturers in

the United States which increases

output from 25 to 40 per cent.

study laboratory is described, and

underway is given.

Story County Bar

association.

Association Elects

Attorney Harold O. Hegland of

Ames, who graduated from the

University of Iowa law college in

1935, has been elected vice-

president of the Story county bar

Attorney Hegland is also vice-

president of the Ames junior

chamber of commerce, president

council, and is on the board of

directors of the Story, Boone,

and Polk county Boy Scout or-

'Draw Thou My Soul"

the orthopedic surgery department of the college of medicine, will deliver a lecture on "Man and the Locomoter Apparatus" at the Philosophical club meeting to-

To Talk Before

Members of the Philosophical club will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Prof. Kurt Lewin of the psychology department, 1141 E. College street.

Graduate students interested in psychology are invited to attend this meeting, together with members of the department,

50 Officers Of Alumni Assoc. To Meet Here

Progress of First Year's Work to Be

Some 50 officers of the university's alumni association will meet here Saturday to report on the progress of the first year's work on the ten-year plan.

The men, who will come from various sections of the state, also will formulate methods for achieving other objectives as the work continues during 1939, Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, executive sec-

Virgil Hancher of Chicago, Ill. the association's president, will attend the session, as will many Mrs. E. C. Kuenzel will be guest of the county directors. It is exrganist at the student vespers pected that nearly half of the total service tomorrow in the main of 129 officers will be present. Among the Iowans who have auditorium of the First Congregational church from 4:30 to 5:30 accepted the invitations are Donp.m. In addition to the organ ald Holdoegel of Des Moines music which Mrs. Kuenzel will Benjamin F. Butler of Waterloo, play during the meditative hour, a Dr. Sumner B. Chase of Ft. Dodge, religious picture will be exhibited. Dr. Paul G. Ingham of Mapleton Students may come and go as they Leo Leeper of Waterloo, O. H. Included on Mrs. Kuenzel's pro- E. Romey of Mason City, H. S.

> Prof. Newburn Will Talk On Europe's Crisis

Dvorak Laurence Brierly of Newton.

The Son of God Goes Forth to The present crisis in Europe will Henry S. Cutler Saviour, Who Thy Flock Art be discussed by Prof. Harry K. Charlotte Barnard Newburn, principal of University Feeding" . "Come, Ye Thankful People, high school, at the regular meet-George J. Elvey ing of the Kiwanis club this noon in the Jefferson hotel. Come"

Prof. C. H. McCloy of the physical education department spoke British Publish Professor Newburn recently returned from an extensive trip on at the University of Iowa chemthis evening at her home.

gram are the following numbers: | Woodring of Council Bluffs, and

Henry J. Stove

John Dykes

John Gould

Univ. Members Give The current issue of the Bri-**Elementary Students** tish Management Review, published in London, contains a paper by Prof. Ralph M. Barnes

Members of the posture class for pupils of University elementary proving Labor Effectiveness in school held its first meeting yesterday at 3:45 p.m. in the wo-

Prof. Lorraine Frost of the women's physical education department, assisted by Marion R. Wallace Visits The university's time and motion Robinson, G of Knoxville, Tenn., and Kathryn Stanley, A4 of Osa statement of the research work kaloosa, teaches the class.

Recommendation for attend-Professor Barnes also describes ance at the class was made durourses in industrial engineering ing the regular physical examinations in November by Dr. R. H. and points out the fact that young Heeren.

Nine Health Talks Will Be Broadcast

A series of nine health talks, Iowa U. Graduate prepared by the Iowa State Medical society and given for the state's 4-H clubs, will be inaugurated over the combined facilities of WSUI-WOI at 4 o'clock this

The nine semi-monthly discussions will consider a health program for growing boys and girls, including such topics as food, clothing, rest and recreation of the Story county Boy Scout and first-aid.

Today's 15-minute program— "Your Body—A Vital Machine" -will be given by Dr. Daniel J. Glomset of Des Moines.

Four World-Famous Girls



Prof. O'Brien Will Lecture Before Ophthalmology Group

34 Listed to Speak **Before Convention** At Washington School

Prof. C. S. O'Brien, head of the ophthalmology department of the University of Iowa college of medicine, is listed among the leading ophthalmologists of the nation who will lecture at George Washington university in Washngton, D. C., at a national meeton "Local Anaesthesia in Ophthal-

the diagnosis and medical and surgical treatment of eye diseases and disorders will be presented in lectures and demonstrations by 34 leading ophthalmologists

which will take place April 10 to 15, and preceding this, April 4 to 8, a five-day practical course in surgery, pathology and ortho-Thirty-four lecturers from im-

portant medical centers throughada, including 17 guest lecturers Local Women out the United States and Canand 17 resident members of the staff of the department of ophthalmology of the George Washington university school of medicine, will compose the staff of instruction. The program is under the direction of the department ophthalmology there.

Eye specialists from all of the United States and Canada will attend. In previous years trants from 34 states and two Zeithamel and Mrs. E. E. Cline. Canadian provinces.

Funeral to Be At St. Mary's

Funeral service will be held for Frank B. Nally, 738 Oakland avenue, at 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary's church.

Mr. McNally died at his home here Sunday afternoon after having been ill since Friday. The body will remain at home until the funeral service. will take place at Brooklyn.

Dr. Harry F. Lewis **Interviews Chemists** For Research Work

istry department Saturday.

Dr. Lewis was here to interview seniors and first year graduates who are interested in a training course in paper technol-

Dr. Lewis was formerly a proistry department during one sum- hungry bruins. mer session several years ago.

motion and time study laboratory. rent the property. Mr. Wallace was particularly

interested in the research progineers in this field.

