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IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1924

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Dinner Opens Tri **Delt Convention** Thursday Evening

Local Chapter Hostess To 150 Delegates And Guests

Houses of Sororties Thrown Open for Visitors

The three-day province convento college gave favors to the guests

Mary F. Fin-

delegates from Delta chapter, Simp-

morning at 9 o'clock in liberal arts assembly with Mrs. Vincent Star

Friday Morning

es

as surely , dreary

neckwear

Response-Mrs. Thomas Ellsworth, Senator Bowman of Blackhawk he would not appear for Campbell

Greetings to Alpha province cor vened at Washington, D. C. Announcement of committees.

Election of convention secretary. Roll call. Seating of delegates.

Central office-Miss Marion Horr assistant secretary of central office. Impressions of a Visiting Delegate -Miss Luella Latta, national vice

Friday Afternoon

Problems of the Stewardess-Miss Florence Wells, Iowa State college and Omega Delta chapter. * Color Schemes from Nature-Mis

Mary L. Wisner, S. U. I. Adrian college, Butler college, Coe also was eliminated. college, De Pauw university, Drury college, Franklin college, Knox col lege, Mami university, Mount Unon college, Simpson college, TransyN vania university, Vanderbilt university, Alabama State university, Iowa State college, Ames, Arkansas State university, Cincinnati State university, Illinois State university, Indiana State university, Iowa State universty, Kentucky State university, Michigan State university, Min nsota State university, Missouri State university, Northwestern State university, Ohio State university, Tennessee State university, and Wisconsni State university.

The various sororities on the can pus have opened their homes to the guests and delegates to the convention and will act as hostesses dur ing the three days.

On Friday evening the formal re ception for the faculty and townspeople will be held at the Sigma Nu louse, and Saturday afternoon a reception for all Tri-Delta will be The formal banquet Saturday eveing will be at the Delta Delta Delta

\$2,000 More for Memorial Union Given by Nurses

ents for the Iowa Memorial Union ent over the \$65,000 mark Thursday when pledges for \$2,415 were ade by the student nurses of the

The pledges were turned in by Paul Minnick and H. S. Dawson Hamon at the 1920 re who talked to the women. Out of a vention. 65,000 was raised.

Library Will Observe Special Vacation Hours

John B. Kaiser, University Librarian

Doubt Survival of Gravel Roads Bill

Chief Objection Raised To Amendment By House

Debate on the bill occupied the

that section Fifty percent limita-Address of welcome-Dean Ade that they would refuse to undertake

> defending Iowa Good Roads associa. his election to the senate. tion and refuting an eroneous statement published in Des Moines and several other cities recently, that Senator Wheeler had been close the association and the Greater friends for many years, said that Des Moines committee was planning his ampbell permit discussion with to raise \$100,000 to carry on a road the senator was incidental to a talk improvement educational movement as to Campbell's financial difficul-

The conference committee Financing and Building the House features of the Smith amendment,

-Capt. Thomas E. Martin, S. U. I. The most important modification was publican, Idaho, the committee the provision for one appointive chairman. budget director and two assstants of appeal, the assistants to be emprovision for review of tax levies

Day at Washington

ent of the 1890 census as the basis

vote on the Ford bid for the Mus-Campbell in any tederal matters.

Cle Shoals properties.

Baldwin Present at Meeting

ated from the McNary-Haugen agricultural expert bill by the hous agriculture committee.

tigating committee continued ex-European director of the fleet cor

effective date of Section 228 of the merchant marine act were held by he interstate commerce commis

Music publishers and composers regard. pposed before the senate patents committee the Dill bill to relieve broad casting stations of royalties

Phil B. Baer, United States mar Texas, testified before the oil commiftee on the activities of Jake eorge Hurley, Bennett Cullison, Hamon at the 1920 republican con

Student center Muilding, work on ing the indictment of Senator Which will be begun this spring.

Wheeler, democrat, Montana, began This culminates the drive which hearings with denials by witnesses ated C. E. Smoot of Los Angeles in conditions in the various sections few steps, however, when he totwas begun last Wednesday and ex. that Wheeler had appeared as an the championship flight of the of the country and for discussion of ended to Friday, in which nearly attorney before government depart. Southern California Amateur Golf the wood tariff as affecting textile seat where he slumped down, more upon all citizens the importance" of out-of-town balloonists that have not might be one way of solving the

Senator Wheeler's Activities Since **Election Explored**

Special Committee Hears Witnesses Deny Irregularity

Booth, Friend of Ac- eled. cused Senator, Answers Charges

WASHINGTON, April 17-Activi

oncurrence with virtually all house with accepting \$4,000 from a Mon-

Booth Tells of Talk

budget brought in its report late this pear before you in connection with afternoon containing most of the any permits for lands for Mr. Camp

representing Campbell in this liti- placed upon the phrase "grave cor gation, Stout said Wheeler had sequences." Senator Underwood, democrat, told him that because of his election

> Baldwin, who testified that he was present at the Campbell-Wheeler conference, declared it was his un- two governments could accept. derstanding that the employment nation of Booth, the committee adourned on call of Chairman Borah, lations between Washington who said several witnesses would Tokio might suffer. be brought on from Montana The Idaho senator indicated that he expected to conclude the hearing and submit the committee report to the senate at a very early date

