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Every Senior Will Be Interviewed This Week

cation which will end the college

With "An Alumnus for Every of linking the outgoing seniors to University and alumni life

Furnishes Contact With University Though undergraduates in part comprise the editorial staff of the Alumnus, few students while attending the University look beyond their college days to the time when such a publication as the Alumnus will be their only means of con tact with the University, and what is even more fatalistic they know little if anything about the Alumnus it does not directly concern within their easy reach, they scarce tain stories of every phase of Unithe achievement of Old Gold's gradother than actually attending the

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Campaign Price Is Two Dollars Particularly attractive in the campaign which is to be launched this week and will continue through un til commencement day, will be the special price of two dollars which has been set as a year's subscription price for those who subscribe dur ing the campaign and who pay Frazier and Norris. cash for their aubscription. Should the senior feel that his May bank account will not warrant the added drain of a two-dollar subscription to the Alumnus, he is allowed the privilege of dating his check Janu ary 1. In case he chooses the latter procedure a ten-cent interest charge is to be included in the check. The bargain price lasts until June 3 by which time every senfor ia expected to have joined the one hundred percent crusade.

Plan International Conference To Aid Protection of Game

WASHINGTON, May 24-(AP)-At its concluding session here today. President Coolidge's national conference on outdoor recreation proposed the calling by the Washington government of an international conerence to formulate conventions "to protect migratory wild fowl and insectiverous birds."

The proposal was approved un animously and Theodore Roosevelt Jr., chairman of the conference, said Secretary Hughes would be consulted at once regarding the issuance of the call to the various gration, the settlers continued to countries interested.

Committee resolutions were acted upon after addresses had been delivered by W. W. Cory, deputy minister of the interior, Ottawa, Canada; Chauncey J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y. John Barton Payne, American Real Cross; Carl V. Shrader of Boston; Leo F. Hammer, Russel Cage, foundation; and Dr. S. N. Johnson of he National Highways Associa-

New Mexico Democratic Convention for McAdoo

LAS CRUCES, N. M., May 24-(AP)-Declaring for William G. Mc-Adop for the presidency, endorsing the administration of Senator A. A. Johns, Representative John Morlow and Governor James Henkle. and re-electing Arthur Seligman of

N. Y. Breakfast: Nebraska Dinner



Major William N. Hensley, Jr. Plans for a "breakfast to supper ome in the evening. The distance

Senate Approves

Compromise Will Be after he forced himself into her Sent to House Monday

carrying the senate democratic to come rate schedule and the house ent corporation tax.

The vote on approving the repor-

was 60 to 6. Thirty republicans and thirty democrats supported the conference report while five republicans and one farmer-labor, Johnson of Minns sota, opposed it. Besides Senato Johnson, those voting in the negative were Brookhart, Ernest, Moses,

Digger Indian Has Passed Into Self

IONE, Calif., May 24-(AP)-Th Digger Indian has gone. He has been killed by the Indians then, selves. The Digger Indian was burned at the stage while he was jeerod and mocked by 600 of his fellows at the annual "cry" of the Mewuks near here recently. The burning was in effigy while a picked band in full regalia did a war dance

The burning, while typifying, according to the Indian allegory, the culmination of a long hunt for an enemy, actually marked the abanionment of the name Digger Indian by all Indian tribes in California. The Mewuks were the last to gain their tribal designation. They were once called Diggers.

Indians say the name Digger first made its appearance in Utah. It was said to have been first used by whites on their way to California because of the Indian custom or digging for roots. Then, as the whites continued their westward me-

use the appellation. The Digger in Indian allegory came from Utah to Nevada, then to the Plutes of Pit River, then to Modoc county, Shasta county, Humboldt county and down into the south. Spurned by every tribe, he became an outcast and sough shelter in the territory of the Me wuks. Here he remained hidden refusing to leave, until his recent capture and death at the stake.

The annual "cry" of the Mewuks is held in honor of the dead. Indians from all parts of the stare attend. It is a time of ceremony feasting and merrymaking.

Knox Wins First In Illinois

Intercollegiate Track Meet POLAND REDUCES CIVIL LIST PEORIA, III., May 24-(AP)-Knox college won the annual Illinois intercollegiate athletic conference track meet here this afternoon Santa Fe as national committeeman, with a total score of 3514 points. have been removed from the name a burning barn on the Etter farm least ten per cent of the area of a with 1,380 strokes; Nebraska secthe New Mexico state democratic Lombard finished second with 31 tional payroll. The campaign for Monday night, pleaded guilty to community be regarded as a ond 1,435 and Drake third, with to Omaha the Rev. Lews was pastor plans were made at the stricken Convention completed its labor here points and Bradley third with 29 economy now counts 60,000 discon- night and was given a life sentence minimum requirement for this pur-5-8 points.

"Prettiest Woman Slayer" Acquitted Of Chicago Murder

Beulah Annan Freed By Jury in Less Than Two Hours

Jurors Renounce Any Influence by Her Pretty Face

CHICAGO, May 24-(AP)-Mrs. Beulah Annan, 23, declared by the police to be Chicago's prettiest wom an slayer, was found "not" guilty of the murder of Harry Kalstead tonight by a jury, all members which were required by the pros

deliberating about an hour and a half. Four ballots were reported to automobile mechanic, and kissed him, then smiled at the jurors an thanked them. She was returned to the county jail and there for

Admitted Shooting

Tax Bill Report eral months ago. The young worm apartment and tried to attack her after which they both rushed for a pistol. She reached it first.

> The state maintained that Kai stedt was shot in the back and declared this refuted Mrs. Annan had been shot in the side.

Deny State Evidence Mrs. Annan also denied the state's

contention that she played a phono graph for several hours after the slaying before she called her has ontention, the state introduced a of Williamsburg blood smeared phonograph record in provision for limited publicity of evidence, but Mrs. Annan maintainreturns and no change in the pres. ed she supported Kalstedt when he fell and smeared her hands with blood and that this was transferred to the record when she hurried to turn off the phonograph which her victim had started. Several conflict ing statements of the young woman made to assistant state's attorneys immediately after the slaying were introduced by the state, but Mrs. Annan either denied making the statements or said she did not re

Klan Leader's Wife Made Oblivion May Lose Eyesight

Mrs. Young in Critical Condition: Hope for Recovery

BELLEVILLE, Ill., May 24-(AP) -Mrs. S. Glenn Young, wounded last night in an attempted assass ination of her husband, Ku Klux condition, at St. Elizabeth's hos charge of the case, declined to discuss reports that Mrs. Young might lose the sight of one or both eyes explaining that twenty four hours would be necessary to determine that.

Dr. Starket said Mrs. Young probtion sets in. She was struck in the head and face by eighteen to twenty five buck shot.

Young, who was wounded in the right leg, will suffer no permanent ill effects, barring the possibility of infection, Dr. Starket said. The bone was splintered by a .45 calibre copper-jacket bullet, which was re moved today.

Earl Gibson, a Klan representative, stood guard at the door of the hospital, a Catholic institution, and barred all newspaper reporters. Only close friends of Young were admitted to see him. The Klan leader told officials last

night he believed he could identify his assailants, who fired into his sedan from a passing touring car. | High was in trouble." Young said they were from Will iamson county where he had made many enemies as the result of liquor raids last winter,

WARSAW, May 24-(AP)-Continuing the policy of letting go state I tinued positions to its credits.

Indict Ex-Decatur Police Chief for "Wild" Driving

DECATUR, III., May 24-(AP) chief of police, was indicted to while intoxicated. A warrant The indictment, returned by the grand jury, follows his dismissal from office following disturbance, which he created A member of the Ku Klux Klan was being buried and Mr. Crump drove to the sexton's dwelling to winding roads in the cemetery. driving across grave plots and clumps of flowers. He admitted that he had been drinking but said that he had taken whisky

Senior Activities Open Next Friday

Will Give Breakfast At Red Ball Inn Saturday

From Friday, May 30, to Tuesday, Illinois Miners June 3, when they graduate, the seniors of the University are planning for a grand and glorious cete-

The all-senior breakfast at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Red Ball Inn, followed by a dance with music by "Bromo" Sultzer's planting of the ivy, and June fete Monday, are among the features or traditions the seniors are wholly reponsible for.