Skill Tests

252 Schools in Iowa To Quiz Pupils

More than 252 schools in Iowa on Jan. 18 will start the administering of basic skills tests to ranged an exhibit at the Worpupils of the sixth, seventh and Enrollment in the 1939 affair,

ing of the group April 4 to 15. fifth of the series, yesterday had led by Vernon Putman, vice-Professor O'Brien will lecture reached 252, Prof. E. F. Lindquist president of the club and program The most modern methods in more schools will enroll this mas cards, made by themselves or The university has distributed

about 29,000 test batteries so that school officials can check on pu- Dr. A. Daniels pils' intellectual skills.

rge Washington university's third to Professor Lindquist by Feb. 4. annual six-day intensive post- Every pupil in each grade will

By use of electrical tabulating equipment, the statistical staff will provide a confidential report to school officials consisting of pedics, limited to 25 participants. detailed results of pupils' aver-

To Meet Thurs.

Members of the Iowa Woman's club will meet in the D and L grill Thursday at 2:30 p.m. for

A program of musical numbers and readings has been arranged the courses have drawn regis- by Mrs. G. L. Lewis, Mrs. J. J. Refreshments will be served after the social hour.

> IT DOES BREAK! Shatter-Proof Bus Glass Fails Test

City police by Russell Mann of ference room. the Mann Motor company.

The damage, amounting to about \$50, occurred when the boys broke out a number of windows in several buses parked on the company car lot.

state universities at their meet- Investigation is in progress with a lot of pum, after which Mrs. Bruce ing yesterday at 4 p.m. in the Y. view to control or elimination of the dangers.

w. C. A. conference room.

Mrs. Albert Brandt Will Entertain Club

Dr. Harry F. Lewis, dean of Mrs. Albert Brandt, 720 E. Dathe Institute of Paper Chemistry venport street, will entertain Professor Newburn recently re- at Appleton, Wis., was a visitor members of the U-Go I-Go club group will meet at 7:30.

Dogs Can't Bear It SYLVA, N. C. (AP)-Usually, Posture Instruction training course in paper technology. The Institute of Paper abouts are fat and clumsy and a hunter's dog has no trouble in annually to university graduates. handling one. But there's been a fessor in chemistry at Cornell as a result bears are quick and and Ohio Wesleyan. He taught vicious. Several good hunting in the University of Iowa chem- dogs already have been killed by

> Not Haunted, not Rented SACREMENTO, Calif. (AP) -University Saturday There's a six-room new house in Sacremento that has stood R. W. Wallace, plant industrial vacant and never been occupied engineer for the Carnegie-Illinois since it was built ten years ago. Steel company of Chicago, spent Erected for sale, no buyer was Saturday visiting the university's found. The owner would not

A model milk chocolate factory jects now under way in the lab- will be a feature of the Swiss viloratory and in the methods used lage in the "Streets of the World" by the university in training en-concession at the 1939 California World's Fair.

BIG JAM SESSION TONIGHT

Scenes from "Going Places" now showing at the Englert—last times



From left to right are Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Frances Dee and Jean Parker who enact the renowned Jo, Amy, Meg and Beth, respectively, in the brilliant filmization of "LITTLE WOMEN" from the Louisa M. Alcott classic, now showing at the Iowa Theatre.

When Louis (Sattlemout)

MAXINE SULLIVAN get together, it's the biggest swing fest in town. Top left, Armstrong gives out his trumpet; right, Maxine croons sweet swing; bottom, they truck on down with a group of dusky chorus girls.

H. W. Janson Will Speak At Club Meeting

H. W. Janson, instructor in history and appreciation of fine arts, will speak at the regular meeting of Camera club at 7:30 tonight in the fine arts auditorium. His subject will be "Art and Photo-

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SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP) -

the time they are seniors.

Mr. Janson two years ago arcester art museum at Worcester

An informal discussion will be of the college of education re- director. Those interested may ported. It is possible that a few bring their photographed Christ-

t the meeting. The program will include GeoTeb. 1 and the scores reported To Be Speaker

Sorority Organizer To Discuss History At Dinner Meeting

Dr. Amy Daniels, who aided in the organization of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority, on the Iowa campus, will rehistory at a founder's day dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Iowa In I. C. Grill Union. Dr. Daniels topic is "Remniscences of the Beginning of Pi Lamba Theta.

Dorothy Wilson of the music department will also present a program of piano selections. Preceding the dinner, an initia tion service for new members will

be conducted at 5:45 p.m. Prof. Edna Patzig is serving chairman of the program committee and she will be assisted by Prof. May Pardee Youtz.

Dr. Edwin E. Voight Will Speak Tonight the student's abilities and inter-

Dr. Edwin E. Voigt of the Methodist Episcopal church will Shatter - proof glass shattered discuss "The Significance of Jesus yesterday before the onslaught of in History" at the meeting of the several unknown, berserk mop- Y. W. C. A. cabinet tonight at pets, it was reported to Iowa 7 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. con-

Informal Tea Will Open Union **Circulating Art Collection Show**

Of Its New Service Iowa Union will inaugurate its newest service to the University of Iowa Sunday at an informal tea from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., when the 35 reproductions of famous works of art, which will make up the Union's beginning circulating A personnel service for forthcollection, are put on display in coming employers of senior engineering students at the Univer-

Union Board Will Be

Host at Inauguration

sity of Iowa, in the form of a be hosts and hostesses at the afloose leaf notebook containing a fair, and members of the faculty picture and personal information of the fine arts department will concerning each senior, has just be present to answer questions about the paintings and their au-The plan was inaugurated last thors.