"We are concerned here," he said, only with the fitness of Senator takes no cognizance of the proceed-

and that the status of the proceed

ings against Senator Wheeler fr

Von Elm Eliminates Smoot In Amateur Golf Tourney

PASADENA, Calif., April 17-

Proximity Robs Old Capitol Of Glamour Seen By Historian Quick Decision on

Old Caitol is known by everybody, jials. Originally the state legislature

the capital from Iowa City in 1857

Predict Passage of | Around World Immigration Bill

Coolidge Confers With Unalaska Prepares To Lodge and Hughes On Issue

WASHINGTON, April 17.-While

ith the view to floating a \$100,000, ties which had had "nothing to do He confered during the morning Frederick L. Martin was stopped at with Chairman Lodge of the foreign Kanatak, 120 miles further back on

have been given by the senate and "Did he solicit your aid or help by those who conduct the counese exclusion, and the opinion on Before Booth was called, Camp both sides remains unmodified. When bell himself, James H. Baldwin, the note was delivered to Secretary Wheeler's law partner, Former Hughes and studied by other state Representative Tom Stout of Mon- department officials, its chief sig-They did no tregard it as containing Wheeler at which he broached the That opinion still prevails, despite subject of the senator's law firm the construction senate leaders have

Members of the house and senate Alabama, made a demand for a to the senate he could not represent immigration committees had renen's agreement, and the state de partment felt that Ambassador Haninara had supplied one which the While the expression "grave con-

With the completion of the exam- ing merely the ambassador's apprehension that the existing happy re

Textile Workers To Fight Attempt At Wage Reduction

Montana would not affect the time BOSTON, Mass., April 17-In of the committee's action in that structions to "fight if any attempt week to all local unions affiliated with the United Textile Workers the union voted at a special meeting here today. The force of this order it was understood, would be to sance without waiting for the permission of the central organization,

he organizers of the union now working in the New England, Mid-George Van Elm, formerly of Salt dle Atlantic, Southern and Mid-Lake City, and former Trans-Miss- Western districts and was called ten issippi golf champion, today elimin- days ago to receive reports on trade

Flyers in Snow

Greet Flyers in All Their Splendor

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, April

Snow was falling here, but reports received from Chignik, 900 miles the Dawes report and it is expected that these nominations will be sub As the measure approached a final Erik Nelson and Lieut. Leigh Wade,

Japan, 1,758 miles further on, was Lieutenant Clayton Bissell, advance

being made Lieutenant Bissell disclosed to make sure that whatever happens there shall be no loss of

Council Asks Thaw Few Questions in Sanity Case Trial

PHILADELPHIA, April 17-(AP) Former Judge John M. Patterson perfunctory questions, which Thaw inswered briefly, and then said to

has intervened in the case, seemed After a hasty conference with

alienists on their side, Mr. Dickson

Germans To Reach Tokyo Disavows Reparation Plan

Reparations Commission Orders Speedy Legislation

To Establish Agree ment on Main Points At Once

(By the Associated Press)

ersial points of the plan before tak

ng up debatable questions. "Nothing appears to require im mediate decisions, by the reparation

While thus playing for time, the mitted some time next week, after

particular stress on the unanimity background any controversy as to This point has been the last land whether certain recommendations station for electrical communication of the experts run counter to the

Alabama Senator Makes Challenge In Fraud Charges

WASHINGTON, April 17-(AP)duced into the record today on be half of R. B. Creager, Texas refrauds. The letters, read by George A. Hill, jr., of Houston, Texas, ounsel for Creager were all signed by democrats - lawyers, bankers judges and politicians-who expressed a high opinion of Mr. Creager's

Senator Heffin objected that the signers of the letters said nothing asserted many were written from

Kiwaanis Clubs Will Check for

CHICAGO, April 17-Kiwanis letter made public tonight by the tain H. E. Honeywell, pilot of the the league will decide on the next district secretary's office here. The Kansas City Co-Operative Club bol- step, which probably will be the ship committee of which Harvey Van Orman and C. K. Wollaman, plenipotentlaries. It is considered H. Atherton, Lewiston, M., is chairman, also asks the clubs, through Rubber company balloon, accompan- ence of naval experts cleared the case, with reservation of the right their local citizenship committees, led by W. M. Morton, rigger, are air, it brought out wide divergen to ascertain "what class or group of expected Saturday. Herbert Von cles of views, many of which were voters are most negligent in voting." Thaden and Svend A. U. Rasmus based on the political apprehensions The district is conducting a check sen, crew for the Detroit Avation of the delegates representing the motioned to by Mr. Patterson left on the primary vote, which the let- Club baltoon, and Major Norman various powers, including Russia. the stand. He had taken only a ter declares was very light nearly W. Peek and Lieut. William A. The idea was advanced in league few steps, however, when he tot-

ping his brow with a handkerchief, tury duty.

Threats' in Note On Jap Exclusion



U. S. Daughters **Attend Congress**

Society Endorses Oregon Plan for Expulsion of Japanese

he educational activities of the State College of Agriculture, with which the document was ap others introduced for action before

Another resolution to place the mmigration bill with its Japanese exclusion provision was introduced by the Oregon delegation. It was privision of the immigration bill "a referred to the resolutions commit- legislative crime."The editorial contee by the president general with tinning will say; "the meanness of the statement that the society wish the senators' action is shown by ed to be informed on the subject their distortion of and had the acceptance of Chairman Hanihaha's words to suit their own Johnson of the house committee that the Yellow and other dark races on immigration to address the soci- are not entitled to consideration as

The Daughters gave close attention to Mable Walker Wilebrandt, assistant attorney-general, who appealed for support of the society in the law enforcement movement, es inquiry, into charges of fraudulent pecially in regard to the Volstead to "open our doors," and much is Act. Immediately a resolution was introduced endorsing the movement.