"After we beat the laws we are

the senior "Wrangle" Monday morning, June 2, is not now definitely known, Virgil Hancher L3 of Rolle will be the senior wrangler. The place is the Old Capitol campus. The band will play, Jeanne E. Wolte ter of Fairbury. "You say the gov A4 of Clear Lake will sing, and A. Eugene Burton A4 of Des Moines will give a violin solo.

Capitol will be given at this time don's trust his pledges. if it is completed, and Richard F. Shope M4 of Des Moines, the atsenior president, will turn over the senior book to Wilbur E. Scanttebury A3 of Hampton, the junior president. Roberta Anderson A4 or Madrid will probably be the one see making more than \$25 from other lected to plant the traditional ivy sources. If the miner is making this year along the south wall of Oic any income he will be paid a pen-

The "Wrangle" is in the hands of of \$50 a month. these men: Chairman, Buel C. Beems A4 of Cedar Rapids; John & Francis M. Johnston A4 of Dan- field, according to the plan, and ville, and Stanton S. Faville L3 of from this list applications for the Iowa City.

The names of the members of the senior breakfast and dance committee are: Chairman, Robert L. Block Klan liquor raider is in a critical L3 of Davenport; Leonard P. R:stine M4 of Iowa City, Elliott Powers pital here, Dr. C. H. Starket said P2 of Knoxville, Claribel Dawson A4 late today. Dr. Starket, who is in of Davenport, and Bernadine Wendel A4 of Smithland.

Bank Casher Found Dead; Fear Violence For Negro Suspect

SPARTANBURG, N. C., May 24-AP)-Ben A. High, cashier of the bank of Pacolet, was found dead on the porch of a tenant's house on his farm about a mile south of Pacolet. by four white men at 7:30 o'clock A negro, who occupied the tenant

found is missing. A large body of men are reported looking for him and violence is

feared if the negro is found. Mr. High's skull had been crushed with some blunt instrument. The men went in search of the cashier after a negro girl is reported to have told them at Pacolet that "Mr.

Kansas Farmer Admits Murder Of Wife and Baby Daughter

INDEPENDENCE, Kansas, May 24-(AD) - Harley Etter, young on each of the two murder charges. porse."

Worst Potomac Valley Flood Since 1869



Millions of dollars loss is feared as | from the Potomac Valley. result of inundation of lower parts of Washington by flood waters

The Potomac river is at its high-

Many homes and camps along the river have been washed away and

House Considers

Want Pension Law

Gov. Small Attacked In Hot Debate Over Old Age Pension

their biennial convention, which ad- vided between more than two comjourned until Monday with sufficient work still untouched to take two or

ommented Clifford Von Hoene S: favor an old age pension law, speak- fo Illinois, and a member of the Though the principal speaker for voted that should such a state law e passed, the miners own plan

A bit of excitement was injected into the argument by R. A. McAllisernor has pledged himself for an old pension. Well I don't believe the imself to account for all the per The class memorial plaque for Oic ples money, and he didn't do it.

The convention voted to grant a pension not to exceed \$25 a month to every Illinois miner 65 over, who has mined 20 years, ten of them consecutively in Illinois. Provisions would give the \$25 to any miner not sion sufficient to give him a total

Names' and age and service of Holbrook S4 of Onawa, Harold s. every miner in Illinois will be kept Woodward D4 of Blackfoot, Idahe, at the state headquarters at Springpension will be verified.

> Among the more important resolutions approved were:

That calling the attention of the federal government to the need for a careful survey of all available resources of publicly owned lands in order that adequate information regarding recreational facilities may be obtained, and requesting federal authorities to give consideration to the administration of such areas.

That calling for the recognition by federal authorities of the administration of lands transferred to the national park service, forest ser vice or to various states, which contain recreational advantages.

That urging local, county, state quire land and water areas suitable for recreation and preservation of wild life, as a form of the conserva house where Mr. High's body was tion of national resources until eventually there shall be public parks, forests and preserves within easy access of all people.

> That recommending that every city and town should possess for public recreation a wild park in execution of murderers. which native vegetation is protect

That proposing an effective sysem of education on a scale greater than ever before attempted and having for its purpose, bird, plant and flower conservation.

Another resolution approved said: The conference recognizes that it is the duty of every community to farmer charged with the murder of provide and operate, either by pub- ence title to his list by turning in a illness, according to word received and the threatening letter received employes whose services are not ac- his 18 year old wife, and baby girl, lic or private means, adequate space 310 card for the seventy two holes. here today. Bishop Stuntz is said today. While the entire police astually needed, 30,000 more names whose charred bodies were found in for play and recreation and that at In the team events Kansas was low to have given the Rev. Lews his partment and every resource of the

Two Engineers In Tie for Lowden \$50 Math Prize

The Frank O. Lowden \$50 prize field Salisburg S2 of Iowa City, and Emil Schuleen S2 of Sioux City, it was announced yesterday. Of the

is given each year by the Hon. Frank O. Lowden, former governor college at this university. The examinations are open to all students who are about to complete in course omore years in mathematics. The examination covers algebra. plane section. trigonometry analytical geometry of two dimensions, and the elements of differential and integral calculus

Day at Washington

The senate approved the confer ence report on the revenus bill. The state department submitted its report to the president on the immigration bill.

The house disposed of a number of amendments to the McNary Haugen farm relief bill.

The national conference on our door recreation adjourned after adopting a number of resolutions. Adhesion of the United States to the world court was endorsed in resolutions reported by the senate foreign relations committee.

Pet Monkey Sacrificed To Test Electric Chair

MANILA, May 24-(AP)-"Rotaquillo,' a monkey which long has been a pet around the Luneta police station, has been sacrificed on the altar of science. The Philippine government more than a year ago journed. adopted the electric chair as a means of executing condemned murderers. and in order to test the efficiency of the apparatus, which recently was received from the United States, Ronquillo was commandeered as the first victim. It required five seconds to kill the monkey.

Officials have announced that the chair is ready to be used for the electrocution of nine murderers who have been held in Bilibid prison awaiting the installation of the apparatus. The Philippine Islands is the first country in the Far East the king gives to charities. to adopt the electric chair for th

Heldt Wins Missouri Valley Golf Honors

LINCOLN, Nebr., May 24-(AP)added the Missouri valley confer-

Farm Relief Bill

All Amendments to McNary-Haugen Act Rejected

voted down or thrown out on points

considered under the five-minute completed. The section disposed or what preliminary one defining the emergency for the legislation, and just before adjournment a dozen or to offer amendments to the second

Action, however, went over until next week, probably Thursday when consideration of the bill will be re sumed. It is the intention of house leaders to devote the first part of the week to other legislation.

Three farm relief bills were offer ed as substitutes for the McNary Haugen bill, which would set up a corporation, with a capital of \$200, 000,000, to market surplus farm products abroad, but all went out on points of order sustained by Representative Sanders, republican, Indiana, presiding.

King's Treasurer So Poor He Cannot Pay His Tax Dues

LONDON, May 24-(AP-Sir Frederick Ponsonby, treasurer of the king and keeper of the privy purse, has written in reply to a tax sunmons that his expenses and taxes ire so great that he cannot meet the demand for several months.

The king's treasurer resides on Surrey and was summoned for wa ter rate taxes amounting to \$75 and poor rates amounting to \$220. No one appeared at the court for Sir Frederick and the case was ad-

The assistant overseer told the court that he had written to Sir Frederick at St. James Palace five times and had had only one reply in which an extension of time until next June was asked Sir Frederick frankly explaining his position.

As the king's treasurer, Sir Fred erick holds one of the most onerous and confidential positions in the royal household. He has a very wide range of important responstbilities, one of his duties being the distribution of the large sums which

Lews May Be Appointed To Succeed Bishop Stuntz

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 24-(AP)-The Rev. Titus Lews of Omaha, elected bishop of the Methodist Eddie Heldt, Washington Univer. church at the Springfield confersity golfer, who held the trans. ence this week, may be appointed Mississippi championship, today to succeed bishop Homer C. Stuntz that efforts were being made to who recently resigned because of trace the letter demanding ransom of the first Methodist church at Cedar Rapids.

