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IOWA CITY, IOWA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1941

Reveal Attempt Made on Mussolini's Life

As Sabotage Wave Sweeps Italian Industry

ROME—Spies and saboleurs in been centered in Trieste with root a vast anti-fascist revolutionary into surrounding provinces.

movement centering in Tricste ploited the Slovene minority there

were charged officially last night to create an atmosphere of re-

with attempting to a assinate bellion against Italy. The commun-Premier Mussolini, blowing up ists were declared to have held

a real miracle" it was frustrated, injured hundreds of Italians in

"Many responsible persons" munitions factories at Piacenza on

were involved in the movement Nov. 8, Bologna on Aug. 25 and at

have been arrested and put on The news agency said the con-

The organization, "imbued with gathering and distribution of arm

Russian Ukrainian Offensive

Stefani disclosed. Among them, or indirectly by foreign powers.

trains in which hundreds of Slavs in Italy.

sale intrigue and sabotage said the 11 persons still at large.

and 60 of the conspirators already Clana on Feb. 25, 1940.

anti-Italian hate," was said to have used in other attacks.

Italians were killed.

Successes in Libya

German Tank Forces

Breach Imperial Line

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reckless Charges

and wounded to the east.

by British superiority in the air.

a Libya-bound convoy.)

Sea Supremacy

Lost off Home Country

CANBERRA, Australia, (AP)-

armed 9,400-ton German raider

were saved was not disclosed.

pressed belief that a German

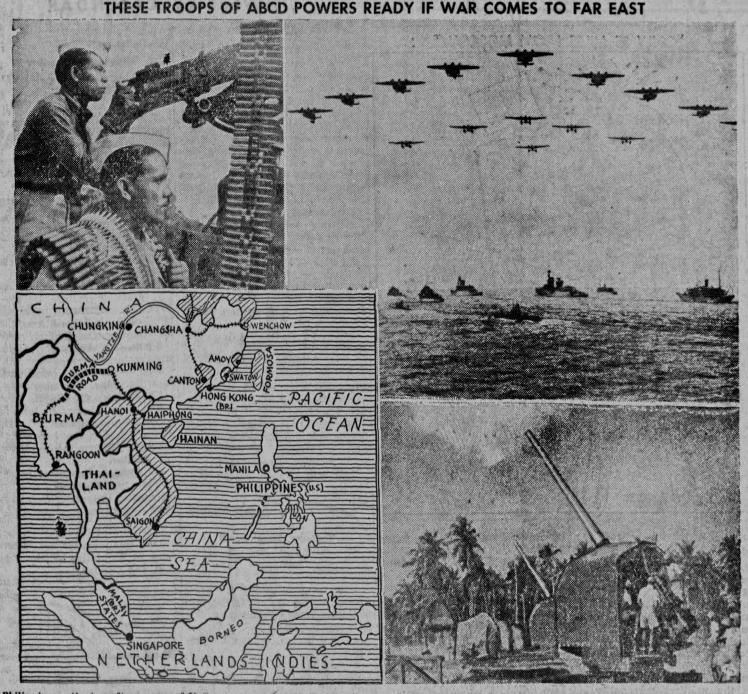
With 645 Men Aboard

In Reckless Attack

F.R. Asks Japan Purpose

Of Troops in Indo-China

NUMBER 60



If and when Japan takes the plunge that will align the ABCD powers pore, the Philippine troops of the United States army, and the United **British Admit Nazi** in battle against her, men of the armies shown above will be in the States navy. The area of possible conflict is shown on the Central fighting lines. Standing ready are the soldiers, sailors and airmen of Press map. The ABCD powers are the Americans, British, Chinese an the Netherlands East Indies, the British forces in and around Singa- Dutch.

Johnson County Taverns Raided

and Deputy Sheriff Albert J. day afternoon in the senate cham- lines formed on a photographic Murphy last night raided taverns ber of Old Capitol. in seven towns and confiscated

the agents seized 19 slot machines, ter attended. President and Mrs. makes it beautiful?" 23 quarts and 29 pints of whiskey and 2 punch boards from taverns in Iowa City, Solon, Coralville and Newport, Murphy reported.

According to the deputy, the whiskey from the City Club beer ject was "In Search of Beauty" man's aesthetic sensibilities. parlor in Solon, the largest haul of the evening. A 25 cent, a 10 cent and two five cent machines

were found, he said. Two other Solon establishments, the Potosi beer tavern and a tavern operated by A. E. Ulch, netted ern operated by A. E. Ulch, netted the agents a total of 6 slot ma- lowa Builders Urge chines and 6 quarts of whiskey,

At the Ulch place, Murphy re- Lifting of Priorities ported that the agents found one 10 cent machine, one 5 cent machine, 6 quarts of whiskey and 2

cigarette machines. He said that one 5 cent machine and one ten cent machine were terday urged the government to taken from the Potosi beer tavern "save the building industry" by

The next largest amount of rials (See RAIDS, page 8)

State, County Officers New Phi Beta Kappa Members Are Guests British Sink Seize Quantity Liquor, Of Local Chapter at Banquet After Initiation Italian Convoy

beauty in music. player from what may be regarded

Slot Machines in Raids Phi Beta Kappa, national hon- as norms, or notes exactly as they orary scholastic fraternity, initiated appear in a musical number.

21 new members of the Iowa chap- He demonstrated such variations A group of about 10 state agents | ter at the winter ceremony yester- | with slides-pictures of the wavy film by the voice of a singer, or fell on another Libya-bound Ital- centration thus formed.

ledge of the listner to music," out damage or casualties. The speaker was Dean Emeritus said Dean Seashore, "if he knows Carl E. Seashore of the graduate what he is listening for-if he of the cruiser Aurora which parcollege, whose studies in the psy- knows what is beautiful, and why ticipated in the British naval as-According to the deputy, the agents confiscated 4 slot machines, 29 pints and 17 quarts of chology of music are nationally it is beautiful." In this way the sault Nov. 8 on 11 Italian ships in two convoys off Taranto, led damaging but far from disastrous, at Rostov puts an end to tales

The beauty of music, said the tory department, president of perately trying to feed supplies to had not been wholly broken. More- a further advance of the invaders." Iowa psychologist, is to be found Iowa's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the hard-pressed axis armies in in the deviation of the singer or welcomed the new initiates. Ed- the Libyan desert. (See BANQUET, page 8)

Death Sentence Given

DES MOINES (AP) - A resolution adopted by the Master Builders association of Iowa yesin Solon. He reported that the lifting priority rulings on steel, (Lepke) Buchalter, and two of his creases of 80 cents a day and 350,- the break-through was effected tavern is operated by Victor Oliva. copper and other building mate- minions to death.

equipment was found in Iowa City "We're not trying to interfere prietor, Joseph Rosen, was shot at two places. Murphy said five with the defense program," H. L. fatally five years ago and it was slot machines were found in the Barquist of Des Moines, the asso- for his death that Lepke, Emanuel basement of a residence at 1617 ciation's executive secretary, said, (Wendy) Weiss and Louis Capone Center avenue and 2 machines "but we want the surplus mate- were sentenced to die in the elecwere takenat the Rivera tavern rials that cannot be absorbed in tric chair at Sing Sing during the week of January 4.

To 'Lepke' Buchalter,

heavily-guarded Brooklyn courtroom Kings County Judge Frank-

An obscure candy store pro-

Declaring Equipment Crisis Over-

Churchill Calls For 'Manpower

the defense program."

commons. "The crisis of man- which they are engaged."

The method of reservation from He promised that these women LONDON - Winston Churchill military service is to be changed would not be compelled to serve rates and not temporary. In a precalled upon the nation yesterday from the present system of ex- "in the lethal or combatant for 3,000,000 more military con- emption by occupational blocs to branches."

scripts and for power to require one of individual deferment. The prime minister said ad- the board had recommended tem- because it said information of the young women to serve in uniform. Henceforth, said Churchill, "the vancements of the upper age lim- porary increases totalling approx- clash had been obtained from sur-"The crisis of equipment is sole test should be the importance it from 41 to 50 would bring imately \$270,000,000, with the stip- vivors of the raider. The German largely over," he told the house of to the war effort of the work on under review nearly 2,750,000 men ulation that they be subject to ship carried 400 men but how many power and womanpower is at hand | Churchill also asked parliament | to 181/2 would add 70,000 recruits

and will dominate the year 1942." for power "to require women to in 1942. serve in the uniform of the aux- He warned again of the danger Specifically, the prime minister iliary services of the crown or of invasion, saying that "at any derson, federal price administra- accompanied the Steiermark on ennounced the government pro- civil defense," but he said that time, Hitler may recognize his de- tor, said last night the cost of some of its raids may have killed posed to stretch the conscription "for some time to come" this com- feat by the Russian armies and living had risen 11 per cent since off the Sydney. They doubted that age limits to 181/4-to-50, as com- pulsion would be applied only to endeavor to cover his disaster in the national emergency began and the faster and heavier-gunned pared with the present limits of unmarried women between the the east by wreaking his baffled a continuous rise could be expected Sydney was eliminated by the ages of 20 and 30.

and that the new lower age limit revision after Dec. 31, 1942

fury upon us."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After the initiation ceremony, musical notes as played on an in- ian convoy Monday in the Medione of the largest hauls of slot ma- the new members were the guests strument—the positive results of terranean and sank the 1,628-ton chines and liquor made in the past of the local chapter at a banquet his work in the scientific labora- destroyer Alvise da Mosto, the 6,in the river room of Iowa Union. tory to answer such questions as 500-ton tanker Mantovani, and the broken by the reckless and re- have entrapped major units of The British units emerged with- at great cost, had smashed through nihilation.

900,000 Rail Workers Fallen Gangdom King Receive Daily Wage NEW YORK (AP) — In a Increase of 80 Cents

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nine lin Taylor yesterday sentenced the hundred thousand non-operating itself and the nearby settlement fallen underworld kingpin, Louis railroad men will receive pay in- of Bir El Hamed in the process, 000 operating workers will receive only on a narrow sector, the Gerraises of 76 cents a day under a man 15th joining hands with the compromise agreement with the 21st about Zaaran, six miles northrailroads anounced yesterday by east of Rezegh. President Roosevelt.

The wage settlement, which averts a nation-wide strike called Australian Ship of War for Dec. 7, was reported to Mr. Roosevelt earlier in the day by an emergency fact finding board. It is expected to add betwean \$300,-000,000 and \$325,000,000 to the carriers' annual costs. The agree- The 6,830-ton Australian cruiser was worked out over the Sydney with 645 men aboard has week end by the board acting as a been lost somewhere off Australia mediating agency between union after blasting to death the heavily and management officials.

The settlement provides that the Steiermark, the government anwage increases be raises in basic vious report, based on lengthy the Sydney suffered fatal wounds fact-finding hearings in Chicago, in the battle with the Steiermark,

Cost of Living Rising NEW YORK (AP)-Leon Hen- pocket battleship known to have

at the rate of 11/2 per cent a month. Steiermark.)

Berlin Not Inclined To Talk About Nazi Position in South

Stefani said the actual perpetra-

night to be in simple flight from as it cruised into the bay.

its strongest line breached by a ing defeat Field Marshal Ewald to create because of the improved tions asked of Japan. junction of German armored von Kleist still apparently was un- situation in the Atlantic. LONDON — British warships navy to smash the strong axis con- forces were not always able to keep and auxiliaries. him under fire Berlin showed a persistent disinclination to talk The imperial encirclement of the about the south.

The difficulties of transport and red harrying action were said to forces of the nazi commander General Erwin Rommel had been red harrying action were said to starting shortly after 8 o'clock, Starti

at the lower end of the Tobruk- In Kuibyshev, the alternate Rus-Capt. W. G. Agnew, commander Rezegh corridor to a rendezvous sian capitol, the official Soviet with the 21st division lying weary spokesman S. A. Lozovsky pro-

this latest onsalught on Premier for a British military spokesman about the invincibility of the Ger-Prof. H. J. Thornton of the his- Mussolini's navy which is des- declared Tobruk's link with Rezegn man army and bars the way for over, British command of the

Mediterranean was accompanied Nazi Optimism Grows (The British sea supremacy was On North African Battle gateway. llustrated anew by an admiralty communique which said British

warships led by the cruiser Aurora had blown up the Italian destroyer Alvise da Mosto and sunk a tanker command, after considerable siand a supply ship in an attack on Although the British lost Rezegh far in operations.

awaits further developments in the battles of north Africa," Dienst see the Kremlin's towers through at least \$1,000,000 and perhaps Aus Deutschland said.

muni ions plants and wrecking hopes for a soviet state embracing in making the disclosures of whole- | war industries were believed to be plot against il duce's life was laid | Terroristic attacks attributed to at Carpretto in 1938 but that "by them were blasts which killed and

Mr. Roosevelt, himself, announced at a press conference that the inquiry had been made, and added a statement of the situation which emphasized the fact that once before when such negotiations were in progress, Japan had jeopardized them by sending her

rial before a special tribunal, spirators were controlled directly Britain Adds Newest it said, were "communists" and Proof and material is being 35,000 Ton Battleship sought, it went on, concerning the To Eastern Defenses

German Forces Retreat Before SINGAPORE (AP) - One of Britain's newest and biggest battleships, the 35,000-ton Prince of Wales, reached Singapore yesagainst any threat.

battleship Bismarck in the At- country of Thailand (Siam). In the war's most momentous lantic last May and later took astained retreat since Weygand Prime Minister Winston Churchill first question asked of the presretired, and retired to the ultimate to his Atlantic charter rendezvous ident yesterday dealt with the all of France, the German armies with President Roosevelt, wore the far eastern situation. The chief of southern Russia appeared last flag of Admiral Sir Tom Phillips executive brushed aside an in-

Near Moscow

BERLIN (AP) - German troops were reported officially last night to have punched new holes in Moscow's arc of staggered defenses while fighting grimly on the taken by anyone. southern front west of Rostov to As Successes Announced stem the red army drive which pushed them out of that Caucasian

The high command said the BERLIN, (AP)-New optimism Germans "penetrated deeply at over the battle of Lybia grew in additional points" on the Moscow

Germany yesterday as the high front, but did not name the areas. Military commentators likewise lence, told the German public that gave no details of the triple push more than 9,000 prisoners including toward the Soviet capital except "Germany with calm optimism after heavy German assault. German officers clearly could

That Further Talks Aimed at Maintaining Pacific Peace Depend Upon Tokyo Answer

Nippon Government Given to Understand

Affair Considered Effort to Determine Japan's Good Faith In Conducting Negotiations To Avert War

WASHINGTON (AP)-At President Roosevelt's direction, the state department asked Japan yesterday to state the purpose of her concentration of troops in Indo-China and gave the Tokyo The official news agency Stelani tors of the sabotage against Italy's government to understand that the future of negotiations aimed at maintaining peace in the Pacific depended upon a satisfactory

forces into Indo-China.