Members of Union Board will

ear to acquaint employers with the senior students in the college partments of the school of fine and the plan was so successful arts have been invited to pour that it is being continued this at the tea. There will be incidental music for the informal Copies of the book have already gathering.

been sent to several hundred pros-pective employers in the state and Union to students and faculty will throughout the middlewest. In begin Feb. 1, when the first of addition, each senior received 25 | the artistic reproductions, includcopies of his own personal record ing two by the University of sheet to be attached to letters of Iowa's Grant Wood, will be placed in the homes of student groups Copies of the record sheets are of the campus. also given to members of the fac- | Once each month during the

ulty to be used in connection with school year, the individual paintletters of recommendation which ings will be taken down and new record sheets for seniors was so art through the office of Prof. well received by employers and Earl E. Harper, director of the by the students last year that it school of fine arts, in Iowa Union.

A fee of only \$1 a semester will be charged for the series of will probably be continued in fu-Prof. Ralph M. Barnes, who is nine paintings. According to Prodirector of personnel for the col- fessor Harper, Iowa Union's longege of engineering and who is in range plan involves gradually charge of placement work, point- adding to the original group of ed out that the members of the 35 paintings, and eventually loanfaculty in the college of engineer- ing pictures to individual students ing traditionally are interested in for their rooms.
the students and become very

Lee Cochran Will Address P.T.A. Group

Moving picture projectors and onstrated by Lee Cochran of the university extension division when There are 900 occupations in Cali- the members of St. Mary's Parentfornia involving potential health hazards, says Dr. Walter M. Dick-day in the schoolhouse.

ie, state director of public health. A potluck supper will be served



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Prof. Bruce Mahan Announces Senior Committees for 1939

Chairmen to Confer With Mahan, Senior Advisor, on Duties

have been selected, it was an- Lake; Mildred L. Thatcher, N3 of nounced yesterday by Prof. Bruce Ft. Dodge, and Edward J. Walsh. E. Mahan, director of the alumni A4 of Iowa City. service and extension division.

tees, selected by the association of Avoca; Arthur Goldberg, A4 of senior class presidents, were Be- Iowa City; George Heidelbaugh, atrice B. Wilson, N3 of Washing- L3 of Des Moines; Grace E. Mcton, George E. Hill, A4 of Bur- Ewen, N3 of Rolfe; Marjorie Molington, and Foster C. Hendrick, burg, P4 of Geneseo, Ill.; Donald E4 of Primghar.

conference at an early date with of Iowa City. these chairmen to discuss the duties of their office. They will in turn hold subsequent meetings of their committees to plan the senior activities.

Members of the senior committees are listed here. The chairman is the first named person in each group.

Invitations committee: Miss Wilson; Wanda Y. Byrnes, A4 of Durant; Keith C. Cassell, C4 of Plover; Mildred Fitzgerald, A4 of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary Lou Kather, P4 of Williston, N. D.; John T. Kearns, E4 of Ft. Madison; Donald the budget on "The Little Prin-T. Marquis, D4 of Aleda, Ill.; cess" the other day. Wayland W. Osborn, G of Solon; Robert Ross, L3 of Shenandoah, the million dollars already inand John W. Saar, M4 of Donnell- vested in a picture "carried" by a

Senior hop committee: Mr. Hill; ley Temple. Hermina G. Brandt, C4 of West

Bulletin-

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must bring from 300 to 400 pages it would be big news and the of technical or critical German stockholders would raise more text in their field. GERMAN DEPARTMENT

There will be a playnight at the women's gymnasium Friday, Jan. 13, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. All to attend. DOROTHY AHERN, Chairman.

The Handcraft club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the craft room of the women's invited to attend.

Phi Tau Theta

The bi-monthly meeting of Phi as gambling. Tau Theta. Methodist men's fraternity, will be Wednesday evening, Jan. 11, at the Wesley foundation. Max Paige, governor at last summer's "Boy's State" in a bearish market. Des Moines, will speak. A business meeting will take place. All pledges are asked to be present. GLENN THUMMEL, Secretary

French Club

Vocational Guidance

lege of denistry will lead a vocational panel discussion Thurs-

221. Schaeffer hall.

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Liberty; William Coulthard, L3 of Modale; Thomas M. Flath, D4 of Stanley, N. D.; John H. Haefner, G of Muscatine; Frank A. Jorgensen, E4 of Elkhorn; Gordon H. The senior committees for 1939 Sheffield, P4 of Storm Lake; Frederick D. Staab, M4 of Wall

Senior memorial committee: Mr The chairmen of the commit- Hendrick; John L. Dillinger, A4 of 4 of Primghar. F. Neider, C4 of Iowa City; Professor Mahan, senior advisor, John L. Richards, D4 of Virginia, announced that he would hold a Minn., and William J. Wicks, M4



By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - They jumped

They added another \$300,000 to nine-year-old child named Shir-

Nobody in Hollywood raised an eyebrow at the news. It's likely that nobody gave it a second thought. If a steel corporation or a railroad or an automobile factory should give a big position to a young man twice Shirley's age, than evebrows. But in extraordinary, topsy-turvy Hollywood, a thing like this is just an item in the trade press.

Gambling that much on a curlytop kid? In Hollywood's mind that isn't gambling. That's money in university students are invited the bank-with interest. True, it's more than they've ever spent on a strictly starring vehicle for a child. But this child is Temple. For the fourth consecutive year Temple leads the Motion Picture Herald's exhibitor poll as the nation's top box-office favorite. That is a gymnasium. Everyone interested is feat unequalled either by Will Rogers or Marie Dressler. To keep FRANCES SVALDI Temple there, they'll spend more on her pictures, give her better casts-and they won't think of it

> spend can be separated from it sweep the land in their screen as easily in the movies as he can revival. On the other hand, a and faster these days.

