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Lining.

It will be mostly cloudy today and tomorrow with occasional showers. Unseasonably mild weather will continue until tomorrow evening or Saturday.

General Electric Co., ClO Settle Strike

GM Deadlock Ends; Union **Demands Met**

Top Labor Leaders Acclaim CIO Victory In 113-Day Dispute

DETROIT (AP)-The General Motors strike, costliest and longest in automobile industry history, was settled yesterday as the CIO United Auto Workers union accepted a management offer of an 181/2 cents an hour wage increase plus adjustments of inequalities in wage rates in certain plants.

Hailing the settlement as a died yesterday at Nuernberg union victory, UAW-CIO top of-"other economic clauses," including improved vacation pay, improved overtime trials. rates and equal pay for women, "brings the total average hourly increase well above 191/2 cents" Goering Boasts Nazi which the union had demanded. General Motors issued no formal statement, but Vice President Allegiance to Hitler Harry W. Anderson held a 25-

which he outlined the company's Explains "Extra Penny" Referring to the union contention that wage inequalities to be remedied would equal the "extra penny" which the union had

minute press conference during

sought, he said: "Well that's the union's inpretation. As a matter of fact, no one knows what the adjustments will amount to. They're to be dealt with on a local level

General Motors said the contract to be signed would run for the nur two years; that the flat increase war crimes trial of 22 Nazis took domination by of 181/2 cents hourly would apply the witness stand for the first the Englishto all wage classification rates ef- time before a jammed court. fective with the date of ratification by the union and that all employes who worked between Nov. disciple of Adolph Hitler, chief 7, 1945, two weeks before the proponent of Nazism, chief elimiratification shall receive an in- creator of concentration camps

all hours worked between those ament. The former reich marshall testi-In Washington, Secretary of fied that Hitler seized power in Labor Schwellenbach today de- 1933 "to make Germany free," and scribed the General Motors strike declared a putsch by some army settlement as the "most signifi- officers against the Fuehrer was barely averted a few hours before cant" of any reached during current labor disputes and said it the first Hitler cabinet took the pointed the way toward industrial oath of office 13 years ago.

He made the comment at a news conference at which he also

Big Reconversion Step

"Settlement of the General Motors dispute provides an opportunity for the taking of long strides ahead in reconversion. efforts, now that the various ishave been resolved. It is the American spirit that, once the issues are resolved, management and labor work as a united whole to achieve new records, to gain the advances that only production

Yesterday's announcement of the strike settlement came at the that lasted through Tuesday night and well into yesterday afternoon. It was followed by a news conference at which G M Vice President Harry W. Anderson said the corporation resarded the agreement as a "very

good contract." It might be possible, Anderson said, to recall some workers he added, "I can't be sure."

Army Denies Alert Rumors

WASHINGTON (AP)-It's still intrue that the army has alerted or is calling its reserves to active

Stalin Charges Churchill Asking for War on USSR

Says Former **Associate Lied**

Russian Head Calls Former British Prime Minister 'Warmonger'

Churchill a "warmonger," charged him with asking for 'war on the U.S.S.R." and accused his former associate in the as a witness in the war crimes Big Three of telling "lies" in his tary conference yesterday. A recent Fulton, Mo. address.

"Churchill now takes his stand mong the warmongers," Stalin declared in a rare interview in Pravda, Communist party newspaper. "There can be no doubt that Churchill's position is a war position, a call for war on the U.

'Interview Broadcast' several times by Moscow radio and it was heard here by the Associated Press. An official text

Goehring boasted to the inter- tributed in Lonnational military tribunal yester- don by the Soday that "I personally, I alone viet monitor. and under all circumstances have Stalin declared done everything in my power to further that strengthen national socialism," in Churchill and detailing the rise of the Nazi party. "his friends in Apparently more concerned England and the with trying to establish himself United States" as a German patriot and martyr are promoting a

Reichsmarshal Openly

than to counter the prosecution, Hitlerite "race

Claims Responsibility

In Fascist Party Rise

Disciple of Hitler

He portrayed himself as a loyal

Nazi Rise Explained

declared was possible largely

after president Paul von Hinden-

Goehring blandly declared that

through his own efforts.

been installed in Germany.

Goehring gave the details of the

speaking peoples under the threat of war.

Stalin said: "Mr. Churchill and his friends in England and the United States strike was called and the date of nator of all political opposition, are submitting to the nations who do not speak the English language crease of 131/2 cents an hour for and promotor of German rearm- a sort of ultimatum; you recognize our superiority and everything will be all right. Otherwise

war is inevitable." Comment Published

Stalin's comment on the address of the former British prime minister at Fulton, Mo. on March 5 was published in an interview in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, which began the se-Nazi climb to power, which he torial attacking Churchill. The interview was broadcast by the area.

berg's death, Hitler took over both the presidency and the chancellery sues which have halted work tain and the United States," had the speech he made at Fulton, by 8:30 a. m. the following morn-Mo., last week.

CAR ABANDONED BY ELDORA ESCAPEES

Board Recommends Move to Ease Entry By Russia Into Fund

SAVANNAH (AP)-A British Stalin yesterday called Winston effort to have the world fund and away from the "political atmosphere of Washington" was defeated at the international monecommittee brought out a flat recommendation for the national capital as a permanent site.

Chairman Fred M. Vinson of the American delegation, which led a drive in favor of Washington. said it was "hoped" the full board of governors would accept the committee report, possibly tomor-

ported, but one observer who was in the room asserted that some remained silent and did not say tions.

committee approved a move to garrison there.

make it easier for Russia and It also was re that a six months deadline be set. Czechoslovakia, supported by Poland and the United States, was successful in blocking adoption of Miyandaub, near the borders of the six months time limit, at least Turkey and Iran.

Army Places Curfew On U. S. Compound

United States army yesterday imhave been received. posed a 10 p. m. curfew on all German visitors to the headquarries of Soviet replies to Churchill ters compound in a move to cur-Monday with a front page edi- tail the entrance of German frau-

Moscow radio and recorded here. The new order, effective last NEW YORK (AP) -The Mutual "Little Green House," where un- whole Iranian problem.) because in America the "president Broadcasting system said last til yesterday officers had been Both management and labor, I am is both political leader and execunight that Winston Churchill permitted to register guests for certain, are eager to speed their tive." He added that the system Friday night would discuss "latest overnight stays provided the of "those great democracies, Bri- developments" in connection with visitors were out of the compound

Monetary Conference Defeats Plan to Locate Bank in New York Soviet Actions

Rumors Report Red Armor Units Moving Toward Turkey, Iran

TEHRAN (AP)—Declaring that he had heard rumors of Russian troop movements toward Tehran, Premier Ahmed Qavam Es Saltaneh said yesterday that he already had protested to Generalissimo Stalin against the continued presence of Soviet forces in Iran and that his top "priority problem" was to

get them withdrawn. The premier, who has juest re turned from 16 days of negotiations with the Russians, said, DOROTHEA DAVIDSON, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo., was elected univerhowever, that he had received no sity candidate for Drake Relay queen by men's housing units yesterofficial reports regarding Soviet day. Affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Miss Davidson will troop movements and that he "must make further investiga-

Highly reliable advices, meanwith monetary developments, in- while, said Red army combat cluding a new maneuver intended troops were moving southwestto ease the possible entry of Russia ward across northern Iran in the into the bank and fund, and a general direction of the Turkish decision by the governors to wind and Iraq borders, and that the up their deliberations by Monday if possible.

The conference membership from Tehran, reinforcing their

other nations to come in, by recommending extension until Deommending extension until De-sian cavalry column had passed cember 31, 1946, of the time in through the border town of As-which signatories of the Bretton tara, on the Caspian sea, and Earlier it had been recommended fanned out through the country, while combat troops with full

> **Explanation Asked** (The reports caused both the United States and Great Britain Pauley's "integrity and ability." to send new notes to Moscow for an explanation. In earlier notes, the two governments had asked both dated yesterday, which the York: why Russian troops were not be- White House made public, aling withdrawn from Iran as scheduled on Mach 2. No replies the withdrawal to prevent a par-

(A British foreign office spokesman declared the reported troop all charges against him have been movements had created a "more leins and other visitors into the grave" situation, and another of "hysteria that has been engenhighly qualified source in London dered by these misrepresentasaid the British cabinet would tions," he explained, he feels he night, ends the operations of the meet tomorrow to discuss the could not render "the high order

CPA Acts to Block **Future Price Raising** In Cotton Clothing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government acted last night to try sued a statement saying that the terday by President Truman, was to block further price increases in cotton clothing. It also ordered Pauley "for his patriotic action." prepared speech. manufacturers to send scarce clothes to retail stores more rap-

Bowles, seeking to check rising later delivery.

production administration acted store shelves by limiting manufacturers' inventories to a maximum 30-day supply.

The agency said it expects that boys' clothing and women's hosiery will be released.

B-29 Only Plane Able

chief, said yesterday that the two-hour session. B-29 superfortress is the only known existing plane that "can carry this bomb.'

feature editor of Frivol, a member of the central hostess committee for Information First, a member of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary languages fraternity, and Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman women. Ickes Calls for Unity

which are entering teams in the 1946 Drake relays. Candidates will be

judged by photographs and questionnaires on intelligence, beauty, per-

CANDIDATE FOR DRAKE RELAYS QUEEN

In New York Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman withdrew Edwin W. L. Ickes called upon President Pauley's nomination for under- Truman last night to give the secretary of the navy yesterday nation leadership for a "moral and with a final vigorous defense of spiritual awakening."