The whole episode was generally considered the equivalent of an effort to determine the extent of Tokyo's good faith in conducting negotiations aimed at peace. It is no secret here that the discussions have been severely hampered by the Japanese proclivity for combining peaceful words with warlike actions.

For several days the question of terday at the head of advanced peace or war has hung upon a naval units transferred from the decision in the making at Tokyo, Atlantic to the eastern fleet, and will yield to American-Britishthe whole aspect of this Oriental Dutch-Chinese opposition to any arsenal shifted to one defense further spread of their conquests, The Prince of Wales, which using the forces now in Indohelped track down the German China to attack the neighboring

Under the circumstances, the quiry as to what the United States of the new British eastern fleet. Thailand and then made his animperial army of northern Libya, On the fifth day of his expand- which the British have been able nouncement concerning the ques-

Since last April, he said, the forces and its southern anchor of able to make a major stand, for The Prince of Wales was the United States and Japan had been that line at Rezegh fallen, fought while the Russians were jubilantly first British capital ship ever to discussing the question of a mefuriously last night with reinforce- claiming that his flight was so be sent out east prepared to fight. thod of arriving at the objective of ments being landed by the royal headlong that the pursuing red With her were other heavy units peace for the whole Pacific area.

It seemed, he added, that some progress was being made Surprised by Troop Movement Up until June, the president

continued, it was assumed that since both nations were negotiating for peace, there would be no act by either that would be contrary to the desired objectives Consequently, he said, the United States was surprised in June when Japanese troops moved into Indo-

Mr. Roosevelt went on to say that conversations with the Japanese were resumed later, and it was made clear that the objective which was sought meant that no additional territory should be

Federal Agents Smash Nationwide Syndicate Of Auto Parts Thieves

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Federal agents yesterday smashed an alleged nationwide syndicate for stealing and selling Ford automothree generals have been taken so to say that a formidable ring of bile parts which operated on so Russian defenses had "folded up" vast a scale, the justice department said that: Its profits this year alone were

\$3,000,000 or \$4,600, 000.

NAVY'S LITTLE "SKEETER" BOAT CARRIES BIG STING

their field glasses, they said.



Whipping across the bows of a lumbering freighter at breath-taking speed, a United States naval "P-T" boat undergoes a test run in New York harbor. These little craft carry torpedo tubes and machine guns in turrets. The buggy whip seen amidships is the craft's radio antennae.

Tribute to an lowa Student: Nile Kinnick Sounds A True Keynote for the Youth of the Hawkeye State-

(The Kinnick era at Iowa will not soon be forgotten. Few students have done so much to make everlastingly vital the concepts of fair play, all-out effort and high purpose than this man, who became All-American for Iowa in more than the athletic sense of that word.

(Kinnick enters the armed services of the nation tomorrow, as a beginning naval flyer. His individual services will mean no more toward America's security than the individual services of any other of the millions of young men who now are members of the armed forces. He'd be the first to tell you that.

(But his convictions, nobly expressed, mean much to the millions of Americans who, like him, see the present in its stern reality, and still are able to sense the future, with all of its abundant hope.

(America has no greater hope than these-the Nile Kinnicks-who will see her through bad days, and build for her better ones, just as they have always done in the lengthening eras of the history of the west.—THE EDITOR.)

Not long ago an Iowa newspaper sent a reporter down to the University of Iowa campus to sound out student sentiment on the national defense situation. His report was not too heartening to those of us who believe that youth of today should be not only willing but eager to protect its heritage of freedom won by the youth of other eras in our national history.

In the net effect, it didn't tally at all with the observations we have ourselves made in recent months on the Iowa campus, and on the campuses of other Iowa institutions of higher learning. Our preference is to believe that Nile Kinnick, the lad who made all Iowa proud by his exploits on the gridiron two years ago, made articulate the true spirit of Iowa youth in a short Armistice day talk delivered in front of Old Capitol.

Nile's talk would deserve reproduction in its own right and on its own merit. But in passing it along here, we have in mind that it shall be a rebuttal to the point of view presented in the news story to which reference has been made. It follows:

"It is only within the past few years that young men of my age have come fully to appreciate the significance of Armistice Day. The relentless march of world events during the short while that we have been college men has mercilessly jarred us out of our routine observance of this day. As the brutality, suffering and anguished bereavement of this present World war strike closer home with each passing month, we more keenly realize what a blessed day was Nov. 11.

"Although deeply grateful for the peace it brought, we respect this date in a much larger sense. We celebrate this day primarily in honor ageously gave their lives for their country's cause. We men in the service, and men of service age, are more poignantly aware of this than at any other time in our young lives.

Travel Service for Students—

Not so long ago many students reached deep into worn out expense accounts, this time to support the Student Religious Organizations fund. Others of us didn't give, for any of a number of reasons. We didn't realize, at the time, that when an idea came up which would benefit all students, the first organization to offer sponsorship would be one of our religious organizations—the Y.M.C.A.

That of which we speak is the inauguration of a travel service. Anyone desiring a ride home this Christmas or any other time, merely has to call up the Y office, leave his name and destination. Anyone owning a car who desires to take passengers also will turn in his name, destinations and time of departure.

The Y will make the necessary adjustments of getting the parties together. It will be understood that the passengers will share in the gas and oil expense. The Travel Service will include faculty and townpeople as well as the student body.

It is simple, very helpful, and a shining example of what can be done when we start thinking as a group instead of as individuals. Hats off to the Y, appreciation for whom is realized in every student heart, if not in every student pocketbook.



Names Make News, and New York Papers Capitalize on the Idea-By GEORGE TUCKER

Bo kid Ill.

NEW YORK — There are half a million people in New York who confine their reading strictly to the amusement pages of the newspapers. Consequently, a form of reporting has grown up to meet this situation that, with the exception of Hollywood and a few other metropolitan centers, would seem silly

It is a play on names, the reporters merely listing the names, without comment, of people seen at various cafes and meeting places. Every name means a paper bought. The following are excerpts from amusement sections of today's Manhattan press:

"Callers at the Stork Club: Carol Bruce, Jo Ann Sayers, Charles Butterworth, Amon Carter, Bradshaw Crandall, Nancy Carroll; Betty Cordon, Gertrude Niessen, Frank Buck, Roscoe Turner, Sidney Kingsley, Danny Kaye, Peter Arno, Liz Whitney, Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt, Virginia Fields, Roland Young,

"The part that this country inevitably must play in this conflict looms like a storm cloud in the path of our future. However, we shall not shrink from our obligation, nor dodge our duty. The safety of this country is being threatened; our democratic way of life and all that we hold dear is at stake. Our country has called us to her colors, and we are going willingly.

"We may have been slow to face this situation realistically, but now that the cards are on the table we shall not be found wanting. This country must be defended, and whether it be on the land, or sea, or in the air, we unhesitatingly shall do our part.

"All the men that we have been taught to admire, from Washington and Lincoln, and hosts of others, right down to our present national leaders, have willingly hurried to the defense of the nation in times of danger. More likely than not, we shall be faced with life's supreme test of courage and honor. Already the navy branch of our service is playing for keeps. What further steps in the prosecution of this war the future will necessitate no man can say.

"We fervently hope and pray that Hitler's monstrous tyranny will fall without our further involvement. The brave men of Britain and Russia have resisted magnificently this slavering beast of the jungle. Material and moral support from America has given them courage and resolution. They may be able to do the job up com-

"But make no mistake of it, our declared policy from Washington is to continue to do in increasing measure what is necessary for the defeat of the German war lords. It will serve no purpose to refuse to see the picture as it really is, nor to hide from the brutal realities our avowed policy may entail. What must be done, must be done. It has never been the policy of the American people or the American nation to kowtow to tyranny, nor to resort to cowardly expediency in times of national danger.

"I know that once again we shall live up to our historical tradition of a courageous and noble people whatever our action need be. And at the head of the procession with heads up and chests out, exemplifying unflagging devotion to national duty will be the service men of this country."

In Nile Kinnick's case, the foregoing is more than talk. He has left the university for training in the naval air service at Kansas City. In his personal life he is backing up his patriotic views. "I hope," he wrote us in a personal note, "to have the courage and honor to make my actions measure up to my convictions."

Iowa will always have a warm spot in its heart for this lad whose character and citizenship are on a par with the athletic prowess which two years ago made him all-American gridiron star No. 1. It is conceivable that some day he will occupy the governor's chair at Des Moines once filled with distinction by his illustrious grandfather-or represent Iowa in the upper house of congress.

In neither peace nor war will Nile Kinnick ever be found wanting.—Mason City Globe-

James Montgomery Flagg, Paul Lukas, J. Edgar Hoover, Alexia Thompson.

"At Fefe's Monte Carlo: Lana Turner, Rosalind Russell, Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon, Una Merkel, Margot Grahame, Linda Darnell, Henry Fonda, Bruce Cabot, George Jessel, Ronald Colman.

"At El Morocco: Errol Flynn, Bruce Cabot, George Jessel, Vincent Youmans, Paul Flato, James Cromwell, John Jacob Astor, Sherman Fairchild, Woolworth Donahue, Jack Topping, Arthur Treacher. "At the Olney Inn: Boris Karloff, Russell

Crouse, Howard Lindsay. "At Armandos: Rosemary Lane, Gil Stratton, Jack Dempsey, Hannah Williams, Hank

"At last night's premiere: Ronald Colman, Joan Bennett, Liz Whitney, Taylor Holmes, Russell Crouse, Paul Hartman, Grace Hartman, Jack Topping, Jake Webb, Errol Flynn, George S. Kaufman, Sidney Kingsley, Diana Barrymore, Sally Benson, Lillian Hellman, Theresa Helburn, Charles Armstrong, Ed Wynn, Mady Christians, Guthrie McClin-

Hundreds of names go into the news every single day, and since names make news-in New York at least-it pays. I know an actor who made a name for himself in Hollywood and came to New York for a long-run hit on Broadway. Every day he buys all the papers, carefully reads every single line in the amusement sections, then tosses the papers away.

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NEWS BEHIND

Executive Controls Installment Sellers-

WASHINGTON - The house crushed the price bill amendment for the licensing of business on the ground it would impose a Hitlersque government control. It was defeated so loudly by voice, the leaders did not seek a roll call confirmation. But no one, in the debate, said anything about the federal licensing of 250,000 to 300,-000 businesses starting todaywithout any recent authority of

Regulation W, it is called. As imposed by the federal reserve board, t provides that any firm in this country selling on the installment plan or making loans, must register and receive a blanket license. No certificates are to be issued, but if any firm violates the rules of the board, it will be notified its license has been revoked. It will be out of the installment business, if its officers do not go to jail and pay a fine for their waywardness from official regulation.

The legal authority for this federal licensing is an executive order ssued by Mr. Roosevelt last August 9. The relatively remote legal spot where his attorney general discovered a legal peg upon which to nang such a regulation is "the trading with the enemy act," passed 24 years ago by congress for other ourposes of another war (Oct. 6

Some question will no doubt ator, radio, jewelry and what-not pose and stop inflation. vill also be affected.

give the government control of largely in the cloakrooms.

THIS MAN HENDERSON-

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

nical Adviser" program at 10 this

morning-will be presented by

Walter Barlow, E3 of Rochester,

Minn., who wrote the show; Clar-

ence Crumley, E3 of Shenandoah

and Prof. J. W. Howe of the col-

Prof. Charles L. Sanders of the

school of journalism will inter-

view Winston Allard, formerly

an assistant in journalism and

now stationed with the United

States army in Alaska, at 3

o'clock this afternoon on "The

Fourth Estate" program. The

subject: "Army Public Relations

association, and Ed Bowman

"War and the Average Man"

is the text of an address by the

Rev. Stanley Martin, Methodist

student pastor, to be delivered

on the "Morning Chapel" at 8

PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air

9-Spanish American Civiliza-

8:15—Musical Miniatures

8:40-Morning Melodies

9:50—Program Calendar

Legs," Walter T. Barlow

10:30-The Bookshelf

11:50—Farm Flashes

1—Musical Chats

2—Campus News

3:45-Waltz Time

Allard

12—Rhythm Rambles

2:05-World Bookman

Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp

3:30—Optimist Week Program

12:30—Service Reports

12:45—The Hawkeye Reporter

8:50—Service Reports

tion, Prof. Ilse P. Laas

9:30—Music Magic

lege of engineering.

and Education."

"Farm Flashes."

"ONLY 15 MILES FROM MOSCOW"

house, still laughingly called a trol effort was lost in the house arise as to whether you can put a "price control bill." It fooled no primarily because he did not offer man in jail by executive order, one, least of all the political pres- someone with an economic reputawithout specific authority of con- sure groups which sponsored it tion like Baruch to lead it. gress. Regulation W will no doubt (the cotton bloc and the inflation- This situation inspired the sec-

estate and houses) will feel the ever, if two peculiar background would correct these later. weight of executive decree. At the circumstances had not arisen. One top of the list will be department was the political personality of THE SENATE'S POSITIONstores, finance companies and auto Leon Henderson, price control man There is no reason to expect dealers. The 15,000 banks of the for Mr. Roosevelt, who expects to much from the senate, unless those country, making installment loans, head the new setup in one way or citizens who want to avoid the physics building.

ation is the one passed by the murings, Mr. Roosevelt's price con- does the house.