There will be a meeting of has to be pretty bad to avoid click- Golden West," for instance.) French club in Iowa Union at ing. Even when the actors chew Star names used to be the only in Indian times the coyote was a Dean A. W. Bryan of the col- "western" is rarely a gamble.

A big musical is a 50-50 deal. day, Jan. 12, at 4:10 p.m. in room The whole project, like the music,

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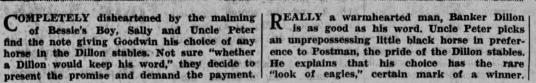
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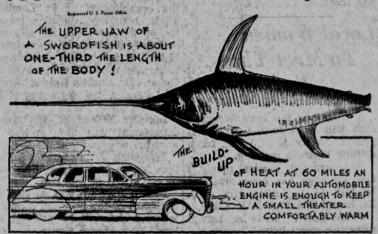
and Jack undertakes his careful training. This task does not make such demands on his time that he cannot find opportunities to be near Sally. But the friendlier they become, the



sky, honeysuckle in bloom, whippoorwills calling, and two young people in love. But Jack's imposture weighs heavily on him. He wants to confess, yet doesn't dare for fear that the family enmity will put

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

of Bessie's Boy, Sally and Uncle Peter find the note giving Goodwin his choice of any horse in the Dillon stables. Not sure "whether





that says "Alexander's Ragtime Coyotes Are Faster, Band" was no gamble. Actually, nobody-not even Darryl Zanuck -knew beforehand to what expiece like "Top o' the Town" Marion Smith, rancher student has been urged frequently and is But he can take out insurance, promised much but delivered lit-

one excellent form of insurance, Eddy will show a profit in any- against the predators. presently not available. The next thing they do now at the crest, but best bet, generally, is to sink the even they can slip occasionally. naturally are caught first, leaving wonder if, sooner or later. it dough into an outdoor spectacle- (They've made much more suc- the better stock to perpetuate the "western." A picture like this cessful films than "Girl of the race," says Smith.

the scenery, there's so much of it box-office insurance needed. Not speedy traveler. THEDA WADDELL left that the public eats it up. so today. Stars can give a poor Action and scenery together make picture a lift but they can't make 100,000-year-old Tooth a good insurance policy—a big it go. (Viz: Clark Gable-Myrna Loy in "Parnell.") Some real gambles?

land" lost-not because it was fontein district of the Transvaal. can go in "sweet" and come out fantasy, but because it didn't hold FRANK BODENHEIMER "sour." It's probably hind-sight together. "Snow White" clickedthey say the "Wizard of Oz" will like ape.

a," "The Good Earth," in which Chinese boy meets Chinese girl.) Controversial themes. ("Blockde," "Nazi Spy.")

Antoinette.") Cut Fatal to Woman LONDON, (AP)-Mrs. Florence

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But Why? A producer with a million to tent Irving Berlin's tunes would otes, like automobiles, are faster larger than a merely local scale HOME OIL CO. WASHING AND

But old timers asert that even

JOHANNESBURG (AP)- A tooth estimated to be between 50,000 and 100,000 years old has Fantasy. ("Alice in Wonder- been discovered in the Sterk-It is believed the tooth be-

longed either to a man or a man-

And the unusual, off the boy-meets-girl track. ("Pasteur," "Zo- Skilleteers Girdle Globe BUFFALO (AP)-A group of suckers who play them. Buffola women is "touring the world" in food. In October they

A 161/2 per cent slope planted Lander cut her hand on a milk to cotton at the soil erosion exbottle and died within a few periment station near Tyler, Tex., minutes. Death was attributed to in 1936 lost 63 tons of soil an acre shock, causing heart failure. from a single rain in May.

SALLY'S SALLIES

GO SO LE WATCH

The family circle is now the steering wheel of

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

gress does not take to the idea of teries. a governmentally established and But it has advertised them a erican Medical Association re- it was found that machine-gun managed lottery of finance, in billion dollars' worth. part, the District of Columbia. I think it is a cheap way of In an article pointing out that more injurious than the booming that is to say, Washington, the na- making money for a government. noises transmitted as vibrations of heavy artillery. tional capital.

The scheme was proposed by Lewis R. Perkins, attorney for an outfit known as the Society for limitation of the Public Dept. Liquidation of the Public Dept. Perkins outlined it in a letter to Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the house of representatives' ways and means committee. Doughton WANTED - PLUMBING AND REDUCE SENSIBLY! SAFE, SERVICE CALL - WASHING, has not said much about it yet. but Representative Ross A. Col- Washington. Phone 3675. lins, who is chairman of a subcommittee on appropriations for PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR the District, has referred to it as "the biggest fool suggestion I ever City Plumbing. heard of." Comment by other lawmakers is in quite general agreement with him.

Insofar as Attorney Perkins' plan applies only to the District of Columbia it is of no more than local interest. However, the lot- given as bonus, Write MILLS, tery method of raising cash for 7013 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. public purposes evidently appeals AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)-Coy- to a great many folk on a far -perhaps on a national one. It greasing by experts. Dial 3365. "In chases, the slower coyotes of revenue sources. I would not West Burlington. Dial 3609. converts on Capitol Hill. These 4975. funny-money notions are pretty

be wholly undesirable—in fact, a Dial 6685. vicious influence.

suggestion."