Immigration was the principal subject of the evening session with States for dark peoples. er, while Major W. M. Mumm spoke on the national defense. Confirma- they like but after all is it a wise tion of newly elected state regents policy to make enemies of millions and vice regents took place this of Asiatics?"

United States Army Balloons Arrive in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 17 .-(AP)-Crews for two of the United States army balloons, to be entered in the National Elimination Balloon race starting from Kelly Field next in the Washington naval treaty. Wednesday, arived in San Antonio Impressed with the view that

Negligent Voters Lieutenant A. C. McKinley, pilot; any further conferences, like the Lieut, L. A. Lawson, aide. All of one at Rome, could accomplish them came from Scott Field, Illinois, nothing tangible and that some oth-

designated as an alternate pilot. accord. A. B. Lambert, refere, and Cap. At its June meeting, the council of loon, are expected Friday. W. T. convocation of a conference of crew for the Goodyear Tire and here that while the Rome confer tered, and had to be assisted to his Clubs are also called on to "urge ber Two, are the only remaining pacts between neighboring powers announced the date of their arrival, difficulty.

University Host To Iowa College Presidents Today

Hold Annual Conference in Old Capitol This Morning

Higher Education in Iowa Is Round Table Theme

ents of the state of Iowa are the uests of the University of Iowa to

The topic of this will be "Higher Norhtfield, Minn., will be the main

Pres. H. M. Gage, Coe college, Ce-

Sioux City; Pres. Howard McDonald Parsons college, Fairfield; Pres. H Mr. R. L. Dean, college treasurer

Daughters of the American Revolu- and Pres. E. L. Jones, Buena Vista

Tokio Editorial Reviews History And "Open Door"

TOKIO, April 17-(AP)-The Toapproving the Japanese exclusion

human beings since they do not

belong to the Caucasian or negro

full of references to "open door." China. Where therefore is the consistence in a "keep out" sign "Americans take pride in their

Britain Opposes More Conferences On Naval Treaty

GENEVA, April 17-Great Britain is opposed to any further conferinducing non-signatory states to

tions must enter into any possible They were: Captain E. W. Hill, pi-agreement, Great Britain today in ot; Lieutenant J. F. Powell, aide; formed the league of nations that Lient. Max F. Boyer, also of Scott er way must be found to attain a naval agreement among the powers field, arrived today. He has been which did not sign the Washington

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rant to be

ril shower.

any day.

HOURS o 5:30

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SPIRIT OF LIFE

come and go, daylight and darkness alternate, the manifestations of nature, be must have been awed the rather intangible nature of their problem. If control of the delicate mechanism of nature.

Sweet to his nostrils were the perfumes of the gestion and on their own developing exp the spirit of nature. The great omnipresent spirit thing about it from the country. ever hovered over him, whispering, and laughing, and mocking, and beckoning, and guiding the souls

Man watched the little lifeless hulls that he dropped into the ground expand and saw life come forth. A tiny shoot would push aside the prison walls of earth and stretch outward and upward, to The rain take on life and form and color, and then wither Wrinkles the panes of the window and die. Man hated to see it die. In the animal As it crawls down in crooked, jagged paths. world he saw phenomena even more beautiful. He Drops of water move jerkily down the screen found little bits of blind, naked, shivering flesh in Gathering weight, like a snowball the rabbit burrow as he chanced upon it in the Rain, you dim my feeble sight; search for food. Then perhaps he watched from Already the panes of my soul day to day, and saw weakness become firmness, Are clothed in mist of years. and sight appear where there was blindness, and purposeful action take the place of aimless wriggling and stretching and rolling. But again, after a time, he found the thing a heap of bone and lifeless flesh, with the spirit departed.

uprooted and hurled to earth, striking down man's that even a Ford would be more serviceable. companion as he and man had crouched in its shelter from the storm. Filled with terror, man had crept back into the shelter of the upturned roots on Sunday. At any rate a man cannot talk to his and hid his face in fear as the storm lashed at his clubs while he is singing. back and sides. Then when it was quiet, man had stolen forth, weak and trembling, to find a cold, prostrate form where once had been his comrade. The life had gone, the spirit had fled, and as the sumshine broke through the scattered clouds and the birds began to sing again, and the blown grass straightened, man felt the spirit of his comrade tugging at his side and heard his voice again in the murmuring voices of nature.

READING NOVELS

(New York Evening Post)

Nindicate that the cultured Virginian was an "Put an ice pack on his head and give him ment, and a disgust toward all the real business the man was improving. of life," His criticism, no doubt, was of the romantic tales popular a hundred years ago. Certainly it could not be fairly said that the presentday novel could result in "a disgust toward all the some with a tendency to disgust their readers with life itself. But of the bloated imagination bearing a different number. there is little left. The realists give us life as Then the physician will retire to his office, hook they see it, the romantic school writes frankly for up his radio, and listen to Max Levingston lead the entertainment, and the first group serves an im- lowa rooters, or hear a jazz band from KDKX. bide 56 3-4; Wahl 36; Wrigley (exportant function in furnishing direct contacts with Suddenly he will hear his call, and will tune in on many phases of existence we might never know Farmer Brown, whose eldest son has developed if it were not for books. Jefferson probably the synthetic measles. spoke as the educator who regarded all time not spent in poring over textbooks as shamefully and the doctor will pick up KDKX again.