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get into the courts. But meanwhile ists.) They readily confessed it ond circumstance: in order to get society, lecture by Prof. G. F. Smith all automobile, furniture, refriger- would not accomplish its only pur- any bill through on the subject, the of the University of Illinois, chem administration had to accept fool- istry auditorium. oncerns selling anything on the Such a legal hodge-podge would ish or divergent opposition amendnstallment plan (excepting real never have passed the house, how- ments, openly saying the senate sity theater.

another. The real fight against a national destruction of inflation Purpose of the licensing is to good bill, was made on him, and (Mr. Roosevelt said it would ruin the defense program) bring more small credit in order to cut down No one has proved how radical pressure than was evident in the consumption of consumers goods. Mr. Henderson is at present, but a house. Inflationist Senator Elmer The defense regime is already large majority in congress is sus- Thomas, for instance, is talking working in that way in making al- picious about giving him control about an amendment which would following times except on Tueslocations of raw materials, and, of of the nation's business. Long in bring 30 to 40 cent cotton. The redays from 12 to 1 p.m. when a course no one objects to that, as circulation have been the whispers the authority of fresh law is bethat he was at least once a fellow prices and the cost of living to the wednesday, Dec. 3—10 to 12 is one of our venerated oldsters, hind it. But this may be just the traveler. Old also are the stories average man are rising every day, a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. beginning of the history of "Regul- that his division is filled with as- there is to be no hurry. The leadsistants whose arm-in-arm fellow- ers say the bill is not to come to 1 to 3 p.m., 6:15 to 8 p.m. ship with left wing ideals is more the floor until after January 1. And evident. Whatever degree of truth the senators distrust Henderson's 6 p.m. Phoniest of all defense-era legis- lies in these congressional mur- economic tendencies as much as

WSUI and the Networks (By Ed Bowman and Gretchen Hayes)

"The Peripheral Speech Mechan- 5:45-Daily Iowan of the Air

"Chairs Should Rest on Four ism and Articulatory Defects: Den-Leg "-subject of "Your Tech- tal Irregularities," Robert Am-4:15-Current Comment, Prof. C. Woody Thompson 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5-Children's Hour

6-Dinner Hour Music Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton 7:30—Sportstime

The Network Highlights

TONIGHT NBC Red-WHO(1040);

5:30-Musical Moods

WMAQ(670) Fred Waring in Pleasure Time

6:15-News of the World with John W. Vandercook. 7-Adventures of the Thin Man 7:30—Plantation Party

Dairying in this country and 8-Time to Smile with Eddie dairying in Europe will form a part of an interview between John 8:30—Mr. District Attorney Offringa, supervisor for the West 9-Kay Kyser's College of Musi-Branch Dairy Herd Improvement

cal Knowledge 11-War News WSUI farm editor, at 11:50 on 11:55—News

NBC-Blue-KSO(1460)

6—Easy Aces 6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons 6:45-Upton Close, commentato 7—Quiz Kids

8-Basin Street Music Society 8:30 - Penthouse Party with guest, Joe E. Lewis

9—American Melody Hour 9:30—Ahead of the Headlines 9:45-Fifth School Broadcast conference, "The Civilian and Na-

tional Defense" 11-War News 10-Your Technical Adviser, Quick Tempers In West Virginia CHARELSTON, W. Va. (AP)-Of

'Chairs Should Rest on Four the 96 murders in West Virginia 10:15-Yesterday's Musical Faduring the first nine months of 1941, officers found that in many instances the motive was "noth-11-Modern Britain, Prof. Golding more serious than a family quarrels," according to State Police Superintendent John W. Bosworth. He pointed out that one of the "bloodiest murders of the

year resulted from a dispute over

the best place to set a case of

beer. "People kill each other over 2:10-18th and 19 Century petty trifles, and the majority of them are flavored with jeal-3-Fourth Estate, "Army Public ousy," he commented. One man Relations and Education, Winston was killed in an argument over house rent, another died in a dispute over Biblical quotations, while a third met death in a de 4-Speech Clinic of the Air, bate over a labor union.

7-United States in the 20th

7:45-America in Music 8-Music Hour 8:45-Daily Iowan of the Air 9-Drama Hour

11:30-Richard Himber's Orches-

CBS-WMT(600); WBBM(780)

6—Easy Aces 6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons 7-Big Town with Edward G 7:30-Dr. Christian with Jean

Hersholt 7:55-Elmer Davis, News 8—Fred Allen 9-Glenn Miller's Band 9:45—Fulton Lewis

10-News 10:15-World Today 11-Linton Wells Reports the 11:15—Benny Goodman's Band

11:45—Midnight News MBS-WGN(720)

6:15-Here's Morgan, with Frank Morgan

8:30-Adventures in Melody 9—Raymond Gram Swing 9:15—Spotlight Bands, Tommy Tucker and his Orchestra.

11:15-Jack Teagarden's Orches-

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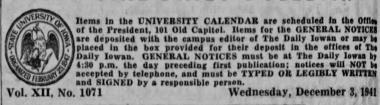
bers will have their annual swim- talked French with Michele Morming party Wednesday, Dec. 3, gan, German with Paul Henreid from 8 to 10 p.m. in the fieldhouse following a series of games. NICK CONNELL Chairman

BADMINTON CLUB

W.R.A., is meeting regularly in the a parachute jump. women's gymnasium Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m.

uates and faculty and students. Racquets are furnished but mem-(See BULLETIN, page 7)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, December 11

3-5 p.m.—University club Christ-

7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture by

Prof. Sybil Woodruff, Senate

7:30 p.m.-Iowa Mountaineers,

films, room 223, engineering build-

8 p.m.—University play, Univer-

Friday, December 12

6:30 p.m. — Iowa Philosophical

7:30-University film society,

8 p.m.—Iowa Philosophical soci-

ety, graduate college lecture by

"Philosophy in Liberal Arts," Sen-

8 p.m.-University play, Univer-

9 p.m.—Pica Ball, Iowa Union.

SATURDAY CLASSES.

Saturday, December 13

9-12 a.m.—Iowa Philosophical

ociety, Senate chamber, Old Cap-

2 p.m.—University play, Univer-

Sunday, December 14

6:30 p.m.-University club buf-

(For information regarding dates

beyond this schedule, see reserva-

tions in the office of the Presi-

Casting, Birthdays

you-feel department:

And a Youngster of 76

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Young - as -

Visitor to the set of "The Night

Before Christmas" during his stay

in Hollywood was General Julius

F. Howell of Bristol, Va., national

commander of the United Confed-

erate Veterans. General Howell

a spry white-haired lad who has

been in the theater since he was

that he had somehow been ex-

posed: if General Howell could be

that way at 96, how could Harry

Davenport keep on impressing

people, he being all of 20 years

film, later was pressing Harry for

an account of his off-screen activi-

ties. Harry confessed to consider-

able garden-puttering; a newer

interest of his is the making of

splints and artificial fingers and

hands from plastic wood: and a

polishing of western stones and

Casting item: Adeline DeWalt

Reynolds, for whom movie life

began at 80 as the grandma in

'Come Live With Me," is now

"Tales of Manhattan," in the

on her third film role. Second was

Charles Laughton sequence of the

many-starred movie. At 81, she

now plays Laughton's mother in

'The Tuttles of Tahiti.'

still newer hobby is the cutting and

Edward G. Robinson, star of the

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Wednesday, December 3 • 8 p.m.—University play, Uni-4-5 p.m.—Meeting of prospective versity theater. teachers (graduates), room 221A. Schaeffer hall.

4-5:30 p.m.—Triangle club coffee mas tea, University club rooms, hour, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Iowa Union.

Thursday, December 4 2 p.m.—University club defense work kensington, University club rooms, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Western conference

debate with University of Illinois, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, December 5 All day-Language and Literature conference, Senate and House

chambers, Old Capitol; 221A society banquet, Iowa Union. Schaeffer hall. 3 p.m. - Medical aptitude test, Macbride auditorium. 204 University hall. 8 p.m.—Baconian lecture Prof. Charles S. Pendleton, Senate Prof. A. Cornelius Benjamir

9 p.m.-Caps Caprice, Iowa Un-Saturday, Dec. 6 All day-Language and literature conference, Senate and House chambers, Old Capitol; 221A,

Chamber, Old Capitol.

Schaeffer hall. All day-High school and college debate institute, Macbride auditor-

Monday, December 8 7:30 p.m.-Pan-American club, lecture by Prof. E. K. Mapes, 221A Schaeffer hall. 8 p.m.—University play, University theater.

12-University club luncheon, University club rooms, Iowa Un-7:30 p.m.-American Chemical

Tuesday, December 9

8 p.m.-University play, Univer-

8 p.m.-Lecture by Dr. L. D. Longman, auditorium, art build-

Wednesday, December 10 7:30 p.m.—Sigma Xi soiree,

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Requests will be played at the

Thursday, Dec. 4-10 to 12 a.m., Friday, Dec. 5—10 to 12 a.m., 4 to Howell, spry Harry said he felt

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR Zoology seminar will meet Friday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m. in 205, zoology building. Dr. Eleanor H. Slifer will speak on "Extra Sex-combs in younger?

PROF. J. H. BODINE

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB Pan American club members will meet Monday, Dec. 8, in 221A, Schaeffer hall, at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Erwin K. Mapes of the romance language department will talk about Argentina and a film on the

country will be shown. ALMA MINFORD President

HAWKEYE BUSINESS STAFF A meeting of the business staff of the 1943 Hawkeye will be held in the Hawkeve office in East hall Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 4 p.m. All students still interested in positions on the staff are requested to be present. Bring all notes and contracts whether signed or unsigned.

Birthday note: Bright-eyed, white mustached Major Frederick JACK TALBOT

Farrell celebrated his 81st birthday as an actor in "Joan of Paris." The birthday, to hear him tell it, was quite an occasion for he the ex-Austrian. Italian with a set

pool. Refreshments will be served visitor. He also got arrested by the nazis and, during the lunch hour, won 23 cents at blackjack. It was his 510th movie role. As birthdays go, Major Farrell's 81st still had not quite the excitement Badminton club, sponsored by of his 50th. He celebrated that with

Major Farrell, five feet six inches of soldierly bearing, did not Membership is open to men and discover the movies until he was women; graduates and undergrad- 63. Though he plays Frenchman usually, he was born in Athlone, Ireland. He has spent much time in many places-in France 17 years, in Germany eight, in Italy two, in Vienna one. Eighteen years ago he joined a crowd in Los Angeles watching a movie company at work. He heard a man call for 20 more British soldiers-at "\$5 a day and beans"-and he volunteered. "Kinda small for soldiering, aren't you?" An assistant director surveyed Farrell's five - feet - six

skeptically. "Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, didn't think so for 33 years," Farrell retorted, "I served with her bodyguards.

"All right. You'll be a corporal. Here—go get a uniform." Said the Major: "What if my men saw me playing corporal in the movies? I'll be a commissioned officer or nothing."

The assistant considered. "OK," he said at last, "you'll be a commissioned officer-but it's still five BELLEVICE BUCKS a day and beans."

WEDNESDAY,

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University Theater Players to Present 'Three Men on a Horse'

Broadway Hit Will Open Here **Monday Night**

Casting Is Announced; Willis Guthrie Takes Male Lead in Comedy

By TED HAWKINS "Check your brains at the hox-office" if you want to eniov "Three Men on a Horse" is the best advice to theater-goers who attend the second play of the community series, opening Monday night at the University theater for six consecutive per-

"Three Men on a Horse," written by Playwrights John C. Holm and George Abbott, comes to the University theater stage as a Broadway hit of 1935.

Alex Yokel first produced the show at the Playhouse theater in New York. After the opening Broadway hit of the season.

A Hilarious Farce A cockeyed, hilarious farce best describes the play which tells the simple story of a young, mildmannered, anniversary-birthday-Christmas card poet who is inadvertently thrown into the company of a band of race-track chiselers and gamblers.

The young poet, Erwin Trowbridge, doesn't believe in gambling or betting even if his hobby is doping race horses. When it comes to doping horses, he does it well on paper, like composing his own poetic phrases. Poor Erwin, a "rabbit of a little poet," is caught -but only in a situation.

Completely Cockeyed "Patsy," the tough gambler, is touched by the romantic genius of little Erwin. This is backwards in most people's language, but "Three Men on a Horse" is all

There are no funny lines in the play. The characters are not funny and there are no funny situations. But there is a combination of these three elements which fit and click into crewy, yet int Broadway called it "fun in one-

Prof. William D. Coder of the dramatic department is directing the play. Assisting Professor Coder is Joe Zimmerman, G of Scotland, S.D.

Cast Members Ohio, Audrey Trowbridge; Willis Guthrie, G of West Branch, Erwin Des Moines, Clarence Dobbins; Stewart Stern, A2 of New York, Freeport, Ill Harry; Robert Butler, A1 of Dav-

Theodore Hanley, G of Santa Barbara, Cal., Frankie; Berrel Firestone, A1 of New York, Patsy: Silvia Bader, A3 of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mable: Torn Tull, Asked to Conserve coln, Ill., Moses; Shirley Rich, A2 of Ottumwa, Gloria.

Heights, Ohio, A1; Cathryn Irwin, Al of Iowa City, hotel maid; Carl Ziegler, A3 of Coffeyville, Kan., Smith, A1 of Old Greenwich Conn., delivery boy, and Robert Claussen, Al of Clear Lake, an-

Defense Boom Raises Iowa Business Level

The impetus of the defense boom business, with most items showing Prof. George R. Davies of the uni- of defense conditions existing in versity bureau of business research surrounding territory this is no in the current issue of the "Iowa longer possible.