Ickes, former secretary of the There was no mention of poli- interior, said in a speech prepared

though Democratic senators urged Pauley wrote that he believes "shown to be false." But in view

of service" required. Mr. Truman, in a letter addressed "Dear Ed," consented to take the action-only, he said, on the basis of Pauley's "feeling that there is no immediate antidote to ployed." The president expressed

tisan political debate.

"integrity and ability." Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) of the senate naval committee is-

In Executive Office

Pauley Not Mentioned Calling for Guidance

NEW YORK (AP) - Harold

tics in an exchange of letters, for the Economic club of New "More than anyone else the

president has it in his power to leadership, not

only with respect | ment, to legislation and but in the exerers. He must ployed. realize, on the basis of his great experience, that even the best laws will not execute themselves,

nor will the the tactics which have been em- highest social standards be selfsustaining. They must be given effaith in the California oil man's fect by men of experience, probity

Pauley, whose nomination was withdrawn at his own request yes-

Union Agrees To 18 1-2 Cent Wage Increase

Settlement Provides For No Discrimination **Against Employes**

NEW YORK (AP) - The General Electric company and the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, last night announced the end of a 57-day strike by agreeing to a wage increase of 18.5

cents an hour. Formal acceptance by the union membership and approval of the national wage stabilization board must be obtained before the wage increase becomes effective, said a joint union-management statement.

The union struck for a general wage increase of \$2 a day, claiming its members received an average of \$35.50 for a 40-hour week,

and some men \$22. The company was reported to have offered raises of 10 cents an hour for workers earning less than \$1 an hour and 10 per-

compete with candidates from other Iowa colleges and universities cent for those making more. The settlement provided there would be no discrimination against any employe by either company sonality and poise. Miss Davidson is sophomore Y. M. C. A. president,

statement said, will be for "all employes represented by UE." But would be given employes represented by other bargaining units. Several small AFL and independ-

ent unions have organizations among General Electric employes. General Electric has plants in

When 100,000 General Electric workers struck Jan. 15, there was a simultaneous walkout of 75,000 employes from Westinghouse Electric corporation plants and 25,000 from plants of the electrical division of General Motors corpora-

The electrical workers at General Motors settled their strike a month ago for an 18.5 cents per

hour increase. Westinghouse is scheduled to resume mediation sessions here

A united electrical union spokesman said last night the furnish moral presidents of approximately 55 locals would meet in New York City this morning to act on the settle-

General Electric claims to be the social standards, largest manufacturer of electrical equipment in the world. Its largcise of his vast est plant is at Schenectady, N. Y., appointive pow- where 30,000 persons are em-

> A spokesman for the union said next Monday was the earliest date on which the strikers could get back to work.

Union officials, meanwhile, reported no progress in the Westinghouse strike.

G. A. Price, Westinghouse president, said his company would make a statement on the GE settlement today.

"Westinghouse wages are con-Electric," he said. "Thus the setfull committee "commends" not mentioned by name in Ickes' tlement doesn't change the picture

Stabilization Director Chester House Military Committee Hears Pessimistic prices, instructed OPA to require larger down payments from market traders who buy cotton for

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1, 1947-a reduction of 500,000 to put more scarce clothing on house military committee heard from July 1, 1946, estimatesyesterday from Secretary of State Patterson em-Byrnes what some members called phasized the nea "pessimistic" report on the in- cessity for pre-'sizeable" stocks of men's and ternational situation, and from military posture Secretary of War Patterson a plea in a world which for extension of the draft law.

Discuss Situation The two cabinet members, along those of Eisenwith Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, hower and Gen. To Carry Atom Bomb army chief of staff, discussed the Carl Spaatz, head military and international situa- of the army air-WASHINGTON (AP) - Maj. tion with the committee behind forces, were con-Gen. Leslie Groves, atom bomb closed doors during an unheralded densed into an

Committee members requested the meeting to obtain latest information before vot-At the same time. Groves ing on such matters as extension

army press re- BYRNES lease issued by chairman May

senting "a strong

is still unsettled."

His views and

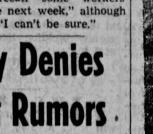
(D.-Kv.) when the meeting ended. But the release made no mention of Byrnes' appearance and May declined to discuss the nature of the information given by the Disclosing plans for an army of secretary of state during his one; 1,070,000 officers and men on July hour discourse.

members said privately Byrnes gave a general presentation of the entire world situation, including an expression of hope that existing difficulties could be ironed

Disturbed by Discussion While the consensus of committee members was that Byrnes told them nothing "we didn't know already from reading the newspapers," several said they were

disturbed by his discussion. One member called the secretary's report "pessimistic." Another said it was "anything

but reassuring." While committee members said Byrnes did not express his views on extension of the draft law which is due to end May 15, Patterson told reporters he had urged that the draft be continued.



A fresh crop of inquiries rompted war department officials today to point to a week-old statement which said categorically that "all such rumors are completely unfounded."

vania, among other states.



THE CAR BEING EXAMINED is one abandoned by five Eldora escapees in the mud of a lane three miles "That still stands," they added, north of Iowa City yesterday morning. A nearby farmer saw the boys leave the car and start out on foot acknowledged to a news confer- of the draft and universal trainacross the fields. A police dragnet thrown around the vicinity failed to find any of them. The boys seen ence that the Bikini test can pro-California, Iowa and Pennsyl- leaving this car were members of a group of eight that escaped from the Eldora training school Tuesday duce the world's first atomic night. (See story on page 6.)

Yesterday

the Editor.)

In the spring, the ladies' fancy

invariably turns to clothes (or

men). And if you think vanity

(that's the right word) is a pro-

duct of this streamlined age, let's

Godey's (goody, goody, goody)

of the Louis XIV period-modified

Make the Most of What We Have at the University

The state of New York has who are sponsoring the project turned out, more grist is fed into evolved a plan to relieve the en- wisely emphasize the shortage of the grinding machine.

rollment pressure on its colleges facilities. They frankly warn that The University of Iowa is in and universities, and that plan facilities will be limited, that the same position as the other unicould be adapted by the Univer- teaching staffs will not be of the versities, and therefore it is imsity of Iowa if the pressure be- best and that textbooks and other comes too great in this state.

The plan would be practical to fill the demand. only as a temporary measure. But there is little else that can and there are some serious ob- be done under the circumstances. stacles to overcome, but it is an New York faces the problem of year after may want to establish effort to provide an educational finding space for 100,000 by next students who are seeking it. the normal enrollment.

At a special conference concluded last week in Albany, 85 New York university and college tant problem in this country towill be established on the site of to go to college, and the governbase. The institution, tentatively them to do so. named "Dewey college," will be Cornell, Hobart, William Smith, students today will receive true erans return from service or as Rochester and Syracuse. It will education. They may graduate students are graduated from high provide space for about 12,000 after four years, yes, but a de-

That phrase "provide space" is cation. important. There is every assurplace to live.

In fact, the educational leaders soon as one batch of produce is possible.

portant that our officials be fartools of study will be inadequate sighted enough to maintain our high standards even though others may let theirs fall, ,

Perhaps Iowa next year or the

a subsidiary at some site like opportunity to the thousands of fall-a 100 percent increase over Schick General hospital in Clinton in order to accommodate the overflow, but first let us make The situation poses an imporcertain that the facilities and staff of our present plant are as good heads agreed that a new college day. More persons than ever want and efficient as they can be made. It is a great problem, and it apthe Sampson Naval Training | ment has provided for many of pears to be one which, unfortunately, can be solved only by time. Facilities and instructors can But, with colleges overcrowded, supervised jointly by Colgate, there is grave doubt as to whether not be provided as rapidly as vet-

school. gree isn't always a mark of edu-As long as the public demand is for more education, the col-In these overcrowded times, leges and universities must atance that all the students who there is more and more danger tempt to meet that demand. The enroll in the school will have a that a degree will become merely important thing is to see to it a receipt for work turned in and that we are making the best use But there is no assurance that tests passed. There is danger that of what we have now, and that the 12,000 students will be edu- education may resolve itself into the "education" we are dispensing a form of mass production—as is as near true education as is

The Stake in Manchuria

That illustrates the importance even greater. of Manchuria to China and indiarea, it has 70 percent of her in- most endless. dustry, the center of which is

And that great industry was the China. three weeks ago with placards in- of Manchuria.

large as Texas. It is one of the best developed ports. breadbaskets of Asia and produces ducts. Coal deposits are estimated Manchuria to absorb much of the population problem and forever nowadays). at 10 to 20 billion tons, iron ore southern surplus population in will be a country of poverty, direserves at two billion tons. years to come.

Covering

The Capital

U. S. Will Never Again

modern way of life.

sure cure for shortages.

tons of synthetic.

700,000 tons.