A LARGE ASSIGNMENT

(New York Sun)

DRESIDENT COOLIDGE may safely be credited with a definite idea in appointing Secretaries Weeks, Work, Wallace and Hoover and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt to formulate a national policy on recreation. The President is indulging his vision. but at that he is a hard-headed, sound thinking man. He does not take ship without a large assurance of coming safely to port.

Yet what he has proposed is a difficult undertaking. As the President himself points out, recreation in the United States is an important and complicated matter. Our nineteen national parks cover 11,372 square miles of territory-more than the combined area of New Jersey and Delaware. State parks have rapidly increased in number and importance-New York alone has more than 3,000 square miles of park land. National forests, national monuments, wild-life reserves, State and national highways, municipal parks and playfields, and private-owned and operated grounds devoted to sport make a bewildering variety in the way of recreation facilities and cover an enormous territory. The organizations devoted to exercise and outdoor relaxation are even more varied, ranging from the Boy and Girl scouts to State and Federal commissions. The Playground and Recreation Association of America, founded by Theodore Roosevelt in 1906, reports that last year \$14,000,000 was spent in the United States and Canada by municipalities, 660 of which now operate 6,591 play-

It is a brave task to attempt to draw these bevildering numerous and diverse elements together nder a common purpose. This is not to say that inated phonographs as well as radio it is one to be discouraged. On the contrary it deserves every possible encouragement in so far as it takes a practicable form.

Our resources for recreation are a unique naional possession. No other nation has gathered its most beautiful and healthful scenic areas together for national control and national use. Even the policy waited for American development. It has been a good policy, and it should be carried on. authors. Mr. Mills insisting that ra-The President is right in saying that "much of the As primitive man looked forth into the great American spirit of freedom" springs from outdoor living, changing world about him, one of the life, and he is right in seeking to "put the chance first impressions he must have felt was a sense of for out-of-door pleasure, with all that it means, the power back of it all. As he saw the seasons within the grasp of the rank and file of our people." But the committee he has appointed (and which sunlight, the winds and the rains, and all the held its first meeting yesterday) should remember

by the wonder and the sublimity of the thing. Some they had been delegated to sell the surplus ships of great power or spirit, unknown and feared, was in the Government they would have had before them copyright owners. a definite task-as well, incidentally, as a very Reclining on the grassy slope near the edge of a good one. But they are trying instead to translate tiny creek, he could hear the soft murmur of its into something practical a splendid bit of imagin gliding waters as it trilled its way onward through ation. They have the responsibility of harmonizing field and forest into the great unknown. Above widely scattered territories, practices, organizations. him he could hear the soft murmur of the winds in ideas and ideals. They will be wise and move slowthe pines that soothed him with their whisperings. ly, to wait fully for detailed information, on sug-Buying Gains Point flowers as this gentle breeze stole the fragrance in the newspapers, the magazines, the colleges and from the nodding buds and blossoms. Soft cries the clubs, wherever public opinion is formed, the of distant birds, snatches of song, the lazy drone subject will be aired and discussed. The commitof bees, all drifted into his senses as the voice of tee will lose no time if they wait to hear some-

... Fact and Fancy ...

RAIN ON THE WINDOW

The latest contribution to the art of headline Crucible, some of the buying in this writing appears in an eastern paper: "Prisoner Flees in Straw Hat"

And finally man himself stood in the presence Without seeking in any way to obstruct the execuof death. A great tree, lashed by the storm, was tion of the law, we would suggest to the prisoner

Hymns are sung in the Essex County Golf Club

-Baltimore Sun.

The radio is adding to the choir invisible the invisible preacher to congregation invisible.

At last the ideal use for the radio has been found. A man who was taken sick aboard ship where there was no doctor was cured by a physician aboard another vessel by radio. The operator on board ship with the stricken man got in touch with the physician through the agency of the radio TEWLY revealed letters of Thomas Jefferson and described the symptoms of the sick man.

arch-enemy of novel reading because, he said, it fifteen grains of potassium bromide in water every resulted in "a bloated imagination, sickly judg- hour," shot back the physician. In a few hours

Now it is easily seen what this will lead to. Each physician as he comes into a community will day novel could result in "a disgust toward all the supply every home with a medical cabinet con-real business of life," although there have been taining all the commoner remedies, each in a bottle

"Three pills from No. 3 and a spoonful of 7,

Sousa Talks at Senate Hearing Of Radio Law

Band Leader Received \$60,000 on Royalty: Radio Cuts Figure

Sen. Dill, Democrat, Defending Bill for Song Writers

(By the Associated Press)

Steel Shares Show Increased Strength

When Gary Makes Statement

(By the Associated Press) Wall Street Summary Total stock sales, 526,100.

20 industrials averaged, 92.12

revious day 91.77. High 1924, 101.24; low 90.83. 20 railroads averaged, 81.95; pre ous day 81.60. High 1924, 86.32; low 81.00.

Total bond sales \$13,137,000.

NEW YORK, April 17-Pre-holi day dullness characterized teday's stock market which developed moderate strength on a resumption of short covering operations by pro-

Steel shares gave one of the bes emonstrations of group strength, net gains of a point or so being reg istered by United States Stee common, Bethlehem, Republic and

Active buying of Southern Pacific which advanced nearly 2 1-2 points to 90 7-8, was one of the late feat

Weakness again cropped out in group, Chicago Yellow Cab and Yellow Cab closing at net losses of 3 1.2 and 4 points respectively.

cent and then dropped to four

Institutional buying of liberty combined with the easing o United States governments.