Figures for October as compared comes too heavy, consumers will with those of September, show be warned by three short blasts numerous gains, although most of of the engineering whistle. Amthem are not impressive. These brose asks that all university peoinclude bank debits, 9.5 per cent; ple cooperate in relieving the sit- morrow at 10 o'clock in the Board life insurance sales, 8.7; industrial uation by shutting off unnecessary room of Old Capitol. payrolls, 4, and electric power, 4.4. lights and radiators. Among the items which declined, lowever, are total building per-

products, 5.4; department store sales, 9 per cent, and retail sales of unit stores, 5 per cent. "More complete figures for the first three-quarters of 1941 indicate an average advance of 28 per cent over 1936," Professor

department, is visiting the art department here today and tomor-He went on to state that the impact of priority restrictions upon continent to find new and interestsmall manufacturers and dealers and labor troubles have con-

ing materials in various art centers and departments. tributed to the slowing up of na-He has visited the University of "To meet priority difficulties, steps are being taken to place suitable defense contracts with small

versity of Nebraska from here. manufacturers. Machinery for avoidance or settlement of labor disputes is being provided, and pected," Professor Davies said.

while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. (A-538).

mits, 24.5 per cent; prices of farm Prof. J. Helme to Visit

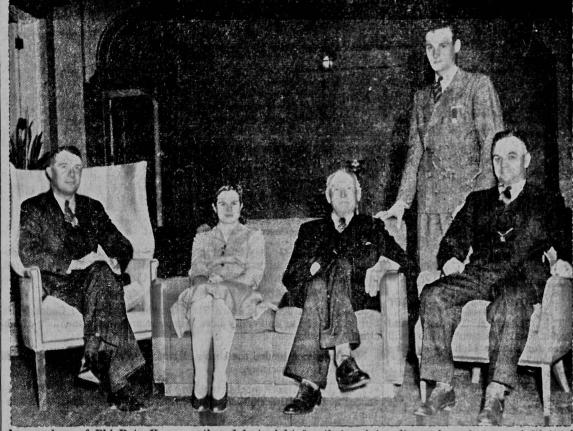
Prof. J. Burn Helme, on leave

from Pennsylvania State college

where he is head of the fine arts

Professor Helme is touring the

SCHOLARS AT A DINNER-



As members of Phi Beta Kappa gathered last night for their winter dinner honoring new initiates in tined the play for a short life. It I Iowa Union, The Iowan photographer snapped this group in the river room. Left to right: President Vircame through on its own in spite gil M. Hancher, a member of the Iowa chapter; Helen Zastrow, A4 of Charles City, a new member; Dean of the bad reviews and became the Emeritus Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college, the speaker; Edward H. Stauffer, A4 of Odebolt, "valedictorian" of the new initiates with the highest grade point, and Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department, president of the Iowa chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Of Foreign Books

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American countries.

Prof. T. Hew Roberts

auditorium in Des Moines

Discusses Japan's Power

Prof. T. Hew Roberts of the col-

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Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Groups to Present changed, reported Grace Van Wormer, acting director of univer-English department, George Pea-Christmas Program Tomorrow Afternoon

Rosa Neil Reynolds, G of Gary, A1 of Council Bluffs. Ind., is directing the program. El- Choir members are Warren eanor Lockwood, A2 of Cedar Johnson, A2 of Ottumwa; Charles France this year, one reaching the nals.

arrangements.

choir are Margaret Rowland, A1 Tree, and Dorothy Hastings, A4 university in two ways, the com-Members of the cast are Kath- of Dayton, Ohio; Constance Turn- of Waukon. Trowbridge; Robley Evans, A4 of Margaret Andrew, A3 of Platte- nolds will be the reader. ville, Wis.; Jean Hardie, A1 of There will be group singing of plained. Lester Mangold, A2 of Iowa invited to attend.

Rapids, is in charge of the music.
Special music will be provided as a prelude by Jean Opstad, A4 of Allerton; Brigham Wheelock, Margaret Van Order, A2 of Ot- in Bermuda. Members of the verse speaking tumwa; Carol Green, A3 of Lone European periodicals reach the into the Liturgical Vestments."

erine Dollar, A1 of Cleveland, er, A3 of McGregor; Marilyn Nes- Florence Healy, A3 of Cedar and the others by exchanges per, Al of Toledo, Ohio; Jean Mac- Rapids, will take the part of Mary through agreements with univerkenzie, A2 of Milwaukee, Wis.; in the tableau. Rosa Neil Rey- sities and societies in foreign ald Armstrong, ordnance depart-

Christmas carols. The public is

Dormitories, Houses Albino Squirrel Added to Museum Collection f Ottumwa, Gloria. Leroy Morgan, A1 of Cleveland Electricity and Steam

An exhibit of snakes, most of which are found in Iowa, and an ports a sharp increase in subscrip-Students living in dormitories albino fox squirrel are the latest tions and exchanges with Latin Mr. Carver; Clarence Moeller, A2 and houses dependent on the uni- additions to the University muf Story City, tailor; Beverly versity power plant yesterday were seum, according to Homer R. Dill, asked by Fred W. Ambrose, su- director. The snake exhibit occupies a perintendent of buildings and

grounds, to conserve on electricity case in the south end of bird hall and includes the venomous banded rattler and diamond-back rattler. Ambrose pointed out that dur- the latter a southern snake. The ng this season of the year, the water snake, blue racer, black use of utilities increases and snake, and blue snake are shown, along with two fox snakes, one in at a panel discussion on "Japan's causes a strain on the university the act of swallowing a young Bid for Power," in the Shrine

The albino squirrel is pure white has continued to boost Iowa's this strain was relieved by pur- except for its cream colored tail, rol Binder, foreign editor and dichasing power from the Iowa City and is the exhibit of abnormal rector of the foreign news service the marks of a year ago, reported Light and Power Co., but because specimens. A rare type, it was of the Chicago Daily News. found by L. F. Reed near Macbride lake.

In the future when the load be- SUI Chaperons to Hear Mrs. J. J. Runner Talk tary philosophy is equally danger-

Mrs. J. J. Runner will speak to chaperons and housemothers to-She will discuss "The College Age Personality" as a result of her

recent study on personality. Mrs. George F. Robeson **SUI Fine Arts Center** To Head Eagle's Party

Mrs. George F. Robeson will be in charge of the Eagle ladies card party in Eagle hall Friday at 2:15

Euchre will be the entertainment of the afternoon, with prizes awarded for high scores.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

Minnesota and will go to the Uni- A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE

Conference Will Start Friday

Prof. Van Horne, Formerly of SUI, Included on Program

Speakers from eight states will lecture at the University of Iowa's annual language and literature conference Friday and Saturday in Old Capitol.

Three general meetings as well s special sessions for teachers of English, modern foreign languages and classical languages will be included on the program.

The modern foreign language division will stress German and Spanish, Dean T. Moody Campbell of the graduate college, Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., will speak on "The Teaching of Lyric Poetry" and "Richard Wagner's Essay on Beethoven and Nietzche's 'Birth of Tradgedy'. Dean Campbell, former president and executive council member of the Modern Language association is the author of "The Life and

Works of Frederick Hebeel." Prof. Max Diez of the German department, Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pa., will discuss 'Richard Wagner as a Poet and Literary Man" and "Proposals for a Program with a Better Distribu-**War Delays Shipment** tion of Foreign Language Aims." He is interested in pedagogical problems and early epochs of German literature.

"The Revolt Against Positivism in Literary Criticism" and "The Teaching of Spanish-American Literature" will be discussed by Prof. John Van Horne of the ro-Due to the European war, many mance languages department, Unishipments of books and periodicals versity of Illinois, Urbana. Professor Van Horne, formerly of the from foreign countries have been romance languages department delayed and policies have been here, writes and edits text books. Prof. Charles S. Pendleton of the

body College for Teachers, Nash-Although importations to the ville, Tenn., will discuss "The Hu-United States have undergone manities and the Multitudes" at the drastic changes since the begin- opening of the classical language A Christmas meditation, "Told City; Everett Graf, C4 of Lock-ning of the war, there has been no sessions Friday evening. His lecin All Tongues," will be presented ridge; Gordon Hanson, A3 of noticeable decrease in shipment of ture will be part of the Baconian backwards—it's completely cock- by members of the Y.M.C.A. to- Thompson; Lyle Swanson, A2 of books from England. They are ar- series. "Areas of Education" will morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Davenport; Paul McCarthy, A2 of riving with regularity about once be his other topic. Professor Penthe river room of Iowa Union. Des Moines, and Sydney Maiden, a month, but the transit time has dleton has written "Social Objectives of School English" and num-Only three shipments have left erous articles in educational jour-

> of Iowa City, violinist, and Lois A3 of Sioux City; James Pinneo, Few book shipments from Ger- James J. Mertz, Loyola university, Grissel, A2 of Cedar, Rapids, pian- E1 of Ottumwa; Kathryn Fat- many are arriving. Most of the Chicago. He will also help model land, A3 of Colfax; Kathryn German periodicals up to May, the costumes mentioned by Sister Winifred Coningham, A4 of Abrams, A2 of La Grange, Ill.; 1941, have been received, but Mary Donald, Mundelein college, Middletown, Ill., is in charge of Helen Hensleigh, A2 of Iowa City; many later issues were detained Chicago, when she speaks on "The Development of Roman Garments

> > Other classical section guest | mercial journals by subscription, augh, Eastern Illinois State Teachers college, Charleston; Col. Donment. United States army, Chicago: countries, Miss Van Wormer exand H. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star. At present, exchanges from Rus-

Prof. Guy S. Green, Iowa State sia, Italy, and Germany are being Ames; Prof. Ricardo stored for the duration of the war, University of Wisconalthough Japan has asked for all sin, and Prof. Herbert R. Brown, exchanges. England stores and ex-Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., are the English section speakers. Subscriptions from occupied ter-

riodicals from all other European Wesley Players Plan countries are arriving after long **Meeting for Tonight**

However, Miss Van Wormer re-Wesley players will meet at 8 o'clock tonight to continue their proiect in radio drama. Anvone interested is invited to attend and participate in tryouts or in technical work in connection with the

"Outpost," a play concerning nissionary work in India, "Bread" At Des Moines Meeting by Fred Eastman and "John Wihereds's Hand" by John Mansfield will be read.

lege of education spoke last night Will Meet Tomorrow The Iowa City chapter of Bundles for Britain will meet at 10:30 Chairman of the panel was Cartomorrow morning in the basement

Professor Roberts explained the New under-arm **Cream Deodorant** safely **Stops Perspiration**

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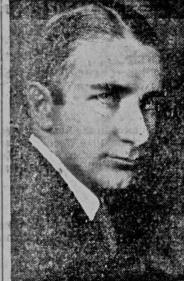


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Four Iowa Students Take Part in Panel

Prof. Norman Meier To Lead Discussion

On 'War Psychology' Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department will lead a panel discussion on "War Psy chology," at the meeting of the Undergraduate Psychology club, to-

the panel. Each will present a five Psychology" at 7:30 in the Union minute summary of one phase of Board room of Iowa Union. ing the Selective Service."

night at 7:30 in the Iowa Union

of Moline, Ill., will talk on "War man, G of Chicago. Neurosis," and Ben Willerman, G Military Psychology."

Series Will Include **Three Talks Planned** For This Week End

Rabbi Harry Kaplan, director of the Ohio State university Hillel foundation, will speak on "Are the Jews Really Different" at the Friday evening services of the Hillel foundation as the first in a series of talks to be given this week end. Saturday evening he will speak on "Portraits of a Zionist Portfolio" before the Hadassah organization. "Pity the Persecutor" will be his subject Sunday evening at the Congregational church.

Rabbi Kaplan has been director of the Ohio foundation since 1935. Before his Ohio appointment he spent nine years in the ministry and Jewish student organizations of New England colleges.

He was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1923 and from the Jewish Institute of Religion in 1927. Rabbi Kaplan has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Geneva,

Switzerland. He has also been president of the New England Jewish Teacher's association, the alumni association of the Jewish Institute of Religion and of the Ohio University Religious council.

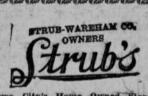
War Psychology Talks Form Program Schedule Of Club Meeting Tonight

Members of the Undergraduate Psychology club will meet tonight Four students will participate in for a panel discussion on "War

the topic; Daniel J. Larzelere, A3 Participating in the discussion of Buffalo, N.Y., will speak on will be Prof. Norman C. Meier of 'Personality Adjustment on Enter- the Psychology department, chairman; Dan Larzelere, A3 of Buf-Edward H. Stauffer, A4 of Ode- falo, N. Y.; Kathleen Hrusovar, bolt, will discuss "Job Analysis and A4 of Moline, Ill.; Edward Stauf-Tools"; Katherine J. Hrusovar, A4 fer, A4 of Odebolt and Ben Willer-

of Chicago, will discuss "German each speech and lead the general group discussion which will follow Professor Meier will comment on the panel.

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Iowa Union to Give

Pre-Christmas Mass

Reviving a tradition of the past, Iowa Union will present the Bach

B Minor Mass as a pre-Christmas

concert Sunday afternoon and ev-

Philharmonic choir with accom-

paniment by the London Symphony orchestra under the direc-

tion of Albert Coates is of such

length that the first half of the

concert will be presented at 4 p.m.

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TO WED

Tau Gamma Sorority Initiates 17 Women At Formal Candlelight Service in Union

Tau Gamma, sorority for town women, initiated 17 women at a formal candlelight service in Iowa Union Monday evening.

Patricia McVicker, A3 of Iowa City, president; Barbara McCann, A4 of Iowa City; Jean Algren, A3 of Manilla, and Reva Wilson, A4 of Iowa City, all members of the Altrusa club... cabinet, took part in the service.

Stamp, C3 of Lynbrook, N. Y.; B. Munn's, 430 N. Dubuque. Judith Anne Grayson, A1 of Yonkers, N. Y.; Doris Keller, A2 of Des Moines; Betty Elkema, A2 of Iowa City; Dorothy Pavelka, A2 . . . will meet at 10 o'clock in the of Solon; Gladys Parizek, A4 of board room of the public library. Iowa City; Betty Kessler, A1 of Iowa City; Sue Ono, A1 of Ft. E.O.S.... Lupton, Col.; Georjean Robinson, A1 of Des Moines, and Virginia
R. M. Perkins, 1041 Woodlawn for Hartman, A1 of Estherville.