Confession and Threat Deepens Franks Mystery

Letter Claims Murderer Intended Suicide

Unidentified Body of Man Found in Lake

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 24 .- Two letters, one a threat and the other purportadded tonight to the mystery surrounding the slaving of Robert Franks, 13-year-old son of a Chicago ound in a swamp Thursday white his father waited to pay a \$10,000 ransom to kidnapers

The threatening letter was re ceived by Jacob Franks, watch manufacturer and father in phrasing and warned Franks that guard, although the police attached

The second letter, signed "a sorry man," was addressed to Chief of ported to be from the slayer himself and intimated that he had com

Letter Confesses Murder 'Dear Chief." this letter read. "I am the murderer and the kidnaper of the Franks boy. When you get this letter I will probably be a dead man. I intend to commit suicide.

For four hours the measure was after his son disappeared. A prerule and the reading of only two lice to believe that both were written me typewriter, the s of the letters and other characteristics being similar. With this theory in mind, detectives hurried to a West Side postal sub-station where the letter was mailed last night, but secured little information. The police started checking up on a man whose body was removed from Lake Michigan today, he having been dead apparently but a few hours, in an effort to learn if he were the writer or had any connection with the

Franks case

Drug Fiend Accused Another bit of mystery was injected into the case when a woman called the Franks home and said she was the former consort of a confidence man and narcotic addict. whose name she gave and who she said she thought murdered the boy. The police were frankly skeptical of the tip, but started a hunt for the

Two men, both instructors at the exclusive private school which Robert attended, were under surveillance tonight, and a third man, a former instructor, was being sought for questioning.

It was also reported that the search had extended outside the city today and that two suspects were being hunted in another city. The police refused to comment on this

report. Woman May Be Involved Possibility that a woman is mvolved in the slaying was given more serious consideration today. One clue is the pair of spectacres found near the culvert in which the body was stuffed and which occulists said were probably the property of a woman. The other was the statement of a woman residing near the place where the body was found that she saw a man and woman in an automobile near the spot a few hours before the body was discovered and that they seemed to be quarreling and had a squireing bundle in the rear seat of the

All the authorities apparentry agreed tonight that the boy was kidnaped for money alone and not through any motive of revenge, and that he was probably suffocated by his captors, possibly accidentally. Theories that he had been poisoned were discarded when an analysis of his stomach showed no trace of the heavier poisons

Watch Franks Mail Postal authorities took a hand in the investigation today when several inspectors were detailed to watch the Franks mail. It was said

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Society-

Drama

Debate

Music

Co-eds Score in All But One Event To Win Track Meet

Take Three Firsts; New Mark Set by Bailey In Low Hurdles

University of Iowa co-eds track team scored in nine out of ten events entered in the national women's intercollegiate telegraphic track

In addition the Iowa women athletes were represented in the list of women record breakers by Blanche Bailey A2 of Royal who set a new collegiate record of 14 and 6-10 seconds in the 100-yard low hur-

Maurine Ricke was first in the baseball throw. Her best distance was 193 and 8 inches, Gladys Brooker won first place in the basketball throw at 84 feet 1 1-2 inches, Second places were won by Alice Roose in the 100-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles by Blanche Bailey, broad jump by Alice Roose, and Harriet Bendixen went into a triple tie for second in the running high

The 440-yard relay team, composed of Josephine Buis, Florence Huckleberry, Blanche Bailey and event. The 220-yard relay team composed of Josephine Buis, Helen Spencer, Genevieve Harter and Blanche Bailey was also second in

Times and distances in the meet this year far excelled those of last year and competition was much keener, as evidenced by the fact that Iowa won the meet with thre

SOCIETY

Reception for Faculty

President and Mrs. Walter A. Jes sup will entertain all members of the University staff and their wives for alumni and faculty on Monday, All members of the faculty and all

University alumni who are here for commencement are urged to attend. The reception will be held at 5 o'clock in the Old Capitol building. following the lawn fete on the Un: versity campus at 4 o'clock.

Lillian Swanson and Florence

Quist, alumni members of the loca chapter, are guests at the Delta Zeta houses for the week end.

Josephine Donica of Cedar Rapids is the week-end guest of her sister Catherine.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fra ternity, will entertain at an ann versary dinner this evening at o'clock at Youde's Inn. 'The banof Alpha Xi chapter at Iowa. Fo lowing the dinner a short toast pro members of the chapter will be

Alpha Gamma Phi Alpha Gamma Phi announces the

initiation of Gladys Hungerford A1 of Keswick.

For Staff and Circle

women, Miss Helen Peterson, a mem. Sigma, medical fraternity . ber of Staff and Circle and assistan to the dean of women, and Roberta Anderson A4 of Madrid, president of Staff and Circle, this year enter senior organization and those who June 22. were elected last spring at a dinne at Mrs. Burge's home.

Theta Xi fraternity entertained at

an informal dancing party last even ing at the chapter house. Lieur.

Omega Beta Pi

nounces the pledging of R. Malcolm Chapman A1 of Bridgewater, Donald Slaughter A1 of Shelby, and Huga Cleary A1 of Glidden.

Kappa Delta sorority announces the initiation of Lucile Wendell, Algona; Arma Little, Sloux City; Corrine Johnson, Des Moines, and Sylvia Holthaues, Linn Grove.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Lucile Barber A4 of Marion. and Dr. D. V. Conwell of Iowa City. was made at a dinner party given by Barber of Marion at the Kappa Delta house Saturday.

Mrs. Conwell is a member

The Sailor Suit Comes Back Into



By MME. LISBETH.

The dark blue sailor suit trimme spicuous by its absence" for the last firsts and six second places. Miss few years, except for the dark skirts ouise Boillin coached the winning and "middies" of the school girls Time was when some very attractive and becoming costumes with a decided naval air were worn by the grownup young women. Perhaps warlike apparel during the war however, and this fact caused then

> Be that as it may ,this very attractive costume has just been seen in London and the girl yeomanettes blouse is cut with a short jacker and is trimmed with white braid to resemble an officer's uniform. A neat white collar and loose white tie finish the costume.

disappearance.

This type of frock always looks especially well at the watering resorts, suggesting yachting and other kindred and agreeable sports.

Some models suggested for graduation gowns have elevated the wais: line to above the normal, following the directoire mode. It is a very quaint and charming fashion for the young girl and a simple white gown of crepe, chiffon, organdle over a white or pastel slip, or any of the other soft, sheer materials, is surto be a success on graduation day which is one of the most importan in the life of the young girl.

has been president for the past year. She will receive her B. A. degree

Dr. Conwell received his degree of M. D. from the University of Iowa in 1922. For the past year Justice James H. Cartwright. Judge the neurological department of the first ballot, Judge E. D. Shurtlen S. U. I. hospital He is affiliated Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean or with Phi Kappa Sigma, and Phi Rho

ian manse. Dr. and Mrs. Conwell

Kappa Delta Luncheon Mrs. W. J. Weeber entertained the active members of Kappa Delta guests were Mrs. W. H. Cotton, and Mrs. Albert Riani acted as Des Moines, Mrs. W. R. Barber and Irene Sinclair of Marion

Ingham and Burton Popular Favor Appear In Recital

> Violinist And Singer To Perform This Evening

A. Eugene Burton A4 of Des Moines, violinist, and Miss Alice cital tomorrow evening at 7:5c. They will be accompanied by Miss Geraldine Mars, G Iowa City: The program is as follows:

"Farewell ye Limpid Springs," from "Jephtha"

Miss Ingham Sonata in G Minor for violin and piano, op. 13..... Allegro vivace Allegretto tranquillo

Mr. Burton and Miss Camp "Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin"

Song to Spring Miss Ingham Scene de Ballet Liebesfreud Mr. Burton

"On the Seashore of Endless

The Forsaken Maiden.