Government lotteries pay like sixty. I have lived in several countries where they have them FOR RENT - ROOM FOR BUSIand there is not any doubt that they are enormously profitableto the government; not to the

Representative Collins contends dined at a Mexican restaurant, gambling would be an encourage-Historical tragedies. ("Marie In November they ate Polish, ment to "numbers," horse-race- 270F Then followed Swedish and Ha- | betting, roulette, games of chance waiian menus with more to of all sorts. He is mistaken, evi- APARTMENTS AND FLATS dently never having seen the system in operation.

Where a government sets itself S. Dubuque street. up as a gambling house proprietor, it is as hostile to any clandestine FOR RENT — TWO ROOM FURgambling as our treasury department is to tariff smuggling. It is two student girls. \$26.00 per furious at any attempt to infringe month. 517 Iowa Ave. See G. on its monopoly.

I have seen the system worked FOR RENT - TWO ROOM FURintensively in the Argentine republic, where there is a government lottery. There also is another gambling concession farmed out FOR RENT — TWO ROOM FURprivately to the Jockey Club racing. Between these two set-ups (governmental and governmental- VERY DESIRABLE FIVE ROOM ly authorized) Argentina is policed to a bee's knee. It is dangerous poker game there or a bridge evening.

Ditto other countries where restricted gambling is legalized for governmental profit. It is the rule in Latin America

The game is fair, all rightgamblerishly considered. But socially speaking?

Lottery winners do not make much, anyway.

The grand prizes are substantial, but the tickets usually are

split up among a multiplicity of holders; no individual winner gets more than enough for one good Years ago, a certain Nicholas Mihanovich, won at Buenos Aires on a single grand ticket. He got a

huge bunch of dough at that shot invested it judiciously and now the Mihanovich Line controls shipping up and down the Plate, Parana and Paraguay rivers from Buenos Aires to Asuncion. That one lucky shot is the only one I ever heard of in connection with

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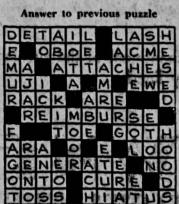
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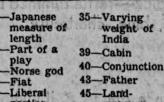
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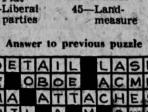
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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1938-1939

Saturday, January 21, 8 a.m., to Saturday, January 28, 4 p.m., 1939 The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, as shown in the form below; and Speech (1), (2) and (3) as shown at the second N.B. below).

The Program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no deviation from this schedule, in the case of any examination—except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification on the student's written petition, filed in ample time and supported by the recommendation of the department concerned,—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of completing examinations earlier will not be permitted. not be permitted.

Each student who is absent from the final meeting of his class as indicated in the Examination Schedule should be reported, on the official grade sheet at the end of the semester, as "Abs." Before this grade mark can be removed he must file with the Committee on Admission and Classification a written petition, with adequate vouchers attached, setting forth in full the necessity of his absence. This petition must include a departmentally signed statement indicating whether, in case the Committee finds the absence excusable, the student has the department's and instructor's permission to take the final examination. If the Committee finds the reason for the absence adequate it will issue to the student a partially prepared special report card (signed by the Secretary, lower left corner) with a form letter explaining to him that he has the Committee's permission, with the departmental consent and at the convenience of the instructor, to take his final examination within one month (or other designated period of time) from the date indicated.

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In the case of conflicts (within the SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, F, and G) the Schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general method of making adjustments.

All classes whose first weekly meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles below, meet for examinations during the periods noted at the tops of these three columns, and on the days noted in the rectangles directly opposite at the left of the double vertical line.

N.B. Unless students are reasonably sure that their semester's work, including final examinations, is successful they are requested to call (within the 2d 24-hour period following the conclusion of each of their final examinations) at the offices of the deans of men and women appropriately in order to learn whether any of their instructors. men, appropriately, in order to learn whether any of their instructors have reported Fd. for them; and if any student has reason to suspect that Fd. will be his record for one or more courses, he is requested not to register until he learns that he has passed.

Examination Period	8-10 A.M.	10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 21	MONDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP A All sections of: Acet. (7) Sociol. (1) Math. (5) Bot. (1) Physics (1)H *Chem. (1) Physics (1) *except pre-medicals (For rooms see Depart- ment Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT (Except those in Special Group) A, B, C, D, E F, and G)
Mon. Jan. 23	(Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E,	SPECIAL GROUP B All sections of: English (1), (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Tue. Jan. 24	(Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E.	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Chem. (1) (Premedicals) Econ. (1) Home econ. (1) Econ. (3) Pol sci. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	(Except those in Special Groups A. B. C. D. E
Wed. Jan. 25	MONDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of: French (1), (2) French (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E F, and G)
Thur. Jan. 26	MONDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: German (1) Spanish (51), (53) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E F, and G)
Fri. Jan. 27	MONDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP F All sections of: Engl. (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Sat. Jan. 28	MONDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	TUESDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP G All sections of Psych. (1) (For rooms see D epartment Bulletin Board)

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed within the particular SPECIAL GROUP rectangle above which is involved. (Read downward first in left column and then in right column.) This instructor will arrange for you a special examination. Report to him or her, not later than the regular class hour, January 16 or 17, if possible, January 9 or 10.

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 21 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8—and the class will meet for examination Monday, January 23, 2-4, according to the tabular form above. Again, physics (125) meets twice each week, T F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination is, therefore, Friday,

January 27, 2-4. N.B. All sections of freshman Speech (1), (2) and (3) will meet uring the examination week on the days and at the periods designated below. Rooms are assigned by the instructors.