City; Alice Kanak, A1 of Iowa plays. City; Jeanne Johnston, A1 of Iowa City; Virginia Jackson, A1 of Marion; Rita Meade, A2 of Mason lowa City... City, and Barbara Meade, A2 of | . . . Mothersingers will practice

New and old members and all school. town women are invited to the "coke hour" each Friday at 4 Jessamine... p.m., on the sunporch of Iowa

The Monday meeting of the group will feature book reviews.

Prof. L. D. Longman To Discuss Relation Of Government to Art

"Art in Democratic and Total- Royal . . . itarian Countries" will be the lecture topic of Prof. Lester D.

The relation of politics to art with a brief survey of the past, an Social studies...

account of contemporary art in the flation." totalitarian countries, Germany, Russia and Italy, with special ref-The lecture will be illustrated . . . ladies will meet this afterwith slides, including numerous in the church parlors. Mrs. Otto courage you as a skin you're rich, cozy night-cream.

Myer will be hostess. The public ashamed of . . . and nothing can Now that we have your skin contact the officially approved. Germany, the officially approved is invited. propagandistic painting and sculpture, and quotations from speeches and writings of Hitler and Goeb- Theresan. . .

democracies will be concerned with Summit, today at 7:30. Dr. Mary France, England and the United Halsey will conduct the lesson of the dilemma facing American artists at the present time, and the means by which the totalitarian point of view may be combatted.

Gloves, Mitts Cut **Fashionable Capers** College Coeds Hail **New Glamor Styles** For Coming Season

fancy capers right into the big swing of fashion for the winter

A Glamorous Change This new craze has spread

billowy type-wear gauntlet mitts fenses Against Disease. of baroque sequins that reach the shoulders of the gown.

The simpler the gown, the more the arms can hold. A basic black dinner dress may take brief lace gloves with flared and beribboned cuffs and tie on an apron of lace,

Match Colors

Another smart idea is to match 10:15. gloves to the bodice or midriff color of the gown. They lend interest to your gown and claim attention to your hands. Some of the Martin. new gloves are embroidered or pailletted, and some are sheer Rev. Stanley H. Martin. lace, mesh, or set with rhinestones

Other suggestions for a tired formal wardrobe are-wear very long embroidered white satin gloves with black formals, wear black pailletted lace mitts with a green gown, or bright red silk faille gloves as a contrast to white

You'll find the new gloves and mitts exciting, as well as practical and extremely smart. Try them.

Students, Non-Students Offered Holiday Work By University Employers

Accumulated board jobs and single board jobs will be offered during Christmas vacation to students and non-students, Lee Kann, director of the student employment bureau, has announced.

All persons, either students or non-students, who will be available for full or part-time work during any part of the vacation period are asked to report to the University employment bureau at once.

There are no cash jobs offered.

loday 12 Local Organizations

Those initiated were Jean . . . will meet at noon at Mrs. R.

Plan to Meet

Beatrice Eichler, A1 of Iowa L. Waterman will review several

tonight at 7:30 in the Horace Mann

. . Chapter, No. 135, O.E.S. will

hold election of officers at 7:30 in the Masonic temple. Plymouth...

circle of the Congregational church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon and business meeting in the home of Mrs. J. D. Boyd, 607 N. Templin. Mrs. Richard Jones Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs. L. G. Walters will assist.

. . . Neighbors lodge will meet this evening in the K. of P. hall. There Longman, head of the art depart-ment in the auditorium of the art will be election of officers during the regular business meeting.

analysis of the present situation and a prediction for the future will be considered by the speaker.

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I group of A.A.U.W. will meet this evening at 7:30 in the home up . . . a make-up that seems part of yourself Today that dream when your Professor Longman will give an view. The group will study "In- of yourself. Today, that dream

noon at 2:15 for bridge and euchre lem at all). Nothing can so dis- skin is really dry-all-over, use a

. . study group will meet at the The discussion of the art of the home of Kate Donovan, 409 S.

. . . club coffee hour will be from 4 to 5:30 in the club rooms of Iowa

Woman's...

.. association of the Presbyterian church will hold its December meeting at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, 430 N.

Dean Wilber Teeters Gloves and mitts are cutting To Speak Tomorrow

Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters, of the college of pharmacy will very long gloves climb to make speak on "Toxicology" at a meetlong sleeves for short-sleeved ing of the student branch of the dresses on those late afternoon or American Pharmaceutical association in the cafeteria of Iowa Union, 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The program, sponsored by Rho through college campuses like Chi, national honorary pharmawildfire. For a really glamorous ceutical society, will also include change with your black formal- two moving pictures, "The Rowhether it be the slinky or the mance of Radium" and "Body De-

Wesley Foundation Plans Vesper Services Tonight

The Wednesday evening vesper services of the Wesley foundation will be held tonight in the Methodist student center from 9:55 to

Joan Joehnk, A3 of Iowa City, will give several vocal selections

Meditation will be led by the

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Med Society To Meet Here

The Iowa academy of ophthalmology and otolaryngology will hold an all day meeting Friday at the university hospital. Approximately 100 members are expected to attend the combined business and scientific session.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Harris P. Mosher, professor emeritus of Harvard university, president of the board of otolaryngology, and Dr. W. P. Wheery of Omaha, Neb., secretary of the board of otolaryn-

Dr. Cecil S. O'Brien, head ophthalmologist of the university hospital, will take charge of the morning session. Dr. Dean M. Lierle, its sleeves. The most head oral surgeon and otolaryninteresting and spec- gologist in the university hospital tacular fashion note is will be in charge of the afternoon to choose a dress for program.

Business, Professional Women to Hold Dinner

The Federated Business and represent a wide variety of style choice- Professional Women's club will Omega sorority. dolman sleeves, slit meet for dinner Monday evening sleeves, bishop sleeves, at 6:30 in the home of Dr. Kate those hanging full from Daum, 1531 Center. The dinner below the shoulder to will have a Christmas theme. the wrist, and there are bell sleeves. Shown Esther Hunter and Bertha Shelis a dress with dolman don. sleeves, outlined with

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stanzel of Des Moines announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Mildred to Robert Bundies, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bundies of Kenosha Wis. The wedding will take place Dec. 28.

Miss Stanzel attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls She attended the university here last year and was a member of Chi

Mr. Bundies attended the University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity.

At present, Miss Stanzel is teaching at the Viola Center consolidated Members of the committee are school at Gray. Br. Bundies is associated with Mac Whyte Rope company in Kenosha.

DOORLADY GREETS CAFE SOCIETY



First nighters attending the opening of the Midnight club in New York City were astonished to be greeted by a doorlady, none other than Mrs. Lenore Lemmon Webb, a well-known cafe society figure. Lenore is seen receiving a "tip" from Dezi Arnaz for opening a taxicab door for Arnaz and his wife, Lucille Ball, of the movies. Lenore says she had lost a bet and that all tips were being turned over to the Bundles for Britain.

looking make-up is largely a matter of how your foundation and powder are put on.

A perfectly smooth foundation an give you the Great Beauty look. It must have no streaks, no spottiness, no visible stopping places around the hairline or chin See that the color is the most radiantly becoming you can find. If you tend to shine a bit, try wearing a liquid foundation . . or if you prefer a cream one, blot your finished make-up with cotton and cold water Practice Eye Make-Up

Be sure your eye make-up, when you use it, is skillful . . . which

means lots of secret practice. Do not use rouge over a really bad skin; besides being no help too young for real rouge, or just Feay. don't want to be quite that pink, try an all-over pink liquid "tint" -it makes you look very pretty, very subtle and very blushful.

TEA DANCE All university students are in-

vited to the regular tea dance this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in the river room of Iowa Union. Tickets may be obtained without cost from the cashier's desk on the sun porch.

Woman's Club to Meet In Reich's Pine Room

tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock bespectacled band leader admits in Reich's pine room. Roll call will he still gets stage and mike fright. be answered by proverbs. Hostesses for the party will in-

to your complexion, it picks up and clude Mrs. Glenn Kaufman, Mrs. University of Oklahoma, Although accentuates bumpiness. If you're Eulalia Reid and Mrs. Hilma

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CLINTON

Among Iowa City People

Iowa State college in Ames, is visiting in Iowa City this week.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. DeLozier and children, Leonard and Dianne, returned to their home in Chicago after a few days visit with Mary T. Mueller, 420 E. Jefferson. Margaret A. Mueller of Omaha, Neb., who

has also been visiting Miss Mueller, returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bozarth of H. J. Dane. West Liberty announce the birth of a son born yesterday in Mercy

hospital. Russell E. Kiesele, 1941 graduate now working for the Moline Dispatch in Moline, Ill., returned to Iowa City yesterday to visit.

coln, Neb., to Washington, D. C., at Odd Fellows' hall Friday at 7:30 visited in the home of Prof. and p.m. Mrs. Lawrence Ware, in Coralville Mrs. Oscar Wiese of Lone Tree Heights a few days last week.

in the river room of Iowa Union and the second half at 7:30 p.m. The soloists featured in this work are Elizabeth Schumann, soprano Margaret Balfour, contralto; Walter Widdop, tenor, and Friedrich

Dr. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the department of music, will be in charge of the program. He will interpolate translations of the Latin text and explain the various portions of the mass.

I.C. Daughters of Union **Veterans Hold Election** Of Officers at Meeting

Mrs. Florence Paasch was reelected president of the Daughters of Union Veterans at a meeting held Monday night at the cour

Other officers for 1942 are Mrs. William P. Mueller, senior vicepresident; Mrs. Lee J. Burns, junior vice-president; Mrs. Kathryn Novak, treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Miller. chaplain; Mrs. Thomas G. Abbott, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Raymond Bradshaw, Mrs. J. R. Martin and Mrs. Ona Abbott, council members

Installation of officers will be held Jan. 5 at the business meeting. At that time additional officers will be appointed.

University Club Members Will Convene Tomorrow For Defense Kensington

University club members will meet tomorrow for a defense work kensington in the club rooms of Iowa Union at 2 o'clock.

Those who will be hostesses for

the meeting are Mrs. Gilbert Hauser, Mrs. John Briggs and Mrs Mrs. George Van Deusen is chairman for the December ac-

tivities of the club. Good Samaritans Plan Initiation, Election Friday

Initiation and election of officers will be the main business of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peterson the meeting of the Good Samariand son, Dicky, en route from Lin- tan Encampment auxiliary, No. 5

is in charge of arrangements.

Law Leads to Song for Pinky Tomlin Composer, Picture and Radio Star

To Be Featured at Caps Caprice

Few bandleaders can point to the heap now, he once sold news outstanding achievements in as papers and shined shoes to help many fields of endeavor as Pinky This young dance band has play-Tomlin, who will be featured with

Dec. 5 at Iowa Union. the most popular young bands in ist, and the Tomlin Tom Cats. show business is famous as the composer of "Object of My Affections," "The Love Bug Will Get You" and "What's the Reason I'n

Not Pleasin' You." Although he has been featured in six motion pictures and starred in the Eddie Cantor radio show for Iowa Woman's club will meet 39 consecutive weeks, the gangling, Originally studying to be a criminal lawyer, Tomlin turned to mu-

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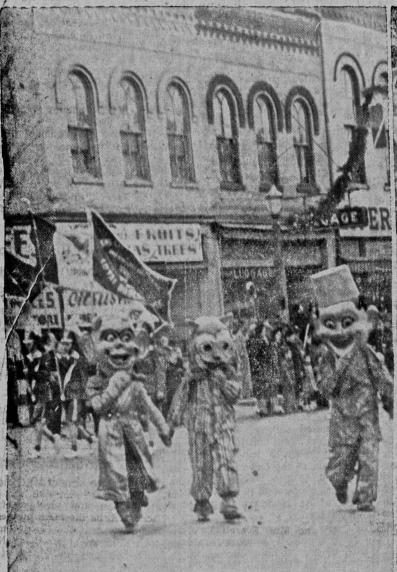
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CHARACTERS FROM MOTHER GOOSE MAKE AN APPEARANCE

THE DEVIL AND MR. ROOSTER STALK WASHINGTON STREET

One Bed for Every 327 Persons in Iowa General Hospitals, According to Survey

General hospitals in Iowa have bed hospitals.

national survey of medical-care 1939. The survey listed 193 hospitals state and federal government gave and sanatoriums with 20,690 beds 100 per cent of the tuberculosis in Iowa. Only 7,771 of these were care in the state, 98 per cent of

In order to conform to the "min- operated at 93 per cent of capacity imum requirements for adequate in 1939. Non-profit institutions had medical service" set up in 1933 by only 61 per cent of their beds the committee on the costs of med- filled, on the average, and pro-

only one bed for every 327 per- Well over the maximum for efsons in the state, according to a re- ficient service recommended by port yesterday from the census the committee are the mental hosbureau of the department of com- pitals in Iowa, which were runmerce. The state ranked 25th in a ning at 98 per cent of capacity in

Hospitals operated by the local, available for general use. The re- all mental care and 32 per cent

mainder were in mental and tu- of all general care. Government-controlled hospitals ical care, Iowa would have to prietory institutions only 47 per build 52 more average-size, 170- cent.

Prof. Philip G. Clapp Naval Representatives To Broadcast Recital To Interview Eligible The university music department Men for Air Corps

will present another in its weekly music hour broadcasts at 8 o'clock tonight over WSUI.

of the department, will be heard Commander John W. Geppert and Opus 118, by Johannes Brahms. This recital will be presented in Studio E of the radio building, and the public is invited to attend.

Series of Evangelistic Meetings to Be Conducted board will receive one month's pre-By Mennonite Church

A series of evangelistic meet-ings to continue until Dec. 11 has Fla., or Corpus Christi, Tex., for been started by the Mennonite Mission church. Bishop O. M. lons of Canton, Ohio, is the evan-

A special Christian service on Thursday at the church will begin a Life conference which will run until Dec. 7. Song services are held each evening.

Suggested topics will be discussed at each meeting. Some of the subjects are "The Home," "Peace Testimony," "Bible Sub-mission," "Consecration," and "The New Life."

Men interested in joining the United States Naval aviation corps Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head will be interviewed here by Lieut.