'Snegourotchka"

'The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Song of the Shepherd Lehl Little Snowflake's Aria, from

Rimsky-Korsakow Miss Ingham Rondo Capriccioso Saint-Saen: Mr. Burton

Dental Fraternity Elects 8 Seniors Into Membership

Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity, announces the Leland D. Anderson of Newton, Jesse M. Cook of Nevada, Clarence Kennebeck of Carroll, Ivan M. Len:ley of Iowa City, Kohei Niiya os is as good as closed right now. Patterson of Waverly were the me

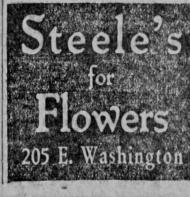
Dr. Weston A. Price of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected as an honorary member. Each year the chapter elects one man who has attained distinction in the profession to how ivered a series of lectures before the dental school this year, and is one of the outstanding men in the

The eight men who were elected to membership represent the 12 per cent of the senior class who have the highest scholarship record dur-

Mu chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon was established at Iowa in 1923. The fraternity was organized at Northwestern dental school in

Heard Nominated As Justice Of Illinois Supreme Court

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 24-(AP)-Oscar E. Heard, judge of the circus court at Freeport in the sixteenth of the appelate court, was nominated Heard was nominated on the thir; of Marengo and Judge Heard being in a deadlock for thirty ballots.



Omega Beta Pi fraternity and

Special Chicken DINNER

Mad Hatter's Tea Room

12 to 2

Kapa Delta sorority, of which she

Mrs. Stone Welcomed in Capital



Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, photographed in Washington, with her husband, for the first time since he became atterney general.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, witc of the newest member of the cabinet, Attorney-General Stone, is being welcomed in the official circle in Washington, which she has joined for the first time. Illness prevented her from going with her husband to Washington when he succeeded Harry

Is Summer Session Dull? You May Know by Attending

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school teachers who make up the in use by those who formerly mace a week-end recreation, anyway. The Will the summer students have to Academy and Iowa Supply will no run way over to the Dean of Womcampus shieks and shebas. Canoe- small change? Will the Dean of ing will cease to be Iowa's major Men run a sandwich and candy sport, and the blanket party season table? Will the discussion groups

chance for dissipation on cancy, comfortable davenports, and chairs will be gone. And where will all the studen

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lown Varsity. Not many of the drawing room will have to be pu

But wot to do now? Wot to do? morals be left to grow up

when they find that their antic: paths of knowledge, but who are pated "Hang-out" is not going to be now planning to further their own caused because the Y W. office will not be kept open during the sumn

Racker Is Zet's Next President

Individual Honors Are Given to Rubin and Reynolds

Racker A3 of Waverly; vice-prestdent; Paul Dewyer A3 of Oelwein; recording secretary, John L. White sergeant-at-arms, Carl G. Draegers

The retiring officers were: Presi dent, Carl G. Draegert; vice-prestdent, Charles , Cornwell A3 of Inde-M. Dewyer; corresponding secretary, Buel G. Beems A4 of Cedar Rapics

a banquet was held at Taylor: Reynolds A1 of Sheffield for points in society debating, and another to Meyer Rubin A1 of Sloux City to: the best freshman oration. The retiring presidents were also presented with their gavels, fulfilling an old At Commencement Time

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Boyles Breaks Meder's Record: Other Marks Smashed

with another victory yesterda; numbling the visiting Minneson with the squad. Yesterday Boys broke Meder's pole vaulting mark by 4% inches, raising the standard to 12 feet, 4% inches. Dauber bester Jones brought the broad jumping

proved to himself and others that he will be qualified to compete m the Olympic finals. In the 440-mete race yesterday he was timed at 47.3 The Olympic and world's record is 48.2 seconds. In the 400 meter hurdles Captain Brookins was four-tenths of a second slower than

The Summary 100-yard dash-Brookins, firs: Roberts, second; Coulter, third Time, 10 seconds flat,

One-mile run-Matthews (M) first Brown (M) second, Goodrich (I) third Time, 4 minutes, 35.8 seconds. 220-yard dash-Roberts (I) first,

(i) first, Towler (M) second, Mattice, called at 9:30 o'clock. third. Time, 15 seconds flat. New two hurdles and record does not

440-yard run-Coulter (I) first, Merrison (M) second, Lambert (1) third, Time, 49.8 seconds, Two-mile run-Phelps (I) first,

Bender (I) second, Popkin (M) second. Time, 9 minutes, 48.1 seconds. 226-yard low hurdles-Brookins (1) first, Crawford (I) second, Martineau (M) third, Time, 23 seconds flat. Half-mile run-Morrow (I) first, Schult (M) second, Sorenson (I) third. Time, 1 minute, 57.8 seconds.

16-pound shot put-Dauber G first, Gross (M) second, Daine (I) third. Distance, 42 feet, 19% inches. New University record. Beats own mark of 42 feet, 3% inches,

Pole vault-Boyle (I) first, Robrer (M) second, Meder (I) third. eHight, 12 feet, 4% inches. New University record. Meder held record at 12

feet and one half inch. Running high jump-JCampbell (M) second, Meder (I) third. Height,

(I) and Just (M) tied for third, Distance, 6 feet, % inches. 16-pound hammer throw-Kriz (I) first, Handy (I) second, Johnstone (I) third. Distance, 128.29 feet,

Running high jump-Campbell first, Towler (M) second, Hyde (M) third. Distance, 23 feet, 24 inches. Javelin throw-Schjoll (M) firme, Berne (I) second, Marshall (I) thire, Distance, 177.42 feet.

Special Events 400-meter handicap run-Wilson first, Phelps second, Bolce third.

Time, 47.7 seconds. 800-meter handicap run-Noll (1) first. Starbuck. Time, 2 minutes.

2.2 seconds. 400-meter hurdles-Brookins, Cou, ter, Crawford. Time, 54.4 seconds.

Carleton Beats Cornell In Sixteen-Inning Game

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa, May 24-(AP)-Carleton college today de-baseball game here by a 4 to 3

score. It was one of the most thrilling baseball games ever witnessed on the Cornell field.

Riley Ties World's Record In 400 Meter Hurdle Race

LINCOLN, Nebr., May 24-(AP)-Ivan Riley, of the Illinois Athletic Club, tied the world's record in the record in the special four hundred meter hurdle race, by taking the sticks in fifty four seconds. The Undlanapolis 4 11 Weir of Nebraska ran with the Olympic star, with a handicap of 15

Cooney Urges Pitchers to Go Into Outfield

Another pitcher has found him

At least the case of Johnny ooney would indicate this. Baseball records are replete with

bility early appealed to managers Others landed there after time and urve balls had taken the "stuff"

Others, again, were victims of oth

When I talked with Bancroft in t. Petersburg early the spring the Barnes and Genewisch,

Cooney had been on the Boston

list for four years. He first joined



Johnnie Cooney in the box and in the field

Which indicates that Cooney is journing to the outfield. proof or strong at bat. So he gave about to follow the footsteps of As for Cooney, this lad, whose

not appearing formidable in the av-1 these lads broke into the big show erages, has been timely and shows as pitchers and served more or less

Cooney's fielding was satisfactory Wood, George Sisler, Rube Bress- "The game's the thing. I'd sooner in rapid succession. from the start. His hitting, while ler, Ed Rice and others. All of play than sit on the bench."

Sigma Nus and Betas To Settle Baseball Title

New Armory

armory field. The contest will be

record, but Crawford knocked down baseball during the tournament tilts team be expected to play winning lon and Fabricius will be in an Iowa two hits. who will do the hurling for the can expect it, and yet many do. no-hit, no-run game, Harris and G. of four thousand, began to stream stands tomorrow. Let the team expected to lead the Beta batting

> For the Sigma Nus, Rankin, who Nebraska Captures has won considerable fame as a pitcher in Fort Dodge semi-pro cirles, will bear the brunt of the attack. Jack Funk, basketball star, Mulroney and McNabb are Sigma Nu batsmen who are counted upon

ows: Betas-Rohwer, c; Norelius, p; Harris, ss; Huiskamp, 1b; G. A. Gibbs, 2b; Swanson, 3b; G, M. Gibbs, If; Anderson, cf; Miller, rf. Sigma Nu-D, McIntrye, c; Rankin, p; McNabb, ss; Funk, 1b; Cozad, 2b Mulroney, 3b; Evans, If; Item, cf; Cooper, rf.