Saturday, January 21-Section D, 8-10; Speech (2), 8-10. Monday, January 23-Section A, 1-3; Section E, 3-5.

Thursday, January 26—Section I, 8-10; Section C, 1-3; Speech 3A, 1-3; Section G, 3-5.

Friday, January 27—Section J, 8-10; Section H, 10-12; Section B, 1-3; Speech 3B, 1-3; Section F, 3-5.

"ODD" classes,—namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination as announced to each such class by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the following periods:

1. From 4 to 6 on any day from January 21 to January 27,

2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, F and G, since for such "odd" classes these five examination periods will be found quite available.

In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than on class at any of these times,—if no student is a member of more than one of these than one of the than one of these than one of these than one of these than one of the than one

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According to another faculty regulation, which is on record as adopted by the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abs."; unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been a failure, in which case the final report should be "Fd."—even though the student may have been absent from the final examination. No examination should be given, subsequently, to such a student until after the absence has been excused by the Committee on Admission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report card signed by the Secretary of the Committee, as indicating that the absence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the final examination.

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary Program Committee.



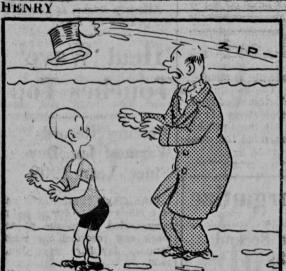




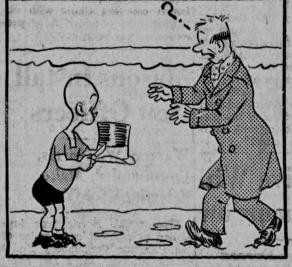










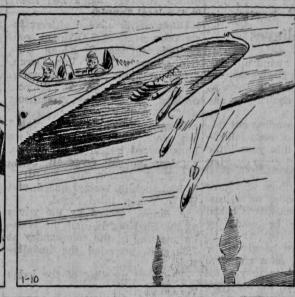


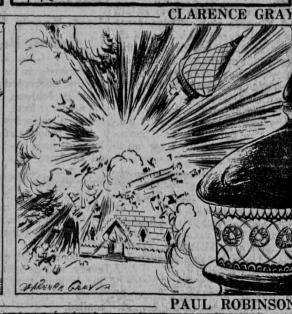




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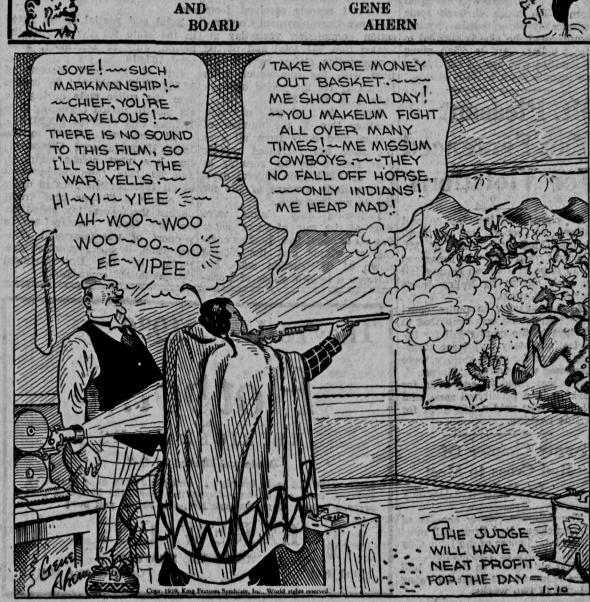




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Social Service League Announces Assisting 1,000 Persons

Organizations Contribute Food Chet Clark And Cash to Needy Families

Barry Commends Response Given By **University Groups**

Three hundred families were brightened on Christmas day by the efforts of the Social Service league in conjunction with various organizations throughout the city, it was announced yesterday by John S. Barry, official of the

"That means approximately 1,000 persons were made happy on Christmas day," he said.
Food and clothing, toys and do-

nations were the most prominent

University Responded University groups responded in greater numbers this year than last, Barry affirmed. Food was donated by Chi Omega and Kappa yesterday. Alpha Theta sororities and Sigma Nu fraternity. Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma and Sigma Delta Tau sororities each gave cash.

Currier hall residents sponsored a party for 25 children on Dec. 15. signed merely by a first name. Eastlawn presented a basket of toys, and the Home Economics

club, a box of clothing and toys. Elks lodge prepared and delivered 49 baskets to poor families turned at a cost of five cents a letthroughout the city and outlying ter to the person who mailed them. districts. White Shrine, Past Ma-Women's club, Federated Business Parent Teachers association of ly written on the letter?" Oxford, Coralville heights, Sub Deb club at Iowa City high school and E.O.S. club each donated a Seal Drive Will

Veterans' groups prepared nine Fourteen club contributed milk, the Monday club, two baskets of

Cash was given by both Rotary and Kiwanis club. These donations, Barry said, were handed directly to the needy in order that Chairman Believes they might purchase their particular necessities. Thirty-one families were cared for in this way, he

The social service league with anonymous aid, prepared 83 bas- nounced yesterday. The balance from Thanksof this, Barry said.

Thirteen churches were responrible for 98 baskets of the food distributed on Christmas. They included St. Mary's, St. Patrick's, St. Nary's, St. Patrick's, St. Nature of the Christmas seals, it is asked was not new that the first organization of this kind precipitation at .13 of an inch.

A dinner, served by the wives the food distributed on Christmas. They included the boys' and girls' to Iowa at that time. In 1918 of an inch.