CHICAGO, April 17-Armour, pre Swift International 20; Union Car-

G. O. P. POLITICIAN DEAD SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 17 .-(AP-Colonel Randolph Smith, Flora, Ill., prominent for years in republican politics of Illinois, died suddenly tonight in the Leland hotel, here.

"LUMMOX" By Fannie Hurst

Reviewed by W. W. J. McCord

might well be applied to Fannie she was like a "Cathedral under the Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills,

soul was strred ... Or the tunes of Hungarian masters

for when she wanted to express her self the words would not come. And

Theatre Last Times Today

Richard Dix

Lois Wilson

A picturization of Broadway's prize play. A romantic drama of New England. -also-

An Educational Laugh Riot "SAFE and SANE"

STARTING SATURDAY A story that startled the country and now on the screen

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clear, bold, realistic manner

tively small amount of unfilled or lers on the company's books as re

NOW SHOWING

Priscilla Dean

with Wallace Beery

Drifting"

Also 2 reel Century Comedy "DON'T SCREAM" Prices-10-40c

And This Week-End

Harry Carev

with Claire Adams

"THE NIGHT HAWK"

GARDEN

Last Times Today

The world famed all 'round athlete

Fred Thomson

—in his first starring picture

"North Nevada'

A western picture full thrills and romance.

> - SEE his famous horse SILVER KING

perform stunts never before attempted.

NOTE- This is the first of a series of pictures starring Fred Thomson and his famous horse Silver King who is in the same class with "Tony" and "Pinto," the famous horses of the screen.

Fred Thomson is the only competitor that Tom Mix has in making western pictures.

Starting Saturday

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN supported by ELLIOTT DEXTER

- in-"BROADWAY GOLD"

Annual North and South Tennis Meet Ends Today

PINEHURST, N. C., April 17 .-

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A Pathé Picture



This is his latest and greatest comedy in 8 Big Reels, Bigger and better than "Grandma's Boy," "Dr. Jack," "Safe-ty Last," "Why Worry," and you remember how good they were. A mad, merry whirl of Laughter, Love and Thrills. You will hear more screaming and laughter than you have TWO SHOWS DAILY ever heard in your life. Starts Saturday afternoon 1:30 and continues to 11 P.

Be one of the first to see this great picture.

Plays for One Week from arranged by Victor Herbert. April 19th to April 25th. 7 Big days of laughter. Plan on seeing it on one of 7 days.

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FOX NEWS — FABLES Admission Prices Saturday and Sunday After-

oon and Evening, Adults 50c,

Children 15c. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Afternoons Adults 40c, Children 15c, Evenings, Adults 50c, Children 15c.

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Playing special musical score Gail Johnson singing "I LOVE YOU"

One Entire Week commencing

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Purdue vs. Iowa **IOWA FIELD** Saturday, April 19

2:30 P. M. General Admission, 50 cents, Children, 25 cents.

Yearly Athletic Ticket Coupon No. 25 will be punched at this event.

The Gre

SPORT

workouts today. Coach Ingwrese

noon, where ro Ingwersen will st the afternoon so see the Purdue-Io

This evening Co eventeen track will entrain for ersity students

the Easter vacat

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College

Football Squad in

First Scrimmage

By Kenneth Gardner

om St. Louis

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ollar Cast: vart card rnes gfeld Follies

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PR. 22

men baseball men reported to Coach Doran for their daily grind on the west side lot. Barry entertained his two squads

with a different menu yesterday. Inthe Hawkeye mentor gave his first string team practical application of damentals of the game taught them at the start of the season.

SPORTOTORIAL

By Claire J. Mills.

The baseball squad will get two

workouts today. At ten o'clock both

workout. With another light prac-

tice on Saturday morning Coach

Ingwersen will suspend activities in

the afternoon so that his men may

This evening Coach Bresnahan and

seventeen track and field athletes

will entrain for the Kansas relays.

The remaining men will take their

the Easter vacation, several fresh tied two.

usual work on the track and field.

see the Purdue-Iowa baseball game.

the one hour of hitting practice all the men seemed to be hitting the ball with more accuracy and swiftness. Gage, Towne, R. Mead, and Landis dished their swift ones over the plate with speed.

College Baseball

Michigan-Mississippi-rain



Vesper Services.

P. M.—WBZ Orchestra, assisted
Mrs. Harry G. Kitson, soprano.

—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

—Nelson Waifing, planist.

—Children's half-hour.

M.—WNAC Dinner Dance.

—Sinfronic Fraternity Concert.

WGL, MEDFORD—366.

—Amrad Big Brother Club.

M.—Evening program.

WWJ, DETROIT-517.

— Jean Goldkette's Orchestra,
M.—Detroit News Orchestra,
M.—Baseball scores.
M.—Detroit News Orchestra,
Anne Campbell, poetess; Dorot
ad, soprano, Selections from "
the," by the Detroit Conservatory
sic.

Music.

CFCA, TORO YTO—406.

A. M.—Salvation Army Good Frid service, broadcast from Massey Hall.

P. M.—Stainer's Cantata, "The Cru fixion," from St. James Cathedral.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

(CKAC silent all day.)

(Central Standard Time.)

(WLW silent Friday night.)

