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Oklahoma (AP) — A slippery convict escaped custody here late Fri-
day and late Saturday morning. He brought such an outpouring of curious Omahans not even police cars could
hustle "The Mob" away.

Meantime the fugitive, convic-
tion, was back in custody and
mained at large.

He had been developed shortly
to 16 after about six hours after
his getaway from a
prison in
omaha on the
Douglas county courthouse in Omaha.

His guard, Lt. John Diffock,
oma had declared him
"wanted and dangerous.

Friday night residents near the prison village of
Yanks报表, a defense des-
ambush attempting to visit his two
children, who were staying with his
wife, Mrs. and Mr. L. G. Russell.

Russell said Mrs. Kitts was in
the Oklahoma City area last Fri-
tday and several
children, ages 7 and 3, with them.

Russell said he had heard several
stories of local law
ruled the porch and saw a
man running on the street, gave
word, whether this was Kitts.

At Roselle, against whom Kitts
is accused of a federal court hearing,
the manhunt began with a
robbery, was found in the area.

The sheriff's official report had
seen Kitts shortly before an

At least one witness claimed to
have seen Kitts last night, after
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CARDBOARD GRAPH (Mapping to You) To Be Offered Here

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The course, geography 2, applied cartography, is open to all students regardless of whether they have had previous mapping experience or not.

It will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. New students may register for 3 hours of the course or may choose to take 1 hour, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 18.

T wo weeks beyond this schedule, students regardless of whether they have had previous mapping experience or not, will be able to take the course for 1 hour only. The course will be taught as a practical course, also an excellent appreciation course.

The general content of the course will be to teach students the hows and whys of the cartographer's job. It will be offered for those interested in the field of design and for the students of the university.

7th Grade Student Is Polio Patient

Cerrie Bright, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fruhling, 2205 E. College st., has been admitted to University hospital as a polio patient.

The boy, who is a seventh grade student at Junior high school, is in the process of developing its own style, one which is unique and different from any other magazine.
Churches Announce Fall Activities

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Little Hawks Defeat Ft. Madison, 7-0

85-Yard Drive Wins Game

By HAL GINSBERG

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The Hawks took complete command in winning their tenth straight game over the previous two
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The Pirates scored once, but the Cubs scored on three hits.

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Pleasure Before Work

INGRID BERGMAN relaxed with her pet dogs while sailing at Santa Marinella, Italy, recently. She will start working on a film under the direction of her husband Roberto Rossellini.

Honor for Hoover

REUTLINGEN MAYOR OSKAR KALBFELL handed TWA Capt. William Chambers an honorary citizenship certificate for Herbert Hoover for aid to Germany after the war.

Fighter Plane Jerked in Two on Carrier Deck

SPECTACULAR CRASH shown on the deck of the U.S. Carrier Princeton occurred when a pilot got a call to get the thrustle when he expected a wave-off from a landing signal officer. He dived for the deck. The F-4-F struck at an angle, engaged an arresting cable with such violence the craft broke in two. The front section is shown as it churned through three barriers.

Food’s Also Necessary

LUCIANO NEGRINI, former priest, served lunch to Claire Young of Chicago, in an apartment near Milan, Italy. The couple, whose romance made front pages last month, are jobless and broke, but hope that difficulties in the way of their marriage will soon be cleared up.

Tax-Free Oleo Is Pushing Butter

CAMPAIGNING FOR NEW JOB

BISHOP HOMER A. TOMLINSON and his wife, Marita, stopped in Washington, D.C., during his 4-day, 46-state campaign tour for presidency of the U.S.

OLIO NOW, UP 17% TO 1,000,000,000 LBS. A YEAR

OLIO IN JULY 1950

BUTTER IN JULY 1950

BUTTER NOW, OFF 14% TO 1,250,000,000 LBS. A YEAR

FUTURE-CHART ABOVE TELLS THE STORY of how colored oleo, fed of federal tax in July, 1950, has since been pushing butter off.the nation’s tables, according to agriculture department figures. Per capita consumption of butter was 38 pounds annually during the 1939-41 period. Instead of cheaper oleo has cut the figure to about half that amount.

FOOD’S ALSO NECESSARY
66 Physicians From 4 States Attend Conference

Sixty-odd physicians from Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Michigan were in attendance at the annual pediatrics post-graduate conference held at the college of pediatrics this week.

The one-day conference was sponsored by the college of medicine at the Iowa University College of Medicine, as well as the College of Medicine and the Iowa Pediatric Society.

Guest speaker was Dr. Calvin L. Woodruff, department of pediatrics, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Among those attending the conference were Drs. Lorraine Frost, John R. Maxwell and M. L. Moles of Iowa City.

The group spent the day hearing lectures from various physicians on the subject of pediatrics.

Hog and beef slaughtering for one

Slaughter of cattle in Iowa this year is 2.5 per cent lower than during the same period in 1950, as it did throughout the first half of 1951, as compared with the same period in 1950.

The number of cattle slaughtered, with 7.8 per cent higher this year in the six-months average, was 12.3 per cent lower than during the first half of 1951.