Men in good physical condition, unmarried, between the ages of 20

naval aviation. Mo., and then will be sent to

advanced training. Upon completing the course, the

Y.W.C.A. Religious Group To Hold Meeting Today Jesus

From Recent Additions to the Libraries "Country Schoolma'am" by 1790-1865" by Oscar Handlin, "A in two piano groups, "The Fan- Ensign William C. Corley of the Mrs. Della (Thompson) Lutes and Jacobean Journal" by George tasy Pieces, Opus 12" Robert Schu- Naval Aviation Cadet selection "The Colorado Conquest" by Bagshawe Harrison, "Good Neigh-

New Books in University Libraries

A Selection of Books of General Interest Taken

Rhetoric of Alexander Hamilton" and 27 and who have completed by Bower Aly, "Whittier. Bard of

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Fourteen-day books are "The John Hampden Jackson. "Be Angry at the Sun" by Robinson Jeffers, "A History and Intice to those within that, if they a new ecclesiastical year. As we memory of Christ's coming in the latin - American situation, two years of college work are eligible to apply for entrance into

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The Renaissance of Asia" pubwersity by Frederich lished by the University of Cali- "Herman Cortes; Conqueror of quarter; otherwise they need ex- records our Lord's triumphant weary and heavy-laden during His more thoroughly, Professor Rog-Men who are accepted by the fornia committee on international Mexico" by Salvador de Madari- pect no mercy. So God may be said entry into the city of Jerusalem. sojourn here below, shall be re- ler said. relations, "Employee Training in aga, "Catherine of Aragon" by to have set up a light, the light of The comforting message it pro- vived and strengthened.

Hilda Morris' "Landmarks"

tinue the series of discussions and Total State" by Guenter Reimann, son.

From the Pulpit---

Highlights From the Sermons Of Local Ministers

Rev. A. C. Proehl Zion Lutheran Church

with a salary of \$245 a month and Gellhorn, "Boston's Immigrants, ton, "Eastern Religions and West- Paradox in the Circle" by Theo- of grace.

"Aroostook: Our Last Frontier" is expected of us.

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... AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE

by Charles Morrow Wildes, and What we may expect is tersely descending lowliness and forbear- their population may belong to

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man Foerster, "Federal Adminis- Memorial Award Prize Stories of Account of the Armistice Commis- finite bounties of God's Grace. We portals of their city, to receive Among other things, the speaker in the United States Naval reserve trative Proceedings" by Walter Pission" by Samuel Shartle, "The have, then, before us a new year all that God intends to give: our stressed the fact that Latin-American stressed the fact Union at 4 o'clock today to con
Thought" by Sir Sarvepalli dore Spencer, "Thailand, the New Radhakrishnan, "The Myth of the Siam" by Virginia McLean Thompwell for us to consider what we God's grace, with all that He is like the American practice of may expect and what, in turn, and with all that He has accom- typifying them by their lower Mrs. James S. Youtzler, execting low lines and forbear in the religious resources interest utive secretary, will lead the disgroup of the Y.W.C.A. will meet cussion. Any girls interested in the conference room of Iowa this topic are invited to attend.

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Kiwanis Club Hears Prof. Charles Rogler

Puerto Rican Speaks On 'Getting Acquainted With Latin-Americans'

'An American in Latin-Amerca is not just a person visiting, out a symbol of America," according to Prof. Charles Rogler in his talk on "Getting Acquainted with Our Latin-American Neighbors" before the Iowa City Kiwanis club

Professor Rogler, an exchange professor from the University of Puerto Rico, is in the sociology department of the University of owa this year.

Many Americans are under the false impression that Latin-American countries, because they are part of the Western hemisphere, are economically, politically, and culturally united with that hemisphere, the speaker said. On the countries were more united with European nations, particularly cul-

Often, the speaker continued,



MARGARET WYLIE, AS MISS AMERICA RIDES ON THIS PATRIOTIC FLOAT

Muscatine Gives Hawklets First Defeat, 22 to 20

Defeats Third North

In Hillcrest League

First floor's basketball team be-

with eight points each, led Upper

tallied six points for Upper A.

Chesley Stages Rally

Bonnell sank three baskets to lead

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Chesley staged a last period

Little Hawks Lack Scoring Punch, With Only 3 Men Scoring

Lead for 3 Quarters, But Muskie Splurge In Fourth Wins Tilt

Iowa City (20) FG FT PF

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Muscatine (22)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Carver, f	2	0	1	4
Koslow, f	1	1	1	3
Lucas, f	0	0	4	0
Foster, f	1	0	0	2
Kochneff, c	2	2	0	6

By BOB BUCKLEY

Daily Iowan)-Lack of scoring punch, except on the part of three men, coupled with questionable officiating, caused Iowa City high to lose its first game of the season here last night to a smooth working Muscatine outfit, chapters in the history of this

Iowa City's scoring was limited to Ray Sullivan, Bill Sangster and Bob Roth, while doubledribbles, traveling and fouls Abrams, sports writer on the Postslipped by the officials, and made the game a dull show for Iowa himself, facetiously mentioned in City fans.

Lead 3 Quarters The Little Hawks had command of the game for three quarters, but in the final stanza, a splurge by the Muskies was too much for They lost control, and

started shooting wild. to finish, but Iowa City held a lit began to sprout at an alarm-slim lead all the way until there ing rate, and soon Abrams and was one minute and 40 seconds other public-spirited citizens, inleft to play. With the score cluding Dr. L. G. Beinhauer, Elmer knotted at 20 all, Don Carver Ecker and Al Rice, began to look received a perfect pass from Walt Kochneff to give Muscatine its two-point margin.

Ray Sullivan was the whole show for the Hawklets in the first half as he scored the first 11 points before settling back to let Roth and Sangster take over the

Kochneff Leads Muskies

Bill Block was the leading scorer for the Muscatine boys, but it was Walt Kochneff who led the team to victory The all-conference center controlled almost all the rebounds and continually fed perfect passes to the guards, who would break into the open for

at the end of the first and second quarters, were knotted with the Muskies in a 17 to 17 deadlock at the end of the third, but couldn't stand the pace in the final period.

Coach Herb Cormack's sophomores lost a heart breaker to team along with the varsity. "Curly" Brack scored 12 points to lead his teammates, but they fell before a fourth quarter Muskie rush, 17 to 16. Bill Willey was

Rivermen Cagers In Heavy Defensive Drill

U-high cagers were put through a heavy defensive drill yesterday afternoon in preparation for their second tilt of the season with tions in the future. Teachers high of Cedar Falls Sat-

that he was pleased with the team's week, but that it needed to polish come up with the right answer.

their follow-in-shots and their re- and other cities soon may have the bound work behind the spark of same opportunity. It takes nothing Capt. George Lehman and Jim and gives everything, and what Schneberger, the Bluehawks were more could be asked? mewhat in a daze when the Vinton crew clicked on fast breaks last Lee Farmer Wins Two week. Realizing that both a manto-man and a zone defense are needed, the Rivermen will spend the next couple of weeks in fundamentals and defensive drills.

Passing is another Bluehawk sore spot. Coach Brechler believes, however, that the unsteading can be ironed out with a few

them a thorough test. The Little dash for freshman in :04.6. Tutors have four first string players returning from last year's quin-



Sports Trail WHITNEY

Dapper Dans Plan To Develop Club Into National Body

NEW YORK (World Wide) straight-shooting organization—the Dapper Dans of Pittsburgh. It has been written before. In

fact, we've written it ourselves, but it will bear repeating, particularly as the Dapper Dans plan to spread their wings a little on the theory that an organization which has enjoyed such phenomenal success in one town could easily develop into a national body.

What makes the growth of Dapper Dan club from an acorn to a stout oak the more remarkable is that the officers and members don't get a dime out of it. If they did, it would be strictly out of order to publicize it. Every cent above expenses goes to worthy charities, and a certified public accountant goes over the books. There's no harm in backing a group that thinks through its heart instead of its pocketbook, is there?

For those who came in late we might give a synopsis of earlier unique body. It started practically from a new

suit of clothes walking down the street. Suave, brooding - eyed Al Gazette and no mean Dapper Dan his column he saw so-and-so, a regular Dapper Dan.

Abrams continued to insert similar items, and soon "He's a Dapper Dan" became a byword. About a half-dozen years ago the idea of a Dapper Dan organization was born. It had no goal other than good The game was close from start fellowship, and, at first, no dues.

the basket and around to see if the organization couldn't serve some useful purpose. Skipping the details, it is sufficient to say that the club promoted

\$10,000 golf tournaments with success, this year was the most suc essful fight promoter outside o championship bouts, and annually for six years has held a banquet which Pittsburghers fight to attend at \$5 a plate.

Two years ago the idea of honoring some athletic figure who had done most to publicize Pittsburgh during the year was adopted. Billy Conn won the award in 1939, Fritzie Zivic in 1940, and Buff Donelli. coach of the undefeated Duquesne eleven, this year.

An idea of how much prestige the Dapper Dans carry, although still a local organization, is gathered from the fact they have no trouble in obtaining just whom they will attend general sessions for want from the list of famed sports figures as guests of honor at their Harmon and Frank Reagan. This year it was Bernie Bierman and

Andy Kerr, among the others. The banquet guests offer a true cross-section of Pittsburgh life. Bankers rub elbows with fighters and fight managers; educators and ligious, no class distinction. It's just one big, happy family united in the cause of charity. The memberhip now is approximately 2,700,

This year the Billy Conn-Buddy 852 gate, and the Fritzie Zivic-Milt Aaron fight \$68,200, and Abrams has dreams of even bigger promo-

Also in the embryo stage is the idea of awarding some national sports trophy annually. Just what for they don't know, but the Dapoffensive play against Vinton last per Dans soon will. They always

Showing up exceedingly well in for supporting such an organization,

Opening Sextathlon Events in Varsity Class

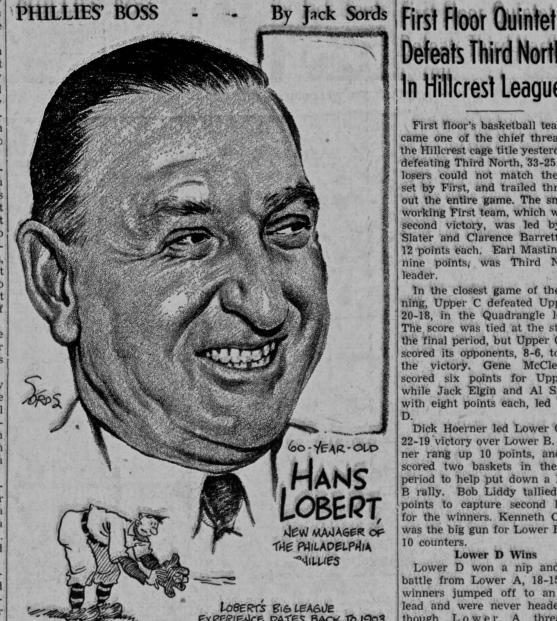
Clocked at :03.6 for the 30-yard dash, and :04.5 for the 40-yard dash, Lee Farmer won the opening events of the sprint sextathlon for iness of the Rivermen's ball hand- the varsity yesterday afternoon in

In the freshman race, the 30yard dash was won by Frank could be assembled into a con- Montgomery and Mike Sullivan, ference winner, the Brechlermen both of whom were timed at :03.8. will meet a team that will give Montgomery also won the 40-yard

Freshman Earl Prince made the lowest time in the 220-yard run, which was the only running quad-Boyd Mast lead the asked and rathlon event held, his time was Black against Naversity employme 25. In the varsity division, the ent was won by Dick Lord with Little Tuto are no cash jobs offered. time of :24.6. Close behind 25:7 was Robert Workman

Mel Ott Named Manager of New York Giants in Surprise Shift THE DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS



Delegation of 13 From University to Attend Big Ten Sports Schedule Meeting in Chicago

About 43 Contests Will Be Arranged For Winter, Spring

A delegation of 13 men from the University of Iowa will attend the Big Ten schedule meeting in Chicago Thursday through Saturday when contests in seven sport

Most of the Iowans will be busy with schedule matters, but others

If precedent is followed, about 43 contests will be arranged with league teams for the winter and

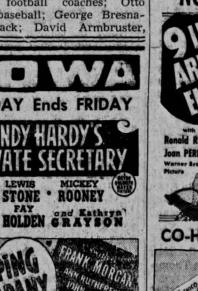
country will have cards arranged. A dozen baseball games will be set for the Iowa team. In track, tennis, goif, and swimming about six dual meets will be carded, with in gymnastics. In most cases, the schedules will be augmented by these to be booked by mail.

Half at Iowa City

swimming, gymnastics, golf, wres- to meet Joe Louis. tling, and tennis will enter the These are the Iowans making

the trip: Director E. G. Schroeder, Prof. Karl E. Leib, chairman of the athletic board; Dr. Eddie Anderson, Frank Carideo, and Jim Harris, football coaches; Otto Vogel, baseball; George Bresnahan, track; David Armbruster

PLUS SKY SAILING



Charles McCloy, physical education; and Charles Galiher, business Moore, with 12 points, and Jim manager and ticket sales

McCloy, Armbruster To Speak in Chicago

of Iowa athletic department are five. 27-22, in the cooperative on the speaking program of the league. Jefferson led 18-14 at the meeting of Western conference start of the final stanza, but saw directors of intramural sports, to the lead disappear by the deterbe held in conjunction with the mined Chesley rally. Bob Vining schedule meeting at Chicago, Pat led the Chesley attack with seven of-town battle. Boland, chairman of the group said baskets for 14 points. Dick Stuntz

Prof. C. H. McCloy will speak eight points on "Giving Intramurals a Shot in the Arm," and Prof. D. A. Arm- Grover cagers, played an import- King, with 10 points, and Jack bruster will give a lecture on the ant "Dolphin Club.

by intramural experts from all Grover started fast and maintained lied seven points, parts of the country, Boland said, their early edge throughout the and all high school, college and game. John Roalson and Louis De university intramural instructors Geus were high scorers for the are invited to attend and partici- winners with six points, and John pate in the discussion.