By Jack Stinnett

Have to Depend on Natural Rubber

WASHINGTON-One of the all-too-few

"blessings" of the war is that the United

States will never again be wholly dependent

on the natural rubber monopoly as to quantity or price of that material so vital to our

According to Rubber Manufacturers asso-

ciation representative s,there will always be

a demand for natural rubber, but our \$100,-

000,000 synthetic rubber industry will al-

ways be a stopper to runaway prices and a

Figures just released show the staggering

development of the industry. In 1941 the

United States used 775,000 long tons of nat-

ural rubber and only produced about 4,500

In 1945 the consumption of natural rub-

ber was only 105,406 tons; and the produc-

tion of synthetics had mounted to nearly

Most of this (slightly over 600,000 tons of

it) is what the industry now calls GRS

(Buna-S) the general purpose rubber. The

other two important ones were GRM (Neo-

Could the United States exist million tons of steel were pro- drawal of the Japanese was so without the industries of the duced annually in steel centers of rapid that Manchurian industry east? Yes, it could, but it would Anshan and Penhsihu. Pig iron was virtually intact. Weary after

Lumber, hydro-electric power, cates the stake in the present fish, aluminum ores, gold, petro- part of their rehabilitation. controversy. While Manchuria leum, silver, lead, zinc, molyb-

The automobile and airplane Mukden from where the Russians plants at Mukden are not large, but they are the only ones in taking over full military and civil China. Locomotives, textiles, possession. reason Chinese students marched chemicals, cement, light metals, through the streets of Chunking and machinery are all industries ground for American diplomatic spiration (so that's where they get

scribed: "No Manchuria, No Manchuria boasts the largest churian area. The importance to with the creation at the left. network of railways in China, China was recently expressed by Manchuria is nearly twice as and Darien is one of the world's Dr. Fu Su-nien, member of the men's military coats (they were

Manchuria's present population a surplus of rice, wheat, soy of 45 million leaves the area un- can never be a real first-class a bit for the purpose, of course (Sounds like Modern Romance.) shorts (and either too long or too beans and other agricultural pro- derpopulated. China looks to country . . . can never solve her (just like they modify our trousers

Before the war, two to three| When the war ended the withbe a far less prosperous country. production from other plants was an eight-year war, the Chinese looked to Manchuria for a large

But Russia's entrance into the has only one-seventh of China's denum-its list of resources is al- war gave her control of most of the country, and in other areas opposition by dissidents barred Central Government troops from

That is the stake and backdealings with Russia in the Man- their weird ideas), and came up

political consultation conference: copying men even back there, eh?) "Without the northeast, China | sease and ignorance."

That waistline was a distinct steal from old English armor. (Some gals we know still use steel stays.) Add a daringly slashed overskirt (gracious, how daring!), rubber picture. Until 1943, the prices estabpin a fancy flower bonnet on a lished at the beginning of the program were maddonalike hairdo, and voila! maintained: 50 cents a pound for GRS, 65 The lady is all ready for the Stork cents for Neoprene and 33 cents for Butyl. club (or a dog fight). At the end of 1945 GRS was selling at 181/2

this time of year.

The 1946 dinner date looks a supplies. (Is that why there are so few dresses on campus?)

So today's lady often as not wears a daytime-length dinner dress. She has decided to sacrifice explain the latest Truman-Bowles (at our expense) length for drap- wage price policy issued Monday: ery, so her skirt is caught up at the waist (or where the waist be removed and patterns estabshould be) with a big rhinestone clip in the Grecian manner (back of the ifs provides an 181/2 cents in the history books again), and a an hour increase if the local patvery good manner at that (we tern permits, but not necessarily

Notice the neckline? (Always, always.) She and the 1845 girl are displaying about the same amount of complexion. (Good or bad?) The 1946 shoulders are slotted, to keep pace with the the official explanation—"an in-1845 slashed skirt. (Right up to crease in straight-time hourly

Today's lady modestly swathes to the extent" that increases had her wrists in long, wrinkled gloves fallen short of a 33 percent in-(anything to hide 'em). Yester- crease since Jan. 1, 1941. That is

By MEL KROGH (With Comments in Parenthesis

day's lady contented herself with a little velvet bracelet.

A Humorous Look at Women's Humorous (?) Clothes

(Editor's Note: On an editorial page, a page of opinion, there could be

nothing more controversial than women's clothes. And, on the comic page,

there could be nothing funnier than women's clothes of a few years ago. Just

for laughs, we're presenting a transition study of women's clothes, with the

narrative by one of our newspaper-women and the comments in parenthesis by

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see what was on the girls' minds We can definitely state that (?) a little over 100 years ago at portswear has undergone some change in the last century. (We riding, too.) can definitely state it, too.) The Lady's Book of 1845 was full of brand-new notions. Stylists burrowed into history books for inlook like so much to us.)

a la George Sand, (a la inverted in Iowa?) are her favorites. Those stovepipe) with a few yards of are shortie slacks with a nice veiling to float on the breeze as trouser-crease. They're about she cantered about the park. knee-length and neater than Her jacket was quite mannish short, depending on the gal.)

(still copying), snugly fitted and Then give her one of her brothcoyly showing about four inches of er's sport shirts, and she's off to ruffled sleeve. (Downright inde- the races! (Races, that is.)

Fashion columnists emphasized evidence either for or against Darthat the skirt must be very long, win's theory of evolution.)

so the lady could adorn a sidesaddle without showing too much by the Editor) instep. That skirt, incidentally, tol. was a well-lined affair of black

serge, with enough material in it to reupholster the living room suite. (Made a nice cushion for The comparable (incomparable)

1946

1845 girl's only special sports cos- sporting lassie of today probably tume was her riding habit, so it rides a bicycle. What does she ference room 2, Iowa Union. was quite a costume. (It doesn't wear? (As if we didn't know, but Her hat was the English topper, cuffed clamdiggers (clamdiggers?

(All of which can be taken as

Paul Mallon's

little different because gown man-ufacturers have limited textile News Behind the News...

Confusion Lies Behind Truman-Bowles Price Policy

WASHINGTON-Now let me the old, old pattern since Feb. 14 It is to be changed to-I quote

Bars to wage increases are to lished with ifs, ands and buts. One In case this provision does not apply, the cost-of-living pattern will become a but, although not sent it. Different, isn't it?

automatically. 33 Percent Increase The cost-of-living pattern is changed from-and here I quote earnings in the appropriate unit

percent since Jan. 1, 1944." This is the different wage polcy as the official handouts pre-The price policy is explained

again-"increases in basic wages

if hourly wages of the appro-

priate unit have not risen 33

with equal simplicity. The new policy-I quote again-"will not mean a new higher level of prices." There are no ifs, ands or buts about this. Upon this Mr. Bowles is firm.

His OPA, however, simultaneously provided a but, if not a butt-or butte. At the very moment of the at 6 p.m. for 25 cents. Bowles announcement, it made a men's and boys' clothing in order to induce manufacturers to release their stores to the public.

Twenty - four hours earlier OPA authorized what it called "substantial rises in cotton textile prices" to spur production of shirts and dresses. Just before that, a general rise of 10 cents a barrel in the price of oil had been authorized by the same official agency under Mr. Bowles.

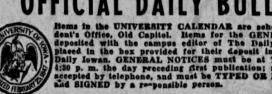
Steel had been sent up by the government \$2 to \$12 a ton. Building material increases had been I can detect a ray of light behind directed by OPA on lumber spe- the flimsy curtain of words, cifically and an announcement namely this: was issued bragging about the tremendous increases, which, the crease wages without increasing government said, no longer justified the weak production of such done. Goods were backed up in

Too numerous for this terse colbe sold at a profit. These were umn were other additional price being kept in storage. buts, butts-or buttes.

Too Many Exceptions Now do you understand? If not will put it in a nutshell, where attempted profitably. A readjust- at 7:45. seems to be anyhow. The recent ment was necessary in order to wage increase formula is to be iberalized, tremendously, but not tion. This was further advisable as too much, greatly, a little, maybe and maybe not, but the price for- kets. Indeed some black markets mula is not to be liberalized one had become bigger than the white. inch in the struggle to hold the bulge against inflation; that is, not for anything, and by this mean not anything so far except steel, building materials, fuel, clothing, shirts, dresses, sugar, butter and other foods and other

materials. This is the way they tell itofficially. Yet they wonder why

Seriously I do not think they as those machines have seldom Dr. Henry S. Houghton. Admis-



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Thursday, March 14 3-5:30 p. m. Tea, University

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senior women, University Club rooms 9 p. m. Mecca ball, Iowa Union. Monday, March 18

8 p.m. University play, University Theater. Tuesday, March 19

3 p. m. Student senate on reconversion problems, Old Capitol, theater. 8 p.m. University play, Univer-

Wednesday, March 20 3 p. m. Student senate on reconversion problems, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. University play, University theater. 8 p. m. Band concert, Iowa

Thursday, March 21

6 p. m. Supper and partner bridge, University club. 8 p. m. University play, University theater.

Friday, March 22 8 p. m. University play, University theater. 9 p. m. University prom, Iowa

Union. Saturday, March 23 1.45 nm Commencement for graduates of medicine and den-2 p.m. Matin p.m. Matinee, University

9 p.m. University prom, Iowa Union.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Reservations for student activi- m.-2 p. m.; 3:30-5:30 p. m.; 7-9 ties may be made at the office of p. m. student affairs, room 9, Old Capi-

Thursday, March 14

4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 4-5:30 p. m. Badminton club, women's gymnasium.

7 p. m. Forensics meeting, room 7, Schaeffer hall. 7:15 p. m. Theta Sigma Phi, con-

8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers, chemistry auditorium. Friday, March 15

4-5:30 p.m. Junior Panhellenic meeting, board room, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers third annual kodachrome salon, chemistry auditorium. Saturday, March 16

men's gymnasium. 9 p.m.-12 m. Mecca ball, Iowa asked to be present

ART EXHIBIT James Lechay, Stuart Edie,

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Alpha Phi Omega will meet in

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Lasansky will exhibit their work Theta Sigma Phi at 7:15 this evein Iowa Union through March 31. ning in conference room 2, Iowa ART COMMITTEE Union, Armon Bonney will speak. Union Board BADMINTON CLUB Badminton club will meet Tues-

day and Thursday of each week from 4 to 5:30 and Saturday after-

noons from 2 to 4 in the women's Both men and women are in-MERILYN MILLER There will be a mixer at the Catholic Student center tomorevening following the in 1946 to take the test at this Lenten devotions in St. Thomas time if they have not already taken

The test will require approximately two hours. A fee of five dollars must be paid before noon March 26. Arrangement for pay-Canterbury club will have the ment of this fee may be made at second of the regular Lenten dis- the university examination service, room 114, University hall. cussions. "Why Bishops," Sunday, March 17. Supper will be served The receipt for the fee should be retained as it will be required for admission to the examination.