Starts Tuesday at Strand

Illini Track Team

teams will report and likewise in team which will meet the University

Coach Ingwresen has a double pro- the California Oval here; to remove

Even though the majority of Uni-track teams in 1904, they have won

versity students have departed for eighty-five meets, lost fourteen and

Limbers Kinks in

BERKELEY, Cal., April 17.-(AP)

-The University of Illinois track

of California in a dual meet Sat-

accumulated during the long jour-

ney from Urbana. This was the

second day of practice on the field

Coach Harry Gill of Illinois has

made no predictions but he has

the number of stellar performers

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Friday's Best Features. WCAP, WASHING THE Atonement. Talk by Hon. Jo-WMC, MEMPHIS Talk by Hon. Jowiz, NEW YORK - Good Friday

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WJY, NEW YORK—405.
M.—Rebecca Bosen, pianist.
M.—Talk on "Income Tax."
—Maunder's Cantata, "From Oliv alway," by the Choir of the Churc evenly Rest.

wonly Rest.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
P. M.—Ernest Cutting and His s Boys' Orchestra. Chat with ne Larrimore, star of "Nancy Michael de Santis, harpist.

M.—Songs for the children.

M.—"Man in the Moon." stories.

—Billy Cripps' Entertainers.

OO, PHILAPELPHIA—509.

M.—Adelphia Concert Orchestrs.

M.—Fox Theater Studio Program.

M.—Concert. Melodium Trio, as by Lewis James Howell, bartione, frs. Louis J. Kauffman, soprano.

M.—Organ recital, Mary Vost.

M.—Old Gregorian Good Friday by the Choir of Church of St.

WDAF, KANSAS (ITY—411.

30 P. M.—Davis Radio Orchestra.

7 P. M.—School of the Air.

45 P. M.—Novelty Night.

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46 P. M.—Weller and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra. WGY, 1 21 XY TYPY 380.

when the Coorse of the Coorse of Christ.

By M.—Ladies Hour Program.

By M.—Sweeney Radio Orchestra.

WAAW. OMAHA—526.

By M.—Dinner program by the West Sisters String Quartet.

P. M.—The Seven Last Words of Christ.

Bacred Cantata by Th. DuBots. presented by Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir. Soloists: Athea Stelyer. soprano: J. W. Dindinger, basso: M. V. Johnson. tenor. WGY Or hesten.

M.—R ce String Quartet,
by Leah Zeh, soprano. WGR, RIFFAIQ—319.

P. M.—O'gan recital by Bouch
P. M.—Radio Dealers Concert.
P. M.—Vincent Lopez Crchestra.
M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra. WOC, DAVENPORT-484.

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Toon—Chimes Concert.

The Program by the Orchestra Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ.

WOS. JEFFERSON CITY—446.9.

P. M.—Program under auspices of Jefferson City Rotary Club.

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WMC. MEMPHIS. 886.

WMC, MEMPHIS 580.

8:30 P. M.—Lecture by Hon. Josephus Daniels. on "Passing the Buck."

11 P. M.—Midnight Frolic.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—490,

4-5 P. M.—Orchestra selections and regular matinee features of WHAS.

7:30 P. M.—Concert under direction of George Piggots, Louisville Conservatory of Music. Tenor solos by Frank H. Dollens.

musiciane.
WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
30 P. M.—Junior Euterpean Club.
50 P. M.—Concert by artists of Texas)
Christian University. (Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.

P. M.—Musical program. Address.

P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

12:15 P. M.—Commonwealth Club Luncheon addresses.

1 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Irwin.

4:30 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.

KIX. OAKLAND—509.

3-5 P. M.—Baseball scores.

8-10 P. M.—Studio Program: KLX Trio.
assisted by Mme. Dorothy Raggen Tallot. Dance music by the Original Serenaders. KYW, CHICAGO—536.

M.—Late news and cornourly thereafter.) M.—Spanish leasons.
P. M.—Uncle Bob's Bedtime Story
M.—Dinner contert, the DeBabai
Doerr Orchestras.
M.-2 A. M.—Midnight Revue. O P. M.-3 A. M.—Midnight Revue.

WGN, CHICAGO—448.

P. M.—Address, Zither solos by Joh
Reget. Concert selections by the Orio?
Orchestra.

1.11 P. M.—Marjorie Pollack, sopranLucile Sweetser, pignist. Alice Reig
Johnson, pianist. Popular dance musi
by the Oriole Orchestra.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

P. M.—Weekly "Wide Awake" Club.

(30 P. M.—Music Memory Contest.

1 P. M.—Americanisation lessons.

1 P. M.—LaSalle Orchestra.

enaders.

KFI, LOS ANGELES 489.
6 45-11 P. M.—Concert programs.
11 P. M.—Cocoanut Grove Ovchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.
8 P. M.—Ovegan Extension, lecture.
10:30 P. M.—The Hoot Owls.

Major Scores

Philadelphia 4, Washington 3.

New York 1, Boston 9.

Cleveland Detroit-rain.

Chicago 6, St. Louis 3.

Brooklyn 2, New York 3.

Boston-Philadelphia-rain.

Pittsburgh-Cincinnati-rain.

Squad to Meet French Team 1

PARIS, April 17.(AP)-The United

The technical committee of the

States team will meet the Esthonian

team in the first round of the Olym-

pic games association football match

French Olympic committee will meet

for the second round matches May

matches will be played. The draw

draw for the events today.

27 and 28, will be May 26.

Chicago 7, St. Louis 4.

of the frosh team, at tackles, Olson and McIntyre at the guards, and Griffen at center. 'The Great White Way' Is' Real Stuff of Broadway,' Says Fay King

play, and Hogan looked good on a tired on a foul . Ken Williams and terference well and dodged through dered out of the game by Umpir defense Tilton broke through and at second base. Score: oilled the man with the ball a

halves, and Don Graham at full.