Dempsey Picks Lem Franklin ST. LOUIS (AP)-Jack Demp-Coaches will make an effort to sey said yesterday he would "jump The Whetstone attack was too schedule about half of the affairs right over Billy Conn" and pick at Iowa City. In addition to the Lem Franklin Negro heavyweight dual events. Iowa teams in track, as the best man in the fight field



MARGARET TALLICHET GUY KIBBEE WALTER CATLETT CATHARINE DOUCET CHARLES COLEMAN ENRY BOSTER JOE PASTERNAK

Irish Meet St. Pat's of C.R.; Marians Battle St. Paul's Five

St. Paul's St. Pat's cagers went through Weiss their final workout yesterday af-Frieberg ternoon in preparation for tonight's Dallshmitt encounter with the Irish aggrega-Eversman tion from Cedar Rapids. B. Robinson In a two-hour practice sessioon

wins under their belt so far this out to stop the Parlor City's zone season, the Ramblers of St. Mary's defense. The Green and White will will do battle with a strong St. crack the game. Paul's quintet of Burlington here Earl Murphy, reserve guard, tonight in their second Catholic turned up yesterday with an attack Big Five test. The game will start of boils on his nose, and will at 7:35 in the old City high gym. probably be out of action for at Coach Francis Sueppel expects least a week.

defeating Third North, 33-25. The on a fast break and a number of the clock ticking off the seconds field. working First team, which won its offensive plays which should come late in the fourth quarter and St. Pres. Horace Stoneham said Slater and Clarence Barrett with 12 points each. Earl Mastin, with nine points, was Third North's throws and running set plays. the court to come out, at which Coach Sueppel, who was dissatis- time the fast break was used to ning, Upper C defeated Upper B, fied with the defensive slump of bring the ball in. 20-18, in the Quadrangle league. the Ramblers in the second quar- . The Cedar Rapids team will be had

scored six points for Upper C, week. while Jack Elgin and Al Smoldt, Sueppel Reminds Team

Dick Hoerner led Lower C to a victory over Catholic Central last team are Jim Russell and Capt. about \$25,000. 22-19 victory over Lower B. Hoerner rang up 10 points, and also ning this week's games. scored two baskets in the final period to help put down a Lower B rally. Bob Liddy tallied eight formerly mentor at Melrose, where ability. points to capture second honors for the winners. Kenneth Cornell

Burlington team got off to a good only limited service. Two men, visit friends start last week by nosing out Quinlan and Tom O'Brien, will be Sperry, 23-21, in its opener. Seven lettermen have returned graduation at the end of this sea- the managership had been made, battle from Lower A, 18-15. The winners jumped off to an early lead and were never headed, al- which in the past has dropped through as expected, the Irish will ham for several hours and he was

with six points, but Gene Simp- son, Dallshmitt, Eversman and son of Lower A, scored nine points Burke. One Returning Letterman

to capture high scoring honors for The only returning veteran of cided upon his starting lineup as ing honors for the night's play. angles to rank as high scorer in the the backcourt. Upper A kept on the winner's swimming; Mike Howard, wres- heels during the initial period, but last two Rambler scraps. Eddie tling; Charles Kennett, golf; Pat in the second stanza the Upper D Chadek, who saw part-time action St. Pat's floor. Boland, intramural athletics; attack began to function and they last year, will be in the line-up at turned the game into a rout. Carl guard to help work the ball up the court for the Marians.

Duffy and Lowell Evans with eight, led the attack. Guy Snyder recovered from his turned ankle, ager of the Cleveland Indians, ting .286 but until this year he had lowed to rest for Friday night's youth and experience. rally to overcome the Jefferson

leave home to tangle with the cagers of Immaculate conception in Cedar Rapids in their first out-

was high scorer for the losers with powerful for the fighting Folsom team, and they moved far in front part in their 17-12 victory over Kellogg. The game was pri- Whetstone leaders. Folsom's high The meeting will be attended marily a defensive battle, but scorer was Paul Nystedt, who tal-





Terry Made General Manager of Farm

Coach Cliff Kritta sent the boys With a perfect record of three through the plays he has worked rely mainly on a fast break to sition in the National league.

Terry was made general mancame one of the chief threats for Burlington to play a "wide-open" The last time the Irish encount- ers in the direction of the club the Hillcrest cage title yesterday by game with a fast break, and if that ered a zone defense in Iowa City while Ott, 32-year-old rightfielder is the case the fans will see plenty was last year against St. Mary's was rewarded for 16 years of losers could not match the pace of action. In Monday night's ses- of Muscatine, when the Kritta- faithful playing service by giving sion the St. Mary's squad worked men won by a handy margin. With him charge of the team on the

second victory, was led by Jim in handy against St. Paul's tonight. Pat's with a big lead, all that was Terry would be available to help Last night the Marians took a necessary to break up the zone Ott if the quiet little veteran wantlight workout in fundamentals, was to freeze the ball in mid- ed any, but declared direction of basket shooting, tossing free court and force the men deep in the ball club now was up to Ott.

The score was tied at the start of ter of their game with Catholic one of the strongest to be met this succeeding John McGraw in the the final period, but Upper C out- Central of Ottumwa last week, has season, and with three returning middle of the 1932 season, was scored its opponents, 8-6, to earn been drilling his squad on a slidthe victory. Gene McClenahan squad on a sliding man-to-man defense the past should give the locals stiff compesalary from \$42,500 to about \$30,-Most of the St. Pat's team is un- | ham to create the job which Terry In recent practices, Coach Suep- tried in actual game competition. long had coveted. Ott was believed pel reminded his team that the The only men back from last year's to have been given a salary of

week won't help much in win- Bob Quinlan. Most of the squad | The reorganization followed a saw some action in last week's night and day of conferences be-Coaching his first season at St. "thriller" against the alumni, but tween Stoneham, Terry and other Paul's this year is Ad Hlubek, that game was no test of the team's Giants' officials, but it startled he developed a state champion- Several promising reserves are from his Louisiana home to talk was the big gun for Lower B with ship quintet in 1936. Hlubek's available, but probably will see about his next year's contract and

from last year's Burlington team, son, and if the reserves come he could not be located by Stonethough Lower A threatened two contests to St. Mary's high- be one of the higher ranking teams slightly stunned when Stoneham throughout the fracas. Lowell strong was high man for Lower D wered unit. Returning are Capin this section of the state next called newspapermen into his suite tain Weiss, Allison, Kelso, Robin- year and the year following.

At yesterday's practice Kritta is such a surprise to me that I tried various combinations at the haven't had time to make any different positions and finally de- plans," Ott murmured. St. Mary's successful team of last follows: Russell and Bob Grady before he was 16 years old and A, 41-20, to capture the team scor- year is Co-capt. Tony Brack, who at the forwards, O'Brien at cen- while the club was managed by has been clipping the net from all ter and Quinlan and Connell in John McGraw. He was a catcher

Boudreau Picks Coaches

Bill Terry Moved Into Front Office; Takes Salary Cut

System, Scout Staff

By JUDSON BAILEY JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-The New York Gians unexpectedly moved Bill Terry into the from office yesterday and named Mel Ott playing manager in a surprise crepit Giants to a dominant po-

ager of the farm system and scouting staff and given advisory pow-

the only ones to leave through

but McGraw placed him in the The game will start at 8 on the outfield and later Terry was forced

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. (AP) a league record to his credit. Last Although George Seemuth has Lou Boudreau, 24-year-old man- season he hit 27 homers while bata result of the Catholic Central chose two veterans yesterday for a lifetime batting average of 313. game last week, he will probably his coaching staff to give the He hit 42 home runs in 1929 and be used sparingly tonight and al- club's direction a balance between led the league in home runs five

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Johnson County Defense Board Completes Farm-to-Farm 'Food for Freedom' Canvass

The farm-to-farm canvass of ulations indicate that any of the Johnson county in connection with goals have not been reached, anthe "Food for Freedom" program other effort will be made to obtain has been completed and a report the desired production. mailed to the state AAA office in Des Moines, Ray E. Smalley, chairhave announced.

the county, 2632 were successfully the coming year. contacted, Smalley said.

The canvass shows that county farmers plan increases in milk pro- USDA defense board are Ray E. duction of 12 percent over 1941, in Smalley, chairman; Emmett C. egg production of 25.7 per cent, Gardner, representing the extenand in hog production of 19.7 per sion service; Roy Barchel, farm the county.

Increases in milk, eggs and pork, were mainly desired, the defense chairman explained.

Soybean acreage plans revealed an increase of 51 per cent over the as this year.

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man of the county defense board, give the secretary of agriculture, letin board in the women's gym. for the first time in history, a full Three practices must be completed

Serving on the Johnson county Saturday from 10-12 a.m. cent, thus meeting goals alloted to credit administration; Joe G. Raim, is now available for a boy with production credit; W. R. Jones, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock hours free.

Aged In The Barn DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Even the ment bureau. 1941 production. Beef cattle in- auctioneer looked puzzled at the tentions remain about the same pile of tobacco which E. M. Gunn brought in. It was knocked down The farm canvass, conducted for \$130.66 or \$5.80 a hundred by AAA committeemen, was com- pounds. It was declared to be in good condition although Gunn seniors interested in securing Data compiled will be mailed said it had been hanging in a teaching positions for next year, to Secretary of Agriculture Claude barn since 1932, when buyers re- Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 4:10 p.m. in J. Wickard, and if national tab- fused to bid on it.

GENERAL NOTICES

(continued from page 2) bers furnish their own birds. JOYCE TEMPLIN

Faculty Advisor

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL All persons interested in playing in the intramural basketball tournament are asked to contact their The completed program will thus house manager or sign on the bul-

> RUTH MAGILL Intramural Head

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT There are also some opportunities for fellows having no afternoon classes each day of the week. If interested, report to the employ-

> LEE H. KANN Director

SENIORS AND GRADUATES There will be a meeting of all 221A Schaeffer hall. The work of

students will be Wednesday, Dec. soda fountain men.

3, at 4:10 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer LEE H. KANN hall. Emphasis at this meeting will Director be given to university, college and

EMPLOYMENT AND CLASS

FRANCES M. CAMP

SCHEDULES All students, men or women, Out of a total of 2693 farms in survey of national production for tice will be held Monday, Wednes- preferably three consecutive hours spring but who are planning to apday and Friday at 4 p.m. and mornings and early afternoons— spring but who are planning to apare asked to file these schedules at the employment bureau. In view of the employment bureau. In view of the employment bureau is view of the employment bureau is view of the student at the time. developments to date, this will be to the advantage of the applicant, inclusive of the applicant, including the applicant of the applicant, including the applicant of the ap inclusive of those whose needs can A regular three meal board job be answered only by cash. Due to economic conditions generally, unexpected work changes are continuing to occur.

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A few openings exist at present this year by the American As-

PREMEDICAL STUDENTS

The Association of American should make application immed- the art building iately to the registrar's office. This

HARRY G. BARNES bring dues. Registrar

A.A.U.W. FELLOWSHIPS Women graduate students inter-

ested in fellowships to be granted ETA SIGMA PHI Members of Eta Sigma Phi are for those with reduced class sche- sociation of University Women requested to cooperate in the Eta dules interested in a small part- should write for application blanks Sigma Phi reception for classical time cash income. Also, a number to the association headquarters teachers in the classical library

the educational placement office of night jobs are available, paying will be carefully explained. A either in board or cash, for dish D. C. Applications must be in by lowing the lectures in the Senate or chestra will be presented in the similar meeting for all graduate washers, restaurant waiters, and Dec. 15. Further information may chamber of Old Capitol. Your be obtained from Mrs. Theodore presence will be appreciated. Rehder, telephone 9108. MARIAN MACKENZIE

MARGUERITE REHDER President

President

ART GUILD PI LAMBDA THETA

All art students are invited to Pi Lambda Theta will meet Medical colleges aptitude test will attend a tea dance sponsored by Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the lowa be given Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. in room the art guild Friday, Dec. 5, at Union. As part of a group study 204, University hall. Students 4 p.m. in the exhibition lounge of of professional problems of women, Prof. Clara Daley of the his-MARY STEPHENSEN tory department will speak on Publicity Chairman "Women in Politics."

MAXINE DUNFEE Publicity Chairman SEALS CLUB

CATHOLIC STUDENTS Monday, Dec. 8, is the feast of on actives' tests. Actives please the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation. Students' mass BETTY COLVIN

at St. Mary's church will be at 12:05 p.m. For hours of earlier masses, see bulletin board outside will meet at 7:30 in the Union the south door of Macbride hall. Board room in Iowa Union. A FATHER DONALD HAYNE panel discussion on "War Psychol-

PRE-CHRISTMAS CONCERT The Bach B Minor Mass re-

River room of Iowa Union Sunday, Dec. 7. The first half will be given at 4 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, will interpolate the Latin text and explain the various portions of the

PROF. EARL E. HARPER

HOCKEY CLUB Hockey club members should meet on the field in costume today at 4 o'clock, Pictures for the Hawkeye will be taken.

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ogy" will be held. ERVIN GOODMAN

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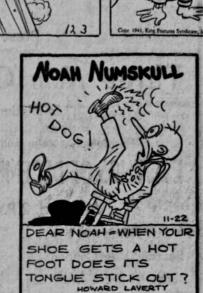
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'Chutists 'Attack'

Junior C. of C. to Sponsor Gift Wrapping Counter

Service Is Available In Local Post Office To Xmas Shoppers

As part of its community service program, the Iowa City Junior Chamber of commerce will again this year sponsor the Christmas gift wrapping booth at the Iowa City post office, it was decided at a meeting of the group last night in the club rooms over Smith's cafe.

Available to the general public, the gift wrapping service will begin Dec. 12, and will continue until Christmas day. Special holiday paper and wrapping twine will be used.

The Christmas gift wrapping service originated last year and during the two week program hundreds of packages were taken care of. It was felt by the organization that popular comment and request merited return of the project.

tribute interior decorations to the Johnson county juvenile home. Appointed to the Christmas activity committee were W. R. Rose, V. A. Pangborn and Walter E.