Assistant Director University Examination Service

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP conference room 1, Iowa Union |

Westminster fellowship vespers will be Sunday afternoon at 4:30 CONRAD WURTZ at the Presbyterian church. Prof. Jack Johnson will speak on "Russian Anecdotes." A supper and social hour will follow the ves-The executive committee of pers.

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PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS Friday Fun will be in the form of a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian church. All Presbyterian students and their friends are invited to attend.

> HILLEL FOUNDATION SERVICES

Production was discouraged in

Union.

Prof. Morris Kertzer will speal on "Did Germany Win the War?" at services to be held in the Com-

Y. W. C. A. BOARD The Y. W. C. A. advisory board will meet at 1:30 this afternoof in the conference rooms of Iowa

MRS. H. J. THORNTON

MARCH COMMECEMENT

for the conferring of degrees in This maneuver is being covered the college of medicine and the by as confusing a curtain of "ex- college of dentistry will be Salurday, March 23, at 1:45 p.m. in the lounge of Iowa Union. The chine, and this is saying something commencement speaker will be

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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1946

cents a pound; Neoprene at 271/2 cents and Butyl at 151/2 cents. In prewar days the price of natural rubber was running around 20 cents a pound. We are operating on a buying agreement with the British now at 201/4 cents a pound. It is estimated that this year we will get 200,000 to 250,000 tons of natural rubber-

about twice what we got in 1945. The world supply of rubber is expected to run short for at least two more years, but by 1949 the world surplus is expected to be way up. Association officials say it will reach perhaps 1,000,000 tons.

The future of synthetics is not easy to predict. There hasn't been one month since 1941 that research and new techniques haven't improved them.

In the meantime the cost of production of synthetics is still sinking as methods improve. At present, GRS is being manufactured at 12 cents a pound (without considering plant amortization). Forecasts have already been made by association members that the day will come when GRS can be produced for nine cents a pound, with plant amortization.

Manufacturers are willing to pay about four cents a pound more for natural rubber than synthetics since the former is much easier to process. When the differential gets over that, they turn to synthetic.

ciation representatives, there will always be Nine-cent GRS would mean at least 13the future, because every one-cent reduction What has happened to the prices on these in the crude price means \$16,000,000 a year

synthetics is far more significant in the world saving to the people of America. **Art Exhibit Features** Portraits, Landscapes By Calvin Kentfield Of Surplus Property

by Calvin Kentfield, A4 of Keokuk, are being exhibited in the Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig auditorium of the art building Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth this week. The display consists of of surplus property will now be portraits and landscapes done able to obtain lists of the various this year. A recent innovation in print times of the sales, at the veterans media and still in the experimen-

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collection purchased several years terday. ago by the art department from the National Seriograph society. sold by the consumer goods divi-Etchings and engravings by sion of the RFC were received this Sue Fuller of New York are be- week, and veterans are urged to per year; by carrier 15 cents ing displayed in the etching stu- call at the contact office for fur-

YWCA to Give Play

"Young Dead Soldiers," an or-Iowa teams have won 18 Big Ten dual contests since October, with the loss of 11. Here is the

Itemized Sale Lists Paintings and lithography works Available to Veterans

Veterans interested in purchasing items to be sold by the office articles offered, with dates and contact office, Iowa State Bank & tal stage, the silk screen prints Trust Co. building Director Wilalso on exhibition are part of a liam J. Doherty announced yes-

Complete lists of the items to be ther information.

On WSUI Program

iginal drama written by Pat Seymour, A2 of LaSalle, Ill., will be presented on the Y. W. C. A. radio record by rivals: Chicago 5-0; program, "Y Glimpses," at 7:45
Minnesota 4-1; Purdue 3-1; Wisconsin 3-2; Illinois 2-2; Northwestern 1-1; Ohio State 0-1, and Indiana 0-3.

Behind the Mikes. ..

By Helen Huber

Gen. George H. Olmsted, speaker on the Information First lecture today, will be interviewed at 3:15 this afternoon over WSUI by Edna A. Herbst. General Olmsted served as assistant chief of staff for Gen. Alfred Wedemeyer, commander of the American forces in China, during World War II. His interview will concern his 15 months experience in China.

"Personality" often leads to "Love" in real life, and the same is true, in musical terms, on the Fred Waring show, this morning at 10 a. m. over NBC. Honey and the Bees take the spotlight for "Personality," with Joan Wheat-ley as soloist in "Love." Gordon Gordon Berger, baritone, is heard with the

the deadline for payment. was responsible for the origination of bridal showers will be revealed by Marvin Miller, Coronet Storyteller, on the "Kellogg Home Edition" at 10:30 a. m. today via American. The story is titled KXEL E. Godwin "The Village Sweethearts."

8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News News
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Greece Tea Time Melodies Children's Hour Iowa Wesleyan News Dinner Hour Music 6:05 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News 7:00 Spanish Literature 7:30 Sports Time 7:45 The Y Presents, 8:00 Modern Poetry Club 8:30 Album of Artists 6:45 News 9:00 Drama Hour 5:30 Sign Off NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

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MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE AT IOWA UNION Monday through Friday: 11 a.

Tuesday and Thursday: 3:35-4 p. m., Iowa Union Music Hour, WSUI. Wednesday: 6:45-8:45 p. m.

playing of complete major musical Saturday: 11 a. m.-1 p. m., recordings; 1-4:30 p. m., Metropoli-

tan opera broadcast. Sunday: 1-2 p. m., recordings; 2-3:30 p. m., Philharmonic symphony orchestra broadcast; 3:30-4 here comes the bad news.) Well, third annual kedachrome salon, p. m., recordings; 4-5 p. m., NBC symphony orchestra broadcast; 6-8

> p. m., recordings. EARL E. HARPER

> > CANTERBURY CLUB

The executive committee of the Canterbury club will meet at 4:30 2-4 p.m. Badminton club, wo- p.m. today in the parish house. All retiring officers are JEAN SASS Secretary

THETA SIGMA PHI There will be a meeting of JOAN OVERHOLSER

MEDICAL APTITUDE TESTS State University of Iowa will administer the medical aptitude test of the Association of American Medical colleges at 3:10 p. m. on March 26, 1946, in room 107. University hall. This test is now one of normal requirements for admission to a medical school. It is extremely important for those who expect to enter a medical school

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lying room, two bedrooms, one enette and one bathroom. quonset huts are half round and Hancher. re covered with corrugated

said that no definite No rates have been an- in 1941-42. ced for the units.

Trailers for Recreation forner also said that the uniild welfare by residents of wkeye Village and Riverdale,

iversity trailer camps. ent here-A, B, C and D. The A mits attached together. The B ype trailer has three units, C has

ur and D one unit. Horner said the units will be rought here from Lima, Ohio, but that no definite date has been ounced for the shipment.

Club Meetings **Three Local Groups** Plan Meetings

The Eldeen club will meet for rnoon at 1:45 in the home of Mrs. Walter Bacon, 714 N. Van Buren

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hesbyterian Church we Coffee and William Cowen the meeting of the Jones circle of the Presbyterian church this moon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Fred Roberson, 1173 E. Court et. The hostess will be assisted Mikelson. Mrs Irving Hedges yesterday afternoon. will lead devotions.

General Meeting of the Iowa lty Woman's Club Prof. G. R. Davies will speak to

general club meeting of the Fairfax, treasurer. lowa City Woman's club at 2:30 prow afternoon in the club- Seals Club Honored ms of the Community buildag. His topic will be "Economic bevelopments."

Phi Delta Phi Names Samuel O'Brien Head At Tuesday Election

Samuel G. O'Brien, L2 of Des loines, was elected president of he Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity lay. Retiring president is Med Willis, L3 of Perry.

Other officers elected were David C. Duncan, L2 of Iowa Aty, secretary; Robert C. Heege and Larned Waterman, L1 of Dav-

Club to Elect Officers

The International club will hold Union. dinner meeting Sunday, Mar. th, from 4 to 6 p. m. at the home

Four Representatives From SUI to Attend **Radio News Meeting**

Prof. Wilbur Schramm, Prof. Arthur Barnes, Dick Baxter and Dick Yoakam, all of the school of journalism, will attend a statewide conference of radio newsmen at Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids March 22.

Sponsored by radio station Quonset huts to house mar- WMT, the conference will coned students, according to word sist of a series of discussion pergived from the federal public iods on topics relating to radio research and radio news ethics. The university business other university representatives will participate in discussions.

ontracts have been signed, but le F.P.H.A. has assured the uni-**Assistant University** Registrar, Examiner

The appointment of Ted H. Mc-Carrel as assistant to Paul J. Blommers, university examiner George L. Horner, university and registrar, was announced yesexplained that the terday by President Virgil M.

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He was in charge of research the had been chosen for the com- and statistics in the Missouri state nunity of huts, but that univer- department of education and also y property in the north end of was state supervisor of a war pro-City would probably be duction workers' training program

McCarrel received a B.A. degree from Western Illinois State ACTRESS Joan Winfield models the conclusion of the program. Teachers college in 1931 and an a modern version of the Indian Mo., from 1938 to 1941.

Four types of trailers will be Two Sororities Elect e community trailer is com-led of four expandible trailer Next Year's Officers

Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority and Beta Sigma Phi business women's sorority have announced the election of new officers.

Madison, editor-historian.

Officers of Beta Sigma Phi in- port. clude Thelma Brown, president; Mrs. Phyllis Brintnall, corre-

Mrs. H. J. Thornton will re-liew "A Family Portrait" by Le-

Howard G. Jubenville, C4 of Rochester, N. Y., was elected

E. Rasmussen, C3 of Forest City, in Atlantic City, N. J., where she vice-president; Maxine L. Mansfield, C4 of Ogden, secretary, and Y.W.C.A. convention.