S. McLaughlin, second guard, and W. W. Young, third guard.

A dinner, served by the wives women's home project organization of farmers who raised \$1,000. Congregational, Episcopal, Luthe- that the response be made ran, Menonite, Methodist, Presby- tomorrow. terian, Unitarian and English Lu-

the league, and Mrs. Grace M. every name to which the seals are Kendall, chairman of the commit- mailed. tee on Christmas planning of the social service board, expressed their gratitude to all who cooper-

ated in this charitable work. The distribution of baskets was handled largely through a central delivery system. Lampert and those of last year's drive, if all of Packman-Wagner lumber yards those who have forgotten make and W. A. Lee donated trucks. their returns. The local associa-

Although much of the food from tion anticipates an extension prothese Christmas baskets may be gram for 1939. already consumed, clothes somewhat worn and some toys placed in the corner, the Social Service kind of fish once a week for three master councilor, senior councilor, league continues its work the year years without sampling all the round.

In cases where needy persons are able to work, the social service league certifies as to a persons physical qualifications before he is eligible for work on WPA.

Direct relief in the form of cash derived from both state and county funds are administered to families which are physically unable to work. If a person is excluded from WPA work through some technicality other than a physical requirement, he also is entitled to direct relief. Aid is often given to families who cannot survive on the income from a WPA job.

Mt. Pleasant For Violations

George McGregor Wells of Mt. day up to about Dec. 1. The comPleasant yesterday was sentenced ing of winter and the closing pensation, it was announced yesto 30 days in Johnson county jail down of construction work has to day by the Unemployment on each charge by Police Judge released a large number of work-Burke N. Carson.

Also appearing in police court Ernest Anderson was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for intoxication; Mary and Irene Keating, booked for street storage, were dismissed with warning; Horace H. Johns was fined \$1 and costs for parking in a prohibited zone, and Richard Witt paid a fine of \$1 for double parking.

County Chapter Of **Red Cross to Meet** In Public Library

The Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross will meet in the board room of the Iowa City public library at 7:30 tonight.

First aid classes in the city hall were resumed last night following a lapse of two weeks.

Mailmen Are Magicians!

872 'Dead' Letters **Entered Local Post** Office Last Month

Mail carriers are magicians! Or so thought almost one thousand Iowa Citians who merely swelled the number of letters handled in the "dead letter" section at the local post office to 872 during the month of December.

All of the letters either had bad addresses and no returns or were mailed without any addresses what soever on the outside of the envelope, postal officials revealed

Of the "dead" letters, 809 did not have a single address on the letter proper to show where it

The "magicians" were at best able to return only 63 of the letters, and that only upon their being opened. The letters were re-

People should be sure and make tron's club of the Eastern Star, a double check before placing let-Federated Women's club, Iowa ters in the mails, local authorities City Business and Professional warned. "Is the return address, as well as the address of the perand Professional Women's club, sons to the letter being sent, clear-

baskets of food as presents. The End Tomorrow

Proceeds May Exceed Last Year's Returns,

Tomorrow is the "wind up" day for the tuberculosis Christmas seal Schneider, local chairman, an- prelate; F. H. Potter, treasurer;

"The practice of sending out folgiving funds was used for much low-up cards has not been follow- the following officers: James for their purpose the education to all potential members, and the Sunday's official 53-degree readed in Iowa City this year," the chairman said, "thereby saving warder; Dan M. Overholt, sentition, homemaking and several

every seal bought, as a complete tion. Both Frances Wilson, director of list is kept from year to year of

> A good report can be made the Johnson County Tuberculosis association, which must be sent in

> a few days, if everyone responds Schneider said. The returns this year can exceed

varieties produced commercially in the United States.

Is Sought By-**Local Police**

Warrant to Be On **False Check Charge** For Winfield Man

Iowa City police yesterday broadcast bulletins requesting the apprehension of Chet Clark, 40, who according to a police report passed a false check at a local business firm Dec. 31.

Clark, who, police said, is associating himself with fictitious produce companies, cashed a check for \$39.65 and presented both driving and fishing licenses for identification purposes. He gave his home address as R. F. D. Winfield, Iowa.

Police described the wanted man as dark-haired, six feet tall and weighing about 175 pounds. was from or to whom it was being He wore a dark suit, dark overcoat and a grey soft hat.

Police Chief W. H. Bender asserted that a warrant would be issued charging Clark with obtaining money under false pre

New Officers

Warren W. Norris, Commander, Makes Selections for Year

Warren W. Norris was installed as eminent commander of the Palastine Commandry No. 2 of the Masonic lodge last night in the local temple.

Other newly elected officers installed were Carl S. Kringel, gensenior warden; H. J. Rummels, drive in Johnson county, John A. junior warden; W. E. Spence, A. C. Howell, recorder.

Commander Norris appointed

by of the Sir-Knights, and the regular meeting of the commandry at Proper credit can be given for 7:30 p.m. preceded the installa-

s Feb. 13.

Order of DeMolay Will Elect Officers

New officers for the Order of De Molay will be elected at the initial meeting of the group for the year at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic temple.

Masonic temple.

Positions to be filled are the junior councilor and treasurer.

951 Claims Are Filed With **Unemployment Commission**

Official reports received from the Iowa Unemployment Compensation commission yesterday rein the state for the six months are linear than the present subject of nutrition has been broken up into several parts. "Cost of an Adequate vealed that 951 total and partial period, July to December, 1938, Meal" was studied in October, compensation claims have been total 103,018. filed with the commission from Out of the total amount of Cuts of Meats," for November, Iowa City for the period between \$2,535,158,30 paid cut in credits "Feeding the Sick," for Decem-July 1 to Dec. 31.