Riley. A total of \$100 was appropriated to be expended by the committee. A special effort is being made

by the group to present Christmas music concerts on the St. Mary's carillon during the holiday season. Present plans are to have 15 minute recitals every afternoon during the pre-holiday season and three morning recitals on Christ-The distinguished service award

will be presented next month to the most outstanding member of the association during 1941. Next year marks the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Iowa city junior chamber. Prof. C. Woody Thompson of

the University college of commerce spoke cn. "Unemployment after the Defense Program" at the

The junior chamber will meet again on Dec. 15.

'Y' Glimpses to Be Presented on WSUI Tomorrow Night

The Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. radio committee will meet today at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. conference room to make final plans for the round table discussion which will be presented on the "Y Glimpses" program over WSUI tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Betty Jean Peterson, A3 of Madison, S. D., chairman of the meeting announces that the program will be on the subject of the National Assembly of Student Christian associations to be held in Miami university during the Christmas vacation.

Other members participating in ther, G of Henderson, Khairom Rummells, C3 of Iowa City; Winifred Coningham, A3 of Middletown, Ill.; Charlotte Ohme, A4 of Primghar, and Mrs. James S.

Nine Persons Are Fined In Local Police Court For Minor Infractions

Joseph Loufek forfeited his bond Mrs. W. A. Gray, I. D. Brogan, T. C. Heacock, and T. J. Ritter each paid \$1 for ignoring traffic

Max Eggleston and Gerald Hatchkers each paid a \$1 fine for illegal parging, and Don Albercharges of intoxication.

County Medical Society RAIDS-To Hold 1942 Election **Tonight at Jefferson Hotel**

son hotel this evening.

a dinner will be held at 6 o'clock. chine were confiscated. During the scientific program, Dr.

Riverside Man Named To Fill 23rd Draft Call

Lawrence Raymond Schott of Riverside left by bus yesterday for liquor and equipment were Till-Ft. Des Moines where he will be man Thompson, J. W. Hurley, Delinducted into the United States bert Murray, Forrest E. Dougen army under the selective service.

Schott was the only man from Johnson county named to fill call one within the last month, Murphy 23, Clerk Walter E. Shoquist of the said. The other one was



These aides to good old Kris Kringle, workers in Chicago for the Volunteers of America. find helping Santa Claus makes this best-Christmas-yet a job that works up an appetite. The workers are sipping soup and coffee, too hungry to bother about doffin; their whiskers. The Volunteers armounce that owing to the defense program there is a shortage of men available for Santa Clauses this year.

SINGER ACTOR PLAN MARRIAGE



After saying "yes" by long distance telephone from New York to Comedian Milton Berle's proposal of marriage, Joyce Mathews, singer, flew to Los Angeles, where the couple applied for a marriage license, men but they will be ready for

American humorist.

Competition in the junior class-

Pvt. George W. Dewey, From Pork to Dough | BANQUET-In Air Corps Service **Pigs Bring Prizes** For I.C. Boy

Private George W. Dewey, format the university here, is now in service at the Air Corps Gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev., it was reported here last night.

At the university, Dewey was associate editor of Frivol, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national pigs. They mean cash prizes. journalism fraternity, and was sports reporter for the Iowa City

One of 240 college men stationed at the school, he was inducted at the round table are Edward Hoag, Kalamazoo, Mich., in July, 1941. in the junior classes at the \$100,000 Galloway of Ft. Dodge; Russell A4 of Freeport, Ill.; Arthur Lu- He holds a fourth class specialist's

Prof. T. Hew Roberts

This will be the first of a series in the junior events are eligible Edward Stauffer. of open forums for the purpose of to compete in the opens. yesterday fined nine persons a to- sent world chaos and the part last year was won by a girl when Charles City. tal of \$12 for traffic and other America should play now and after she exhibited a grand champion

on charges of illegal passing and Methodist Group to Send | before by a boy. All of these young Roberts, Cal., and Sherman Paul Christmas Box to Navajos

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church is packing a Christmas box to be sent Dec. 11 to the Navajo mission at Farmington, N. Mex. Gifts contributed to the box may hasky paid a \$1 fine on charges of be taken to the Methodist church, double parking a car unattended to Ricketts and Shellady clothing and William Wilson paid \$5 on store or may be collected by call-

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south of the airport. The Johnson County Medical At the Center avenue address association will elect its officers Murphy reported a 25 cent, one for the coming year at the Jeffer- 5 cent, 2 Jumbo and one Jennings machines taken. At Rivera, Preceding the business meeting, one 5 cent and one 10 cent ma-

Agents discovered only one 5 S. C. Cullen will talk on "Asleep cent machine at the Newport tavern, but found one 5 cent machine Discussions will also be given at the Wagon Wheel tavern in by Dr. G. H. Scanlon and Dr. E. L. Coralville along with a 5 cent punch board and a barrel-of-fun

gambling device, the deputy said. Taverns in the Hills, Tiffin and Oxford were also raided Murphy reported, but no liquor or gambling equipment was found.

Agents who actually confiscated Glen Mueller, Sam Kelly and Russell Kern.

Last night's raid was the second

Twenty-Two Selectees Will Receive Physical **Examinations Today**

Twenty-two selectees will be given physical examinations today reported vesterday.

Complete examinations will be 7:30 tonight given 16 men while the other six will receive no more than a check- Wenceslaus church, 7:30 tonight. up, Shoquist said. The local draft clerk explained

that the larger group must be reexamined because it has been more than 60 days since they first re-Checkup of the six men is rou-

ine prior to sending the men to Des Moines after state headquarers issues a call for them. Shoquist stated that no date has call after reports on their physicals have been returned.

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ward Stauffer, A4 of Odebolt, who "Pigs is pigs," was the sober age of the initiates, gave the re- of red measles and three cases of dictum of Ellis Parker Butler, the

Newly-initiated members are Edith B. Becker, A4 of Melbourne; To Dean Williams of Iowa City, Elizabeth Anne Bonnell, A4 of however, pigs mean more than just Eldridge; Mary Helena Briggs, A4 of Council Bluffs; Sylvia Dorothy Bucksbaum, A4 of Marshalltown. Williams, a star football player at City high, raises pigs in his Ft. Dodge; Guy Emmett Daniels, spare time. Last Saturday he en- G of Iowa City; Helen Margaret Union tered three Chester White barrows Foss, A4 of Missouri Valley; Lela International Livestock Exposi- Edwin Kiesele of Moline, Ill. tion in Chicago and captured three | Ernest A. Kurth of Le Claire;

second places. And that "ain't Lewis Jay Lapham, A4 of Charles City: Florence Leaf, A4 of Denison; Abraham Seth Levine, G of To Speak at Humboldt es, incidentally, is often as keen New York: Mary Kathleen Loss as in the adult competition. This of Marshalltown

Prof. T. Hew Roberts of the col- is emphasized by the fact that each | Ethel King Newell of Omaha, lege of education will speak on year junior entries cop many of the Neb.; Warren Hart Randall, M2 Prof. Earl L. Waterman, chairman indictment revealed. Officers Har-"The Degeneration of the Interna- honors in the open events. Accord- of Miles City Mont.; James Doug- of the group, was called out of the land F. Sprinkle and G. R. Hall tional Situation since the Kellog ing to the rules, however, only las Robertson, A4 of Waterloo; first and second place winners David Loomis Sayre, L2 of Ames

Sadie Taxer, A4 of Sioux City, Police Judge William J. Smith inquiring into the courses of pre- The most highly prized honor and Helen J. Zastrow, A4 of

steer. In the previous year it was Woodbine; Ira James Holton, also won by a girl and in the year company D, 76th infantry, Camp people were under 21 years old. of Lakewood, Ohio, were unable to Reports from the show this year attend the induction ceremony. indicate the juniors are again They are to be initiated at other winning their share of the prizes. | chapters.

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County Defense Board Urges Farmers To Order Machinery Repair Parts Now

fense materials, Ray E. Smalley,

han ever before that farm ma- in accomplishing next year's farm hinery be kept in good working ing operations, Smalley said. **County Democratic**

Chairmen to Attend fror their transport plane during their simulated attack on an seizure of Maxton, N. C., airport. Mt. Pleasant Meeting Meetings

5 Local Organizations Convene Today

Wednesday, December 3 Lions Club-Reich's pine room, 2 noon-Bradley N. Davis of the program Atty. William R. Hart, district university college of commerce of the War Department with Spe- son, county chairman, and Mrs. pondence Schools of America, the driven by Henry H. Hammer and will speak on "The Organization cial Reference to Our Present De- E. F. Hogan, vice-chairman will

Johnson County Medical Assoby the Johnson county board of ciation-Jefferson hotel, 6 o'clock examining physicians in the court tonight - Dr. C. S. Cullen will house, Clerk Walter E. Shoquist speak on "Asleep in the Deep." Sea Scout Ship-Legion Hall,

parachute battalion, float to earth

Boy Scout Troop No. 15 - St. Elks Lodge No. 590 - 325 E. Washington, 8 o'clock tonight.

County Nurse Warns Parents to Watch For Chicken-Pox Symptoms

Due to a sharp increase in the rate of chicken-pox cases throughout Johnson county, Aila Hiltunen, county nurse, yesterday warned parents to be on the lookout for first symptoms of the disease in their children.

been hit by the disease, she de- Ivie, president, announces. clared, especially the southern part has had the disease this year. In addition to chicken-pox, the tion.'

won the higest grade point aver- county nurse stated that one case

Alumnae Group to Meet For Luncheon Tomorrow

Stephens college alumnae will meet for luncheon tomorrow at 12 o'clock on the sunporch of Iowa

Those who wish to make reservations are to contact Mrs. William at the opening of the November

Meeting Postponed night was indefinitely postponed.

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Pointing out that production of order, Smalley emphasized. Break new farm machinery will be downs after field work has started sharply reduced in 1942 because in the spring may prove to be a

of the increasing need for steel serious handicap in the "Food for and other metals in making de- Freedom" production campaign. chairman of the county USDA de- difficulties in obtaining ordered holding a toy show at 10 a.m. Satfense board, yesterday called upon repair parts and materials to the urday in the Varsity theater, it all farmers in the county to check county USDA board. He also sugover their old machinery for worn gested that farmers who have ma- B. Thiel.

Farmers will be able to obtain repair parts if they order them board indicate that farmers in the

He urged dealers to report any group of the Methodist church in parts and order necessary replace- chinery in good shape but not in Reports reaching the defense

early, he said. Because of the im- county are well supplied with maportance of food production to na- chinery as a result of heavy purtional defense, manufacturers will chases of new equipment during allocated sufficient metals to the past several years. If care is exercised to keep this machinery The impending shortage of farm in good adjustment and repair, no abor makes it more necessary serious difficulties should develop

Offers Correspondence Courses

Johnson county democratic the Marine corps as their branch age case chairmen and vice-chairmen will of service during the national attend a district meeting at Mt. emergency for several reasons

at the Brazelton hotel, will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, followed by a dinner and a speaking recruiting headquarters, said re-

attend from Iowa City. General discussion at the meet-

ing will center around organization plans, and a concerted effort to get candidates for every office will

More, democratic state chairman, mittee woman from Burlington; land and England. man of the 2nd district, and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, state vice-chairman from Dyersville.

Cabinet of Y.W.C.A. **Holds Meeting Tonight**

Every section of the county has ence room of Iowa Union, Virginia fire on Thursday.

Any member of the Y.W.C.A. interested in attending the Nationa; three children, two brothers, and Sioux City and Council Bluffs. Student assembly to be held at the three sisters. University of Miami during the

tend the meeting. Melvin Swift Released On \$500 Bond Yesterday

Melvin Swift, recently indicted term of court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was released yesterday on a \$500 bond.

Swift was picked up Oct. 20, 1941, on S. Capitol street near Prenties by Iowa City police, the made the arrest

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FLOWER SHOP

Opposite Hotel Jefferson East

Marine Corps

Many young men are choosing in the Coon vs. Rieke \$27,650 dam pondence courses it offers, Capt. L. J. Denmore of the Dcs Moines is ill, were read by attorneys.

The courses are under the aus- miles east of West Liberty, when committeeman; Atty. W. J. Jack- pices of the International Corres- his car was run into by a truck largest school of its kind in the owned by W. H. Rieke, defendant United States. In addition, recruits in the action, may take various practical training courses if they wish, Capt.

ity of the marine corps, Capt. Dên-According to present plans, Jake more pointed out, is that recruits are frequently stationed in as varwill speak. Also expected to attend | ied places as the Hawaiian Islands, are Mrs. Ray Baxter, district com-mittee woman from Burlington; Guam, the Philippine Islands, the Datumed to Datumed to

Rites for C. W. Wren, Former County Resident,

Funeral services for Clarence W. Wren, about 55, a former resident lating the national stolen property of Iowa City, will be conducted to- act, J. L. Dalton, federal agent in day at Snohonish, Wash. Wren is charge of the federal bureau of Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting will be reported to have died Saturday investigation in Des Moines anheld tonight at 7:15 in the confer- from burns received in a garage nounced yesterday,

Until three years ago when he in Iowa and Illinois as the man Charlotte Ohme, A4 of Primghar, moved west, Wren had lived in who passed the checks at grocery where every child in two schools will lead a discussion on "Chris- Johnson county all his life. He was and drug stores, filling stations tian Faith and Social Reconstruc- the son of the late W. W. Wren who and other business establishment resided at 935 E. Jefferson.

He is survived by his widow, alltown, Sac City, Missouri Valley,

I.C. Scouts **Plan Toy Show**

was announced yesterday by Owen

By presenting a reparable to at the door, anyone will be admit announced later, Thiel said. The toys will then be taken

the student center at the church to be repaired and painted and then given to welfare organizations for distribution at Christma **Jury Hears Testimony**

A petit jury of six men and six women yesterday heard testimony in district court of two Iowa City doctors who attended the plaintif

Of Two I.C. Doctors

In Coon-Rieke Case

Dr. E. J. Anthony took the stand positions by Dr. R. A. Fenton, who

The plaintiff alleges carelessne

and negligence on the part of the Cahill represent Coon. The law firm of Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher

Returned to Des Moines On False Check Charge

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