Seals, women's honorary swimming club, was given by the Mc-Cleary Publishing company of guest this weekend, Seaman 1/c Washington, Iowa, last night at Pat Walther of the Waves from

Seventy members of the publishing company were guests at a special showing of the Seals water show last Friday night.

Bonney Talks Tonight To Journalism Women of East St./Louis, Ill.

Armon Bonney, program director of WSUI, will speak on radio W. Crabbes of Cedar Rapids, will her mother in Des Moines. news at a meeting of Theta Sigma be Grace Munro, A3 of Iowa Phi, national honorary journalism City. fraternity for women, at 7:15 tonight in conference room 2, Iowa

Plans for the Iowa Press Wom-President and Mrs. Virgil M. held in Iowa City April 12 and 13 and her sister, Mary Esther. lancher, 102 E. Church street. and for a Matrix banquet will be lection of officers will be held. discussed.

lowa Mountaineers to Show Colored Slides lonight, Tomorrow at Kodachrome Salon

n tonight and tomorrow night uring the Iowa Mountaineers' th annual kodachrome salon. ction of the slides will begin from Iowa City. #8 o'clock in the chemistry aud-

Over 300 slides which have Gordon Kent of the salon com-

A selection of colored slides de- Contributors include photogracting outdoor scenes will be phers from Washington, California, Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City, and 20 photographers

slides entered, programs for the fraternity, March 21. two nights of the showing will

Band to Give First Concert

> Donald Malin, Guest Conductor, to Direct Program Wednesday

The university concert band vill present its first formal conert of the school year Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union.

The 90-piece band, under the direction of Prof. C. B. Righter of

the allegro from Schubert's "Symphony No. 5," and works of Gomez, Debussy, Tschaikowsky, Shostakovich and Vaughan Williams will complete the program.

Appearing as soloist in the concert will be pianist Carolyn Woods, A2 of Burlington, who will play "Repartee" by David Ben-

ersity had been allotted four M.A. degree at the University of sari fashioned from a white back- be obtained at Iowa Union, Whet-Missouri in 1936. He was super- ground print scattered with huge stones, or room 15, music studio intendent of schools at Huntsville, poinsettias in shades of scarlet. | building.

House to House

ton, to Lt. Ernst Schlmever. Lake, will head Zeta Tau Alpha USNR, will be Char Ferris, A4 sorority. Other officers elected of Syracuse, N. Y.; Marian Ferwere Maxine Holler, A2 of Dav- guson, A3 of Fairmont, N. D.: home. enport, vice-president; Margaret Helen Oltman, A4 of Highland Green, A3 of Louisiana, Mo., sec- Park, Ill.; Barbara Snover, A1 of retary; Carol Racker, A2 of Wav- Knoxville; Ruth Koch, A4 of erly, treasurer; Jeanne Hawley, Rock Island, Ill.; Barbara Hall- City, Kan., will visit Dorothy Pul-A2 of Davenport, social chairman, man, A4 of Aurora, Ill.; Toby ley, head of the women's physical and Marjorie Barr, A3 of Ft. Frank, A3 of Aurora, Ill., and education department at Grinnell

Berta Griffith, vice-president; cently discharged from the masponding secretary, and Gerda of Bernie Mackorosky, A4 of Ke- Kennedy of Sioux City. wanee, Ill.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Junction, and Shirley Clark, A2 field of Ames, will visit Maryann Hobbs in Gary, Ind., this week-

Anne Gilman, A3 of Ames, will y Mrs. C. K. Reger and Mrs. C. president of the Commerce club Lauer in Ames this weekend.

Other new officers are Richard has returned from a week's stay Council Bluffs. was a delegate to the National

> last weekend was a guest of Betty Thomas, A3 blatt, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.

Dr. Wes Page, Muncie, Ind., A1 of Chicago, and Phyllis Green-At Dinner Last Night of Iowa City, last weekend.

> ALPHA XI DELTA Phyllis Bentley, A2 of Sacra- Island, Ill. mento, Calif., will have as a

Janis Jamison, A2 of Braddy-

CLINTON PLACE Delphene Wilson, A3 of God-

frey, Ill., will have as a weekend guest Mary Louise Severns Visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W.

CURRIER ANNEX

Visiting Lynn Hatch, A1 of Des en's association conference to be paretns, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hatch, weekend. Mary Lou Cavett, Al of Denison, will have as her guest her sister Lois from Des Moines.

Martha Toedt. A3 of Newton.

of Marshalltown will visit their daughter, Louise, A4 of Marshall-

vada, will spend the weekend at

Marilyn Prochnow, A3 of Daven- college in Grinnell this weekend to attend Miss Pulley's modern

Visiting Aurene Schoneman, rines, will be the weekend guest A4 of Parkersburg, will be Elaine

Guests of Mildred Lawrence. A3 of Springfield, Ill., this weekend will be Mrs. Ursula Lawrence Barbara Jones, A2 of Columbus and Nell Poder, both of Spring-

Marge Petersen, A2 of Cedar Falls, will be the weekend guest of Maureen Rathman, A2 of Rock

attend the wedding of Gloria Visiting her fiance, Robert Shannon, stationed at Scott Field, Margaret Walk, A4 of Grafton, Ill., will be Mary Bierer, A1 of

Mary Moffitt, C3 and Esther Moffitt, A2 of Indianola, will spend the weekend at home. Also Franklin K. Listebarger, C3 of Mary Haller was the guest of spending the weekend at home Jean Collier, A3 of Freeport, Ill., will be Rosemary Gray, A2 of Anamosa; Charlotte Silverman

> Trudy Born, A1 of Des Moines, will spend the weekend with Marlee Hollander, Al of Rock

McCHESNEY HOUSE

Patricia Wise, A2 of St. Louis, Mo., David Hennan and Kenneth Will are to be the weekend guests ville, is going home this weekend. of Martha Budde, U of Mt. Union, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Budde.

PI BETA PHI

Elaine Vifquain, A1 of Ames, will spend the weekend at home. Katie Hammer, A2 of Sioux City, will spend the weekend with

Jean Jarsted, A4 of Sioux City, will visit the Pi Beta Phi house at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis this weekend. Eileen Schenken, A4 of Marion, Moines, this weekend will be her will go to Des Moines over the

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Visiting Marjorie Barr, A3 of Ft. Madison, is her mother, Mrs. Darlene Guthrie of Newton will Elton Barr, who arrived Wednesbe the weekend guest of Mary day. Marjorie will accompany her mother home this weekend.

Journalists to Hear Former Iowan Editor

James F. Fox, former Daily Iowan editor, will be one of ten speakers to address the New York professional chapter of Sigma Because of the large number of Delta Chi, national journalism

two nights of the showing will rox, a member of the firm of the street complete sets of slides vary slightly. Judging of the slides James Irwin and Associates, will camera clubs in Los Angeles, will be announced at tonight's discuss public relations and publi- fred Wedemeyer, commander of ngfield, Mass., and Mt. Ver- showing, but ribbon winners will city fields under the general topic American forces in China. Wash., have been received be shown each night. Donald Sul- "What I Would Do If I Were a Relivan of Iowa City will act as com- turning Veteran Seeking Employment in My Field."

Olmsted to Lecture

George H. Olmsted, who will seek the Republican nomination for governor of Iowa in the June primaries, will speak on "Inside China" at 4:10 this afternoon in Fox, a member of the firm of the senate chamber of Old Capitol. For 15 months Olmsted was assistant chief of staff to Gen. Al-

This will be the last lecture in

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Tourney Opens in Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — College ing Muhlenberg. The invitation basketball's biggest spectacle, a two-tournament affair, opens in Madison Square Garden tonight day and the final next Wednesday, the night before the four with two of the first round games day, the night before the four in the national invitational tour- teams in the eastern half of the

NCAA competition take over the Bowling Green of Ohio, last year's runner-up to De Paul of Chicago, and winner of 27 of its In the NCAA, Harvard takes on 31 games this season, tangles with Ohio State, Big Ten champion, Rhode Island State in the opening encounter. St. John's of Brooklyn, empeting for its fifth turn game in the opening round.

The state in the opening and New York university meets in a reproduct of Rapids, rolling up a 35 to 8 lead, crushed Callender 58 to 24 last straight year ts West Virginia The winners meet for the East- night in the first round of the in the second g

urday with top-seded Kentucky NCAA divisional winner will be mated at 6,200 persons, playing Arizona, worder conferded Mar. 22 and 24 from a second ROUND PAR field composed of Baylor, Southence king, and Syracuse oppos-

lowa Grid Stadium 1929 Bonds Retired; **Private Loan Floated**

The bond that paid for the building of the University of Iowa stadium in the late 1920's will be retired by March 15 Fred W. Ambrose, treasurer of the athletic board of control announced yes-

The major share of the bond will be retired by means of a loan from a private banking concern. The present bond holders will refive percent interest.

At the same time it was antired on the principal of the debt from funds that are now on hand.

The reason given for the transfer of the note from the bond issue to that of a note to a private bank was that a substantial savings in interest could be made. The original bond was for a half million dollars and three times previously the principal has been partially retired.

The reduction of \$90,000, however, is the largest amount that to home next season. has been made at any one time,

Kadera's Win, 50-36; Move to Semi-Finals

CEDAR RAPIDS (Special)-Kadera's of Iowa City, showing uncanny accuracy from the field, rolled into the semi-finals of the Cedar Rapids YMCA 'Golden Ball' tourney last night as they steamed past a powerful Collins Radio Team, 50-36

Led by the sniping of Gus Kennedy, the Iowa City quintet shook off the dogged Radio team in the Packing, Keystone fracas in the

bucket as they stopped a determined effort by the ex-University of Iowa star, Ben Stephens to bring the victory to the Cedar Rapids team.