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played this morning when the Betas leave the team to play by their should give a team. Both teams have displayed fast ceed. Why should the baseball Captain Hicks, Basil Barrett, Scanand a fast game is expected when ball when the student body does uniform for the last time. Are YOU they clash this morning. Norelius, not give their support? No one a student of this university going

What is the matter with our base- port was needed. What desire can ball team? Let's diagnose the case, any team have to win, when it is in

about the spectators. When the And yet here at Iowa the loyal fan ed over his head by a few feet and The final game in the inter-frat. Barrymen were in the lead, many says nothing. Perhaps he does not rolled to the track. ernity baseball tournament will be would trail from the stands and know the spirit the student body

It is an old saying that one must lowa Field to play our lowa team in be appreciated before he can suc- the last home game of the season. to let the team play its last game of In yesterday's game with Notre the year with2the memory of the stuwho shut out the Phi Psis in a Dame at least one third of the crowd dents' lack of support? Be in the out of the grounds when their sup- know you are real baseball fans.

First in Missouri Valley Track Meet

MEMORIAL STADIUM, LINcoln, Neb., May 24-(AP)-Nebannual Missouri Valley conference conference records were shattered and one world's record was tied.

four hundred meter hurdle race in which Ivan Riley, Illinois, A. C., star covered the distance in fifty F. F. Loomis, Missouri Valley. son, Missouri; High jump by Poor, Kansas; Javelin throw, by Cox of braska scored 48 3-4 points. Grin-

Cedar Rapids Wins In Michigan Inter-Scholastic Mee

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 24-(AP)-Displaying excellent form, th athletes from the Cedar Rapid braska today won the seventeenth lowa, high schools won the 24th at nual renewal of the Michigan inte scholastic track and field meet her today at Ferry Field with 18 point Wichita Falls, Texas, high place with 15 points. Danvill Illinois, and Detroit, Northwester The world's record tied was in the tied for third place with 14 points each, while South high of Columbus due to the strong wind that swep gour seconds. The record is held by down the field, behind the backs of the competing athletes. Every new

MODEST WINS HANDICAP LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 24-(AP -Modest won the \$10,000 added Oklahoma, and the pole vault by Granger Memorial handicap, former McKowan of Emporia Normal. Ne. ly the Kentucky handicap at one mile and a quarter today from a classy field of handicappers. Chanell 21 1-2; Missouri 20 and Kansas colat was second and Dazzler was

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(M) first, Tobbissen (W) second,

Boice (I) and King (M) tied for third

220 yard low hurdles-Boic e(I)

first, Phelps (I) second, Mann (I)

Conrad (M) second, Klinger (W

Broad jump-Eeringham (I) firs

third. Morton (M) fourth, 22 feet

third, Morrison (I) fourth, 1 4

Pole vault-Tysor (I)) first, Kat

er (M) second , McGinnis (W) and

Fox (W) tied for third and fourth.

Javelin throw-Kreuse (W) first,

11 feet 2 3-4 inches.

third, King (M) fourth.

Hawkeyes Outhit **But Errors Costly**

Hicks and Nolan Hit Homers; Six Pitchers See Service

when the Catholic players started another bunt for two more runs Barry pulled him and sent in Towne. The game finally ended with Notre Dame leading with a

According to the earned run cored their first legitimate run in the third inning. Poepsel had sin gled and a mighty swing by Cap scored one earned run in the ninth Charley Jamieson, Babe Ruth, Joe dad was a big leaguer, too, says: when Nolan and Vergara singled

Game a Weird Affair You could hardly call yesterday's ment he forgot to cover home plate

first two men up, out. He deserved

Michigan with her baseball nine will be on Iowa field tomorrow at 4:05, and will help the Barrymen to ring-down the last home game o the season. Captain Hicks, B. Bar rett. Fabricius, and Scanlon will make their last appearance in an Iowa uniform,

	The box score:					
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Swensen and Lutz Meet Illinois Men

Notre Dame in the semi-finals. ok of Butler, 63, 2-6, 6-3.

Frosh Win Their First Track Meet

In Meet; Phelps

scored 87 1-2 points, Wisconsin 6

100 yard dash-Everingham (first, Peplaw (M) second. Phelps (I to cover the plate from first but

> first, Peplaw (M) second, Beatty (I) third. Nelson (I) and Annis (W) tied fo rfourth. Time: 221 9-10.

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Schilke (W) fourth. 4:42 1-10. Two mile run-Kubley (W) first,

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CHICAGO, May 24-(AP)-As result of today's play in the estern conference tennis tourment, teams from Iowa, and nent while in the singles, Wilon of Chicago meets Donovan of and Sagalowsky of Butler meets In the doubles semi-finals vensen and Lutz of Iowa, today efeated Shapero and Parker of Ohio State, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, while podwillie and Dubach of Illinis beat Sagalowsky and Kurz

Everingham High Man Second

with 14. Gardner (Iowa) and Pep-

440 yard dash-Everingham (I) ough (M) third, Johnson (I) fourth

880 yard dash-Schilke (W) first, Laughlin (W) second, Bick (W) third, Johnson (I) fourth. Time One mile run-Meissner (W) first, Gardner (I) second, Terber (I) third

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third, Myers (I) fourth. Time 10:06 Galanter (M) fourth. 151 feet.

Mau (I) second, Schulte (M) third, and fourth. Time :16 3-10. 2 4 7 Morrison (I) fourth, 43 feet 7 inches.



At Urbana, Illinois: Michigan &

third Miller (W) fourth, 129 feet At Chicago, Wisconsin 6-North-

At Manhattan, Kansas, Kansas Aggies 1-Oklahoma 0, isher (M) second, Voltmer (I) third, At Ithaca: Cornell 8-Yale 7.

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SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1924 NIGHT EDITOR C. C. Smith

WHY EXAMS ARE WITH US

OUT of the truth half humorous, half serious, and wholly senseless that institutions of higher edwholly senseless that institutions of higher education are made up almost entirely of people who do not want to learn, emerge many of the complaints against exam week. Most of those whose voices are raised wrathfully or querulously or bitterly complain rightly but for the wrong reasons. They are irate over the all-night study necessary manner of Jack London's plot wheel, to suggest to avoid flunking a final in spite of the fact that it themes for these creations. It needs no critic or is a rare and beneficial experience for a student to "highbrow" to recognize time after time, convenapply himself unreservedly and single-mindedly to tional successions of tones and chords that have a subject once in a semester. One night's hard been hackneyed past all decency. work will not hurt any student and it may invigorate a mind grown lax from lack of intensive study. they did not find expression in the lives of the peo-Neither will the two hour exam period strain any- ple who indulge in them. The old saying, worn thin one; people who hope to meet the demands and long ago, "Let me write the songs of a nation and University songs. The singing was strains of life should be able to concentrate for so I care not who makes the laws," is applicable led by Robert Cooper L1 of Newton long a period.

A more valid reason for objecting to exam week is the small value it is to the student in the accumulation of knowledge. Proceding on the almost forgotten premise that education is a preparation for life through the study of the past experiences and from this the necessity for the frantic gobbling of miscellaneous facts which constitutes this week. Exam week, it appears, is simply a mechanism for bolstering up human frailty; people must be terrified into studying and exam week furnishes the final piece of machinery with which to do it.

RADIOS ON RAIL WAY TRAINS

(Christian Science Monitor)

A DAPTATION of the radio to the needs and conveniences of railroad travel is a problem which is receiving the serious attention of inventors and managers. One instantly conceives of almost numberless purposeful uses to which it might be put. That ways and means will be discovered is a foregone conclusion. First of all, of course, is the desirability of applying this method of communication in the directing and dispatching of trains in emergencies. Indispensable as the telegraph and telephone has become in this branch of operation,

conditions arise when it is impossible to communicate with a train in danger when the need is the An imperative need, then, suggests adapting the Pulses with songs unsungradiocasting device to such uses.