Since the advent of cold six months period teginning July Breadmaking" for January. high as 1,000 upon several days, Jan. 30, 1939, complete payment project was explained. with a daily average of 790 for of all 1938 contributions in order On charges of intoxication and failure to report an accident,

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plans for a second reorganization ing.

Pictured above are William War- of the bureau and for a member ren, Iowa City; Emil Meyer, Lone ship campaign. The meeting wa Tree, and Robert Spencer, leaders held at Youde's inn Wednesday and officers in the Johnson County levening. Representatives from Farm bureau, as they met with Iowa City and all the townships nembers of the bureau to discuss in the county attended the mee

Farm Bureau Will Reorganize

Sectional Officers, Leaders Plan Second Reorganization Since 1929

county agent. Plans are yet indefinite, he said.

The 4-H clubs, which include 138 of the Code of Iowa. Each members between the ages of 10 farm bureau receives its finanand 21, receive their outside edu-cial support from the county and The next meeting of the lodge cation by preparing records and national government. carrying out instructions under their leaders. Frequent meetings and parties occupy the members much of the time.

The home project organization is primarily an adult group of At Tonight's Meeting farm women. Each section has its township and publicity chair-

paign meetings similar to one held the treasurer. at Youde's inn Wednesday night. Home project groups have made plans for an educational port. A short business meeting will program. Four meetings each follow. month for four months of the year, or 16 a year, are scheduled the subject of study is nutrition.
A specialist from Iowa State lege lectures and demonstrates to the leaders of the groups so that these leaders may carry their learning into their respective

townships. "Methods of Cookery for Tender over the entire state during the ber, and "Modern Trends in

Man Sentenced weather Dec. 1, the number of claims filed daily from all over the state has increased rapidly low Unemployment Compensation over former months, running as tion law must before midnight, noon teas were held at which the

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The second reorganization in On April 20, 1929, a constituthe history of the Johnson county tion for the local farm bureau farm bureau sectional officers and was drawn up. Articles of incoring shattered by 10 degrees the eralissimo; Oscar S. Kleng, cap-leaders of the farm bureau, ac-tain general; O. E. Van Doren, cording to Emmett C. Gardner, livan president: B. D. Coglan grees set in 1902. cording to Emmett C. Gardner, livan, president; B. D. Coglan, grees set in 1902 Since its first reorganization in secretary, and Omar Yoder, treas-1929, it has branched into several urer. The by-laws of this docu- ceeded the high mark for Jan. 4

This is mandatory under chapter

Secretary, Treasurer Will Submit Reports At Lodge Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Eureka lodge No. 44 of the I. O.

The recently appointed auditing committee will also submit its re-



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In Local Court \$5,500 Suit Results From Condemnation

For Iowa Highway

F. Ross Files

Damage Case

of a part of his farm by the Iowa prive him of the possession and guest of honor for the event. development of his property, Frank Ross yesterday afternoon filed suit against the highway commission in the district court asking for \$5.500 damages

Ross, whose farm is on highway 261 north of Iowa City, said in his petition that the value of the se as a much larger dairy, and fruit farm, rooming house, sanitarium, and for development along various other similar lines of busiless, would be reduced.

The property was condemned Nov. 18, 1938, and was appraised and assessed at \$1,950. Attorney Robert L. Larson filed the petition for Ross.

'Heat Wave' **Touches Top**

Mercury Records Warmest Jan. Day Since Year 1909

Iowa City's "heat wave" reached a climax yesterday as the mercury scaled up to the 61-degree mark and recorded the warmest January day here since Jan. 24,

The previous record, established

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1,000 Attend Moose Initiation, Hear National Officer Sunday

Degree Staff From Rockford Performs For 26 Candidates

Approximately one thousand persons were present at the initiation of 26 candidates into the local Moose lodge, I.O.O.M., 1096, held Claiming that the condemnation Sunday. Otto Meyer, deputy supreme secretary of the national State Highway commision will de- Mooseheart organization was the

> which in national and state competition won first in Illinois and second in the United States, performed the degree exemplificathe last class to be initiated dur- flames spread to his overcoat ly ing the loyalty membership cam-

> Adrian, H. Fred Bliefuss, Lloyd Bontrager, W. J. Jackson, P. A. threw the smoldering bed clothed Luez, Lyle Reddick, John Vitosh, out of a window to the ground J. A. Kelley, Roscoe Hall, E. D. Rayburn, J. T. Burns, G. W. Buxton, Myles Davis, T. C. Jones, H. I. Jennings, Clarence Naughton, Laurence Delaney, Orville V. Wagner, E. R. Williams, Laurence Wadsworth, Harold Diehl, Edward J. Bryan, Merle Hendrix, W. P Bradley and Robert Windrem.

William J. Jackson represented the class in the ceremonies. A floor show featuring the Rockford singing quartette and the music of Putnam's orchestra was presented following a cafeteria-style dinner.

Hotel Fire Overcoat and Bedding Lost in Blaze

Falling asleep while smoking in bed cost Earl Eslinger, Ottumwa guest at the Dunkel hotel, an vercoat and a disturbed night The Rockford, Ill., degree staff, sleep last night, and the hotel los

a mattress and bed clothes. Eslinger, according to fireme had fallen asleep and his cigare tions for the local class. This is set fire to the mattress and the

The firemen used a gas mask enter the smoke filled room and where the fire was extinguished.

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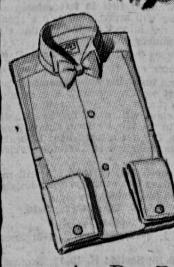
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