Big Don Sehr used his height to a good advantage as he controlled the boards and set up the offense of Kadera's.

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Segura Wins Tennis **Quarter Final Bid**

NEW YORK (AP)-Pancho Se-Indoor tennis championship yes-terday with a performance that stamped him as an outstanding

Ruler of this country's inter collegiate game the past three years, the little Miami University ace from Ecuador fairly sizzled as he swept past Frank Guernsey, himself a former intercollegiate champ, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, in the first quarter-final match of the tourney on the seventh regiment armory floor.



SAT. PRONTIER GAL

The Daily towan SPORTS Hawklets Upset Imps; Ramblers Win Results Last Night St. Mary's 49, Humeston, 30 In the evening's other fortunal test night. Last night's wins send both of Wilson's casers moved near the control of the co

St. Mary's 49, Humeston, 30 Crawfordsville 54, Bussey 29 Iowa City 40, Davenport 31

win over highly favored Daven- five.

attraction, St. Mary's high powered speedsters rolled over Humeston to the tune of 49-30, as Billy Look out above! Sueppel, hard driving forward drilled in 27 points on 12 baskets Hawks served fair warning on and three gift tosses. The third Ames, Clinton and Harlan, the game on the program saw favored power trio in state prep cage cir- Crawfordsville advance to the cles, as they took a giant stride bracket finals against St. Mary's toward a berth in the tournament on the strength of a 54-29 win finals with a stunning 40-31 upset over a rangy but ragged Bussey

Coon Rapids Rolls Over Callender, 58-24

ern NCAA championship Mar. 23. girls' state high school basketball The other four eams play Sat- In Kansas City, the Western tournament before a crowd esti-

NCAA divisional winner will be decided Mar. 22 and 24 from a field composed of Baylor, Southwestern conference titleholders; California, Pacific Coast kings; Colorado and the winner of Saturday's Oklahoma A & M-Kansas clash.

The east and west champions of the NCAA come together in the Garden Mar. 26.

mated at 6,200 persons.

SECOND ROUND PAIRINGS Clutier vs. Guthrie Center New Providence vs. Lakota Yarmouth vs. Coon Rapids Steamboat Rock vs. Exira (First Round) Clutier 48, Lacey 42 Guthrie Center 29, Hartley 27 New Providence 35, Numa 32 Lakota 27, Braddyville 25 Yarmouth 45, Monticello (Sa Heart) 34 (Coon Rapids 58, Callender 24 Exiro 41, Nemaha 21 Steamboat Rock 59, Carlisle 36 Colorado and the winner of Sat-

GASSIN' with GUS

California, Pacific Coast kings;

By GUS SCHRADER

ceive par value for their notes and Bring NCAA Cage Meet to Chicago-

A GREAT SUGGESTION about moving the National Collegiate Athletic association basketball championship tourney to Chicago from nounced that \$90,000 would be re- New York comes from Francis J. Powers, sports columnist for the Chicago Daily News. . Frank points out that New York's Madison Square signed. garden has held the monopoly too long, and that it's high time a more favorable geographical location was used . . . He's right . . . Iowa undoubtedly would have gone last season when the Hawks won the conference title, but several of the players couldn't leave classes long enough for a trip to New York . . . Other western teams have had similar trouble to the extent that the present NCAA meet actually doesn't decide the real national champ at all . . . Chicago is getting to be the center of things in a basketball way, and the crowd of 22,892 folks who watched a doubleheader in the stadium there this season was basketball's greatest throng . . . And besides, Iowa might want to play close

Hats Off to Iowa City's Cage Record—

IOWA CITY'S part in the selection of a new state high school basketball champion has been tremendous this season . . . Not only were sectional, sub-state and state meets scheduled here, but Iowa City was the only city in the state with two teams representing it in a sub-state tourney . . . A further pat on the back is the state grade . . . With all due respect to City high's vast following, we've never seen such intense interest in a high school team as St. Mary's Ramblers draw each time they play.

LAST NIGHT was a typical evening at The Daily Iowan with the phones jangling incessantly, everyone wanting to know how Sueppel's team came out . . . It was that way all season long, no matter whom they played . . . And sometimes young fans would call in long before the game even started . . . They want to know who was the leading scorer, who played the best game, how many victories in a row the win made . . . At the Knights of Columbus banquet last Sunday, Coach final quarter to win the right to Francis Sueppel explained why it seems that tournament managers meet the winner of the Wilson give St. Mary's a break in pairings . . . "They're trying to keep us in the running as long as possible because as long as the Sueppel and semi-final windup Friday night.

Kadera's pushed almost 50 percent of their shots through the count of the brothers and sisters of Eddie Rocca, Rambler guard.

Rocca families come to the games, they're assured of a good crowd" on Feb. 20 rain fell and caused cancellation of their scheduled except the count of the brothers and sisters of Eddie Rocca, Rambler guard.

> THE EAST BASKET of the fieldhouse court is harder to hit than the west basket, according to Rollie Williams, assistant athletic director who was head cage coach here long enough to know what he's talking about . . "Seems as though the light reflects against that east wall and bothers the shooters," Rollie explains, while the blackness behind the west basket doesn't hurt" . . . RONNIE WULF, Iowa gridder who made good as a Golden Gloves puncher, has left for the army . . . THE ATHLETIC BOARD is being canvassed this week to decide whether or not Dick Maine, Kenny Marsh and Art Van Havern will go to the NCAA swimming meet at Yale March 29-30 . . . Even if the board turns it down, the boys may go anyway at the expense of the Dolphin club.

Pass the Hash—

MOST HARRIED individual in town these days is Alex Fidler, the amous fight referee-promoter, who runs the popcorn-ice cream-pop concession in the fieldhouse for basketball games . . . Half of his time is occupied with getting supplies and employes to keep his concession going and the other half speeding off to referee a fight card in Omaha, Des Moines or somewhere . . . He's refereed well over 14,000 fights . . RUMMY MACIAS, Iowa's 128-pound grappler, has decided not to go to the NCAA mat meet at Oklahoma A & M next week. . . . SOME OF THE BOYS who earned I sweaters during the war years are beginning gura powered his way into the to receive them now as shipments arrive . . . Dick Ives, who won his singles semi-finals of the National first in 1942-42, got it this week. first in 1942-43, got it this week . . . IOWA'S BASEBALL schedule is up to the attractive standards of prewar days . , . Hawkeye fans will see a dozen good home games, including two against Notre Dame . . . Next season let's arrange a warmup game against a couple of major league clubs . . . Michigan does.



Also Disney Cartoon

-- Grapefruit Roundup--

Cards Finally

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-Runs and base hits were scarce for the St. Louis Cardinals again yesterday but the Red Birds managed to nose out the Cincinnati Reds, 1-0, for their first exhibition victory in five starts.

Shortstop Lou Klein's double, an infield out and first baseman Ray Sanders' long fly accounted for the game's only run as Millard Howell, Clayton Lambert and Frank Dasso combined to limit the Cardinals to three safe-

MARION JOINS CARDS ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-Shortstop Marty Marion, a bit exhausted from two days of travel, reported at the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp yesterday and donned a uniform for the morning workout His arrival after signing a con-

tract last week, left third baseman George (Whitey) Kurowski the only Cardinal player still un-

SEWELL LIKES COAST ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Gate receipts probably will decide the St. Louis Browns future policy about training on the west coast, but manager Luke Sewell's mind was made up on the matter today.

A good run of weather, a well-kept infield and outfield and big league clubhouse facilities prompted Sewell to declare "nobody is getting hurt from the conditions so often found in spring camps. We should be in A-1 shape when we get going. The fellows show it already. With weather like this every year, this would be the ideal training camp."

GIANTS WIN, 7-5 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Piling up a 7-0 lead the New York Giants staved off a late Philadelphia bid yesterday to trim the Phillies, 7 to 5, in an exhibition baseball game.

SOX, BROWNS RAINED OUT PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-For the first time since the Chicago White Sox started training here Browns. A second Sox-Brownie game scheduled to be played at Anaheim also was called off. Bill Dietrich, Ralph Hamner and Frank Papish will hurl for the Sox against Pittsburgh here today

HEATH HURT

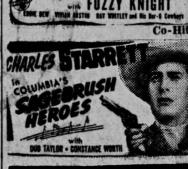
HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Outielder Jeff Heath twisted his ankle yesterday as the Washington Senators drummed out 16 hits to beat the Cuban All-Stars, 13 to in an exhibition baseball game Heath blasted a two-run homes over the right field fence in the first inning, but turned his ankle

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rounding first base. He was re-

placed by Bruce Campbell.





CHAP. 13 - ZERO MINUTE!

sub-state finals with City high-Ottumwa and St. Mary's-Crawfordsville games as the last hurdles before next week's finals. The twin victories also left Iowa City 2s the only city in the state with two teams still in the running for the state crown.

tet this season, came as Coach Gil minutes.

the final period.

school last Monday, came back in mately two quarters that he repeatedly to rack up his 27 point The Little Hawks' upset of Day- the final period to narrow the Lit- played. enport, a team that boasts two tle Hawks' margin to 35-30 before previous wins over the local quin- falling away again in the closing



ANDY CHUCKALAS, St. Mary's forward drives in for a basket in the opening stages of the Marians' battle with Humeston, B. Davison of Humeston tries in vain to stop Chuckalas as the Ramblers went on Creston also at Atlantic. to win, 49-30. The victory puts St. Mary's in the finals of the substate Saturday night.