Once this is accomplished the rest will be found

easy. The tourist on a transcontinental train probably soon will be enabled to "listen in" with the Painter of invisible harmoniessame comfort enjoyed at home. Experiments along Would that you might poise forever in your fancy's this line have already been successfully made. Eventually it will be possible, no doubt, for those Would that you might always be-so young! on board moving or standing trains to communicate with some central fixed point at headquarters and thus, if necessary, with the outside world. A train Like a moth . . . out of touch with the chief dispatcher if overtaken by disaster is as helpless as a rudderless ship at sea. When one considers the benefits which have already been derived through the ability of ships in distress to communicate with the shore or with oth- Like a colorless moth er ships, the need of adapting the same processes to railway passenger trains is at once apparent.

When there has been perfected a device or meth- This light . . . the flame of a candle . od by which those for whom radio messages are in- Touching me with warmth-with color-and with tended may be signaled, as one is called to a telephone, an important step will have been taken in rendering the radio receiving set more practical. It is promised that this will be accomplished. When it is, or if it is, the problem of adapting the Life is but the glorious promise method to the needs of train control and direction will be solved.

JAZZ

(Des Moines Register) DR. LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, speaking in Philadelphia recently, upheld jazz music as the Rut that is life. possible germ of a new type of composition, an in

novation which is being attentively regarded by Will Deliver Zep reputable composers. He adds, however, "One of the reasons that we don't see in it the germ of great future possibilities is that more than half of

it is poor and vulgar and bad." This is no doubt sound in spirit. The difficulty is that Dr. Stokowski was dealing simply with the application of certain rhythms and tempos to musical composition while the term "jazz" has long since come to mean types of behavior and modes of thought that are not as defensible as the syncopa tion and boisterousness which may be legitimate nough in music. Even the unabridged has discovered that it may apply to "eccentric or loud writing," and vernacular expression utilizes it to cover

a kind of energetic vulgarity of general conduct. It might even be questioned whether any probable contribution of jazz modes to music will compensate for the large part it has had in the corruption of popular musical taste. Inane as were the old pathetic ballads, their general tendency was only toward lachrymose sentimentality and not toward simple animalism or figurative licentiousness. "Jazz" music has been quite unashamed in its deliberate theft from classic compositions; plagiarism which would debar a literary composer from every reputable press is paraded in ragtime hodgepodges. The famous Rachmaninoff "Prelude," Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," "Salut D'Amour," "To a Wild Rose" and scores of the better known classic compositions have served as the basis for outrageous travesties. It is a matter of legal history that the composer of "Avalon" was compelled to pay damages to Puccini for his borrowings from "Tosca," and one of the latest popular hits, quite unabashed, begins its chorus with a half dozen meas-Advertising Manager
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Circulation Manager ures from the waltz of Musetta in Puccini's "La

If the stuff limited its misdemeanors to occasional arceny it might be pardonable but it adds to this puerility and vulgarity, even salaciousness. The success of a "mammy" song means a flood of trifling variants as a sequet, and so with "hard-boiled" songs, threatening indescribable violences against 'sweet mammas" and "sweet daddy," songs regretting the "dear old Swanee shore" by Tinpan alley morons, who never saw Jersey City, songs written in minor chords professing the melancholy of the Mrs. E. T. Gough, representing the composer, songs with a monotonous left hand chord referring to sheiks, deserts, or the orient, and so on

Cheap to the point of imbecility as are the words, foundation, for at each senior's the music is even worse. Indeed, it has been reported that a machine has been devised after the

These things, again, would be trivial enough if At each place a toast program, in No one can indulge in the blatant crapuence of the majority of so-called love songs, or the Walton, Indiana, was at the piano. simple bestiality of such songs as the "shimmy" variety and not bear the marks of that indulgence. Jazz is no longer simply a vivacity of composition; it is a deformity of character.

... Fact and Fancy ...

Oh! for Commencement time,-The neatly clad band, The tolling of the bell and the silent procession, A time long looked forward to. Yet I am sad * * * * * * * Not because I am leaving the Campus, Nor because friends must part-

-"D'Nolevarine

TO ONE WHO CALLS HERSELF "SALOME"

Oh child, with dreams in your eyes-Memories of evanescent melodies-

I am sad because-

I can not graduate.

greatest. Conditions which render tracks and road- Your slender body sways to rhythms unrecognized; beds unsafe usually interfere seriously with wires. The smooth-sweet roundness of your singer's throat

Oh child of unawakened dreaming-

TO ONE WITH FLAMING HAIR

I hover close to the light-To the light of the youth in your eyes, And the candle-flame of your hair-The velvet of my wings has worn away . And my little day were over, Save for this after-light your nearness gives -Night Moth

You ask me "What is life?" I'll tell you: Blown by a gleeful child; It is the gay-colored vision seen through a rosy glass On the half-born dream in a poet's heart. But the bubbles burst in the empty space, And faltering fingers drop the bit of glass While the the half-born dream in a poet's heart But that—is life.

To United States



Captain Ernest A. Lehmann

the German air force is now on his way back to Germany after having n accordance with the Versailles peace treaty. He will pilot it to the

Methodist Seniors Honored by Goughs

Doud Is Toastmaster; S. U. I. Is Theme Of Prgoram

old gold and black, carried out the with the old gold tapers was one of the unusual phases of the luncheon.

were these letters. The Rev. E. T. Gough spoke of Evans A4 of Webster City took for her subject "Under the Greenwood The third letter, "Inno

The musical numbers of the pro gram included a violin solo by Allden E. Burton A4 of Des Moines and a vocal solo, "Dear Heart," by Clement Scott M4 of Iowa City.

Presbytery Clears Up Routine Reports

World Court Support Plea Renewed at Conference

(By the Associated Press) GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 24 way for the expected flood of doe at subsequent meetings. The assembly endorsed the wors.

of the Near East relief; authorize next year; and voted approval of an increased budget allowance for the purchase of bibles for distributio in foreign mission fields.

Again today, as at the opening ession Thursday, the fundamentar ist influence was predominant, being of chairmen of important commit tees, and in his appointment of William Jennings Bryan to the vicmoderatorshin.

No liberal or modernist sentimen fundamentalist lines, and the fundmentalists, of whom both Dr. Mac Artney and Mr. Bryan are active leaders, were openly confident of a victorious march through the doctrinal and other controversial matters that will be unleashed on the assembly floor when the committee on bills and overtures begins makin

Women Democrats Plan for Convention

Will Introduce Many Features at New York Next Month

NEW YORK, May 24 .- (AP)a campaign keynote song, a wofashion show for men are a few of the features women will introduce in New York during the National

der the direction of Miss Elizabeth instrument for the basis of several Marbury, national democratic com- important scientific discoveries in mitteewoman from New York, has the field of psychology. been charged with the duty of entertaining women delegates and visi-

Irving Berlin, composer of song hits, has undertaken to fashion a democratic song which truly will voice the aims, ambitions and ideals

composed of approximately 1,000 privately owned automobiles which the liberal arts building and pre will be at the disposal of women convention delegates and visitors which Salvation Army Corps lassics will drive the cars. In any event convention features is expected to be the fashion show.' It will be staged the night of June 23.