In the forward wall Galloway and

inds, Raffensberger and Margulas

George Carpentier May Meet Gibbons on May 31

CHICAGO, April 17-(AP)-Anpuncement that George Carpentier ill meet Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul ontest at Michigan City, Indiana, norrow, Floyd Fitzsimmons, prooter of the contest, said tonight. mmons, and Eddie Kane, Gibbon's tier's manager to arrange for the Frenchman's early sailing to Am-

Carpentier has been guaranteed \$60,000 with \$5,000 for expenses, for meeting Gibbons.

Austin Has Catching Protege; Coast Lad Has the Makings

Of Spring Session By NORMAN E. BROWN That Hilliard Tyrrell of the Browns is an up and coming catcher Many Freshmen Fight with a brilliant future is the frank On First Team; Play sertion of Jimmy Austin, Brown eteran and aide de camp to George This Morning

Austin suggested to Sisler that he sign Tyrrell after Jeems had watch-Coach Ingwersen put the Hawk- Jim's word for the kid after watchcrack out two hits.

the training grind and he did seem tervening. Rough tactics were eral opportunities to show his stuff

Tyrrell was in the semi pro ranks 0 o'clock drill will take the place the Santa Anna boy a tryout but in order that the candidates may Southern California in 1922. In adoff last night with the backs passing dition to playing baseball he starred Assistant Coach Locke put the for he was set adrift. He played with heim Elks after that. nentals in handling and running

with the ball. Ingwersen with the ine men worked on charging and easily, which is in his favor. He

Austin is a wise old head when it omes to sizing up ball players. He ldom guesses wrong on the youngsters. And he seems to have er. Hines and Hamilton at the the right dope on Tyrrell.



Hilliard Tyrrell, below, and Jimmy

Pitcher Goes Wild, 6 to 3

CHICAGO, April 17 .- (AP)-Chicao hit opportunely behind Vangil-Graham hit hard and got through of the visitors with four hits, up and his opposition consistently. In the Holmes for objecting to a decision

Chiscago 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 x-6. 9 1 (13 innings). Vangilder, Bayne and Severeid; connally, Lyons and Schalk.

Cafeteria.

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> BOSTON, April 17.-(AP)-Boston Hoyt, Roettger, Shields and Schang; Ferguson and O'Neill.

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McGraw's New Recruit Athletic-Senator Game Pitcher Makes Debut

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- (AP)-NEW YORK, April 17.-(AP)-Weather more suitable for football Wayland Dean, McGraw's \$50,000 than baseball prevailed today for pitching recruit, made an auspacious the third game of the season here debut here today in the New York whch Philadelphia won four to three. A mental slip by Zahniser who Nationals 3 to 2 victory over Brookthrew to second instead of home lyn. Dean engaged in a brilliant when a double steal was essayed by twirling duel with Vance which was the Athletics in the eighth inning decided in the tenth inning on gave Philadelphia its winning run. President Johnson of the American singles by Groh, Frisch and Kelly.

Bar Two Fighters From State New York 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-3 9'0 Vance and Deberry; Dean and Snyder. of A value

down. A home run by Groh tied the

core in the fifth for the Giants.

appearing in Minnesota rings as from managing fighters in this state. Malone is under the management of Tommy Walsh, vice-president of retary of the state boxing commis- the Mineapolis Fight Club, and Jack Reddy, match maker for the St.

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ST. PAUL, Minn., April 17.-(AP)-Fred Fulton, Minneapolis, heavyweight, and Jock Mylone, St. Paul middleweight, are to be barred from hibits promoters of boxing clubs

Sailor declared tha tthe commis. Paul club, handles Fulton's affairs.

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See Billy De Beck. Father of "Barney Google," in MAKE NO BETS

Twilight League May Be Organized By Local Lodges

Iowa Supply Sponsors Movement To Have Tournament

Boy Scouts Begin Play; Sunday Schools Organizing

superintendents indicating that the the thirteen churches of Iowa City. are expected. Nine of the Sunday schools have already indicated a desire to take part in this activity next Monday.

also says that he i going to send lout questionnaires as the Elks, Moose, and American Legion will get up a team if this

April 17, Thurs., 10-15, 5-7, 9-12. April 21, Mon., 12-15, 7-10, 9-13.

April 24, Thurs., 10-13, 5-9, 7-15, April 29, Tues., 5-12, 9-10, 7-13. May 1, Thurs., 13-15, 5-10, 7-12. Tues., 10-12, 9-15, 15-13. May 8, Thurs., 12-13, 5-15, 9-7. May 13, Tues., 10-15, 5-7, 9-12. May 15, Thurs., 10-7, 9-13, 12-15. May 20, Tues., 5-9, 7-15, 7-13,

May 22, Thurs., 10-9, 5-12. May 24, Sat., 10-13. May 27, Tues., 10-5, 13-15, 7-12,

May 29, Thurs., 10-12, 5-13, 9-15.

Wall Street Briefs

ance of Good Friday. The New York Stock Exchange and the Curb market will open for the usual two hour sessions on that day.

reports net income of \$2,094,676, or December 31, 1923, against net loss of \$1,123,625, the year before.

Horatio S. Reubens, president of the United States Industrial Alcohol company, told stockholders at their as it became reasonably certain that tained, a dividend would be declared, on the common stock,

The South is as prosperous as it was in the last two years and the outlook for 1924 is good, J. R. Ken-Line Railroad, said today. "Last year was one of the best we ever had," he said, "and in the first has been as good, if not better."