Ives Gets Honor, Trip to New York

Dick Ives, veteran forward who led Iowa's scoring again this eason, has been chosen on True magazine's all-American squad and will attend an honorary banquet in New York March 22. An all-American forward in his first two seasons, Ives was placed on the third team by True magazine. Full details of the selections will be announced in the April edi-

tion of the magazine.

University Net Meet

Attend Matinees-

Early Nite Shows!

Tentatively Planned "The purpose of such a tourna- favored in the 440, low hurdles,

ment is to find out what the relay, broad jump and 60-yard There will be no varsity tennis school has in the line of tennis dash. The Hoosiers rate higher in team this year, according to players," Wendler said. "The the two-mile, high hurdles, pole Coach Art Wendler. There is a tournament is still pretty well in vault, high jump and shot put. The possibility, however, that there the future, but will probably be half mile and mile runs are to may be an all-university tennis held in May."

burst that ran a 19-15 half time them coming in rapid succession edge to a 31-17 margin going into during the third period drive. Paul Strathman, Imp guard, was Coach Paul Moon's Davenport high man for the Davenport five the Ramblers, held to eight an quintet, paced by Fred Ruck, a with 11 points, followed closely by seven points respectively, Bill. former St. Louis, Mo., pivot star Ruck's three field goals and one Sueppel put on a one man show a who transferred to the tri-city free toss, tallied in the approxi- he outraced the Humeston defens

> St. Mary's racked up their 17th straight win when they broke an early 4-4 tie to move out in front, 14-8, at the quarter

Harlan Wins In Sub-State

RESULTS LAST NIGHT
AT ATLANTIC
A—Harla 50, Des Moines (Tech) 30
B—Diagonal 34, College Springs 33
Bagley 43, Bondurant 36
AT CEDAR FALLS
A—Newton 34, Mason City 32
B—Geneseo 29, Dunkerton 24
Lansing 35, Klemme 18
AT LEMARS
A—Manson 46, Kadcime 27
B—Everly 29, Dayton 27
Danbury 34, Alton 30

Harlan started its sub-state bid with a 50-30 walloping of Des Moines Tech in the state Class A feature as second round games got |

In firing at Cedar Falls favored

Mason City was eliminated by Newton 34-32, and Geneseo squeezed past Dunkerton 29-24. Totals its first test tonight against Atlan-tic in a contest that applied to the state of end to the champs title bid. At- Crawfordsville Wins lantic, always a tough customer on Crawfordsville (54) its home floor, has won three Martin, f. Hawkeye conference crowns in a row and has been a late season

night will be Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs which goes against

Games Tonight
AT ATLANTIC
Creston vs. Council Bluffs (Abraham
incoln)
Atlantic vs. Ames
AT CEDAR FALLS
Marshaltown vs. Fleader Marshalltown vs. Elkader Charles City vs. Cedar Falls AT LEMARS LeMars vs. Fort Dodge Estherville vs. Cherokee

Indiana Rated Even With Iowa in 3-Way Track Meet Saturday

It looks like a tight fight belace in the triangular track me with Chicago third. Hawkeyes are Humeston cagers.

With Bart Toohey and Andy Chuckalas, usual high scorers for 13 of them in the second quarter.

Tonight's Games 7:30-Clinton vs. Chariton. 8:45—Cedar Rapids (Franklin) vs. Bloomfield.

* * * **Sub-State Boxscores**

City High Surprise

Ramblers Advance

underway last night.

Diagonal eked out College
Springs 34-33 at Atlantic and Everly pushed past Dayton, 29-27, at Le Mars in the Class B features.

St. Mary's (49)
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Chukkalas, f 3 1 4 Pool, c ...
Toohey, c ... 2 4 5 Davison, g...
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To avoid further calls, Mrs. M. E. Taylor, publicity chairman for the drive, urges residential workers to complete their soliciting by the end of this week.

Lynn DeReu and Elwin Shain, co-chairmen for the drive, hope o announce soon that residential collections have exceeded their

lowa Home Economics Samaritan Auxiliary Committee to Meet

The Iowa Home Economics as-City, according to Prof. Sybil Woodruff, president of the association and head of the home eco-

nomics department. will be discussed.

Out-of-town members attending are Dr. Elizabeth Sutherland, Cedar Falls, vice-president; Edna Mundt, Story City, councellor; Mrs. Howard Smith, Dallas Center, secretary, Adele Janzow, Cedar Rapids, treasurer, and Rosalie Rathbone, Ames, member-at-

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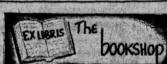
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liam A. Lamick, A1 of Chicago. Don N. Northcott, A2 of Omaha; Theodore J. Beard, A1 of Kan-sas City, Mo.; Don G. Horstmann, A2 of Primghar; Howard J. Goodyear, E2 of Pocahontas; Lew W. Throssell, A1 of Thornton, and Duane C. Mabb, A1 of Thornton.

Plans Potluck Supper

The Good Samaritan Encampment auxiliary No. 5 will meet sociation executive committee will tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in Iowa Fellows hall. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. for the members of the auxiliary.

The committee in charge is Mrs. Harold Westcott, Mrs. Walter Business matters that will af- Nerad and Mrs. Albert Westlect plans for the coming year cott. There will be entertainment candidates March 19, 20 and 21. after the meeting.

Iowa Play Festival Five casts have been entered in p.m. the community section of the Iowa play production festival to be held

at the university Mar. 27 to April 2. They include two entries from Cedar Rapids, two from Fairfield and one from the Iowa City Wom-

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Democratic Caucus Endorses County Convention Candidates

Bi-Partisan School Board Group Chosen

Five Iowa City Wards To Vote on Convention Candidates at Primary

A caucus of Iowa City Democrats met last night at the Johnson county courthouse to endorse candidates for election as delegates to the county Democratic convention.

Presided over by W. A. Jackson, county Democratic chairman, the caucus also selected party members for the bi-partisan school board committee.

Democrats from the five city wards will vote on the candidates in the June primaries. The convention will meet June 28 in Iowa

The following convention candidates were endorsed by the

First ward, first precinct: W. J. Jackson, Mrs. J. S. Potter, A. E. Goss, Preston Koser, Harold Franklin, Frank Belger, Jane Condon, C O. Myers, John Zeithamel, Mrs. Lawrence Hradek, Mrs. L.

First ward, second precinct: Mahan, W. J. Weeber, W. J. Holland, Mrs. James O'Brien, Lucy B. Joseph Strahle, Prof. E. W. Hills. Second ward, second precinct: Prof. M. F. Carpenter, W. H. Bartley, William E. Nickell, Mrs. Albert Husa, Mrs John Lechty, Rose Machovec, H. J. Reichardt, Alspach's Symphony—

McBroom, Joseph Crumley, Mrs. George Martin, Dr. W. E. Spence, Mrs. F. A. Stromsten, Arthur O. Leff, Harold Patterson.

J. Kanak, P. A. Dooley, R. P. mentous evening in Iowa Union White, C. C. Ries, Mrs. George last night. The selections of Wag-Mocha, Bert Kriz, Cora Unash, ner and Dvorak coupled with the Harold J. Swift, Mrs. Emil Trott, newly composed symphony of Dr. Leo Kohl, Herman Sorenson, John Addison Alspach of the music de-A. Novotny, Wilford Cole, Ed Sulek, Ann White, Clem Shay, Marguerite Sikora, Ed Shea, James L. Ryan, Clara Stika, Mary Wagner, the slow melodious well

Francis Sueppel, Clark Mighell, conducted by the composer, Dr. Harry Shulman, Mrs. Charles Alspach. A new symphony hav-Benda, M. J. Giblin, A. C. Dun- ing very modern and undaunting kel, Katherine Kalene, T. J. passages with deep contrast be-Walsh, Regina Schneider, Evans tween the high and low voices, A. Worthey, Mrs. Karl Shillig, R. held the audience in amazement. Neilson Miller, Minerva Knipe.

Miss Marion Andrews, Dr. D. F. agonies mingled with the victories Fitzpatrick, W. R. Hart, Mrs. Edna and defeats that wars bring. The Woodburn, Henry Willenbrock, symphony was composed at the Mrs. George Keller, Matt C. time of the final battles that ended Berry, Brs. George Van Deusen, in a great victory for the Allied Mrs. A. C. Kern, Mrs. Clair Ham- forces in Europe. This masterilton, Al Huff, Clark Woodburn.

Fifth ward, first precinct: Roy throughout. Mercer, F. B. Olsen, Dr. George Callahan, Mary Donovan, Blanche Parizek, Glenn Bowen, W. O. beautiful themes have been heard Potter, Prof. Paul Olsen.

Dvorsky, Mrs. Evelyn the German composer. Fehling, Mrs. Scott Swisher, Mrs. The lively Hungarian dance Jake Parker, Mrs. D. P. Mattes, Mrs. Thomas Farrell, Joseph Dvorak told its story of love and Pechman, Mrs. Harry Horst, Mrs. laughter very well. The fascinat-Francis Boyle, Scott Swisher.

PTA to Meet

rick's parent teachers association follow the luncheon. will be entertained at a luncheon tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the high of the committee in charge of arschool social room. A program rangements.



REMODELING on the former Chinese Laundry building at 213 S. Clinton was temporarily halted yesterday when the building suddenly settled. The large crack, shown above, and one in the rear of the building appeared. Two of the three large windows in the front of the Meade, Edelgard Ebert, Mrs. P. building were broken. Five workers remodeling the structure for use of the Morris Furniture Co., were not hurt when the building settled. Ralph Wildman, contractor, said the cause of the damage was not certain but that the foundation had been softened by the recent rain and melting snow. The building is between 70 and 80 years old.