As Miss Marbury describes it the show will be presented in tableaux, garden parties, receptions formal dinners, and so on, with chorus girls picked from several Broadway revues serving as manne

correct in men's attire," said Miss Marbury. "For what is more true that that the better a women politician is dressed the better she epresents her party, and that, next to being well-clothed herself, it is a woman's duty to see that her husband's attire is equally faultless."

en named by the Committee of Nine to develop other innovations for the convention women. Dr. Laura Riegelman heads the physiclans and nurses group which will conduct the visitors through the city's hospitals and welfare institutions: Mrs. Charles Tiffany heads a social clubs group which will give sive local clubs for women; Jean H. Marsh, an attorney, heads a court sub-committee that will con-

Women's National Democratic club. will be moved to the party convention headquarters at the Waldorf

ommittee which is arranging for special all-denominational union services at the principle churches on the Sunday prior to the conven-

International Organization To Promote Health Is Urged

CHICAGO, May 24-(AP)-An inernational organization to promote the health of the world was advocated tonight by George E. Vincent tion, in an address on "world organ zation for health," before the sum mer school of the Women's Interna tional League for Peace and Free-

Civil War Veteran's Silk Hat Is Now Contributor to Science

By Louis M. Wolters, remains under the hat band

tope of the psychology department, at least, will stay with us forever The hat referred to is the silk hat which every student in psychology has seen at some time or another ed it in some handy place in the on the lecture platform. Doubtless he has often wondered about its history, who its owner was, and how t came into the hands of the psy chology department. The wonder hat has a most noteworthy past

having the distinction of being the The hat has been with the psychology department since 1903 and has appeared before every class in Every year when the class gets to the subject of illusions, for therein lies the fame of the hat, it is scientific knowledge and that's the brought from its resting place in hat's past. Its future is still un-The motor transport corps will be the left end of the top shelf of the certain. east apparatus case in room 215 of sented to the class to demonstrate some of the now well-known illu sions of cylinder length, area, and volume. It was this hat that was esponsible for the discovery of

> ivil war veteran, and first owner of medical college here. His card still as apparent as ever,

wore a silk hat on all occasions, but when the old hat had to be disalways loathe to part with it, stor-

residence was to go through a prodozen or fifteen silk hats were stum bled upon, and the Doctor, having no good reason for keeping them any longer, told the workmen to put them on; so for one day the remodeling continued under the tutelage of silk-hat artists. At the brought home the hat that was justice. destined to add to the sum total of

much that it never was allowed to these illusions by Doctor Mabel C. Williams at the time she was doing hat made famous, or that made the The history of the hat dates way hat famous, namely that the height back when Doctor J. C. Shrader, a appears to be about one and twothe hat, was an instructor in the though it is actually less, is just

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Confesson and Threat Deepens Franks Mystery

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home today for the funeral of the

Funeral Services Monday

Funeral services, it was an nounced, will probably be held Mob. day morning from the home, with only the family and immediate rela. cess of remodeling, the work was tives in attendance. The mother in given to John Williams, Doctor | near collapse and neither she nor two other children were informed of the threatening letter received by Mr. Franks today.

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CHICAGO, May 24-(AP)-Chica-

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Michigan Beats Illinois 6 to 2

Wolverines and Ohio State in Tie for First Place

URBANA, Ill., May 24-(AP)-Monty Hull, Illini, third baseman, indulged in three errors in the first inning of today's game with Michi-

Wisconsin meet next week end while Ohio State has but two more games to play, both with Chicago, which has yet to win its first con-

Barta, who started on the mound auch for him and he gave way in Losing pitcher Fabricius; Struck out shed without allowing the Ohioans

Margolis of Illinois, crashed the all over Kipke's head in center Hit batsman-Fabricius (Sheehan); field for a homer in the fourth. It Umpire McPartland. Time 2:27. 001 100 000-2 Batteries: Jabionowski a n d go defeated Northwestern 85 1-2 to Churry Blott; Barta, O'Connor, Kinderman 48 1-2 in a dual track meet at Chi-

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Win Game In Twelfth (Continued from Page 3) With Double and Sacrifice

> ST. LOUIS, May 24-(AP)-Playing an uphill game from the first Wingo. inning, when Haines was pounded for three runs and batted out of the box, the Cardinals tallied in the twelfth today and defeated Philadelphia, 4 to 3. The winning run was made by Smith, who doubled to center, took third and then wen: home on Toporcer's sacrifice fly. Sherbel struck out eight men. Score

Philadelphia 300 000 000 000-3 12 8 042 001 011-9 St. Louis . . . 100 001 001 001-4 14 1 Batteries: Glanzner and Henline

base hits-Dunnex, Sheehan, Flinn; -by Fabricius 2, by Towne 6, by ing the rally. Genewich pitched a McGrath 3, by Dwire 1; Bases on balls-off Towne 5, McGrath 2, off Boston was a favor. Score by inn-

> .002 053 100-11 16 100 110 000- 3 7 Keen and Hartners

Reds 6, Giants 5 CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 24-(A1'

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-Both teams hit freely today, but the Reds bunched their safe blows to slightly better advantage and de feated New York, 6 to 5. The fielding of the home team was rast white the Giants were ragged. Daubert's timely hitting and good first play was a leading feature. Score by

New York200 110 010-5 9 Cincinnati 220 200 00x-6 10

Batteries: Dean, Nehf, Jonnard and Snyder, Gowdy; Benton and

Des Moines University Wins North Central Track Meet

-Counting in thirteen of the sixevents, the Des Moines University track team annexed 54 5-6 points and won the initial honors in the third annual track and field meet of the North Central conference here

Eight former marks went into the

Tigers Hit Yanks

Pennock and Hoyt Are by inning: Pounded Hard By Detroit

NEW YORK, May 24-(AP)-The Detroit Tigers pounded Pennock lefeated New York, in the second game of the series, 7 to 3. Heilmann hit a triple, a double and two singles. Holloway held New York o eight hits. He was backed by SIOUX CITY, Iowa, May 24-(AP) errorless fielding. Hainey and Blue ning: making spectacular plays. Score

> 200 210 101-7 13 001 100 010-3 8 Batteries: Holloway and Bassler; Pennock, Hoyt and Schang.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24-(AP) -Philadelphia today took its second

ed at the end of the eighth inning For 7-3 Victory tied the score in their half of the ninth. The game was a pitching duel between Heimach and Shocker,

Philadelphia 000 002 00-2 6 1 Batteries: Shocker, Pruett and Severeid; Heimach and Perkins.

Red Sox 6, Indians 2 BOSTON, May24-(AP) - Boston hammered Coveleskie of Cleveland tacular catches of line drives. Speaker's outfielding was brilliant despite the high wind. The score by in

R H E Boston 100 112 10x-6 14 0 Batteries: Coveleskie, Metevier



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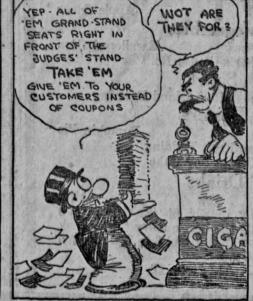
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Pan-American Issues Start Covering Movement

WALL STREET SUMMARY

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	Industrial	Railroads
Saturday	92.92	83.25
Friday	91.99	83.10
Week ago	91.22	82,10
High, 1924	101 01	86.32
Low, 1924	90.27	81.00

NEW YORK, May 24-(AP)-Stock against contracts on the short side were caught by the rapidity of the

Oils gave one of the best demon strations of group strength, reports in the last week being fortified by a substantial increase in oil in the United Kingdom. Dispatches from the middle west indicated that the recent gasoline price cuts in Chicago were due to a local condition and not likely to become general.

Professional Traders Active

Professional traders were reported to be active in the covering of the industrial leaders on the theory that bill, even though of slight benefit to big business, would undoubted v have a constructive effect on sent-

The rise in Pan-American issues which closed about 13-4 points speculative expectation of a favor able 1923 earnings statement, and reports of large current earnings.

Motor and motor accessories shares strengthened with the rest of the list despite the circulation of some of the large manufacturers were contemplating a five-day schedule during the summer months.

Strength and activity of high grade rails testified to the diversion of investment funds into those is

Foreign exchange rates here \$4.341-4 and French trancs were quoted around 5.39 cents. Other

nominal changes.