Net earnings of the Republic Railway and Light company, and its 1924, were \$1,055,851, an increase of \$226,615 over the corresponding period last year.

sion houses that weakness of congo liquidation by members of the former pool in the stock which appar-

ently had dissolved a few days ago. connections heard that the Stewart-Monday at witch time the Chicago partners suggested, the regular

dividend rate would probably be

maintained. There has been con-

siderable agitation as to what

board might do.

Easter Services at Trinity Church

The services on Easter Day at Trinity church are as follows: 7:00 a. m the Holy Communion; 10:45 a. m., the Holy Communion; and 4:30 p . Anthem: "As It Began to Dawn" The music at the 4:30 service is as follows: Processional Hymns: "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" "Jesus Lives"...... Psalms 113, 114

Union Services This Afternoon

ate Passion and Death of Christ

This afternoon, Good Friday, e held in the Trinity Episcopa church from 12 to 3 o'clock. All the churches of Iowa City are co-operat-

Meditations taken from the last seven words from the cross will be a huge limb which had been partly be raked together and put into congiven by various Iowa City pastors. Anyone who atends the service may come in at any tmie during the three

1.50 p. m.; Rev. H. S. Longley, 2:15

April 14, Mon. 7-9, 12-13, 2-5, 16-2. be prayer and the singing of hymns. two brothers, J. J. Murphy, of Scott In the same church, the Trinity Episcopal, an important service will take place at 7:30 this evening It is the service of preparation for German Takes Chess the Easter Communion. The Rev Harry Sherman Longley will give a short address and will lead in the preparation service. Every person expecting to make his communion on Easter day should be present at this service, according to the Rev-

erend Longley. On Saturday afternoon at 4 o' This service is the first vesper service of Easter day.

Anthem: "In the End of the Sabbath Murphy Funeral

Churches Commemor- Ex-Councilman Meets Sudden Death by Falling Limb

The funeral of Mr. John W. Mur

many in the county and city. He has

Between the mediation, there will Mrs. Jessie Shaw, of Cedar Rapids; Agnes Gibson of West Branch.

Championship from Cuban

NEW YORK, April 17-(AP)-Dr Emanuel Lasker of Germany won first place in the International The house committee investigating tournament which ended tonight af. the shipping board devoted virtually ter 22 rounds of play. Jose Capa- its whole session today in discuss blanca of Cuba, world's champion, ing the wisdom of the "discharge" finished second, Alexander Alekhin for alleged irregularities of W. K. clock, the sacrament of Baptism of Russia third, Frank Marshall of Norris, port representative at Antwill be administered in the church. New York fourth and Richard Reti verp, by H. T. Morse, emergency of Czecho-Slovakia fifth among 11 fleet corporation director for Europe

Help Materialize "City Beautiful"

andscape Artist To Suggest Civic Improvements

Municipal Trucks Will Dispose of City's Garbage

At 2 Tomorrow

Mayor Harvat has expressed he

It is asked that all the rubbish

township, and Charles Murphy of W. F. Seinbaugh, Mrs. W. J. Me-Boulder, Colo., and a sister, Mrs. Donald, Mrs. W. D. Lichly, Mrs.

Committee Discusses Discharge of Morris

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- (AP)-

Clean Up Week To Women's Club Delegates Chosen This Afternoon

noisser anniac The Women's club will hold a neeting in the commercial club ooms at 3 o'clock this afternoon, according to the announcement of Mrs. Bond. Nomination ballots have been mailed to all the mem-

Delegates to the biennial conven

City Briefs

Iowa Dames Party urday at the K. C. hall. Reserva

Alpha Xi Delta Alumni

Palestine Commandery

April 18. The Red Cross degree will be conferred on several candi

French Featherweight Champion Coming to U. S.

Chance Submits to Second Operation for Sinus Ails

CHICAGO, April 17-Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago Americans today underwent least two weeks before Chance will be able to join the team,

Easter Program At First English Lutheran Church

Organ prelude, "The Resurrec Anthem, "He Is Risen," (Herr-

Hymn No. 114. Sermon, "Behold the Place Where They Laid Him."

Postlude, "Grand Triumphal March," (Knabel). 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School Lee D. Koser, Supt.

Opening of Beehives with special ogram. Orchestra selections. 10:45 a. m. Organ prelude, "But Their Name Liveth Evermore," (Handel),

Processional Hymn No. 111. Full Liturgical service with scrip-

Solo, "Hosanah," (Granier)-Mis Quartette, "The King of Love, M hepherd Is," (Shelley).

Hymn No. 114. Sermon, "Tarrying for the En owment of Power". Offertory, "Offertoire Saint

Benediction. Recessional Hymn No. 111. Postlude, FanFare," (Lott).

Mr. Vernon B. Thomas,

Mrs. C. Rollin Sherck, organist. Bydolek Meets Chapman

Today in Golf Finals PINEHURST, N. C., April 17-

oseph Bydolek, Buffalo, who today by eliminating Donald G. Herring row in the final round of the Mid-April Gold tournament here. Chapman today defeated P. S. P. RanTake 150 Mile

Go by Canoe to Burlington Via Iowa River and Mississippi

James Hyink A2 of Sheldon, Gerrit Hyink A1 of Sheldon and Paul will ship the canoe to Iowa Chy

ton. They will follow the Iowa riv er until they reach the Mississipp Trip for Vacation which they will follow to Burlington It is about a hundred and fifty-mile

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