In Court Judgment

A judgment against Mr. and

Mrs. George Hora for \$235.51 was

granted to Ralph W. Johnson of

court yesterday by Judge James

Tea on Mother's Day

Members of Mortar Board, na-

organization, met last night with

Prof. Earl Harper of the fine arts

department to discuss phases of

the Mother's Day weekend, an

even being renewed this year for

the first time since 1942.

Mortar Board Plans

By William B. Ruxlow The university symphony or-

chestra under the direction of Dr. Third ward: Milo Novy, William Philip G. Clapp presented a mo-P. Gaffney.

were richly rewarded.

One could almost see the vivid de-Fourth ward, second precinct: scription of the suffering and the niece reflected these descriptions

"Prelude and Love Death" and "Siegfried Idyll" by Wagner, were Ambrose Cooper, John both favorites of many. The throughout the world and have been considered of the finest by

> music in "Carneval Overture" by ing rhythms of the Hungarian people were well represented.

The members of the St. Pat- and a short business meeting will Mrs. Fred Cannon is chairman

.... Answers to Atoms

REDDY KILOWATT







terday received a letter of acknowledgement from Charles Yesterday Afternoon H. Grahl, adjutant general of the state National Guard, Des Moines, in regard to the Chamber letter of Mar. 9 requesting that at least two units of the national guard be located in Iowa City.

Grahl notified the local body reorganization committee

The adjutant general stated that terday. the reorganization committee is anxious to maintain units in cities and town srepresented by national guard units in this war.

From New Plane

view of Iowa City, will soon take charge. He accepted today a ride in the new post-war model Swift

Under present plans, the plane will land sometime in the mornign and remain for a day. Flights

Johnson Granted \$235 Officer, Two Enlisted Men Added to ROTC

They are Capt. Newton B. M/Sgt. Grady J. Johnston, 30, of the Johnson Hatchery in district Troy, Ala., and M/Sgt. Willis H. Hintz, 25, of St. Joseph, Mo.

Johnson charged the Horas did **Geological Convention** livered to them. Albrecht and Knox were attorneys for Johnson. At President's Home

> Personal stationery of many sizes and colors and other writ-

will be a tea at the home of Presi- building this week. dent Virgil Hancher on May 12, when new members of Mortar vada; Claire Rankin, P2 of John- Washington, Iowa, and John Mad-Board will be tapped. The tapping son City, Tenn., and Dorothy Gal- den, A1 of Keokuk. The fourth ceremony will take place on presi- vin, P2 of Waterloo, prepared the round will be played this after-

that its letter has been referred to which considers location of the units. This committee, of which Will J. Hayek, Iowa City attorney, is a member, is composed of Iowa national guard officers.

Flying Mayor **Teeters to View City**

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, long walking west across a field after accustomed to a ground-level abandoning a gray Plymouth to the air to survey his mayoral yards off highway 218. airplane to be demonstrated at the in a move to cut off their escape.

The mayor will be flying in the B. Shaw of the Shaw Aircraft

Mrs. Helen Mott.

Second ward. second precinct:
Mrs. Grace Jeans. Dr. W. L. Bywater, Helen Focht, Prof. Maude
McBroom, Jeseph Churches

One officer and two enlisted nen have been added to the university R. O. T. C. training staff.

Dr. H. G. Hersey, associate state geologist, Dr. A. G. Unklesbay and S. E. Harris Jr. both of the Iowa geological survey, and W. E. Hale, of the United States geological survey, are attending the annua convention of the Iowa Well Ping Pong Tournament Drillers association in Ft. Dodge this week. They will return to-

Grahl Refers Guard Location to Committee Five Eldora Escapees Elude Police Search

6-Man Posse Spends **Day Combing Area** Northwest of City

Five Eldora training school escapees seen near Iowa City yesterday morning were still at large last night after eluding a six-man police posse that searched a rural area north of here most of yes-

Eight boys escaped from the institution late Tuesday night.

The latest report received by police said three of the boys were seen between Coralville and Tiffin on highway 6 at 2 p. m. yesterday hitch-hiking west.

At 9:15 a. m. yesterday, local police received a call from Bert Martin, farmer on the Panzer farm three miles north of Iowa City, who reported seeing five boys start sedan on a muddy lane about 100

Assistant Police Chief Joe Dolezal sent a police car to Coralville He notified Sheriff Preston Koser and Deputy Pat Murphy, who went out to the abandoned car and first plane of this type in Iowa searched that vicinity. Two high-City and will be piloted by Paul way patrolmen assisted in the

Sheriff Koser reported finding three sets of footprints leading from the car to a barn at the end of the lane. Later yesterday, Highway Patrolman Snyder told of losing the trail after tracking three of the men to a quarry near Butler bridge. The car used by the five boys

seen north of Iowa City belonged to Harry Wunschel of Marcus and was stolen in Eldora. Patrolman dently left on the side road because two of its tires were flat. The gas tank was full.

The following eight boys are listed as missing from the training

Robert Ammons, 16, Cherokee Daniel Yager, 17, Waterloo; Ben-Richard Wunchel, 17, Eldora; Earl Stewart, 17, Davenport; Alvin McCraney, 16, Waterloo; Robert Foelsko, 17.

terday to all farmers in the area

Winners Announced

Winners of the third round of the annual university men's ping pong tournament are Robert Jening supplies are displayed in the Schnaffer, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Special feature of the weekend window of the pharmacy-botany Bill Bergman, A2 of Ft. Madison. Neil Adamson, A2 of Des William L. Tipton, P3 of Ne- Moines; Douglas Dowell, D1 of

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CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

The Chamber of Commerce yeserday received a letter of Charles Vesterday Afternoon Traffic Charge Against Comfort Yesterday Afternoon Traffic Charge Against Comfort To U. S., Not Threat' Dismissed by Judge Yesterday Says Jack Johnson

A defense motion to dismiss the According to witnesses, Comcity traffic charge against Frank fort's car scraped the fender of a threat to the United States," Dr. B. Comfort, 630 N. Dubuque street, of driving through a stop sign was sustained by Police City in front of the Hamburg Inn Judge John Knox in traffic court the night of Mar. 6. Capt. L. M. Business and Professional Wo-Witnesses testified that they were ment said the Comfort car was Union. unable to identify the driver of driven away from the scene with- Dr. Johnson went on to say that the Comfort car.

stop sign and leaving the scene and Iowa avenue. of an accident without conferring | Comfort stated in last week's tractive to the world in order to with the other driver in a police session that he had not been drivcourt session Mar. 7.

tinued to the 5 p. m. session of driver may have been. traffic court scheduled for next | Comfort was represented by at- stand the Russians better," Dr. County Attorney Jack C. White, ward L. O'Connor.

yesterday for lack of evidence. Ham of the local police depart- men's club last night at Iowa out heeding his call to stop. He Russia and the United States are Comfort had pleaded not guilty added that the car failed to stop competing for the reservoir of to charges of driving through a at the stop sign at Dubuque street

ing his car at the time of the in-The second charge was con- cident and did not know who the about their languarge and their

Wednesday as requested by torneys Ingalls Swisher and Ed- Johnson added.

Fire Inspection Plans Complete

the Iowa State Fire Prevention students from the fourth to sev- and try to understand them. association of Des Moines, was in enth grades for parents to fill out cure borders and they are insistent Iowa City yesterday to make ar- and turn in before the inspection they be surrounded by friendly rangements for the Mar. 27, 28 begins. fire inspection and for the lunch-sold to all Iowa City business and eon which will end the city sur- social clubs from Mar. 18 to 23.

He said that 30 to 35 fieldmen ern Actuarial bureau in Chicago will handle the inspection work will be guest speaker. which will cover the city schools, Boy Scouts will put posters in influence not only in Iran but in churches, business and residential store windows throughout the all Middle and Far Eastern coun-

In Iowa City Hospital Mrs. Peter Dau, 51, who lived four and one-half miles west of Foster, 66, will be held at the Dr. Johnson, who spent much of Iowa City on highway No. 6, died First Congregational church to- his service in the navy in Russia, at 10:20 a. m. yesterday at a local morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, said in conclusion that the Rus-

Surviving are her husband, one officiate. daughter, two sisters, two brothers Mr. Foster, a retired Charles ments, but at the same time they and four grandchildren

Relief corps of Oxford. The body is at the Oathout fu- terday after a long illness.

neral chapel. Funeral arrange- He is survived by his wife, two City cemetery. The body will be ments have not been completed. Sons, three sisters, three brothers at Beckman's until the funeral.

Mrs. Peter Dau Dies L. M. Foster Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon

city Saturday.

Funeral services for Lowell M. beat our standard. The Rev. James E. Waery will sians admire American clothes,

Mrs. Dau was a member of the in Iowa City for the last five better than ours. Rebekah lodge and the Women's years, died in his home, 115 E. Market street, at 4:30 a.m. yes- and three grandchildren.

basic attitudes in order to under-

He said that the Russian people were Oriental, not European, even though the Russians themselves refused to admit this. They have

ernment and human life. In order to get along with Russia we should J. H. Bunton, state agent for Blanks will be distributed to know more about these attitudes 'What the Russian wants is se-

an Oriental attitude toward gov-

governments," he stated further. "Russia is not interested in Iranian Speaking more on the Iranian

Richard E. Vernor, of the West-dispute Dr. Johnson said Russia is suspicious of British influence in Iran. She is out to counter British tries. She wants to do in the middle east as the United States is doing in the western hemis-

"Another thing Russia wants in the post war world is to boost her

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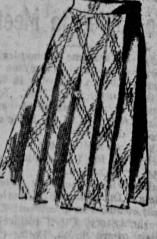
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