The weekly clearing house state ment showed mixed changes. Loans and investments in creased \$35,254,000, cash in own vaults \$1,98,000 and demand deposits \$22,161,000, while the reserve of member banks in the federal reserve bank dropped \$16,920,000 and time deposits fell off \$21,000. Az gregate reserve totaled \$535,421,000, leaving excess reserve of \$3,15,720, a decrease of \$19,694,740 below s

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK, May 24-(AP)-Wall Street has quickly passed from discussion of the bonus bill, now enfrom Washington expressed the opinion today that tax revision tive event, though it failed to meet the expectations of its early backers. This view was taken on the ground that "half a loaf is better than

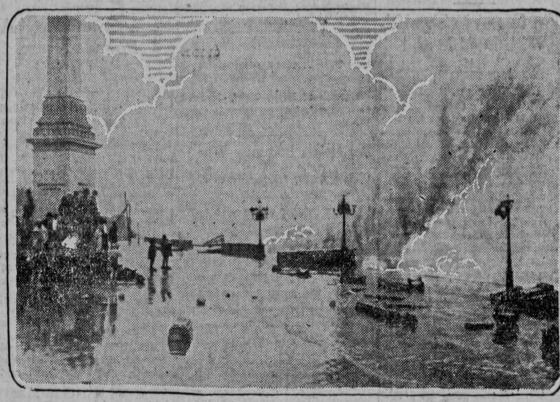
Recent selling of Anaconda copper, which has carried the price is attributed by market followers to selling by investors who are liquidating because the dividend was passed and they no longer derive an income from their stock.

charge of 50 per cent on Pullman, as provided in a bill passed by the senate, is helping the market for Pullman shares. The bill has not yet passed the house. Should it be-000 which the railroads have been collecting annually from the Pullman surcharge will be lost to thete. It is figured that elimination of the surcharge would benefit the Pullman company because it would reduce the cost of Pullman tickets to the

Copper metal prices have gone into new low ground below 13 cents other notch. On the other hand, silver has stiffened on good foreign demand and the possibilities of concerted buying for European nations. The Western markets still report a firming up of pig iron quotations.

Shareholders of Atchison have been seeking an increase on them dividend rate by writing to the management. While the number has not been large, it has shown that security owners have begun to take closer interest in their investments, and when they feel warranted, to seek greater returns.

Waterfront of Rio de Janeiro Wrecked



Monster waves washing away the marble fencing of the promenade at Rio de Janeiro

a naturalized citizen of the

papers. Binns' father died 30 years

WASHINGTON, May 24-(AP)-

Supporters of the Howell-Barkley

Mrs. Lowndes Regains Title

Howell-Barkley Bill Friends

The promenade at Rio de Janeiro, the lashing of ocean waves. one of the most beautiful sections of the "most beautiful city in South

Not for many years has the water high, destroyed considerable proper

The waves, some of them 50 fee ty along the waterfront of Rio.

Why Germans Eat Heartily Revealed by Old Cook Book

NUREMBERG, Germany, May 24 -(AP)-Song birds in apples, cook

a copy of his father's naturalization eight pounds of haddock," 20 to 30 eggs, one pound of veal, a pound of oysters, onions, spices and various

Beef tongue and cabbage is men tioned prominently in the old coor book, which is supposed to have been conceived by a nun in the appears, was fond of cabbage in bill to abolish the railroad labo those days and put up great barrels | board, renewing their efforts

Spanish Anti-Kissing League To Stop Feminine Lip Salutes

is going out of favor among Spaniards. The league against the pro miscuous kissing of children, formed some years ago, has decided to ex tend its efforts and to start a campaign against the kissing prevalent take leave of each other.

The leaders of the movement assert that much hygienic good has been done by the restriction of the

Voting Since 1860, Civil War Veteran Stripped for Ford's Museum Is Found Ineligible

SEATTLE, May 24-(AP)-E. W ballot for every republican presicovered by writers on domestic dential candidate since 1860, has re- Ford bought the property from C cently found out he is not a citizen Walter Burrill.

ezer Burrill, born in 1679, and for clerk of a Seattle registration office

that, while he thought his father in 1816 and later served in the

Trying Parliamentary Tactics It is possible that some part of the exterior may also be utilized by the

Black Gold Captures First

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 24-(AP-Black Gold, three year old champion runner, owned by Mrs. Priestess Susan H. Wuist. The pro H. M. Hoots, Tulsa, Oklahoma, won gram of the evening will commence the first \$5,000 Ohio State Derby, a with a reception at 6 o'clock. At a muddy track at Maple Height Of Southern Golf Champion third derby victory, the handsome Elks' Ladies' Club black stallion having previously won A luncheon and bridge will be

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 24 Classics. -(AP)-Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, of Under wraps most of the distance, 27, at the club house. All reserva-Atlanta, formerly Southern wom

Old New England Homestead

AP)-The interior of the Burrill

Money In Ohio State Derby Shrine.

Black Gold galloped home an easy tions should be made before tome Paymann, heavily backed second phone Black 2136; Mrs. Ray Carson choice, who finished four lengths phone 2060, or Mrs. C. E. Flannagan,

City Briefs

To Give Sacred Concert

A concert will be presented at the Methodist church this evening by a B. Paddock, Miss Jeanne Wolfe Scott. Miss Helen Orcutt, soprano, will also have a part in the pro gram, and Mrs. Preston C. Coase will be the organist. The numbers

"In Springtime" (Brewer), "Country Gardens" (Grainger), Mrs. Coas. "Now the Day Is Over," "Praise the Name of the Lord (Ivanoff), "The Sanctus" (Gounod), "God Is a Spirit-Bennett), Quartet.

"Intermezzo" (Rogers), Mrs. Coast, "If With All Your Heart" (Men-

(Rogers), "Out of the Deep" (Wirtz), "The Silent Sea" (Neidlinger), Quatet, assisted by Miss Helen Orcutt, 'March in E Flat" (Rogers), Mrs.

Old Capitol Auxiliary

A meeting of Old Capitol auxiliary of Patriarchs Militant will be held tomorrow evening at the I. O. O. F hall. At the close of the session efreshments will be served.

B. and B. Club Picnic

The annual picnic of the Book an Rasket club will be given at to dishes and silver. If the weather proves unfavorable, the picnic will Japan's Foreign take place at the home of Mrs. Hebert C. Dorcas, 18 North Dubuque

Kiwanis Club Luncheon

The members of the Iowa City erans of the G. A. R. at their weeksy

W. R. C. Meeting

lief corps will meet at 7:30 o'clock

Child Conservation Club Mrs. Earl R. Utterback of 1223

Moyer, Mrs. Ray Carson and Mrs. Herman Smith.

White Shrine of Jerusalem A special session of Bethlehem

Cowan's Colt, was second and Dun- to be present are asked to make

Successor of Late Chinese President



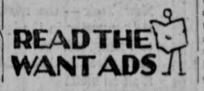
Ting Fang, former Chinese ambassador to the United States, and leader of the Constitutionalist par cessor to Dr. Sun Yat Sen, as de creed in the political will of the late

Policy Attacked By Tokio Editor

TOKIO, May 24.-(AP)-Japah's Kiwanis club will entertain the vet- foreign policy is pitifully subserv lent to the United States and Great luncheon Tuesday noon, May 27, at Britain, according to Iichiro Tokueditor, in a diatribe against the foreign office which appeared in his Tuesday evening, May 27, at the ing to Mr. Tokutomi, is that just as the earth revolves around the sun, so international politics moves with the Anglo-Saxon race as its

assist the hostess are Mrs. A. C. appeared as though she were a dehave ceased to trust Japan is be- Wednesday afternoon at the home cause this country, ashamed of as- of Mrs. Johnson, 1026 East Burling-No. 8, White Shrine of sociating herself with other Asiatic ton.

ghans the hope that thereafter Ja- Key to God's Treasure House. pan would be able to gie full play However, it remains to be seen whether Japan will live up to the hopes of her fellow Asiatics."



Church News

First Presbyterian Church

"Christ Shrinking From the Cross" will be the subject of the sermon at the Communion service held at 10:45

The Senior society of the Christian Endeavor will be led at 6:30 o'clock by Catherine Sherriff. At 7:30 o'clock the University High School Baccalaureate sermon will be made by the Rev. Robert voices under the direction of Mrs. Aura J. Miller will sing "The Heavens Are Telling," from Haydn s

The Young Women's Guild, Reea Prentice, Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Barron will assist the hostess.

First Church of Christ Scientist Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, "Soul and Body" will be the sub-

Testimonial services will be held Wednesday evening, May 28, at 7:50 Reading room is open daily from 2

to 4 o'clock except on Sundays and legal holidays.

Christian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock Junior church at 10:45 o'clock. 1m termediate . Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock, led by Willard Linsey. Senior Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship will be held at 7:30

The Indies' Aid society will meet Chursday afternoon at the churca. Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held at the church at 7:3

Wednesday afternoon at the hom of Mrs. Louis Schump, 1128 College

The Ladies' Aid society will meet

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